

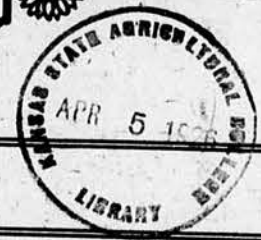
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KANSAS FARMER

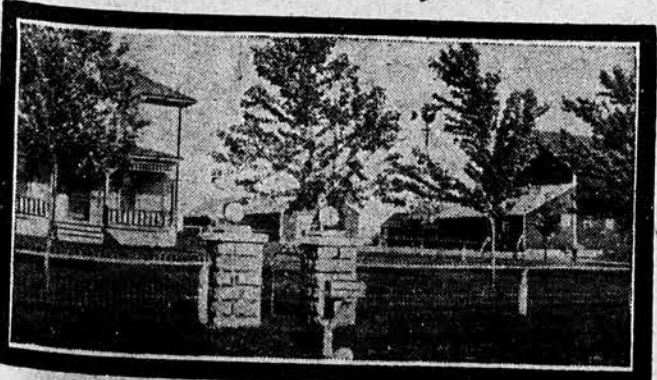
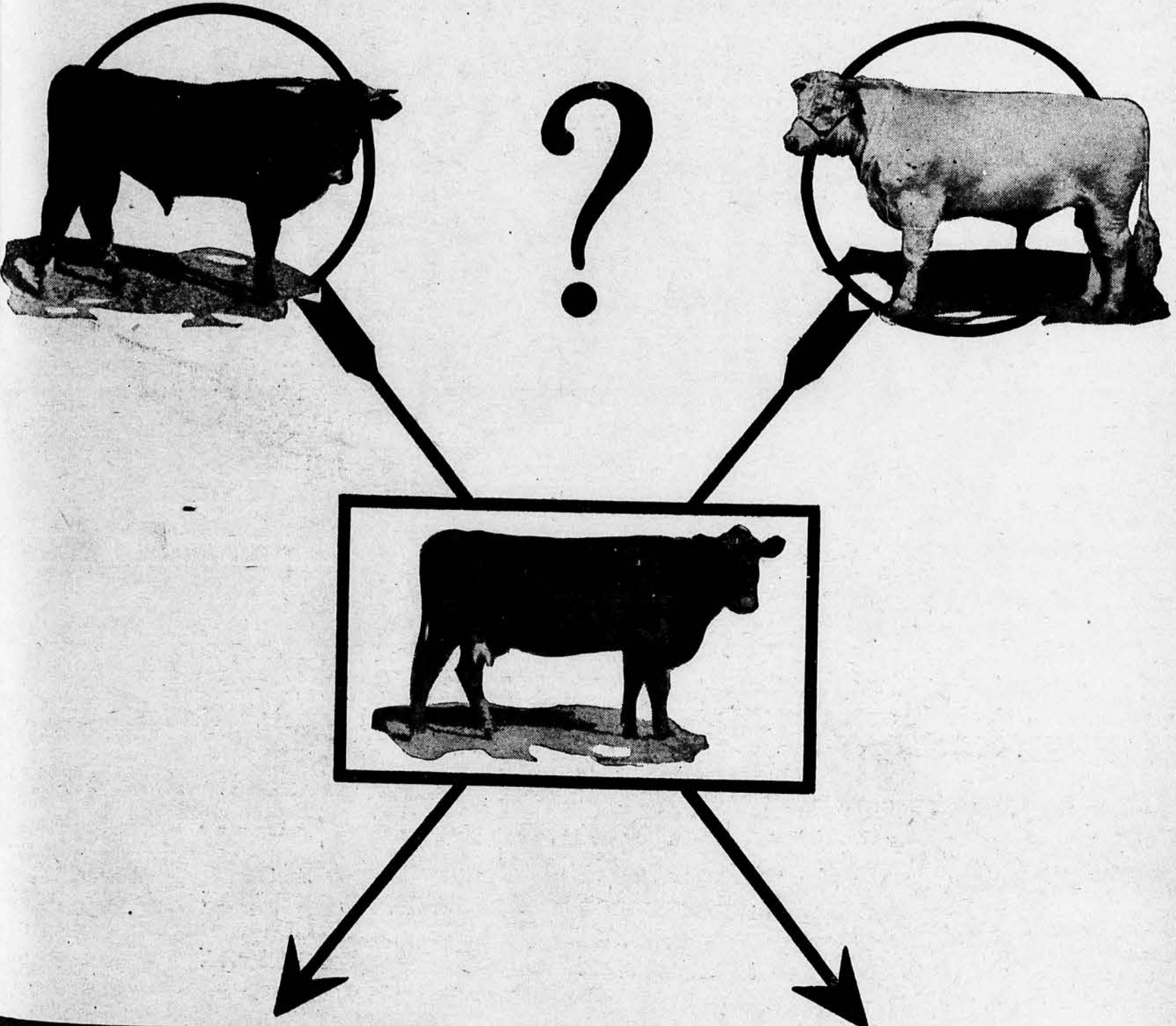
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 64

April 3, 1926



Number 14





Buick shares its price with many motor cars — *but its Value with none*

Because of the great number of Buicks bought each year, and because every dollar of the savings of great volume goes back into Buick value, Buick's moderate price buys quality.

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the Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 64

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Number 14

Radio Revels in the Farrowing House And Reitzel Snags a Profit

ROY REITZEL fingered the knobs of his radio dials. Chicago, San Antonio, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Denver rolled into his Washington county home like a ton of bricks. He switched from one station to another for sake of variety. Occasionally he teased a more distant station with sufficient volume. Mostly he preferred the lively programs.

Every few minutes he arose, took up a lighted lantern and departed toward the hog lots. On one point the deponent, Carl G. Elling, extension animal husbandman for the agricultural college, sayeth not, but it must have been a cold or at least a chilly night, for who ever knew a bunch of spring pigs to select any other as the time at which they chose to be introduced to the world?

Cold nights and a warm fire induce drowsiness ordinarily, but not this night. Reitzel couldn't remember ever enjoying a similar situation so much. Heretofore he had had to fight to keep awake. Reading was out of the question in the small hours of the night. Before he was aware on those former occasions he would doze and dream. But with the radio he could keep awake. Sitting up with the sows was welcomed this time because now he could indulge a loss of sleep he couldn't afford any other time, and he could satisfy his curiosity on what the stations did along in the early hours of tomorrow.

Barbed Wire Extension

Thru the farrowing of eight litters Reitzel sat up with the radio. His efforts were so successful that in the fall he marketed an average of 8½ pigs to the litter, and made an average profit of \$92 a litter above feed costs.

Now that's a remarkable story, but here's another.

Out in Sherman county where the folks conserve telephone wire by conversing over the pasture fences, Perry Brown bought a radio receiving set and two loud speakers. He installed the set and one of his speakers at home, and took the other speaker down the road 2 miles to his father's home and hooked it to the telephone. G. L. Cleland, the Sherman county farm agent, is broadcasting this story.

Wilber Dhonau of Nickerson buys stock from farmers in the adjoining territory. Local stock buyers must be up-to-date on markets these days, so he provides a receiving set with which to keep in tune with prices and receipts. But stock buyers also must be out early, before reports are radio-cast, and consequently Dhonau keeps in telephonic communication with his wife, who takes the radio market quotations at different times during the day. He buys on the strength of those reports.

But farmers also keep in pretty close touch with markets that way. Elmer Dukelow of Reno county would have accepted 10 to 15 cents increase for his

By M. N. Beeler

hogs if he hadn't known about the 50-cent jump at Kansas City the day before.

That last one wasn't so exciting. Let's see how you like this one. Glen Ruby of Burdett sold enough radio receiving sets to his neighbors so that his commissions paid for a new machinery shed which cost \$800. Maybe we oughtn't to give this away, because Glen was planning to earn a new barn the same way, but perhaps he's done it already, because it was several months ago that Carl Howard told about it. We've suppressed the story to date so he would have a little more time.

And while we are in Pawnee county, as the WLS "twin wheeze" boys would say, let us pause to remark about the large number of sets maintained by grain elevators. Practically every grain buyer has either supplemented telegraphic reports with radio or has abandoned the old method entirely. Radio is saving a telegraphic bill of about \$18 a



A Sure Sign of Spring

month for a co-operative mill and elevator at Wamego, in Pottawatomie county.

With the thermometer below zero, J. H. Van Kirk of Washington county expressed the hope that if times ever became so hard that creditors closed him out they would leave him the heating stove and his receiving set.

Then there is the story of Martin Shields and his family of Marion county. They all wanted a radio

set, but felt it was a luxury. There were so many things the money could be spent for that they wondered whether it would be folly to buy a receiving set. Finally Shields suggested that the family's expenditures be carefully inspected. Were they spending money for non-essentials? The family decided that they were.

"Then we'll play a game," said Shields. "We'll see if we can save enough money from the non-essentials we are buying now to pay for a radio." The family entered into the plan with whole-hearted determination. It wasn't long before they were able to buy a small set. But they soon tired of that. They wanted something that would reach out farther. They saved on non-essentials again and bought a better set. This served only to whet the radio appetite, and the Shields family played a third saving game. This time they bought a set that will supply a varied radio menu.

Shields got the idea from a boyhood experience. While he was a student in the Kansas State Agricultural College he acquired a burning desire for a camera. The source of his college education informed young Martin that cameras were not considered essential to his welfare, happiness or instruction. After that he undertook a saving game. Non-essentials were eliminated from his campus activities and appetites until enough money had been acquired to buy the camera.

Farming by Remote Control

Then there's the farmer in Reno county whose name the Hutchinson radio dealer couldn't remember. This farmer raises cattle and grain, two products which make him greatly interested in markets. Radio reports of market activities came during the noonday meal. The old set wasn't strong enough to bring in the reports above the clatter and conversation of childhood mealtime, so father farmer bought a more powerful set so he could receive market news while the family dined.

But the hand-hammered porcelain insulator goes to this story which issued from Junction City some weeks back. R. B. Fagan of that town is reported to have bought 4,000 acres in Hamilton and Stanton counties. Because the ranch house is 29 miles from the nearest telephone and further because Fagan has a broadcasting station he decided to direct the operation of his newly acquired property by remote control. At stated hours the ranch foreman, according to the plan, will tune in on KFJO with the radio set supplied by Fagan to receive his orders.

There's one advantage to the owner in bossing a job by this method. There's no opportunity for the hired man to talk back. Also there's plenty of ground for alibi in case the foreman doesn't follow instructions explicitly. On the whole this plan should prove entirely satisfactory to both.

Now Comes the Wheat Detective

By George A. Montgomery

per cent protein as it goes to the rolls. It is necessary, therefore, to blend wheat with a low protein content with high protein wheat to get the proper percentage of gluten in the flour. In seasons when there is a great deal of low protein wheat, grain with a surplus of protein sells at a premium, the amount of which ranges from a few cents a bushel to as high as 10 or 15 cents at times.

Kansas in most seasons produces a great deal of high protein wheat, and various farm publications and farmers' organizations have led a movement to revise wheat grades in such a way that the grower may obtain the benefit of any premium paid for high gluten grain. The marketing methods which must necessarily be practiced by many farmers in the Sunflower state make it difficult however for them to realize anything from their extra protein. They produce only a small quantity of grain, and must sell it to the local elevator. There it goes in with wheat from another locality, which may be low in protein, and the local buyer, unable to determine the gluten content, naturally protects himself by paying a price that will give him a margin of safety.

"What can the Kansas farmer do to realize full value from wheat rich in protein?" C. W. Lonsdale, a member of one of the largest grain firms on

the Kansas City Board of Trade, was asked.

"If he has an acreage sufficient to enable him to ship his own grain in car lots," replied Mr. Lonsdale, "he can cash in on his protein. If he is a small farmer, and must sell his grain at the loading station, there isn't much he can do. The country grain buyer has no way to know the chemical composition of a load of wheat when it comes to his elevator, and he is afraid to pay any premium for fear he may lose money. As a result, he pays the same for all grains of a certain grade under the present standards. The man who sells a low protein grain, gets more for it than it is worth, and the man with high protein content gets less than his grain should bring.

"However, the man who raises wheat in large quantities is in a more advantageous position. He can ship his own grain directly to the Kansas City market, or to a larger mill, and get the benefit of the gluten. Large quantities of wheat here are bought on sample, and bring whatever the quality will warrant. The grower who can handle his grain in that way should have his wheat tested and learn whether it is high, low or normal. He should be careful to take a sufficient number of samples in order to have a fair test. Even the wheat which grows on different parts of the same field may vary in protein content. However, if all samples are uniform, and if those samples are

(Continued on Page 32)

A CERTAIN detective story involves a man who awoke the morning after a night of blithe-some carousal and prodigal spending to find himself in possession of a mysterious pearl necklace. His companions, who had an abnormally developed complex for sleuthing, pounced upon the situation avidly, and set about to learn where and how he had obtained the jewelry, but he was unconcerned about their Sherlocking. He was convinced he had come by the gems honestly, and his only interest was in learning what they were worth in order to dispose of them to the best pecuniary advantage.

The farmer who finds himself in possession of wheat with a high protein content is in somewhat the same situation. He has the goods, he knows he came into possession honestly, and his chief concern is to sell to the best monetary advantage. If he has need of the Sherlocks at all, it is to help him find what the product is worth and show him how to obtain the full market value.

The milling department of the Kansas State Agricultural College stands ready to do its part. It will make a protein test, but the responsibility of obtaining the premium for the high protein grain rests with the owner.

The greater percentage of hard wheat has a protein content of from 10 to 15 per cent. The miller who is producing the higher grades of flour for domestic use wants his wheat to run about 12½

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Entered as second-class matter February 15, 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
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Dollar a Year

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A LITTLE paper is printed at the Hutchinson Reformatory which is very creditable from the printer's standpoint. From it I glean the following very interesting story, which shows how history may become distorted:

On the main street of Kiowa, down in Southern Kansas, stands a little one-story frame building. It has a pointed roof and a high false front, and is very unobtrusive in appearance. Now it is painted white, and bold black letters on the front proclaim that the edifice houses a shoe and leather shop.

But there is an interesting story connected with the building which makes it fascinating and a cherished old landmark. The old timers of the village point with pride to the low little structure and announce it was in this building that trade in liquor first met the wrath of Carrie Nation's hatchet.

It seems that Mr. Nation was unusually fond of strong drink, and that no amount of entreaty and persuasion on the part of his wife could lessen his intense desires. Mrs. Nation was a hard working woman, and took in washing to make a livelihood for the family. Mr. Nation's constant drinking was very distressing to her, or rather she was becoming desperate. The breaking point came when her husband was brought home to Medicine Lodge unconscious and penniless as a result of a friendly little game with his pals.

Carrie wiped the soap suds off her hands, hitched the horses to the old lumber wagon and started post haste to Kiowa, the scene of the conflict. She drove up in front of the saloon, and without any preliminaries she grabbed a hatchet which was in the wagon, rushed in the building and in no gentle terms announced that she was going to put a stop to the saloon business.

That was many years ago. The building was unpainted then; Carrie Nation has done her bit and passed on; but the little frame structure still stands as a monument to her work.

I do not think I have ever read an article which purported to give facts in which there were so many incorrect statements. The Rev. David Nation, the husband of Carrie, was for several years the pastor of the Christian, or as that denomination used to be designated, the "Campbellite" church in Medicine Lodge. He was a strong temperance man, and so far as I know (and I used to see him every day) never took a drink of intoxicating liquor while there. Certainly he never showed any indication of being under the influence of it.

Carrie was not "a hard-working woman," and never while in Medicine Lodge "took in washing to make a livelihood for the family," which by the way consisted of her preacher husband and herself.

She was an intensely religious woman and a born reformer. For a long time before the Kiowa raid she gave a great deal of her time to making things hot for the joints in Medicine Lodge. Then she declared that she had been directed by the Lord to go to Kiowa and attack the joints there. She did not go there in a "lumber wagon," for the Nations did not have such a vehicle. She did not "grab a hatchet which was in the wagon." What she did was to fill her apron with stones which she gathered up after she got to Kiowa. The place she attacked was not an unpainted shack, it was the leading drug store of the town. That was a time when drug stores in most of the Kansas towns did more business in booze than in drugs.

It was some time after this Kiowa incident that Carrie started to wield her hatchet. It either occurred to her, or some friend suggested to her, that a hatchet would be more effective and convenient to handle than an apron full of rocks; so she substituted the hatchet.

I have no doubt that a good deal of what we have supposed was history is just about as near the actual truth as this story of Carrie Nation.

Got One Vote in Thirty!

THE nation-wide poll taken by the advocates of the repeal or modification of the Volstead law has been finished. Notwithstanding the well-organized effort on the part of the wets, less than 1½ million votes were cast out of a possible vote in the United States of more than 54 million. How many of the votes cast in this straw ballot were from actual legal voters cannot of course, be known, but even assuming that all of the votes were honestly cast it shows that less than one voter in 30 cared to express his opinion.

Of the votes that were sent to the various newspapers, about one-third were in favor of repeal, and something more than half in favor of modification to permit the sale of light wines and beer.

It is possible that some of those who voted in favor of modification were honest, but if so they were very superficial thinkers, if they think at all.

That a law permitting only the sale of light wines and beer would be obeyed is unlikely. Men and women did not begin drinking stronger liquors than wine and beer because of the passage of the Volstead law, and they would not quit drinking them because the law might forbid their sale. If they would refrain from drinking distilled liquors because the sale of them was forbidden they would respect the Volstead law because it is the

Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

law. It is perfectly evident that with saloons everywhere permitted to sell wine and beer the opportunities for selling the stronger liquors would be multiplied, and the number of violations correspondingly increased. This is not only a reasonable supposition, but experience also has amply proved that it is true.

Kansas has tried out every method of controlling the liquor business; local option, high license, drug store control, limited drug store control and prohibition with limitations—and just in proportion to the liberality of the law it was violated.

Prohibition is either right or it is wrong. A man may honestly oppose the principle of prohibition, he may say honestly that in his opinion it interferes with his supposed inalienable rights.

His only honest course is to demand the resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment. It is his



right to work in every legitimate way for that end. He should first support candidates for Congress who are outspoken in favor of resubmission; make that the issue. If the advocates of repeal can elect a majority of the Senate and House of Representatives, they can have the Constitutional amendment resubmitted, and if they can show that a majority of the voters in two-thirds of the states are in favor of resubmission the Eighteenth Amendment will be taken from the Constitution. That is the only honest way to go about the matter.

It is true the Constitution has not been respected as it should be. The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments have been openly violated in nine or 10 states, and it also must be said that a good many of the defenders of the Eighteenth Amendment have helped to nullify the other amendments I have mentioned, but two wrongs do not make a right. So long as we have a Constitution it should be respected and obeyed.

Truthful Hears About Ropin'

PEOPLE uv a skeptical turn uv mind, Bill, will be inclined to question the accuracy uv some uv your statements," I says to William. "They will say probably that there ain't no livin' man who kin shoot the wing off a bee at the height of 300 yards, fur example, but on account uv our long friendship I am not raisin' the question on you now, William. I am interested in your further experiences on them cattle ranges in Argentine or did you decide to leave the range after that shootin' experience?"

"I did not, James, I did not, it is my custom, James, when I start anything to carry it thru. I

hed hed some experience in ropin' previous to goin' to South America, and I proceeded to perfect myself in that art. I may say, James, in passin', that great ropers, like good shots, air born, not made. Uv course it is necessary to practice in order to become perfect, just as it is with the natural marksman, but the roper hez to hev the accurate eye and perfect control over his muscles, especially them which is used in castin' the lariat. I may say without boastin' that yours truly hed the natural qualifications.

"After six months' practice I wuz the best roper in South America. That may sound like braggin', James, but knowin' me as you hev for many years you know that one uv my troubles hez always been an ingrowin' modesty that prevents me frum givin' myself the credit that I know I deserve.

"There wuz a considerable number uv them ginks that rode the lines on them vast ranges who were experts with the lariat, and when they heard uv my growin' fame it made them more or less hostile in their feelin's toward me. They kep' talkin' about what they would do to me in a ropin' contest if they ever got the chanct, till I got sort uv tired and sent out a challenge that I would meet any 50 men who considered themselves experts with the rope, one after another, givin' an hour to each test, and if I didn't clean out the hul bunch I would make a present uv 100 American bucks to each and every one uv the confestors and give an extra \$500 to the one who bested me. All I asked uv them in return wuz to chip into a common pot \$100 each, to be paid to me in case I did not, in the opinion uv experienced and impartial judges, clean out the hul outfit within the time mentioned.

"That looked so easy that there wuz a hundred clamorin' to git into the pot agin me instead uv 50, and so finally I sez, sez I; 'Jist let em all in.' That made a \$10,000 pot, as you kin see, and I hed to put up \$10,000 to cover it. I hed made a moderate clean-up in Alaska, and so I just dug up \$10,000 in gold and put it up beside their common pot.

"When the day come fur the contest I suggested that I would take 'em on in alphabetical order, the first feller's name bein' Aaron and so on down the line. When the judges hed been selected I come out with my lariat and sez to the first man in line, 'Do your stunt, the best you hev.'

"I may say, James, that he wuz some roper. He roped, threw down and tied up a 1400-pound long-horn steer in less than two minutes. Then he rode out with a rope in each hand and lariat two steers goin' in opposite directions at the same time, throwin' one rope with one hand and the other simultaneous with the other.

"He roped bronchos, first catchin' a front foot and then a hind foot, then a front foot on the opposite side frum him and then a hind leg also on the opposite side, all when the hoss-wuz runnin' at full speed. When he finished there wuz a roar uv applause, and numerous remarks to the effect that the Northern gringo, meanin' me, wuz a clear case uv fool and his money which wuz soon parted. I sed nuthin'. Well, the hul hundred took their turns, and finally when the last one wuz thru, I sez, careless like, 'Gents, air there any uv you who would like to put some air uv your skill on exhibition?' There may be a few stunts that you hev overlooked.'

"Then, James, I went into action; the fust thing I did wuz to ride into the middle uv the herd and scatter them out til there wad a critter closer to me than a hundred feet. I hed provided myself with four lariats each 125 feet long, and givin' a whoop, I threw two uv the ropes, and while they wuz in the air, I throwed the other two, catchin' simultaneous four different steers each located in a different direction. Then swiftly getherin' up all the ropes as my hoss braced himself, I throwed all four uv them steers, each one turnin' a complete somersault as it fell. Believe me, James, that made them geezers open their eyes. The judges wuz ready to give me the award, sayin' that nuthin' any uv the other ropers hed done wuz equal to that; but I held up my hand, sayin' to the judges, 'Hold your decision, gents. What I hev already done is not worth mentionin'.' I see yonder some large jackrabbits sportin' on the range. "There were 10 in sight at the time. I hed a very swift hoss that could jest about hold a full-sized jackrabbit level on prairie on a straight run. But when jackrabbits air runnin' in packs they will double back, givin' the pursuer a double chanct. I roped all 10 uv them jacks within 15 minutes, catchin' each neatly by the left hind leg as he wuz leapin' thru the air.

"Then in rapid succession I roped a golden eagle as it sailed majestic thru the air, then I roped a bluebird as it flew to its nest, and then a robin as

it hopped by. A rattlesnake raised its head to see what the commotion wuz about, and I swung my lariat over his head and caught him round the neck; likewise I caught a chipmunk by the tail and lariat a prairie dog as it stuck its head out uv its hole a hundred yards away.

"Finally I tossed three ropes into the air, caught them all with the other lariat and tied each into a neat bowknot before it reached the ground.

"The decision uv the judges wuz unanimous in my favor, and I raked in the pot uv \$10,000, but, James, I hev always regretted winnin' that pot. Frum that time on there wuzn't a single one uv them ropers who wuz my friend."

How States Were Named

PLEASE print in Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze the derivation of the names of the states and when each state first was settled.—Subscriber.

Alabama: From two Choctaw Indian words "alba" and "aya," a mule, the two words meaning "I open or clear the thicket." Alabama was settled in 1702 and was admitted as a state in 1819.

Arizona: From a Papigo Indian word "Ariconic" meaning "few springs," settled by the Spaniards in 1580, and admitted as a state in 1912.

California: From two Spanish words "calida formax" meaning a hot furnace, settled by Spaniards in 1769 and admitted as a state in 1850.

Colorado: From a Spanish word meaning red, settled in 1858 and admitted as a state in 1876.

Connecticut: From the Indian word "Quonecut," meaning long river, settled in 1635, and one of the original 13 states.

Delaware: Named after Lord De la War of England, governor of Virginia, who entered the bay in 1610; settled in 1790 and entered the Union in 1790.

Florida: Named from the Spanish word meaning "land of flowers," settled by Spaniards in 1559 and admitted as a state in 1845.

Georgia: Named for King George II of England, settled in 1733 and admitted as a state in 1788, one of the original colonies.

Idaho: From the Indian words, "Edah hoe" meaning "light on the mountains," settled in 1842 and admitted as a state in 1890.

Illinois: From an Indian word meaning "river of men," settled by the French in 1720 and admitted as a state in 1818.

Indiana: Derived from an Indian word, settled by the French people in 1733 and admitted in 1816.

Iowa: Named for an Indian tribe, the "Toways," meaning "The sleepy ones", settled by the French in 1788 and admitted as a state in 1846.

Kansas: Named for the Kansas Indian tribe, settled by the French in 1727 and admitted as a state January 29, 1861.

Kentucky: Named from the Wyandotte Indian word "Ken-tah-teh" meaning "tomorrow, the land of tomorrow." Settled in 1765 and admitted as a state in 1792.

Louisiana: Named by the French explorer La-Salle, for Louis XIV of France, settled in 1699 and admitted as a state in 1812.

Maine: Named for an ancient province of France, settled by the French in 1624 and admitted as a state in 1820.

Maryland: Named in honor of Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I of England, settled in 1634 and one of the original colonies.

Massachusetts: Named from an Indian word "Massadchu-es-et," meaning "great-hill-small-place," settled in 1620 and one of the original colonies.

Michigan: Named from two Indian words "michi" meaning great and "gamma" meaning water, settled by the French in 1650 and admitted as a state in 1837.

Minnesota: From a Sioux Indian word meaning cloudy or smoky water, settled by the French in 1805 and admitted as a state in 1858.

Mississippi: From two Indian words, "maesi" meaning fish, and "sipu" meaning river or the "fish river," settled by the French in 1716 and admitted as a state in 1817.

Missouri: Named for the Missouri river, settled by the French in 1764 and admitted as a state in 1821.

Montana: From the Spanish word meaning "mountains," settled in 1809 and admitted as a state in 1889.

Nebraska: From an Indian word meaning "wide river," the Platte; settled in 1847 and admitted as a state in 1867.

Nevada: From an Indian word meaning "snow clad," settled in 1850 and admitted as a state in 1864.

New Hampshire: Named for the county of Hampshire, England, settled in 1623 and one of the original colonies.

New Jersey: Named for the Island of Jersey, settled in 1664 and one of the original colonies.

New Mexico: Named for Aztec war god "Mexitli," settled by the Spaniards in 1537 and admitted as a state in 1912.

New York: Named in honor of the Duke of York, brother of Charles II, settled in 1614 by

the Holland Dutch and one of the original colonies.

North Carolina: Named in honor of Charles IX of France, settled in 1750 and one of the original colonies.

North Dakota: From a Sioux Indian word meaning "alliance of friends," settled by the French in 1780 and admitted as a state in 1889.

Ohio: From an Iroquois Indian word meaning "great," settled in 1788 and admitted in 1803.

Oklahoma: From an Indian word meaning "red people," settled in 1889 and admitted in 1907.

Oregon: Probably from the Algonquin word "Wauregan" meaning "beautiful water," settled in 1838 and admitted as a state in 1859.

Pennsylvania: From two words, "Penn" and "sylvania," Latin for woods. Literally "Penn's woods," named in honor of William Penn, settled by the Quakers in 1682 and one of the original colonies.

Rhode Island: "Isle of Rhodes" name chosen by the General Court of the colony in 1664. One of the original colonies but not admitted as a state until 1790.

South Carolina: Named for the same French king as North Carolina, settled in 1670 and one of the original colonies.

South Dakota: Same derivation as North Dakota, settled in 1794 and admitted in 1889.

Tennessee: From an Indian word "ten-asse" meaning "curved spoon," settled in 1757 and admitted to the Union in 1796.

Texas: From an Indian word meaning "friends of the allies," settled by the Spaniards in 1686 and admitted to the Union in 1845.

Utah: Named after the Ute tribe of Indians, settled by the Mormons in 1847 and admitted as a state in 1896.

Vermont: From two French words "Verd" and "Mont" meaning "green mountains." It is said the name was bestowed by Samuel de Champlain-Vermont, was settled in 1724 and admitted as a state in 1791.

Virginia: Named in honor of Queen Elizabeth, often called the Virgin Queen, settled in 1607 and one of the original colonies.

Washington: Named after George Washington, settled by traders in 1811 and admitted in 1889.

West Virginia: Carved out of old Virginia in 1863 and admitted as a state.

Wisconsin: An Indian name originally spelled "Ouisconsin" by the French missionaries, settled by the French in 1670 and admitted in 1848.

Wyoming: Said to have been named for the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, settled in 1834 and admitted as a state in 1890.

Must Settle Crop Surplus Problem

AGRICULTURE must be placed squarely under the protective system. And unless this is done I fear that its beneficent protection is likely to be removed from our surpluses of manufactured products. Farmers cannot longer be expected to sell their products at prices established by world levels and buy needed supplies in protected markets.

It seems to me obvious that the problem of the crop surplus must be solved before a stabilized agriculture can be assured. This matter can best be handled by an export corporation, which will dispose of the surplus production abroad, and allow the loss to be distributed evenly over the entire crop. This would enable wheat, for example to get the full tariff protection of 42 cents a bushel, on the 650 million bushels a year we use in the United States, after we had sold the surplus, of perhaps 100 or 200 million bushels, on the world markets.

Several bills have been introduced at the present session of Congress to bring this about. Perhaps the Dickinson bill has had more attention than any other. I do not know whether it will command enough votes to make its passage possible, but I do think the export corporation plan is practicable, and that something can be done which will have real results in putting agriculture on a more satisfactory economic plane.

One of the undoubted merits of the Dickinson bill, with which, I believe, almost everyone agrees, is that section which provides for establishing a Federal Farm Board. I can easily see that such a board might presently develop into an important position of leadership in American agriculture. The bill requires the board must be made up from a personnel selected by the farmers themselves, thru their organizations. It will consist of seven members, one being the Secretary of Agriculture and another the chairman, and "the appointment of members, exclusive of the chairman shall be made with due regard to the knowledge and experience of (1) one appointee in the production and marketing of livestock, (2) one in the production and marketing of grain, (3) one in the production and marketing of dairy products, (4) one in the production and marketing of cotton and tobacco, and (5) one in the production and marketing of fruit and vegetables.

This board would serve as a great clearing house for agricultural information, especially with reference to the marketing of farm products. It is authorized to obtain, from any available sources, information with respect to crop prospects, supply, demand, current receipts, exports,

imports, markets, transportation costs and facilities, prices of agricultural commodities, and economic, legal and financial information in respect to the organization, progress and business methods of co-operative associations in the United States and foreign countries.

Then it is required "to disseminate any such information, or analyses or summaries, thereof, from time to time, among co-operative associations and farm organizations in the United States.

In other words, it would be our big source of information respecting farm marketing. It would provide much the same type of service as the Government already is giving bankers thru the Federal Reserve Board, or business men in general thru the Department of Commerce.

We need such a service for agriculture. For too long producers have been selling on a market loaded against them—where the buyer had the real information in regard to production and consumption and the producer was much in the dark. But with a service of this kind such a handicap would be eliminated.

Over other sections of the bill there doubtless will be much debate; take for example, that part which refers to the sale of surplus farm products abroad and the use of an equalizing fund, obtained from the producers, to pay the cost of such a movement. But I can't see that there should be any objection to providing for a board which will do the same thing for farmers that the Department of Commerce already is doing for business men.

Some form of export corporation or organized program for handling the surplus is essential, it seems to me, as a cornerstone in the New Agriculture which we are building here in America. While my farm papers have done everything possible to encourage diversified farming, and changes in crop acreages where these are needed, and I have talked such matters on every possible occasion, they are only a help and not a cure for the economic canker sor. of the crop surplus. Under any cropping system which men can work out there will be years when a surplus is unavoidable. There will be times, like the famous season of 1914 in Kansas, when all nature co-operated to produce a maximum yield of 180 million bushels of wheat, the greatest the state ever has seen.

Or take potatoes—I mention this crop because for several months we have heard loud wails from consumers over the high prices. And potato prices have been high. Yet we have had one season since war times when thousands of bushels

of as good potatoes as America ever raised were left in the ground—they wouldn't sell for enough to pay the cost of digging. We have had other years when there was an absence of profits.

Farmers are so much at the mercy of weather conditions, crop diseases and insect pests that it is impossible to make any estimate long in advance of harvest, what yields will be. There are bound to be seasons like 1914, with a surplus which will knock all the props out from under the market, unless we are wise enough to solve this difficulty of the crop surplus, once for all, by a major operation, and establish an export corporation big enough to handle it.

I believe this will be done. If the coffee planters of Brazil, with the help of their government, can get a fair price for their product and control the surplus, why can't we do the same thing with wheat? Peons in Yucatan get a profitable price thru the restriction on sisal, and they make the farmers of the United States pay for it, while our folks here must suffer from every surplus they produce. Naturally our farmers can't see why our protective system should not be applied to their products. And, for the life of me, I can't either.

It is true the problems are somewhat different. But if there is anything in which the American people have taken a pride, it is that they have had the vision and the courage to solve their economic problems in their own way, and with a view of what the coming years would bring. That is what has made the United States of America great. To this list of achievements we now must add an export corporation, or commission, which will apply the protective system, that has been so helpful in the development of better standards of living in America, to the one class of our people who now are out in the wet, with little or no protection from the economic elements.

This would bring a brighter day for agriculture. And this is essential from the viewpoint of national security and well-being. It is only on a basis of a prosperous and contented agriculture that we can hold the best of our young people on the farms. These are necessary as leaders for the New Day in rural life which is almost within our reach. But to obtain this we must provide economic justice for all our people.

Arthur Capper

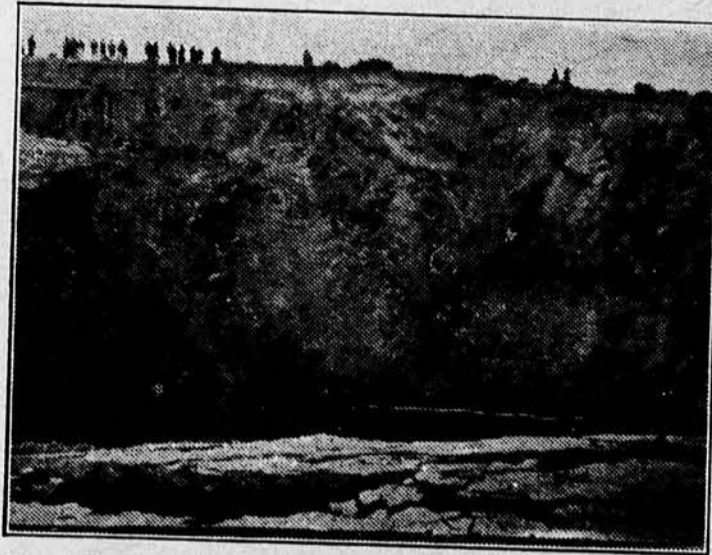
Washington, D. C.



World Events in Pictures



Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Miss Ann Morgan, Sister of J. P. Morgan, Rehearsing Radio Talks Over the "Mike" of Station WBOQ



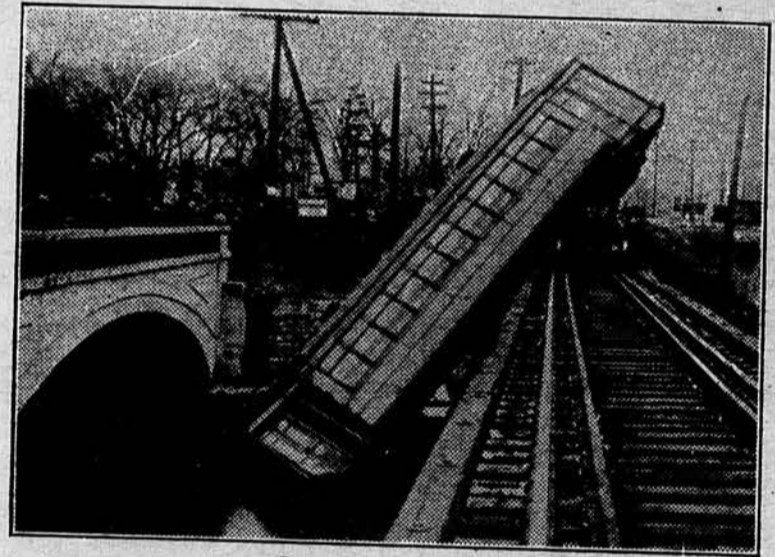
Sharon Springs, Kan., is Wondering What Will Happen Next as a Result of the Mysterious Sinking of the Smoky Hill River Bed Into Unknown Depths. The Crater Measures 300 Feet in Diameter and is Filled with Water. A Theory Advanced is That It Might Be Caused by a Volcano or an Earthquake



The White Leghorn Rooster Should Be the National Bird of the United States, for It Means More to Farmers Than Any Eagle, Says Dr. G. M. Randall, Daytona Beach, Fla.



Losing the Race with Death from Washington, President Coolidge Arrived at Plymouth About 10 Hours After Col. John C. Coolidge Died. Traveling from Woodstock in Sleighs, the President Spent an Hour in His Boyhood Home, at the Bier of His Father. The Photo Shows the Presidential Party Leaving the Little White Farm House



A Car of the Chicago and West Town Railway Got Out of Control While Crossing the Bridge Over the Desplaines River, Lyons, Ill., Crashed Thru Guard Rail and Into the River. Twenty-Seven Persons Were Injured as They Battled to Leave the Wrecked Car. Photo Shows Car Hanging Over the Bridge



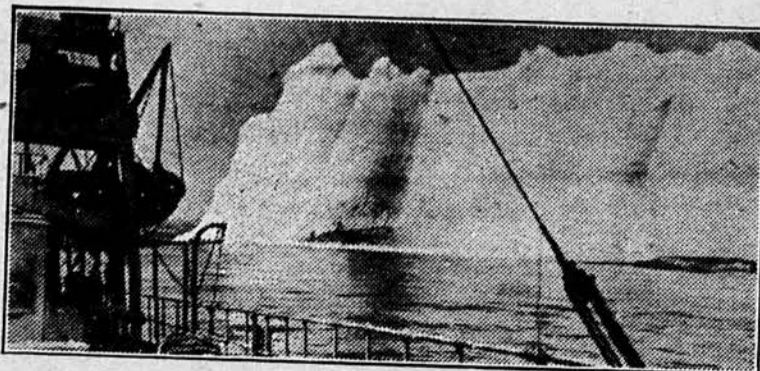
General Smedley D. Butler, Marine and Former Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, Caused a Sensation When He Preferred Charges of Intoxication Against Col. Alexander Williams. Photo Shows Col. Williams, Left, Greeting General Butler



George Eastman, Millionaire Camera Manufacturer is off for a Six-Months' Hunting and Photographing Trip in British East Africa



Lieut. John A. Macready, with His Wife at McCook's Field, Just Before He Attempted to Break Altitude Record. When He Landed, Instruments Registered 39,000 Feet. When Corrections Are Made, Results May Set New Record at 41,000 Feet



Huge Icebergs Like This One, Gradually Are Working South Into the Steamship Lanes. The U. S. Coast Guard Service is Hard at Work Destroying Them with TNT. There is Enough Ice in This One Berg Shown in the Picture to Last New York City for an Entire Summer



Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten, Husband of Millicent Rogers, and His Mother, Countess Adolphine Salm, Sailed Recently, After a Short Stay in This Country. The Count Visited Palm Beach to See His Infant Son, But After a Stormy Meeting or Two Returned to New York. He Has Entered Suit for Separation Against His Wife



Out Among the Chippewa Hills

By Anna Church Colley

SEVEN miles southwest of Ottawa are the "Chippewa Hills," and here still live a few of the old Chippewa Indian tribe. Once this region was an Indian Reservation; in fact it was a reservation until 1905, when the Government allotted the land to the individual Indians—and incidentally stopped their semi-annual payment of money.

The Chippewa Hill Reservation was 3 miles wide by 7 miles long. Running thru the neighborhood at the north, close to Greenwood, is the Marais des Cygnes River. Old Coal Creek and Mud Creek also traverse this area, the one on the west side and the other on the east, so there was fishing for the tribesmen. There also was plenty of wild fruit—and there still are a few remaining wild fruit trees. The passing motorist may yet gather, in the summer, plums off an old tree near a bridge over the Marais des Cygnes near Greenwood. And jelly made from those plums is beyond comparison. There are wild strawberries still a plenty, too. In the autumn there are nuts in abundance—and persimmons, too.

The Chippewas loved this home among the hills. But in 1905, after the allotment, when they became of necessity, individual farmers, things did not go so well. So after many years of happy living here, one by one their number began dwindling. Some went on down to Oklahoma among the richer Osages and Cherokees, and many have died.

The Chippewas came to Kansas from Michigan in 1852, and stayed two years with the Sax and Fox Agency at Greenwood—later Quenemo. Then in 1854 they were moved to what is now known as Chippewa Hills. In 1868 or '69 many of them moved on to the Indian Territory, under the leadership of their chief, Keokuk.

In the hills there still is standing a little school building used by the Chippewas. Farther on, 2 miles south and 4 miles west, is still standing, and in regular use, a fine old stone church building where frequently some of the Chippewas formerly worshipped. William Church, a pioneer from Pennsylvania, living then at Greenwood, and later at Williamsburg, was one of the founders of this church, and William Henry Church, his son, now a resident of Ottawa, helped carry the stone used in it. Here also is the old burial ground. In this cemetery lie bodies from some of the proudest families in the United States. Here lies the body of Joseph Towle, a pioneer from Massachusetts. His wife was Nellie Witherspoon, a daughter of the famous old Methodist minister, Doctor Witherspoon, also from Massachusetts, whose body now rests in this burial ground.

In this Chippewa-Greenwood vicinity at one time lived John P. and Milo Harris, later residents of Ottawa. Jerry Caldwell and the Ransom and Wolf families also were among the pioneers of this neighborhood. The first missionary to come to the Indians at Chippewa was a Mr. Romick, and it was his daughter who was the first school-teacher in the district. Many men and women, now grandparents, remember lovingly Miss Ellen Romick, their first teacher there in the hills.

Among the few remaining Chippewas in the hills are Mrs. Josephine Plake and Mrs. George Veix. The Spooner and the Kilbuck families are still represented here, and the McCoonse family, of which Billy McCoonse was the last chief. The most of the Chippewas have gone, their old home still holds a romantic interest. The very atmosphere on a hot summer day seems so quiet that one can almost hear again the soft tread of an Indian friend. One of the most familiar of these friends, John Thomas (Kilbuck) died only last October.

The Wages of Sin

TIS a desperate game—this thing of trying to stay on the payroll of sin. The smartest and craftiest of men have tried it, and, without exception, all of them, when the truth oozes out, will say, "It doesn't pay." The press dispatches the other day carried a few brief lines saying that Ray Majors, one of the most desperate of modern day bandits, had been received at Lansing to begin serving another term. Majors is but 30 years old. Ten years of that time have been spent in crime—banditry and other lawlessness—in a vain endeavor to live off the wages of sin. Here is what Majors said as he bade goodby to freedom: "I am the last of the old Majors gang that tried to cheat the law. The rest are dead, shot down in youth by officers. Today I am but the wreck of a man. I do not wish to pose as a moralist, preaching a sermon. But just say for me to the other boys who may be starting as I started that they can't win." Majors is a very old young man. He has paid the price for his knowledge.

There is no limit to the fees Experience can exact. It is hardly fair to say that Majors has been engaged in crime for 10 years. He started 10 years ago, but eight of the 10 years have been spent in prison. He has been shot 17 times, and all of these wounds were received in battles with officers of the law. His left shoulder has been shot away and his left arm is paralyzed from the elbow to the shoulder. One lung is gone and his body is scarred from head to foot.

Majors was smart and crafty and brave as they

make them, but he couldn't win. The most cunning men crime has ever known couldn't beat the game. Jesse James, the peer of them all, was shot down in cold blood from behind. The Younger brothers, game and crafty, paid the penalty by death and a quarter of a century behind the stone walls of Stillwater prison.

The Daltons, the Starrs—all of the bloody dime novel heroes, who for a few brief spells terrorized the communities of the Middle West—all went down under the fire of the officers of the law—victims of the delusion that they could beat the law. Beating the law is beating civilization, and civilization is the most powerful army that ever marched under any banner since the dawn of time. The young man of today who thinks he can make a little easy money by stepping over into the fields of crime is surely selling all that life holds dear to him for a mess of pottage. Many a boy is smart enough to make a fortune honestly; none of them is clever enough to win in the game of crime. Always and eternally the wages of sin is death.

We Should Send 'Em Home?

THERE has been a great deal of notice given in the newspapers of late to the matter of deporting undesirable aliens from the United States. Recently the question became acute in Chicago with reference to the gun warfare in that city, and a number of aliens were rounded up for deportation.

According to officials of the Immigration Department, it is difficult to get a line on the exact number of deportable aliens in the United States. It is thought, however, that the number may reach the tremendous figure of 1,300,000 altho some persons who have studied the question believe that 250,000 would be nearer the correct figure.

It is estimated that the deporting of 250,000 undesirable aliens would cost 25 million dollars. There are said to be 30,000 of them in the New York district alone.

Henry H. Curran, former Immigration Commissioner at Ellis Island in New York, believes that



the Government should appropriate immediately the funds necessary to deport undesirable aliens, sending them back to the ports from which they came.

"It is my firm belief," said Mr. Curran, "that if quick, effective action were taken for the expulsion of every alien known to be in the country in violation of law, and this were pursued for a reasonable period, say two years, irrespective of the cost, it would be a most economical procedure on the part of the Government. Not only would thousands of dollars be saved to the taxpayers for maintenance of those who become inmates of public institutions, but the effect on aliens who now believe that they can gain admission to and remain in this country illegally with impunity would be so great that their efforts to gain such admission would to a very large extent cease."

Away With Dirty Cream

CREAM station operators of Kansas who are not living up to the laws governing their places and methods of doing business are finding audiences with various judges over the state. O. J. Gould, State Dairy Commissioner, has reached a point apparently in his administration of the dairy laws where "patience ceases to be a virtue."

Following the closing by the State Dairy Commissioner of two cream buying stations within a few days at Ransom, the county attorney of Ness county promptly summoned them to answer for violations of the law. Both operators pled guilty as charged, one on two and the other on three counts. The State Dairy Commissioner, who is now under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Agriculture, is making more rigid and more frequent inspections of cream stations than ever before, and he is not hesitating to prosecute where prosecution is deemed necessary.

A marked improvement in the dairy industry and

its products is expected to result from these prosecutions, for when a cream station operator knows that his pockets may be hurt to the tune of a hundred dollars or so, he is going to pay pretty strict attention to the laws in regard to buying cream. The whole purpose of the law is to assure that dairy products be handled under only sanitary and wholesome conditions, and that the producer be given correct tests and weights.

One Car For 5.8 Persons

MORE than 20 million motor vehicles were in use on the highways of the United States in 1925, according to the Bureau of Public Roads. The registration was 19,954,347, but there were, in addition, 96,929 state and Federal Government-owned vehicles not included in this figure.

The increase in registrations during the year amounted to 2,360,670, or 13.4 per cent. Florida reports an increase of 46.8 per cent, while Utah, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, North Dakota and Texas all had increases of more than 20 per cent. Truck registration increased 14.5 per cent for the entire country.

New York leads in registrations, with 1,625,583, followed by California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois in the order named, all with registrations of over a million.

There is now one motor vehicle for every 5.8 persons in the United States. California has only 2.9 persons for each motor vehicle, while Iowa has 36, Nevada 3.7, Kansas 4 and Oregon 4. At the other end of the list is Alabama, with 12 persons to the vehicle, but ranking among the highest in increase during the year.

The total revenue from registration fees and permits amounted to \$260,619,621, of which \$177,706,587 was made available for state highways, \$19,124,014 for state roads bonds and \$48,396,471 for local roads.

The registration of cars in Kansas was 457,033.

More Demand for Farms

THE real estate market in Kansas is becoming active. This is true in all sections of the state. Crop reporters have mentioned it repeatedly in the Kansas Farmer in the last two months. You can find a story along that line these days in almost any issue of the dailies printed in Topeka, Wichita, Hutchinson or other Kansas cities. As an example of the way the movement is developing, W. S. Layton of Salina reports that he sold \$111,300 worth of real estate in February, mostly Central and Western Kansas farm lands. He is finding that folks in Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Missouri are showing more interest in Kansas farms than has been evident for many years.

All of which is mighty encouraging. Farming is working back toward its "place in the sun." The opinion of the home folks in regard to the future was shown mighty well in the last few months by the large attendance at public sales and the high prices which were paid for everything, and especially livestock. The psychological attitude of farmers in Kansas today is better than it has been for many years. Things are showing signs of getting back to normal. And for all of which let us give thanks—and three rousing cheers.

More Interest in Horses

REPORTS from crop correspondents indicate that horses have been selling for higher prices this spring. There is a demand for good draft animals. This is not strange when the situation over the country is considered.

There were 3,231,402 fewer horses on farms last year than in 1920. Only 11.4 per cent of the draft animals are under 4 years old, while 43 per cent are over 10 years old. With such a combination it is quite evident that the demand will grow for there is an actual shortage just ahead.

The use of tractors will increase, and horses will no doubt be replaced in other ways. But there will be a good demand for more animals than are at present being grown. This apparently, is a good spring to breed mares, to the best stallions available.

Kaw is Strong on Onions

THE once popular tune, "When It's Onion Time in Bermuda," will aptly fit the Kaw Valley this spring when the Bermuda onions which will be planted get their growth, in the opinion of Harry Coe of the D. O. Coe Seed Company of Topeka.

Coe estimates his firm will handle 200,000 Bermuda onion sets this season. Four to 5 million sets will be shipped out of Texas to the Kaw Valley, and 50,000 sets already have been handled by the Coe company. The onions are arriving daily in three or four-crate lots, and are being sold as fast as received.

13 Millions of Taxes

COLLECTIONS by the Kansas Internal Revenue Department for 1926 will amount to about 13 million dollars, according to Harve Motter of Wichita, the collector. Last year they amounted to 20 million dollars, and in 1920, the high year, to 40 millions. This reduction, Mr. Motter says, is the result of lower rates. Kansas in 1925, he says, was in a much more prosperous condition than in 1924.



Be sure you get the "Market Day Special" with the Sun-Maid girl on it

This Bargain Package makes men and children act about the same

—says Mary Dean

"Oh! Goody, goody!—And here's raisins!" I'm sure that's what your children will say when you bring this big four pound bag of raisins from the store. Youngsters just whoop in anticipation of raisin rice puddings, raisin cookies, and special desserts.

But get it—and watch the man of the house! See his big hand come out with the little ones, wanting some right out of the bag as soon as it's opened.

You pay less for these "Market Day Special" raisins but you get a wonderful quality—plump, clean raisins all ready to use—and 4 lbs. of them, which means extra treats for days, with no extra work!

For instance, whenever I make

rice pudding, starting either with uncooked or cooked rice, I always add a cup of raisins. It's ten times better than plain rice pudding. And you can make a fine pudding with stale bread—and raisins.

All sorts of ways to use raisins in time-saving, work-saving dishes are given in a new booklet I'll gladly send you—"Famous Cooks' Recipes for Raisin Cookery." Just mail me the coupon tonight.

And be sure to ask your grocer for a package of "Market Day Special" raisins—the big blue bag with the Sun-Maid girl on it. The joy your whole family gets out of it will be a sight to see.

Mary Dean

Grown and packed by

SUN-MAID Raisin Growers

OF CALIFORNIA

A cooperative association of 17,000 individual growers.

\$2,400 *Mail* **CASH PRIZES**

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

Mary Dean
Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California
Dept. B-2404, Fresno, California
Please send me, free, the 32-page book of "Famous Cooks' Recipes for Raisin Cookery," also details of Cookery Contest.

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

Look! A Bargain!

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

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

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

THE TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL, Topeka, Kansas

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

Name..... R. F. D. or St.....

Town..... State.....

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

Fine Outlook For the Wheat

The Early Spring Crop Prospects in General Are Much Above the Average

BY HARLEY HATCH

A FINE rain fell here last night. It came after a week of wind; that wind had about taken up all the moisture from the light rain of the week before, so the rain of last night was welcome, especially as it was not followed by the usual cold snap. Wheat is making rapid progress; I don't think an acre has been winter-killed in Coffey or adjoining counties, and, while the plants made but a small growth last fall, the crop is now coming on rapidly. The radio reports good prospects for wheat over the entire Southwest, so good, in fact, that from 3 to 7 cents a bushel was taken off the price yesterday. Oats have a good stand; this early start is all in favor of that crop. Bluegrass also is coming right along, and I saw stock out eating the new grass in several pastures as I went to town yesterday. On the whole, the early spring crop promise is much above the average. If the price promise were only 75 per cent as good we would all be happy; at any rate, we think we would.

roads on the main lines near town. I wish the Kansas City paper that makes such wild charges of waste of road funds would send a man down here to see just what can be done when the road funds are really handled without the waste and graft that seems to go with the building of all the roads around Kansas City. The first stretch of road graveled here by local labor consisted of 8 miles, and this surfacing was done at a cost of \$3,200. No, not \$3,200 a mile but \$3,200 for the entire 3 miles. This made a road which has stood two years of heavy traffic, and it is in much better condition than the high priced pavement in Burlington. The second job was 2 miles, which was covered with a full 8-inch coat of gravel at a cost of \$2,500 a mile. The higher cost was caused by the longer haul.

Local Help is Cheaper

It is only fair to say that the gravel roads constructed by Coffey county at the cost stated in the foregoing paragraph were fully graded and the culverts were in before graveling started, and that the cost named was for graveling alone. Even at that, the work was done at about half the usual contract cost. The experience of Coffey county has been that the work can be done by local labor—men who need the work and wages—very much cheaper than if the contract is let to regular road constructors. Gravel deposits are seldom far from the road in most parts of Coffey county, and we feel down here that we are able to construct our own roads out of our own material in our own way and do it better and cheaper than can be done by regular contractors. I find that a large number of the good roads "boosters," especially those from the large cities, lose interest in road construction very rapidly when they find that no high-priced manufactured materials are to be used in the construction. By the way, I have evolved a definition of that word "booster." A "booster," as I look at it, is a fellow who wants somebody else to do something. Am I right?

Realtors Have a Place

Speaking of the definition of words, I was greatly amused lately by an explanation, over the radio, of the derivation of the word "realtor." Years ago, you remember, men who sold real estate were called "land sharks." Then, as they developed better characteristics, they came to be called "real estate men." Now that the business is handled by men of as high personal honor as those in any other line, they have named themselves "realtors." The name, so my radio informant told me, was derived from the word "real", meaning genuine. The "tor" part of the word, my informant said, was from the Spanish word "toro", meaning bull. Put the two together and you will have the meaning of the recently coined word "realtor." Laying jokes aside, however, if I were out to buy a farm I would buy from a "realtor" rather than try to deal directly with the landowner. It has been my experience that a deal made with a realtor will stick, and that it can be made at a lower price than if made with the owner.

2 Billions in Loans

The Federal Farm Loan System, including the Intermediate Credit Banks, have met agricultural credit needs to the extent of more than 2 billion dollars since they were established. The Federal Land Banks have reserves and a surplus amounting to \$12,765,000, and the net earnings since the beginning of business have been \$34,964,000, of which \$14,500,000 has been paid out in dividends to farmer stockholders.

The trouble with some self-made men is that they quit the job too early.

Corn Land All Plowed

The ground which was to be spring plowed for corn on this farm, 80 acres, was all turned this week. The weather during the first three weeks in March allowed almost every day to be put in at the work. There was much other work to be done, and the feeding takes a good slice out of the day, but we found enough hours in those days to average about 5 acres for every day the tractor went to the field. While it was going two hands worked at the spreader, and when the last furrow was turned we had 23 acres manured. There is still several days' hauling, but it is fine manure, suitable to be spread on alfalfa, and we will put it there. I like to get the spring plowing for corn done early, not only to have the work done but also because early plowing has time to settle and become pulverized by the weather. Fall and winter plowing does not stand dry weather well on this soil; late spring plowing does not have time to settle, and it usually does not work down so well as that plowed early. So we think if we can get our corn ground plowed in March we have made a good start toward a crop. This year we finished the work March 18; last year we plowed the last furrow on the last day of the month.

Sows Averaged Six Pigs

Last year we raised enough oats to provide us with two years' feed if fed as we have been doing in the past. But the price of oats is, and has been so very low that we have used oats in a large measure during the last winter to take the place of corn. Our fat hogs were moved off early, leaving but nine young sows on the farm. These had one grain feed a day of oats mixed with a little tankage. Five of these sows now have pigs; three litters arrived last night, six pigs to the litter. The sows are not yet 1 year old, and the fact that they have such uniform, strong litters with no trouble we lay to the fact that we fed less corn than usual and more oats, tankage and milk. It is a common saying on the farm that large, thrifty litters of pigs mean low-priced pork the next winter, and it may prove true. But if beef should hold rather high in price pork should sell at some profit, too, altho we can scarcely expect the present high price to hold, especially if grain remains low, as it now seems likely to do. It has been our aim on this farm for many years to raise and feed out about 50 pigs every year.

3 Miles at \$3,200!

Coffey county has been doing some hard surfacing of roads during the last two years. The work has been done by labor hired directly by the county commissioners. It has consisted of graveling the lower stretches of

Prompt delivery and Serviceable Merchandise

"I wish to express my appreciation for the prompt service I always receive in delivery. This makes the fourth tire I have ordered from the Ward Co. and am greatly satisfied. I know by my own experience that the Riverside Tire can easily double its mileage guarantee and is serviceable on every kind of road. I always will say a good word for Montgomery Ward & Co."

David De Smith,
Newark, N. Y.

Saved Money at Ward's for 35 years

"I must write and tell you how pleased we are with your prompt shipments, good quality and low prices. We have been buying from Ward's for 35 years, and every time everything is just as represented. My married daughters are also customers of Ward's. Once a customer always a customer. With the quick service and savings from 10 to 40%, Ward's is the place to buy."

Mrs. Florence Wright,
Jatmore, Kansas

Satisfied Customer for 53 years

"I am seventy-eight years old and have sent our orders to Montgomery Ward & Co. since you started your Grange Store in Chicago, in 1873. For years you have saved me money and filled my orders perfectly. Thank you so much; I am sending you another order."

Mrs. Susie E. Hamersby,
Box 4,
New Pine Creek, Oregon

Ward's Quality and Low Prices

"Just a few words in regard to the quality of your goods and your low prices. I order almost all of the things we use including household furnishings, groceries, hardware, clothing and notions, and send for all of it to you practically; am very much pleased with the goods and service."

J. D. Klaassen,
Route 3,
Colony, Okla.

The Word of Satisfied Customers is the Final Seal of Approval

You, too, Can Save on Everything You Buy

Each year Montgomery Ward & Co. saves Millions of Dollars for the American people!

This big saving is possible because you and our eight million other customers together give us a *buying power* so vast, so tremendous! —that we are always able to secure for you lower-than-market prices.

Consider stoves, for example. Our customers always bought a great many stoves from us. But in the last four years our low prices have *actually doubled the number of our customers!* So that today we are able to contract for *all* the stoves a factory can make. Your average saving on a Ward stove is now at least \$15.

Automobile tires, furniture, shoes, everything for the Home, for the Farm, for the Family, is bought in the same large quantities at equally low prices, bringing you savings equally large.

\$60,000,000 in Cash Secures Low Prices for You

Have you ever stopped to consider that your Ward Catalogue brings you all the saving, all the price advantage that \$60,000,000 in cash can secure for you?

That buying by the car load, by the train load, buying in every important market in the world—and paying cash, must secure for you absolutely the lowest possible prices! That there is no possible way you can secure a bigger opportunity for saving than by using regularly your copy of Ward's Catalogue!

And low prices at Ward's are made without sacrificing quality. We never cut the quality of a tire, a shoe, or a rug, to make the price seem lower. Ward Quality always is maintained. Ward's 54 year old guarantee is back of every article we sell: "Your money back if you want it."

Use Your Catalogue Regularly

So use your Catalogue—regularly. Take advantage of this opportunity for true cooperative buying. Share the saving made possible by \$60,000,000 in cash used to secure low prices for you. There is for you, too, a saving of \$50 if you use your Catalogue—and send all your orders to Ward's.



ESTABLISHED 1872 Montgomery Ward & Co.

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What Shall I Pay Hired Men?

Can Farm Labor Problems be Solved by the Use of More Machinery?

BY GILBERT GUSLER

FARM wage rates are the highest since 1920, and the highest recorded with the exception of 1919 and 1920. They are more than three times as great as in the late sixties following the Civil War.

Wages a month with board in 1925 averaged \$33.94 for the entire United States, against \$13.29 in 1890 and \$9.97 in 1869.

The average value of 10 leading crops, based on December 1 farm prices, was \$21.50 an acre in 1925, against \$11.03 in 1890 and \$14.67 in 1869.

Besides board, 1.6 acres of crops were required to pay a month's wages for a farm hand in 1925, against only 1.2 acres in 1890 and .7 of an acre in 1869.

Monthly and daily farm wage rates, both with and without board, in 1925 averaged 68 per cent above the 1910 to 1914 level. The combined average value of 10 crops an acre was 35 per cent above the 1910 to 1914 average. Average prices at the farm for all farm products, including livestock, in 1925 were 47 per cent above pre-war.

These figures show the progress the farm hand has made toward "getting more of the product of his industry," one of the central objects of the organized labor movement. The farmer, however, sometimes wonders whether "the laborer is worthy of his hire," especially on occasions when his own income after allowing for a fair return on his capital investment, is less than his hired man's wages.

No Reduction

"No reduction in farm wages may be expected," reads the official outlook statement for 1926 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is a sound view, considering the prospects that factory employment will continue on a high level during most of the year, that the large program of road building will maintain the demand for unskilled workers, and that the demand for laborers from farmers themselves is more likely to increase than to decrease as compared with 1925.

Moreover, wages are inelastic, even when conditions tend to depress them. They change almost exclusively in an upward direction. One of the lines on the accompanying chart shows the index numbers of farm wages back to 1866. The figures are not complete for every year, but the only important dip in the curve is that in 1921 and 1922. History usually is a guide to the future, so farmers may logically expect further rises in farm wage rates in coming years.

This tendency is not characteristic of farm wages alone. It is partly borrowed from the tendency of industrial wage rates, which show little disposition to recede in periods of business depression. For years, industrial labor has been highly successful in ratch-

eting its gains—preventing setbacks from advances.

Part of the gain in wages of farm labor is due to its increased productivity as a result of improved machinery, larger equipment, and the use of mechanical power. One man can handle more land in crops than 50, or even 15 years ago. Contrast the sickle, cradle and flail with the binder, threshing machine, header, and combine of today.

Less Help Needed Now

In earlier years, a larger share of farm labor than at present was used in such work as clearing land, in constructing buildings, fences and drains, in short, in the work of creating a farmstead out of raw land. Naturally, with this work done, every man can spend more time in the direct work of production, and fewer hired men, and fewer farmers for that matter, are required to handle a given area.

Part of these gains thru improved machinery and thru completion of the pioneer phases of farm work are passed on to the hired man by giving him for his pay the product of a larger number of acres.

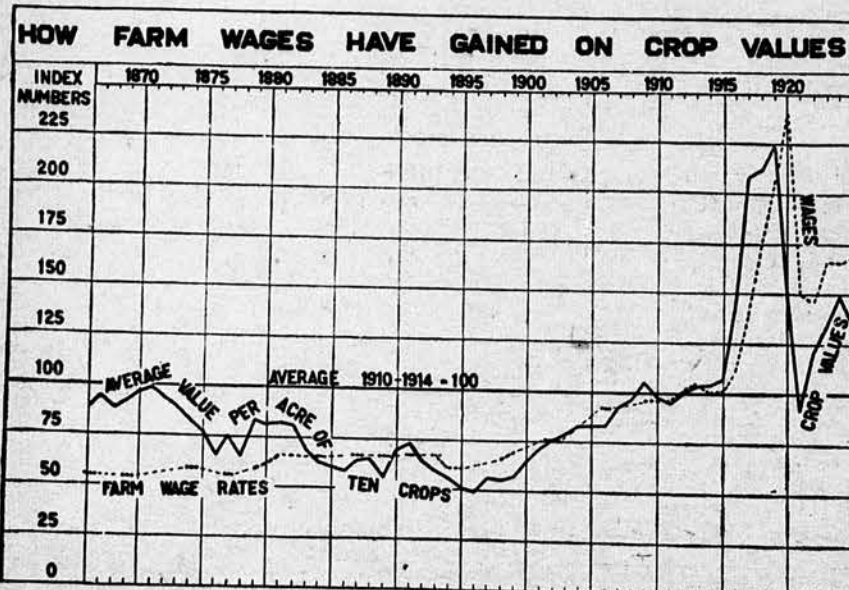
Despite the large gains in farm wage rates as compared with 25 to 50 years ago, they are relatively lower than those of factory workers. This is partly related to the fact that, over a long period of years, agriculture is reducing its total hired labor requirements in the manner just outlined. On the other hand, the shift from an agricultural country to a manufacturing nation means that the labor requirements of industry are expanding from year to year. It is obvious that if the economic forces are such as to result in industrialization, urban industry will be able to pay higher wages than agriculture, and thus pull labor from the farm to the city.

The movement is not entirely in one direction. There are folks moving from town or city to the country, but over any period of five or 10 years the movement away from farms exceeds the return movement. The agricultural population is not gaining in number equal to the excess of births over deaths on farms.

To the Cities

In the future, the farms will furnish regularly some urban labor. This tendency appears to be inevitable, much as it may jar our ideas that rural life is the finest life. The limit may be reached when the nation becomes over-industrialized and, particularly, when the demand for new urban construction, including new factories, transportation lines, power companies, roads and streets, as well as homes, apartments, office buildings and stores, has outstripped the immediate requirements of the urban population and its ability to pay for them.

All such movements tend to run to



Note That Wage Rates Were Advancing From 1866 to 1893 While Crop Values Were Declining, and That Wages Have Retained More of Their Wartime Gains Than Crop Values

New Model Ingersolls



New Wrist Watches

ILLUSTRATIONS can't do justice to the new tonneau-shape Ingersoll Wrist Watches. They can't show the real character of the design nor how the watch and strap shape themselves to lie flat on the wrist—with no strap beneath.

Metal Dial \$4.00

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AND now we add greater beauty and style to the WATERBURY, the lowest priced jeweled watch made in America.

Notice the beauty of the new bow and crown, and how the lines of the bow "flow" into the circular case, giving the watch a grace of line you would expect only in very much higher priced watches.

Waterbury \$5.50



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The Most Popular Watch in the World



WHAT a tribute to any article to say that over a period of thirty years time more people have chosen it than any other!

Ingersoll Yankees have been chosen by 60 million people—in all parts of the world, in all walks of life.

Is there any better demonstration of the quality? Of dependability? Of value? Of genuine service?

The New Yankee \$1.75

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Put this big-value wagon scale on your farm

You can put this big-value Fairbanks Wagon and Stock Scale on your farm at a very moderate cost, which large production of this scale makes possible. You can have this scale installed where it will be most convenient—give you the most service—right on your own farm.

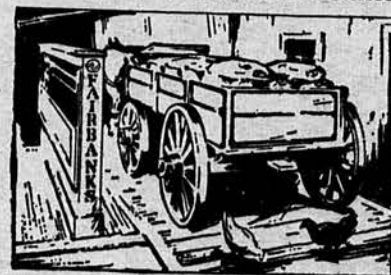
You can use it for all your wagon and stock weighing and you can be sure of the correct weights by read-

ing them on your own wagon scale. This scale will save you time—make unnecessary the tedious trips to public scales. It will protect your profits in every buying and selling transaction.

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extremes. This unbalanced growth of rural and urban population probably will reach a stage ultimately where there will be too many consumers of farm products compared with the number of producers, despite the fact that the latter have the aid of improved machinery and other means of increased output. Then, there will be an outcry in the cities against the "high cost of living," and another "back to the land movement."

A survey of the farm population made by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates that there were 100,000 fewer hired laborers on farms January 1, 1925, than a year previous. This was a decrease of 3.4 per cent in one year, the total number being 3,085,000, against 3,194,000 January 1, 1924. The movement of farm laborers from cities to farms during 1924 was estimated at 352,000, but there was a movement of 461,000 in the opposite direction. The total movement from cities to farms was about 1,306,000, against 2,075,000 going from farms to cities. Hired farm laborers made up about 25 per cent of the totals each way, the balance consisting of persons from the families of farm tenants and farm owners.

Back in 1920, when agriculture was prosperous, the movement from cities to farms was about the same as the reverse movement, so there was a gain in the farm population approximately equal to the excess of births over deaths. In 1922, 1923 and 1924, there was a net loss in farm population despite the excess of births over deaths on farms. In 1925, however, the indications are that this loss in total farm population came to a halt.

A period of business depression in the cities would cause many laborers to return to the farm because of inability to find work and the high cost of urban living. This would make it easier to hire farm labor and might result in a small setback in farm wage rates. If it occurs, it can best be regarded as temporary influence rather than a permanent change in the farm labor situation.

Broadly speaking, the solution of the farm labor problem must be found thru the use of more and larger machinery, a better layout of the farm, larger fields, and more careful planning of all farm work. Headwork and machine work must be made to substitute for handwork.

Horses For the Army

From the New York Times:

The Senate is rather weak on horse lore, as most of its members use motor cars exclusively. There are Senators who ride for exercise to Rock Creek and elsewhere, but not many of them. By comparison the House is horsey. There is Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, who was the first American to fire a shot at the Austrians on the Pieve in the Great War. He rides like a centaur and loves to have his picture taken with his mount. His rival in the Senate is Mr. Borah of Idaho, who makes a very good figure on a horse. He is Mr. Tinkham's junior by five years, but is just as sturdy in the saddle.

It is curious that Senator Borah did not take part in the Senate in the debate recently on an appropriation of \$950,165 for horses for the army. The sum staggered the Treasury watchdogs, especially as they had been told that the army of the future would have little use for the horse, or even for the mule as a rations-toter. But the cavalry is not yet extinct, and the guns must be got up to the firing line by horses as well as by motor trailers. And officers still ride, altho all who wear spurs are not equestrians. It was Uncle "Joe" Cannon who satirically said that the chief use of spurs on the heels of the staff was to get a purchase on desks in the dozy hours.

Senator Wadsworth of New York had to explain why nearly a million dollars was needed to fit out the army with horses. When the war ended there was a surplus, and bargains could be picked up. In 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 the army got along with old stock. There was a modest appropriation in 1925. Today the army is short 3,000 horses. Mr. Wadsworth was asked what was the average age of military horses in service. A trifle over 16 years, he said—hundreds of horses were 20 years old. Mr. Fess of Ohio wanted to know how serviceable a horse of 16 was. "A regiment of cavalry mounted on horses averaging

16 years would not keep the field for more than two weeks," said the New York Senator. He continued:

"If Congress is no more liberal in the matter of appropriations for new horses for the army than is suggested by the budget and the House of Representatives this year, and if it is no more liberal the year following, for the fiscal year ending in 1928, at the end of that fiscal year the army will be short 13,000 horses, and the average age will be over 18. So we are heading for a perfectly ridiculous and absurd state of affairs."

There are 20,600 horses in the army today, of an average age of 10½ years. "As these horses approach the 'voting' age of 21," observed Mr. Wadsworth, "they are bound to die." Feeding oats to an old army horse does not pay.

There are records of more venerable animals in the British stud-book. Flying Childers, never beaten on the track, lived to be 26, and Matchem lasted until 33, but in the sunset of life they were pampered aristocrats. The Senate was informed that "to put the horse problem back on a sat-

isfactory basis of economy and efficiency, we should buy 6,000 animals annually for the next seven years." It was proposed to acquire 5,500 horses with the appropriation, of which 1,000 would be delivered to the National Guard. The Senate decided to vote the money asked for.

From Station KSAC

Radio Station KSAC will be on the air next week with the following program, at 12:35, noon.

- Monday—Winning the Weed Controversy.....H. R. Sumner
Sweet Potato Seed Treatment.....D. R. Porter
- Tuesday—Green Feeds for Growing Chicks.....D. J. Taylor
Gopher Arithmetic.....A. E. Oman
- Wednesday—As I Travel Over Eastern Kansas.....F. O. Blecha
Coccidiosis of Poultry.....Dr. J. W. Lumb
- Thursday—Early Spring Pig Pasture.....C. G. Elling
Spray Materials.....W. R. Martin
- Friday—Preparing for Hogs.....L. E. Willoughby
The Baby Beef Business.....R. W. Klaser

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92% to 99% Germination.
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at wholesale prices. Don't place an order until you see our prices and terms. Everything for the Orchard and Farm at a saving of about 50 per cent. Forty-three years of experience stands back of our Guarantee. Certificate of Inspection. Free Fruit and Seed Book, postpaid. Write today for it.

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Box B, Wichita, Kansas

Abortion

Seventy-five per cent of so called infectious contagious abortion is caused by a mineral deficiency and is being handled by the addition of a well balanced mineral supplement ration to the feeds already being used. S. S. Minerals will do this. All livestock and poultry require mineral supplement. Write for information.

Sun Shine Laboratories, Colony, Kan.

The new low price of the Sedan is \$895, f. o. b. Detroit. The Special Sedan is \$945, f. o. b. Detroit



Strength and Safety

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars are built to protect passengers.

That is why Dodge Brothers pioneered in introducing the all steel body, and why they have continued to pioneer by recently improving and perfecting it.

Like the all steel sleeping car—now insisted upon by public opinion—Dodge Brothers all steel bodies are fireproof and as near shock-proof as motor car bodies can be built—an armor of protection in emergencies.

Electrically welded and staunchly braced and reinforced at all points of strain, they are noiseless and built to endure permanently.

They also provide unparalleled

vision. The menace of thick corner pillars—blocking the driver's vision at street intersections—is eliminated. Slim, steel pillars take their place.

One-piece windshields and exceptional window areas further increase driving vision and safety.

And while safety cannot be measured in dollars, it is gratifying to know that these improved steel bodies exact no penalty from the purchaser.

With production vastly increased, these and many other vital improvements were announced coincidentally with the most attractive schedule of low prices in Dodge Brothers history.

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DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

In the Wake of the News

KANSAS has 11,492,000 acres of wheat which came thru the winter, as compared with 8,592,000 harvested last year. There was practically no winter injury large enough to cause abandonment, which was unusual. And the crop is coming along fine. This likely is going to be a wheat year far above the average.

Where Coolidge is Sound

Opponents of the Coolidge Administration surely ought to realize that they are wasting time and effort when they attempt to prejudice the people against the President by belittling his achievements in the reduction of Governmental expenditures. The figures speak for themselves. Political claptrap cannot obscure them. At the semi-annual meeting of the Federal Department and Bureau chiefs in Washington the other day it was shown by the books that the expenditures of the Federal Government had been reduced from 5,538 million dollars in 1920-21 to 3,619 million dollars in 1925-26. In this fiscal year, in other words, the Federal Government is spending nearly 2 billion dollars less than it did in 1920-21. And, in addition, 4 billion dollars has been paid on the public debt, reducing the annual interest charge on it by 179 million dollars. These smaller expenditures are being reflected in the heavy tax cuts made recently by Congress.

Why Not "Fire" 'Em?

Representative Wood of Indiana said what a lot of other people in the back woods have been thinking a long time when he declared, in discussing a bureau appropriation recently in Congress, that "every new bureau that we create, every new commission that is established, is a new digger at the foundations of this government of ours."

Today there are some 52 independent offices and bureaus and commissions, many without responsible heads, with no one to whom they are answerable except as they are answerable to Congress. The independent offices appropriation bill provides some 500 million dollars for 22 independent establishments; but this is less than half of the independent bureaus and commissions.

The Virgin Isles

A bill has just been introduced in the lower house of Congress providing for a permanent government for the little group of islands we bought from Denmark in 1917 for 25 million dollars.

The American Virgin Isles consist of the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. John, Vieques Culabra and about 50 little uninhabited islets; the three

islands, St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John really constitute all that is worth while in the group. They have an aggregate area of 132 square miles and a population of about 26,000. The area devoted to agriculture is 70,000 acres, and the value of farm property, according to the latest figures available, was \$3,700,000. The population, according to the Census of 1920, was a trifle over 26,000, of whom 80 per cent were negroes, a little more than 7 per cent white and the remainder mixed bloods. The population has been declining for many years. There were 38,000 persons there in 1860, 27,000 in 1911 and 26,000 in 1920.

Old Laws—And Men

Miss Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the National Woman's party, and Miss Margaret Whittemore, first vice president, are making a motor car campaign tour for "more women in Congress." They were in Topeka a few days ago.

"Many of our present laws, handed down from ancient times, mock at women," says Miss Vernon. She goes on with one case in point, as follows:

A woman who supported herself, a worthless husband and their children by washing was injured when struck by an automobile. One of her legs had to be amputated.

She brought suit against the driver for \$10,000. Indications were that a very good settlement might be made in her favor, as the culpability of the driver had been proved.

Then she was notified that her husband had settled the case out of court for \$300. This was possible on the grounds that her injury deprived her husband of her services in the home, to which, under the law, he was entitled, without regard to his own responsibility.

The woman received no part of the \$300. The husband used part of it to obtain a divorce and soon married another woman.

There's some merit in what you say, Miss Vernon.

South is For Protection?

And now comes the South demanding a high tariff! Wonder of wonders! It was in the form of a petition, signed by the governors of nine cotton-growing states, and delivered recently to President Coolidge by L. B. Jackson, director of the Georgia Bureau of Markets, protesting against a proposed cut by the Tariff Commission in the duty on vegetable oils. "If the duty on vegetable oil is reduced," says the petition, "it will mean millions of dollars taken from farmers."

Mussolini thinks he's the first syllable in Italy.



Torturing Dudley Doolittle's Trick Mule

Depreciation-



the profit eater

Ragged roof protection is no protection at all. Rains beat in—winds, hail, snow, sleet, and storm play their havoc. Grain spoils, stock becomes unhealthy and unproductive, hay molds, and depreciation brings its heavy loss to the farmer.

All that he may make in a year's time can be lost by depreciation. Yet a good roof over all will save his buildings and his property. A good roof does not cost much, either. There are shingles for the home; roll roofing for the barn, poultry houses, granaries, and tool sheds.

And you can depend on Old American Asphalt Roofing and Shingles to do the turn. They're easy to lay. They give a tight, weatherproof, colorful roof. Sold everywhere and used everywhere. Resolve now to derive greater profit from your farm. Protect and Preserve with Old Americans.



Sold at your lumber dealer's—or write us for information on Old American Products and descriptive circulars.

Old American Asphalt Roofing and Shingles

MANUFACTURED BY
"American Asphalt Roof Corporation"

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KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS



Your Neighbors Will Tell You The Same!

WHEN you read such letters—and we have hundreds of the same kind in our files—you read the record of twenty-six years of hard work, honest service, expert knowledge and constant striving for improvement in spreader building.

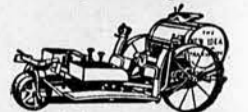
NEW IDEA SPREADER
An Invention ~ Not an Imitation

The founder of our company was the inventor of the wide-spreading spreader, and practically every improvement in manure spreaders originated with us. We have always invented—never imitated.

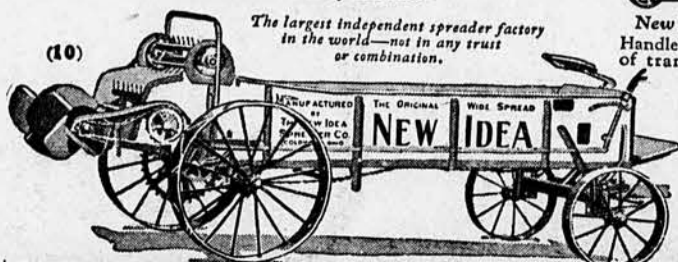
Our newest improvement is "Balloon Tires"—a wheel with a wide face that will not cut up the fields—and continuous cleats which mean better traction and easier riding. Correct design, coupled with the use of copper-bearing and auto-bumper steels—makes the NEW IDEA the light-weight, easy-running spreader of super-strength.

See the NEW IDEA dealer today—or write us direct for complete details and prices.

THE NEW IDEA SPREADER COMPANY
COLDWATER, OHIO



New Idea Transplanter
Handles perfectly all kinds of transplanting—plants, bulbs, lining-out stock, etc. Many new features.



Covered by Original Patents. Widely Imitated—Never Equalled

On the Trail of Agriculture

EVIDENTLY the folks who supported the Chicago Producers' Association, the co-operative selling agency at the Chicago Stock Yards, have been somewhat astonished at the recent decision of the Secretary of Agriculture, which suspended the business of the association for 30 days for a violation of the rules of fair trading. This should, however, serve as a warning to men who think they can "kid" the department. We expect that so long as Bill Jardine remains in his present position it would be wise for all persons, including farmers, to obey the laws he is required to enforce.

Why Import Clover Seed?

Just why should the United States import huge quantities of Red clover seed? Twelve million pounds came from Europe last year. You tell 'em; we don't know. One of the unexplained problems of agriculture is our perfectly fiendish ability to get our farming methods out of adjustment—and if raising too much wheat to sell at a low price to Europe and buying back inferior Red clover seed at a high price isn't just that our choice of words is wrong. Kansas is making good progress in raising Sweet clover seed; might it not be a good idea for the folks in Southeastern Kansas to show a little more interest in Red clover seed production?

A Revival in Irrigation

This is going to be the greatest year in pumping irrigation that farmers in the Arkansas River Valley have ever seen. The interest is evident as far down as Sedgwick county. Obviously this district is "on its way," after these many years of preliminary struggles, and the missionary work of folks like E. E. Frizell, H. B. Walker and George Knapp, to become a great irrigation center. Now if the people along the Kaw and the Republican and some of the other streams will just wake up we can call it the beginning of a perfect day. These farmers in the Arkansas River Valley haven't any monopoly or patent on this system, you know. A few of the trail blazers are actually at work elsewhere; take Ernest LaClef of Cloud county, for example, who is pumping water from the Republican River, and turning it into cash. There was a story about his success on page 3 of the Kansas Farmer for January 9.

'Ras With the Blackjacks

One of the things, among many others, which we never have been able to understand is why we have not made more progress in fighting blackjacks. There are tens of thousands of acres in Southeastern Kansas which are growing this inferior tree that ought to be in pasture grass, or used as cultivated land. It is a problem which is no joke, as farmers in Woodson and Wilson counties, for example, who have had experience with it can testify. We suggest that there is a fine chance for C. E. Agnew of Fredonia, the county extension agent of Wilson county, to make himself more or less famous in Kansas agriculture by starting the fight against this pest. He may deplore, with some concern, this effort to make 'im the goat, but anyhow somebody must be elected to the position. Why shouldn't he arrange with a land owner up near Middletown, perhaps, to devote several acres to a demonstration, to be in charge of the Kansas State Agricultural College, on how to kill this pest and just what is to be done after the barrage is over? There probably are plenty of folks up there who would be willing to supply the blackjacks! And it is likely that out of it all would come a plan which would be of real service to the agriculture of Eastern Kansas.

Tank Cars For Milk

The movement of milk for the retail trade in tank cars, which now is evidently well started, is going to throw a monkey wrench into our whole dairy system. Milk is now being shipped from Wisconsin to Miami, Fla., which is 1,800 miles away and requires a run of three days. The first car was loaded at 35 degrees and the milk came out at 36 degrees. Evi-

dently this system is going to move dairying to cheap lands, where production costs are low. The days of bottling on the farm are perhaps almost over, except maybe for the higher priced trade. Ultimately this new method should be of help to Kansas dairymen.

Forestry Week, April 18 to 24

Forestry Week will be observed over the United States, April 18 to 24. It is a good idea. Kansas, by the way, is making some progress in tree planting, and it may be just on the verge of a considerable development along that line, especially in the western two-thirds of the state. The Hays station has done a good deal to boost that along. If you wish further information, or desire to buy any of the trees it has for sale, at very reasonable prices, you may care to write to L. C. Aicher, superintendent, Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays.

Hope, From Burbank

It was a fine message that Luther Burbank gave out on his 77th birthday. It was fine because it said much in a small space, because it compressed a whole philosophy of life into a few short words.

Here is what he said:

"As you hold loving thoughts for every person and animal and even towards the plants, the ocean, the stars, the rivers and the hills, and as you are helpful and of service to the world, so you will find yourself grow-

ing more happy each day. And with happiness comes health and everything you want."

Burbank has a keen mind. He has spent his life with nature, studying her and extracting from her her deepest secrets. And apparently he has succeeded in getting the answer to the biggest puzzle of all; the secret of life itself.

The answer? Happiness. Happiness that is gained not by selfish grasping and thoughtless clutching of material things, but by an overflowing from within of the joy in life, an inner harmony with the world and its laws.

It is a happiness that is within the reach of all. It does not require riches. You do not need to have a fine house, a big automobile, a costly radio set, a fat bank account. It is a happiness that goes beyond these things, that is within reach of the smallest child and the wisest graybeard, accessible to rich man and poor man alike.

How is it gained, again? By "holding loving thoughts for every person"; by being neighborly, in other words, by always looking for the best instead of the worst.

And for the rest—the "holding loving thoughts," as he puts it, for mountain and ocean and hill and river and forest—is that hard? You know it is not. Simply put yourself in harmony with nature; realize, when you see a majestic sunset, a misty dawn over the prairie, a massed bank of clouds over the woodland, or a white fringe of surf on yellow sands, that the spirit back of these things is the spirit that is in you. Know that the beauty and majesty of nature, in any mood, are true expressions of the very soul of the universe.

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 Proberg 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."



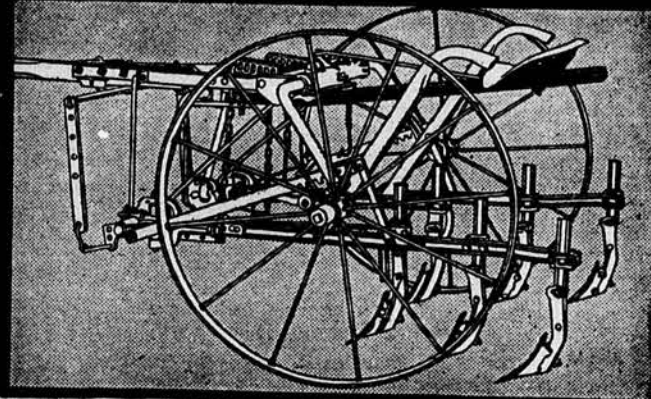
C. C. C. (Cow, Calf, Control) is guaranteed to absolutely stop abortion or the treatment cost is refunded. Write today for full details explaining our free trial offer. Simply send your name and address, without further obligation on your part to Proberg Remedy Co., 18 Lincoln St., Valparaiso, Ind.

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

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE

The Universal Shift

An AVERY PLUS Feature

If there is an easier, better way to do it, Avery designers, inventors and craftsmen try to find it. That they are usually successful is proved by the Avery Plus Features found in practically every Avery implement. For example:

In the Avery Leverless Cultivator, our designers and inventors have created a universal joint in the seat bar. Due to this feature, both the up-and-down and sideway movements of the

gangs can be controlled by a simple easy seat movement. Furthermore, this makes it possible to shift the entire front and move the gangs sideways in parallel position. The whole job is done with the universal shift—an Avery Plus Feature—and a great improvement over the gangs with individual pivots. Naturally it makes for easier, better, faster and cheaper cultivating.

Avery Plus Features Save You Time and Money

Any Avery implement costs what good quality is worth. These Avery Plus Features—created by Avery designers, inventors and craftsmen—are extra dividends which your money earns when you invest in the name Avery. They save both time and money. That is why an Avery Plus Implement is the cheapest implement any man can own. See your local dealer and write us for any information.

B. F. AVERY & SONS, Inc. (Established 1825) Louisville, Ky. Branches in all principal trade centers



AVERY

LEVERLESS CULTIVATOR

42 Inches of Rain in Cherokee

But the Average Declines Steadily as We Go Westward in Kansas

BY E. C. CONVERSE

KANSAS rainfall is greatest in Cherokee county, where the average is nearly 42 inches. It decreases uniformly westward, and near the Colorado line is about 15 inches. In the eastern quarter of the state the rainfall is but little different from that of the states to the east, and crop conditions are as good as in these states. As one proceeds westward there is more danger of drouth. From extreme cases Kansas has received a false and had reputation. One needs only to consult crop reports to uphold the glory of the state.

Fortunately, about three-quarters of our rainfall comes during the crop growing season, April to September, when it does the most good. However, since this rainfall usually is in the form of showers which cover a rather small area, one locality may receive plenty of rain and another nearby may be short of moisture.

In 1925 the average over the state was 25.08 inches, about 1 1/2 inches less than the average for 40 years. The average over the eastern third was 32.6 inches; that of the middle third was 24.8, and of the western third, 17.8. The wettest spot was at Holton, where 46 inches were recorded. The driest spot was at Leoti, where but 11.35 inches fell. The following table gives the average and the 1925 rainfall for some Kansas towns.

Town	1925	Average
Atchison	42.93	34.92
Blue Rapids	28.69	28.63
Council Grove	27.78	31.11
Fort Scott	35.63	40.78
Topeka	26.82	33.76
Holton	46.01	33.75
Manhattan	31.57	31.43
Pittsburg	34.85	41.39
Kansas City	37.80	37.37
Abilene	39.01	28.09
Concordia	22.16	27.47
McPherson	22.61	31.35
Wichita	23.95	30.61
Russell	25.73	23.64
Medicine Lodge	21.93	24.89
Colby	14.49	18.26
Dodge City	26.21	20.74
Garden City	13.81	19.33
Norton	16.87	21.52
Tribune	14.78	16.64
St. Francis	15.56	19.64
Richfield	14.96	17.66

Weather records were begun at the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1858, and have been continued to date, giving the college the oldest continuous record in the state. Records were begun at Leavenworth in 1836 and continued until 1893, when, unfortunately, a break of several years occurred. Leavenworth, being farther east, has a higher average rainfall than the college.

Often persons are heard to remark that the rainfall is more now than in past years. To test this let us examine the rainfall averages every 10 years.

Year	Rainfall	City
1840-1850	30.88	Leavenworth
1850-1860	35.14	"
1860-1870	27.68	Manhattan
1870-1880	32.07	"
1880-1890	30.16	"
1890-1900	29.18	"
1900-1910	35.61	"
1910-1920	30.61	"
1920-1925	31.07	"

We notice from this table that there is some variation in the 10-year averages, but no evidence of increasing or decreasing rainfall.

Our most noticeable dry years have been: 1843, when only 15.94 inches of rain fell at Leavenworth; 1860, with

16.72 inches at Manhattan; 1864, with 20.25 inches at Manhattan; 1874, with 17.66 inches at Manhattan; 1875, with 17.96 inches at Manhattan; 1901, with 22.79 inches at Manhattan; and 1913, with 28.28 inches at Manhattan.

In several years, as in 1913, very widespread damage was done due to a shortage of rain in June, July and August rather than to a general shortage.

Our most noticeable wet years have been: 1844, with 48.12 inches at Leavenworth; 1858, with 59.65 inches at Leavenworth; 1876, with 45.78 inches at Manhattan; 1902, with 43.28 inches at Manhattan; 1908, with 43.85 inches at Manhattan; and 1915, with 50.52 inches at Manhattan.

Kansas, especially the western part, is often visited by exceedingly heavy downpours called cloudbursts. The heaviest 24-hour record was 10.33 inches at Moran, September 7, 1915. Some other heavy records are: Osage City, 9.65 inches; Lebo, 8.23 inches; Emporia, 8.15 inches; Topeka, 8.08 inches; Fort Scott, 8 inches. Many other cities have records above 6 inches in 24 hours. At some of our stations careful records are kept of the time of duration of every rain. Some of the notable records are 2.97 inches in 1 hour at St. Joseph, June 8, 1920; 4.81 inches in 1 1/2 hours at Dodge City, September 16, 1906; 3.28 inches in 40 minutes at Concordia, June 17, 1915.

To find the distribution thruout the year let us notice the 60-year averages from the Kansas State Agricultural College.

January	.72	July	4.50
February	1.25	August	3.57
March	1.47	September	3.30
April	2.68	October	2.18
May	4.48	November	1.41
June	4.45	December	.90

We see from this table that January is our driest month. May, June and July run very close, and the leader will vary at different stations. At the majority of stations June has the greatest rainfall. Since the rainfall comes in heavy showers during the summer, it may appear high on the records but still considerable damage by drouth may occur.

Rainfall is caused by the cooling of moist air. This cooling usually is produced by the rising of the air. In regions where the prevailing winds are forced to rise over mountains, the windward side has a heavy rainfall, while the leeward side has but little. This is illustrated by our Rocky Mountain Region, where the westerly winds produce a plentiful rainfall on the western slopes, leaving the eastern side almost a desert. On this account, Eastern Colorado and Western Kansas have a low rainfall. In fact, if it were not for our low pressure areas this region would be a desert. There is a steady rising of air in a low area, and as this cools our slow drizzly rains result. In the region of a low area, especially in spring and summer, rather small rapid, upward currents of air may form. These often produce our common thunder storms.

Spring is Here, Tra La

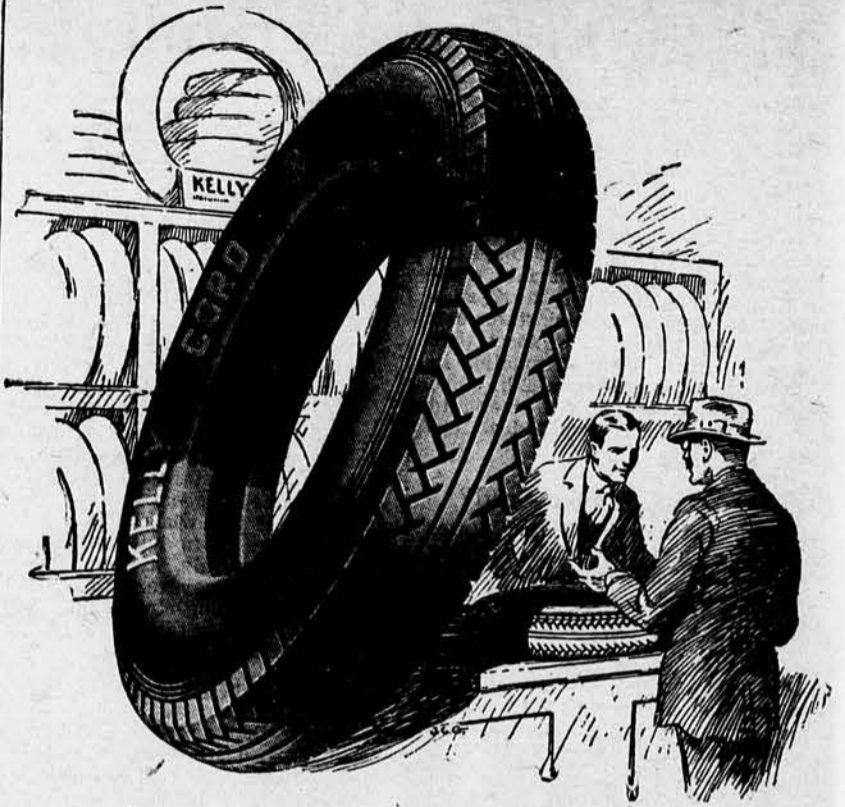
Spring and "flivvers" are the two greatest aids to an active marriage license market, according to Probate Judge L. W. Schreiner of Cherokee county, whose office in Columbus is a busy place these days.

"Young people go riding in 'flivvers,' decide to get married and wake me up as late as 1:30 a. m. to issue the license and perform the ceremony."

The judge has married the same couple twice, and on the second occasion said, "Come back often; you are my best customers."

One customer returned to the office the morning after getting a license and exclaimed: "For Gawd's sake, judge, give me another license. Don't tell anyone, but when I got the license last night I gave you the wrong girl's name."

Senator Borah took dinner at the White House recently, but so far has found no fault with Mrs. Coolidge's housekeeping.



You can't judge a tire by the outside

You can't tell by looking at a cow how much milk she will give.

Neither can you tell by looking at a tire how much mileage is built into it.

A big, thick tread doesn't always mean mileage; the rubber may not be new, live rubber.

Every ounce of rubber used in the tread and carcass of a Kelly-Springfield Balloon or Flexible Cord tire is tough, new rubber.

When you buy a Kelly, you are buying not only the finest workmanship but the best possible material and hence the greatest amount of mileage that can be built into a pneumatic tire.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.
250 West 57th St., New York

KELLY FLEXIBLE CORD

If Live Stock Could Talk



If livestock could talk, millions would tell how quickly they have been rid of spring colds, blood disorders, worms, bowel and kidney troubles—their whole systems toned up with

Dr. LeGear's Stock Powders

The surest way to put your stock in tip-top shape for work or for market after months of winter stalling and feeding is to give them this time-tested blood purifier, laxative, kidney regulator and worm expeller. And right now is when they need it most. Try it—without risking a penny. Results Guaranteed—or Money Back. There are 28 other guaranteed Dr. LeGear remedies—one for every stock or poultry need. Ask your dealer for

Dr. LeGear's Dip and Disinfectant—This is the time to get rid of disease germs, lice, mites, etc. Try this effective preparation.
Dr. LeGear's Antiseptic Healing Powder insures quick healing of cuts and open sores on livestock of all kinds. A dry dressing—easily applied from sifter-top can.

Dr. LeGear's Fly and Insect Powder is death to flies and mosquitoes; also to lice and fleas on dogs, cats, livestock.

Dr. LeGear's Garden Insecticide will keep your garden free from many destructive insects and pests, such as bugs, beetles, worms, mites, etc.

Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
In Surgeon's Robe
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College, 1892.
34 years' Veterinary practice.
Noted authority on ailments of Stock and Poultry.

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Over 40,000 Dealers Handle Dr. LeGear's Stock and Poultry Remedies



She Has No Pets

Cent an Acre Saves Sorghum

Copper Carbonate Dust Treatment Will Prevent Losses From Smut

BY L. E. MELCHERS



This Sorghum Smut Treating Outfit Was Made From a Barrel; the Operating Cost is 8 Cents a Bushel

by the copper carbonate dust method. This takes into consideration the cost of the chemical dust, labor and the machinery. When it is realized that the average saving would be about \$2 an acre, and the cost of treatment 1 cent, the investment is clearly profitable.

There is no other plant disease known which may be so efficiently, economically and easily controlled as sorghum smut.

The advantages of the copper carbonate treatment over any other known treatments are:

1. It is much more rapid.
2. The seed is not injured; in fact, better stands are obtained than in untreated seed.
3. There is no danger in overtreating the seed.
4. Seed can be treated any time of the year and stored.
5. It is a dry and not a wet method.
6. The cost is about 1 cent an acre, or close to 8 cents a bushel.

It consists merely of mixing from 2 to 4 ounces of copper carbonate dust (depending on the amount of copper contained in the dust) with every bushel of seed. This must be thoroughly mixed so all the seed becomes covered with the dust, after which it may be sacked and stored, since there is no danger from injury. One of the standard types of machines must be used for mixing. Merely shoveling the seed

(Continued on Page 34)

SMUTS of wheat, sorghum and oats every year cause nearly three times as much loss in Kansas as all livestock diseases together. The loss from wheat smut, sorghum smut and oats smut was nearly 9 million dollars in 1924 and 1925, while the combined loss from livestock diseases except poultry for the same period was about 3 1/2 million dollars.

When livestock diseases threaten, a farmer consults his veterinarian. The importance of adopting preventive measures in these three crop diseases is indicated by the foregoing comparison. The cost of prevention is very low in proportion to the money which may be saved.

The sorghum crop is growing in popularity because of its adaptability and dependability. When the value of a bushel of the grain is compared with that of corn, there is little difference between the two. Its feeding value also is becoming recognized more every year. How important the sorghum crop is to Kansas farm production is realized when the total value 37 million dollars annually, is considered. It is estimated that the average yield for the state is 24 million bushels of grain and 5 million tons of cured forage. In addition to this there are 5 million brooms made from the brush and 274,000 gallons of sirup. The acreage in the state is close to 2,367,000. The sorghum crop is especially important in Central and Western Kansas. While there are many varieties of sorghums, those which are most familiar to Kansas farmers are kafir, cane, milo, feterita and Sudan grass. Fortunately the sorghums are not affected with so many plant diseases as the corn and wheat crops. There is only one disease of outstanding importance in Kansas. This is the smut which destroys the individual kernels.

Loss of 50 Per Cent

A sorghum plant, if the head is smutted, has its feeding value reduced 50 per cent, since the nutrients are in the grain. Sorghum smut is so well known to the average grower that it needs no extensive description. The smut dust is evident at threshing time, and it is not unusual to find from 2 or 3 to 75 per cent of the heads smutted. It is no longer safe to plant any variety of sorghums save feterita without treatment. A few years ago the only treatment which was known was formaldehyde. It is a wet process and requires considerable labor at planting. In the last two years a new method has been recommended in Kansas which is absolutely satisfactory. This is the copper carbonate dust treatment. It is simple, efficient, and costs little. Seed treatment has been increasing gradually in favor in some counties in the state. In 1925 the largest acreage that has ever been known was treated before planting. Last year seed was treated for 25,000 acres in Finney, Ford, Hodgeman, Ness and Rush counties. The goal set for this spring is 67,000 acres, which will be only 30 per cent of the total sorghum acreage in the five counties.

These counties with Barton, Cheyenne, Clark, Gray, Greenwood, Harvey, Meade, Pratt, Rawlins, Reno and

Sherman comprise the most important sorghum areas of the state. The acreage last season was 554,000. Losses from smut totalled \$1,108,000.

According to careful estimates, it costs 1 cent an acre for treating seed

Wet Weather Togs
FISH BRAND SLICKERS
EVERYBODY'S WEARING 'EM
 from **Snappy Varsitys**
 to the old **Reliable Reflex Slickers**
TOWER'S FISH BRAND
The Rainy Day Pal
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON

EXTRA FANCY Sorghum Seed
FOR SYRUP PRODUCTION
 Indiana Amber, Honey Early, Honey Late, Japanese Spangled Top—otherwise known as Texas Seeded Ribbon Cane.
 Highly propagated—Germination test guaranteed 95%. Cane Sugar content 17 to 20%. Only 2 1/2 lbs. plants an acre. Prices as follows:
 2 1/2 lbs. \$1.50 postpaid 10 lbs. \$4.00 postpaid
 5 lbs. 2.50 postpaid 15 lbs. 5.25 postpaid
 25 lbs. \$7.50 postpaid
 Cash or money order with order.
American Syrup & Sorghum Co., Successors Fort Scott Sorghum Co. Fort Scott, Kansas
 Mfrs. Famous Farmer Jones' Sorghum Syrup



JOHN DEERE (DAIN SYSTEM) LEFT HAND SIDE DELIVERY RAKE

Make Choice Hay the John Deere Way

Cure It Properly in the Windrow and Save the Leaves Which Contain 65% of the Feeding Value

The John Deere Way of Air-Curing Hay has led many a hay grower out of the "no-grade" producing class with its low prices and established him as a producer of high-quality hay that sells for \$5 to \$10 more per ton.

The John Deere Way is the quickest, safest and most economical method. The only tool needed is the John Deere Left-Hand Side-Delivery Rake with Curved Teeth and Inclined Frame. This rake with its exclusive features handles hay so that the maximum of feeding value is preserved.

—Then Use This Hay Loader

The John Deere Single-Cylinder Hay Loader is specially adapted for loading hay from windrows made by the John Deere Left-Hand, Side-Delivery Rake.

This loader is extremely light draft. Easily operated in uneven ground. Has few parts. Rakes clean. Has adjustable carrier—handy when starting load in windy weather. All-steel frame. Hot-riveted corner plates. Handles hay gently from ground to top of load. Leaves do not shatter and fall off.



John Deere Single Cylinder Hay Loader

FREE! Write for descriptive literature. Also tell us what implements you plan to buy and we'll send you "Bookkeeping on the Farm." Address John Deere, Moline, Ill., and ask for Folder HO-311.

JOHN DEERE
 THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

What the Folks Are Saying

I PAID \$41.25 for the calf I entered in club work last year, and sold him for \$132—including the prize money. At the Horton Fair and Stock Show he was first in his class, and he later won the grand championship. Doubtless much of the credit for my success is due to our club leader and to the county extension agent.

Later we showed our calves at St. Joseph, where they were sold. The average selling price of the calves in the club was \$13.75 a hundred. I won, among other awards, a prize of \$28.10 and a trip to Kansas City, given by Sears, Roebuck & Company. There were 20 boys in our group, from five states, and we had a mighty fine time. The company paid all the expenses of the trip and gave us each a suit of clothes.

I am feeding two calves this year. There are 18 members in our club, and they own 32 calves. We began keeping records March 1. It seems to me that club work is a mighty fine thing, and that it is doing much to make boys more contented with farm life.

Muscotah, Kan. **Hugh Law.**

'Rah For the Lone Scouts

The Lone Scouts is an organization for boys who live on the farms or in small towns where it is not practicable to organize a troop of Boy Scouts. The Lone Scouts organization was founded by the man who made the Boy Scouts possible by his financial aid. Now the Lone Scouts are merged with the Boy Scouts, and it is recognized as an organization which has a real place in farm communities.

The Lone Scouts are self-governed; a council chief is elected every year in every Lone Scout Council. These do not have full power, of course, as the Boy Scout officials have something to say in the management.

There are many medals and titles to be won—but they have to be earned—in woodcraft and first-aid, and other useful and conservative things are taught. The scouts may write for magazines, newspapers, or to any of the amateur papers run by scouts, or to the Lone Scout section of Boys' Life.

Local tribes may be formed where there are enough members, and they thus can have all the advantages of the Boy Scout troop and be learning self-government, too. One of the best features is the correspondence with scouts all over the world. No one not a scout can tell how interesting, educational and helpful this is.

There are community wigwams in the larger cities and state organizations of all kinds. There are unlimited possibilities in the Lone Scout field.

Mound City, Kan. **John R. Brann.**

Getting the Top Dollar

I have found that my best market for poultry and eggs is with the high-class restaurants and hotels. They will pay well for large eggs uniform in color. My hens produce brown eggs, and of course there are various shades of brown. However, it is easy to get a dozen eggs uniform in color, and the shade of brown doesn't seem to matter, just so they are alike. Hotels use the eggs largely to serve soft-boiled, and of course they want them uniform.

The culls and the odd-shaped eggs are either used at home or traded for groceries. This market apparently doesn't care, just so they are eggs—at least it makes no difference in the price of the various grades. The eggs are marketed clean and fresh.



A Pile of Boards is Not a House

We also sell a good deal of dressed poultry to the hotel trade. If a crooked breast bone or any other deformity appears—and broken wings sometimes leave marks that you have forgotten or overlooked—either use the bird at home or sell it to a market which doesn't care enough for appearances to pay for it. Sell only your plump and well-shaped birds to the market that is worth while. Don't let one crooked breast bone spoil your high-class market; you may not find another such market easily.

Broilers should be grown quickly, and they should be plump and tender. Any chicken, if it lives, will get big enough to fry in time, but you must have choice birds if you wish to sell to a quality market. A Government bulletin is issued—it may be obtained free from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—which tells how to kill and dress poultry. It is very helpful.

I also have developed a good market for hatching eggs. I pen my best birds and sell my poorest in the fall. And I keep a flock of range birds and sell them at a price which fits the quality. I feed to produce hatchable eggs and guarantee fertility, and even reasonable hatchability, altho this is affected by so many things that one cannot guarantee eggs which will hatch under all circumstances. In any case don't make any guarantee you are not willing to back.

There is and always will be a good market for poultry. But I believe that every tough or poorly fed or dressed bird is an injury to the business. This also is true with eggs which are stale or which have been overheated. Give the high class trade real service. Send your culls to a cull market, and even here market only such poultry and eggs as you would serve on your own table.

Flagler, Colo. **Mrs. Fred V. Belser.**

I Like Sweet Clover

I raise the Yellow Blossom Sweet clover. I like it better than the White Blossom because it does not grow so big. I have used it for both hay and pasture.

One spring I had 16 cattle on 8 acres, but they were not able to keep it down. The field I have in Sweet clover has grown this crop for six years, seeding itself every second year. During the spring of the flood here, water stood on the field waist deep. We thought it would be ruined, but it was not, and the following spring the Sweet clover came up thick.

Sweet clover is a great soil builder. Two years ago we planted wheat on land which had grown Sweet clover, and pastured this wheat until May 18. I took the stock off then, and when the wheat was threshed it made 30 bushels an acre.

Wichita, Kan. **Paul Glaser.**

2 Million Dollars Lost

Sorghum smut losses in Kansas have been running close to 2 million dollars every season for the last few years. The feeding value of a smutted sorghum plant is only 50 per cent of that of a plant where the grain is intact. This loss can be entirely prevented by seed treatment.

Manhattan, Kan. **L. E. Melchers.**

Liquor is an Outlaw

BY HENRY FORD

Every little while there is a flurry about prohibition. It would seem to be the liveliest and most important question of the day, if one were to judge by the quantity of printer's ink given to it. It would seem also to be the chief topic of conversation in church, legislature, theater and university, to read the news items of the daily papers. King Tutankhamen was almost as alive for a short time recently, and by the same means.

When one travels among the people—not the downtown class, not the club class, not the local politicians, nor any class that judges the American people by a minority of degraded individuals—one gets quite a different view of the question. There probably are 100 million persons in the United States who go from day to day without the slightest consciousness of prohibition as a debatable problem; certainly it is not the all-absorbing topic of their conver-



Telephone Preparedness

Nine years ago, when this nation was preparing for war, it found the Bell Telephone System ready for service at home and abroad. The war found the Bell System prepared. From its technical forces so needful to meet our war-time activities in this country, fourteen battalions were organized to carry to the front the highest developments of the telephone art. No other nation had so complete a system of communication to aid in mobilizing its resources. No other nation was able to put into the field a military communication system of equal effectiveness.

Fifty years ago Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, gave to the world a new art. He had the

vision of a nation-wide telephone system by which people near at hand and far apart could talk to one another as if face to face. He foresaw a usefulness for the telephone which could not be achieved without innumerable developments, inventions and improvements, to him unknown. But not even he foresaw the marvelous application of telephony which gave to the American armies that fighting efficiency which is possible only when there is instant exchange of complete information.

Since the completion of its service in time of war, the Bell System has devoted itself to the extension of the telephone art as one of the great agencies for the development of the pursuits of peace.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

BELL SYSTEM

IN ITS SEMI-CENTENNIAL YEAR THE BELL SYSTEM LOOKS FORWARD TO CONTINUED PROGRESS IN TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION

Zinc Insulated Anthony Fence and Banner Posts

With every roll of Anthony Fence your dealer will give you our written guarantee that it will outlast or equal in service any other fence now made, of equal size wires and used under the same conditions.

Send for free booklet "How Fences Increase Farm Earnings."

Banner Steel Posts

Railroad rail design—the strongest known form of construction. Large, slit-winged anchor plate, roots firmly into the ground.

See Our Dealer in Your Vicinity

Other Sales Offices: Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Worcester, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Wilkes Barre, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Birmingham, Memphis, Dallas, Denver, Salt Lake City

American Steel & Wire Company

What a University proved

Capacity—size C. 17 to 30 tons per hour; power at 19 tons, 588 H. P. per ton, running at only 465 R. P. M. Less power for ton than any other cutter tested.

GEHL SILO FILLER Broke all Power Records at University Tests

Its record proves our claim of Big Capacity—Low Speed—let it show you on your own farm.

Low speed means less power—longer life because less vibration. An all steel machine—steel boiler plate flywheel—can't burst—all gears inclosed and running in oil—absolutely self-feeding. The smoothest running cutter built. Give us the size and name of your engine and we will tell you about the right size Gehl Cutter for your requirements.

GEHL BROS. MFG. CO. 4345 Water St. West Bend, Wis.



sation. Liquor may be sensed in the theater, the legislature, the newspaper—it is not sensed at all in the millions of homes which comprise Our Country. This false atmosphere of importance is created by men who live in a limited environment, who know "the crowd" but not "the people." Newspapers are especially illustrative of this fact. They are made downtown, but they are read out in the residential sections and in the suburbs; and the difference between downtown where "the crowd" is and the residence parts where "the people" are is so great that, if editors should realize it, the liquor odor would be as carefully banished from the printed page as from the individual breath.

The gap between the people and their leaders is great in every field, and growing greater, but nowhere is it more discernible than in this matter of liquor. Leaders are still for it and the people are now, as they ever have been, against it. When the gap becomes wide enough, the people will put forth new leaders who have eyes to see the higher trends of the new time.

One has the privilege of withdrawing from the individual whose conversation, allusions, jokes, argument, and interest center around liquor. We don't have to listen to him. He lacks an audience except among those of his kind. But the newspaper and theater seem to feel that they have a special mission to make the people listen in public to the kind of thing they reject in private. The people will not submit to this imposition once they understand how the wires are pulled.

In common decency the liquor generation should be allowed to die in silence. Its agonies should not be one of the daily topics of American journalism. Prohibition was not intended to save those who had willfully and gladly sold themselves to alcohol; it was intended to save the country and generations yet to come. There are a million boys growing up in the United States who have never seen a saloon and who will never know the handicap of liquor either in themselves or their relatives. And this excellent condition will go on spreading itself over the country when the "wet" press and the paid propagandists of booze are forgotten dust.

There are, of course, aspects of the question which will come up for discussion in the future, but they will emerge from a "dry" country and not, as at present, from a "wet" propaganda. There will occur no concessions whatever as the result of a struggle between "wet" and "dry." When there shall have ceased to be such a thing as "wet" in the liquor sense in this

country, then the things that remain to be done shall be done. There should be no mistake about that. The abolition of the commercialized liquor trade in this country is as final as the abolition of slavery. These are the two great reforms to which moral America committed itself from the beginning of its history.

One fact cannot be evaded in this question: for the first time the liquor evil is where it can be controlled. This was not true when it was legalized. The entire history of the legalized "traffic," as it was once called, is a story of attempts at and failures of control. Protected by a Government license; in partnership, as it were, with the Government of the United States; the ally of every harmful political movement in the country, the liquor traffic was entirely out of control. It could not be made to obey even the common regulations, such as forbidding children to frequent bars.

But under prohibition everyone knows just where the liquor business stands—it is an outlaw. It has no more rights than burglary, incendiarism or any other crime. There was a time when the people of any neighborhood had to put up with it. No one has to do that now. Any neighborhood, any city, can be cleansed of this blot.

11 Billions in Interest

The United States has paid out 11 billion dollars on the national debt. Interest charges on the public debt, which reached a maximum of \$1,055,088,000 in 1923, will be approximately 730 million dollars this year. These charges averaged about 5 million dollars annually from 1771 to the Civil War, when they jumped to a maximum of 133 million dollars.

In the campaign to reduce Government costs the Treasury Department hopes to cut the public debt 5 billion dollars by 1930. This will reduce interest charges by 200 million dollars a year. It also is expected that refunding operations, which will result in borrowing money at lower rates, will lower interest charges materially in the next few years.

"Two problems our pioneer women didn't have," says the Detroit Free Press, "were cigaret stains on their fingers and chapped knees." Two problems the modern women haven't are snuff stains on their teeth and whale-bone corsets.

The monarch of Hedjaz has resigned, but the monarch of foot-jazz still reigns supreme.



What brings the high bid?

Extra value, of course

THERE is a big difference in horses.

At any sale, a good horse will bring more money than a scrub.

Why?

Greater value is there. The Percheron will outpull the scrub. Its colts will be worth more. And many other reasons.

Gasolines are the same. Some have greater value than others.

Skelly Gasoline costs dealers \$25 to \$50 more per tank car, but you pay nothing extra for

this greater value. The dealer who sells you Skelly Gasoline accepts a shorter profit to serve you better.

Skelly Gasoline costs dealers \$25 to \$50 more per tank car than other gasolines—proof of greater value. But because the dealer who sells you Skelly Gasoline accepts a shorter margin, you receive greater value.

The Skelly Triple Trial, printed below, will prove this extra value to you.

The Skelly Triple Trial

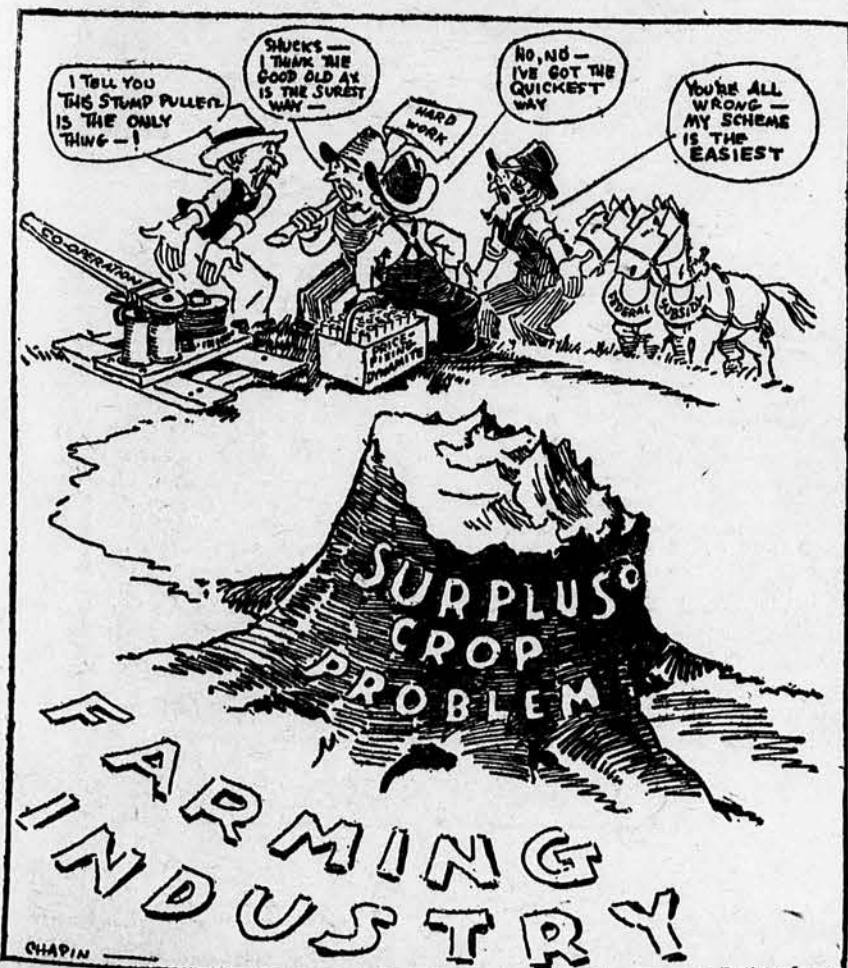
- 1—Fill up the tank the first time with Skelly Gasoline. Quickly you will notice a difference, but do not judge fully yet. Remember you have dilution of Skelly with the gasoline you were using.
- 2—When the tank is low, fill up again. Still there is some dilution.
- 3—Fill up for the third consecutive time. You now have practically no dilution.

Skelly Gasoline is there with all its mighty power, all its flying speed, all its instant response. Now compare!

SKELLY GASOLINE



REFINED BY THE MAKERS OF TAGOLENE



Why Not Get Together For Once?

—From the Springfield Daily Republican.

Why Not Use Waterways?

Freight Rates on Wheat Can be Reduced as Much as 11 Cents a Bushel

BY HERBERT HOOVER

THE pioneer settlement of the Mid-West was due peculiarly to its natural waterways. Then came the railways, more efficient than the shallow barges and packet boats which plied the unimproved rivers—and the rivers died out of importance in our economic life. But once more science and engineering have brought about a revolution in river improvement, in canal building and in ship and barge construction which make it possible to give back again to the waterways the cheaper transportation for many kinds of goods. Then came the war with its shifts in great economic currents adversely affecting the Middle West, which today make it doubly urgent that we take advantage again of these great natural water courses.

The necessarily large advance in our railroad rates as a result of re-alignment of values from the war serves to put a row of tollgates around the Middle West, which together with the completion of the Panama Canal and with ocean rates maintained at the low pre-war basis all combine to distort the economic setting of this whole section.

It has placed Mid-West agriculture and Mid-West industry in a new relationship to different parts of our country and to the world markets as a whole. It is not as if all trade routes had remained the same and all transportation in the world had been advanced in rates an equal amount. The shift in currents and the unevenness of advances works to the great disadvantage of the Middle West.

Higher railroad rates have affected agriculture even more deeply than industry. Our competitive agriculture lies to a large degree in Argentina, Australia and India. They are all nearer to seaboard, and ocean rates remain the same as pre-war, while our rail rates on wheat, for instance, have increased about 6½ to 12 cents a bushel. Therefore foreign farmers reach European markets at a less cost in proportion to pre-war than can our Mid-West American farmers.

9,000 Miles Long!

I believe most men who have examined the question agree that if we were able to run ocean shipping into the lakes and if we had the Mississippi waterways fully modernized we could show savings of from 6 to 11 cents a bushel on wheat in transport from different parts of the Mid-West, or about the amount of rail rate increases.

Economic students agree that the cost of transportation is a deduction from the farmer's return at the world's markets. More than that, the price he realizes from his surplus in foreign and seaboard markets influences the price of his whole product, so the effect of increased transportation rates to these markets is far greater than the bare amount exported out of the Mid-West. It is an enormous sum when applied to our crops, and is one of the contributing causes of the farmer's post war difficulties.

In any examination of our country for remedies we naturally turn to the development of the magnificent natural waterways by deepening them to permit modern barges on the rivers and ocean shipping to the lakes. Some months ago, in Kansas City, I put forward the idea that we must visualize our inland waterways as a great connected transportation system, rather than as disconnected lake, canal and river projects. These broken segments in improvement of our waterways are, I believe, the reason for their failure in the results that had been hoped for them, and at the same time proof that if we would complete and organize our interior drainage into a modern consolidated transportation system we shall go a long way toward solving this whole economic problem.

Our waterways naturally comprise two great inland systems—the Mississippi system—of modern barge lines and the Great Lakes system of ocean steamers, both reaching to the sea and

to Chicago. If we examine our possibilities in this vision, we find that the rivers of the Mississippi drainage between the Alleghenies and the Great Plains are disposed topographically in such a fashion that by deepening them we could project a 9,000-mile consolidated system thru which 20 states could find cheaper transportation for their import and export raw materials and much advantage in interior distribution. That system would comprise an east-west trunk line from Pittsburgh thru St. Louis to Kansas City, a distance of 1,600 miles, along the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri, and it would also comprise a north-south trunk waterway from Chicago to New Orleans.

Down to 9 Feet

Both these main lines should some day be deepened to 9 feet. Most of this distance (except parts of the St. Louis-Kansas City section) can be given this depth within five years. The lateral rivers would be of less depth, mostly 6 feet. By systematic improvement of these lateral rivers we can bring into the system all the great area comprising St. Paul and Minneapolis, Omaha and South Dakota points, Chattanooga and Nashville, and Little Rock, and by completion of the coastal canal, we could bring in Galveston and Houston; and so on with the other possible rivers. In this way we could create one consolidated system of transportation with about 3,000 miles of what we might call the main line, and some 6,000 miles of laterals, giving an outlet to the world thru the Gulf. We have been engaged for many years at work on parts of this system, gradually improving and deepening it, to permit the use of modern craft. But, unfortunately, we have conceived it as a series of local improvements, and today it lies in many disconnected segments.

The Great Lakes system is an equally important part of this whole problem, for it presents the possibility for a cheapened transportation for import and export of grain and raw materials and other goods to Europe and the North Atlantic for 12 or 15 states in the heart of the Mid-West. The lakes today are the greatest inland transportation system in the world. But at the present time the outward traffic to the sea has to pass thru double handlings and less economically operated craft made necessary by movement thru the 12-foot Erie Canal or the 14-foot St. Lawrence Canal. We know from an engineering point of view that it is entirely feasible to make every lake port an ocean port. Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and all other hinterland of states would at once come miles nearer to the seaboard. A 25-foot waterway will admit seven out of eight of all ocean-going vessels that come to our harbors. This system for ocean-going ships would comprise over 3,000 miles of routes and give the Mid-West its needful outlet to the Atlantic.

40 Million More Folks

Thus we have two great systems of inland transportation with a combined length of nearly 12,000 miles. Now, the present physical situation of these partially developed waterway systems is much the same in many aspects. The Great Lakes system lacks deepening of the connecting link to the sea, so that ocean-going vessels cannot penetrate into the lakes. The Mississippi system is two-thirds physically deepened, but in disconnected sections, so that modern barges cannot operate systematically over it. As transportation systems they might be compared with the great railway system which has occasional stretches of narrow-gauge tracks. In such a case the volume of goods that could be handled would diminish to the capacity of the weakest link, and the cost of transportation would be enormously enhanced.

The question at once arises whether



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The Long-Bell Post Everlasting
Heft it—note how solid it is

THERE'S service in every inch of this post! Made of Yellow Pine and creosoted full length by the cylinder-pressure process, The Long-Bell Post Everlasting defies decay—it "stands up" under weather and wear for a lifetime. Saves you the job of fencing every few years. Gives dependable protection to livestock and crops.

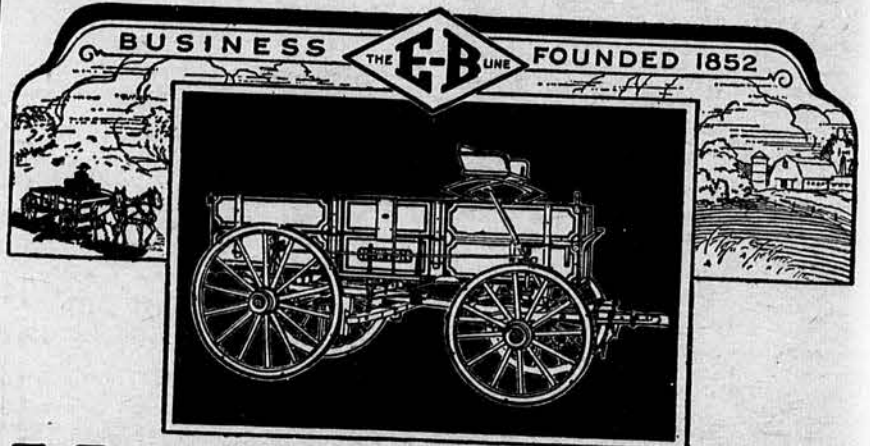
Have your Lumberman show you The Long-Bell Post Everlasting. Examine it thoroughly and you will know why it costs less per year of service. If he is not supplied, write us for full information.



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E-B Newton Light-Running Long-Life Wagons

For light running and long, continuous service E-B Newton Wagons stand supreme. A better wagon is not made. Letters from owners tell of E-B Newton Wagons bought 25 and 30 years ago that are still in service.

Every E-B Newton Wagon is quality built throughout. You get experienced expert workmanship and the best materials—selected oak and hickory heavily ironed and braced, with every known improvement. The result is a

light running wagon which will stand up for years under hard service.

The wheels track accurately on plumb spokes; rims are centered on the hubs; the load is evenly carried on all the spokes. Wheels, gears, axles, skeins and box are all built unusually strong for steady work. This is why E-B Newton Wagons always "talk under the load" and have such a widespread reputation for quality. Be sure your next wagon is an E-B Newton.

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EMERSON-BRANTINGHAM, Rockford, Ill., Dept. 11
Send free booklet describing E-B Newton Wagons.

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Name _____
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I am also interested in Grain Binder Plows
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 Lister Ridge Buster Drill

THIS COUPON

the completion of these systems will give the relief that we seek.

The proof that it will give this relief lies in the fact that the modernized section from St. Louis to New Orleans is today transporting grain and other goods profitably at rates equal to pre-war railway rates. It would work even more economically if it were part of a great system with its larger business and more mobile equipment than as a single segment. We know also the economies that we can obtain by thru traffic from the lakes in ocean steamers.

There are other reasons why these systems should be completed beyond even those I have mentioned. A quarter of a century hence we shall have 40 million more people. Our railways and their terminals would need to be enormously expanded to care for these future Americans, and we can secure much of these added facilities by water at much less capital outlay and a decreased cost of handling many kinds of goods. Nor will all this waterway improvement injure our railways, which we must safeguard as the primary circulating system of our country. That they need have no fear is demonstrated by the fact that we have in 20 years added 17 million automobiles carrying as many passenger miles as all the railways.

Yet the railways have grown also in the meantime. Moreover, in the waterway case, if we can decrease the cost of distributing goods we can increase the consumption of goods and thus increase the total traffic. There also are other important reasons for completing the waterways. It will assure the better distribution of population, and will be of vast importance by bringing industry into the agricultural area, with its scores of interacting benefits to both. Industry and agriculture each benefit from nearer markets and greater diversification of employment.

Schoolma'am is Important

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

Do your children have a bright teacher?

Every school teacher who is bright enough to study her pupils as individuals finds things in which she must appeal to the parents for help. An examination of the "backward" pupils brings out various reasons why they are backward. One child cannot see the blackboard because of poor vision needing correction by the application of proper lenses. Another child cannot hear well and must be given a front seat.

A child may be doing poor work because of being poorly nourished. This may not mean that there is not sufficient food supplied, but simply that the poor youngster has so many bad teeth that she cannot eat it.

One child is so nervous that she can scarcely sit still thru a lesson. She cannot concentrate on anything. Curing her nervousness is more important than sending her to school.

Many a sensitive child, improperly handled at the beginning, has become habled at making a mistake that so fearful of making a mistake that his very apprehension and terror make him inaccurate. Such a child needs the assurance that there are no penalties for making mistakes; that what is required is the best he can do.

As a rule teachers form a high type of helpers to our children—perhaps the highest. Yet I have just had my attention drawn to some bad practices.

1. Refusing to allow a child to be excused to go to the toilet.
2. Allowing the child to go, but "keeping him in" after school as a penalty.
3. Keeping a young child from play at recess as a punishment.

I am not unaware of the fact that children may interrupt the routine of schoolwork sadly by inopportune demands to be excused, but a clever teacher will be able to take care of these matters without imposing restrictions that may seriously impair a child's health. When the urgent demand of bowels or bladder comes on a child there should be no school prohibition to interfere with giving the needed attention.

The health of the growing child determines largely the health and bodily vigor of the grown man or woman.

First Get an X-Ray

I have a burning soreness in my left foot which came, I think, as the result of an

injury several years ago. I believe the trouble is in the nerve. What can I do? T. B.

The first step should be to have an X-Ray picture taken to see if there is a splinter of bone, the result of the old injury, making this pressure; or if there is any displacement of the joint. This may reveal something that will help clear up the trouble. If nothing shows you may get much relief from electrical treatments.

Not Contagious Now

A relative has bone tuberculosis. Could one take ordinary tuberculosis from that? D. R.

Tuberculosis of the bone is not so contagious as that of the lungs because it is not spread around everywhere by sputum as the other is. In other ways it is fully as virulent. One who did not take proper care might contract tuberculosis that would develop into "ordinary tuberculosis," by which no doubt you mean tuberculosis of the lungs.

See a Specialist

Is there any operation that will restore the sight of a child who had inflamed eyes right after being born and then went blind? This baby could see very well for the first day or two after birth. Mother.

I cannot encourage you to expect anything in a case of this kind. But at the very least the child should be examined by an eye specialist to see if there is any vestige of sight that can be improved. Many children are born with good vision but the eyes become infected during passage thru

the birth canal, with resulting blindness. If such children are cared for properly at birth this may be avoided. Every mother knows that doctors put antiseptic drops into the eyes of every new born babe. They do it for the very purpose of avoiding such cases of blindness.

Probably Will Recover

If a slight injury to the white part of a child's eye heals quickly would any trouble be likely to come of it later on? A.

The white of the eye, known as the sclerotic coat, is the least sensitive of the eye tissues. Ordinary injuries heal quite well, and no bad after effects need be feared. In a severe injury the resulting scar might cause trouble.

Dry Crusts Will Help

Is there anything that can be put on a child's gums to ease the pain from cutting teeth? Will chewing-gum do harm if swallowed? F. M.

A child cutting his first teeth may be given zweiback and dry crusts to chew on. This seems to serve some good purpose. The danger of applying drugs counterbalances any good they may do. Large quantities of chewing-gum would interfere seriously with digestion, but the digestive tract can take care of an occasional "cud" swallowed by accident. Of course you do not contemplate letting a baby chew it!

The test of true religion is to love your neighbor if he's the coal man.

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You just can't grow big, profitable hogs without big frames any more than you could build a skyscraper on a weak frame. And you can't build big frames without the materials. That's why so many successful hog raisers around here are supplementing their corn with Purina Pig Chow. Pig Chow has the minerals in it that make big, strong frames and fast-growing hogs.

On a ration of Pig Chow, corn and pasture, Burger and Coleman at Pilot Grove, Mo., gained 3252 lbs. on 101 hogs in 23 days. The cost per cwt. of gain was \$5.30.

Ora Barnett at Queen City, Mo., gained 9101 lbs. on 58 hogs at a cost of \$6.32 per cwt. His ration was Pig Chow, corn and oats.

Thousands of records like these prove that Pig Chow is fed by hog raisers because it produces pork at the lowest cost per pound. Order Pig Chow from your dealer today.

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Seven Busy Mills Located for Service



Better Health is This Club's Motto

By Eulalie Weber

AN OUNCE of prevention is worth pounds of cure," is the motto of a very unusual club of Marshall county. This organization, the Marietta Physical Culture Society, has the honor of being the first of its kind in the state, as its purpose is the study and promotion of better health.

"If only I can relieve one person from suffering, if only I can recommend to one person the essentials of prevention, if only I can inject the serum of correct living habits into one human, then my efforts shall not have been in vain," plead Mrs. J. A. Howell of Marietta before a group of women more than a year ago. It was her plea for retaining health that influenced six persons to join with her and attempt a class. Of course, we are all prone to be wary of something new, but anything worth while is certain to grow. Consequently the small nucleus developed into a full-sized, peppy organization.

"Darling I am growing old" is not a slogan applicable to this club, as its members are learning how to retain youth and health which walk hand in hand. The members understand the necessity of doctors, but they also appreciate that knowledge will warn them of the need of medical advice and that correct living habits will decrease the warnings. With the many insurance companies requir-

ing annual health examinations, radio stations broadcasting morning exercises and health talks, doctors advising and sanctioning diet and exercise, they feel that their club work is keeping them in step with health progress.

The club scores the individual members semi-annually. Each scoring compared with previous records shows an improvement toward normality. This is not an organization of over-weight women trying to reduce, altho there are a few members who are striving to regain normal weight. Diet, not interpreted in terms of starvation but common sense eating of certain combinations and correct proportions and the need of vegetables, bulky foods, whole wheat bread, milk and fresh fruits are stressed.

The need of play, recreation, diverting the mind from troubles is urged by all educators. This need is filled by physical exercises. The question arises, what need of exercise has the farm woman who does her own housework, raises several hundred chickens, cultivates vegetables and flower gardens and helps with the chores? It is because of the



A Jolly Group is the Marietta Physical Culture Society

hard work that she needs play. Even with all the movements required in housework, there are countless muscles in the body that become rusty and set.

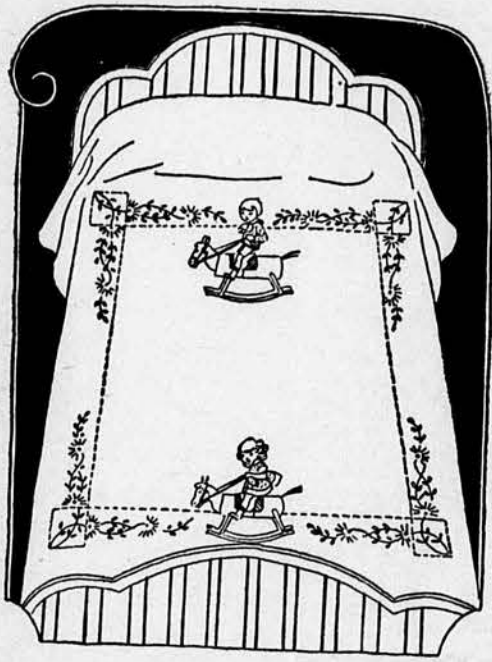
Grandmothers and school girls enjoy together the exercises of this club. The oldest member, in the early seventies, dons with the younger members the regulation "gym" suits and to the counts of 1, 2, 3, 4 regains vitality and pep.

As most homes do not provide space for play, this club rents the Marietta Hall for its meetings. This also saves the housewife the trouble, worry and flurry of preparations that precede the entertaining of a club. The menu for all meetings is smiles, friendliness, congeniality, health and happiness. If you feel that you are growing old before your time, boost for a physical culture club in your community. It will give you a new lease on life.

Cover for Baby's Bed

WHEN baby is old enough to notice his surroundings, he will amuse himself for many minutes after awakening from a nap if his little crib has a cover that was made just to please him. We are glad to have this attractive covering to offer to Kansas Farmer readers for we think it is as pretty as can be.

The design is stamped on a very good quality of unbleached muslin, and pink sateen is suggested



for the facing to extend about an inch onto the right side. Blue predominates in the embroidery, but the flowers are in pastel colors. The cover, stamped for embroidery with sufficient floss for completing and an instruction sheet make up our package No. X65 which sells for \$1. This does not include the facing. Order from the Fancy-work Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

A Few Thoughts on Millinery

By Helen Lake

CONSCIENCE tells me hints for hat shopping scarcely come under the head of the beauty department. Since Conscience is truly an excellent guide, I'll drop pretense and boldly trespass just long enough to drop a few hints for helping to place a better frame around the beauty we've been guarding carefully these many months.

You, no doubt, have found the general shape which seems to suit the size and shape of your face. Or, if you aren't quite satisfied, simply try shapes studying the effect of the crown and brim from every angle. Be sure the lines are the most flattering to your nose and chin. Another point to watch is the sweep of the brows and the effect of the hat on the eyes. If a turban is chosen, find one which fits around the face in deep curves. And, no matter what the type of hat, if you have a bob, watch the neckline. Necks, hair lines and hat brims may meet in harmony but ugly angles are not an infrequent sight. Lastly learn to settle the

hat on the head with a regard for the effect upon the eyes particularly—and on the face generally. Flappers "get by" with the fad for wearing hats well back on the head but the fad belongs exclusively to them. Lastly, if the critical glances directed hatward bring to view some skin problems and wrinkles you haven't noticed before, let me know and we'll see what may be done with them.

How to Play Wild Animals

THIS game can be played with any number of persons. The players are brought into a darkened room one by one. In one corner should be a mirror. Two persons stationed in the room are known as keepers of the wild animals. When a person enters, one of them asks what animal he wishes to see. After he designates, the keeper describes this animal to correspond as nearly as possible with the person. Then he imitates the animal, and leads his subject to a position in front of the mirror. He then tells the other keeper to bring forth the animal. This is a signal for someone to turn on the lights and the victim sees his own image in the mirror. He stays in the room then to see the others "perform."

Transformed by Matting

AN ORDINARY rough wooden packing box can be made into a really attractive piece of furniture if covered with floor matting. Fasten the lid of the box with two hinges at the back, and attach a knob in front by which to lift the lid.

To make the matting fit smoothly around corners, soak it in tepid water until it is very wet, when it will become as pliable as cloth and can be fitted anywhere or its edges turned under without breaking the fiber. When the outside of the entire box has been covered, tack thin strips of wood over all corners and edges of the box so as to give a proper panel effect.

Decorated in this simple way, even the plainest wooden box may become a welcomed addition to a bedroom or other room. A shabby old trunk also may be made attractive in this same way; and an old, worn-looking chest of drawers, not otherwise presentable, will look quite handsome if matting is tacked on in long panels down each of its two sides. Stain and varnish should be applied to the chest first, then the matting tacked on, and afterward the matting also may receive a coat of the same stain and varnish. Zelta Matthews, Scotts Bluff County, Nebraska.

To Consider on "Blue" Days

By Doris W. McCray

UNLESS you are exceptional, you have an occasional blue, despondent day when you feel unhappy and out of sorts. If you are wise you do not confide your troubles to your husband. He is a sort of grown-up boy who does not know how to sympathize, and his natural impulse, if he finds you are not your usual sweet, sunny self, is to go elsewhere for companionship. It's true he comes home grouchy occasionally, but he is so used to finding you cheerful, that he does not know how to act when the role of Pollyanna is forced upon him.

After watching my baby wake up cheerful and laughing each morning, I realize how important it is to have plenty of sleep. The rest of us do not go to bed so early and often are loathe to leave our

comfortable pillow, but he is up and playing as soon as he opens his eyes. Sometimes if I'm feeling blue I find all I need is to go to bed early.

The cause of most "blueness" is some physical ailment, a toothache or rheumatism, or just a general, tired out feeling, the result of scanty meals, scanty sleep, overwork or worry. The cure for the blues is rest, nourishing food, perhaps a cup of hot cocoa between meals and hot milk at bedtime, extra rest and relief from tension.

There is another type of depression the result of circumstances. In some homes there is too much work for one woman to do without wearing out her nerves and her body. The relief in this case is to buy labor-savers—washing machine, vacuum cleaner and dish drainer—and to enlist the help of the family for picking up, putting away and cleaning.

Perhaps all you need to cure that case of the blues is an hour with some uplifting book which will make you realize how small you are in the scheme of things and how small are your troubles. Still another cure I may suggest is a jolly good time, a picnic or a visit away from the home you love.

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.

A Sewing Suggestion

IN DOING farm chores men work a great deal in their shirt sleeves, wearing a vest or sleeveless sweater. As a result, they wear out sleeves much sooner than other parts of a shirt. I always keep a few pairs of extra sleeves made up and after washing and ironing, it takes but a few minutes to rip out the old sleeves and sew in new ones. This is much easier than patching and makes a neater shirt than a patched one.

Woodson County.

Mrs. R. C. Rodgers.

When You Polish Your Range

DIP a cloth in kerosene and then in fine ashes to clean the nickel parts of your range or heating stove. This will remove all spots. Then polish with a dry rag and fine ashes. You will be more than pleased with the results.

Ness County.

Mrs. Elsie Jackson.

However I Must Strive

HOWEVER hardly I must strive,
'Tis these shall keep my soul alive:

The lilted freshness of the dawn,
The hush of twilight on the lawn,
All friendly deeds and kindly words,
The joyousness of piping birds,
The comradeship of souls that look
From many and many a lofty book;
Earth's gladness after steeping rains,
And music, with its noble strains.

Whatever hardship I shall know,
'Tis these shall keep my soul aglow.

—Berta Hart Nance.

A SUPERIOR RUG OF GENUINE CORK LINOLEUM



“... now it's the prettiest room in the house!

“It was depressing just to look at that old shabby bedroom. Old fashioned starched lace curtains, yellow pine woodwork, faded wallpaper, and the matting gone to seed! It was discouraging to try to clean it. In such surroundings, mother's dear old walnut pieces looked so unhappy!

“Now it's really the prettiest room in the house, and I did it all at surprisingly little cost. I selected pale yellow for the walls and did the woodwork over in ivory white—I did the painting myself. Cretonne curtains with a dark blue figure seemed to give just the touch of color needed for the walls.

“Then the floor—this lovely smooth-surface rug, Pattern No. 887, came to me as a happy inspiration. It's an Armstrong Rug of

real linoleum. And it's so easy to clean! I just run over it with a damp cloth or mop, and it's clean! Inexpensive, too. I saved almost enough to pay for all the other improvements in the room.”

Perhaps you, too, have a room—bedroom, living-room, dining-room, or kitchen—that can be made attractive and livable by the addition of one of these inexpensive rugs.

Be sure you get an Armstrong Rug of genuine cork linoleum, a naturally superior material. Softer, more flexible and springy, it will outlast any other smooth-surface rug. If it hasn't a burlap back, it isn't linoleum.

Armstrong's genuine cork linoleum rugs are made in the larger room sizes, 12 ft. x 12 ft., and 12 ft. x 15 ft., as well as the usual smaller room sizes.

“RUGS OF PRACTICAL BEAUTY”—This attractive booklet will help you select a rug to harmonize with your furnishings. A score of beautiful patterns, all illustrated in full color. Send for it today. It is free. Address Armstrong Cork Company, Linoleum Division, 1004 Jackson Street, Lancaster, Pa.



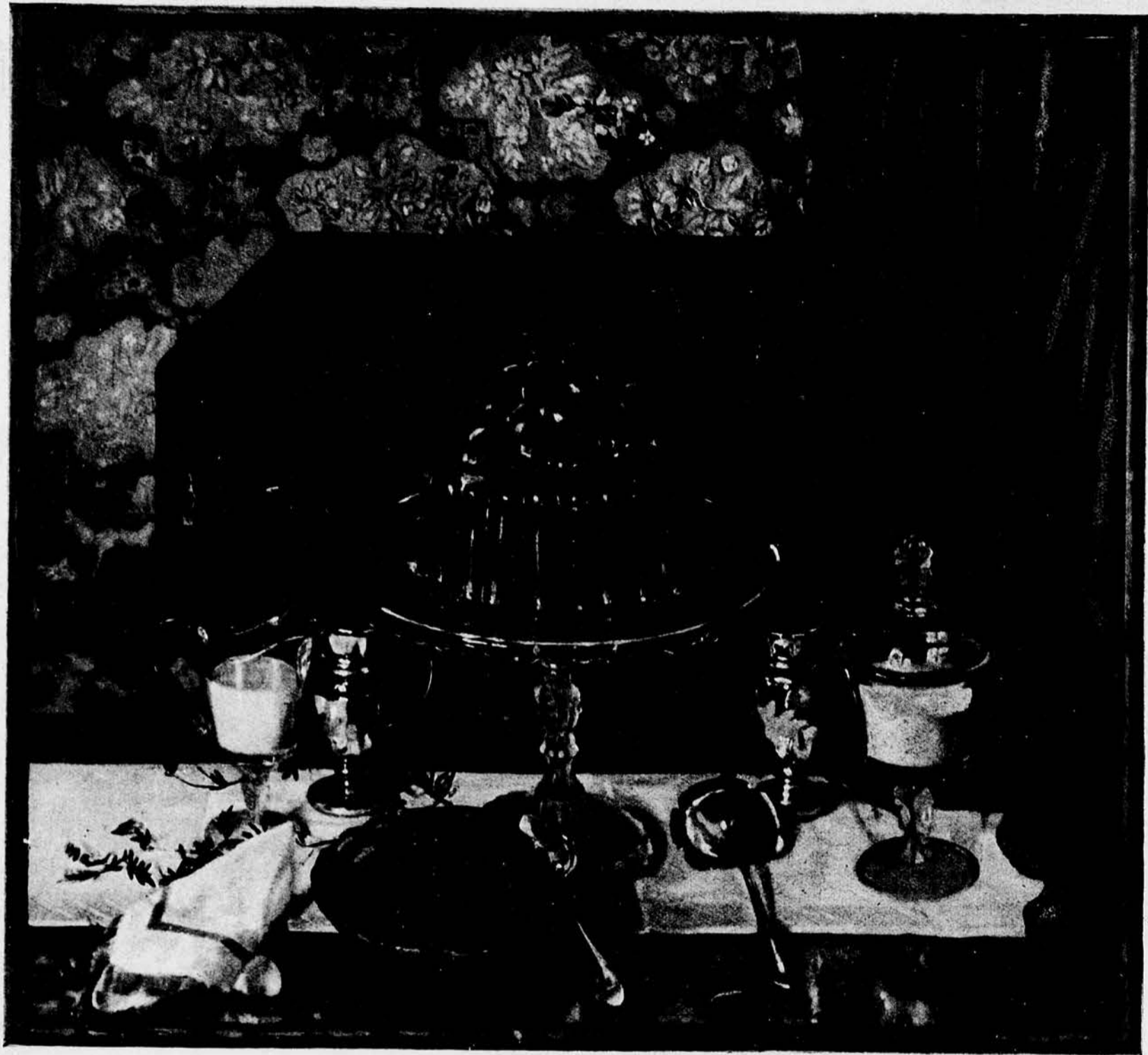
Above: Armstrong's Linoleum Rug, No. 951

Below: Armstrong's Linoleum Rug, No. 816

Armstrong's Linoleum RUGS

THEY WEAR — AND WEAR — AND WEAR

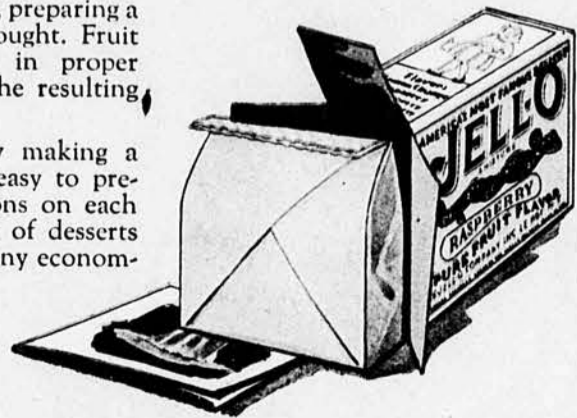
Look for the
CIRCLE A
trade-mark on
the burlap back



JELL-O *America's most famous dessert*

BACK in those days when flourished the red plush furniture, the marble top tables, antimacassars and bric-a-brac of Mid-victorian times, preparing a gelatin dessert required much skill and thought. Fruit flavoring, sugar and other ingredients, in proper quantity, had to be added, and then the resulting dessert often was disappointing.

But in these days of modern efficiency making a Jell-O dessert is a pleasure. Jell-O is so easy to prepare, that by following the simple directions on each package it is possible to make a variety of desserts and salads. Our recipe book contains many economical recipes. Write us for it.



THE JELL-O COMPANY Inc. ~ LE ROY, NEW YORK

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“...and Jane, dear... Jack just raved about my teeth.”

“I just smiled my prettiest smile... and let him rave. I could have said ‘Of course I have beautiful teeth... I’ve used Colgate’s all my life’. But I didn’t want Jack to think I was a living advertisement for Colgate’s tooth paste.”

* * * * *

Beautiful teeth glisten gloriously. They compel the admiration of all who see them. And there is health as well as beauty in gleaming teeth, for when they are scrupulously kept clean, germs and poisons of decay can’t lurk and breed around them.

Remove Those Causes of Decay

Save yourself the embarrassment so often caused by poor teeth. Fight the germs of tooth decay.

Colgate’s will keep your teeth scrupulously clean. It reaches all the hard-to-get-at places between the teeth and around the edges of the gums, and so removes causes of tooth decay. It is the dependable tooth paste for you to use.

Here are children in Passaic, N. J., using Colgate’s to fight tooth decay. Colgate co-operates with thousands of school officials and health authorities in teaching dental hygiene.



The principal ingredients of Colgate’s are mild soap and fine chalk, the two things that dental authorities say a safe dental cream should contain. The combined action of these ingredients washes, polishes and protects the delicate enamel of your teeth.

Use Colgate’s Regularly

Just remember that beautiful, healthy teeth are more a matter of good care than of good luck. Use Colgate’s after meals and at bedtime. It will keep your teeth clean and gloriously attractive.

And you’ll like its taste... even children love to use it regularly.

Priced right too! Large tube 25c.



Cashmere Bouquet Soap—25c



Cashmere Bouquet Talc—25c



“Handy Grip” Shaving Stick—35c



Charmis Cold Cream—50c



Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Water—\$1.00



Rapid-Shave Cream—35c



Coleo Soap 10c



Big Bath Soap 10c

So many nice things are made by

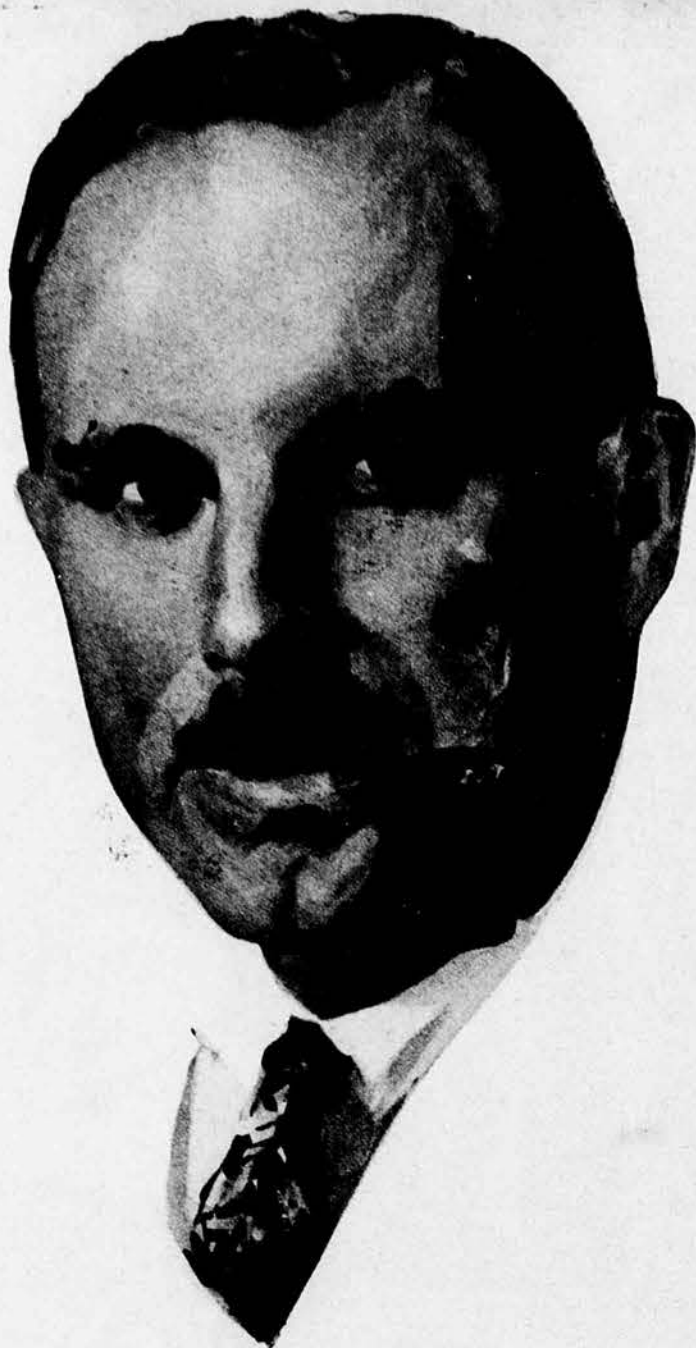
Colgate & Co.



COLGATE & CO. Dept. 712
581 Fifth Avenue, New York City
PLEASE send me samples of the following articles. I enclose amount in stamps shown for each one checked.
 Ribbon Dental Cream—2c Cashmere Bouquet Soap—4c
 Rapid-Shave Cream—4c

Name _____
R.D. _____ Town _____ State _____

The
 man who
 "couldn't smoke
 a pipe"
 is now
 a P. A. fan!



How come this conversation about you "never could smoke a pipe," how come? Must have run across some tobacco that didn't set well with your smoke-appetite. Anyway, it wasn't good old P. A.

Just forget any notion you ever had about you "can't smoke a pipe." Write it on the ice! Because—you can if it's packed with Prince Albert. And how! You'll go to it from early morning till you crawl between the sheets at night.

Yes, indeed! Prince Albert smokes so cool and sweet and fragrant, you'll feel like the fellow who has suddenly come into money. Sitting pretty and no mistake. Joy by the bowlful. And get this: P. A. can't nip your tongue or parch your throat. The Prince Albert process fixes that for all time!

So . . . get yourself a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert today. Connect up with a match. Lean back and watch the clouds roll by.

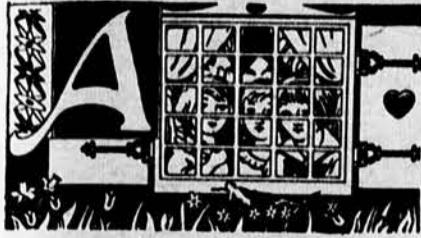
P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



Fun With Puzzles and Riddles



A—is for Agnes
And Andrew and Ann
Who want to learn all
About birds that they can.
They'll watch in this column
For what will come next
And save all the pictures
And read all the text.

Will You Write to Me?

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. I go 1 1/2 miles to school. The name of my school is Twelve Mile. I have three cats, one pig and two Bantam chickens and a dog named Jack. I wish some of the boys would write to me.
Allan Gledhill,
Portis, Kan.

We Hear From Annie

I am 8 years old. I have two brothers and two sisters. We have two pets—a pony and a dog. I have some Rhode Island Red chickens. I'm so glad spring soon will be here because



then we can pick violets. This is a picture of our pet pony and a happy bunch of my friends.

Annie Marie Bengtson,
McPherson, Kan.

My Dog's Name is Snap

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. There are 13 pupils in our school. The name of our school is

Prairie Star. For pets I have several cats and a dog named Snap. I have a brother 12 years old, but I haven't any sisters. Both my brother and I read the boys' and girls' page. I would like to correspond with some of the boys and girls.
Mildred Anderson,
Herington, Kan.

The Woman Under the Hill

There was an old woman in bonnet and shawl
Living under a hill beside a great wall.
A mouse in a bag she placed with care
And sent to the mill, I do declare.

The miller declared by the point of his knife
As he opened the sack in a hurry
He never took toll of a mouse in his life
For your safety you have no need to worry.

Word Square Puzzle

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

A boy was once studying a map of (2) (continent). He said he could tell by the (1) spots on the map where every (3) was located. When he went home for lunch he found that he had to eat (4) (vegetable).

If you insert the correct words in the dashes above you will find that the four words read the same horizontally and vertically and that filled into the sentences below the dashes they make complete sense. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

To Keep You Guessing

Why are trees in winter like troublesome visitors? Because it's a long time before they leave.

Which is the oldest tree? The elder. What tree is of the greatest importance in history? The date.

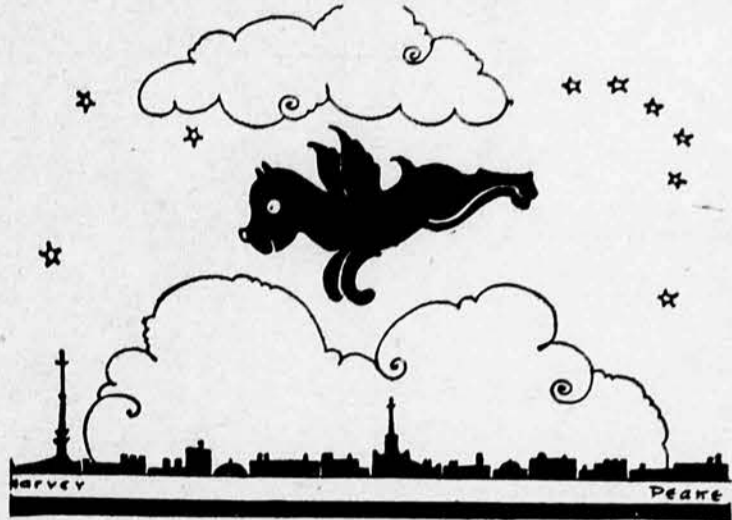
When is a trunk like two letters of the alphabet? When it is M T (empty).

What is the difference between truth and eggs? Truth crushed to the earth will rise again, but eggs won't.

What can you put up a spout down that you can't put down a spout up? An umbrella.

What word contains all the vowels in due order? Facetiously.

What always goes with a wagon



A little black dog said, "oh _____!"

(for shame)

How I wish I'd the power to _____!"

(move through the air)

A good fairy _____,

(gave heed to)

Turned him into a _____,

(feathered flyer)

Now he's barking about in the _____.

(vault of Heaven)

"Upon the line write the word that is defined below it"

When you have filled in the correct words, send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

that is no part of it and of no use to it? The noise it makes.

Why is modesty the strongest characteristic of a watch? Because it always keeps its hands before its face, and runs down its own works.

What is the difference between a watchmaker and a jailer? The one sells watches, and the other watches cells.

Why is a watch like the moon? Because it presents halves and quarters and reports time.

I tremble at each breath of air and yet can heaviest burdens bear? Water.

When can you carry water in a sieve? When it is frozen.

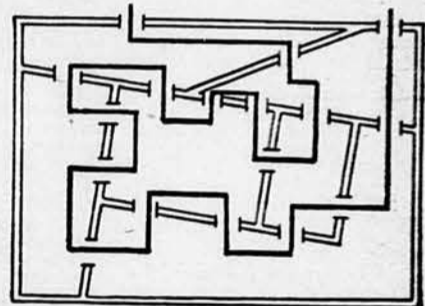
Why is a butcher like a fashionable young lady? One kills to dress; and the other dresses to kill.

What is the difference between twice twenty-two and twice two and

twenty? One is forty-four and the other twenty-four.

What misses are of a very jealous temper? Mis-give and mis-trust.

Chicken Yard Puzzle



The Hoovers—Then Horace Would be Afoot

THE LISTENER

By George Washington Ogden

TEXAS HARTWELL rode back to Cottonwood the next afternoon, a disappointed and humiliated man. Malcolm Duncan had listened to his charges involving Henry Stott with surprise which grew into incredulity, and at last broke in a storm of open scorn.

It was impossible that Stott could have had a hand in running in the Texas cattle, Duncan said. He had known Stott for years, and had done business with him long enough to know that he was a square man, and above any such double-handed dealing as that charged.

"We'll let this go no further," said Duncan, as if doing Hartwell a great favor in burying the charges in his breast. "I wouldn't want to stand in your shoes if Henry ever hears of this."

Duncan went farther; he advised Hartwell to take the first train out of Cottonwood, no matter which way it was going. He was still giving Texas the benefit of the doubt that he held in his case, according to the basic justness of his mind.

Hartwell appreciated this half fairness, even tho he saw that his case was hopeless with the cattlemen. Fannie Goodnight's testimony, even tho he might be able to bring her forward to speak in his behalf, would have no weight against the word of a man like Stott.

Fannie appeared to have dropped out of that part of the world. Since his return to Cottonwood he had kept a vain lookout for her. Of Stott's complicity he had not the faintest doubt. The banker was not only involved, but was the leading power in the venture of the Texas herd. But Hartwell was sick of the hopelessness of ever proving it, heavy with the depression that had been added to his already gloomy load.

Stott was bound to hear of his charge to Duncan despite the covinings of the few who still believed

man's apparent generosity. When it came to the banker's ears he would be hot to silence the source of it. More gun-slingers would be set after Texas; awake and asleep he would strain and listen for their feet behind him. Truly, Duncan's advice to quit the country was kind counsel, but his going would be his conviction in the in him there. He would not go under a cloud, not if all the gun-slingers on the Arkansas Valley range put his name down in their books of doom.

Uncle Boley was not working when Texas went to the shop to report on his absence and the cause of it. The old man was sitting behind the counter in his chair, his empty bench before him, his tools lying where he had put them down, a partly finished boot standing on the floor. The only indication that Uncle Boley had any interest at all left in his business was the waxed-end which he held in his mouth, dark trailing over his white beard.

"Well, Texas, you're back, and hell's to pay—hell's to pay!"

Uncle Boley was disturbed beyond anything in his carriage that Texas ever had witnessed. He got up, rather hurriedly, chewing on the thread as if he would bite it in two, shook his head and sighed. Texas was alarmed. He felt a coldness as of some approaching dread come over him as he hurried forward.

"What's the matter, Uncle Boley? What's happened, sir?"

"Hell's to pay and no pitch hot!" said Uncle Boley gloomily. "They've fired Sallie."

"Fired her? You don't tell me, sir! What reason in this world could they —"

"For bein' seen walkin' along the street with a feller called Texas Hartwell, the most suspicioned feller this side of No Man's Land."

"Can it be possible that I have

(Continued on Page 28)

Is Race Prejudice Increasing?

THE great negro leader, Booker T. Washington, was always optimistic concerning the relations between the whites and negroes. He gave what seemed to be eminently sane advice to his people to attend to their own business and accumulate property, and he suggested that by so doing they would eventually win favor, respect and equality of treatment from the whites. Some of them took that advice. A rather notable instance was that of A. J. Herndon, a colored man of Atlanta, who became a barber and developed the largest and finest barber shop in that city. He also dipped into Florida real estate, and had the good sense to quit when the quitting was good. He invested his profits in a modern office building in Atlanta and also organized a life insurance company with a capital of \$100,000.

According to the theory of Booker T. Washington, the white people of Atlanta should have shown appreciation of the enterprise and industry of this colored barber, but instead the city council passed an ordinance prohibiting negro barbers from waiting on white patrons. The immediate result was to destroy the property value of negro barber shops in Atlanta, amounting to more than \$200,000.

Only a few years ago the whites of the South regarded the business of barbering as menial, and one in which no reputable white man would engage, but when the negroes began to develop it into a paying business the whites, following their usual course in dealing with weaker races, proceeded to deprive the blacks of the right to pursue this vocation.

The Atlanta Constitution undertakes to explain and apologize, saying that the ordinance was passed thoughtlessly and stating that "no thoughtful and honest negro leader will declare that Georgia does not treat its negroes fairly in every way."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun challenges this statement of the Atlanta Constitution, and asks why Atlanta does not act consistently and forbid all white banks from taking deposits from negroes; why does it not forbid the employment of negro cooks by whites; why does it not debar negroes from all department stores and all other stores where there are white clerks?

Speaking of the relative treatment of whites and blacks, the Enquirer-Sun cites the case of a white man who entered the office of a business man and assassinated him, and also the case of a negro who stole a mule worth \$50. The negro was tried and convicted and sentenced to 20 years at hard labor; the white man got 10 years for murder.

Booker T. Washington was educated at Hampton Institute, which has a long and most honorable educational history. It was founded by a distinguished white man, General Armstrong. For years it has been the custom of many whites from neighboring towns to attend the excellent entertainments offered by Hampton Institute. If they were ever insulted or contaminated in any way by the negroes at these entertainments the fact has never been made public, but at the instance of a Virginia editor, evidently afflicted with negrophobia, the House of Delegates at Richmond passed a bill forbidding the sitting together at any gathering in Virginia of white and black people.

Nothing seems more cruel, more unjust or more senseless than race prejudice, but it seems to be on the increase in this country.

For Better Results Use CAREY-IZED SALT



THERE is a Carey-ized Salt Product for your every purpose that will assure you better results. Whether used for salting and feeding livestock, butter and cheese making, table use or any other household purpose, Carey-ized Salt guarantees you the best in purity, quality and full strength.

Remember, there's "A Kind for Every Purpose—Each Without a Fault."

Carey-ized Lily Salt Plain or Iodized In the wax-wrapped package—for table use. Pure and snowy white—always free running. Both the same good salt. Lily Iodized has the iodine elements added in exact chemical proportions prescribed by the health authorities.

Carey-ized Farmers' Best No. 4 An extra quality ground rock salt for salting stock feed and for general use. Medium fine, full-flavored. Does not melt quickly. Sells at a low price.

Carey-ized Buffalo Brand Salt A salt needed on every farm. A superior kind dried salt for every purpose—from table and dairy use to stock feeding. Pure and economical.

The many other Carey-ized Salts are of the same high quality. Ask your dealer for Carey-ized Block Salt, Meat Salt, Freezing Salt, Premium Table and Butter Salt. If he cannot supply you, write us direct.

The Carey Salt Company

Desk 504A
Hutchinson, Kans. Omaha, Nebr.
(104-A)



FREE This Booklet on Pickling and Canning

It will soon be garden time and then comes the pickling season. Get this latest booklet on home pickling and canning now. Shows the easy and economical way to have the best flavored vegetables in your neighborhood. Full of dozens of helpful recipes.

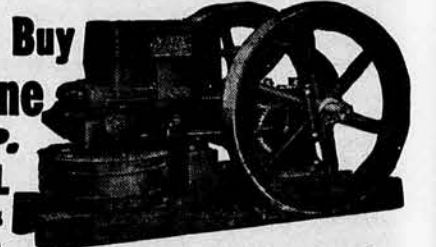
This booklet tells all about how to make and keep fine tasting sauerkraut. How to can delicious cucumber pickles. Many pages of practical facts.

This booklet will be mailed you free and postpaid upon request. Write for it now!

\$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.

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.
FREE Write me today for my big, new, illustrated engine book and full details of my guaranteed test offer. No obligation, absolutely free. Or, if interested, ask for our Log and Tree Saw, 8-in-1 Saw Rig or Pump Catalogs.—ED. H. WITTE, Pres.
WITTE ENGINE WORKS, 1546 Witte Building, KANSAS CITY, MO. 1546 Empire Building, PITTSBURGH, PA.
SHIPMENTS ALSO MADE FROM THE FOLLOWING WAREHOUSE: DENVER, COLO.



FARM WAGONS

High or low wheels—steel or wood—wide or narrow tires. Steel or wood wheels to fit any running gear. Other wagon parts. Write today for free catalog illustrated in colors.
ELECTRIC WHEEL CO., 30 Elm Street, Quincy, Ill.

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.

Seven Style Considerations



2654—This swagger sport dress closes at the center front. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2118—One of our most popular house dresses is pictured here. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2667—Women's and Misses' Slip-on Dress. Sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2488—Suspender straps are attached on shoulders to a long-waisted front section in this becoming apron. Sizes small, medium and large.

2337—Child's Rompers. Sizes 1/2, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years.

2577—Tailored Junior Dress. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.

2021—Girls' Combination. The neckline may be cut square or round, and the lower edge finished in bloomer style or with a straight edge.

The patterns described here may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents, or 25 cents for our new spring fashion magazine and pattern.

flavor with 2 teaspoons of the burnt sugar sirup and 1 teaspoon vanilla, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake either in layers or a loaf. If the former method is used, put together with the following icing: Boil together until it spins a thread, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup water and 2 teaspoons of the burnt sugar sirup and pour boiling hot over the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Beat until ready to spread.

Better Kitchen Requisites

IN LINE with suggestions from many sources for making better homes are several points on kitchen planning from the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture co-operating with Better Homes in America.

First, last and all the time in planning and equipping a kitchen, think about the work to be done in it.

If building or remodeling a kitchen, make it oblong and with no more floor space than is actually needed. A kitchen is a workroom. Spaciousness is paid for in miles of useless steps.

Study the relation of the kitchen to the rest of the house. Make a direct connection from kitchen to dining room in the common wall between them. See to it also that there is easy access to front and back doors, to the telephone and to the stairs to the cellar and second floor.

Arrange for adequate ventilation in all weathers and for good lighting at all work centers at night.

Screen windows and doors against household pests. Choose finishes for floor, walls and

APRIL cold with dropping rain
Willows and lilacs bring again,
The whistle of returning birds,
And trumpet-lowing of the herds.
—Emerson.

woodwork that are durable, suitable in color and can be kept clean easily.

Select furnishings that fit the wall and floor space and will pay for themselves in usefulness. Weigh the pros and cons of built-in pieces, and compare prices carefully.

Make sure that there is an abundant supply of hot and cold running water and a sanitary drainage system.

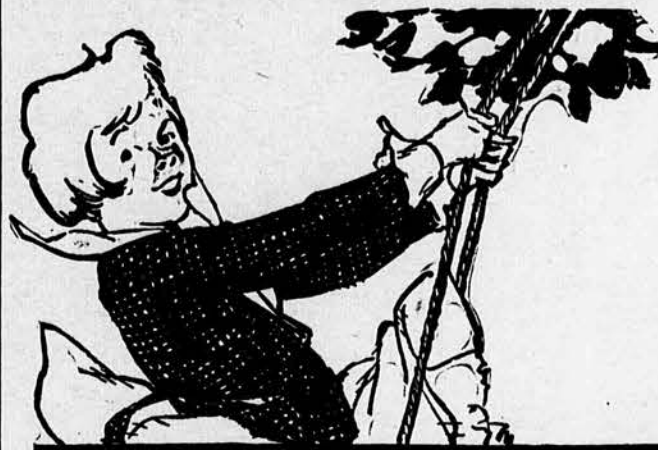
Decide on the most comfortable height of working surfaces.

Group all equipment, large and small, into compact work centers for preparation of food, cooking, serving, clearing away and dishwashing.

The kitchen is above all else a place to prepare and serve food. Limit it to this use, if possible, and arrange for laundering and such work to be done in another place.

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTH

H. K. Kellogg



Kellogg's marvelous flavor wins every taste

CRUNCHY-CRISP Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Serve with milk or cream. What a feast of flavor!

Sold by all grocers in the famous red and green cartons. Be sure you get Kellogg's. Imitations cannot bring such flavor and crispness.

Send for Goldilocks of a Kellogg's Corn and the Three Bears. Flakes package brings Children love these beautiful cloth dolls. 12" to 15" high—in six colors. 10c and the top Surprise the kiddies.

Imitations cannot bring you such wonder-flavor — such crisp, crunchy flakes. The genuine bear the signature of the originator on every package.

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES



15 inches high



14 inches high

KELLOGG COMPANY, Dept. KF 4-3
Battle Creek, Michigan

Enclosed find.....tops andcents in coin, stamps, for which send Daddy Bear, Johnnie Bear, Mamma Bear, Goldilocks.

(cross off dolls not wanted)

Name.....
Address.....R. F. D. No.....



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.

Storing Winter Garments

It seems that I have more than the usual amount of winter garments, bedding and so on to store this summer. I can take care of the bedding by putting it in trunks and using cedar chips, but how am I to take care of the clothes? I'd like to hang them up but I don't want to buy cedar bags.—Mrs. K.

Did you ever try making a cedar bag? I've found them quite satisfactory. Use enough silkoline, cretonne or flour sacks—any material that you have—and make a bag long enough to cover the full length of the garments. Make the part around the bottom and top of the bag double. Between this put cedar chips. Then put a draw string at the top. You can put your cleaned clothes in the bag, on hangers, draw the string, and hang the bag in the back of the closet.

Burnt Sugar Cake

I would appreciate having a recipe for burnt sugar cake. Would you kindly print one?—Miss S. K.

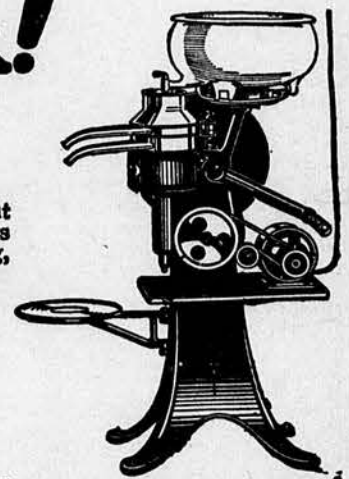
I am glad to give you the following recipe for burnt sugar cake: For the burnt sugar sirup, place 1 cup sugar over a low flame, stirring constantly until the sugar reaches a clear brown liquid. Then add 1/2 cup boiling water and boil until like sirup. To make the cake, cream 1/2 cup butter and 1 1/2 cups sugar, add 1 cup cold water, the well beaten yolks 2 eggs and 2 teaspoons baking powder sifted with 2 1/2 cups flour. Mix the ingredients well,



LEAKS like this you can quickly stop—but the leaks you can't see, such as the losses from a separator or from hand skimming, are the ones that hurt.

Ask your De Laval Agent to bring out a new De Laval Separator and run your skim-milk through it. You may be surprised to see how much cream the new De Laval recovers. Have this cream weighed and tested and you can tell exactly what a new De Laval will save. Thousands have found they were losing from \$25 to \$200 a year.

The new De Laval is the best cream separator ever made. It has the wonderful "floating bowl," the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner. It also runs and handles easier and lasts longer.



Send coupon below for name of De Laval Agent and FREE catalogs

SEE and TRY the New De Laval
TRADE in your old Separator

The De Laval Milk
If you milk five or more cows, a De Laval Milk will soon pay for itself.

See Your De Laval Agent

More than 35,000 in use giving wonderful satisfaction. Send for complete information.



THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR COMPANY, Dept. 4255
New York, 145 Broadway Chicago, 600 Jackson Boulevard
San Francisco, 61 Beale Street
Send catalog checked — Separator Milk
Name _____ Town _____ State _____ No. Cows _____ R.D. _____



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If your motor is sluggish and lacks power in rough going, install a complete set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs and note the improvement. Your car will have new power, speed and acceleration. It is because motorists the world over know this that Champions are outselling two to one.

A new set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs every 10,000 miles will restore power, speed and acceleration and actually save their cost many times over in less oil and gas used.

Champion X—exclusively for Fords—packed in the Red Box



Champion— for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box

75¢

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine
Toledo, Ohio



The Listener

(Continued from Page 26)

brought this calamity to Miss Sallie, sir?"

Texas stood before the old man, his face bloodless, his nostrils flaring as if he breathed acid. He was struck rigid by the news, a cold, deep fury in him that seemed to clog his blood.

"It's a fact, to the shame and disgrace of this town. She's fired, turned out like she was a strumpet in the street, and her the cleanest, purest little flower that ever kissed the wind.

"I've brought that on her! It was a woful day, Uncle Boley, that I ever struck this town!"

"You ain't to blame, Texas—I know you're clean."

"But what will she think about me, sir?"

"I was to blame, more than either of you two—I sent you off together to pick them flowers. Stroud—he's at the bottom of it—he's been tryin' to marry Sallie two or three years, and him old enough to be her daddy twice."

"We saw the scoun'el; he slunk away before we could speak to him, right at the schoolhouse door."

Off to See Stott

"Stroud must 'a' done it for revenge on Sallie. He took it up with Henry Stott, chairman of the board, and the other two members follered Stott's lead. Stott thought firin' her on your account would make him a little soldier with the cow-men."

"Let me tell you something about Stott, sir," Texas requested, his hand earnestly on the old man's shoulder. And there he told him of his discovery the night past, of his ride to Duncan's and of Duncan's angry refusal to entertain the charge.

Uncle Boley nodded now and then as Hartwell proceeded to the end.

"Stott's workin' to blacken you so deep nobody 'll believe you. He don't want you to have any standin' at all in case you ever suspicion him and tell it. Firin' Sallie helps. It shows you up as a man with a curse ag'in' him that passes on to whosomever he touches."

Texas stood, shoulders up, his body stiff as iron, his eyes fixed in frowning glare on the street thru the open door as the old man spoke. Now he turned suddenly, holding out his hand as if in farewell.

Lifting wondering eyes, Uncle Boley took it, and felt that it was as cold as the flesh of the dead.

"Uncle Boley, you've been a powerful good friend to me: you've stood by me when I was a kicked dog in the corner, and I'll carry the gratitude for it in the warmest place in my heart, sir, the longest day I live. If I don't happen to see you no more, sir, I want you to know that I wish you well, now and hereafter, for evermore."

"Why, in God's name, boy—why, Texas—what—what're you goin' to do?"

The old man clung to his hand, stroking it with his grease-black fingers, looking up at his young friend with frightened, appealing eyes.

"I'm a goin' to call that scoun'el out, sir, and give him the chance for his life he doesn't deserve! I'm either a goin' to kill him or he'll kill me!"

"Stroud—is it possible that you mean Stroud?"

"I mean that polecat Stott, Uncle

Boley Him and me can't breathe together in this world one hour more."

"Wait a minute—wait a minute or two, Texas. Let me think this over—let me think it over, son!"

Uncle Boley was pathetic in his perplexity. Tears came wandering down his beard; his hand shook as he clung to Hartwell to hold him back from the execution of his desperate resolution.

"Sir—"

"It wouldn't do any good to kill him—if you kill him you'll shut up the last mouth that can clear you, Texas—don't you see you will?"

"Uncle Boley, I'll make him sign a statement. There ain't no argument and no pleadin' under the sun can stop me in what I've set out to do!"

Texas was gone before more could be said to delay him. Uncle Boley went to the door and looked after him, a score of wild schemes rising in his mind to hurry after him and prevent the tragedy, but each of them he dropped as quickly as it came to him, and stood silent and impotent while Texas rushed along the street toward the bank. The wrath of a patient man had broken its restraint; Uncle Boley knew that if he met Stott he would kill him, with no thought of future consequences to himself.

It was easy to follow Hartwell's progress along the street, for people fell out of his way as if he came carrying the contamination of a fatal disease.

"Went to Kansas City"

Those who did not know him, and had no reason to fear him for his notoriety, read in his face something that made them give him a wide road, and stand gazing after him to see where his wrath would fall. Uncle Boley groaned, believing that this was indeed the great day of trouble, as Hartwell disappeared in the bank.

Uncle Boley could not remain in the door any longer. He feared to see what was to follow; feared that he might be called upon to give testimony against Texas in the dread hour of his trial. There would be enough to do that without him, for people were pressing toward the bank, craning necks, crowding on each other's heels, to see what this desperate man was about to do.

Uncle Boley could read in their excitement that they believed Texas was going to rob the bank, for some of them were running as if to summon help or arm themselves for the protection of their money in Henry Stott's safe. Uncle Boley turned from the door.

Back behind his counter he sat huddled, an old, old man for the first time in his life, fearing to hear what he listened for, afraid of the rush in the street that would tell him the thing was done.

A long time he listened, and grew dumb in his sickening anxiety. At last there came a step that he knew on the walk before his door, and a form in the frame of it that was dearer to him than he would have owned an hour ago. Texas was back, heavy of foot and weary.

"He went to Kansas City last night," he said.

Uncle Boley clasped his hands to his temples and bowed his head.

"Thank God!" he said.

So he sat, his white head bent, his calloused hands clasping his temples. Texas stood beside the counter panting. His face was white as if only the ashes of his soul remained out of the fire of his anger.

"I can wait," he said.

Uncle Boley slowly lifted his head. There were tears on his beard again; a look of age such as he never had worn before made his face softly sad and gentle. He got up, reaching out his hand with the groping slowness of a blind man, touched Texas on the shoulder, ran his fingers down his arm as if to satisfy himself that Hartwell had indeed returned.

"Thank God!" he said again.

"He'll come back in a day or two, they said. I can wait."

Sallie Had Called

"Yes, we can all wait," Uncle Boley said. "We can wait the Almighty's time to make straight the crooked paths and lead every man to his punishment and reward. I thank God that Henry Stott was gone! There was



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more than chance in it. Go and pump a fresh bucket of water, son, and take a good drink, and come back here and set down and cool off and take possession of your mind.

Texas did as the old man bade him. He put his hat down on the floor beside his heel when he came back and sat near Uncle Boley, his long black hair wild on his forehead, his face as gaunt as a man who had but one desire within him, and that a desire hot in his heart as molten iron.

Uncle Boley thought of ten reasons to base an argument on against killing Henry Stott, but he saw that none of them would be effective in Hartwell's present high state of strain and anger. Let him cool a night, and then reason it with him; that would be the plan. So Uncle Boley took up his work, making a show of being composed, and sewed on quite a spell with never a word.

"Have you see Miss Sallie since this trouble happened to her, Uncle Boley?"

Texas appeared to be cooling off already. His voice was steady, and it sounded like it came out of a reasonable man. But Uncle Boley saw that the fire of destruction still raged in his soul, for the reflection of it was glowing in his eyes.

"She stopped in here on her way home this morning, as broke up over it as a young bird that's been blowed out of its nest in a storm."

"Did she have much blame to lay on me, sir?"

"She didn't have one word of blame for you, Texas."

"But don't you reckon she must feel I'm a scoun'rel, Uncle Boley?"

"I don't recollect that she said any such a word."

"Everybody's down on me so in this country; all but you and one or two others, that I couldn't blame her. I've bungled things since I came to this place—I've stumbled around very much like a blind horse."

"Well, don't muss 'em up any worse from now on than you can help, son. You wasn't to blame for what's happened, only for lettin' that girl rope you in down there on the line that night, and I reckon I'd 'a' done the same thing if I'd 'a' been in your place, or most any man would."

"Yes, that was my one mistake," Texas admitted regretfully. "And I suspicioned something, all the time, too. But it's done now, sir, and regrets won't never set it straight. They come too late to do any good, just like that girl tryin' to warn me after them fellers was standin' around me with their ropes in their hands."

"I want you to cool off on this business of Henry Stott, Texas, and in the morning we'll talk it over, ca'm and reasonable. No, don't up and tell me now what you're a goin' to do when he comes back. A night makes a mighty big difference in a feller's plans sometimes—a difference as wide as the state of Kansas. You go along up and see Sallie after a while, and talk it over with her and her ma, and see what they think about it."

"Do you think Miss Sallie would care to see me, sir, after this disgrace I've fetched on her?"

"I'd run the risk if I was in your place."

Texas took up his hat, a look of eagerness in his eyes, a flush of color driving the pallor of his dying anger out of his face.

"I'll go right on up, sir; I've got a whole lot I want to say to her and explain. I aim to tell her what I've found out about Stott."

"I believe I'd wait till after supper," Uncle Boley suggested kindly, to cover the humiliation that lay in the caution, "till along after dark a little while."

Texas dropped his hat, the eager light flickered out of his eyes.

"Yes, I don't want to take any more trouble and disgrace to her door. I'll wait till after dark."

A Cool Reception

Mrs. McCoy received Texas in subdued severity. She was a tall, dark woman, proud and handsome, an aristocrat in every line of her body, every tradition of her past. She was as strangely out of place in Cottonwood as a fine vase would have been on Malvina Noggle's shelf among the thick chipped china at the green hotel.

But not more aristocratic, or high and mighty in her bearing, that evening than Texas Hartwell, indeed. He



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had not come to that house as a penitent or a culprit seeking exculpation, but as a gentleman who was sure of himself, across whose conscience not a shadow fell. He came as a champion, to give his earnest pledge that he would see the wrongs righted for both Sallie and himself before he left that town.

This he hastened to tell Mrs. McCoy, standing in the hall, where his features were clouded in the light of the candle that she carried. She stood very erect and dignified, and heard him thru his brief and earnest introduction without comment.

"Step inside, sir; I will light the lamp," she said, indicating the open door of the living-room, the candle lifted shoulder-high as she studied his solemn face. She said no more until she had regulated the flame of the reading-lamp, which stood among disordered piles of books on the big library table as if a castle of them had fallen to ruin there.

"Miss McCoy cannot be seen, sir." She seated herself, her face turned partly to the light, and looked across at Texas, unfriendly, hard, censorious. "I am sorry, ma'am; I wished—" "She is sick—the doctor has just left her side. She is crushed, Mr. Hartwell; her heart is broken by this great disgrace you have brought on her. You have brought it most thoughtlessly, sir, whether you are innocent or guilty of the charges which men lay to your door."

"Mrs. McCoy, ma'am—" "A gentleman, sir, even a guilty one, would have thought twice before compromising a girl as young and unsophisticated as my daughter, by appearing in public at her side."

Hartwell was so deeply moved by her arraignment, soft-spoken, but cutting, and doubly cutting from the very refinement of her pose and speech, that he rose to his feet. He stood, tall and judicial before her, his somber coat well suited to the severe lines of his harsh, honest face.

"Ma'am, I don't feel any mortification for the part I took in Miss McCoy's innocent trip to the hay-meadow after flowers, ma'am. I don't feel anything but resentment for the narrow view these pore, overy people have taken, ma'am, for she could walk by my side for a thousand years and never have cause to blush or turn her face away."

"A little thought beforehand would have been much better than a great deal of declamation afterward, Mr. Hartwell. You are a disgraced man in this community, sir; you are charged with the betrayal of a sacred trust, and you have not refuted it."

"I'll do it, ma'am, to the satisfaction of everybody. I came here tonight to tell you-all about something that I've found out, ma'am."

"Your private affairs are of no in-

terest to my daughter or to me, sir."

"Since I have been the cause of so much distress—"

"The kindest thing you can do, sir, will be to leave Cottonwood at once, and carry your unfortunate taint with you."

"I can't leave under a taint, Mrs. McCoy. I have matters to adjust here when a certain man returns."

Texas spoke so earnestly, his face was so stern, that she looked up at him with a quick and frightened start.

"Killing men, Mr. Hartwell, never will clear you of the charge that stands against you, nor wipe away the disgrace that has come to this house thru you. For Heaven's sake, go—leave Cottonwood—without making any more trouble!"

More Thought Needed?

Texas was hurt to the marrow by her unwillingness to believe him, by her harping on the one string of his taint, and the sorrow that had come from it to her door. He felt that there was no use in going into the matter of Henry Stott's connection with his unfortunate entanglement, no profit in remaining there another minute in fruitless attempt to place himself in a more favorable light. Perhaps if Sallie had been there it would have been different. But Sallie was tossing that moment on her bed, burning in the fever of the first shame that ever had come into her life.

"You are a man of violence, Mr. Hartwell—you came into my daughter's notice by a violent deed. What can an outcast man, such as your doings in this country have made you, hope to gain by further violence? Surely not vindication!"

"It's guilty folks that talk of vindication, mainly, ma'am. I want justice."

"And my poor daughter—who will give her justice?"

"I thought of waitin' on the school-board, or at least a part of them, ma'am."

The proposal alarmed Mrs. McCoy. She exclaimed sharply against it, starting to her feet, confronting him with panic in her eyes.

"It would only make it worse! No, no! The kindest deed you can do will be to leave Cottonwood at once."

"If I could bring peace back to Miss McCoy by going, ma'am—"

"We might be able to fix matters up—I might get her place back for her, if you were out of the way."

Texas stood a little while, his head bowed, the weight of his contemplation heavy upon him.

"But I can't leave for a few days," he said, his voice scarcely above his breath, as if he communed with himself. Then frankly to her: "I'll not promise you to leave, Mrs. McCoy, proud as I'd be to oblige you. I've set out to clear myself before these cattle-



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OCCASIONALLY some serious-minded citizen has a panicky spell. He views with alarm. The automobile is ruining our youth. Likewise jazz. Movie houses are ruining the churches. Colleges are hotbeds of socialism. The country is going to the bow-wows. All of which would be sad if it were true. Happily, it is not. Our folks, our colleges, our churches and our Government are as sanely sound and safe today as they have been in any decade of our national life. The same reliable sources of national vitality, normal communities, in town and country, are still functioning.

Drive in any direction and within half an hour you will go thru a community that trains boys and girls for good citizenship. At the cross roads will be a schoolhouse and near by a church. One stands for the education, the other for the spiritual training of youth. Both stand for good citizenship. The school house debating society thru past generations has been the forum where lawyers and statesmen received their fundamental training. The country school gave inspiration to embryo teachers and scientists and authors. The country church headed youngsters missionaryward and bishopward. In this place a church or a school house may have finished its mission. But yonder a new school or a new church with a fine community firmly established around it rises to take the place of the old. It is all a part of the great scheme of progress. Progress means change. Life means change. National life and progress mean change; and always in the direction of that which is good.

And yet some folks will worry, and lose sleep fearing the country is going to destruction because the young folks joyride—as youth has ever done in some way—or because some young preacher or college professor reaches the stage in his mental growing-pains where his first original idea comes to him. He has his little day of publicity and then is forgotten. The internationalist lets out a yelp of defiance at the existing order, gets publicity, and the panicky citizen is scared stiff. Next week he is forgotten and the Government still lives.

Why worry? The world grows better. The old sources of national vitality are still functioning. Country schools, country literary and debating societies are still giving the old-time training. Country churches still uphold the old ideals of spiritual life.

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men, and I'm a going to do it. When it's done, and you folks get your eyes open and see me right, I'll bid you fare-you-well."

"It was an unfortunate wind that blew you here!"

"Ma'am, it was so. If it wasn't for Uncle Boley—"

"That poor, simple old man! Do you want to ruin him, too—don't you know he must suffer ruin if you keep on hanging around him?"

Truly an Outcast

"I've discussed that with him, ma'am. His heart's too big for the little house he lives in, ma'am; he's a gentleman from the ground up!"

"Don't bring disaster to him in his old age, then. His business will suffer the minute the cattlemen hear he's standing up for you, the poor old simpleton!"

"Good night, ma'am," said Texas shortly, starting for the door.

He was affronted by her interpretation of Uncle Boley's loyalty to him. Simpleton, indeed! If she could have seen that old man's face when he came back from Stott's bank—but it was useless to burn himself out with such thoughts. He stopped in the hall and faced her solemnly.

"Mrs. McCoy, you'd have been further disgraced thru me if it hadn't been for Uncle Boley," he said.

"Sir?"

"It was at Uncle Boley's hint that I waited till after dark to come here and see you and try to fetch a little comfort and cheer to you and Miss McCoy, ma'am. If it hadn't been for him I'd 'a' rushed off up here in broad daylight. And I never was a man that shunned the light of day before in my life. I'll seek you no more, and trouble you no more. If there's any seekin' to be done, ma'am, it will come from the other side."

"If either my daughter or I need you, Mr. Hartwell, we'll call you," said she, with polite contempt. She opened the door. "Good night, sir, and good-by."

Texas left that house with a feeling that he never had carried away from a house before in his life—a feeling of chastisement, of blame. Truly, he was an outcast in Cottonwood and the Arkansas Valley range, hopeless of ever setting things right. Perhaps it would be best for everybody but himself if he would leave Cottonwood at once, as Mrs. McCoy had suggested.

With him out of the way the sky would clear immediately for Sallie. Her discharge had been a stroke by Stott to get him out of the country, and doubtless the hint had been conveyed to her mother that all would be forgotten if he would leave Cottonwood, never to return.

Stott was uncomfortable with him there. It had been Stott's intention to

leave him bound in the thicket by Clear Creek until he perished, and he never had expected to see him back in Cottonwood with his dangerous secret.

Into Deeper Disgrace?

And there was Uncle Boley, defiant, bold, courting the displeasure of his patrons every hour. Mrs. McCoy had spoken truly; his hanging on under the protection of the old man would mean the ruin of his business. All considered, perhaps it would be the bravest, the wisest, and the best thing to do to pick up and leave that night.

But the story of his treason would follow him as far as men rode after cattle, along with the disgrace of having fled under Dee Winch's threat. He might leave present trouble, and clear the atmosphere for those behind him, but he would walk out into deeper disgrace himself.

He would be like a man with an untried indictment against him on some hideous charge, the knowledge of which would cause all mankind to shun him like a leper.

He was all but isolated by his trouble, and his final conclusion was, as he pondered the situation, that running away would not brighten his surroundings. It bore on him with oppression, like an old sorrow, or a family wrong which honor demanded him to avenge, but some insuperable obstacle made impossible to effect.

Added to this was the melancholy that had steeped him like a fog since the message came from Winch. There was a brand on him, and a taint which the wind carried abroad. He was a listening man.

It was in such bitterness of mind that he came past Ollie Noggle's shop, and crossed the barber's way as he turned from locking his front door. It was a late and quiet hour for the business block of Cottonwood, and the street was empty at that moment, but Noggle looked round him with what appeared to be an apprehensive sweep before speaking to Hartwell, who had paused, waiting the barber's approach.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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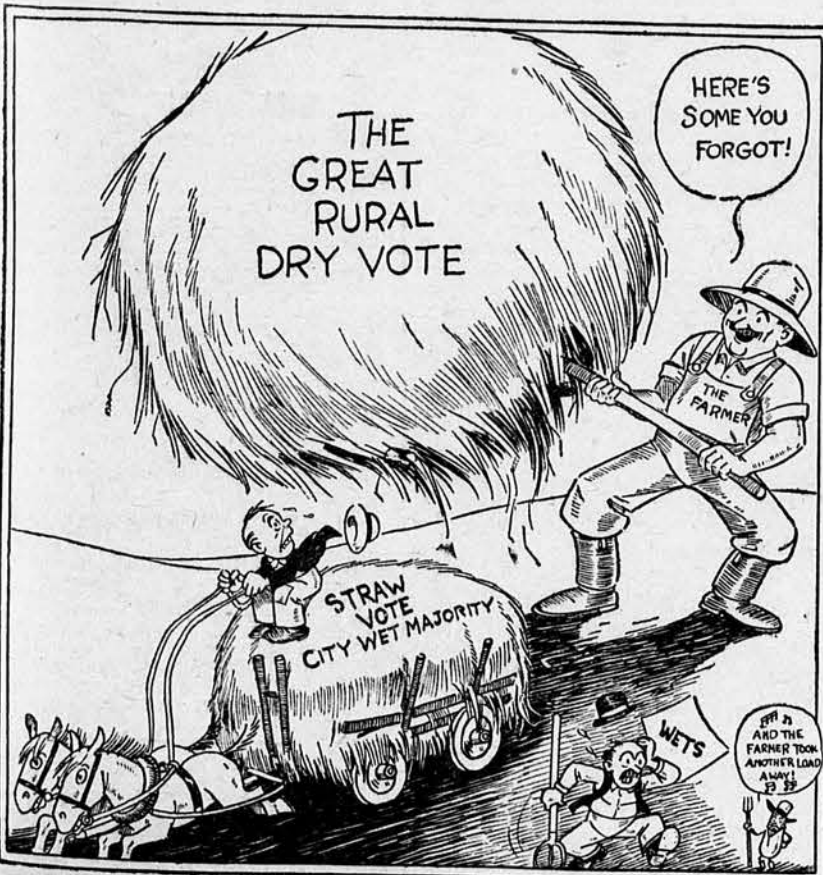
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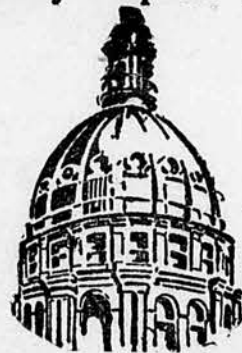


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Answers to Legal Questions

BY T. A. McNEAL

After a girl is 18 years old can she work or go any place regardless of her parents' wishes? Can a girl of 18 go with anybody she pleases and marry any time regardless of her parents' wishes?
 M. J. C.

A GIRL of 18 is under the dominion of her parents so long as she lives with them. This obligation extends until she is 21 in everything except the right to marry. She may marry at 18 without her parents' consent.

What About the Mortgage?

1.—A had property in his name which he deeded to B, his wife. B died, leaving minor heirs. Can A come in as an heir to this property? Can A mortgage this property without the consent of the minor heirs?
 2.—Should B die could A come in for any of B's share of her parents' property after their death?
 M. L. H.

1.—Unless A waived his rights under the Kansas law he would be an heir. But he could not mortgage this property without the consent of these minor heirs or of their properly appointed guardian.

2.—If her parents died subsequent to her death any property which descended to her from her parents would go to her children and not to her surviving husband.

Both Must Sign Deed

A and B are husband and wife. They file on a homestead. After getting a patent A deeds B one-half of the land on condition that she will sign a mortgage on the other half. After three years A sells his place without B signing the deed, saying that they had a settlement. B has kept her place. Can A take one-half of B's place if they separate or can he get it in any way while she lives?
 C.

No, under the laws of Colorado either A or B had a right to sell their individual half without the other signing the deed. In case of a divorce the question of a division of property would be left to the discretion of the court granting the divorce.

Depends on the Will

A, deceased, willed B, his widow, half of the proceeds to be derived from the sale of a farm in Kansas, the remaining half to go to several heirs. Can one of the heirs force a sale and settlement contrary to the wishes of B or the rest of the heirs?
 An Heir.

It would depend on the terms of the will. If it provided that B should have half the proceeds of this particular property during her life, the other half to be divided among the heirs, the heirs or any of them could not compel the sale of the property until B's death.

Wife Will Get Half

A man died in Colorado, leaving a widow and six children. He left land and several hundred dollars but no will. How should the property be divided?
 O. E.

Under the laws of Colorado a widow is entitled to half of her deceased husband's property, personal and real, and his children are entitled to the other half. If no administrator has been named application should be made to the probate court to have one appointed and the property divided according to the Colorado law.

Didn't Make Interest Payments

A bought real estate from B in Illinois and gave a mortgage to secure the payment. It was to be paid in several years, but A has failed to pay the interest. Is it safe to let this go until the maturity of the mortgage?
 J. S.

On non-payment of interest when due the mortgage is subject to foreclosure. The holder of the mortgage must be his own judge as to whether it is safe to extend the time to the mortgagor.

Must Pay the Tax

Are ex-soldiers exempt from poll tax in Kansas?
 H. H. B.
 No.

Locked Up 12 Hours

Is it against the Kansas state law for a sheriff or jailer to lock a jail, with the prisoners inside, over night, say 12 hours at a time, without any attendant or turnkey within hearing of said jail, even if it is called a fireproof building?
 E. H.

In counties having a population of 60,000 and less than 70,000 the sheriff must appoint two competent persons as jailers and deputy sheriffs, one of whom shall be in attendance upon and have charge of the jail during the day and the other during the night. Aside from this the law simply provides that the sheriff shall have charge and custody of the jail in his

county and all of the prisoners in it, and shall keep such jail himself, or by the aid of his deputy, for whose acts he and his sureties shall be liable.

The Judge Must Decide

How long is it after a wife leaves her home and husband in California until the husband can apply for a divorce? When the husband has provided a good home for his wife and son and done his best for her and she leaves and refuses to return can she collect alimony? There are no children.
 J. C. M.

Willful desertion on the part of either wife or husband for one year in California is ground for divorce. As to whether the wife would be allowed any alimony in a case of this kind would be a matter which would be left to the discretion of the judge trying the case.

Now the Wheat Detective

(Continued from Page 3)

taken from different parts of the field, he can be pretty certain that the entire field will be somewhere near the samples.

"If grain is taken from different fields several miles part—and there are wheat growers in Kansas who have fields spread over a wide territory—several samples should be taken from each field. How grain in a small territory may vary is well illustrated by a community I have in mind. I recall a particular season when there was a wide variance in the wheat coming into Smith Center. It was found that all grain which came from north of the Rock Island railroad was low in protein, while that from south of the tracks was high in protein. This difference was the result of soil and rainfall. It is plain that a man with grain north of Smith Center, and another field south of the same town in that particular year could not have obtained a fair idea of the quality of his wheat by taking a sample from the field north of the railway tracks. He would have gained the impression that all of his grain was low in gluten. These conditions hold true in many localities, and may vary with the seasons.

"The farmer who can ship his grain will get what it is worth if the protein content is high, and there is a premium for this type of grain. The grain dealers have been charged with making money by buying grain with low protein content, and blending it with wheat high in protein. The charges are true, and when a dealer has a chance to buy wheat with a high protein content, when there is a demand for that type of grain, he is willing to pay extra for it."

The amount of protein in wheat is governed largely by the amount of rainfall during the growing, and especially during the ripening season, according to J. S. Hart, former Kansas grain inspector, and now an operator on the Kansas City Board of Trade. Wheat from territory with a limited rainfall usually can be counted on to produce wheat high in gluten, he says, while wheat grown with plenty of moisture is likely to be deficient in this substance.

Grain men usually figure that Kansas wheat grown west of the 100th meridian will have sufficient protein, with chances that in the majority of cases the test will run high. However, in a season of plenty of moisture, grain from this section may contain no more protein than grain from other places.

Some of the larger wheat raisers in Western Kansas have learned already the advantages of shipping their own wheat and selling it on a protein content basis. One of these is Albert Weaver of Bird City, who raises several thousands of acres every year. He ships all of his own grain, and feels that he makes hundreds of dollars every year by getting for his wheat what the protein content makes it worth.

Ladies who went in bathing used to dress like Mother Hubbard. Now they dress more like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

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They Got the Point

A judge was pointing out to his court that a witness was not necessarily to be regarded as untruthful because he altered a statement he had previously made.

"For instance," he said, "when I entered this court today I could have sworn that I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remembered I had left it in the bathroom at home."

When the judge reached home his wife said:

"Why all this bother about your watch—sending four or five men for it?"

"Good heavens," said the judge, "what did you do?"

"I gave it to the first one who came—he knew just where it was."

Scanty Costumes

WAR VETERAN AND WIFE HERE ON LONG HIKE

Minneapolis Couple Walking Seven Years for Gift of \$10,000. Wear

Nothing but Arch Preserver Shoes

—West Plains (Mo.) Daily Quill.

No Doubt

"Mom," said little Willie bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be trouble down at the grocer's. His wife has got a baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for a week."

Early Dry Note

In October of 1910 he made a tour over the entire European bottle-front, and upon his return he reported that he had not seen a single soldier under the influence of liquor.—From a news item in the San Francisco Examiner.

Temporary Leader

New Orleans Times-Picayune—Dr. R. W. Thompson, who has been a leading physician in Lumberton for about 30 days, has announced that he has sold out here.

There's a Reason

New York World—One night Davy took the wildcat to bed with him. Quite unintentionally he smothered it to death. Even then the little animal did not scratch his master.

Double Tragedy

Richmond (Va.) News-Letter—A double funeral for George Holder, who killed himself and then pointed the revolver to his own heart and fired Saturday morning, was held yesterday.

No Caruso

My heart is sorely pained within my breast. My soul with deathly tenor is oppressed.—Order of Services of a Fort Wayne (Ind.) Church.

Strong-Arm Stuff

New York Journal of Commerce—A brownstone house in West 69th street was raised by the police and 144 men arrested.

Alice in Wonderland

Charles Chaplin and Michael Arlen lunched with Alice Terry in a black hat.—From a personal item in a Los Angeles paper.

All Kinds!

Tess—"Hazel married a man with all kinds of money."

Jess—"Who is he?"

Tess—"A coin collector."

Yes, Sure

Stage Hand (to manager)—"Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the livin' statues has the hiccups."

Only 10 Years

"How long did it take your wife to learn how to drive an automobile?"

"It will be 10 years in September."

When the Cops Get 'Em

Count Volpi says Mussolini is dictator by unanimous consent. And it is 10 years in prison not to consent.

Do Better Next Time

Information received a day or two ago by Mrs. R. G. Franklin, giving details of an automobile accident in Dade City, Florida, in which her sister, Mrs.

F. H. Bobbitt, and other members of her family miraculously escaped instant death was heard with deep regret by scores of friends and relatives here.—News item in the Elkin (N. C.) Tribune.

Old Enough to Shave?

Mrs. Bing—"Oh, I wish these recipes would be more definite."

Mr. Bing—"What's the difficulty, my dear?"

Mrs. Bing—"This one tells how to use up old potatoes, but it does not say how old the potatoes must be."

A Woman's Reason

Mother—"What are you crying for, darling?"

Beryl—" 'Cos Dowis won't play with me."

Mother—"Why won't Doris play with you?"

Beryl—" 'Cos I'm crying."

It Was Wash-Day

High and low temperatures for Thursday were 67 and 33, Friday 60 and 35, Saturday 61 and 29, Sunday 59 and 26, Monday 61 and 27.—Weather note in a Paso Robles (Calif.) paper.

Have a Heart, Auntie!

"Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?" asked the little boy's aunt.

"A penny!" he exclaimed. "Why, I get more than that for taking castor oil."

A Dressy Job

Philadelphia Inquirer—(a d v.)—WANTED: Young man with knowledge of typing and stenography, to make himself useful in ladies' neckwear. L. W. Apple and Co., 1201 Race St.

He Was There

She—"Remember you? Of course I do. Didn't we meet at that ghastly party at the Jenkinsops?"

He—"Quite likely. My name is Jenkinsop."

Socks Worn Higher

BOUDOIR CAPS ARE BOBBED-HAIR AID

Hold Wayward Socks in Place and Also are Attractive

—Pasadena (Calif.) Star-News.

In the Show Business

French tutor's ad. in an English paper: "A young Paris man desires to show his tongue to classes of English gentlemen."

Too High

"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?"

Youngster: "Couldn't reach it."

Temporary Accommodation

WANTED TO BORROW—A lady with a small amount of money for 60 days. L-420, T.-P.—Ad in a New Orleans paper.

Permanent for Pa!

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

Big Silo, Too

Our girl saw a picture of the Leaning Tower of Pisa the other day. "Well, the fellow was drunk who built that silo," said she.

Weather Prediction

500 GUSTS EXPECTED AT THE MANUFACTURERS' DINNER

—Headlines in a Pennsylvania paper.

Linguistic Item

Teacher—"Willie, what is zinc?"

Willie—"That's the French pronunciation for think."—Good Hardware.

Successful

Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette—(headline)—TWO KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS.

Same Result?

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By T. A. McNeal

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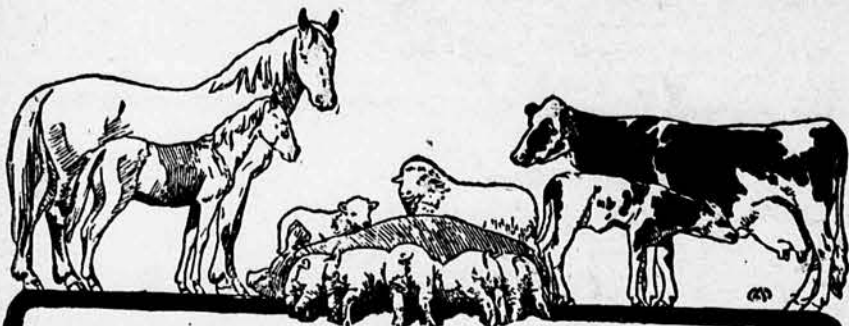
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Ten Are on the Honor Roll

Caring for 11 Pigs and a Contest Sow is One of Lowell Shepherd's Jobs

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

WHEN the egg-laying contest was added to the work in the Capper Poultry Club, girls and boys who enrolled in the small pen department for 1926 were much elated. Of course, they read about the new feature in their club rules, and in letters sent them by the club manager, but according to the egg records for January and February, it seems the hens learned it, too. Anyway we have some good records to present at this time.

Entries in this egg-laying contest ordinarily are eight hens or pullets and one cock or cockerel, but we have one double-size entry made by James Surls, of Hope. James has eight hens, eight pullets and a cock in the contest. So in the table which follows, the number of eggs laid by only eight hens is given, and James's record of 169 is just one-half the number of eggs his hens actually laid. Here is the honor roll:

Name	Breed	No. of Eggs
Verna Friedly, Hope, S. C. Buff Orpington.....		189
James Surls, Hope, S. C. Buff Orpington.....		169
Faye Halley, Wiley, R. C. Rhode I. Red.....		142
Stephanna Friedly, Hope, White Rock.....		114
Elizabeth Todd, Longford, White Wyandotte.....		104
Joe C. Adams, Burdick, R. C. Rhode I. Red.....		86
Helen Sampson, Wiley, Buff Leghorn.....		79
Martha Sterbenz, Ope, S. C. White Leghorn.....		78
Dorothea Nielson, Marysville, White Rock.....		69
Charles Figg, Smith Center, S. C. Buff Orpington.....		14

Honor diplomas for egg records were sent to Verna Friedly and James Surls, as they tied for first place. Next month a diploma will be awarded to the member who places first on the list. Perhaps some names on the honor roll for February will appear again, and other folks may climb up to one of the first 10 places. The section providing for an egg record contest may be found in the Capper Poultry Club rules which members have, and is as follows: "Daily record is to be kept of the eggs laid by each pen. An honor diploma, signed by the club manager, will be presented to the boy or girl whose pen has the highest egg record to the hen for the month preceding. The names of owners, breed and variety of fowls, and the number of eggs laid by each of the 10 highest pens will be published every month in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze. At the close of the contest, a trophy cup valued at \$25 will be awarded the owner of the pen having produced most eggs in the period beginning January 1, and ending June 30."

We will have pork galore, if every pig club member is as successful with the contest litter as Lowell Shepherd, Rice county, was in saving a large number of pigs. But Lowell will tell you about it: "The other day, my sow farrowed 16 pigs, and saved 11. All of them are doing fine. I expect to have several exceptional boars to sell this summer and in the fall of 1926. Perhaps I will sell some good gilts, too, the following spring.

"In about two weeks I am going to take a picture of my sow and pigs and send you one of them—pictures, not pigs. I am a member of the Capper Pig Club, the State Pig Club, the Ton Litter Contest and am expecting to show in the open classes and the State Duroc Futurity, at Hutchinson in the fall."

Many contest entries are being made this week, and I have a large stack of entry blanks to put in the enrollment files. There still are a few folks whose applications for club work I have, but entry blanks are not on file for them. However, any club member who is eager to compete in the pig club and small pen poultry contest will make sure his entry blank reaches the manager before April 15. Because after that date only baby chicks can be entered, and all entries are due May 15. Neglect to send in an entry blank leaves the member out of the prize winning in Capper clubs, so please remember the dates.

Layers Need Green Feed

As the honor roll shows, the White Wyandottes owned by Elizabeth Todd are fifth in egg production. Her hens are good, and they are making records, but she is helping them gain merit by careful feeding. Hens do not seem to understand English so it is useless to speak to them about the number of

eggs they should lay. They will pay no attention to what you say, but certain methods of feeding get the idea across. Here is the way Elizabeth does it as told in her letter: "Since green grass has come, I fill my dinner pail every night on the way home from school. I throw some feed in the pen to my chickens, and then give them the grass. They seem to leave the feed and pick up the grass." Of course, it is all right for a hen to eat dessert first, as long as that gives better health and contentment. So, if your hens are quibbling with you on this egg production, convince them you are right by giving them good care. I believe you will win that way.

The Candid "Ma"

To the roster of De Tocqueville, Lecky, Bryce, Roosevelt, Wilson, Coolidge and other great expounders of democracy let us add Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, governor of Texas—or let us lead the list with her. Those men have pointed out the dangers inherent in invisible government and the evil consequences of concentrating too much power in one person. They have but talked. She has talked and is ready to act. With a candor too often lacking in practical politicians, and too seldom displayed by women, she has given her ideas of government and revealed her plans, if re-elected.

In her statement of a few days ago, she said that in her second term she and her husband will administer the state jointly. He, a star executive whose state career was prematurely interrupted, will stand shoulder to shoulder with her. He has been the invisible government, but hereafter, the voters re-electing her, he will stand forth. She will bring about deconcentration. If, as some foreign authority once said, every American can administer, surely two can administer twice as much and twice as well as one. State issues will be settled in the sacred privacy of the home, and every home gathering will be a conference. Texas will have two governors for the price of one. Every vote cast for Mrs. Ferguson will do double duty.

Why is not this an ideal arrangement? Why is it not the apotheosis of politics, administration and domesticity? Let us remember that Texas is a mighty state, great in wheat, cotton, cattle, mules, men, women and traditions. If there is any state which is too much for one person, Texas is the state, with its 250,000 square miles and untold wealth. There are many states where there is an active de jure governor and an unseen power who is really the de facto governor. Mrs. Ferguson governor de jure, Mr. Ferguson governor de facto, and the children, acting as a sort of state central committee, would give a distribution of authority marking a new epoch in administration.

Cent an Acre Save Sorghum

(Continued from Page 15)

and dust together will not do. Attempting to mix the seed and dust in the drill at seeding time is bound to give disappointing results. It is only a question of a short time when the larger seed houses will be treating all the sorghum seed they sell. This will insure that the smut disease will not develop in the crop. Treatment is a precaution well worth taking by anyone who sells sorghum seed. When treated by the copper carbonate dust method, it practically guarantees the seed to be free of the possibilities of producing a smutted crop. This treatment is the same as recommended for the control of stinking smut of wheat. Anyone who is not familiar with this treatment should consult his county agricultural agent or write to the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan for directions.

Aunt Ada's Axiom: Better reading, pictures, and music in the home make better homes in the future.

White Diarrhea

Splendid Success of Mrs. Ethel Rhoades in Preventing White Diarrhea

Mrs. Rhoades' letter will no doubt be of utmost interest to poultry raisers who have had serious losses from White Diarrhea. We will let Mrs. Rhoades tell it in her own words:

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell my experience. My first incubator chicks when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Ia., for a \$1.00 box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. It's just the only thing for this terrible disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose." —Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa.

Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea (Cocciidiosis) is caused by a protozoal organism of microscopic size which multiplies with great rapidity in the intestines of diseased birds and enormous numbers are discharged with the droppings. Readers are warned to beware of White Diarrhea. Don't wait until it kills half your chicks. Take the "stitch in time that saves nine." Remember, there is scarcely a hatch without some infected chicks. Don't let these few infect your entire flock. Prevent it. Give Walko in all drinking water for the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before. These letters prove it:

Never Lost a Single Chick

Mrs. L. L. Tam, Burnetts Creek, Ind., writes: "I have lost my share of chicks from White Diarrhea. Finally I sent for two packages of Walko. I raised over 500 chicks and I never lost a single chick from White Diarrhea. Walko not only prevents White Diarrhea, but it gives the chicks strength and vigor; they develop quicker and feather earlier."

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw writes: "I used to lose a great many chicks from White Diarrhea, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after giving the medicine and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail." —Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa.

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko White Diarrhea Remedy entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is for White Diarrhea in baby chicks. So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will stop your losses and double, treble, even quadruple your profits. Send 50c for package of Walko (or \$1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You'll find you won't lose one chick where you lost dozens before. It's a positive fact. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Leavitt & Johnson National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 48, Waterloo, Iowa.
Send me the [] 50c regular size (or [] 1 economical large size) package of Walko White Diarrhea Remedy to try at your risk. Send it on your positive guarantee to promptly refund my money if not satisfied in every way. I am enclosing 50c (or \$1.00). (P. O. money order, check or currency acceptable.)

Name.....
Town.....
State..... R. F. D.....

Mark (X) in square indicating size package wanted. Large package contains about two and one-third times as much as small.

But Grind It Fine

BY R. G. KIRBY

Little chicks have a delicate digestive system and cannot handle large amounts of fiber without danger of clogging the digestive system. That is one reason for success in starting baby chicks with the commercial mash containing dried buttermilk and fine ground grain. The grains are ground to powder and are easily digested by the chicks.

Last year I visited a poultryman using a homemade starting mash with the same formula as his laying mash. It consisted of 100 pounds each of ground corn, ground oats, bran, middlings and meat scrap. We examined several chicks that were off-feed and several that had died during the preceding night. The crops were packed full. On being opened they proved to be largely filled with a mass of oat hulls. This tough fiber had been too much for the digestive system of a young chick. Altho less than 10 per cent of the chicks were in that condition, it was apparently the cause of enough loss to prevent the further use of the ground oats in the chick mash.

If oats are used in the chick mash they should be in the form of oatmeal, as that eliminates the tough hulls from the mixture. Heavy oats if ground finely can undoubtedly be used in chick rations, but the mills in some communities do not grind the oats fine enough. They tear up the oats but leave the hulls visible and far from the fine powder that is necessary in chick feeding.

I Favor Anconas

I have learned from years of experience with many kinds of poultry that it pays to keep one breed exclusively. Continually changing breeds never gets one anywhere.

About eight years ago I read a book on Anconas, which were beginning to become generally popular at that time, and I decided to get a flock of this breed. I sent to Cecil Sheppard, the originator of the Anconas, for my start. Since then I have tried to keep my flock as near to the Standard of Perfection as possible by careful culling.

I have a flock of about 200 birds. All breeds have some faults, but I believe the Anconas come as near to being an all-purpose fowl as any. The hens lay a large white egg practically the year around. I cull the cockerels at the broiler age; I keep all the males which are well marked, and sell them for breeding purposes.

The eggs are sold to a local hatchery at 15 cents a dozen above market price from January to June. I buy baby chicks; I find that this pays, as I can get as many as I wish whenever I desire. This eliminates having birds of many different ages.

I show my birds at several fairs and poultry shows, and find that I have no difficulty in selling all the stock for breeding purposes which I have available. About \$400 worth of eggs and \$200 worth of birds were sold last year. This does not include what we used on the table.

My flock is fed the same as the average farm flock. The birds get corn, oats and kafir for scratch grains. Oyster shells and mash are provided, and also milk when it is available. Alfalfa leaves are used for green feed. As I raise most of my feed I am not sure just what it costs, but I am certain that the flock pays well.

Meriden, Kan. Mrs. Sadie Miller.

Chicks Require Sunlight

BY H. H. STROUP

Chicks need plenty of direct sunlight. Open the runway doors and let them outdoors every bright day. It is easiest to let the chick learn how to get out and back in himself without driving him. He will soon discover this outside world and save you lots of bother. In case of long periods of bad weather and no sunshine it might be well to add cod liver oil to the grain, fed at the rate of 1 pound of oil to hundred pounds of grain.

Slight scorchers on cotton or linen may be removed by wetting the spot with soap and water and exposing it to direct sunlight for a day or more.

Nothing gets you all up in the air quicker than an inflated ego.



ACTUAL TEST

—the proof supreme for PILOT BRAND!

WHAT greater reason is there to feed your hens and chicks this pure, properly prepared oyster shell flake than the cold convincing proof of test?

Pilot Brand has proven its superiority over any so-called substitutes in many egg-laying contests.

Ask your favorite agricultural college about the bone and egg-shell building qualities of pure crushed oyster shell. You need not experiment. Actual tests point your way to greater profits with Pilot Brand—Calcium

Carbonate in its purest form.

Pilot Brand is oyster shell in its purest form. Pure oyster shell is 98% Calcium Carbonate. And calcium carbonate is the builder of bone and egg-shell. No other substitute consistently tests so high. Pilot Brand is washed and baked free from impurities, and is always 98% Calcium Carbonate.

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Security Bldg. St. Louis



Keep Pilot Brand before your fowls all the time.

FOR POULTRY

REVERE ACCREDITED CHICKS

"Revere Chicks" are from pure bred, heavy laying, hardy, vigorous, free range flocks under our personal supervision. Inspected and culled by State Inspector. State Accredited and Blood Tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea. You cannot buy better Chicks at any price and a trial order will prove this. Their ancestors are Nationally Established Quality Strains, 100 per cent Live Delivery Guaranteed.

Varieties—Postpaid prices on—	50	100	500	1000	
S. C. White and Brown Leghorns.....	\$3.75	\$6.75	\$12.75	\$60.00	\$115.00
Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds.....	4.00	7.75	14.75	70.00	135.00
White Rocks, White Wyandottes.....	4.50	8.75	16.00	75.00	140.00
Buff Orpingtons, Buff Rocks.....	4.50	8.75	16.00	75.00	140.00
Light Brahmas.....	5.00	9.50	18.00	85.00	165.00

Reference—Bank of Revere. Fine free catalog. REVERE HATCHERY, Dept. 29, Revere, Mo.

NEW

Olde Tan Harness Models— at New Low Prices!

Write today for our catalog showing new models at new low prices. Olde Tan is the famous harness with the "Buckleless Buckle" and Metal-to-Metal at every point of greatest friction—making it the strongest, longest-lived, most economical harness to be had! Don't buy any harness until you find out about Olde Tan.

Don't Pay for 4 Months!
Don't pay us a cent for 4 months! Sent FREE for 30 day's hard use on your own horse! That's our astonishing offer. Write for it TODAY!
Babson Bros., 2843 West 19th St., Dept. 29-84 Chicago

140 Egg Incubator \$13.95

30 Days Trial

Freight Paid east of the Rockies. Hot water, copper tanks—double walls—dead air space—double glass doors. Shipped complete, with all fixtures set up ready to use.

140 Egg—\$13.75; with Drum Brooder, \$18.95
180 Egg—\$15.95; with Drum Brooder, \$21.15
250 Egg—\$22.75; with Canopy Brooder, \$35.45
340 Egg—\$30.75; with Canopy Brooder, \$43.45
500 Egg—\$45.50; with Canopy Brooder, \$58.20
Drum Brooder (50 to 200 Chicks Capacity) \$7.25
24 Inch Wickless Canopy (25 to 125 Chick), \$10.25
44 Inch Wickless Canopy (50 to 500 Chick), \$14.75

Order direct from this ad. 30 days trial—money back if not pleased. If not ready to order now, don't buy until you get our 1926 catalog which shows larger sizes up to 1000 eggs.
Wisconsin Incubator Co., Box 132, Racine, Wis.

Your Poultry

house guaranteed mite proof for one year if thoroughly painted inside with

Carbo Creocene

There is a reliable dealer near you. Write us for his name or send \$1.25 for a sample gallon prepaid. Address Dept. B, RoC Chemical Concern, Council Bluffs, Iowa

\$13.95 Champion \$21.95 Belle City

140 Egg Incubator 230 Egg

80 Egg Incubator \$11.95; Hot Water Copper Tank, Self-Regulated. \$5.95 buys 80-Chick \$7.95 140-Chick; \$9.95 230-Chick Hot-Water Brooder. Save \$1.95. Order both.

80 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$15.95
140 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$19.95
230 Size Incubator and Brooder—\$25.95

Freight Prepaid. If in a hurry, add only 45c for each machine and I will ship by Express Prepaid. Order now or write me today for Free Book "Hatching Facts." It also gives Low Price on big capacity incubators, Coal and Oil Canopy Brooders. They are all fully Guaranteed. Jim Roban, Pres. Belle City Incubator Co. Box 21 Racine, Wis.

Take No Risk 30 Days Trial

Money back if not satisfied. Made of California Redwood, covered with galvanized iron, double walls, air space between, built to last for years; deep chick nursery, hot water heat, copper tanks. Order from this ad—you take no risk. Shipped set up—ready to run. Money back if not pleased, or write for FREE catalog.

140 Egg—\$13.85; with Hot Water Brooder, \$19.60
260 Egg—\$23.50; with Hot Water Brooder, \$32.50
140 Egg—with 200 Chick Canopy Brooder, \$35.50
260 Egg—with 300 Chick Canopy Brooder, \$60.75
520 Egg—\$47.00; with 500 Chick Canopy Brooder, \$60.75

IRONCLAD INCUBATOR CO., Box 75, Racine, Wis.

QUALITY Chicks & Eggs

52,000 Standard Bred Breeders. 14 varieties. Best laying strains. State Accredited. Incubate 25,000 eggs daily. Catalog free. Prewar prices. Free live delivery. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

If table silver is washed carefully and dried from scalding water it won't need polishing so often.

Kansas Accredited Hatcheries



The Kansas Accredited Hatcheries Association stands for high standards in baby chicks. All "Accredited Chicks" come from carefully selected flocks where every breeding bird must pass a rigid inspection by an association inspector specially trained and approved by the Kansas State Agricultural College. Each bird is selected for breed characteristics, for strength and vitality, and for production.

For further particulars address the Secretary, Kansas Accredited Hatcheries Association, Manhattan, Kan.

Insist upon Kansas Sunshine Chicks and look for the trade-mark label.

Why You Buy Baby Chicks

To obtain new blood, (it is the cheapest way to get next season's cockerels) to secure a foundation for a better flock or to secure a new flock from stock where constructive work has been carried on to improve egg production, and in most cases both egg production and standard requirements. Whatever the reason, we can supply just what you want in the breeds that we handle. Some of our booklets on raising baby chicks left-ask for your copy.

MASTER BREEDERS' HATCHERY, CHERRYVALE, KANSAS

Certified & Accredited Chicks

White and Brown Leghorns, Reds, White and Barred Rocks, White, Buff and Silver Laced Wyandottes, White and Buff Orpingtons. Catalogue free. JENKIN'S POULTRY FARM, Jewell, Kan.

Stirtz Accredited Chicks

Do you want Big, Sturdy, Pluffy Chicks from State Accredited Stock that live and will make you money? Then buy Stirtz Strong Healthy Chicks. Anconas, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Write for free catalog. STIRTZ HATCHERY, ABILENE, KANSAS

Better Baby Chicks From Blood Tested Stock

Our entire product secured from Certified and Accredited flocks given the blood test for Bacillary White Diarrhea, the reactors taken out. Our second year of blood testing. Best system of incubation known. This is a big guarantee of good strong, healthy baby chicks. Catalog free. The Frankfort Chickeries, Frankfort, Kan.

SABETHA SUNSHINE BLUE RIBBON CHICKS

CERTIFIED OR ACCREDITED—SOME BLOODTESTED

	100	500	100	500
Exhibition S. C. Reds	\$20.00	90.00	Buff or White Orpingtons	\$16.00
Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes	15.00	70.00	White, Brown or Buff Leg.	12.00
				60.00

Pure Hollywood W. Leghorns, females 4-5 lb., cockbirds 5-6 lb. A-22c B-18c. Order from this Advertisement. Will return check if we cannot book by prepaid parcel post. Circular free.

Sabetha Hatchery and Rhode Island Red Farm, Sabetha, Kansas

HATCHER HATCHERIES

High quality baby chicks from Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Buff Orpingtons. OUR SPECIAL S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS, from selected heavy laying strains. Healthy, vigorous birds. Guaranteed 100% live delivery. All chicks personally guaranteed by DR. A. R. HATCHER WELLINGTON, KANSAS Write for information and prices.

DO YOU KNOW

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

Play Ball

Start the Season With a New Ball and Fielder's Mitt

This is not a cheap low price set, but each piece is of good quality. The outfit consists of a good ball, fielder's mitt. You can earn the two piece set or you can have either of them by getting the number of subscriptions required. Boys, this is a great outfit and a dandy opportunity to get what you need without a cent of your own money. Look at these offers and see for yourself. Study them carefully now.

OUR BASEBALL OFFER—This boy's size baseball is constructed to withstand the severest batting and has a hard rubber center and is covered with genuine horsehide, sewed with the toughest kind of thread and comes packed in a neat box. It is sent postpaid for 4 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Only \$1.00 in subscriptions.

FIELDER'S MITT OFFER—This fielder's mitt is a real professional model, tan leather, well padded with a good grade of felt padding, inside humps, web thumb. Well made thruout. Do not take a chance of injuring a finger but have a well padded mitt like this one that will protect your hand and help you to win many games for the home team. Sent prepaid for 6 one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each—only \$1.50 in subscriptions.

Send all your orders to Capper's Farmer, Baseball Dept., Topeka, Kan.

Folks Are Feeling Better!

The Outlook is Favorable in Kansas Agriculture For a Mighty Good Year

A GENERAL feeling of optimism is expressed in all parts of rural Kansas," says J. C. Mohler, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, in last week's crop report. And certainly he is right. With an early spring, a tremendous wheat crop in view, and the soil in good working condition, the outlook is very much brighter than it was a year ago.

Some corn has been planted in Southern Kansas. There is a fine stand of oats over almost all the state. Pigs have arrived under ideal conditions, and the crop is much larger than it was last season. Excellent progress is being made in the poultry business in every county.

Barber—A good rain recently followed by warm weather has placed the soil in ideal condition for spring work. Wheat is doing very well. Grass is making a showing in the pastures; apparently we will have an early spring. Wheat, \$1.50; butterfat, 32c.—J. W. Bibb.

Brown—The oats crop went into soil which had worked up in fine condition. Wheat fields have made a good start. Farmers are busy with spring work. Wheat, \$1.55; corn, 60c; cream, 36c; eggs, 22c; hogs, \$12.50.—A. C. Dannenberg.

Clay—Wheat is making an excellent growth. Farmers are busy with spring work. The crop of spring hatched chicks is about normal. There are more pigs on the farms than last year. Pastures and the alfalfa fields are becoming green. Wheat, \$1.55; corn, 57c; oats, 40c; hogs, \$12; butterfat, 36c; eggs, 22c.—P. R. Forslund.

Cloud—We have had plenty of moisture recently, and the wheat is coming along very well. Folks are just getting started planting potatoes and making garden. Livestock came thru the winter in good condition, and feed is plentiful. Incubators are running, but not many hatches have come from the machines yet. Butterfat, 36c; eggs, 22c.—W. H. Plumly.

Finney—The weather is rather changeable, and there has been considerable rain. Wheat is making a fine growth. Excellent progress has been made with spring work. Many of the fruit trees are in full bloom. Wheat, \$1.48; corn, 64c; butter, 35c; eggs, 19c.—Dan A. Ohmes.

Grant—We had a fine rain recently, and the wheat is in excellent condition. Seventy-five per cent of the farming here this year will be done with tractors. Corn, 50c; milo, 90c a cwt.; kafir, 55c a cwt.—E. A. Kepley.

Gray—A good rain recently put the growing wheat in fine condition. Most of the barley and oats are up. There is a decided increase in the prices being paid for horses. Considerable land is being sold. Some sod breaking is being done.—Forrest Luther.

Hamilton—We had a good rain here recently, and the wheat is coming along fine. A neighbor remarked that "I've 1,500 acres of wheat out, and this rain is just grand!" There is an excellent demand for young chicks. Farmers are busy preparing for spring work.—H. M. Hutchinson.

Harper—We had a soaking rain here a few days ago which was of great help to growing crops. The wheat acreage, stand, growth and moisture represent about 95 per cent of a normal prospect. The crop was sowed late and the season is much ahead of normal; it seems likely to me, in view of all these factors, that a normal crop is all that can reasonably be forecast.—S. Knight.

Harvey—We had two heavy rains recently which are making the wheat and oats crops loom up in fine shape. Apricots are in full bloom and the peach buds seem to be all right. Wheat, \$1.54; oats, 40c; corn, 70c; eggs, 21c; butter, 40c; potatoes, \$3.—H. W. Prouty.

Jewell—Spring is starting unusually early. Alfalfa fields are green; more rain will be required, however, before the pastures can make a big growth. Much of the corn ground is prepared. Most of the potatoes have been planted, but due to the high price of seed the acreage is smaller than usual. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 75c; cream, 37c; eggs, 22c.—Vernon Collie.

Lane—We had a fine rain recently, and the wheat and grass are growing nicely. Oats and barley are all sown. Stock are doing well, and there is plenty of feed to last until grass comes. Wheat is in fine condition; only a few patches were blown out. Everything sells here at public sales except small plug horses.—S. F. Dickinson.

Neas—Wheat is in excellent condition; the crop has been aided by recent rains. A few farm sales are being held, at which high prices are being paid. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 80c; oats, 55c; eggs, 21c; butter, 35c; cream, 35c; hens, 20c.—James McHill.

Phillips—We have been having very fine spring weather, but we should be glad to get a general rain. Wheat is making a start, however. Stock sells very well at public sales. It is likely that the acreages of oats, barley and potatoes are somewhat below normal, on account either poor seed or the high prices, especially with potatoes. Potatoes, \$3.60 to \$3.75; eggs, 22c; butterfat, 35c.—J. B. Hicks.

Pratt—A splendid rain recently followed by bright sunshine has given wheat a fine start. Most of the wheat fields that "blew out" have been listed to stop further blowing, so the country is looking fine. Oats have not made much of a growth so far. Wheat, \$1.41.—A. P. Barrett.

Rawlins—A good general rain is needed, and wheat and pastures will not make much of a growth until this comes. Hogs, \$12; corn, 52c; wheat, \$1.30; chickens, 16c.—J. A. Kelley.

Republic—Farm work is in full swing. We had one day of high winds recently which raised considerable dust from the corn stalk fields, but the wheat had made too good a start to be damaged from that source. Fruit buds seem to be in good condition. The spring pig crop is very promising; as a rule litters are large. Oats, 50c; wheat, \$1.40; eggs, 22c.—Alex E. Davis.

Rice—A fine rain recently was of great help to spring crops. There is the best wheat prospect in years. The number of T. B. reactors was 236, out of 19,097 cattle examined in this county, or 1.1 per cent. Many clubs are being formed among the boys and girls of the county. Wheat, \$1.41; eggs, 22c; butterfat, 40c; hens, 22c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Rooks—Oats sowing is completed. A few farm sales were held recently, at which high prices were paid. Some of the wheat fields have been damaged by high winds. Potatoes, \$5.75 a cwt.; wheat, \$1.40; corn, 60c; oats, 50c to 65c; eggs, 22c.—C. O. Thomas.

Scott—Recent showers have put the soil in good condition. While a few fields of wheat were damaged by soil blowing, the crop is greening up nicely. Wheat, \$1.40; corn, 75c; kafir, \$1.40 a cwt.; barley, 60c; eggs, 21c; butterfat, 34c.—T. F. Carson.

Sedgwick—We received a fine rain recently; wheat is making a rapid growth, and the outlook for this crop is extra good. There is an excellent stand of oats. A great deal of work has been done on the corn ground in the last two weeks. Gardens are doing very well. Alfalfa is starting fine. Stock is in good condition, and the hens are doing well in egg production. Wheat, \$1.46; corn, 68c; butterfat, 37c; eggs, 22c.—W. J. Roof.

Sumner—Wheat is making a fine growth. We had a good rain recently, and plant life has been doing mighty well since then. There is an excellent stand of oats. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, \$1.53; corn, 70c; oats, 50c; eggs, 22c; hens, 23c; kafir, 60c; butter, 35c; butterfat, 34c.—E. L. Stocking.

Wallace—We have had fine weather here recently. A good many farmers are disking ground for corn. Most of the barley has been sown, but moisture is needed to bring it up. Wheat is in good condition. Quite a few public sales are being held, with high prices. Milk cows are selling at an average of from \$50 to \$60 a head. Eggs, 21c; butterfat, 37c; seed potatoes, \$3; seed corn, \$2.50; seed barley, 60c.—Mrs. A. B. Stetler.

The Two Women

BY IAN COLVIN

Young Woman: I bought these poppies in street.

Old Woman: Poppies are flowers of summer weather.

Young Woman: These are the work of fingers neat, Of silk and metal tied together. They look cheerful in the wet murky evening of November.

Old Woman: Poppies help us to forget.

Young Woman: These will help us to remember.

Old Woman: What night of all the year is this that you bring me poppies red?

Young Woman: 'Tis the night of Armistice, Darling Mother of the Dead.

Old Woman: Armistice that came too late.

Young Woman: It gave to us the peace they won.

Old Woman: It did not give to you your mate. Nor did it give to me my son.

Young Woman: Darling Mother, do not weep. It is seven years ago.

Old Woman: Poppies, signifying sleep. Give such peace as women know.

Ypres, Givenchy, Festubert, Two beside the one you knew, I have three lie over there—What is peace to me and you?

Do you think they sleep so sound, 'Neath the poppies blowing thus Over there on foreign ground, That they never think of us? Sometimes in the still of night, When remembering I have lain, It has seemed as tho he might Have been scrabbling on the pane.

Old Woman: Broken hearts, like empty houses, Full of ghostly echoes are, And the wind among the boughs is— Or a casement left ajar— Like enough the sound of sighing.

To the listener on the bed With no lover near her lying But the memory of her dead, Darling Mother, on this night, Will it comfort them to know They are not forgotten quite Tho 'tis seven years ago; That the folk they died to save, For a space with bended head, Seek to imitate the grave And the silence of the dead?

They fell to silence, too, these twain, And listened, pressing to each other, Ah, was it but the leaves again, Or brother whispering to brother? Who knows?—The wind was like a sigh: Not even love can break the bars; They looked out to the wintry sky, The night was full of stars.

Ma Ferguson won't have school textbooks in Texas saying that men are animals, and yet she insists that her political enemies are swine.

Each farmer cannot raise the price of milk to suit himself, but he can make more money by cutting costs.



Our FARMERS MARKET Place

RATES 8 cents a word each insertion if ordered for four or more consecutive issues; 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues. Display type headings, \$1.50 extra each insertion. Illustrations not permitted. Minimum charge is for 10 words. White space, 50 cents an agate line each insertion. Count abbreviations, initials as words and your name and address as part of advertisement. Copy must reach us by Saturday preceding publication. **REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.**

Sell thru our Farmers' Market and turn your surplus into profits.

Buy thru our Farmers' Market and save money on your farm products purchases.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$1.00	\$3.20	26.....	\$2.60	\$8.22
11.....	1.10	3.52	27.....	2.70	8.64
12.....	1.20	3.84	28.....	2.80	8.96
13.....	1.30	4.16	29.....	2.90	9.28
14.....	1.40	4.48	30.....	3.00	9.60
15.....	1.50	4.80	31.....	3.10	9.92
16.....	1.60	5.12	32.....	3.20	10.24
17.....	1.70	5.44	33.....	3.30	10.56
18.....	1.80	5.76	34.....	3.40	10.88
19.....	1.90	6.08	35.....	3.50	11.20
20.....	2.00	6.40	36.....	3.60	11.52
21.....	2.10	6.72	37.....	3.70	11.84
22.....	2.20	7.04	38.....	3.80	12.16
23.....	2.30	7.36	39.....	3.90	12.48
24.....	2.40	7.68	40.....	4.00	12.80
25.....	2.50	8.00	41.....	4.10	13.12

DISPLAY Headings

Display headings are set only in the size and style of type above. If set entirely in capital letters, count 15 letters as a line. With capitals and small letters, count 22 letters as a line. The rate is \$1.50 each insertion for the display heading. One line headings only. Figure the remainder of your advertisement on regular word basis and add the cost of the heading.

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

AGENTS

ICELESS ICE CREAM SHIPPER. AMAZING new invention. Eliminates ice, salt, weight and cuts express costs half. Iceless Container, St. Paul, Minn.

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

A PAYING POSITION OPEN TO REPRESENTATIVE of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2-151 C St., Boston, Mass.

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

SELL GUARANTEED PAINT AND OILS. Earn \$250-\$500 monthly. Exclusive territory. Freight prepaid. We deliver and collect. No capital or previous experience needed. Extra premiums and bonuses. Spare time will do. Write today. Universal Paint & Oil Co., 474 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

I WANT A PARTNER-AGENT TO TAKE care of my business in your town. I furnish everything, including the world's finest line of 175 bonded household products, and split the total selling price with you 50-50. Beautiful sample outfit makes selling easy. Toilet preparations, food products, etc. Highest quality—lowest prices—quick sales—permanent repeat business. I pay largest commissions in this line and offer free Chrysler closed car. Get my amazing offer quick. Address me personally. Sidney F. Mills, Director of Sales, Health-O-Products Co., Dept. 33-A, 117 Duane St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS

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

PAINT

"SAVEALL" HOUSE PAINT, ANY COLOR, \$1.75 gallon. Red barn paint \$1.35 gallon. Cash with order or C. O. D. Freight paid on orders for 6 gallons or more. A good 4 inch brush for \$1.00. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

TOBACCO

TOBACCO. MELLOW AND MILD. SMOKING 10 lbs. \$2.40. Pipe free. Chewing 5 lbs. \$1.75; 10 lbs. \$3.50. Dyer's Farms, Sedalia, Ky.

TOBACCO POSTPAID. GUARANTEED Red Leaf mellow chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50; 10-\$2.75. Smoking, 20 cents pound. Dick Chandler, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO: KENTUCKY SWEET LEAF, mellow with age. Smoking 15 lbs., \$2.00; Chewing, \$2.50. Pay when received. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO GUARANTEED. Chewing, five pounds \$1.50; 10-\$2.50. Smoking, 10-\$1.50. Pipe free, pay when received. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.

TOBACCO POSTPAID. GUARANTEED best long broad finest flavor red leaf; chewing 5 lbs. \$1.50; 10-\$2.75; best smoking, 20c lb. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO: POSTPAID; GUARANTEED. Long red leaf chewing, I have had none so good; try it, 5 lbs. \$1.40, 10-\$2.50. Smoking, 20c. Homer Prince, Sharon, Tenn. Agent.

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

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER: CARLOT'S WHOLESALE, direct mill to consumer low prices, first class stock, prompt shipments. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

BUILDING THIS SUMMER? BUY AT wholesale. We ship carloads lumber, shingles, sash, doors, millwork, etc.; full bills direct to consumer at large saving. Every piece guaranteed. Send plan or list for delivered prices. Dept. 16, Tacoma Sash & Door Co., Tacoma, Washington.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS. BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 644 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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

KODAK SUPPLIES AND FINISHING

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

RUG WEAVING

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

MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

22-40 GRAY TRACTOR FOR SALE. Priced to sell. R. J. Schrag, McPherson, Kan.

FOR SALE: 20-40 RUMELY TRACTOR, good shape. Russell Showalter, Darlow, Kan.

FOR SALE: 15-30 MODEL F OIL-PULL good shape, \$300. Carl Herrmann, Kinsley, Kan.

NEW MODEL D MOLINE TRACTOR, COM- plete equipment. Priced to sell. W. C. Austin, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

FOR SALE: 20-40 RUMELY OIL PULL tractor; 32x52 Rumely separator. Good condition. Wayne Vinson, Garfield, Kan.

FOR SALE: DEERING-McCORMICK COM- bine twelve foot, first class shape, cut less than 150 acres. Charles Wilks, Dwight, Kan.

FOR SALE OR TRADE AT A BARGAIN. One complete Reeves Steam Threshing outfit, located in Ford county. M. H. Taylor, Hewins, Kan.

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

30-60 AULTMAN TAYLOR TRACTOR, 36x60 Avery separator. Avery stubble plow with ten extra breaker bottoms, Waterloo tractor. John F. Goering, Galva, Kan.

ATTENTION FARMERS: WE HAVE FOR sale almost any make of used wheel type tractors at bargain prices. Also 5 and 10 ton Holts at from \$500 to \$1,500. 15 to 20 ton Holts at from \$250 to \$500. H. W. Cardwell Company, Distributors "Caterpillar" Tractors, 300 South Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE EIGHTY HORSE CASE and 36x58 Case steel separator, cook shack and equipment. One 30-60 Rumely and 36x58 Case steel separator and equipment. Both these rigs are located in Rush county. One 20-40 Oil Pull tractor. One 18-35 Type F Oil Pull. One 20 horse Minneapolis steam engine. One 18 horse Advance steam engine. One 32x56 Special Aultman Taylor separator. One 30x48 Rumely Ideal separator. One 12-25 Avery tractor and 22 inch Yellow Baby separator. One 5 bottom Grand Detour plow. Two 1 1/2 ton trucks, pneumatic tires. Three 3 bottom tractor plows. Joseph Grother, Paola, Kan.

AUTO SUPPLIES

BIG STOCK ALL KINDS AUTO PARTS. Lowest prices. Pratt Auto Salvage Co., Pratt, Kan.

AUTO AND TRUCK PARTS. SAVE 50 TO 95% on all replacement parts for your car or truck. We carry a complete line new and used. All parts shipped subject to your approval C. O. D. No money in advance. We pay transportation both ways if not satisfied. Reference Packers State Bank. Phone, write or wire for prompt service. Standard Parts Company, 1704 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR THE TABLE

DRIED APPLES: DIRECT. WRITE JIM Smith, Farmington, Ark.

FRESH YEAST FOR BREAD, POUND 35c. Lorena Wing, Marienthal, Kan.

SPLIT PINTO BEANS COOK QUICKLY and taste good. 100 pounds, freight paid. \$3.50. J. A. Jackson, Woodward, Okla.

HONEY

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY. 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

DOGS

PURE BRED POINTER PUPPIES, \$5 AND \$10. R. F. Young, Wilsey, Kan.

AIREDALES. BEST FARM DOGS. SAT- isfaction guaranteed. Amos Turner, Wilber, Nebr.

COLLIES, BLACK SHEPHERDS, BROWN English Fox Terrier puppies. E. Ricketts, Route 3, Kincaid, Kan.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES, ELIGIBLE to registration, splendid hunters for generations back. Very reasonable. Address Pratt Auto Salvage Co., Pratt, Kan.

SABLE AND WHITE COLLIE PUPS, heeler bred, quality. Females \$8; males and spayed females \$10. Six months old spayed female \$15. Pedigrees for registration furnished. Send \$3, ship on approval. Fine catalog 4c in stamps. White Rose Kennels, Crete, Nebr.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

SUDAN \$1.60 PER BUSHEL. W. L. TIP- ton, McPherson, Kan.

SEED CORN, YELLOW DENT, \$2.00. C. E. Hildreth, Altamont, Kan.

CAR OF 1924 EAR CORN WELL HOUSED. G. H. Lowrey, Tribune, Kan.

SEED CORN, YELLOW DENT \$2.25 bushel. Ralph Scott, Kinsley, Kan.

CERTIFIED BLACK HULL KAFIR, PURE, \$3.00 cwt. C. Balner, Pomona, Kan.

CHOICE ALFALFA SEED, OWN RAIS- ing. Frank Lanier, Belle Plaine, Kan.

SUDAN SEED, \$4.75 AND \$5.00 PER HUN- dred, bags 15c. Harry Cure, Atchison, Ka.

SUDAN SEED, RECLEANED, \$5.00 PER 100 lbs. John P. Mueller, Cleveland, Kan.

SEED CORN, PURE, OFFICIAL GERMI- nation 98. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

YELLOW JERSEY SEED SWEET POTA- toes, 5 cents per lb. Hardy Garten, Abilene, Kan.

NANCY HALL SEED SWEET POTATOES, \$1.50 bushel. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

SOLOMON VALLEY ALFALFA SAMPLES and prices sent on request. Lott & Stine, Glasco, Kan.

RE-CLEANED SUDAN SEED, DOUBLE sacks, \$4.50 cwt. Seibert Equity Exchange, Seibert, Colo.

SWEET POTATO SEED AND PLANTS, 19 varieties. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kan.

CERTIFIED SUDAN SEED, \$4.00 PER bushel. Germination 93. Ed Lohmeyer, Greenleaf, Kan.

RECLEANED SUDAN SEED, HIGH GER- mination, \$4.00 per hundred. Robert Geary, Firstview, Colo.

FEIGLEY'S PURE GOLDMINE SEED corn, \$2.00 bushel. Samples free. J. F. Feigley, Enterprise, Kan.

SUDAN GRASS \$4.00 PER CWT. WRITE for prices on other seeds. Northwestern Seed House, Oberlin, Kan.

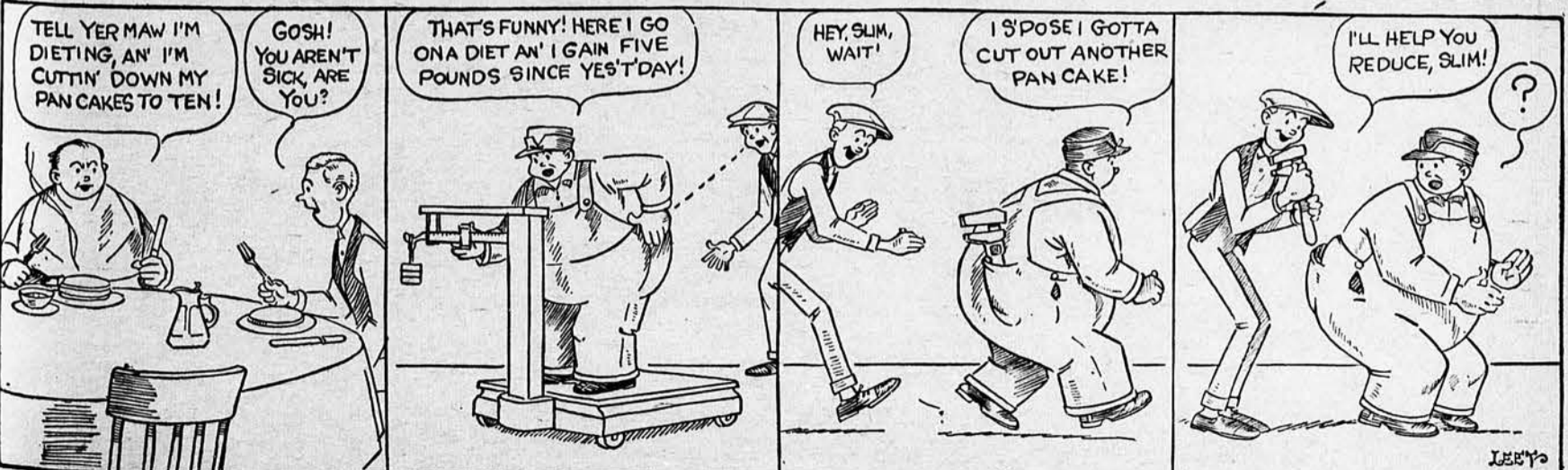
CERTIFIED KANSAS ORANGE CANE and Alfalfa seed. Write for samples. Stants Brothers, Abilene, Kan.

PAWNEE ROCK EVERGREEN NURSER- ies. Full line of nursery stock. Write for catalog. Pawnee Rock, Kan.

MILLIONS, CABBAGE, TOMATO AND Onion Plants, \$1.00-1000. Catalogue free. Clark Plant Co., Thomasville, Ga.

TREES, SHRUBS, HARDY PLANTS, CAT- alog free. Maplehurst Nursery, Packers Station, Box 12, Kansas City, Kan.

SUDAN GRASS SEED—WHEELER'S IM- proved. Certified, 100% pure, 92% germination, sacked f. o. b. station. \$8.00 per hundred, cash with order. Free sample and booklet. Carl Wheeler, Bridgeport, Kan.



The Activities of Al Acres—Al Says That Slim Doesn't Need to Diet; He Needs to be Searched

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

SEED CORN: GOLDEN BEAUTY, GERMINATION 95%, shelled, graded, \$2.00 bushel. Emil Podlana, Wilson, Kan.

CERTIFIED ALFALFA SEED, IMPROVED Yellow Dent seed corn, germination 96%, price \$2.25. Frank Landis, Abilene, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, \$2.25 per bushel. Shelled, graded, River valley grown. James Reed, Enterprise, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE CORN FROM CERTIFIED seed. Individual ear tested \$4.00; not tested, \$2.00. J. S. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN; OFFICIAL germination test 96 1/2%, \$2.50 bushel. Nell Wishart, Bluemont Farm, Manhattan, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED FROM \$6.00 TO \$9.60 per bushel. Reclaimed. Can ship from Sanna, Kan. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

100 TWO YEAR OLD ASPARAGUS plants, \$1.00; 20 rhubarb plants, \$1.00; by mail prepaid. Albert Pine, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED \$6.50-\$10.50; WHITE Sweet Clover, \$5.00; Yellow, \$6.00; Early White \$7.00 bushel. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, SENATOR DUNLAP, state inspected, 250-\$1.00; 500-\$1.75; 1,000-\$3.00, 10,000-\$25.00, postpaid. Thale's Nursery, Quincy, Ill.

BERMUDA ONION PLANTS; 1000-\$1.50; 6000-\$7.50, prepaid. Own and operate largest onion farm in U. S. J. Armengol, Laredo, Texas.

SWEET POTATOES FOR SEED AND EATING, 10 varieties. Seed corn; white and yellow. Write for price list. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

COMMERCIAL WHITE SEED CORN, tests 97%. Sunrise Kafir, tests 91%. Write for price circular. C. C. Cunningham, Eldorado, Kan.

BEST WHITE SWEET CLOVER CHEAP. Sow on thin oats or wheat. Sow till alfalfa sowing time. 24 hour service. John Lewis, Virgil, Kan.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE SEED CORN, 90% or better germination, \$3.00 per bushel, \$2.75 in six bushel lots. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

APPLE AND PEACH AS LOW AS 10c. Grapevines, 5c. Best varieties, postpaid. Catalog free. Benton County Nursery Co., Dept. 107, Rogers, Ark.

SOY BEANS (PEKIN). GERMINATION test 95.5; \$2.50 per bushel. Inoculated, \$3.00 per bushel. Sacked, Humboldt, J. W. Thomas, Humboldt, Kan.

FRUIT TREES, BERRY PLANTS, GRAPEVINES, Evergreens, Roses and shrubs. Prices reasonable. Write for list. Riverside Nurseries, 266 Winfield, Topeka, Kan.

FINE GERMAN MILLET SEED \$1.25 PER bushel. Also a fine lot mixed Sumac and Orange cane 95c per bushel. Attica Farmers Union Coop. Assn., Attica, Kan.

CERTIFIED CORN, STATE INSPECTED, high germination, graded. Pride of Saline, Reid's Yellow, Golden Learning, Samples, Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

SIBERIAN, BIG GERMAN, WHITE WONDER millets \$1.35, fancy Sudan, \$1.80; Pride Saline hand picked and nubbed seed corn \$2.00 bushel. J. H. Voss, Downs, Kan.

CERTIFIED EARLY SUMAC CANE, PURITY 99.50%, 1% hybrids, germination 91, 100 lbs. and less 4 1/2c; 10 bushel and less 94c; more or less, H. A. Dyck, Ness City, Kan.

24 GLADIOLI BULBS \$1.00, 12 POPULAR varieties, blooming size bulbs, list price \$1.95, special introductory offer \$1.00, postpaid. Write for list. W. C. Renner, La-Crosse, Kan.

PURE, CERTIFIED, TESTED PINK Kafir, Dawn Kafir, Early Sumac and Dwarf Yellow Milo seed. Write for samples and quotations. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

SEED CORN, PRIDE OF SALINE; PURE, field selected, high test, 4 bushels or more \$2.50 per bushel, less amounts \$3.00; parcel post first or second zones, \$3.75. Edward J. Abell, Riley, Kan.

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

STRAWBERRY PLANTS - CERTIFIED, Klondike and Senator Dunlap, 150-\$1.00; 500-\$2.50, 1,000-\$4.50. Progressive Ever-bearing, \$1.00 per 100. All postpaid. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stillwell, Okla.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, BERMUDA Onions. Good hardy plants from grower, 200-50c; 500-\$1.00; 1000-\$1.75, prepaid. Express collect, 5000-\$6.25. Southern Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS, Open field grown. Leading varieties: 500-85c; 1000-\$1.45 postpaid. Immediate shipment. Potato and tomato plant prices free. Hunter Plant Co., Hunter, Ark.

ALFALFA, KANSAS GROWN, PURITY 99.50%, \$10.20 bushel; 98.41%, \$8.40 bushel. Scarified Sweet clover, purity 99.99% germination 92%, \$7.20 bushel. Bags 35c. Lindsborg Seed Co., Lindsborg, Kan.

TOMATO OR CABBAGE PLANTS, LARGE, stalky, all varieties, 300-75c, 500-\$1.00, 1,000-\$1.75. Bermuda Onion plants, 500-\$1.00, 1,000-\$1.75. Pepper plants, 100-50c; 300-\$1.00. Postpaid. Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

CERTIFIED SEEDS, KANSAS GROWN, Kanota oats, Sweet clover, Kansas alfalfa, Sudan grass, Kafir, cane, corn. All standard varieties. Write for list of growers to Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

SEND US \$1.25 AND RECEIVE BY RETURN MAIL PREPAID 400 genuine Bermuda onion plants and 200 field grown tomato plants or frost proof cabbage plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Valley Plant Farms, Raymondville, Texas.

RED CLOVER, \$13; SCARIFIED SWEET Clover, \$4.80; Alfalfa, \$6.75; Alsike, \$11; Sudan Grass, \$2.20; Soy Beans, \$2.50; Cane Seed, \$1.50; all per bushel, sacks free. Samples and price list free. Standard Seed Company, 119 East Fifth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, WE NOW have ready for shipment the best potato plants grown. Nancy Hall, Porto Rican, 100-75c; 300-\$1.25; 500-\$1.75; 1,000-\$3.00; 5,000-\$14.50; 10,000, \$28.00. Two new kinds, the best grown, Bunch Porto Rican and Big Steam Jersey, 100-\$1.35; 300-\$2.00; 500-\$2.50; 1,000-\$4.50; 5,000-\$20.00. All postpaid. Price list tells the whole story. Plants ready now up to July 1st. J. A. Bauer, Lock Box 38, Judsonia, Kan.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

BEST PLANTS THAT GROW. SWEET POTATO, Tomato, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Peppers, Eggplant, Celery, Tobacco. Varieties too numerous to mention here. Plants from best seeds and true to name. Write for wholesale and retail price list. Satisfied customers everywhere. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS, ALSO Tomatoes. Large strong plants. Leading varieties. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. 100-40c; 500-\$1.10; 1,000-\$1.85; 5,000-\$8.00. Express collect, \$5.000-\$6.50; 10,000-\$12.00. Pepper, 100-50c; 1,000-\$2.50, postpaid. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN field grown. Leading varieties: 500-85c; 1000-\$1.45, postpaid. Bermuda Onions 500-90c postpaid. Nancy Hall potato plants early delivery: 500-\$1.75; 1000-\$3.00 postpaid. Leading variety tomato plants 500-85c; 1000-\$1.40 postpaid. Kentucky Plant Co., Hawesville, Ky.

FANCY SEED CORN, HIGH GERMINATION; Reid's Yellow Dent, Imperial White (red cob) Boone County White, \$1.75 per bushel, sacks free. This corn hand picked, tipped, butted and graded. Order while you can get it. Sixteen years in seed business here. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kan.

250 SENATOR DUNLAP STRAWBERRY plants \$1; 100 Everling strawberries \$1.25; twelve 2 year Concord Grapevines \$1; 25 Rhubarb, \$1; 100 Asparagus, \$1; Twelve Compass Cherries, \$3; Twelve Apple trees (your choice) \$3, good four foot trees. Prepaid. Free catalog. Iowanna Nurseries, Shenandoah, Iowa.

TOMATO PLANTS, STRONG OPEN FIELD grown on Texas coast. We grow 'em by the acres and can make quick shipment after April 10th, following varieties: Jno. Baer, Earliana, New Stone, Chalks Jewell, at \$1.00 thousand express collect, or 35c hundred postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed every order or money back. Culbertson Bros., Bay City, Texas.

FANCY, RECLEANED, WHITE BLOSSOM, scarified sweet clover seed \$6.00 per bushel. Fancy seed corn, high germination; Reid's Yellow Dent, Imperial White (red cob), Boone County White, \$1.75 per bushel, sacks free. This corn hand picked, tipped, butted and graded. Order while you can get it. Sixteen years in seed business here. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kan.

CABBAGE PLANTS; MY FROST PROOF cabbage plants will mature hard heads three weeks earlier than your home grown plants. Varieties: Copenhagen Market, Wakefields, Succession and Flat Dutch. By parcel post, 500 for \$1.25, 1000 for \$2.25, postpaid. By express, 1000 to 4000 at \$1.50, per 1000, 5000 to 9000 at \$1.25 per 1000, 10,000 and over at \$1.00 per 1000. Order now. Prompt shipments, first class plants. P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga.

DODGE'S FAMOUS RIO GRANDE VALLEY open field grown vegetable plants for best results. Red, White or Yellow Bermuda onion plants: 500 large plants \$1.00, 1000-\$1.75. Mammoth Silver King, Improved Denia, Spanish Valencia, Pritzetaker or Red Creole onion plants same price. Frostproof cabbage plants. Leading varieties. Moss packed, 300-\$1.00, 500-\$1.35, 1000-\$2.25. All prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dodge Plant Farm, Raymondville, Texas.

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS, TEN acres large stalky plants April 1st to May 20th. Variety label on each bundle and moss packed. Tomato; Earliana, John Baer, Livingston's Beauty, Early Jewel, Greater Baltimore, Dwarf Champion, 300-75c; 500-\$1.00; 1000-\$1.75; 5000-\$7.00, postpaid. Pepper, Ruby King and Cayenne; 50-35c; 100-50c; 500-\$1.75; 1000-\$3.00, postpaid. Place your order now. Every plant guaranteed. Write for wholesale prices. Standard Plant Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION Plants. Grown in open field, strong, well-rooted. Cabbage, damp moss packed to roots, each bundle fifty plants labeled separately with variety name. Cabbage: Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen Market, Early and Late Flat-dutch; parcel post prepaid, 100-50c, 300-\$1.00, 500-\$1.25, 1000-\$2.00, 5000-\$9.50; express collect 5000-\$6.25, 10000-\$10.00. Onions: White Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Parcel post prepaid, 100-50c, 500-\$1.00, 1000-\$1.50, 6000-\$7.50, 12000-\$14.50. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Arkansas.

White Bermuda Onions

Postpaid, 500-90 cents; 1000-\$1.50; 3000-\$4.00; 6000-\$7.50; 12000-\$13.40. 400 onion and 100 cabbage plants for \$1.00. Our early frost proof cabbage plants make 8 to 10 lb. heads; 300-\$1.00; 500-\$1.50; 1000-\$2.75; 3000-\$7.50; 6000-\$13.50. Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, etc. Cash with order. Duphorne Bros., Harper, Kan.

STRAYED NOTICE

TAKEN UP BY J. W. EDWARDS, MEADE Kan., on January 25, one male yearling steer, red, white face and 4 white legs. W. W. Pressly, county clerk, Meade, Kan.

INCUBATORS

INCUBATOR BARGAIN; NO. 5 BUCKEYE (600 capacity). Big bargain for cash. Box 15, Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

AN ETHICAL HOSPITAL HOME FOR CONFINEMENT. Perfect seclusion, reasonable. 2011-B E. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

CASH PAID FOR DENTAL GOLD, FALSE teeth, discarded jewelry, diamonds, platinum. Mail, Florida Gold Refining Co., 21 Adams, Jacksonville, Fla.

BARGAIN: SEND \$1.00 FOR 3 PAIR Men's keen fiber silk hose. Black, French tan, gray, all sizes. Why pay more? Reference any bank in Winfield. T. Stevens & Son, Winfield, Kan.

POULTRY

Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the heading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

ANDALUSIANS

BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS \$7.00-10.00. Mrs. Roy Trueman, Holton, Kan.

ANDALUSIANS

ROYAL BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS \$7.00-10.00. A. Mullendore, Holton, Kan.

BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKERELS, \$3.00. Eggs 16-\$1.50; 50-\$3.50; 105-\$6.00, prepaid. Ella Briscoe, Lincoln, Kan.

ANCONAS

PURE BRED ANCONA EGGS \$5.00-10.00. Mrs. A. M. Markley, Mound City, Kan.

S. C. ANCONA EGGS, 100-\$4.00. SHEPPARD strain. Extra good winter layers. Mrs. Roy Reed, Delavan, Kan.

ANCONA CHICKS FROM OLDEST FLOCK

In Kansas, 15c; replaced free if they never eat. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. Pages Farm, Salina, Kan.

EXHIBITION-PRODUCTION WINNING, Sheppard Anconas. Flock mated by experienced A. P. A. Judge. Chicks \$15.00; Eggs \$6.00, prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.

BRAHMAS

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, \$1.00 A SETTING. Ralph Wilson, Atlanta, Kan.

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, \$5.00 HUNDRED. Herbert Schwarzer, Route 4, Atchison, Kan.

LIGHT BRAHMA EGGS, \$6.00 PER 100. \$1.50 per 15, prepaid. Enoch Derrick, Route 5, Abilene, Kan.

LIGHT BRAHMAS MATED WITH MAMMOTH COCKS. Nothing better. Eggs 5c each. Chicks. Cora Chaffain, Severy, Kan.

BABY CHICKS

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MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorca eggs, \$6.50-100. Chicks \$16.00, prepaid. Lucretia Rhodes, Clifton, Kan.

LARGE TYPE SINGLE COMB WHITE Minorcas, pure bred, eggs \$6.00 per hundred. C. A. Ranscher, Lockridge, Iowa.

GAMBLE'S MAMMOTH SINGLE COMB White Minorcas, state certified. Eggs and chicks. Mrs. C. F. Gamble, Earleton, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—BUFF

ORPINGTONS; EGGS, BABY CHICKS. Write Mrs. G. G. Richards, Haviland, Ka.

BUFF ORPINGTONS EXCLUSIVELY. 100 eggs \$6.00, postpaid. A. Jansen, Ottawa, Kan.

BLOCKY BUFF ORPINGTONS; EGGS \$5.00 hundred. Chicks. Myrtle Peck, Wellington, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00 hundred, postpaid. Geo. Rhorer, Lewis, Kan.

TRUCOLOR BUFF ORPINGTONS, HEAVY layers. 100 eggs \$5.00. Ralph Todd, Bridgeport, Kan.

CERTIFIED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, Grade B, \$5.50 hundred. Mrs. A. C. Furney, Alta Vista, Kan.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$5.00-100; \$1.50-15. Large type, good. Prepaid. Elmer Graves, Clifton, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS FROM HEAVY layers of superior quality. Unique Poultry Farm, Little River, Kan.

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON eggs, 50-\$3.00, 100-\$5.50, prepaid. Mrs. George McAdam, Holton, Kan.

CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTONS, BRED TO lay, healthy farm range. Eggs \$5.00-100, prepaid. Reinhard Evers, Odell, Neb.

SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. The big kind. \$5.00 per 100; \$2.50 per 50. Russel Welter, Grantville, Kan.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, \$1.00 PER 15; \$5.50 per 100, prepaid. \$4.00-100 at farm. Mrs. E. E. Bowersox, Belleville, Kan.

QUALITY FLOCK SINGLE COMB BUFF Orpingtons. Sixteen years experience breeding. Eggs 15-\$1.25; 100-\$6.50. Prepaid. Olive Carter, Mankato, Kan.

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ORPINGTONS—BUFF

PURE BUFF ORPINGTON HATCHING EGGS. Winter layers. Prepaid, \$5-hundred. Pleasantview Farm, Little River, Kan. CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTONS, HEAVY winter layers, 99% fertility guaranteed; eggs 5c each. Jesse Jones, Severy, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, state certified, \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Paul Seegenhagen, Route 5, Holton, Ks. BUFF ORPINGTONS—THAT WIN THE blue. Eggs for hatching \$10 per hundred. Mating list free. J. A. Kauffman, Abilene, Kan. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS, BYERS strain, from highest blood lines. Eggs 4 1/2c each. Chicks, Lucile Chaffain, Severy, Kan. ORPINGTONS FOR 20 YEARS, BEAUTIFUL flock. Good color, carefully culled. \$2.00; 100-\$5.00, prepaid. Mrs. Elsie Welter, Plush, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, State certified, headed with Bonnie Brae cockerels, \$6.00 hundred. M. A. Hatch, Mahaska, Kan. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.50-100, prepaid. Kauffman strain, large bone, winter layers, good color. Mrs. E. Stafford, Marion, Kan. EGGS, SINGLE COMB BUFF ORPINGTONS. Prize winners, \$3.00 setting; \$10.00-100. Baby chicks, \$25.00-100. Mrs. E. O. Farrar, Abilene, Kan. BUFF ORPINGTONS DIRECT FROM Owen's trapped Boston and New York State Fair winners. Eggs \$5.00-100. Mrs. Harry Steele, Belvus, Kan. S. C. BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS, FROM certified flock. Strictly Byer strain, bred to lay and are winners. First pen \$3.50, second \$2.50 per 15. Orders filled promptly. Fertility insured. M. E. Brown, Wilsey, Kan. COOKS NATIONAL PRIZE WINNERS S. C. Buff Orpingtons. All blood direct from Cooks No. 1 pen. Eggs 15-\$1.50; 100-\$7.00. Chicks 15c. Exhibition pen 15-\$2.50; chicks 25c, prepaid. Mrs. Will Suberly, Kanopolis, Kan.

ORPINGTONS—WHITE

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS, Eggs \$6.00 per 100. Kellerstrass strain, farm range. Louis Metzger, Haddam, Kan. PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BUFF BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-100. L. E. Williams, Melvern, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-100, PREPAID. Mrs. Chas. Seal, Wakefield, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, PRICES REASONABLE. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan. PURE BRED BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$6.00-100 prepaid. Peter Davies, Osage City, Ks. BUFF ROCKS, 100 EGGS \$5. FROM PRIZE winners. Mrs. Robt. Hall, Neodesha, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, \$1.50-15; \$7.00-100. One of America's leading flocks. Emery Small, Wilson, Kan. BUFF ROCKS, TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, Eggs \$6.00-100; \$1.25 fifty, prepaid. Mrs. Homer Davis, Walton, Kan. BUFF ROCK EGGS, LARGE TYPE, GOOD color. 100-\$5.00, prepaid. Thirty years established. Joseph Seal, Wakefield, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BARRED

PARKS BARRED ROCKS, EGGS 100-\$5.00. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan. PARKS BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$4.00 HUNDRED. Stella Lamoree, Burden, Kan. CERTIFIED BARRED ROCKS, EGGS \$6.00 per hundred. C. M. Anderson, Walton, Ks. THOMPSON'S IMPERIAL RINGLET Barred Rock eggs \$5.00-100. Ed. Edwards, Lyons, Kan. BARRED ARISTOCRATS, HOLTERMAN'S Laying strain. Eggs 15-\$3.00. Byron Wilson, Cheney, Kan. THOMPSON RINGLET ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-100, prepaid. Heavy layers. Bertha Shirley, Waverly, Kan. PURE BRADLEY DARK BARRED ROCK EGGS, \$6.00-100, winners. Florence Wolfkbl, Garden City, Kan. THOMPSON RINGLET ROCKS, LAYING strain, \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. H. Gillet, Route 1, Florence, Kan. ARISTOCRAT BARRED ROCK EGGS, 100-\$5.00; pens 15-\$3.00, prepaid. Mrs. T. E. Anderson, Kincaid, Kan. PARK'S STRAIN BARRED ROCK SETTING eggs \$4.00 per hundred certified. Will Young, Clearwater, Kan. EGGS FROM PRIZE BARRED ROCKS, \$1.50 per 15; \$4.00 per 100. Mrs. A. M. Shipley, Coffeyville, Kan. BRADLEY BARRED ROCKS; BRED FOR size, barring, eggs. Yellow legs. Eggs, 100-\$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Mrs. S. VanScyoc, Oakhill, Kan. THOMPSON'S BARRED ROCK STATE certified eggs, \$5.00 hundred; \$1.00-15, parcel post prepaid. Ralph Heikes, Wakefield, Kan. BARRED ROCKS, EGGS 100-\$5.00. TRAP-nested pen "Aristocrats" high record stock. 15-\$2.50. Prepaid. Cecll Umpleby, Anthony, Kan. RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, LAYING strain, 27 years selective breeding. Eggs \$1.25 per 15; \$6.00 per 100. Mrs. Helen Romary, Olivet, Kan. BARRED ROCKS, HEAVY LAYING BRADLEY strain. Cockerels \$3.00; Eggs 100-\$6.50, 50-\$3.50, 15-\$1.50, prepaid. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Abilene, Kan. DARK BARRED ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED B-plus. Blood tested. High production. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. Prepaid. Mrs. G. B. Viney, Murdock, Kan. THOMPSON BARRED ROCKS, CERTIFIED Class "A". Excellent layers. Eggs \$6.50-100; \$1.25-15. Prepaid. Patience Amcoats, Clay Center, Kan. JEWELL'S BARRED ROCKS WON FIVE firsts, Omaha, 1925. Eggs, pens, \$3.00-\$5.00-\$10.00, fifteen; Range \$10.00 hundred. E. C. Jewell, DeWitt, Neb. PARK'S OVER 200 STRAIN BARRED Rocks. Excellent layers. Eggs \$2.50 setting; \$7.00, \$10.00-100. Chicks 17c, 20c. Mrs. F. Hargrave, Richmond, Kan. EGGS; RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, STATE certified Grade A. Range flock \$8.00 and \$6.00 per 100. Special pens \$4.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Wm. C. Mueller, Hanover, Kan., Route 4.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—BARRED

BARRED ROCKS, RINGLET EXHIBITION 300 egg trapped strains. Large, vigorous, heavy layers. 100 eggs \$7.00; 50-\$4.00. A. G. Hammond, Vinland, Kan. BARRED ROCKS (THOMPSON STRAIN) state certified B. plus. Blue ribbon winners. Eggs \$1.00 setting, \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. F. R. Wycoff, Wilsey, Kan. RINGLET BARRED ROCKS, DARK, Bred and selected fifteen years for winter production. Eggs \$5.00 hundred, postpaid. G. C. Drescher, Canton, Kan. BARRED ROCK EGGS, LARGE BONED, yellow legged, heavy laying Bradley strain, 100-\$6.50; 50-\$3.50; 15-\$1.50, postpaid. Mrs. Ira Emig, Abilene, Kan. LINDAMOOD'S BARRED ROCK EGGS \$6.00 per 100; \$1.50 per 15. Special matings \$5.00 per 15. Light and dark. Accredited. C. C. Lindamood, Walton, Kan. CERTIFIED, WINTER LAYING BARRED Rocks, Thompson's strain. Chicks \$14.00 hundred; eggs \$6.00, prepaid. Insured, satisfaction guaranteed. Rees Lewis, Lebo, Kan. BARRED ROCK EGGS, THOMPSON strain direct. Mated pens \$3.00 setting; range flock \$7.50 hundred. Fertility guaranteed. Joe Meyer, Leavenworth, Kan., Route 2. BARRED ROCKS—EXHIBITION QUALITY. High production, 100 premiums best shows. 100 eggs \$8.00; 50-\$4.00; 15-\$1.50. Quality, fertility, safe delivery guaranteed. Mating list free. D. A. Rodgers, Concordia, Kan. EGGS AND CHICKS OF PURE BRED Imperial Ringlet Barred Plymouth Rocks. Bred for size, egg production and exhibition. 30% fertility of eggs, and live delivery of chicks guaranteed. Eggs 15-\$2.00; 100-\$10.00. Day old chicks, 25 to 75, 25 cents each; 100-20 cents each. North Willow Poultry Ranch, Route 4, Coffeyville, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS—WHITE

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-100. MRS. Verna Bowser, Abilene, Kan. PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$4.00 HUNDRED. Irvin Kreutziger, Marion, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00 per 100. Frank Wiegand, Inman, Ks. GIANT WHITE ROCKS, EGGS \$6.00 PER 100. Thomas Brain, Burlingame, Kan. WHITE ROCK RANGE FLOCK EGGS \$4.50 100, postpaid. Edith Reynolds, Piedmont, Kan. FISHEL STRAIN WHITE ROCK EGGS, heavy layers, \$6.00-100. Anna Fick, McAllister, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS, STATE CERTIFIED grade "A", \$5.00-100. H. S. Blankley, Council Grove, Kan. MAMMOTH WHITE ROCK EGGS, HEAVY layers \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Glenn Hoover, Marion, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS, CAREFULLY SELECTED, \$4.50-100, prepaid. Mrs. John Lyness, Walnut, Kan. WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL DIRECT, CERTIFIED A, large type. Eggs \$6.00 per 100. A. E. Basse, Coats, Kan. WHITE ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED Grade A three years. Eggs \$6.00 hundred. C. E. Nelson, Roxbury, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM PURE BRED hens, mated to fine certified birds; \$4.00-100. Loyd Berents, Cherryvale, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED WHITE ROCKS, GRADE "A". Farm range. Eggs for hatching \$6.00-100. Mrs. Sam Lash, Abilene, Kan. WHITE ROCKS, EXHIBITION, EGG-pedigreed ancestry. Eggs \$7.50-100. Chicks 15c. Prepaid guaranteed. Chas. Blackwelder, Isabel, Kan. WHITE ROCKS, CHICKS \$12.00 HUNDRED, prepaid. Live delivery. Mrs. Theodore Steffen, Wakefield, Kansas. Formerly Broughton. WHITE ROCK EGGS, CERTIFIED "A" flock headed by pedigreed males from 200-250 egg dams. \$7.00-100. Mrs. Fred Dubach, Jr., Wathena, Kan. FISHEL WHITE ROCKS, STATE CERTIFIED Class "A". Eggs \$6.00. Baby chicks \$18.00 hundred. Two special matings. Carl Keesling, Neodesha, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE ROCKS, FISHEL strain, heavy layers, culled, farm range. Cockerels direct from Fishel. Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. John Kasberger, Eudora, Ks. WHITE ROCKS; SELECTED, 200 EGG strain hens, again mated to excellent birds from pens with 200 to 284 records. \$5.00-100 prepaid. H. C. Loewen, Peabody, Kan. HALBACH'S WONDERFUL LAYING strain White Rocks. Eggs \$6.00-100; Chicks \$15.00-100. Show winners. Guaranteed. Walter W. Peden, Route A, Lewis, Kan. HIGH PRODUCING WHITE ROCKS, DIRECT Fishel strain. Certified Class "A". Blood tested breeding pens. Flock eggs \$6.50-100; Special matings, \$2.50 to \$5.00 per 15. R. C. Beezley, Girard, Kan. WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM CERTIFIED Grade "A" flock, trapped for high winter production, mated to pedigreed males from dams with records to 231. \$7.00-100. Ethel Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

PLYMOUTH ROCKS MISCELLANEOUS

PARTRIDGE ROCK EGGS, PEN MATING \$5.00-15. Flock \$15.00-15; \$7.00-100. Geo. L. Fink, Ottawa, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—RED

LARGE DARK S. C. R. I. RED EGGS, \$4.50-100. B. A. Toothman, Coyville, Kan. SINGLE COMB, TOMPKINS STRAIN, Eggs \$1.50 setting. Wanda Peak, Derby, Colo. SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, \$5.00 hundred. Geo. Hamit, Speed, Kan. BLOOD TESTED SINGLE COMB REDS. Circular free. Thos. D. Troughton, Wetmore, Kan. PURE ROSE COMB RED EGGS, \$6.00 PER hundred, postpaid. Free range. Katie Novak, Logan, Kan. DARK ROSE COMB RED EGGS, 323 egg strain, \$6.50-100, postpaid. Joseph Oborny, Rush Center, Kan. SINGLE COMB REDS, BRED FOR TYPE, color and production. Tompkins strain. Eggs \$6.00-100; \$1.25-15. Special pens \$2.50-15, prepaid. H. F. Enz, Fredonia, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—RED

EXHIBITION ROSE COMB RED EGGS 100-\$5.50, prepaid, guaranteed. Alice Clinkenbeard, Wetmore, Kan. SINGLE COMB REDS, RICKSECKERS prize winners. 15-\$2.00; 100-\$6.00. Insured. J. L. Hennessy, Fulton, Kan. SINGLE RED EGGS, TOMPKINS \$35.00 male and Owens prize females, 300 egg production. Sol Banbury, Pratt, Kan. PURE BRED DARK ROSE COMB EGGS, 100-\$5.50, postpaid. Good type, color, size. Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Wakefield, Kan. PURE, BIG BONE, VELVETY ROSE COMB Red laying strain, \$5.00-100; \$1.15-15, prepaid. Melvin Whitehead, Walnut, Kan. S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, Tompkins laying strain, \$5.00-100; \$3.00-50, prepaid. Mrs. H. H. Dunn, Marion, Kan. PURE ROSE COMB REDS, BRED FOR size, color, egg-production. Eggs 100-\$6.00, 30-\$2.25, postpaid. Mrs. Earle Bryan, Emporia, Kan. SINGLE COMB REDS, TOMPKINS DIRECT, state accredited. Utility \$6.00 per 100; special matings \$3.00 per 15. P. V. Stratton, Walton, Kan. PURE BRED ROSE COMB REDS, RICH, true coloring, heavy layers, 100 eggs \$5.50, postpaid. Nelson Smith, Hutchinson, Kan., Route 5. ROSE COMB RED EGGS FROM HIGH priced ancestry. 100-\$7.00; 50-\$4.00; 30-\$2.50. Choice males reasonable. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan. ROSE COMB REDS, PURE TOMPKINS strain, won 5 ribbons Kansas State poultry show. Eggs \$1.50 and \$2.50 setting. Allen Lard, Bala, Kan. TOMPKINS STRAIN DARK R. C. REDS. Good winter layers, nonalters. Eggs \$5.00-100. Prepaid. Infertile eggs replaced free. Lida Marsh, Sun City, Kan. KANSAS STATE CERTIFIED GRADE A, S. C. R. I. Red Eggs, \$7.50-100; \$4.00-50. F. O. B. Lyons. All orders filled promptly. Chas. Plank, Lyons, Kan. PURE BRED ROSE COMB REDS, CULLED closely for color and egg production, \$2.00 setting; \$7.00-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hoover & Son, Vinland, Kan. PURE BRED DARK VELVETY ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds. 75 eggs \$1.00; 100-\$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Adelle Simmons, Manhattan, Kan., Route 1. PURE BRED, LARGE BONED, DARK RED, Single Comb Rhode Island eggs, from select pen stock, \$6.00-100; pen eggs \$2.00-15, prepaid. Mrs. Gust Allen, Maplehill, Kan. EGGS—ROSE COMB REDS, ALL BREEDERS from certified Class "A". Excellent type, color, production, 100-\$5.50, insured postpaid. Mrs. Alex Leitch, Parkerville, Kan. EGGS; SINGLE COMB REDS, SPECIAL pen 250-285 egg type, 10c each. Range flock 100-\$4.00. Baby chicks from special pens, 20c each. Mrs. Will Hopwood, Abilene, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND REDS, Type, color, production, direct Tompkins. Winners International laying contest. Eggs \$6.50-100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Adda Walker, White City, Kan. EXTRA LONG BROAD BACKS, LOW spread tails, dark even red to skin. Rose Comb Rhode Islands. Especially bred for eggs, shape, color. Fifteen eggs \$1.00; 100-\$5.50, postpaid. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan. DARK ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED eggs, Imperial 300 egg strain, \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50; \$1.25 setting, prepaid. Also Excelsior strain Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites, Heavy layers. Same prices. J. H. Carney, Peabody, Kan. TOMPKINS SINGLE COMB REDS, HOG-anized for color, type, egg production. Pen headed by state certified cocks and prize winners. Eggs \$6.00 hundred; range \$4.00 hundred. B. G. Burkman, Talmo, Kan. EXHIBITION QUALITY SINGLE COMB Reds. Choice Tompkins strain hens culled for color, type, egg-production, mated to cockerels direct from Herold Tompkins' best pens. Eggs \$6.00 per 100. Mrs. George Dodge, Belleville, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A" TRAP-nested, pedigreed, non-sitting Rose Comb Red. Blue ribbon, exhibition and highest producing qualities. Excellent pen matings and range eggs. Information on request. Mrs. James Gammell, Council Grove, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED GRADE "A" SINGLE Comb Reds. Eggs; exceptionally fine flock mating, 100-\$10.00, 15-\$2.00. Trapped pen matings, purely exhibition quality, \$5.00 to \$7.50 per 15; \$15.00 per 50, prepaid. Mrs. Sophia Lindgren, Dwight, Kan. SINGLE COMB REDS THAT ARE RED. Eighteen years breeding reds. Big boned dark velvety kind. Exhibition quality. Heavy laying strain. Yards this year better than ever. No range flock \$2.00 setting; \$3.00 hundred, prepaid. Thomas Bowes, Louisburg, Kan.

RHODE ISLANDS—WHITE

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS, \$5.00-100. Excelsior strain, G. F. Wilds, Mullinville, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS, Excelsior strain, \$5.00 hundred. Mrs. Clem Giger, Allen, Kan. CLASSY PURE BRED ROSE COMB Whites. Wonderful layers, 100 eggs \$5.50, postpaid. E. Biddleman, Kinsley, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES, bred to lay. Eggs \$5.00 per hundred, postpaid. Mrs. A. L. Martin, Madison, Kan. PEN SINGLE COMBS, EXCELLENT stock. Seven pullets, one rooster unrelated, \$20. Needing room. Quintin Malone, Lyons, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE EGGS, \$5.50 per 100. Good winter layers, closely culled, healthy farm flock. Blue ribbons. Mrs. S. T. Marcuson, Dresden, Kan. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE, 4 blue ribbons Solomon, 4 blue ribbons Salina, 2 blue special ribbons Hutchinson. Eggs \$5.50 hundred. Charley L. Donmyer, Solomon, Kan. SUSSEX RED SPECKLED SUSSEX EGGS, \$2.00-15. H. Surber, Wakarusa, Kan. SQUABS EXTRA CHANGE FOR SQUAB PRODUCTION, 1925 birds mated and banded. Marten Johnson, Russell, Kan.

TURKEYS

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS, 75c each. Grace Scott, Anthony, Kan. MAMMOTH BRONZE GOLDBANK TURKEY EGGS, ten \$9.00, Ira Range, Alton, Ks. MAMMOTH WHITE HOLLANDS, EGGS, \$5.00 dozen. Dot Wheatcroft, Pendennis, Kan. BOURBON RED TURKEYS, EXTRA GOOD stock. Eggs 11-\$3.50. Mrs. Clyde Meyers, Fredonia, Kan. PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEY EGGS, 35c each, postpaid. M. M. Noonan, Greenleaf, Kan. BRONZE TURKEY EGGS 50c; COCKERELS \$8; hens \$9; pullets \$6.50. T. Lucas, Franktown, Colo. BOURBON RED TURKEY EGGS, 40c each; 11 for \$4.00, postpaid. A. A. White, Clifton, Kan. GRAY AFRICAN GEESSE EGGS 15c; Bourbon Red turkey eggs 25c each. E. May Jones, Speed, Kan. NARRAGANSETT EGGS FROM MATURE, prize winning stock, \$1.00 each. Mrs. James Hills, Lewis, Kan. PRIZE WINNING MAMMOTH BRONZE turkeys, Large, healthy, vigorous. Eggs \$1.00; 11-\$10.00. E. Biddleman, Kinsley, Kan. LARGE PINK SHANKS, LONG BROAD backs, deep breasted, dark red, pure white wings, tail. Bourbon turkeys, 11 eggs \$4.50; 22-\$8.50. Walter Baird, Lake City, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—BUFF

PURE BRED ROSE COMB BUFF WYANDOTTE range eggs \$6.00-100; \$1.25 setting. Baby chicks \$15.00 hundred. Postpaid. Mrs. Blanche Marlar, Fredonia, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—WHITE

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, 310 RECORD. A. H. Fry, Paxico, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$4.00 per 100, prepaid. Mrs. Falkner, Belvue, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$4.00 per hundred. Chas. Cleland, Eskridge, Kan. EGGS \$6.00; BABY CHICKS, \$15.00, FROM certified White Wyandottes. Mrs. Charles Harness, Highland, Kan. WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00-100, prepaid. State certified. Mrs. A. L. Dutton, Rt. 6, Atchison, Kan. REGAL DORCAS MARTIN STRAIN DIRECT. Healthy stock. Eggs \$5.00-100 delivered. Philip Stenzel, Marion, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Farm range, 100-\$5.00; 15-\$1.00. Mrs. Roy Phillips, Manhattan, Kan. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, accredited, \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. Tom Moore, Hays, Kan., Route 2. WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS FROM GOOD layers and selected stock. Keeler's strain, 100-\$5.00. Mrs. Rose Jelinek, Anthony, Kan. STATE CERTIFIED WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, Martin direct, prize winning stock, 6c each. Mrs. O. Richards, Beverly, Kan. PURE BRED BARRON'S HEAVY LAYING strain White Wyandotte eggs. Range flock or pen matings. August Olson, Russell, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE, Martin Keeler strain eggs for hatching, five dollars per 100. Mrs. I. C. Collins, Fontana, Kan. WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, MARTIN, prize stock, good layers, 240 to 280 egg strain, \$6.00 hundred. David Keller, Chase, Kan. MARTIN WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, Good layers mated to prize stock, \$5.00 per 100 prepaid. Mrs. John Montgomery, Holton, Kan. BARRON'S LAYING STRAIN WHITE Wyandottes, Eggs 15-\$1.75; 100-\$7.50, prepaid. Guarantee 60% hatch. H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan. KEELER STRAIN WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs from heavy layers of superior quality, culled flock, \$6.00. Sadie Springer, Manhattan, Kan. PURE BRED WHITE WYANDOTTES, Martin strain. Culled flock. Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Mrs. M. Mertz, Sunnyslope Farm, Wabaussee, Kan. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs \$5.00-100. Special pen Martin direct \$3.00-15. Baby chicks 15c, prepaid. Mrs. Geo. Edman, Kinsley, Kan. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTES, Licensed culled. Superior quality free range flock. Eggs \$4.75-100, prepaid. Mrs. Cora Butler, Lewis, Kan. WHITE WYANDOTTES DIRECT FROM Martin-Keelers show quality record layers. Range eggs 100-\$6.00; pens \$3.00 setting. H. O. Collins, Fontana, Kan. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, State certified. Exhibition, utility, quality. 75% fertility guaranteed. J. Marcus Jantzen, Hillshoro, Kan. FLOCKS WHITE WYANDOTTE FARM, Clay Center, Kansas. Eggs from the famous "Henrietta Strain" \$8.00 per 100; \$4.00 per 50. Mating list free. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, \$5.00-100, prepaid. Culled and bred for heavy egg production. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ethel Donovan, Lewis, Kan. REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE setting eggs, heavy laying strain, \$5 per 100 from range stock. Also select eggs from pens. Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Abbyville, Kan. QUALITY WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for hatching. Prize winning stock, high producers, tested free from Bacillary White Diarrhea; \$10-100; \$2.00-15. Mrs. John Collier, Manhattan, Kan. 1925 STATE ACCREDITED HIGH PRODUCING White Wyandottes. Hens headed by splendid Martin cockerels. Eggs \$6.00-100; \$1.00-200; Special mating, \$2.50-15. Fertility and satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Flo Stover, Fredonia, Kan. WYANDOTTES—SILVER LACED PURE SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00-105. Mrs. Robert Bishop, Atchison, Kan., Route 4. ROSE COMB SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE eggs, \$5.00 per 100. John F. Hess, Humboldt, Kan. SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS, CULLED for egg production, \$5.00-100. Henry Kern, 111 East 21st, Topeka, Kan.

WYANDOTTES—MISCELLANEOUS

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE CHICKS, 15c. Mrs. A. B. MacLuskey, Burlington, Kan. COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$1.50 per 15 postpaid. O. C. Sharits, Box M, Newton, Kan. PRIZE PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, Eggs \$6.00-100 prepaid. Wm. Hebbard, Milan, Kan. PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$2.00-15; cockerels \$3.00. Floyd Kimrey, Clay Center, Kan.

SEVERAL VARIETIES

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BESIDES HIGH-TEST, MY OLD-ESTABLISHED Jersey herd is bred for heavy production and is rich in the blood of Pegis 99th, Sybil's Gamboze 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, pure bred Jersey cows, unregistered, many heavy springers, \$65 each, two for \$125, ten or more at \$60 each. Tuberculin tested and 60-day re-test guaranteed. Fred Chandler, R. 7, Charlton, Iowa. (Fast trains from Kansas City north direct to Charlton.) THREE HIGH GRADE GUERNSEY, ONE Jersey, heifer calves, \$19 each. Five Holsteins \$16.50. Pure bred, non-registered bull calves either bred, \$12.50. Four year old, registered Jersey cow, fresh soon, \$125. Two year old fresh soon, \$110. Both recorded. Send one fourth price, shipped on approval. Dr. C. Ackerman, Crete, Neb. JERSEY BULL CALVES FOR SALE. Senior herd sire, Clds Noble Champion 190419, a grandson of the Imported Cld. Junior herd sire, Sybil's Alasia Oxford 221537, son of Sybil's Gamboze, Harry R. Parsons, Fairfield, Iowa. YOUR BARREN COWS CAN BE MADE "Safe with Calf," or money refunded. Remedy, \$2. Booklet free. Breed-O Remedy Co., Box K, Bristol, Conn. REGISTERED HOLSTEINS FOR SALE. 34 lb. 3 year old herd bull. Heifers, bull and heifer calves from good dams, 34 lb. sire. V. E. Carlson, Formoso, Kan. HIGH TESTING HEAVY MILKING HOLSTEIN or Guernsey heifer calves, practically pure bred. Pero & Son, Whitewater, Wis. FOR SALE 3 SHORTHORN BULLS, 10 TO 13 months, grand sons of Meadow's Sultan. L. H. Rollins & Son, Hill City, Kan. FOR SALE 7 SHORTHORN BULLS FROM 11 to 23 months, grandsons of Maxwellton Mandolin. J. J. Thorne, Kinsley, Kan. FOR THE VERY BEST HOLSTEIN OR Guernsey calves, write Spreading Oak Farm, Whitewater, Wis. STAR CENTER SHORTHORNS, THREE choice Scotch bulls. E. C. Lacy, Miltonvale, Kan. WANTED, PURE BRED GUERNSEY cows. W. J. Clark, Olathe, Colo. FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN CALVES, write Edgewood Farms, Whitewater, Wis. CONTAGIOUS ABORTION IN CATTLE stopped. Five years successful record. Guaranteed cure and prevention. Folder, explaining, free. Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Neb.

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

The man who tried his hand at something and failed might try using his head for a change.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

Flappers Menace Turkey?

Turkish young men living in the Town of Eshkischehr, according to a dispatch, have placed advertisements in the papers for young women who can dance, play a musical instrument, who are strong in body and without physical defect, and who can talk clearly without stuttering. The object of this strange call from the wilderness is to find dancing partners.

It appears that Turkish women are still so wedded to the principle of seclusion that they refuse to show up when the music sounds off, and that the males of the species have to dance with chairs, or with one another. Well, we wish these young men of Eshkischehr the best of luck, but we feel they are making a mistake. As things stand at present they are well off if they only knew it. In all humility we ask the men of America today: If you had your choice which would you take, the old-fashioned girl of yesterday, who was wedded to seclusion, who thought a cocktail very vulgar and who didn't know a Charleston from a shimmy, or some red-hot baby whom Satan and Irving Berlin have conspired to wish off on you?

Without a roll-call we know that the ayes have it. Men of Turkey, leave well enough alone; cancel that advertisement while yet there is peace, and the land of the prophets is still unpolluted by ukulele and saxhorn.

In Ravenna

BY NAOMI MITCHISON

Midnight in Ravenna: The cafes are shut. And all the nowadays people Are put away in their boxes, Sleeping . . . But suppose one was there.

The Empress Theodora Looked at me coldly. Out of her long, pale face, She said: "Young woman," (Duchess to kitchen-maid) "Young woman, you came to Our church This morning, And stared at us, Most impudently. Your dress is indecent, you are uncivilized, We have never heard Of the country you come from: We doubt if it exists. Further: We have honoured Ravenna with Our presence For fourteen centuries, And shall continue to do so When you are dead and utterly forgotten; The Lord being hot unmindful of his lambs." And she swept away, With a rustling of stiff silk And a glittering of hard gold.

But the little pretty one, With the white veil, The little lady who is always just not laughing, Came up and whispered to me: "Don't mind her! She's jealous, she always is, Of any one under thirty, Silly old cat! She's lost any looks she did have, And as to her skin—! How many lovers have you got? Can you do this? You know who I am, don't you? I'm Mrs. Belisarius. Oh, we were great friends once upon a time, Theodora and me, But I can't somehow forget How she killed me afterward: Ooh, it did hurt!" And she wriggled her pretty shoulders As she went off, And one of the courtiers throw her a ripe fig, Which she caught very cleverly In one hand.

But Galla Placidia, Poor dear ghost, Said to me: "Oh I'm so glad you liked my little chapel! I took such pains over it, And the Good Shepherd: Isn't He sweet? You know, I'd be so happy If only my dear husband could see it. I built it thinking of him.

"The pine woods are lovely now, All full of flowers and berries and moths and star light. The lovers go whispering there, Two and two, In the soft scent of the pines. But I can't go there, Not all alone. You see he must have got tired waiting for me, So he went away, My Wulf. I tried to find him once, I tried to follow him, I went north as far as the Alps; But it got so cold, And I don't know where he is, I can't find him, He's gone. We had such a difficult life, Here and there, In the middle of all the politics. I thought we might settle down once we were dead, And be happy together. I did so want to be happy.

"Sometimes inside my chapel I sit and think to myself That he's just coming. But he never is. And oh, it's harder not to be happy dead than alive."

Kansas Ayrshire Breeders

Willowmor Mandy, owned by David Page, Topeka, has copped the state Ayrshire record over all breeds by producing 20,877 pounds of milk containing 775.96 pounds of fat in 365 days. That exceeds the record held by Canary Bell, Kansas State Agricultural College Ayrshire, by more than 1,000 pounds of milk and 31 pounds of fat. But what is more gratifying, Mandy returned \$620.25 above feed cost, while she was making the record.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Kansas Ayrshires

Big, strong, productive, profitable cows suited to Kansas conditions. Four hundred herds already established. Write for full information concerning the merits of the Ayrshires and their adaptability to Kansas conditions.

Ayrshire Breeders' Association
12 Center St.
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Hillcrest Ayrshire Farm
foundation stock from South Farms. A. R. backing. Young bulls and heifers for sale.
OTTO B. WILLIAMS, NICKERSON, KAN.

AYRSHIRE TYPE AND PRODUCTION
Revina Robinhood 8th in service. Records made by Cow Testing Assn. Stock for sale.
E. E. BANKS, LARNED, KANSAS.

Gunn's Ayrshire Herd
Best blood lines, heavy producers. If interested in Ayrshires, write or visit our herd. F. A. GUNN, Rt. 1, Great Bend, Kan.

Young Ayrshire Bulls
sired by a Peter Pan bull, some out of dams with A. R. records up to 14,300 lbs. milk.
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miles south and one west of Pratt. We are building a very choice herd of Ayrshires. Stop and see them. Herd federal accredited.
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HIGH PRODUCING AYRSHIRES
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Ayrshires of the Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King strains. Young bulls for sale.
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Best of Jean Armour and Howies Dairy King breeding. Females of different ages and bulls for sale.
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Cows with records up to 500 lbs. Foundation stock from Cossard Estate. Young bulls for sale. Inspection invited.
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Foundation stock from the best Eastern herds. All females have records. Win wherever shown. Stock for sale.
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Howies Ringmaster and Jean Armour breeding. Type and production our aim. Visit us.
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Jean Armour Ayrshires
We aim to build up one of the best herds to be found in the west and have made a good start. Visitors welcome. Joe B. McCandless, St. John, Kan.

60 HEAD OF AYRSHIRES
Sire Penshurst Keystone Mischief No. 30166. His five nearest dams averaging 17,978 lbs. milk; 744 lbs. fat; herd averaging 953 M. 40 1/2 lbs. fat.
G. J. BAHNMAIER, Lecompton, Kan.

Quality Reg. Ayrshires
You are invited to visit our Ayrshire herd any time you are near Onaga. Stock for sale. All inquiries promptly answered. Geo. L. Taylor, Onaga, Kan.

COB CREEK FARM AYRSHIRES
Pioneer herd in Dickinson County and one of the oldest in the state. Bull calves for sale, holding females for fall sale. H. H. Hoffman, Abilene, Kan.

Sunrise Farm Ayrshires
Nothing for sale now, but place your orders for young calves next fall.
Sunrise Dairy, Valley Falls, Kan.

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Registered and high grade Ayrshires. Three months old bull calf by B. M.'s Commodore and out of an exceptionally high producing cow. 50 head in the herd. T. J. CHARLES, REPUBLIC, KANSAS.

Ravinia Robinhood 5th
heads our herd, comes from the best A. R. ancestors. Our aim is to breed them still better. Few females for sale. A. A. ZENSHIEN, TURON, KANSAS.

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Fairfield Dairy Lad heads herd. Winner at Kansas, Iowa and Missouri state fairs, also National Dairy Show and American Royal.
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CEDARVALE AYRSHIRE HERD
Penshurst Snow King's granddam produced 1005 lbs. of butter per year. Dam's record at 2 years 576 lbs. fat. For sale one bull.
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one mile south of town. Revina Peter Pan 20th in service. Cows of A. R. breeding.
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5 SERVICEABLE BULLS
good ones, Garland Success and Glory Lad blood. Reasonable prices.
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Cows—Heifers and Bulls
for sale that trace to Auchenbrain Kate 1th. The cow with record of 23,000 lbs. milk.
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REVENA ROBIN
bred by Gossard estate heads our Ayrshires. Our stock wins wherever shown.
H. H. McCandless, St. John, Kansas.

A. G. BAHNMAIER'S AYRSHIRES
Herd sire, Penshurst Prince Albert by Penshurst Man O'War 25200. His dam Penshurst Queen of Beauty 57646. His sire's dam Garlaugh May Mischief 27944. A. G. BAHNMAIER, R. 1, Topeka, Kansas.

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

In Feeding Calves

BY A. A. BORLAND

Let the calf stay with its dam for the first three days after birth. Then remove it from the dam and feed it 8 to 10 pounds of whole milk daily, dividing it into three feeds for the first 10 days, after which the milk may be divided into two feeds daily rather than three. When it is 2 weeks old, you can begin putting in a little skim-milk or skimmilk substitute in the place of part of the whole milk. Make this change gradually.

By the time the calf is 4 weeks old, it may be worked off entirely on to skimmilk or a skimmilk substitute. Start feeding it a little grain when it is about 2 weeks old by throwing a small handful of wheat bran or other grain into the pail when it is thru drinking its milk. It will soon learn to eat grain. A small amount of clover

hay also should be supplied when the calf is about 2 weeks old.

Keep on feeding skimmilk if you have it or a skimmilk substitute until the calf is at least 12 weeks old. It will do better yet if it gets skimmilk or a skimmilk substitute until it is 24 weeks old. Also gradually increase the allowance of grain until it gets about 2 to 3 pounds a day by the time it is 24 weeks old.

A preparation which will serve nicely for a skimmilk substitute may be prepared as follows: Mix up equal parts, by weight, of hominy feed, red dog flour, linseed meal and blood flour. Mix 1 pound of the calf meal preparation with a gallon of water at a temperature of 100 degrees F. and feed it the same as tho it were skimmilk. The calf meal gruel should be introduced gradually in the place of the whole milk, making sure to see that only a small increase is made each time.

A good grain mixture to go with skimmilk or skimmilk substitute is composed of 100 pounds of cornmeal, 100 pounds of ground oats, 100 pounds of wheat bran, 50 pounds of linseed oil meal and 8 pounds of blood flour. In handling calves it is well to keep these points in mind:

1. After 10 days old, a calf will do well if fed but twice a day. However, the hours of feeding should be regular and as nearly 12 hours apart as possible.

2. The temperature of milk as it is drawn from the cow is approximately 100 degrees F. Artificial feeding requires a uniform temperature of the liquid ration at all times and under all conditions, especially during the first 8 or 10 weeks.

3. The digestive system of the calf is undeveloped and very delicate. This condition demands that careful attention be given to the amount of feed fed. The average calf has an appetite far in excess of its ability to assimilate. As a result, it is necessary to control the amount and kind of feed consumed. In other words, select the proper feed and do not overfeed.

4. Due to the sensitive condition of a young calf's digestive tract, it is necessary that all changes in amount and kind of feed be made gradually and regularly.

5. In order to be assured that every calf obtains the amount of feed specified, it is essential that they be fed in individual pails, rather than from a common trough.

6. After a calf is a few days old, it is necessary that it be supplied with an abundance of good, pure water for drinking.

7. After a calf begins to consume dry feeds, it is best to provide it with a small amount of salt every day.

8. The buckets in which the liquid rations are fed, as well as the trough used for the grain, should be kept scrupulously clean. If digestive troubles are to be controlled.

9. The calf housed in a dry, airy stall, constructed of materials that are easily cleaned, and designed to admit an abundance of sunlight, has the most favorable environment for maximum development. Some of the most common and fatal diseases that attack young calves are caused to no small extent by requiring them to sleep upon a cold, damp floor. For best results they should be provided with an abundance of clean, dry straw for bedding, which must be changed frequently to keep the stall in good condition.

10. The feeding of roughage, such as alfalfa or clover hay, is a splendid and necessary practice. If they prove to be too laxative, first substitute timothy hay or a good quality of oats straw during the first month or six weeks. A calf should begin to eat hay at 10 days or 2 weeks old.

11. The amount of liquid feed required by a young calf will depend largely on its weight at birth. In general, calves vary in weight at birth from 40 to 115 pounds, and it is obvious that the same rule for feeding will not apply to all cases. One must exercise his judgment in this matter to a certain extent, as the experienced feeder realizes the responsibility of the man in charge of the actual feeding operations.

12. Calf scours as they are commonly observed are simply chronic cases of indigestion. In treating this trouble, remove the cause, which may be overfeeding, feeding cold milk, feeding sour milk, or following improper sanitary precautions. Also reduce the ration at least half and immediately give the calf a tablespoonful of castor oil. If conditions do not improve in 12 hours obtain from your local drug store the following prescription: 1 ounce of bismuth subnitrate, 1/2 ounce of salol and 3 ounces of bicarbonate of soda.

When mixed together this appears as a white powder. Give 1 teaspoonful of this powder, mixed with 1/2 pint of milk, as a drench three or four times a day, until the calf has recovered. Guard the ration carefully after the attack of scours has subsided, to prevent a recurrence of the trouble.

Maybe it would be best to wait and go to Florida for the clearance sale.

HORSES AND JACKS

Prize Winning Percherons

One ton stallion, black, 5 years old, good breeder, \$500. One black grey, 2 years old—will make ton horse, \$250. Two extra good weanling stud colts, black, wt. 1,100 lbs., now \$160 each. One span black mare, 4 and 5 years old, dead match, both in foal, by a son of the world's champion Carnot \$700. Also black mare 4 years old in foal \$300. One span apple gray mare, 5 and 6 years full sisters, \$600. Two weanling mare colts, well mated, \$250. These are some of our show horses, sound with size and quality, the thick blocky kind. Will pay expenses if not as described.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM

Seneca, Kansas. C. H. Wempe, Prop.

30 Big Mammoth Jacks

Sons and grandsons of the World's champion Kansas Chief. We have won 99% of premiums at Kansas State fair 6 yrs on Jacks, Jennets and mules. Written guarantee with every Jack. Hinesman's Jack Farm, Dighton (Lane Co.), Kan.

Big Breeding Jacks

10 head to select from. Good individuals and priced right.
F. S. WILLIAMS,
Scott City, Kansas

HEREFORD CATTLE

LONGVIEW STOCK FARM

For sale a few choice young Hereford bulls and a car load of open heifers, extra good ones. Also 30 choice young cows.
S. W. TILLEY, IRVING, KANSAS

DUROC HOGS

SHEPHERD'S DUROCS

Splendid Sept. boars sired by Unique's Top Col. and Sills Major. Herd boar prospects. Immuned. Recorded \$50. F. O. B. Lyons. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

We are now booking orders for
WEANLING PIGS
Write for booklet and photos.
STANT'S BROS., ABILENE, KAN.

150 Immune Duroc Bred Gilts

Special prices on car load lots. Seven price winning sires in herd.
F. C. CROCKER, Box M, BEATRICE, NEB.

DUROC BOARS

A few good fall boars, plenty bone and length. Two tractors 12-25 H. P. to trade for livestock, one new, one used. Write J. E. WELLER, HOLTON, KANSAS.

DUROC FALL BOARS AND GILTS

Top of 80 head, first of Sept. pigs. They are big. A lot of them would make good show stuff. Sired by Sensation, Climax and Pete's Col. Priced right.
M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kansas

LONG'S BOARS AND GILTS

Sired by Golden Rainbow and out of big sows, September and October farrow. Bred Right, Fed Right and Priced Right. Immune and ready to ship.
Long Duroc Farm, Ellsworth, Kan.

DUROC FALL BOARS

The best sired by the two great boars of World's most famous blood lines, Watemeyer's Giant and Major Sills. Satisfaction or money back.
W. E. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.

Holstein Dispersal Wednesday, April 14

At the Farm near Hiattville, under cover, rain or shine

65 reg. Holstein Friesian Cattle, owned by C. E. Williams, Hiattville, Kan. A record herd, cow testing records, 7 day records and yearly records. Herd built on the blood lines of KING SEGIS PONTIAC, HENGERVELD DEKOL AND CANARY BUTTER BOY KING.

Fresh cows, heavy springers, bred heifers, serviceable bulls and a splendid lot of heifer calves from a few weeks to one year old. Mr. Williams says, EMPHASIZE THE QUALITY and BREEDING of these calves, a great opportunity for calf clubs to buy the desirable kind.

This offering of purebred Holstein cattle is without doubt, a real lot of quality cattle and not since the days of the war has there been such a herd of real dairy cattle offered in a public sale in southeast part of the State. Herd fully accredited.

Write today for catalog to W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas

C. E. WILLIAMS, Owner

BOYD NEWCOM, Auctioneer.

Parties advising by wire or phone will be furnished conveyance from Ft. Scott, leaving point, Goodlander Hotel.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Sons of Lynch's Giant
He was a big winner in Kansas fairs last fall. A dandy lot of fall boars by him priced right.
LYNCH BROS., JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Big Boned Spotted Boars
\$30, \$35 and \$40. Bred gilts \$40 to \$60, good ones bred to real boars. Drive over or write.
WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KANSAS

Sale of Shorthorn Cattle

At King's Sale Barn

Hiawatha, Kan., Thursday, April 8

38 Cattle—25 Cows and Heifers, 13 Bulls

CONSIGNORS—John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, Kan. T. J. Sands & Sons, Robinson, Kan. D. L. Dawdy & John C. Dawdy, Arrington, Kan. Louthian Bros., Huron, Kan. Scholz Bros., Huron, Kan.

The Females are an excellent lot, and all that are of breeding age are in calf to high class herd bulls, or have calves at foot.

The bulls are an extra good lot, and among them are a number suitable to head high class herds.

For catalog address D. L. DAWDY, ARRINGTON, KANSAS

Auctioneer—Col. Jas. McCulloch

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Last Call Shorthorn Sale Sale Next Tuesday Jewell County Breeders Lovewell, Kan., April 6

Eight Shorthorn Bulls 22 Shorthorn Females Seven Polled Shorthorn Bulls Six Polled Shorthorn Females Sales committee: L. C. Swihart, Lovewell, Henry Leese, Formoso, R. B. Ballard, Formoso. Come to this sale next Tuesday. The best lineup of cattle this association has ever made. Sale catalogs at the sale ring.

6 Shorthorn Bulls

as good as we ever raised, in age from 9 to 16 months. Reds, roans and whites. Some real herd bulls. Best of Scotch breeding and out of heavy milking dams. Most of them by Maxwellton, Manhattan and Divide Champion. Also choice used heifers. JOHN REGIER, WHITEWATER, KAN.

Bluemont Farms, Shorthorns

We are offering for sale now the following bulls, a 2 yr. old, a March yearling, a June and a July calf. All are good rich reds of the best Scotch breeding and high class individuals. For prices write, Neil Wishart, Bluemont Farms, Manhattan, Kansas

Five Spring Yearlings

Choice young bulls, three red, two roans. Scotch and Scotch topped. C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

POLLED SHORTHORNS

Established 1907 Turn your Shorthorns with a reg. Polled Shorthorn bull. Some of the greatest families and prize winning blood lines of the breed. 3 over a ton, bulls in service. Bulls \$75 to \$200. Free del. on 3 or more. Phone 1002 our expense. J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Ka.



Reg. Polled Shorthorns

One roan bull ten months old, two cows with bull calves at foot, all good ones and priced to sell. D. C. VAN NICE, RICHLAND, KANSAS

SHEARD'S POLLED SHORTHORNS

We are sold out on yearling bulls. Have a few more good young cows and heifers for sale yet. D. S. SHEARD, ESBON, KANSAS

JERSEY CATTLE

Bisonte Farm Jersey Cattle Sale

At Overland Park Tuesday, April 20, Lawrence, Kan.

Thirty-seven head of Richly Bred Jerseys. Cows, Heifers, Calves and Bulls.

Register of Merit cows and their progeny. Heavy producers and Profitable at the pail.

FINANCIAL KING, OXFORD LAD, NOBLE OF OAKLANDS, INTERESTED PRINCE, RALEIGH and GAMBOGE KNIGHT breeding

For catalog write W. B. Dalton, Lawrence, Kansas, or B. C. Settles, Sales Manager, 404 Hall Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Homer T. Rule, Auctioneer

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

First Check for \$100

Bugs large, handsome straight yrling bull, Grandson of Colantha Johanna Lad. Dam milking 80 lbs. milk per day now. Write today to W. H. MOTT, Herington, Ks.

MAKE MORE MONEY

by using a registered Holstein bull and increasing the production of your heifers. Young bulls for sale. W. H. WILLIAMSON, RAYMOND, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

White Way Hampshires

A few 275 to 300 lb. bred gilts. Immuned. Priced for quick sale. Will ship on approval. F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS

Which Way on the Cover?

The red cow is the opportunity of Kansas. She offers a chance to diversify the wheat farms of the western part of the state, and she can form the vehicle for beef improvement elsewhere. A dairy bull will make her heifers produce more milk. A good beef bull will make her offspring good feeder steers.

Her potentialities are many, but they can be realized only thru the use of the right bull. The scrub sire and the red cow lead to mediocrity, a desolate and discouraged husbandry. A purebred sire and the red cow lead to everything that makes country life desirable.

These thoughts are not visionary. You've seen men follow one path or the other. Which way thru the red cow?

How About the Seed?

Much of the seed corn which will be planted this year in Kansas is below average in its ability to germinate. It should be tested. More of it will be than has been the rule in past years. In any case, one should use more seed than usual. In addition, it likely will pay to try seed treatment for the control of blights and ear rots. Apparently there are preparations of this kind on the market which will do the work. These pests have done a good deal of damage in Kansas in past years. It is to be hoped that there will be enough tests run this year in Kansas so we will have definite information as to what these treatments will do.

Steel Business Gains

The business of the United States Steel Corporation and subsidiary companies last year amounted to \$1,406,050,195, exceeding the previous year's operations by \$142,793,726.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

April 6—Jewell County Breeders Association, Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns, Lovewell, Kan. April 6 & 7—C. G. Cochran & Sons, Hays, Kan. Sale at Plainville, Kan. April 8—John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, T. J. Sands, Robinson and D. L. Dawdy, Arrington, at Hiawatha, Kan. May 4—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben Bird, Protection, Kan. June 2—F. C. Baker, Hickman Mills, Mo.

Holstein Cattle

April 14—C. E. Williams, Hiattville, Kan. Jersey Cattle April 20—W. B. Dalton, Lawrence, Kan. May 6—Smith & Williams, Platte City, Mo. May 8—Clarkson & Lelst, Macon, Mo.

Chester White Hogs

April 15—Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan. Poland China Hogs April 22—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan. Duroc Hogs April 22—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



C. G. Cochran & Sons' dispersal sale of Shorthorns at Plainville, Kan., is next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6 and 7.

W. B. Dalton, Lawrence, will sell Jersey cattle at that place, April 20. The sale will be held at Overland Park which is the Lawrence fair grounds. B. C. Settles of Kansas City will manage the sale.

Woody & Crowl, Barnard, report a fine lot of Duroc litters March 23 and more sows to farrow the last of the month and first of April. They sold their bred sows and gilts at private sale and had a good boar trade last fall.

In the Jewell county Shorthorn breeders sale copy last week I made it read all Shorthorn bulls while it should have read seven Polled Shorthorn bulls and eight Shorthorn bulls. The sale is at Lovewell, Kan., next Tuesday.

Chas. Morrison, Phillipsburg, who has bred Red Polled cattle in Kansas for over 30 years on the same farm writes me he has had a splendid trade this winter. He recently shipped three young bulls to Eastern Colorado and is sold out.

The dates of the Kansas State fair are Sept. 18-25 inclusive. This gives the state fair this year two Saturdays and a big four days racing program and two days auto races. Last fall the state fair was rained out and with a good week this year and the program they are going to have, Mr. Sponser expects to put on the best show in the history of the state fair.

The March 6 issue of the Holstein-Friesian World, announces the highest 305-day butterfat record ever officially reported for a junior four-year-old in class B, made by Changing Baker Mercedes, a registered Holstein cow bred and owned by Geo. Sinton, of Colorado Springs. She produced 606.72 pounds of fat, the equivalent of 737

Kansas Jersey Breeders

The American Jersey Cattle Club has issued a book on Jersey cattle. It is profusely and handsomely illustrated and abounds with Jersey lore. Secretary R. M. Gow goes back into antiquity in showing the development of dairy cattle along with that of the human race. He concludes that the cow must have been one of the first animals domesticated, Jerseys probably were introduced into the United States in 1817.—M. N. Beeler, Livestock Editor.

Linebred Financial Kings

Bulls, cows and heifers. O. B. REITZ, COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS

HOOD FARM TORMENTOR JERSEYS

Bull calf 7 mon. old. Show and production breeding. \$50. R. A. BOWER, EUREKA, KAN.

FERNS LAD EMINENT & RALEIGH

Jerseys. Years of careful selection and breeding from the best families. Females and bulls for sale. U. A. GOBE, SEWARD, KANSAS

High Producing Jerseys

Have two or three young bulls for sale, old enough for service, also a few heifers. FRANK L. YOUNG, CHENEY, KAN.

Alfadale Jersey Farm

50 head in herd. Grandson of VIOLA'S GOLDEN JOLLY in service. Herd Federal accredited. FRED STALDER, Meade, Kan.

BEAL BROS. JERSEYS

A bull calf dropped Feb. 1, 1925. Also one dropped May 4, 1925, sired by our Senior herd sire. Dams have good C. T. A. records. Beal Bros., Colony, Kan.

Home of Queen's Velvet Raleigh 228093 His dam Raleigh's Velvet Queen is the highest tested Silver Medal Daughter of Floras Queen's Raleigh. Splendid young bulls for sale. A. H. Knoeppel, Colony, Kansas

GENTLE SLOPE JERSEYS

Raleigh, Noble of Oaklands and Garboge Knight blood. Maiden Fern's Noble Lad in service. E. A. BRANT, Earleton, Kansas.

F. J. DUDLEY

Reg. Jersey Cattle. "Nobles" of Oaklands and Financial King" Breeding. Federal accredited. ROUTE 5, IOLA, KANSAS.

CUNNING MOUSE'S MASTERMAN

Heads our Jerseys. His sire Champ, over Island sold for \$25,000.00. His dam an imported prize winner sold for \$3500.00. Clyde E. Souders, Wichita, Kansas

HAWKS' JERSEYS LEAD

Bred along the most approved blood lines. Cullied carefully, bulls from our best cows for sale. A. S. Hawks, Rose Hill, Kansas.

Peace Creek Jersey Farm

Hood Farm breeding. Nothing for sale at present. Stocking up for public sale October 1926. Chas. Fritzscheier, Stafford, Kan.

Financial King Jerseys

Bred for profit, cows from best of Register of Merit ancestry. Bull calves and females for sale. Everett White, Cheney, Kansas.

For Sale—Jersey Bulls

of serviceable age, grandsons Financial Beauty King—Silver medal grandchampion bull and out of high producing cows. J. R. IVES, MT. HOPE, KAN.

Hood Farm Jerseys

If you want to know about Jerseys write PERCY E. LILL, MT. HOPE, KANSAS.

Jersey Cows and Heifers

A few good registered cows and heifers. Also good young bull old enough for service. Prices reasonable. G. W. HUDSON, SYLVIA, KANSAS

Brookside Jersey Herd

Register of Merit daughters of Idealis Raleigh now being mated to Brilliant St. Mawes Lad. Bulls for sale. T. D. MARSHALL, SYLVIA, KANSAS.

For Sale—Young Bull

Out of the senior and grand champion cow at Reno Co. Dairy Show. Sire a double grandson of Paris 99th. C. C. COLEMAN, SYLVIA, KAN.

Raleighdale Jersey Farm

Home of the Raleighs, with the blood of Gamboges Knight and Oakland Sultan. Stock for sale. R. G. Wright & Son, Sylvia, Kan.

Sprig Park Jerseys

Raleigh blood predominates. Some folks keep Jerseys, these Jerseys keep us. Visitors welcome. L. L. GASTON, Sylvia, Kan.

BULLS OF SERVICEABLE AGE

Size and quality. Financial Kings and Noble of Oaklands. W. E. KING, Rt. 3, Washington, Kansas

pounds of butter. Mr. Sinton is a well known Holstein breeder of the Pikea Peak region and at present is manager of the Spencer Penrose herd at Colorado Springs but has a number of good cattle of his own.

John McCoy & Son, Sabetha, T. J. Sands, Robinson, Louthian Bros. and Schultz Bros. Huron and D. L. Dawdy & Son, Arrington, are Northeast Kansas Shorthorn breeders who are holding a joint sale at King's barn, Hiawatha, next Thursday, April 8.

In the vicinity of Chapman, out in Dickinson county, there are probably more An-

Riverside Stock Farm

Cows, heifers and bulls, all ages close up Hood Farm Breeding. J. P. TODD, Castleton, Kan., R. 1, Box 27

ANASDALE FARMS

Home of C. F. S. Tormont's Register of Merit son of World's champion Gold Medal Paris 99 of Hood Farm. Best bulls \$50 created. Chas. A. Tilley, Frankfort, Kansas.

CedarCrest Dairy Jerseys

A yearling son of Anasdale Tormont and out of a dam with an official record of 107 pounds of butterfat. J. L. LEONARD, FRANKFORT, KAN.

Summer Hall Dairy Farm

When in need of a better sire write us. Financial Interest Jersey 190770 herd sire. W. S. SHEARD, Junction City, Kansas

MAPLE LAWN FARM JERSEYS

I am still banking on the Jersey cow. If you take good care of her she will care for you. W. R. LINTON, DENISON, KANSAS.

RIVERVIEW JERSEY FARM DAIRY

Herd headed by Owl's Interest Rollo. A three months old son for sale out of a splendid dam. A. W. Hendrickson, Lincoln, Kan.

Largest Herd of Jerseys

In Russell county, all registered. Two herd sires from high record dams. Visitors welcome and correspondence invited. H. W. Wilcox, Lutas, Kas.

HERD BULL TWO YEARS OLD

Son of Financial King whose dam holds the 11 year old record, 1059 pounds of butter. First three dams of this young bull have B. of M. records. R. A. Gilliland, Denison, Kan.

SUN FLOWER STOCK FARM

Always has something good to offer in Jerseys. Herd headed by two grandsons of Imp. Golden Farm's Noble. One is a son of Fern's Waxed Noodle. Federal accredited. CHAS. H. GILLILAND, Rt. 1, Mayetta, Ka.

PRAIRIE VIEW JERSEY RANCH

130 head of reg. Jerseys, both sexes, all ages at farmers prices. Federal accredited. Member A.I.C.C. Clark L. Corliss, Coats, (Pratt Co.) Kan.

WHITE STAR JERSEYS

Gamboges Knight, Flying Fox and Oxford breeding. Bulls and females for sale. O. J. WOOD, ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.

GROUSDAL FARM

Jerseys headed by a son of Gamboges Knight. Bulls for sale. Inspection invited. E. K. Childers, Box 551, Arkansas City, Kan.

SPRING BROOK JERSEYS

Young bulls and heifers for sale. Financial King Eminent and St. Lambert breeding. I. W. NEWTON, WINFIELD, KANSAS

Jerseys at Kingman

A few young cows for sale. Also bull calves. Herd accredited. R. M. McCLELLAN, Kingman, Kansas

HIGH TESTING JERSEYS

Headed by one of the best FINANCIAL KING bulls to be found anywhere. Choice young bulls for sale. Visitors welcome. D. E. Powell, Eldorado, Kansas.

BULLS FROM R. M. DAMS

Grandsons of You'll Do's Handsome Raleigh. Sibs' Gamboges and Floras Queen's Raleigh. LLOYD T. BANKS, Independence, Kan.

Kansas Best Jersey Cow

and her sisters are in our herd. Double grandson of Golden Fern's Noble heads herd. Bulls and females for sale. E. W. WOOD, Coffeyville, Kan.

CLOVER HILL JERSEY FARM

Herd sire a son of Financial Kingness Lad. Cows from a Gold Medal dam. Federal accredited and everything tested for record. Dr. Albert Beam, Americus, Kan.

Three Cedars Farm

Line bred Raleighs. Cows, heifers and bulls mainly for sale. Vilma's Raleigh and Madras's Farm Bug in service. J. H. SAROON, LEXEN, KANSAS.

SUNSHINE JERSEYS

To reduce our herd because we do not have room we offer five or six cows to position in Sept. and Oct. and about the same number of heifers. Also two bulls old enough for service. Omar A. Weir, Hiawatha, Kan.

ECHO FARM JERSEYS

Only Owl's Choice 1 Prince 18583, a son of Mary From Sibley's Choice, \$35 lbs. fat heads our herd. Some choice young bulls for sale. E. H. Taylor & Sons, Keats, Kas.

gus breeders than in any other section of the state and on April 1 the breeders of that section will assemble their best animals at the Jas. B. Hollinger farm, where a judging contest will be held for the benefit of the boys and girls clubs and the different high school judging teams. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the animal husbandry department at the college and Fred Bell and Prof. Mackintosh of that department will be on hand and everyone interested is invited to spend the day at the Hollinger farm. It is expected that similar August events will be held annually in that vicinity.

"High Quality" is nothing new to **OSHKOSH B'GOSH**

FIFTEEN years ago it was popularly supposed that only railroad men appreciated a real high grade overall. The farmer, we were told, wanted nothing but cheap overalls.

But we thought differently. We felt that the average farmer wanted to be dressed comfortably while he worked, and that he also wanted overalls that would wear well, hold their color and not shrink abnormally.

So, right from the beginning, nothing but the very best overalls have been made with the Oshkosh B'Gosh ticket.

And our theory was correct. Today farmers are demanding Oshkosh B'Gosh quality and insisting upon Oshkosh B'Gosh overalls.

Such popularity was sure to bring imitators. So now you read in overall advertisements of "wonderful discoveries," "marvelous new materials" and "revolutionary processes" which presumably make these overalls perform impossible service, but back of all this language is only the one truly great, outstanding discovery which is that *the farmer will pay for and insists upon having a good, comfortable, service giving overall.*

Just one word more:—

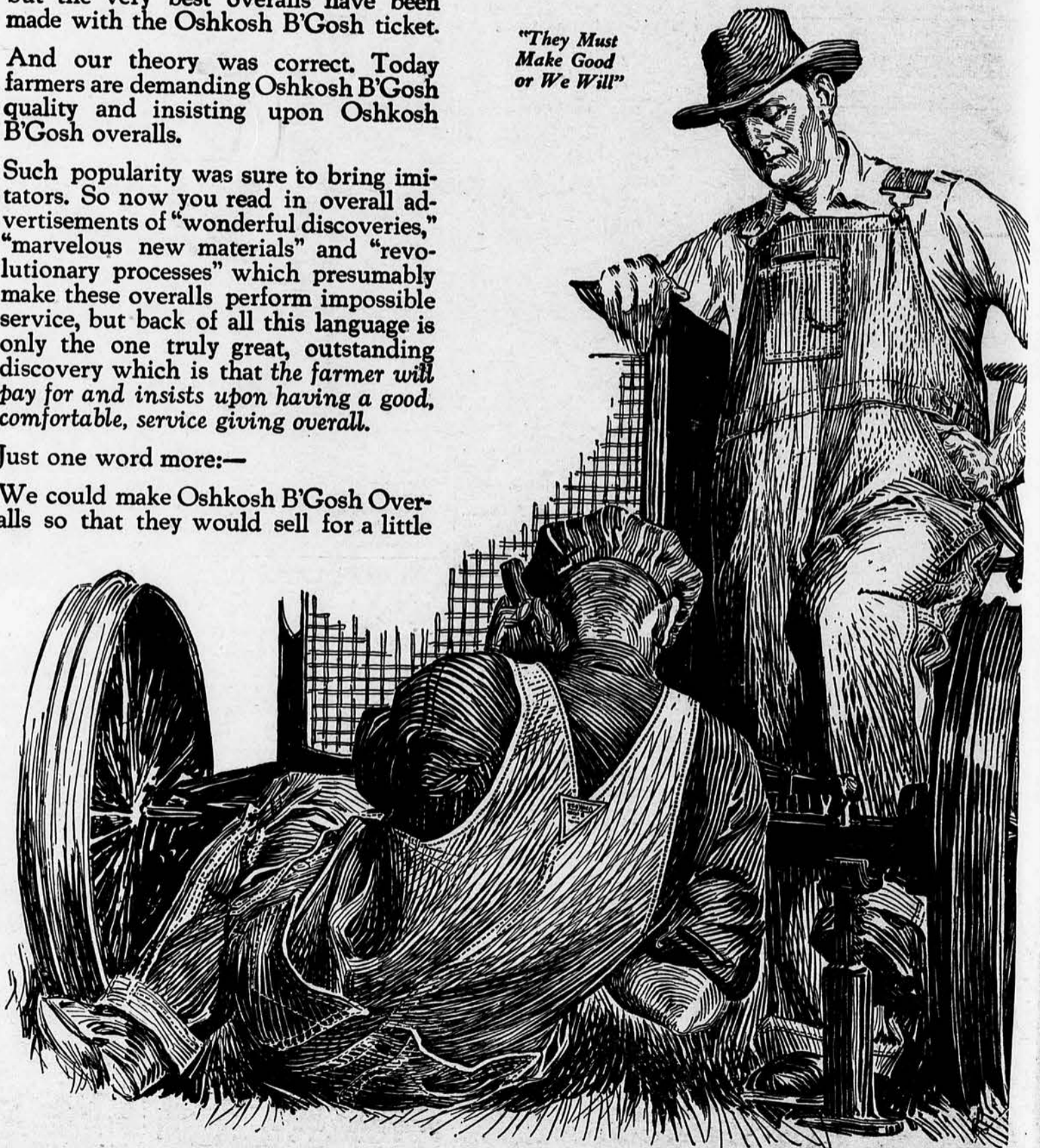
We could make Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls so that they would sell for a little

less. We could skimp a little; reduce the weight of the denim a few points; buy weaker buckles; different buttons; cut down the pockets and so forth, but then they would no longer be Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls.

You want us to maintain the quality. You have proven this by buying Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls again and again. That is why we have never permitted the quality to vary and we never will.

OSHKOSH OVERALL COMPANY, OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN

*"They Must
Make Good
or We Will"*



The illustration shows No. 801 "Vestbak" overall that is so popular. It is made exclusively by Oshkosh B'Gosh. Elastic suspender back number is 101; coat No. 301