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KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY  
MAR 24 '27

# KANSAS FARMER

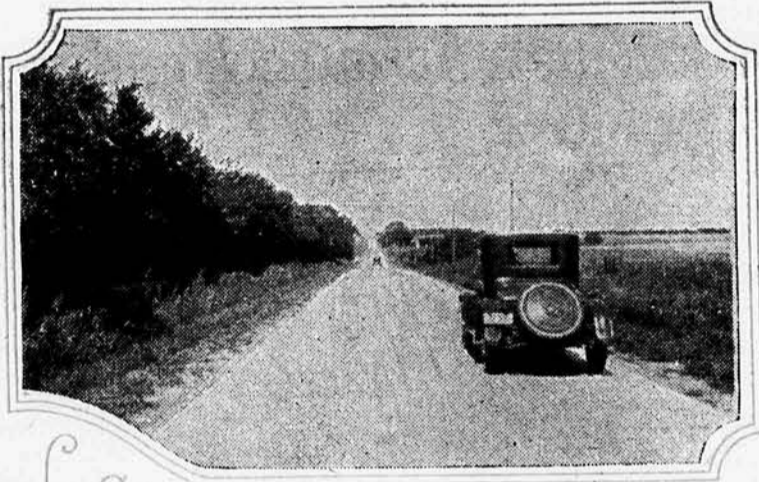
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 65

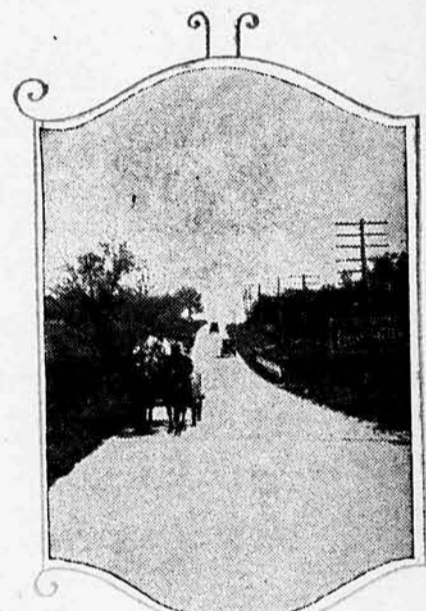
March 26, 1927

Number 13

*On the  
Modern Roads  
in  
Kansas*



*Sedgwick  
County*



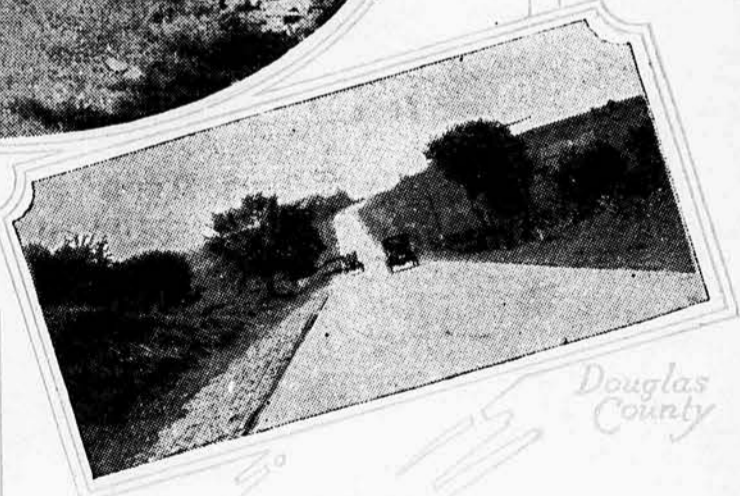
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County*



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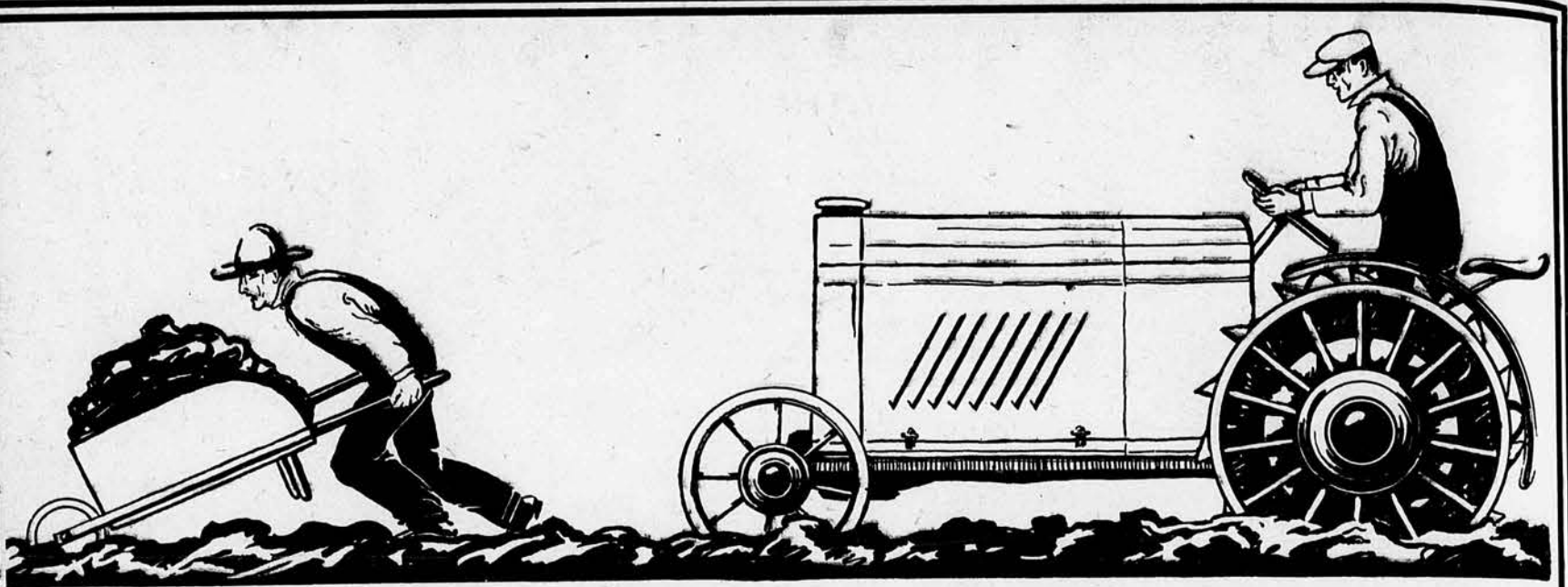
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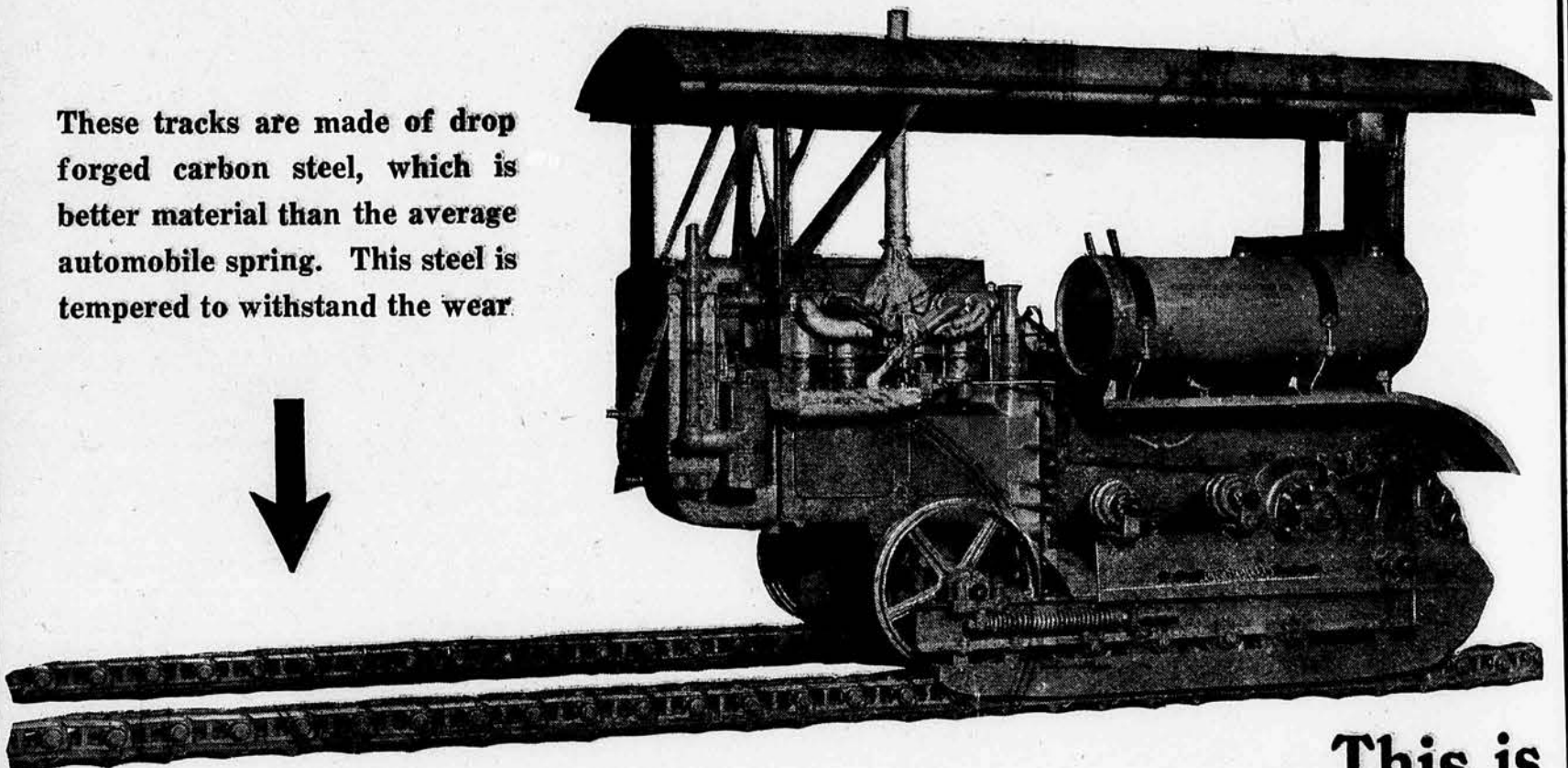


*Crawford  
County*



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## Fate Struck, But Schwartz Didn't Quit

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

**B**ENT under a generous forkful of alfalfa, Henry C. Schwartz rounded the corner of the barn. There he hesitated an instant; long enough to tap the barbed wire strands ahead of him with his cane. Two more steps and he climbed over the fence into the adjoining lot and deposited his milk producing burden in the cow quarters as easily and efficiently as anyone could have done. After this he greeted his visitor.

There isn't anything so unusual about the average man doing as this Washington county farmer did. But try it some time after dark, or with your eyes closed. Try balancing a cumbersome fork load of alfalfa hay while you climb a barbed wire fence, and then find your way to the dairy mangers. To Schwartz it always is dark and his eyes always are closed, so far as vision is concerned. But he hasn't stopped working. And best of all, it isn't night in his heart.

"How do you do it?" questioned the visitor who had watched Schwartz. "And how did you know I was here?" Schwartz chuckled. "I just knew," he said, answering the latter question first. "I can go all over the farm and never get lost. I know the lay of the land and the rocks, and I can tell directions by the slope of the ground, by the wind and the feel of the sun."

Schwartz hasn't always been blind. More wonder that he should bear up so nobly under his affliction. An injury caused the loss of one eye when he was a boy, and affected the other one. Up to six years ago, however, he farmed and managed his 190 acres. Then vision was lost to him forever, here. A rest period was necessary and Schwartz took it. But he didn't give up. Back to the farm work he came, and for the last three years he has farmed successfully with the help of his sons.

### Life Holds Many Values

"It was difficult to get around at first," he said, "but I was acquainted with the place and that helped a great deal. I immediately set to work milking the cows and doing some of the feeding, and I've been able to tackle more things right along. Of course, I can't do much without my cane. It always is ahead of me to warn of things in the way. It keeps me from stumbling and falling, or running into things. A person can do a lot of things, if he wants to, regardless of his handicaps. I never have felt as if I wanted to lay down the hoe. We are going right ahead making a living and saving some money besides."

The tap, tap, tapping of his cane, as Schwartz goes about his work, doesn't sound a pitiful story of despair and uselessness. There is a certain alacrity about Schwartz; a willingness, determination, winning! Out of talking with him comes an assurance that life holds many values for those who seek them. Darkened tho his eyes may be, he has a vision of life that many of us fail to get. He has triumphed over at least one human frailty. From men such as he, the rest of us should gather strength to go on.

Clarence and Henry J. are old enough now so they can handle all of the heavy farm work, but the father oversees everything. The cows are one of his jobs. There are 20 head in all, 14 of them milking. The separator divides out \$75 worth of cream every month which is sold in town, and leaves the skim milk for the calves, hogs and chickens.

"Come this way and I'll show you the hogs," Schwartz invited. And he led out of the barn at a good pace in the direction of the Polands. The path led to the edge of a walled-up terrace. Not a very high one, but there was enough of a drop so that anyone would have gotten a nasty bump had he fallen over it. The visitor had it on the end of his tongue to warn Schwartz, but the warning came the other way. "Here's a rock wall affair," Schwartz said. "Don't stumble." And he hopped down from it about as easily as his companion.

Schwartz didn't have to change his course the least bit to get to the hog pens, and when he reached them, over the fence he went, as agile as any man. "We raise 50 to 60 head a year," he said, "all high-grade Polands, and we sell them on the market." The pens are convenient and efficient. Schwartz superintended their construction. He told the boys just how to build them and the cement water

tanks for all the livestock, and how to install the water heater for cold-weather. Schwartz slops the hogs. He had the troughs built in so that he can fill them from outside the pen. But he doesn't keep away from the hogs. He goes among the cattle and Polands and can judge their weight as well as any man with two good eyes. "I practice those things," he said. "I examine every animal we sell or buy. I've tried very often, and find that I can judge the weight as closely as most men. I know where each one of my cows is supposed to stand in the

lost my vision, and I know the meaning of well-filled heads of grain. To a great extent now my fingers are my eyes. This last fall I field-selected my seed corn. I selected by touch, of course, judging the seed by the size and shape of the ear, weight of ear and depth of kernel. I can catch moldy corn by shelling off some of the kernels and biting them. We grow white corn mostly, but I cannot distinguish between the white and yellow. The boys help there."

Up in the loft Schwartz climbed to show the visitor some of the seed corn he had selected. "Whoa, what have we here?" he asked, as he dropped to one knee. "Guess some of the ears are getting mixed." That was it. A pile of ear corn was on each side of the pathway thru the loft, and some of the ears had rolled down together. Schwartz picked up these ears, ran nimble fingers over them for an instant, and apparently without error tossed the ears to their proper piles—one Pride of Saline, and the other Johnson County White.

At one end of the loft was string after string of healthy looking ears, suspended from the roof. Schwartz had done this work. "The corn didn't mature so early this last season," he said, "and I was afraid we would get a freeze that would hurt the germination. So I took sacks, went to the fields, selected the ears and hung them here to dry. This should be high test corn. Hanging is the best way to care for seed. It does away with rat damage, and allows you to select seed early in the fall. Some corn is selected as the boys throw it in the crib, but we always get the best we can. I haven't replanted any corn for years. I do all the testing counting the kernels and examining the germ sprouts. We use the rag doll—that's as good as any method."

### Schwartz's Descent Was Easy

Schwartz's descent from the loft was less awkward than that of his visitor. "Watch out, watch out," Schwartz cautioned, when the latter slipped on the steep stairway. "Want to watch your step. Here's the poultry," he continued, indicating some 300 thrifty-looking Rhode Island Reds. And went on to explain his feeding methods, which include some of the most approved ideas. You would marvel at how well Schwartz keeps things cleaned up around the poultry and hogs. He believes in the worm-free treatment for his Polands. "Wheat, oats, corn and alfalfa is the rotation we follow," he said, "but you will notice we have cream, egg and hog money coming in all the time to pay the current expenses. We don't have to depend on the crops entirely." Isn't that a bit of vision some folks need? A good cropping system, with poultry, cows and hogs to back it up.

Some member of the family reads to Schwartz quite frequently, and it works out happily that way. But he doesn't have to depend on someone else. He gets the news out of the air. World events, the best in music and entertainment are his at his command. His radio is indispensable. "Why, I get the latest news sooner than a lot of folks who can read," he smiled. "I enjoy the high class music best in that line," he explained, "but naturally I like to take advantage of the wide variety offered. And I enjoy the educational programs, too." Schwartz goes to town once or twice a week and gets around very well. He scarcely ever misses church on Sunday—sometimes attending morning and evening services. He is a member of the Farm Bureau and takes an active part. One of the younger boys, just home from school, brought out his father's special writing board. Schwartz writes letters to his friends and relatives himself, and does a remarkably good job. At every turn you find truth in his statement that "you can do a lot if you just want to." He proves it.

"Getting out among the livestock and over the farm is my greatest joy," Schwartz said. "One doesn't see all the good things with eyes." No doubt he finds a beauty in his close communion with nature that most of us overlook, or forget, in the rush of things. Schwartz takes time to enjoy the music of the birds, whisperings of the breezes and the fresh fragrance of growing things. Would that we all might have the vision to see more beauty in life, more kindness



barn and have no difficulty going to any animal I want. But I could tell which cow I had by feeling her, even if she were not in her right place. I break all cows to milk and teach the calves to drink. "I can tell to within about 5 bushels an acre what corn will yield by feeling the ears and stalks, and it is the same with wheat and oats. If I walk thru a field about harvest time and feel the stems and heads, I can judge pretty well what the yield will be. Naturally I grew these crops before I



The White House is Now in the Hands of Workmen—News Item

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

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# KANSAS FARMER

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

**ARTHUR CAPPER, Publisher**

**F. B. NICHOLS, Managing Editor** **T. A. McNEAL, Editor**  
**RAYMOND H. GILKESON, Associate Editor**  
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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Dollar a Year**

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

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**T**HE outlook for the purebred livestock breeders in Kansas is the best it has been since the depression of 1920 hit agriculture. The price levels for hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle and sheep are on a fairly favorable basis. Apparently they will remain that way for 1927, with occasional ups and downs, and longer unless we again encounter the debacle of overproduction. In the meantime the producers of real foundation stock should profit.

And it is about time! The purebred breeders have indeed traveled a long and difficult road since 1920. Many have quit the business with the belief that it would never return to a profitable basis. But those who remained apparently are about to reap the reward for their faith and work. More power to 'em!

Is Kansas going to produce another good wheat crop this year? Certainly the present indications point that way, as over much of the state the crop is in a better condition than it was a year ago. It should come thru the season with a good acre yield if we have a normal amount of luck with the weather.

The veto of the McNary-Haugen bill by President Coolidge has aroused much comment over the state, most of which has condemned the President vigorously. Certainly it has precipitated a fine mess into the national political arena. The bill will of course be right on deck when Congress meets in December, and likely will be passed again. Probably it will be vetoed again. And perhaps there will again be a lack of the votes to hoist it over the veto. Thus it may become a major issue in the next Presidential campaign. And even after it becomes a law, as it no doubt will in time, it will have a long and difficult climb following that before it gets thru the Supreme Court and an organization capable of administering it is developed. So for a considerable time yet it is still going to be up to the individual farmer to do the best he can, with what he has to work with, including the present economic system.

High prices for butterfat in the last few months have greatly increased the interest in dairying in Kansas. This has been reported week by week by the crop reporters. It has resulted in a considerable increase in the price of cows in the state, which has been well reflected at public sales, and there will no doubt be some additional effort this year in the production of feed for dairy cows, especially with alfalfa and silage.

The International Live Stock Exposition announces that the Chicago Association of Commerce for the fourth consecutive year will award agricultural college scholarships of \$500, \$300 and \$200 to the three highest ranking individuals in the non-collegiate livestock judging contest, to be held November 26 at Chicago. The scholarships offered by this organization during the last three years have been won by three boys in Kansas, three in Nebraska and one each in California, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma and Illinois. At the recent International, 22 states have been represented by their champion junior judging teams.

The week of April 24 to 30 has been officially designated for nation-wide observance as "American Forest Week" by President Coolidge, in a proclamation made public by the United States Department of Agriculture.

This year will mark the seventh annual observance of the Week, President Harding in 1921 having issued the first proclamation which brought the Federal Government behind the movement. Of the numerous weeks observed in the country, this is the only one to which the Government of the United States has given recognition and support.

The President proclaimed the 1927 American Forest Week "in the belief that no other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests, now so hopefully begun but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelligence." He emphasized the importance of farm forestry as a means for lessening agricultural surpluses and meeting the problem of agricultural overproduction, and the resulting depression in the farming industry. Regarding the part forestry might play in farm relief, the President said:

"One-fourth of our soil is better suited to timber-growing than anything else. I cannot escape the conviction that our industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthened by bringing into full productive use this great empire of land. Altho much progress has been made in public forestry

## Passing Comment

—By T. A. McNeal

and hopeful beginning in private forestry, we still have a vast aggregate of idle or semi-idle forest land, and another large aggregate of poor farm land that might more profitably grow timber instead of adding to the problem of agricultural overproduction."

### Senator Capper's Boston Speech

**I**N HIS Boston speech recently Senator Capper was in "the enemy's country," so far as farm relief is concerned, and he presented the case of the West, which partly thru the manipulation of freight rates has developed little in an industrial way. We do not lay the preferential freight



Those Modern Days in China

rates to railroads. Cities grew up in the East thru manufactures. Many cities near Boston many years ago developed the manufacture of shoes and became dependent upon shoes. The West produces the hides from which shoes are made but does not produce shoes, because the traditional shoe-making towns had to be favored by freight rates or would have lost their factories. It is the rule of rate-making that "to him that hath shall be given, and from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." Cities, growing larger and larger and more and more powerful, forced preferential freight rates from railroads. If freight rates were based solely on mileage many Western towns would have developed small factories many years ago. But freight rates constitute an intricate and bewildering structure to which no principle or rule generally applies, except the rule of preserving what exists.

So the West has depended on agriculture primarily, and is left behind in the prosperity promoted by Governmental interference of one kind and another, including tariffs and freight rates. When it appeals for Government aid for agriculture, this seems to the East going entirely too far, and when Congress passes a bill, it is vetoed, and Eastern sentiment cordially approves and applauds the veto.

Senator Capper's speech in Boston placed the facts of Western and agricultural conditions before Eastern people without animus against the East for looking after its own interests, but in a forcible objective way that if anything will give these facts a sympathetic hearing. The West has made no fight against either tariffs or freight

rates that preponderantly build up the seaboard and not the Middle West. It merely asks for a hearing of its neglected interests.

In his speech Senator Capper referred to taxes also. "Our estimates," he said, "show that at present 12½ per cent of our national income is taken for taxes, while at the same time 25 per cent of the farmer's income is taken for taxes." In 1926, which was an exceptionally prosperous year, it is estimated that the national income rose to 90 billion dollars and taxes to 9 billions, or 10 per cent. The disparity therefore between the farmer's taxation and that of the country as a whole is not growing less. "This one item of taxes," said Senator Capper, "therefore absorbs an enormous share of the farmer's income. It is more a local problem than national." At the same time, Senator Capper brought out that taxes are paid from income. We have a federal income tax, but this is not the only tax paid out of income or that weighs on income. All taxes come out of income. They are either paid from income or must be taken directly from capital, in which case they are confiscatory. Yet Mr. Mellon's idea of taxation is to reduce the tax of incomes that are large, on the plea that this "helps business," which is no relief to the farmer, and does not help the agricultural business, but makes his relative situation worse instead of better. Mellon tax reduction is no tax reduction on the farm, and is in fact a further discrimination in the interests of the East. It was proposed in the late Congress to reduce the maximum surtax on high incomes to 25 per cent. This was not done, but if it had been done as desired by Secretary Mellon would have reduced the maximum rate on maximum American incomes to about the rate paid by the small farmer in Kansas which as Senator Capper said, is about 25 per cent.

The facts laid before Eastern interests by Senator Capper indicate the wide extent of discrimination against which the West and agriculture contend. The fight for legislation calculated to place agriculture on a level with other industries, Senator Capper told the East, is not ended, but fair play to the American farm will be kept alive before the next Congress when it meets in December.

### France Will Draft Wealth

**F**RANCE will beat the United States to the enactment of a complete draft of man power, industrial power and national wealth for war purposes, notwithstanding that this country first conceived such an idea and has had it under consideration, without action, for two or three years. The French plan was not heard of until the last few weeks but it is expected to be enacted into law at the present session of the French parliament. Its enactment, says the Paris correspondent of the Chicago News, "is virtually assured."

Deputy Paul Boncour, author of the bill, describes it as not militaristic, but "on the contrary, by enabling careful preparation of the immediate utilization of France's resources if attacked, this law will facilitate reduction of military expenditures." By the Boncour plan, in the event of war the total population, women and children as well as men, and total wealth of the nation will become liable to mobilization, suspending individual liberty and the rights of property. This, the author claims, is consistent with the fact that modern war abolishes the distinction between soldier and citizen, interrupts all industry and turns it "solely toward the works of death." Friendly agreements will be made between the government and big business, but by the provisions of the bill if such agreements cannot be effected the government's right of requisition will be complete, and merchants and manufacturers and farmers will be forced to produce for the government as salaried agents or employees. "The aim of this provision," says the Chicago News correspondent "is to eliminate the war profits which caused such scandals in the World War. The state will have complete control of commerce and industry and will be sole distributor of fuel, raw stuffs and labor."

Mr. Boncour thinks that an effect of the law will be to prevent anybody whatever from desiring to see the nation involved in war for reasons of expected profit or for any reason except the defense of national existence, and consequently the plan will further the cause of peace.

Bills for a similar war organization have been introduced in Congress and are favored by the American Legion in this country. If France takes the lead the United States will not be far behind in putting war on a new national footing. The effect that Mr. Boncour speaks of will likely be fully

as decisive as he thinks, in discouraging armament or other interests from desiring war, since the wartime organization proposed is for the time being complete socialism, and beyond the matter of the abolishment of war profits, no business interests will desire to see a socialist organization put into effect, even tho for the limited duration of war. Defending the bill, which only the Communist party is opposing in the French Chamber, Minister of War Paul Painleve remarked that during the late war France had managed to keep feeding the Germans and men at the front, tho there were weeks and months of agony lest these efforts should not succeed. The present bill, he added, is designed to prevent such a situation ever arising again.

### The Golden Ear

SPAIN'S champion bull fighter, Villalta, a handsome youth of 28, visiting in this country on his way home from Mexico, where he won the "Golden Ear" of that country, defeating the local talent in the bull ring, is now the only matador who possesses two "Golden Ears," one of Spain and the other of Mexico. It is possibly a point for bull fighting; that eminent matadors get golden rather than cauliflower ears, a mark of the American or English prize fighter. This prosperous country can afford to pay Babe Ruth \$70,000 for paying a hundred ball games, but Spain, tho not listed high in Bradstreet's, pays Villalta \$50,000 for 65 to 70 bull fights, and four other distinguished matadors get the same exalted salary. In five years the Spanish champion has killed 500 bulls. In company with four other matadors he left recently for Spain to attend the celebration of Easter in Seville, a ceremony as sacred to Spain as bull fighting.

### The Al Smith Boom

A NEW YORK dispatch reports the launching of Governor Al Smith's Presidential campaign, with Governor Dan Moody of Texas as his favored "running mate." Presidential booms are a complex business, and Al Smith's more so than most. His outstanding ability in his party is generally recognized, but his handicaps are uncommon. He is a pronounced wet and cannot run on a law enforcement platform as things are, nor can the Democrats take a stand for prohibition repeal. Ordinarily the fact that he is a Catholic might not cut a great figure; Grover Cleveland appointed a Catholic to the highest place in the judicial department of the Government, in Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, with no great opposition, but with the Klan well organized in Democratic states particularly, this makes another special handicap against the Smith Presidential boom. There is a great ado being made in Smith organs of Southern Democratic support for the New York governor, but that the makers of his campaign have a job on their hands to bring in any great part of the Solid South for Smith both on the Catholic and the wet aspects of Smith's candidacy they are the first to recognize. Bringing young Governor Dan Moody of Texas into it is an indication of what they are up against. Texas is strong-

ly Klan and dry, and Moody is Texas' favorite son, since his sensational defeat of Ma Ferguson. If Moody cannot be hitched up to the Smith boom some other good dry Southern Democrat will have to be drafted. In the West there is not much appeal in the combination of a New York Tammany wet and a hard-shell Southern Democrat who happens to be a lawyer and in no way a representative of agriculture. The Democrats who are engineering the Smith boom, however, are not counting on the West, but a lineup of the Solid South and the wet East, with some hopes perhaps of Wisconsin and Illinois. Whatever the handicaps of the Smith boom Al Smith has gone forward in the last three years, while former Secretary McAdoo has dropped out of the picture. His re-election as governor of New York in a Republican year and his aggressive leadership in New York's hydro-electric power issue,



which has important national ramifications, make him altogether the outstanding Democratic leader, whether he is nominated for President or not.

### A Previous Contract, Maybe?

1—Can a man will all his property away from his wife in case her name is not on the deed, or does she inherit half the property under the Kansas law? 2—Where an estate is settled one party's wife does not sign the papers. Can any of the heirs sell their property and give a clear title without her signature? W. A. S.

1—A man cannot will all of his property away from his wife in Kansas unless there has been some prenuptial agreement in writing by which she waived her rights under the statutes.

2—This question is somewhat vague. What I presume you mean is where there are several heirs and real estate is to be sold must the wife of the heir join in the conveyance of this real estate. If that is what you mean I would say yes. But if this is an undivided tract of land and the wife of one

of the heirs of this undivided land refuses to sign a deed the other heirs would have the right to go into court and ask that the land either be partitioned or that an administrator be appointed and the land sold and the proceeds divided.

### Court Action is Needed

Jones owned a farm at Hobart, Ind. This farm was free of encumbrance. In 1878 he moved from this farm, making no disposition of the property. He still has the deeds, and has never paid any taxes on the property. Is there any way in which he or his heirs may redeem this property? If so, do you think it would be worth while to do so? The farm is 33 miles from the heart of Chicago. JONES'S HEIR.

I assume a tax deed has been issued to this property, and the only way to recover it by either Jones or his heirs would be to bring an action to set aside this tax deed. A tax deed is always looked on with more or less suspicion by the courts and, speaking generally, it must conform strictly to the statutory requirements. If a tax deed has been issued I have no means of knowing whether it can be successfully attacked. This farm should, it seems to me, be of very considerable value, and I would say that it was worth while to get a competent lawyer to examine the record and determine whether there is a good chance to set aside the tax deed.

### But the Marriage Stands

A and B were married in 1925. They were 15 and 18 years old. They told the judge they were 18 and 21. They were married without their parents' consent. Is the marriage legal? If not, could either party, if he wished to marry again, get a divorce or have the marriage annulled? Neither party is of age yet. C. Z.

If these parties made false statements in regard to their ages they are punishable under our statute by a fine not exceeding \$500, but that would not be sufficient ground for the annulment of the marriage.

### No Difference in Ages

How old does a girl living in Kansas have to be before she is of age in the business world? Can a note be collected that was given by a 19-year-old girl with her signature only as security? G. T.

There is no difference under the Kansas law between the age at which girls and boys attain their majority. Formerly there was a difference, but now both girls and boys are minors until they are 21 years old. A girl 19 years old is a minor, and a note given by her would not be collectable unless she failed to repudiate it within one year before she became of age or one year after.

### B Should Pay Half

A and B are farming together. A buys some cattle and pays \$150 cash. Then A and B give a note for the balance. When they sell the cattle A and B both pay the interest on the note and divide the money equally. Then B pays A \$75. Should he not have paid \$150 less the interest on that much money? MRS. A. B. C.

No. B should pay to A half of the money originally advanced by A, together with the interest on the \$75 from the time A paid it until the date of settlement.

# The Senate Must Free Itself

AGAIN the Senate has talked itself to death. Speaking a moment before adjournment sine die, at noon, March 4, Vice President Dawes said:

"I regard the results of the present legislative session as primarily due to the defective rules of the Senate, under which a minority can prevent a majority from exercising their constitutional right of bringing measures to a vote. This is the only great parliamentary body in the world where such a situation exists."

In these words the Senate's presiding officer referred to the situation brought about by the filibuster that virtually rendered the Senate of the United States impotent and powerless during the closing days of the second session of the 69th Congress. Legislation of importance to the entire country was blocked because of the opposition of a small minority of the Senate.

The filibuster prevented the Senate from considering and acting upon important bills already passed by the House of Representatives. These included the measure to authorize a comprehensive public buildings program in Washington and throughout the country; the bill to settle alien property claims arising out of the World War; and the second deficiency bill appropriating needed sums totaling nearly 94 million dollars for virtually every department of the Government.

After the Senate had decided on Wednesday, March 2, by a vote of 56 to 25, to proceed to the consideration of the resolution extending the life of the special election investigating committee, there never was any doubt that more than two-thirds of the Senators present were in favor of authorizing the committee to complete its work, including the task of counting the ballots cast in the notorious and unsavory Pennsylvania Senatorial election.

Yet the Senate was never able to reach a final vote on the resolution, because a mere handful of its members willed otherwise and hour after hour were able to hold the floor day and night until

noon of March 4, when Congress expired by constitutional limitation.

My own vote was cast with those who advocated the continuance of the elections investigation. But in such a situation as developed, there is honor and glory neither for those who advocated, nor for those who opposed, the resolution about which the filibuster centered.

Important as it is to expose and cure election corruption, it is more important that present rules and constitutional provisions should be removed which tie the hands of the Senate in the short session of Congress.

Senator George Norris of Nebraska has proposed and the Senate three times has passed a resolution for an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the limited short session of Congress. But the House of Representatives has not acted on this proposal to cure the filibuster evil, nor to prevent undefeated members of Congress from continuing to occupy office after their successors have been elected.

This is a proposal to which every candidate for Congress should be pledged.

I am opposed to giving a Senator, or a small group of Senators, more veto power than the President possesses. The rule of unlimited debate makes this anomaly possible. When a motion is before the Senate relating to pending legislation, this rule permits any Senator to talk on any subject he pleases, and as long as he pleases, with or without regard to the question being considered.

Such an exercise of negative power is not contemplated in the powers vested in the legislative branch of the Government by the Constitution. This abuse of power—for it is nothing short of that—too often makes it impossible for a short session of Congress, like the one recently adjourned to enact any except the appropriation legislation necessary to keep the activities of the Government in operation.

This power to stifle legislation, as I have said is not a power granted the Senate by the Consti-

tution, but is a power that the Senate has assumed in framing its rules of procedure.

Such practices not only palsy legislation, but menace the principle of majority government. It is upon this first principle that our entire system of Government is based.

If a small minority may halt the progress of legislation and delay the public business, what becomes of our boasted majority government? It becomes not only minority rule, but also sets aside the verdicts of the country as they are recorded in elections which give approval to policies enunciated by those whom the majority of the people commission to serve the country as the directing majority in government.

It is as Lincoln said in his first inaugural, "if the minority will not acquiesce, the majority must—or the Government must cease."

In correcting this manifest abuse it is not necessary to abridge a single power vested in Congress by the Constitution; nor is it necessary to invade, in any degree, the just and proper rights of minorities. It was intended that public business should be openly transacted and that decisions should be arrived at only after amplest discussion.

It is by no means necessary to establish "gag" rule to abolish the practice that permits filibuster ambushes. Indeed, to abolish the filibuster is to facilitate both the discussion and the public business which it is properly the duty of Congress to consider.

Meanwhile it becomes increasingly imperative for the Senate to reform its own rules, not that legitimate debate may be limited or hampered, but that it may take place and that effectual bars be raised against deliberate obstruction of needed legislation by a willful minority.

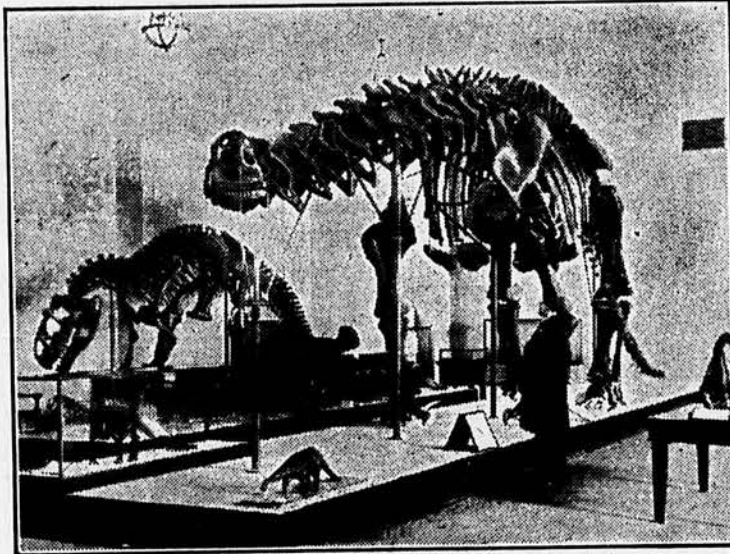
The Senate must free itself.

*Arthur Capper*

# World Events in Pictures



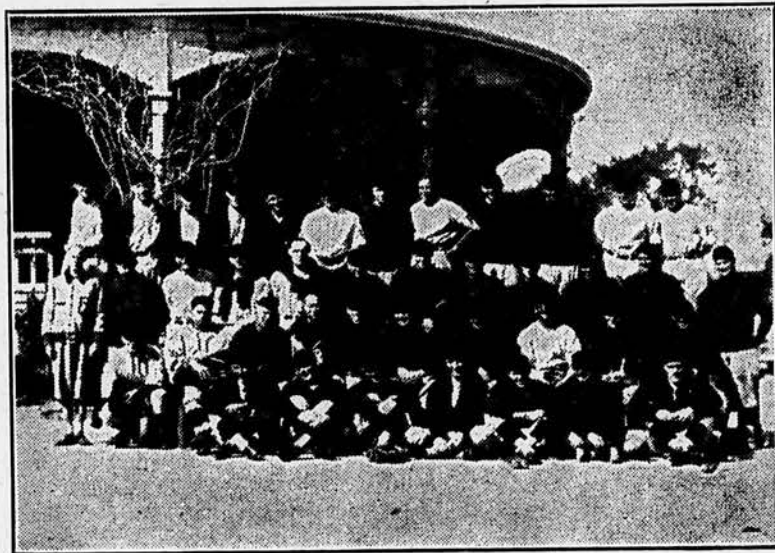
Vice President Dawes, Who is Visiting His Sister, Mrs. Harry B. Hoyt, Jacksonville, Florida



The New Dinosaur Hall at the American Museum of Natural History, New York, is Said to Contain the Finest Collection of Prehistoric Reptilian Remains in the World. Photo Shows Brontosaurus and Allosaurus, in Background, from the Lakes and Streams of What Now is Wyoming



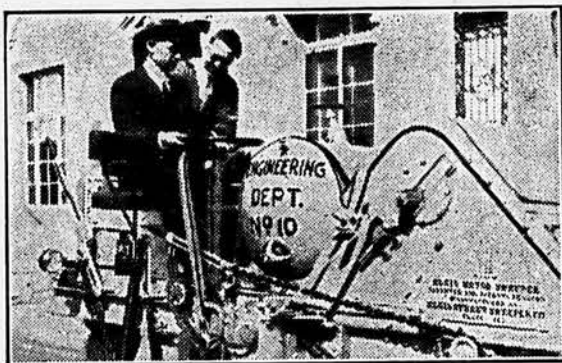
Helen Wills, World Famous Tennis Champion, with a Loving Cup Presented by William Randolph Hearst. Miss Wills Won Second Place in the Nation-Wide Popularity Contest



Here is a Photo of the Entire Squad of Pittsburgh Pirates, National League, Rounding into Condition at the Spring Training Camp, Paso Robles, Calif. Coaches Chick Fraser, Bill Hinchman, Jewel Ens, Oscar Stange; Manager Owen Bush, Joe Devine, Scout, and Sam Dreyfuss, Treasurer Are in the Group



The Basketball Team of the U. S. S. California of the Pacific Fleet. Who Are the Winners of the Battlefleet Championship for 1926 and 1927. Left to Right, J. J. Williams, A. B. Thome, H. C. Duewell, O. L. Biggs, Captain; D. M. Nichols, J. L. Horn and Ensign R. N. Flippen, Coach



Will Rogers, the Marathon Mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., Dropped in on His "Constituents" to Spend a Day "Mayoring" in the Los Angeles Suburb. Photo Shows Him Trying Out a Motor Street Cleaner, Which Resulted in Disaster to the Nearby Curb



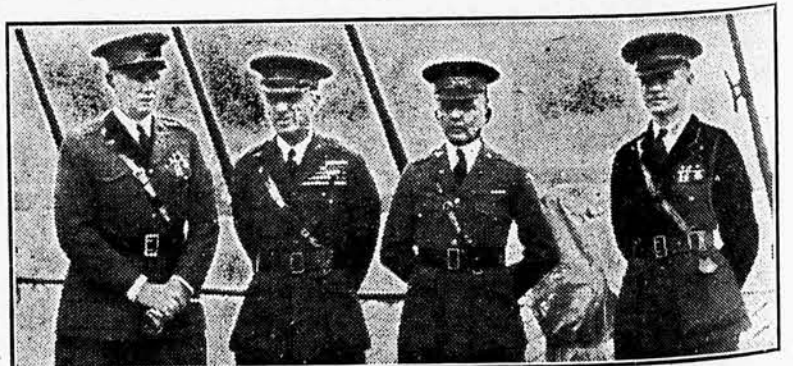
This Informal Study of the Prince of Wales, Which He Owns and Likes Best, Now is Being Exhibited at the Anderson Galleries, New York. It Was Done by Douglas Chandor, English Artist



Signals Didn't Do Any Good While Joan Crawford, Popular Member of Hollywood's Movie Colony, Directed the Traffic in Los Angeles. Motorists Just Naturally Stopped to Admire Her. Usually They Aren't So Fond of Cops. Miss Crawford is a Reserve Traffic Officer



American Tourists Sojourning for the Winter at the Bermudan Hotel, Hamilton, Bermuda, Have Been Enjoying Outdoor Dancing All During January, February and March, Among Tropical Flowers and Tropical Sunshine



Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Famous U. S. Marine, as He and His Staff Left the San Diego Marine Base for China to Assume Supreme Command of all U. S. Marines of the Present Expeditionary Force. Left to Right, Lt. Col. Ellis Miller, General Butler, Lt. Col. Percy Archer and Lt. L. F. Whitaker

# Maybe You Pack Eggs in Straw

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

**W**HEN you put eggs in the case to take to town, the chances are that you pack them in Kansas wheat straw without knowing it. Examine one of your egg case fillers, it. Examine one of your egg case fillers, the next time you have an opportunity. Pasteboard? Yes, you are almost right. But if it came from the Carey Strawboard Plant at Hutchinson, it formerly was a part of our waving fields of wheat. And if you live in Reno county, maybe you grew that egg case filler on your farm. If that is so, you may know something about this particular use to which wheat straw is put, but anyhow it is interesting to see the process thru which it goes.

Out in the yards of the Carey plant is stack after stack of baled straw, 1,500 to 2,000 tons to the stack. There were 16,000 tons on hand to go into egg case fillers a short time ago. The plant converts something like 30,000 tons of the wheat straw into fillers every year. And since it takes 2 tons of straw to make 1 ton of strawboard, and the 15,000 tons of strawboard are shipped out as 600 carloads of egg case fillers, 600 cases to the car, 12 complete sets to the case—perhaps you would rather know that there are 7,200 sets to the car—each set providing packing space for 30 dozen eggs, you will have some idea of how much protection Kansas wheat straw is giving Kansas eggs, and eggs in other states.

Baled straw is bought, because it is easier to handle, at the rate of \$5.50 to \$6 a ton. Wires are cut on the bales, and a conveyor chain carries the straw to the top floor of the plant, where it is poked thru chutes in the floor, into what are termed rotaries. It is necessary to go down to the next floor to see these. There are eight of them in all, and they would remind you of immense globe maps. Each globe is 14 feet in diameter and will hold 8 tons of straw, 2,500 gallons of water and 1,000 pounds of lime and other chemicals. The straw is cooked in these globes for 10 hours under a 50-pound pressure of steam, and during the cooking period the globes are kept turning by segment worm gears.

The straw comes out of the rotaries in a moist, semi-disintegrated condition. It is cooked to take out certain elements and to soften the stems and joints. From the rotaries the mass goes into a vat, and is forced out under what are termed beater knives. These have a brushing effect, rather than a cutting action, that tends to lengthen the fiber. This long straw adds strength to the finished product. All during the brushing process the mass is being washed over and over again in water to get out all the impurities.

From the first vat and beater knives the stock, or cooked mass, is flushed along to a new set of vats. Here screen cylinders hold it back and allow the water to run off. A series of wool belts come



Another Surplus—On the Farm

in contact with the stock, and the wool nap picks up ply after ply of the stock until it is formed into strawboard of the desired thickness on the belts. Finally this strawboard is separated from the belts, by rollers squeezing out all possible water, and then is carried over a series of dryer cylinders and wound in rolls of the proper size. These rolls are transferred to the cutter machines as they are needed and the fillers are made. The plant has a capacity of four carloads of the fillers and flats a day.

## Corn Stalks, \$3 A Ton

**W**HAT is the fertilizing value of corn stalks? Is the burning of corn stalks to clear the fields good practice or bad? These are questions

that are much in the minds of thoughtful men at this season. They are frequently suggested by the odor of smoke that fills the air, especially in the Kaw Valley.

The corn stalks on an acre of average good land contain about the same amount of plant food as 3 tons of manure. The plant food of the stalks, however, is not nearly so readily available as the plant food of manure, according to H. H. Krusekopf of the Missouri College of Agriculture, who has been studying this problem. A ton of stalks contains about 16 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphorus and 17 pounds of potassium, and these, at the present market prices, are worth about \$3.

Considering merely the amounts of fertilizer elements present, a ton of corn stalks is worth more than a ton of manure—the average ton of barnyard manure containing but 10 pounds of nitrogen, 2 pounds of phosphorus and 8 pounds of potassium. When the stalks are burned, the nitrogen is lost, the value of which is approximately \$1.50 for each ton of stalks. Moreover, there is the value of the organic matter itself the presence of which is beneficial to the soil.

The advisability of burning corn stalks depends altogether on how a man is situated. If he has a rich piece of land, it may be best in some cases to burn them. If he has medium or thin land, it will be best to use a disk or stalk cutter before plowing. It is probable that within a few years machines will be available for cutting or tearing stalks in such a way that they can be turned under as easily as manure.

Most soil troubles in Kansas are due to a lack of nitrogen and organic matter. It is generally admitted that nearly all the older cropped soils fail to work as well as they once did, fail to resist drouth as they once did, and fail to contain as much organic matter as they once did. It must be assumed that if the corn stalks are burned, more dependence must be given to maintaining the soil organic matter by means of manure and green manuring crops. If this is not done, the fertility of the soil is not maintained.

For most Kansas soils, therefore, the burning of corn stalks is not desirable.

## A Greater Interest in Combines

**K**ANSAS evidently will produce another big wheat crop this year, unless we encounter an abnormal amount of hard luck with the weather between now and June. Reports on the sales of combines already are coming in, especially from Northern Kansas. Doubtless the special interest there in the big machines is due to the fact that the larger part of the 8,274 combines used in Kansas last season are in the southern half of the state, and the folks farther north have only been waiting for the coming of a big crop before turning in their orders.

# Then Watch Lyon County Crop Yields!

By L. R. Combs

**S**WEET clover, that plant often called a weed but in reality the best soil building crop known to Kansas farmers, is already reclaiming much land in Lyon county, altho the lime and legume campaign has just been started by the Farm Bureau. Sweet clover is no more a respecter of a lack of soil fertility than it is of the crops and grass it used to choke out as a roadside weed. The only thing it fears is acid soil. It will not grow where the soil has become noticeably acid. For this reason the Farm Bureau has started a soils testing campaign. Only 65 samples of soil have been tested, but of these 59 were at least slightly acid—and many heavily acid.

Some lime has been shipped into the county in previous years, altho the practice has not been general. Last year 77 tons of lime was shipped in, most of it going to three farms. However, during 1925, the Farm Bureau records show that legumes were adopted for the first time on 59 farms, and on a large percentage of these the crop selected was Sweet clover. The acreage of legumes for that year was only 1,475, and at the present time probably is about 3,000.

Lyon county is the connecting link between the acid southeast and the non-acid or "sweet" western part of the state. Many of its fields already have reacted to the growth of Sweet clover. Many of them will have to be limed before Sweet clover can store nitrogen in the soil. Several farmers can recount experiences which show the value of clover as a soil builder.

Thirteen years ago "the old brick yard," as a 10-acre plot of ground on the Verion farm 5 miles southwest of Neosho Rapids was known, would not produce a stalk of corn, or scarcely a blade of grass. Last summer there flourished on that ground, once a reddish clay soil, a crop of corn which outyielded that on the black soil of surrounding fields. This field was accidentally reclaimed by Sweet clover. After the owner became disgusted with it and the neighbors had dubbed it the "brick yard," Sweet clover gained a foothold as a weed. Gradually the clover spread, and Mr. Verion decided to aid the clover in its conquest.

Gradually the circle of clover advanced, and with the aid of seed purchased and sown the field was covered. The coarse straw was dumped into ditches and low places after cutting. Then, in the spring of 1925, John Dill took possession of the farm, and for the first time in 13 years it was

plowed. And for the first time in the history of the farm that field produced a crop. This story is substantiated by several neighbors who have followed the history of the place.

The more spectacular and extreme, the above instance is no different than that which is happening on other farms where Sweet clover has been adopted. Sweet clover makes an excellent pasture for dairy cows, as many farmers will testify. Albert Block, living north of Emporia, finds it a fine pasture. He also noted that a firm seedbed was needed for successful germination. Gilbert Stanbrough, who has a dairy herd southwest of Emporia, has practically reclaimed a wornout farm by the use of Sweet clover as a cow pasture, and a judicious use of the manure.

W. E. Daharsh, who lives west of Americus, has found that Sweet clover may be cut for a hay crop the second year when partly in bloom, and it will still reseed itself. Last year Mr. Daharsh obtained two crops of clover hay, one in June and another in October. The general consensus of opinion of farmers who have tried the crop and of the agricultural college is that spring seeding is the best. Oats are often sown as a nurse crop.

Soil inoculation is often of more importance than proper methods of seeding, Lloyd Nicklin, one of the county's strongest Sweet clover enthusiasts, has decided. His statement is substantiated by the fact that Sweet clover planted on ground which had previously grown Sweet clover and alfalfa resulted in a good stand, while clover sown in the same way on other soil did not produce a stand. Inoculation may be obtained at small cost by using a commercial inoculine on the seed, or by sprinkling soil which has already supported luxurious growths of Sweet clover or alfalfa on the field to be sown. Fields which will grow Sweet clover and produce the nitrogen fixing nodules on the roots are already inoculated with the bacteria.

Sweet clover is both a soil builder and a good cash crop, Ralph Meyers, who lives northeast of Americus, has found. Last summer Mr. Meyers cut and threshed 23 acres of clover, and sold the 130 bushels of seed for \$550. The cost of producing, harvesting and threshing the crop was \$150, leaving a profit of \$400. In addition, 20 bushels an acre of oats was harvested the year before, cows

were pastured on the land, the soil received valuable nitrogen, and phosphorus, and potassium was released for following crops. Two years ago was a good seed year, and between \$1,100 and \$1,200 worth of seed was harvested from 25 acres.

Mr. Meyers says that when clover is grown two years, more corn can be produced in three years than if the field is kept in corn the whole five years, provided, of course, the soil is depleted of available plant food. The yield of sorghum on the Meyers farm also was increased when the field would hardly produce even the hardest sorghums before Sweet clover was grown.

While farmers have been slowly coming to realize the value of Sweet clover, the 4-H club boys of Americus, realizing the harvesting and threshing of the crop is a problem, built a machine which has been tried out in Illinois and on farms near Topeka, and it has proved successful. A grain binder chassis is used, all the machinery being stripped off. A reel with heavy cross arms is installed and is driven from the drive wheel by a chain. A galvanized iron pan is built in the binder platform. A canvas covered frame covers the pan and reel.

When the machine is driven thru a field of ripe clover the reel beats off the grain and knocks it into the pan in only a little dirtier condition than when it is threshed in a machine. At the end of each row, or as often as necessary, the grain is put into sacks. A trial on the Harry Picket farm in which part of a field was cut and harvested in the usual way and part harvested with the new machine indicated that the machine gets about 80 per cent of the seed and is much cheaper than the binder and threshing machine, which gets only about 50 per cent of the seed in the field. The boys built the machine at a cost of between \$20 and \$25.

Last summer and fall the Haynes hardware store, which has a seed department, bought from farmers five times as much seed as it did the year before. Nearly four carloads were shipped from Emporia and Bushong. Most of the seed was bought in lots of 5 to 20 bushels, only a few lots of more than 100 bushels being purchased. An increased demand for the seed in the East, where it is taking the place of Red clover, has been reported.

And yet the Sweet clover industry is only in its infancy. Let it grow, and 10 years from now take another look at the crop records of Lyon county, and see the progress that has been made.

# Draining the Kansas Purse

## Freight Charges Will be Increased Greatly if Railroads Are Granted New Class Rates

BY O. C. THOMPSON

HOW much will the proposed increases in class freight rates on the Western Trunk Line railroads cost you, and your neighbor and other Kansas farmers, if the rates are granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission?

We can get at the answer to that question best by examining some of the proposed increases. In the March 19 issue of Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze on page 26 you found an article, "How Rate Increases Hit You," which explained the 10 freight classifications from First class to Class E inclusive, and named many articles shipped under these various classifications in carload and less-than-carload lots. If you have that issue handy you will find it a convenient reference in reading this article.

Most of the goods that come into Kansas are shipped by the manufacturer or distributor from Chicago or St. Louis or some other Eastern shipping point to the wholesaler or jobber at Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Wichita, Coffeyville, Hutchinson, Salina, or some other city in Kansas, or some city along the Missouri River. These

From Kansas City or nearby points on the Missouri River to Concordia the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 34c; Second, 25½c; Third, 20½c; and Fourth, 21½c.

From Kansas City or nearby points on the Missouri River to Iola the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 8½c; Second, 11½c; Third, 10½c; and Fourth, 11½c.

From Chicago to Topeka the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 21½c; Second, 23c; Third, 31c; Fourth, 39½c; Fifth, 18c; Class A, 18c; Class B, 9½c; Class C, 11c; Class D, 8c; and Class E, 1½c.

From St. Louis and other Mississippi River points to Topeka, the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 11½c; Second, 19c; Third, 18½c; Fourth, 22½c; Fifth, 10c; Class A, 11½c; Class B, 7½c; Class C, 6½c; Class D, 5½c; Class E no change.

From Topeka to Eldorado the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 30½c; Second, 19c; Third, 11½c; Fourth, 13½c.

From Topeka to Great Bend the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 33c; Second, 24c; Third, 14½c; Fourth, 9½c.

From Topeka to Goodland the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 37½c; Second, 23c; Third, 12c; Fourth, 15c.

From Topeka to Phillipsburg the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 43½c; Second, 27c; Third, 17½c; Fourth, 11½c.

### A Few Slight Decreases

From Chicago to Hutchinson the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 11c; Second, 8½c; Third, 15c; Fourth, 26½c; Fifth decreased 3c; Class A increased 4½c; Class B, 3½c; Class C, 6c; Class D, 6c; Class E decreased 2c.

From St. Louis or nearby points on the Mississippi River to Hutchinson the proposed changes are, First class decreased 3c, Second increased ½c, Third decreased ½c, Fourth increased 6½c, Fifth decreased 8c, Class A decreased 4c, Class B decreased ½c, Class C increased ½c, Class D increased 2½c, Class E decreased 1½c. You will note some slight decreases in the rates from St. Louis and Mississippi River points to Hutchinson. But Coffeyville does not fare so well in shipments from these points under the proposed rates.

From St. Louis and nearby points on the Mississippi River to Coffeyville the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 9c; Second, 18c; Third, 14c; Fourth, 22½c; Fifth, 6c; Class A, 7½c; Class B, 4½c; Class C, 7½c; Class D, 7½c; Class E decreased 1c.

From Chicago to Coffeyville the proposed increases on 100 pounds are still greater. First class, 28c; Second, 30c;

Third, 33½c; Fourth, 34½c; Fifth, 18c; Class A, 18c; Class B, 9½c, Class C, 15c; Class D, 12c; Class E decreased ½c.

From Chicago to Salina the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 6c; Second, 5½c; Third, 14c; Fourth, 28½c; Fifth, 3c; Class A, 7c; Class B, ½c; Class C, 5c; Class D, 6c; Class E decreased 3c.

From St. Louis and nearby Mississippi River points to Salina the proposed changes on 100 pounds are First class decreased 3c, Second increased 2½c, Third increased 2½c, Fourth increased 12½c, Fifth decreased 5c, Class A increased ½c, Class B decreased 1½c, Class C increased ½c, Class D increased 3½c, Class E decreased 2½c.

From Salina to Great Bend the increases on 100 pounds are First class 18½c; Second, 12c; Third, 10c; Fourth, 10c.

From Salina to Hill City the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 12c; Second, 11½c; Third, 8c; Fourth, 11c.

From Chicago to Wichita the proposed increases are First class, 7c; Second, 4½c; Third, 12c; Fourth, 23½c; Fifth decreased 4c, Class A increased 2½c, Class B, 1½c; Class C, 5c; Class D, 5c; Class E decreased 2c.

From St. Louis and nearby Mississippi River points to Wichita the proposed changes are First class decreased 7c, Second decreased 2½c, Third decreased 3½c, Fourth increased 4½c, Fifth decreased 14c, Class A decreased 6c, Class B decreased ½c, Class C increased ½c, Class D increased 2½c, Class E decreased 1½c.

You will note the proposed rates from St. Louis and nearby Mississippi River points to Wichita show decreases in all classes except Fourth and Class D. The present rates for shipments between these points are already high, and the decrease is quite justified. However, the decreases will just about equalize the proposed rates to Wichita with the proposed rates to other Kansas jobbing points from the St. Louis territory. But these decreases do not mean that people living within the Wichita trade territory will not have to pay more freight. The proposed rates on less-than-carload shipments from Wichita to nearby cities and towns are greatly increased. These increases more than make up for these proposed decreases on carload shipments into Wichita from the East. Here are some examples in point:

From Wichita to Great Bend the proposed increases on 100 pounds are, First class, 19½c; Second, 15½c; Third, 14½c; Fourth, 11½c.

From Wichita to Kiowa the proposed increases on 100 pounds are, First class, 18½c; Second, 15½c; Third, 11½c; Fourth, 11½c.

### How Increases Will Apply

Now let us take a few examples and see how these proposed rates are going to hit the Kansas farmer's pocket book. A 3000-pound automobile from Chicago to Kansas City, Mo., shipped in a carload, will take First class rate, and the increased freight would be \$7.80. If the automobiles were shipped from

Kansas City to Concordia at First class rate there would be another increase of \$10.20 to pay, making an extra \$18 the new rates would cost the purchaser of that car.

A jobber in Kansas City ships in a carload of three-bottom plows from St. Louis or any other Mississippi River point. The plows weigh 1,100 pounds each and take Class A rate. The increased freight would be 11c on 100 pounds, or \$1.21. The plows are re-shipped to Iola at the Third class rate. That calls for another increase of \$1.10½, which makes the plow cost \$2.31½ more in Iola under the proposed rates.

Two-row cultivators weighing about 1,000 pounds shipped in carload lots from St. Louis or other Mississippi River points at Class A rates, and re-shipped from Topeka to Goodland at Third class rates will each cost about \$2.35 more under the proposed new rates.

The above are only a few of the more than 16,000 cases in which you and other Kansas farm folks will have to pay more for machinery, tools, materials, household equipment, clothing, food and other necessary articles, if the proposed increases in class freight rates are granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The total cost to Kansas will be about 7 million dollars a year if these proposed increases are granted—and Kansas should not have to stand such a drain.

## 100 Million Dollars Now!

BY CLIF STRATTON

Kansas at last has been graduated into the 100-million dollar class—in the payment of state and local taxes.

Reports from the tax department of the Public Service Commission and the State Auditor show that in 1926 the state and local governments collected, in direct and indirect taxes, \$100,763,869.48.

This is the first time total tax collections, exclusive of federal taxes, have passed the 100-million dollar mark, and marks an epoch in Kansas tax history.

Direct taxes collected thru the county treasurers amounted to \$87,730,315.48, the highest on record. The other \$13,027,554 was collected thru various special fees, including the gasoline tax collections, which put the total over the 100-million dollar mark.

The direct tax total for 1925 was \$85,207,921.43, and for 1924 it was \$82,832,300.62. Five years ago, in 1921, the total of direct taxes was \$75,962,537.04.

Nearly 40 per cent of all direct taxes levied in Kansas go for educational purposes. The various local taxing districts in 1926 collected \$33,546,954.22 for school purposes. The state's direct levies collected \$5,889,081.55 for the big state schools—the higher educational institutions—or a total of \$39,427,035.77.

Following is the classification of direct taxes levied for educational purposes (cents omitted):

State	5,889,081
State high schools	1,632,772
Other county high schools	94,609
High school tuition	718,394
Community high schools	821,847
Rural high schools	2,717,201
Cities, first class	7,112,989
Cities, second class	5,269,191
Cities, third class	4,162,849
All common school district tax outside cities	10,765,378
Total	\$39,427,035

Following is the division of direct taxes, showing taxing district thru which raised—the soldiers' compensation tax is shown separately from the direct state tax for all other purposes (cents omitted):

State tax	6,661,677
Bonus tax	2,322,567
County taxes	17,287,397
Township taxes	6,562,682
City taxes	12,937,684
Drainage district	385,637
*Community high schools	864,171
Rural high schools	3,890,909
School tax, cities first class	7,915,855
School tax, cities second class	6,288,689
School tax, cities third class	4,849,651
Common schools, outside cities	11,719,400
Special improvements—	
Outside cities	614,527
Inside cities	5,795,587
Per capita dog tax	205,391
Special fee funds (state)	13,027,554
Grand total	\$100,763,869

\*School figures in this table include interest and sinking fund collections, while in the preceding table on educational purpose taxes only the amounts applied directly to education are shown. Hence the discrepancy in amounts.

Galic Irony: The building in Paris which houses the Folies Bergere is now owned by a charitable institution and all profits go to the blind.



Not Without a Struggle

shipments are in carload lots, and the freight is charged at one of the 10 class rates from First class to Class E inclusive. The jobbers in turn usually ship the goods out to merchants and dealers thruout Kansas in less-than-carload lots, and the freight is charged at either the First, Second, Third or Fourth class rate.

Now let us see just how much the railroads wish to increase the rates on 100 pounds in each class on goods shipped from Eastern manufacturing points to Kansas jobbing points, and how much they want to increase the rates on goods shipped from Kansas jobbing points to merchants thruout Kansas.

From Chicago to Kansas City, Mo., the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 26c; Second, 22c; Third, 18c; Fourth, 28c; Fifth, 16c; Class A, 18c; Class B, 12c; Class C, 10½c; Class D, 10c; and Class E, 1 cent.

From St. Louis and other nearby points on the Mississippi River to Kansas City the increase on 100 pounds will be First class, 14c; Second, 12c; Third, 9½c; Fourth, 18c; Fifth, 10c; Class A, 11c; Class B, 7c; Class C, 6c; Class D, 6½c; and Class E decreased ½ cent.

These increases in freight rates will have to be added to the price you pay for the goods. But you will have to pay still more freight, for the jobbers at Kansas City will ship these goods out to points in Kansas in less-than-carload lots at either First, Second, Third or Fourth class rates. These rates will also be increased. Here are some examples:

From Kansas City or nearby points on the Missouri River to Salina the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 20c; Second, 13c; Third, 9½c; and Fourth, 14½c.

From Kansas City or nearby points on the Missouri River to McPherson the proposed increases on 100 pounds are First class, 19c; Second, 10c; Third, 2c; and Fourth, 7½c.

## Plan to Fight Rate Increases

REPRESENTATIVES of chambers of commerce, traffic associations, shippers, jobbers, manufacturers and farm organizations from practically every section of Kansas held an enthusiastic conference at Topeka, March 17, to discuss the class freight rate increase case now before the Interstate Commerce Commission and to lay plans for presenting evidence at the Kansas City hearing April 7 in opposition to the proposed increases.

Every angle of the case was discussed; the meeting showed that Kansas people are against any increases in freight rates, and are organizing to give battle to the railroads in this case.

Chairman L. T. Hussey of the Kansas Public Service Commission, who called the conference, opened the meeting with an interesting explanation of the case. M. J. Healy, General Attorney for the Commission, presided. Among those who attended the conference and took part in the discussions were: A. A. Brown, Topeka; I. C. Peterson, Topeka; William H. Knostman, Wamego; R. D. Pearce, Tulsa, Okla.; J. T. Hill, Logan; J. G. Page, Kansas City, Kan.; C. D. Dooley, Kansas City, Kan.; J. C. Gladfelder, Emporia; D. L. Mullendore, Howard; Ralph Snyder, Manhattan; L. J. McHugh, New York City; J. J. Metz, Mankato; R. B. Newberry, Mankato; Caldwell Davis, Bronson; W. T. Dickson, Carbondale; B. Needham, Lane; I. M. Platt, Junction City; R. E. Lawrence, Hutchinson; H. M. Hancock, Salina; E. H. Hogueland, Topeka; D. K. Oxleing, Wichita; George W. Marble, Fort Scott; O. F. Real, Topeka; John J. McCurdy, Lincoln; C. B. Skidmore, Columbus; John R. Albert, Glen Elder; H. M. Rickards, Hutchinson; A. M. Corp, Wichita; A. W. Hutchinson, Wamego; F. J. Cloud, Kingman; Clyde M. Reed, Parsons; John Doane, Osborne; R. T. Willettes, Atchison.



# Timber-Wolf

By Jackson Gregory

(Copyright)

WHAT do you think has happened to your gentleman friend?" he mocked her. And when she refused to reply, he told her: "He's gone on... where? After Taggart? To get a rifle and come back? Planning to hide behind a tree and pop me off while I'm not looking? That would make a hit with you, wouldn't it? Like your own best game of shooting a man in the back! Or has he forgotten a pair of bright eyes and warm arms and red lips? And is he content to trail Mexicali, spying on him, trying to get in on the new gold diggings? Which, girl?"

"He hates you!... with cause. And he is no coward; he is as good a man, if less brute, as you, Bruce Standing!"

When he spoke finally it was to say: "We're going to be short on provisions for a day or so, girl. Hungry?"

Here was her first, altogether too vague clue to his intentions. Quickly she asked:

"Where are we going?"

"I to keep an engagement; you to accompany me."

He supposed that he had told her nothing. And yet she, quick-witted, having never let slip from her mind a certain suspicion when Mexicali Joe had too readily succumbed to Taggart, cried out:

"To a meeting with Mexicali Joe!"

"What makes you think that?" he asked sharply.

She pretended to laugh at him. He ate in silence; drank his coffee; thereafter, stuffing a pipe full of crude black tobacco, smoked thoughtfully. All the while the fire burned lower and the darkness, ringing them around, drew closer in. She had been on the alert, while looking to be hopelessly bowed where she sat. Suddenly he was at her side, his grip like a steel bracelet about her wrist.

"About ready to jump and run for it?" he taunted her. "Not tonight, my girl; and not tomorrow night nor yet for many a day to come. I've got my own plans for you."

"Are you going to take me back to Big Pine? To hand me over to the law, with a charge of attempted murder against me?"

"I am going to take you with me into the wilderness. Into a country which is absolutely the kingdom of Bruce Standing. Haven't I told you that I have my own plans for you? I can hand you over to the cheap degradation of a trial and conviction and jail sentence whenever I am ready for it..."

"You can't keep me from killing myself..."

"But I can! I am master here, understand? And you... By heaven, you are nothing but my slave so long as I tolerate you!... Look here, what I brought for you!... For I knew I'd find you!"

### Sound Sleep

He began unwinding from his big body a thin steel chain, a chain which he had brought with him from his ranch headquarters, where it had served as leash for a wolfhound. With a quick movement he snapped the end of it around her waist; there was a steel padlock scarcely bigger than a silver half-dollar; she heard the click as he locked it. Then he stood back from her, the other end of the slight chain in his hand... and laughed at her!

"The sign of your servitude!... Proud? One way to make you pay! Will you laugh again, girl? Will you, do you think, ever have the second chance to shoot me in the back?... Come; we must be on our way before daylight."

He caught up his rifle; that, together with the end of her chain, he held in his hand. He began putting out the fire, stamping on the living coals. Making her follow him, he went to the creek several times for water, which he carried in his big hat, which held so much more than any tin can in camp. When the fire was out, he turned with her toward the bowery shelter which Babe Deveril, working

and singing, had made for her. With his shuffling boots he kicked the culled branches into two heaps. He wrapped the end of her chain about his wrist; she heard the snap as he fastened it. He thrust his rifle under him.

"I am going to sleep," he told her bluntly and cast himself down. "You with your payment just begun, may lie awake all night... wondering."

... But it was a long, long while, a weary time of darkness sprinkled with stars before he went to sleep. She sat up on her couch of boughs, the chain about her waist galling her.

It may appear a strange thing that Lynette Brooke slept at all that night. But a fatigued body, healthy and young, demanded its right, and she did sleep and sleep well. A far stranger

thing was that, after she had sat in the dark for a long time, there had at last come a queer little smile upon her lips and into her eyes, and she had gone to sleep smiling!

For in the deep black silence her quick mind had been busy, never so busy; out of tiny scraps it had constructed a mental patchwork. Nor were all dark-hued threads weaving in and out of it; here and there the sombre pattern had bright-hued spots. Her courage was high, her hopes always at surging high tide; her senses keen. And, after all, Bruce Standing was a blunt, forthright man, in no degree subtle...

He had given her the impression an hour ago of being entirely brute beast. That was true. Further, she told herself with growing conviction, that it had been his great intent to make her regard him as brute and beast; she had angered him, she had drawn on herself his vengeful wrath; he meant to make her pay; and his first step had been to make her afraid of him. ... She went on to other thoughts; Bruce Standing was the man to defy Gallup in his own lair; the man to

defy the sheriff; to hurl an axe at an armed deputy... and yet the only man in Big Pine to lift an angry hand against the unfair play of shutting little Mexicali Joe up in jail! He, alone, had not sought to steal Joe's secret; he alone was ready, against all odds, to throw the door back and let Joe go. Not altogether that the part of the brute and beast!

Another thing: Bruce Standing did not lie. She knew that. And he was not a coward; he did not do petty, cowardly things... He meant her to believe there was nothing too cruel and merciless for him to inflict on her. Yet she had struck him in the face with a stone; she had struck him with her hands, and he had not so much as bruised the skin of her wrists with his big hard hands!... Eager he had been to humiliate her, calling her his slave; eagerly, as soon as he had read her pride, he grasped at the first means of torturing it. Why that great eagerness... unless he, despite his threat, was casting about in rather blind fashion for means to make her pay?... He wanted her to be afraid

(Continued on Page 11)



**GENERAL MOTORS' LATEST ACHIEVEMENT**

*The New and Finer*

# PONTIAC SIX



**SEDAN**

**\$775**

**Oakland announces an entirely new line of Pontiac Sixes, notably enhanced in beauty, incorporating numerous refinements in design and carrying new low prices.**

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Never in any low-priced six have been achieved such commanding beauty and luxury as in this latest achievement of General Motors. Lending luster to even the Fisher tradition of masterly craftsmanship, the new bodies by Fisher are longer, lower and superbly executed to the slightest detail.

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To emphasize their inherent smartness, all body types are finished in new combinations of Duco colors.

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Pontiac Six beauty has always been outstanding. But now in these new and finer models has been achieved not only new beauty but also an arresting rakishness—the results of a deeper radiator; larger, heavier, and more sweeping crown fenders; and more massive

headlamps. Windshield pillars are narrowed to conform to the accepted custom-built vogue and to provide a wider arc of visibility. Window ledges are smartly recessed and finished in a contrasting color.

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In addition, the new and finer Pontiac Six introduces many new features and refinements in engineering design—such as tilting-beam headlights with foot control, new transmission and brake levers, a clutch even smoother and more positive in action and an oil-sealed universal joint.

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Two entirely new body types of characteristic beauty have been added to the Pontiac Six line. These are a dashing, youthful Sport Roadster, finished in Lucerne Blue, striped with Faerie Red; and a 4-passenger Sport Cabriolet, with Brevoort Green top and fenders, and body in Cherokee Gray, striped with orange to rival the vogue and smartness of the highest priced cars of the day.

**AT NEW LOW PRICES**

Sedan \$775	Sport Roadster \$775	Sport Cabriolet (4-pass) \$835
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Coupe 775	Landau Sedan 895	DeLuxe Landau Sedan 975

All prices at factory

**OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN**

## Tools Make the Difference

BY ARTHUR HUNTINGTON

I could spend much time pointing out that agriculture is much more interested in corn or wheat that will produce a 20 cents a bushel profit than it is in corn at a dollar or wheat at two dollars. I will only say that the 20 cents profit is far the easier to attain, and the profit will come, not from finances or co-operative marketing, or export corporation or by price-fixing, but from more efficient production thru the use of machinery and better utilization of the products, backed up by good business management.

I could spend equally as much time demonstrating that the revival of agriculture must come not only from profit an acre but must consider income a worker. The owner or speculator may want high priced land, but the industry is only hampered by the use of high priced land, in-so-far as the tiller of the soil is concerned.

I was in California last June and July attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. After the meeting we were "shown California." We saw much rice, and much of the labor was Oriental. We asked what they paid the Oriental laborers, and were told \$6 a day and "found," or the equivalent of \$8. We asked where they found a market, and were told in China and Japan, where, by the way, rice field labor is 15 cents a day.

A little further inquiry brought the information that the Chinese Agricultural Association had a commission in San Francisco protesting against Americans flooding China with cheap rice, thus destroying their agriculture.

It was not the immigration law, for Orientals in California do not work for an Oriental wage, but work for an American wage. It was not the tariff that made the difference. It was the machinery and practices built up by the American engineer that made it possible.

Further inquiry brought out the following facts.

In China by "hand power" under the best conditions it takes from three to five Chinamen to raise an acre of rice. In America one Chinaman raises upward of 100 acres. In China the yield is nearly twice the American yield, due to intensive cultivation. The results are the cost a pound in America is so cheap that it can be laid down in China at a cost so low that a Chinaman cannot compete even at 15 cents a day.

Measured in production, an Americanized Chinese, with American equipment, at \$8 a day, makes an Asiatic Chinaman, without the equipment, worth less than \$8 a year.

Last summer I took a trip over less than 10 miles of Corn Belt highway, and found farmers who were producing less than 800 bushels of corn a worker at a cost of around 75 cents a bushel, not taking into consideration interest, depreciation, upkeep or living expenses. On that same road I saw two farmers who raised more than 8,000 bushels of corn each at a cost of less than 15 cents a bushel. The difference was largely a machinery and power equipment difference.

But 8,000 bushels a worker means farming on a large scale, with machinery efficiently used, low overhead, ability to finance as a producer, to take care of an established market and to develop new ones.



I do not propose to discuss the efficiency of large and small farms, or the farm as a mode of living against a commercialized agriculture, but I will say that efficiency in agriculture means farms large enough to be commercialized to the point that they can compete with a commercialized factory, which produces equipment that the farm buys.

In nearly every industry production has outrun agricultural production, until today the man of agriculture must work 2.18 hours to produce that which will exchange in the market for that which the man of the factory produces in 1 hour. As man lives on what he produces and not on the effort put forth, it is plain to be seen that agriculture producing in small quantities with inferior equipment is at a tremendous disadvantage, and will continue to be so until there is a better ratio of exchange between agricultural production and factory production. Agriculture is not using, as it should, much efficient machinery that is available.

Contrary to general belief, industry derives no permanent benefit from this unbalanced condition. Agriculture is industry's greatest market, and when this market is gone the industry must run on short time until the market recovers. Industry is now waiting for agriculture to recover.

### Butter, \$200 a Month

Churning and selling butter is one method of getting a full price for a gallon of cream. And the pursuit of this business is making the 480-acre farm of W. J. Lloyd, 13 miles northeast of Emporia, pay expenses and yield an income besides. Four pounds of butter may be churned from every gallon of cream, while if the cream is sold the pay is the equivalent of only 3 pounds, Mr. Lloyd says. During the winter 75 pounds of butter a week has been sold to private customers and stores, while in the summer the amount runs over 100 pounds a week.

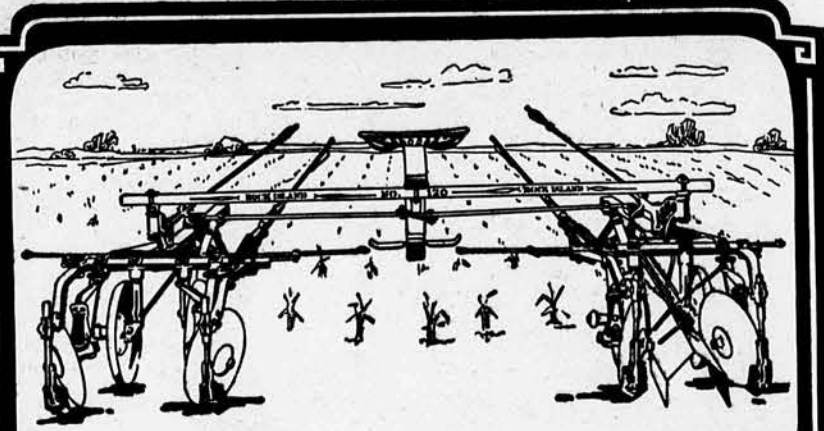
The butter check totals more than \$200 a month on the average in the summer, and in the winter higher butter prices keep the check to a larger figure. An engine driven churn does the work, and all the feed raised on the farm goes into a herd of high-grade milk cows. The past winter four or five fresh cows and several strippers were milked. Next summer 84 cows will be giving milk, while last summer 22 were milked. An average of 130 pounds of butter a week were sold during the early summer months in 1926.

The cows are not registered and some are not purebred, but they are good milkers, and many of them come from dairy herds. Mixed Jersey and Ayrshire, Ayrshire and Holstein, and milking Shorthorns are in the herd. Ground oats and cottonseed meal are fed in the stanchions, and kafir and corn butts are fed in the lot. Prairie and alfalfa hay also are fed. Much fodder, ground in a hammer mill, is used.

### Manure For Hotbeds

While manure suitable for good hotbed making can be had on most farms, the manure used is not always suitable by any means. There are certain conditions that must be met if the bed is to be at its best. Horse manure unmixed with cow manure, and well mixed with bedding, is ideal, and the fresher the better. Manure that has been heating when too dry should not be included. The pile should be forked over several times as soon as it begins to show steam, and water should be added when piled, to make it quite wet. When tamped in the pit, water should not stand in the bottom or up among the manure fiber or it will not heat, but dampness all thru will aid the heating and keep it steady. Such manure does not heat fiercely and will not burn, but will last for a long time, slowly decaying. A deep, firmly-tamped bed of evenly heating manure sufficiently wet will give the best results, furnishing enough heat for active plant growth without weakening the plants or burning their roots. The manure does not lose its fertilizing value as fired manure does.

By taxing the unmarried men, Mussolini apparently wants to foster the fighting spirit.



## Rock Island No. 126 Lister Cultivator

Holds to the Furrow at All Times

Rock Island Two-Row Lister Cultivator wheels can be adjusted for work in various width rows, also to lead in at the front, holding machine so it cannot climb out of the furrow. One shovel adjusting lever and one raising lever for each side. Main lever gives control of both shovels and discs, and balances machine by rocking the frame on the wheels.

You can regulate depth of shovels independently of the discs. Discs can be set to throw dirt in or out any desired width or angle. Steel shields protect plants. High frame—plenty of clearance, and you ride in the center—equal pressure on both sides—very desirable in side hill work. Knife and several style shovel attachments extra.

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- Tractors
- Wagons and Farm Gears
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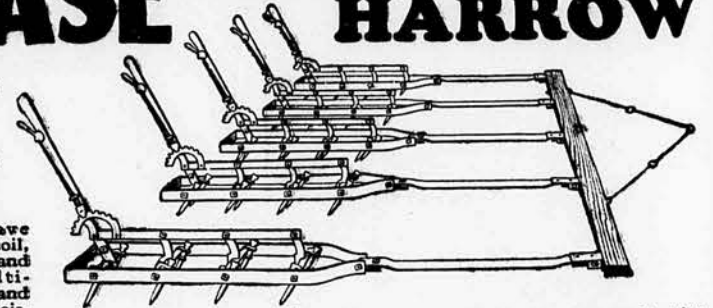
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Rock Island Plow Company - Rock Island Ill.

## CHASE Listed Corn HARROW

Built for This Western Country



Scientists have proved that the soil, when properly and thoroughly cultivated, takes up and retains more moisture than when it is hard or not cultivated so often.

It is a common practice among the best farmers to harrow their checked corn both before and after it comes up. Harrowing breaks up the crust and destroys small weeds when they are most easily killed.

The Chase Harrow enables you to harrow listed corn before and after it comes up. It breaks up the clods, tears up the crust, kills the small weeds and enables soil to absorb and retain more moisture.

### Speeds Up Growth of Corn

The Chase Harrow puts an early growth on listed corn equal to that of checked corn and does not require the hard tiresome work of plow-

ing the soil, checking the corn and cultivating small shoots. Also increases the yield.

Two horses will pull a three or five section harrow, or two teams with one driver will handle two three-section harrows. With these various combinations one man can handle from twenty-five to fifty acres per day.

Almost any year its use will increase the yield enough to pay for it.

Teeth of the Harrow can be easily and quickly adjusted to any desired angle by the levers shown in the picture. They can also be moved sideways on the bars, to one side or the other, for cultivation over the corn or on the sides.

Send for free Harrow Circular. We also manufacture Chase 2-Row Listers and Chase 2-Row Cultivators.

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## WRITE FOR PRICE ON NEW FARM TOOL

Hundreds sold. Fits any old or new, wood or steel 2, 3 or 4 section harrow. Peoria Harrow Grass and Alfalfa Seeder sows all grass seeds to uniform depth. Low down; no waste. Cuts work in half. You cannot afford to waste your time and seed. Pays for itself on 20 acres. Buy only the seeder—so cheap everyone can get one.



Special introductory price. Write quick. PEORIA DRILL AND SEEDER CO. 2893 N. Perry Ave. Peoria, Illinois

## Timber-Wolf

(Continued from Page 9)

of him . . . and it came to her in the dark, so that she smiled, that this was because there was little for her to fear!

"In his rage," she told herself, and, fettered as she was, a first gleam of triumph visited her, "he came roaring after me. And, now he has me, he doesn't know what to do with me! To make me his unwilling slave . . . unwilling! . . . that is all that he can think of now."

And again there was comfort in the thought:

"If he meant to harm me, why should he have let me go tonight? An angry man, bent on real brute vengeance, would have struck at the first opportunity. The opportunity was when he sent Babe Deveril away and had me to do what he pleased with. And he only played the perfectly silly game of making me his slave . . . unwilling. . . ."

It was the thoughts which rose with the word that put the little smile into her eyes and brought the first softening of her troubled lips. . . . Several times she heard him stirring restlessly; once he awakened her with his muttering, and she knew that he was asleep, but that either his wound pained him or his sleep was disturbed by unwelcome dreams—perhaps both.

Bruce Standing awoke and sat up in the early chill dawn. He looked swiftly to where Lynette lay. She appeared to be plunged in deep, restful sleep. She lay comfortably snuggled in among the boughs; the curve of one arm was up about her face, so he could not see her eyes. Naturally he believed them shut; her breathing was low and quiet, exactly as it should have been were she really fast asleep. . . . She looked pretty and tiny and tired out, but resting. Suddenly he frowned savagely. But he sat for a long time without stirring.

Lynette put up her arms and stretched and yawned sleepily, and then, like a little girl of six, put her knuckles into her eyes. Then she, too, sat up quickly.

"Oh," she said brightly. "Are you awake already? And making not a bit of noise, so as to let me have my sleep out? Good morning, Mr. Timber-Wolf!"

She was smiling at him! Smiling with soft red lips and gay eyes!

He frowned and with a sudden lurch was on his feet.

"Come," he said harshly. "I want to make an early start."

She sprang to her feet as tho all eagerness, exclaiming brightly:

### Standing Was Puzzled

"If you'll get the fire started, I'll have breakfast in a minute! There isn't much in the larder, but you'll see what a nice breakfast I can make of it. Then I'll dress your wound and we'll be on our way."

"Look here," muttered Standing, swinging about to stare at her, "what the devil are you up to?"

"What do you mean?" she asked innocently.

"I mean this cheap play-acting stuff . . . as tho you were as happy as a bird!"

"Why, I always believe in making the best of a bad mess, don't you?" she retorted. "And, after all, how do you know that I'm not as happy as a bird? I nearly always am."

His eyes were blazing, his face flushed; she saw she was lashing him into rage. She began to fear that she had gone too far; for the present she would go no farther. But meanwhile she gave him no hint of any trepidation, but kept the clear, unconcerned look in her eyes.

He strode away from her, toward the charred remains of last night's fire. He held her chain in his hand; she hurried along after him, so not once could the links tighten; so that not once could he feel he was dragging an unwilling captive behind him. Her heart was beating like mad; she was quivering with excitement over the working out of her scheme, yet she gave him no inkling of any kind of nervousness.

"I don't know what you are up to and I don't care," he said abruptly. "You are to do what you are told, girl."

"Of course!" she said quickly. "I understand that. I am ready. . . ."

"I am going to take the chain off you now, simply because I don't need it during daylight. But you're not to run away; if you try it I'll run you down and drag you back. Do you understand? And after that I'll keep you chained up."

"I understand," she nodded again. And, when he had removed the chain from her waist, all the time not looking at her while she, all the time, stood smiling, she said a quiet "thank you."

"While I get some wood," he went on, "you can take some cans and go down to the creek for water. I'll trust you that far . . . and don't you trust too much to the screen of willows to give you a chance for a getaway! I tell you, I'd overhaul you as sure as there is a God in heaven!"

She caught up two cans and went down the slope toward the creek. To keep him from guessing how, all of a sudden, her heart was fluttering again, she sang a little song as she went. He stared after her, puzzled and wondering. Then with a short, savage grunt, he began gathering wood.

Was now her time? This her chance?

She sang more loudly, clearly and cheerily. She wanted to look back to see if he was watching her every step; yet she beat down the temptation, knowing that if he did watch and did see her turn he would know that she was over-eager for flight. She came to the creek; she passed carelessly about a little clump of willows. Now she looked back, peering thru the branches. He was stooping, gathering wood; his back was to her!

"Now!" her impulses cried within her. "Now!"

She looked about her hurriedly, in all directions. There was so much open country here; big pines, wide-spaced. If she ran down the slope he must surely see her when she had gone fifty or a hundred yards. And then he'd be after her! If she turned to right or left, the case was almost the same. If it were only dark! But the sun was shining . . .

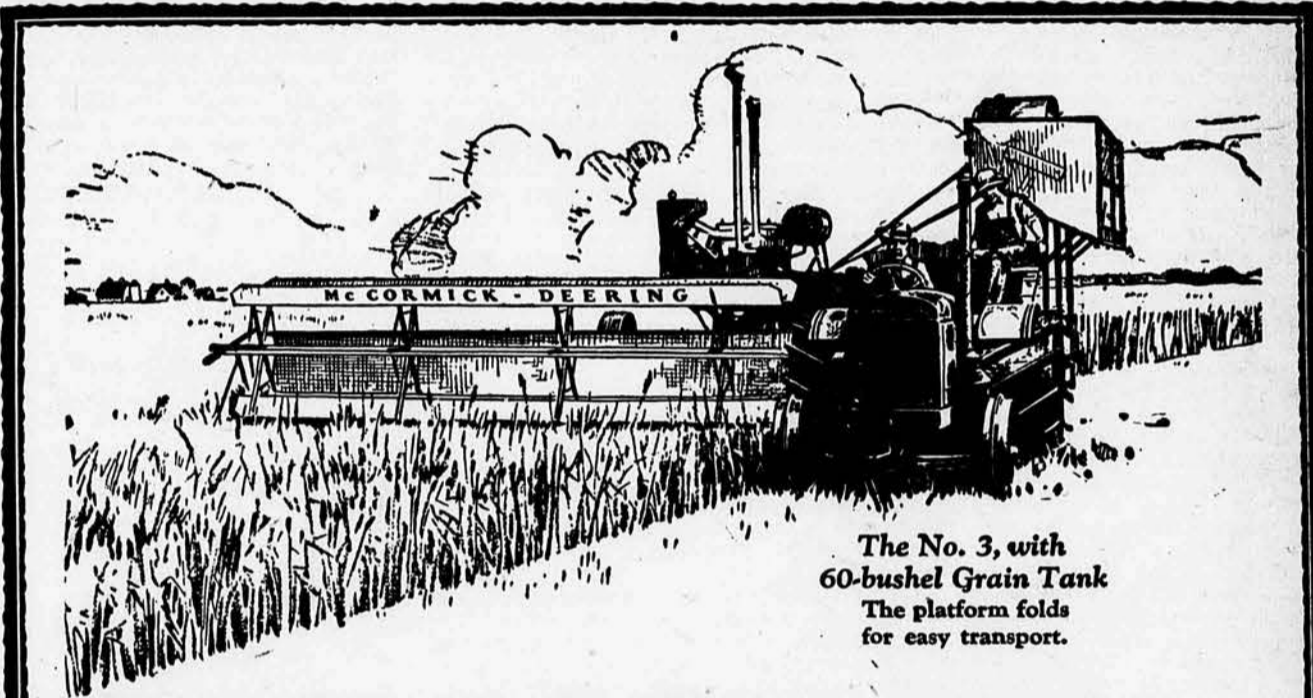
### So He Might Hear

She began singing again, so he might hear. A sudden anger blazed up within her. With all his blunt ways, the man was not without his own sort of

shrewdness; he had known that she had no chance here to escape him; no chance for such a head start as to give her an even break in a race with him.

. . . After ten minutes she came back to him; she carried a dripping can in each hand; she had bathed hands and arms and face and throat; she had combed her hair out thru her fingers, making new thick braids, with loosely curling ends. She had taken time to twist those soft ends about her fingers. He was standing over his newly built fire; his rifle, with the chain tossed across it, lay against a rock; he gave no sign of noting her approach. . . . Yet, while they ate a hurriedly warmed breakfast, she caught him several times looking at her curiously. . . .

Her heart began to beat happily; never was hope long departed from the breast of Lynette Brooke. She kept telling herself that he was not going to be a brute and beast to her. Soon or late she would find her chance for escape from him; she would let him think her that weakling which it was his way to regard women in general; there would come the time when, once



The No. 3, with 60-bushel Grain Tank The platform folds for easy transport.

# The Crop Is Increased— The Job Is Simplified

"I would quit raising wheat before I would go back to the old methods of harvesting and threshing." This sentiment, expressed in one form or another, has come to us repeatedly from owners of McCormick-Deering harvester-threshers.

For thirteen years McCormick-Deering harvester-threshers have been earning extra profits for their owners in grain saved, cutting harvest weeks to days, and reducing the army of help to one or two outsiders at most, often to father and sons.

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Now, the McCormick-Deering also has ball bearings on the cylinder shaft, many roller bearings, compact folding platform, and 60-bushel grain tank. These and many other refinements will give the 1927 buyer the most perfect harvester-thresher offered for the year.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY  
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# McCormick-Deering Harvester-Thresher

more free, she could laugh at him. . . . And she, when he did not observe, looked curiously at him many a time. When they had eaten and he had gathered up the few scraps of food and had very carefully extinguished the last ember of their fire, he wound the chain about his middle again, caught up the rifle and said briefly and still without looking at her: "Come."

She followed him, neither hesitating nor questioning; thus she was gleefully sure she angered him. . . . She wondered what the day held in store for her; she wondered what of good and bad lay ahead; and yet she was now less filled with terror than with the burning zest for life itself. Bruce Standing had told her that he was going to keep an appointment; he had been the man to release Mexicali Joe; Mexicali Joe had whispered something and Standing had laughed; Mexicali Joe was now ahead of them, pretending to lead Taggart and Gallup and Cliff Shipton to his gold! Her thoughts were busy enough and she, like her silent companion, had small need for talk.

She wondered about Babe Deveril; how badly hurt he had been after Bruce Standing's mauling; what he was doing now; where he was! A hundred times that morning, hearing bird or squirrel and once a leaping buck, she looked to see Babe Deveril bursting back upon them. . . . Had he not gone far, last night? Had he remained near their camp and was he following them today? . . .

They passed over a ridge and turned into a little cup of a green valley; Standing, stalking ahead of her, went to a thicket and drew from it a saddle and bridle and saddle blankets and a small canvas pack. Then, standing with his hands on his hips, staring off in all directions, he whistled shrilly. Whistled, and waited listening, and whistled again. Lynette heard, from far off, the quick, glad whicker of a horse. And here came the horse galloping; kicking up its heels; shaking its head with flying mane; circling, snorting, with lowered head; at standstill for a moment, a golden sorrel with snow white mane and tail; a mount for even Timber-Wolf, lover of horses, to be proud to own and ride and whistle to thru the forest land. . . . Lynette looked swiftly at Standing's face; he was smiling; his eyes were bright.

**"Good Old Daylight"**

He went forward and stroked his horse's satiny nose and wreathed a hand in the mane and led the animal to the saddle, calling him softly, "Good old Daylight." The horse nosed him; Standing laughed out loud and smote the great shoulder with open palm. . . . Lynette saw with clear vision that there was a great love between man and animal; and she thought of another horse; Sunlight, slaughtered at Young Gallup's orders, and of Standing's hisping rage and of her own nervous, uncontrollable laughter. . . .

There came a deep, ugly growling—a throaty, wolfish menace, almost at her heels. She whirled about and cried out in sudden startled fright.

"Lie down, Thor!" Standing shouted sternly. "Down, sir!"

Lynette had never seen a dog like this one, big and lean and forbidding; as tall as a calf in her suddenly frightened eyes, wolfish looking, with stiff bristles rising along powerful neck and back, and eyes red-rimmed, and sharp-toothed mouth slaving. At Standing's command the great dog, which had come upon her on such noiseless pads, dropped to the ground as tho a bullet instead of a commanding voice had drilled its heart. But

still the steady eyes filled with suspicion and menace were fixed on her. "He'd tear your throat out if I gave the word," said Standing. "Now you do what I tell you; go to him and set your hand on his head!" "I won't!" she cried out sharply, drawing back. The deep, throaty growl came again; the dog's lips trembled and withdrew from the long, wolfish teeth; the whole gaunt form was aquiver. . . .

"But you will! Otherwise . . . He'll not hurt you when once I tell him not to. Go to him; put your hand on his head. . . . Afraid?" he jeered.

She was afraid. Sick-afraid. And yet she gave her taunter one withering glance and stepped swiftly, tho her flesh quivered, to the dog.

"Steady, Thor!" cried Standing sternly. "You dog, steady, sir!" The dog growled and the teeth were like evil, poisonous fangs. Yet Lynette came another step toward him; she stooped; she put forward her hand.

"Thor!" Standing's voice rang out, filled with warning. Thor began whining.

Lynette put her hand upon the big head. Thor trembled. Suddenly he lay flat, belly down; the head between the outstretched fore paws. He whined again. Standing laughed and began bridling and saddling his horse. Thor jumped up and frisked about his master; Standing fondled him, as he had fondled Daylight, by striking him resoundingly.

"To play safe," he flung over his shoulder at Lynette, "better come here."

When she had drawn close Standing stooped and patted the dog's head. Then, while Thor, snarling, looked on, he put out his hand and placed it for a fleeting instant upon Lynette's shoulder.

"Good dog," he said quietly. Then he caught up her hand and placed it on Thor's head, cupped under his own.

"Good dog," he said again. And then he told Lynette to call the dog. She did so, saying in an uncertain voice: "Here, Thor! . . . Come here, Thor!"

"Thor!" cried Standing commandingly. "Good dog!"

Thor trembled, but he went to her. He allowed her to pat him. Then, with a suddenness which startled her, he shot out a red tongue to lick her hand. Standing burst into sudden pleased laughter.

"Your friend . . . so long as I don't set him on you!" he cried out. "You are a beast . . . who herd with beasts!" she said, shuddering.

He laughed again and finished drawing tight cinch and strapping latigo. He tied his small pack at the strings behind the saddle and said briefly:

"Since we're in a hurry, suppose you ride while I walk alongside? We'll make better time that way."

She was ashamed of herself—that she should have been afraid of a dog! Now she was Lynette again, quick and capable and confident. He was going to lend her a hand to mount; she forestalled him and went up into the saddle like a flash. It was in her thought to take him by surprise; to give Daylight his head and race away out of sight among the pines. . . .

**At Trail's End**

But he was scarcely less quick; his hand shot out, catching Daylight's reins; he unwound the chain from about his middle and snapped the catch into the horse's bit. . . . And she began to analyze, thinking:

"He took time to explain why he let me ride while he walked! He is less beast and brute than he knows himself! . . . Less beast and brute than . . . simple humbug!" And before they had gone ten steps, he heard her humming the air which she had sung at breakfast time.

"Damn it," he muttered under his breath, not for her to hear. "The little devil . . . she's taking advantage of me, every advantage. She. . . . Just the same . . . just the same. . . ."

And he, too, was wondering about Babe Deveril!

"We go this way," he said. "I'll lead; you follow."

"I know!" cried Lynette; she could not hold the words back. "Toward Buck Valley and Big Bear Creek . . . and Mexicali Joe. And . . ."

"And what?" he demanded, snatching at her chain, sensing that some-



**"It's Great-dad"**

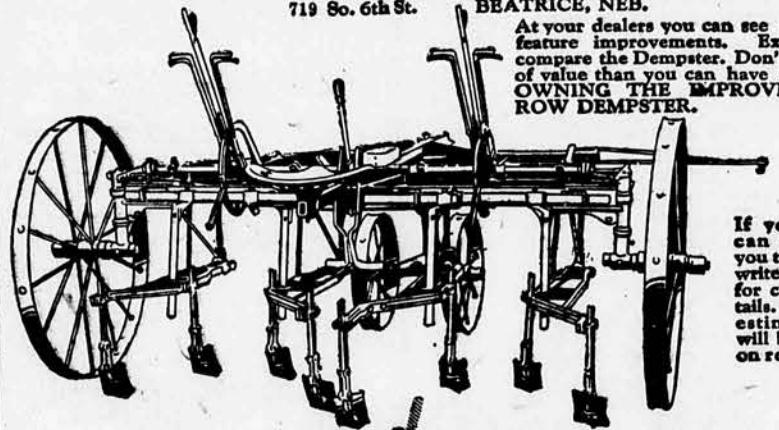
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thing of import lay behind the abruptly checked words.

She only laughed at him. Another day of wilderness wandering. A cabin sighted, but so far away that it was merely a vague dot on a distant ridge; miner's shack or sheepman's or wood-cutter's? Housing an occupant or deserted for years? No smoke from the rock chimney; no sign of any human being near it. And all view of it so soon lost! . . . And, afterward, no other human habitation of any kind; no road man-made; only trees and rocks, gorges and ridges and brush, and a winding way to be chosen between them. With, always, Bruce Standing driving on and on, relentlessly on, ever deeper into the wilderness.

A day of life like a leaf torn out of a book of hell for Lynette. He did not speak to her as they went on from dawn to noon and from noon until afternoon shadows gathered; he did not so much as turn his eyes full upon her own; for the most part he seemed altogether forgetful of the fact that, besides himself, there was another of his species in all the wide sweep of this land of mighty solitudes. For his dog, Thor, he had a kindly tho rough-spoken word now and then; for his horse a word or a rude pat on the shoulder or hip; for her nothing but his utter, unruffled silence. . . . At times she hummed little snatches of gay tunes, hoping to irritate him; at times she strove for an aloofness to match his own. Countless times she looked over her shoulder, looking for Babe Deveril. And so the long day went by until at last it was late afternoon.

"Here we stop," said Standing abruptly. "Get down."

He would seem to have all the advantage over her; yet she understood that in one way, and in one way only, could she rob him of his advantage, and that was by giving him swift and cheerful obedience. So she slipped out of the saddle on the instant, giving him for answer only the light gay words:

"Oh, it is beautiful here!"

It was beautiful. . . . He glared at her and led his horse away to unsaddle; his big dog, Thor, had trotted along at Daylight's heels all day and now slumped down, ears erect and suspicious, while he watched his master and made certain of never losing sight for a second of his master's new companion, whom he tolerated but did not trust. Lynette, stiff from so many hours in the saddle, looked about her. They were in the upper, brief space of a valley; above reared the mountains steeply, rugged slopes with pines here and there, with more open spaces and tumbled boulders. The valley itself was a pretty, pleasant place, soft in short green grass, flower-dotted, smoothly curving down into the more open level lands below. Yet here was no proper place to pitch camp, especially at so early an hour when it was allowed to seek further; it was too open, it would be unsheltered and cold; there was no water. . . .

"Come on!"

She started and turned again toward Standing. He had slung his small pack across his shoulders and was going on. She looked forward toward the ridge, which he faced; it rose sheer and forbidding. And she saw that his face was white and drawn; she wondered quickly how sorely his wound hurt him.

"Brute?" He could have been far more brutal to her. . . . He was dead-tired, white-faced; he had fought hard last night, scorning the advantage of an armed man against an unarmed; he had not harmed a hair of her head! Almost. . . almost it lay within her to whisper "Poor fellow!" And if only Bruce Standing could have known that!

He led the way. She followed, since there was nothing else to think of doing.

They climbed steadily upward out of this narrow green valley, finding a steep but open way among the trees. Now and then they paused briefly to breathe, and Lynette, looking back, saw more and more of the long, winding valley, as it revealed itself to her from new vantage points. Far away she caught the glint of the sunlight upon a little wandering creek. They went on, and came to the crest of the ridge, in full sunshine now; Standing led an unhesitating way thru a natural

pass, and down on the other side, into shadows of a thick grove; thru thickets; they splashed across a creek, a thin line of clear, cool water slipping thru mountain willows, a tributary of the larger stream in the valley below. Down here it was almost dark. But twenty minutes later, climbing another slope where the larger timber stood widely spaced, they came again into the full sunshine. . . . Lynette began to wonder why he had left his horse so far back; how far did the silent, tireless man mean to walk? Also, she began to welcome the coming night with an eagerness which she was at all pains to conceal from him; he was always ten steps ahead of her; if he walked on another half-hour, she began to hope that they would come into a place of shadows and clumps of trees among which she might dare make the attempt for escape which had been denied her all day. . . .

#### An Upland Flat

They came into a little upland flat, well-watered, emerald-carpeted with tender grass, shot thru with lingering flowers and studded with magnificent trees; it seemed the very heart of the great wilderness; here was such a glorious forest land as Lynette had never seen and did not know existed in all the broad scope of the great Southwest mountain country. She looked upward. Dark branches tow-

ered into the sky, the tips still shot thru with soft summer light. She heard the gush of water—the tumble and splash and fall of water. Somewhere above, at the upper end of the flat, where a dark ravine was an ebony-shadow-filled gash thru the hills, was a waterfall. She could not see it, but its musical waters proclaimed it thru the still air. She looked swiftly down the other way; there it was growing dark. She glanced hurriedly at Standing. And he, as tho he had read her thought, stopped and turned and, before she could stir, was at her side.

After that, with never a word, they went on, deeper into this shadowy realm of big trees. He watched her at every step. Fury filled her heart, but with compressed lips she maintained a silence like his own. Thor trotted along with them, now in front of his master, as tho this were a way he had traveled before and knew well, now questing far afield, now in the rear, eyeing his master's captive and setting his dog's brains to the riddle.

Before they had walked another ten minutes, Standing threw down his pack and said abruptly:

"This is as far as we go."

She sat down, her back to a tree, her face averted from him. She was very tired and now she could have put her face into her hands and cried from very weariness. But instead she caught her lip up between her teeth and hid

her face from him and ignored him. But in her heart she was wondering; had he traveled all day long and then this far from the spot where he had released his horse, just to pitch camp in a clump of trees? Was this the spot toward which he had striven on so stubbornly since daylight? Where was he going? Why? Old queries and doubts rushed back upon her. . . . She was vaguely grateful they were questions which he and not she had to answer; that responsibilities were his instead of hers. She was tired enough to lie down where she was and cease to care what happened. . . . It was not as yet pitch-dark; the sun was not down on the heights. But here, among the tall pines, in this hollow, the shadows were thick; nothing stood out in detail to her slowly closing eyes; here was a place of black blots, distorted glooms, the weird formless out-riders of the night. . . . She had not the remotest suspicion that, where she had slumped down, she was almost at the door of a cabin.

Rather, it would have been surprising had she known. For surely there was never cabin like this hermit camp of Bruce Standing's! Two sky-scraping pines stood close together, between them was the door, framed by their own straight trunks. Smaller trees grew about the ancient parents; these hid the walls which to escape notice required little enough hiding at any

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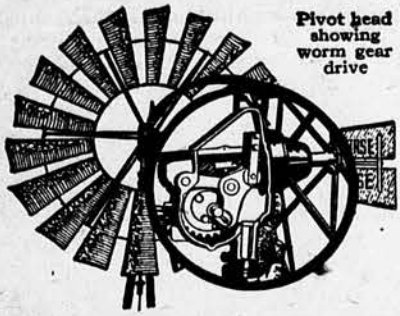
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time; a man might have passed here within a few yards at noonday and not noticed all this which Lynette failed to see in the dusk. For the walls of the tiny cabin were of rough logs from which the bark had never been stripped, walls which blended so perfectly with the greater note struck by the woodland that they failed to draw the eye; the chimney, of loose piled rocks, was viewless at this time of day behind the tree trunks and inconspicuous at any time. And low, over the flat roof drooped the concealing branches of the trees. Of all this Lynette glimpsed nothing until Timber-Wolf said, looking down at her:

When all the tavern is prepared within, Why nods the drowsy worshiper outside?

She had striven in one way and another since she had had her first view of him, axe in hand, for a clue to the real Bruce Standing. Now, again, he set her jaded faculties to work: Bruce Standing, Timber-Wolf, and man of violence, quoting poetry to her! And at such a moment and under such circumstances! . . . It is not merely the feminine soul which is indeterminable, mystifying, intriguing into the ultimate bourmes of speculation; rather the human soul. . . .

"I don't fancy guessing riddles this evening," she told him. "All that I can think of by way of repartee is: 'What meanest thou, Sir Tent-maker?'"

She thought that she heard him stifle a chuckle!

But, in this thickening gloom and thru those heavy shadows which lay across her soul in an hour of doubts and uncertainties, she could be certain of nothing. . . . He was saying merely:

"If you're not clean done in, I'd suggest you walk three steps into my cabin. On the other hand, if you can't make it, I'll pick you up and carry you in!"

At that she sprang to her feet; thru the gathering dark he could feel the burning look in her eyes.

Then, groping mentally and physically, it was given to her to understand. For already he stood upon the rude threshold. She followed after him.

She gasped, astonished, when she realized that already, in so few steps, she had passed into the embrasure of four walls! Sturdy walls; walls rude and unbeautiful, but rising stalwart bulwarks against the cold of night mountain air. He, a blurred, gigantic form in the dusk, was before her; his wolfish dog was at her heels. She heard the scratch, she saw the blue and yellow spurt of a sulfur match. His form suddenly loomed larger, leaped into grotesque gigantism; the tiny room sprang waveringly out of darkness into the unreality of half-light; he found a candle; a steady golden flame sent the shadows racing into limbo; she looked about her wonderingly. . . .

A room, bound in rough logs; a hastily, roughly hewn log set on other logs, offering its surly service as table; a stump which obviously made pretense at being a stool; a bunk against a wall, thick-padded with the tips from pines; a tin cup, a tin plate, an imitation of a box against a wall. And hanging over a pole . . . her first certainty that Bruce Standing, the animal as she named him in her heart, was a clean animal . . . two or three blankets which, on last leaving this hut of his, he had stretched to air. . . . A primitive room, and yet clean. And across from the narrow bunk, a deep, wide-mouthed fireplace made of big rocks. . . . He himself must have made that fireplace, for what other man could have lifted those rocks into place?

"I'm hungry," said Standing. "As hungry as a bear."

Already she was sitting on the edge of the bunk. She expected to hear for his next words: "Get me my dinner." But, instead, he said, his voice harsher than she had ever heard it before: "And that's why I'm cooking for myself instead of making you do it! I don't want you to get it into your head it's because I'm getting sorry for you. . . ."

**Standing Was Obvious**

She lay back, unanswering, and watched him. And presently, tho not for him to see, a little smile touched her lips and for a short instant lighted her big gray eyes. . . . And in her heart she said: "He is so obvious, with all his thinking that he is a man

whom a girl cannot see thru! All day he has made me ride, while he walked! He said that was to make better time! And, with every opportunity to harm me, he has not harmed a hair of my head! He has not even touched me with his big blundering hands! . . . And he looks white and sick from his hurt. . . ."

He rummaged in a corner; he made a fire in his fireplace; he ripped open a couple of cans and set coffee to boil in a battered pot as black as an African negro. Suddenly Lynette, who had been silent a long while, exclaimed: "I know now! We are still on your land. This is the very cabin where, six years ago, you robbed Babe Deveril of three thousand dollars!"

"No!" he said. "You have guessed wrong!" And then: "So your little friend, Baby Devil, told you many a tale about my wickedness?"

"He told me that one."

"And did he tell you the sequel? How I squared with him?"

So he wanted her to think well of him! She made herself comfortable, leaning back against the wall.

"Have you the vaguest inkling of the difference between right and wrong, Bruce Standing?" she asked him impudently.

He laughed at her—became suddenly harsh.

"Come," he said, "it is time for food. And then, for a man who does not break his word, blow high, blow low, to keep an appointment."

With that, conversation ceased. He drove Thor into a corner, and with a word and a glance made the dog lie down. He boiled his coffee and set a hurried meal; he caught up a tin plate and brought it to Lynette. She was about to thank him when she saw how he was planning to serve a tin platter like hers to his dog; then she could have screamed at him in nerve-pent-up anger.

The three—master, captive and dog—ate their late dinners while the candle flame, pale yellow with its bluish center, swayed gently in the mild draft of air thru the open door. Windows there were none, saving the one square aperture over the bunk, boarded up now.

"What about Jim Taggart?" said Standing brusquely out of a long silence toward the end of which the weary girl was near dozing. "What do you know about him? Did he overhaul Mexicali Joe after all?"

She looked at him steadily; suddenly she was glad when a pine branch in the fireplace, full of pitch, flared up so that he must have seen her face more clearly than he could have done by mere pale candle-light; she wanted him to see it and read something of the defiance which she meant to offer him.

"So, after all, you have your engagement with Mexicali Joe? It was for that that you set him free? That you, instead of others, might steal his golden secret!"

"Then you won't answer, girl? You, whom I could crush between thumb and finger, refuse to answer me?"

"Yes!" she cried out at him. "Yes! I am not afraid of you, Bruce Standing!"

"Not afraid?" He glared at her, his flashing blue eyes full of threat. Then he laughed contemptuously, saying: "And yet, were I minded to, I could in a second have you on your knees, begging, pleading. . . ."

"But you won't!" she dared fling at him. "And that is why I am not afraid!"

"I am not so sure!" he muttered. "Not so sure. Before morning, girl, you may come to know what fear is!"

She tried to toss back her fearless laughter, but at that look of his and at that stern tone of his voice her laughter caught in her throat.

"You've got nerve," he said grudgingly. "More nerve than I thought any girl could have. . . since it's far and away more than most men have. But just the same there's one thing you are afraid of! I've seen it a dozen times today, no matter how well you thought you hid it! You are afraid to death of old Thor, there!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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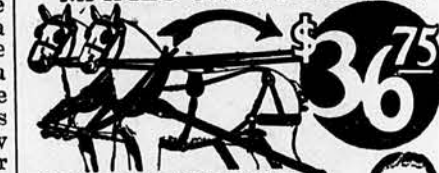
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MANAGER

# Protective Service



**I**F THERE is anyone who doubts that Kansas farm folks need protection against thieving scoundrels who are robbing Kansas farms, they should see the hundreds of reports that are coming into the Protective Service telling of thefts of farm property over the state.

Here are extracts from a very few of the hundreds of reports of thefts of farm property that have come in recently:

Not long ago Herman Johnson of Osborne county, was in town doing his trading, and when he returned home he found that four of his fine Barred Rock hens were missing from his flock. He found tracks where an automobile had been driven in, and he also found foot prints, but did not succeed in catching the thieves. It is reported that there is considerable stealing going on in various parts of Osborne county.

Here's a report of about the meanest thief we have ever heard about. Not long ago some dirty scoundrel entered the home of Mrs. Cora E. Messersmith,

A few months ago F. H. Tichenor of Woodson county lost more than 100 fine blooded English Leghorn pullets to thieves.

Twice last winter J. W. Lehman, who lives in Harvey county, was visited by thieves, who got away with most of his flock of nice poultry.

Here's a report stating thieves have been visiting A. F. Baker of Douglas county. While they haven't taken his chickens they have stolen apples, spare tires and other automobile accessories from him.

### Raid One Farm Twice

A few months ago thieves made two raids on the farm of F. V. Ingersoll of Osage county, and stole practically all of a fine flock of White Leghorn pullets.

Mrs. O. A. Longren of Riley county has suffered considerable losses at the hands of thieves. Chickens, hogs, eggs, meat, calves, gasoline and other things were taken, including a number of baby chickens that were stolen from the brooder. Mrs. Longren's losses have been around \$500 or \$600 within the last year.

Thieves also have been helping themselves at J. F. Storm's place in Scott county, where they have been stealing his chickens, grain, motor oil, gasoline and a number of other things.

A little more than a month ago thieves visited Charles C. Hutchison in Sumner county and stole 40 of his very fine accredited hens.

A. M. Church of Sedgwick county also lost about 40 nice hens recently.

A few weeks ago about 3 o'clock in the morning Topeka police caught Walter Dillon speeding thru Topeka in a Ford roadster, going about 35 miles an hour. Officers John Weinkauff and Vic Plants stopped Dillon and arrested him for speeding. They thought it would be a good idea to search his car. In the back of it they found 17 White Rock chickens, which proved to be stolen property. Dillon confessed later to Sheriff Carlson that he had raided the farm of C. L. Mohler near Silver Lake that night and stolen the chickens. Several other farmers in that neighborhood who had recently lost chickens, automobile tires and other farm property tried to get Dillon to confess he was guilty of robbing their places, but he denied any connection with the thefts of other property. Dillon was taken before Judge Otis E. Hungate of the District Court and there entered a plea of guilty. Judge Hungate sentenced him to a term of one to five years at Lansing. Judge E. E. Brookens assessed a fine of \$35 against Dillon for speeding. Good work of this kind on the part of police officers will go a long way toward checking thefts. If Mr. Mohler had been a member of the Protective Service the police officers who arrested Dillon would have received a reward of \$50 for the capture and conviction, but unfortunately for the police officers, Mr. Mohler was not a member of the Protective Service.

These are only a few of the hundreds of reports coming in telling of thefts of farm property all over the state. Altho you may never have been visited by thieves you cannot tell when they are going to make a raid on your property. A thief hates to have a reward hanging over his head, and is going to pass up farms posted with the Protective Service sign if he knows it.

If you haven't already enrolled in the Protective Service, you couldn't do a better thing for the protection of yourself, your family and your property than sending your enrollment today with 10 cents, in coin or stamps, to pay for the mailing and handling of the Protective Service sign. We are out after thieves and are going to do everything in our power to see that Kansas farm folks and their property are protected. We suggest you get the Protective Service sign posted at the entrance to your farm before you are visited by thieves.

Not long ago Grant Hedrick, also of Montgomery county, lost about a dozen nice big Buff Wyandotte hens. He tracked the thieves for a distance, but lost the trail.

A report comes in saying that Grover Kefler of Shawnee county lost 53 Buff Orpington hens. Considerable poultry also was stolen from Mike Kefler about the same time.

J. E. Parker of Russell county reports that all the tools were stolen from his header last harvest. Machinery and tool thieves will be busy again just as soon as farm work starts and tools and machinery are left where thieves can get their hands on them.

Frank Dale of Comanche county reports that many chickens were stolen from his State Accredited Grade A, Buff Orpington flock last winter.

D. E. Nissley of Sumner county writes that out of a flock of 300 White Leghorn pullets he owned, all were stolen but 50. Thieves who got Mr. Nissley's chickens operated pretty cleverly and took a few at a time.

Here is a report stating that P. Hennessey of Atchison county has been losing chickens, cattle and hogs for the last five years, but has not been able to catch any of the thieves.

Last winter thieves visited the farm of J. A. Parker of Graham county twice and took turkeys and chickens valued at more than \$100.

O.C. Thompson



Who'll Be the First?

a widow living in Montgomery county, and stole 600 quarts of fruit from Mrs. Messersmith's cellar. Any man who will steal is low enough, but a fellow who will steal canned fruit from a widow is just about as low as they get, and ought to pay for his crime by serving a long term in the penitentiary. About the same time the fruit was stolen from Mrs. Messersmith, Harry Akers, a neighbor, discovered that thieves had tried to steal his car from the garage, but they were evidently frightened away.

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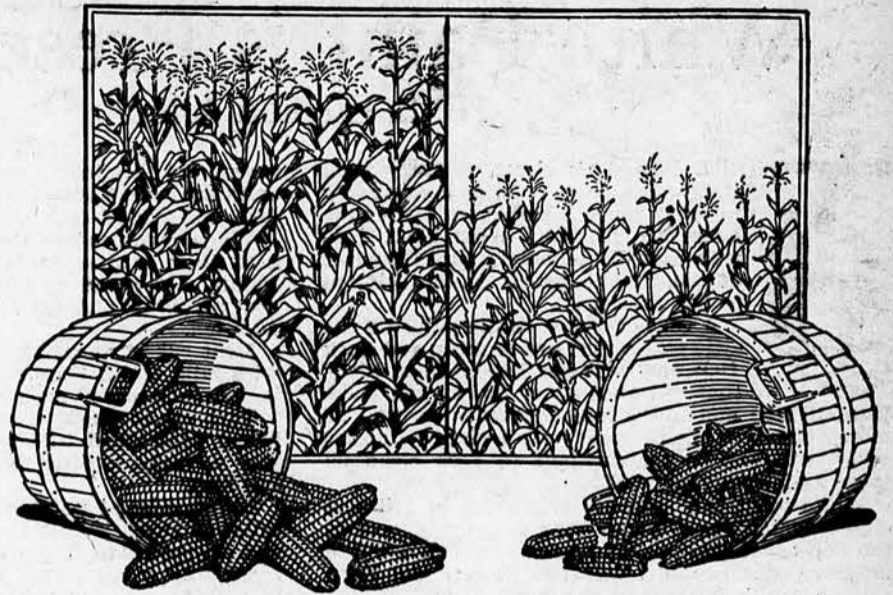
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BOSTON, MASS.

# White Paint is Prescribed

Hilda Ellyson Allen



**T**HERE is a dark closet, a dingy back stairway, a store room or a cellar way in every home which often causes the housewife to wail "What shall I do with that dismal hole?" Nine times out of ten, "white paint" is the solution to her problem.

A coat or two of white paint on the attic stairs that are so steep and dark that one risks her life on them every time she goes up or down, will make them lighter and much less dangerous as well as more attractive. In the new wear resisting finishes white will not be too difficult to keep clean on these stairways and walls.

White paint is a splendid brightener in bedroom closets which are often so dark that one gropes in the depths of their darkness for clothing. For the interiors of cupboards, bathroom closets and linen closets, white enamel is the ideal finish. If the color scheme of the room does not admit white, you may use it for linings and have the edges of shelves and drawers trimmed with the predominating color of the room.

A sad looking enclosed back porch in our home responded magically to a coat of white paint on its walls and ceiling. Its floor was painted light gray and cretonne shades hung at the windows. After this transformation the family ceased to regard it as a place to throw things and began to wonder if it wouldn't be a nice place to eat breakfast in the summer time. This led to the purchase of an unfinished breakfast table and the resurrection of some squatty little old fashioned chairs that used to be grandma's. All of these were brought into harmony by the use of paint and stenciling and now the once gloomy back porch is the nicest looking place in the house.

Basement laundry rooms so often need paint. White is best to introduce light and to insure cleanliness. For cellar stairways, white paint is really indispensable.

Outside the house there are innumerable opportunities for improvement by the use of white paint. If a vote were taken on what color to paint the house, white would win in every case. If you have grape vines on a fence, try the effect of painting the posts white. You will be sure to like it and so will every one who passes your place.

A flower garden is lovely against the background of a white picket fence. Hollyhocks are perfect against a paling fence and so are cosmos, tall zinnias and marigolds. But if you enclose your flowers with a wire fence instead of a picket fence to keep out the chickens, at least paint the posts white and have a picket gate. The vegetable garden too is better for such a fence. The white painted fence makes the trim green rows look just as they ought to look and spurs pride in keeping the garden clean.

If you have a particularly straight, well built fence along your road, paint the posts white. But don't if the posts sag or are unevenly placed. A trim fence with the posts all white will give your place distinction. Folks on the farms are thinking more and more about the picture their place presents to the world. Balance, order and color are the essentials and pure white paint rightly applied will go far toward making the place presentable.

## That Little Bit of Meat

BY LAURA FENNER

**M**EAT is an expensive item on the bill of fare so if the family pocketbook is to keep its self respect the cook must find ways and means to make a little meat seem a lot more.

While meat is quite necessary a quantity is not good for us, so we need not feel that we are cheating the family if we stretch it along a bit.

In some homes, left over meats always make their appearance on the table sliced and served cold. This is a good way of course, but it gets monotonous, and there are so many other ways that it may be served which make it go much farther. It is often a problem for the housewife to figure out just how to use that little bit of meat most tastefully.

Always save the gravy that is left, for it will find a big place in the doing over process. A meat pie is very good, and is easily made if one has a little meat and a little gravy. Put them into a baking dish, cutting the meat in small pieces. If the gravy is thick, thin with a little water and see that it is well seasoned. Peel 2 or 3 potatoes, put them into the gravy and bring to a boil. Make a rich biscuit dough and drop spoonfuls over the hot

gravy. Set this in the oven and bake until the biscuits are a deep brown. Here is a whole meal in one dish, and made from a little leftover gravy and meat.

When potatoes are slow cookers, it is better to cook them in a separate pan for about 5 minutes. Potato water and all should then be put into the gravy mixture. A little chopped parsley is a good addition.

Meat cut into small pieces, returned to its gravy with milk and a little additional thickening added, is delicious served over hot buttered toast.

Tart shells made from rich biscuit dough and baked, then filled with meat and gravy, is another way to make a little meat into an attractive dinner dish.

Old fashioned potpie made from biscuit dough rolled to about 1/2 inch in thickness, cut into squares and dropped into thin gravy with meat in it, is another way to use what is left over. This should be boiled instead of baked and thick slices of potatoes are also good cooked with this combination. Parsley improves the flavor too.

A little ground meat of almost any kind, is nice to mix with mashed potatoes also left over from another meal. An egg should be added and the whole well seasoned. With the hands make oblong croquettes which may be rolled in flour, cornmeal or dried bread crumbs. It takes but a few minutes to brown these in a skillet, and they make an excellent dish.

So often small pieces of bread collect in the bread box. These should be dried, but not browned, until they are brittle. They are then easy to pulverize with the rolling pin, after which they should be put into a glass can and the lid fastened down to keep out the moisture. The crumbs are now ready



**M**RS. WILL CLARK and Mrs. August Larson of Cloud county are demonstrating the trick that turns a washboard into as efficient a back rest as it is a back breaker under ordinary circumstances. In the picture at the top the method of raising a patient who can help herself, is being demonstrated. The washboard is held in place by strings tied to the bed posts where they can be adjusted to suit the angle at which the patient wishes to rest. The bed has been raised by means of wooden blocks to the proper height to avoid the necessity of the attendant stooping. In the center picture the patient is comfortably settled ready for her dinner which will be convenient to eat from the tray table. This table was made by Mrs. Charles McCowan also of Cloud county at a cost of 25 cents. When not in use as a tray table it serves as a play table for the children.

This demonstration was given at the close of their year's training in Home Health and Sanitation, by all the Cloud County Farm Bureau women at their Achievement Day celebration.

for making scalloped dishes and meat loaves. It does not take a large quantity of ground meat to make an appetizing loaf, combined with bread crumbs, an egg and milk to moisten.

One cannot pass up the use of left over meat as a foundation for sandwich fillings. Two good combinations are: ground meat with mayonnaise and a little chopped onion, and fried ham ground and mixed with cheese, pimento and mayonnaise.

A great deal of fun is poked at hash, but properly made it is delicious and wholesome. Into the skillet put equal parts of butter and lard, the amount one would use for fried potatoes. When this is hot put in the previously cooked potatoes finely chopped, to which a little onion has been added. The ground meat should then be put in and lastly the left over gravy. Stir thoroughly and season well. When it is cooked thru it is ready to serve. With good bread and butter, here is a hearty meal, prepared at little cost and trouble.

A little left over chicken, taken from the bones and cut into small pieces, returned to its gravy and creamed is delicious poured over buttered toast, served in tart shells, or with hot biscuits.

## What's Doing On Our Farm

BY DORA L. THOMPSON

**T**HE Aid of our local church is planning to give the "Dark Town Garden Party" in the near future. In preparing wigs the hair stuffing of old carriage seats and backs was found to be unusually good.

A school opera that called for colonial wigs and other fuzzy heads was well presented by using the hair from a hair pillow. This was stitched onto a stocking top and fitted, by elastic, to the head. The colonial wigs were powdered.

## Short Cuts Around the House

BY OUR READERS

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

### A Rolling Clothes Basket

**A** FEW days ago I saw a clothesbasket that displayed just about the limit of ingenuity. This lady had taken off the shade from an old high wicker baby buggy and with a few tools had converted it into the handiest laundry basket ever. She painted the inside with good enamel to make it soil proof, for a basket for wet clothes to be taken to the line. Back of the buggy part she attached to the rear end and to the push handles a deep pocket with the mouth wide to hold clothes pins. She attached a strong wire in front of the carriage on which to hang the cloth that she uses to wash the line and hung a sack from the handle bar to catch dried things. She has a piece of board that she uses in the basket to divide colored things from the white.

Mrs. A. F. Wilson,  
Allen County.

### To Replace Tiny Screws

**I**N MANY pieces of machinery there are some very small screws, which if once removed for any reason, are difficult to replace either with the fingers or the ordinary screw driver. An easy way to get the small screws back into place is to shave the end of a match until it fits the slot in the screw. Then wet the end of the match and insert it in the slot. The match swells and holds the tiniest screw firmly. The screw can now be replaced easily. After it has been started into the hole, withdraw the match and finish the job with the screw driver.

Hampden Co., Massachusetts. G. C. Mason.

### Baked Eggs

2 cups milk	8 eggs
2 tablespoons butter	2 tablespoons bread crumbs
2 tablespoons flour	1 tablespoon butter melted
1/2 cup cheese	Salt and pepper

Make a cheese sauce of the butter, flour, milk and cheese. Pour into shallow baking dish, break eggs into a dish and drop into the sauce. Season each egg with salt, pepper and sprinkle with the bread crumbs which have been mixed with the butter. Set in hot oven until eggs have set. Part of my family like their eggs hard while the others want theirs soft. To please all I add the eggs for those who want theirs hard first and set in oven until they have set then I add the others and by the time they are cooked the first ones are done enough so all are pleased. Thelma M. Housh,  
Norton County.

Problem of living well is that of seeing straight and not getting values mixed. The important matters relate not to wealth or social position, not to culture or vocation but to the eternal truths of all time. To know the truth, to know thyself in whom the truth really lies—here is the magic wand for health and happiness.



# If You Have Sewing to Do



2804—For the First Spring Dress. Sizes 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.  
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 2766—Boy's Summer Union Suit. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.  
 Any of these patterns may be ordered from Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The price is 15 cents each. In ordering be sure to give sizes and numbers of patterns desired and to write your name and address plainly.

## Women's Service Corner

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

### Refinishing Floors

I have a hard wood floor that has been finished. I would like to take the varnish and wax it. Would you please tell me how to do this?—Mrs. James S.

We have a booklet on floor finishing which contains the information that you ask for. I will be very glad to send it to you or any one else if you will send me a 2-cent stamp and your address, written plainly.

### What Lies Beyond?

BY CHERYL MARQUARDT

WHAT lies beyond the grave? This is the question of questions that men have long tried to solve—and today it is as great a mystery as it was when man first crossed the shadowy gates of Eternity. If you have pondered this question, you'll be interested in a new record, two numbers, by Challapin.

They are two great bass soldier songs, "The Two Grenadiers" of Schumann and "Midnight Review" of Glinka. In the first a dying French soldier in Napoleon's retreat from Moscow, asks to be buried with his arms beside him, so that if the call of his Emperor is again heard, he will be ready to arise and go into battle. Toward the end of the number one hears the sublime and terrible strains of the Marseillaise. These die out softly, signifying the peace of Death.

In the second selection a buried man awakes, and watches, in the cold of night, the shadowy army of his old comrades pass before him in review. Spooky? Perhaps—yet wonderful. They do make us wonder "How sleep the dead?" but we cannot help but feel that the Land Across the Border must be a beautiful place if our spirits are given welcome by strains of music as lovely as the last of the first mentioned songs.

I'll be glad to tell you where you may secure these records, and the price. I'll be glad to help with other problems, also. Address Cheryl Marquardt, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Here is a between meals table spread that will delight the heart that loves pretty linens. This spread is 32 inches across and comes stamped on white cloth. The flowers are worked in lazy daisy stitch and French knots in two shades of blue, orange and white, with black centers. The leaves are green, also to be done in lazy daisy stitch. The stem is to be worked in blue outline stitch and the border line is black.

The design is arranged with three groups of flowers held together by the border line of running stitches with a single blue flower and cluster of leaves between each group. The price of this piece No. 3262 is 85 cents. This includes floss for embroidering it and full directions for making the stitches and using the different colors. Send your orders to Fancywork Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Be sure to write your name plainly.

## For Little Homes

Small bits of embroidery and other touches of handwork here and there are to the modest home what tapestries, oriental work and rare laces are to the house of splendor. Few of

can have the latter group in any great quantities, but lovely needlework at the finger tips of any clever woman who can give a little spare time to such work.



can have the latter group in any great quantities, but lovely needlework at the finger tips of any clever woman who can give a little spare time to such work.

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## When Kansas Was Young

By T. A. McNeal

The book "When Kansas Was Young" by T. A. McNeal enables the reader to see Kansas life as it was in the '70s and '80s. Each chapter is filled with humorous, tragic, unusual, but characteristic episodes and incidents.

Among the characters are "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, Boston Corbett, Carrie Nation and others. Every citizen of Kansas should read this book.

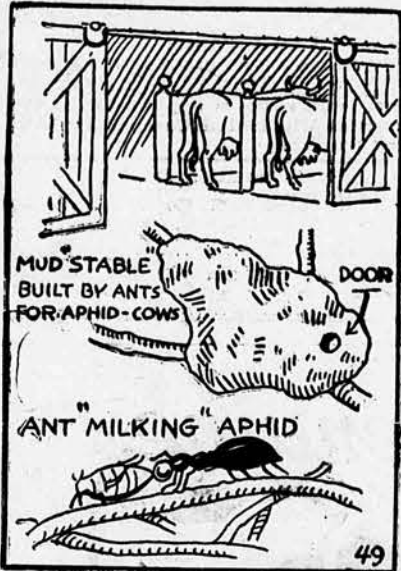
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# For the Little Folks in Puzzletown

## Living Inventions by Gaylord Johnson



The Ants' Cow Stable

Surely, one might think that the keeping of cattle and goats for their milk is a practice that is exclusive with man, yet even here he has been anticipated by one of the commonest and humblest of Nature's creatures, the ant.

It was not without reason that Solomon gave the advice, "Go to the ant and be wise," for, probably ages before the first cave man learned to domesticate sheep, cattle, or goats, the ants were undoubtedly keeping, tending and milking their herds of aphid-cows.

The milk is a sweet liquid secreted by the aphid, green fly or plant louse, from the plant tissues eaten by it. When one of these "cows" is caressed by an ant, it responds by forcing out a drop of the "honey dew", as the liquid is called, and this is eagerly lapped up by the ant who is doing the milking.

So fond have the ants become of honey dew that they go to much care and trouble in order to protect the sources of it. Some species build "stables" around a "herd" of their cows in order to prevent them from wandering away, or being preyed upon.

Lastly, amazing to relate, the ants even steal the eggs of the aphid-cows, carry them into their own nests, hatch them out and care for them. So cattle breeding has, in a way, been originated by them, as well as dairying.

### Genevieve Writes to Us

I am 6 years old and in the first grade. My teacher's name is Miss Freeman. I have a brother named Gordon. We have 10 pupils in our school. For pets we have a pony named Midget. She weighs only 275 pounds. We also have six cats. Our school house is only 300 feet from home.

Genevieve Harman,  
Tonganoxie, Kan.

### My Pony's Name is Pet

This is my first letter to you. I am 8 years old and in the third grade. I go to the Cunningham school. My teacher's name is Mr. Merrian. I like him very much. I have three sisters but no brothers. My sisters' names are

### You'll Like This Story

Beginning with next week's issue we are starting a serial "The Adventures of the Brown Family" which all you boys and girls and your parents, too, will want to read. This is a mystery and adventure story and I am sure if you read the first installment you will be eager for the others.

Loretha, Ruth and Valeria. For pets we have two goats, a Shetland pony and one dog. The goats' names are Billy and Buster. The pony's name is Pet and the dog's name is Jack. I wish some of the boys of my age would write to me. I will answer all letters.  
Marysville, Kan. Frederick Holle.

### Has Plenty of Pets

I am 12 years old and in the eighth grade. I live in the country and go to town school. For pets I have a pig named Susie, a dog named Topsy and several cats. I do not like to work in the house like most girls. I would rather work in the field. My brother is a junior in high school. His name is



Are you fond of music? Well, everybody is crazy about the first tune, nobody likes the next one. "What tunes are they?" says Slim on the string. The numbers stand for the letters of the alphabet—A is 1, B is 2, and so on. When you have found the answer, send it to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Tpeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Lawrence. He and I have a Ford roadster we drive to school. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me as I like very much to receive letters or cards. Dorothy L. Watson,  
DeSoto, Kan.

There is but one thing that a donkey particular about and that is his drinking. He will touch none but the cleanest of water. Try to complete the picture of the baby donkey.

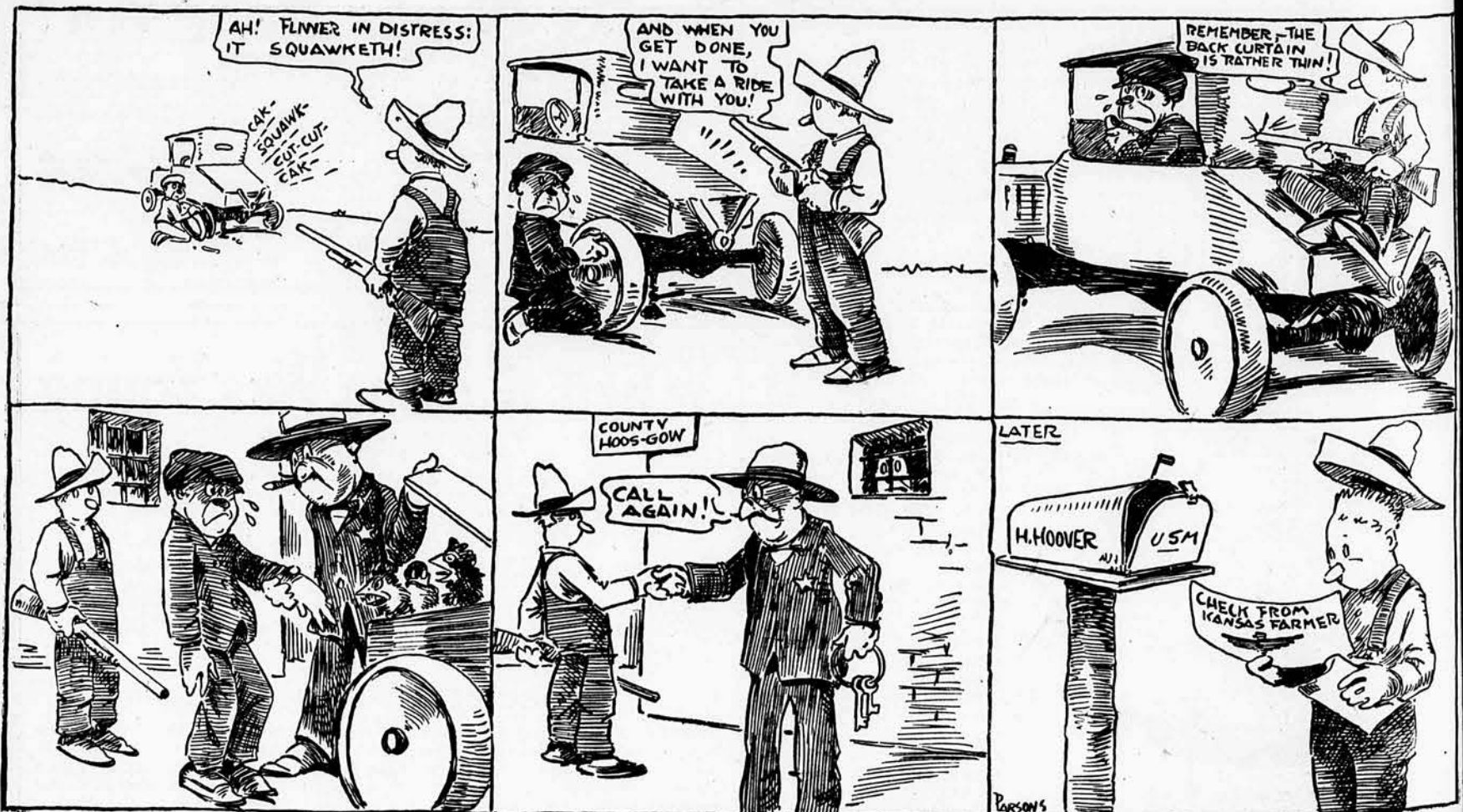
### We Hear From Dorothea

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I will be 13 years old February 8. I have three brothers but no sister. My brothers' names are Kenneth, Gordon and Junior. Kenneth is 10 years old and in the fourth grade and Gordon is 6 and in the first grade. Junior is 5 months old. We milk four cows. We have six cows and four calves. We have six horses and 200 chickens. My brothers and I have two ponies, a heifer and five chickens, a pig and a calf. We live 2 miles from school. We drive our pony and buggy to school. The name of our school is Antioch. It is a standard school. We have 24 pupils. I wish some of the boys and girls my age would write to me.  
Gardner, Kan. Dorothea James.



A very ugly yet very cute little fellow is the baby donkey. Nor is he very particular about what he has to eat, feeding upon the coarsest of foods and taking what other animals have left.

Teacher: "Robert, give me a sentence using the word 'satiated.'" Bobby: "I took Mamie Jones to picnic last summer and I'll satiate her lot."



The Hoovers—Buddy Collects a Chicken Thief

### A New Sanatorium?

BY DR. CHARLES H. LERRIGO

It did seem, at a certain stage in the proceedings of our recent legislature, that Kansas might get another State Sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis. Senator Sparks of Cherokee county introduced a bill providing for an institution in Cherokee county. One of his people died of tuberculosis last year, and 28 died in Crawford county, a next-door neighbor. A big bill is taken year after year by this legislature, and Senator Sparks felt that he, and Senator Sparks felt that people in his part of the state should have better protection. Kansas legislators usually have open hands and open hands for such a distress as is caused by tuberculosis, and just then came a special plea for another part of the state. A man in Nemaha county, ill with tuberculosis, had made proper application for admission to the Norton Sanatorium last fall, and had been advised she was 80th on the waiting list. While this agitation for a new sanatorium was going on she was informed that she was now 36th. But chance was gone. The system had become too slow. By the time 36th had reached to "ready" she would no longer be an applicant. Doctor Cogswell of Wetmore predicted the situation very forcibly, and editor of the Wetmore Spectator made a strong editorial plea. Coming at such a critical time it seemed like that the new sanatorium would be built. Instead the legislature did a better thing by appropriating more money to be spent in bringing the Norton Sanatorium somewhere near to its capacity.

But this appropriation still gives us not enough money to bring us up to 800 beds. And with nearly 800 deaths every year and about 6,000 cases Kansas should have room for 800 patients. Practically this means three sanatoriums for treating tuberculosis. We need them. We must have them if we are to do justice to our citizens. Michigan has 18 sanatoriums, Wisconsin 18 and Minnesota 18.

### See a Good Doctor

Have extreme distress. I had it first six months ago. Everything goes and round. What shall I do?  
S. T. R.  
Have a careful examination, which should include special tests as to blood pressure; the excretion of the kidneys; eyes and the ears. A trouble of this nature that is so persistent must be neglected, as it may indicate serious disturbances.

### From a Weak Heart?

Please say if people ever die of fright. It is a question very much discussed in our neighborhood.  
D. D.  
It also is a question that no one can answer definitely. Undoubtedly many persons have died upon being severely frightened. But there always is the likelihood that the fright was merely a contributory factor, that added to it was a weak heart, a high blood pressure, a tendency to apoplexy, or some other serious weakness that gave way under the immediate pressure.

### A Serum Might Cure?

Take cold very easily and have a tendency to asthma. And in the twenties, I would like to know if a change of climate would be advisable. I get some relief from a serum treatment. Can this be overdone?  
A. R.  
A change of climate often does give relief to such troubles, yet I hesitate to recommend it because if you can find the root of the trouble you can, without doubt, get well at home. If you have a serum that gives relief, you should ascertain its nature and see if there is not a possibility that, if given in a different dosage, it will actually cure you.

### Live in the Open

As a reader of Kansas Farmer I am asking advice. I am a very uncommon case, I know, but perhaps you can help me. I know enough not to worry. I have plenty to live in a good home and family. Am 48 years old and always have been nervous, but now nothing seems bright, and often I wonder if I am going crazy. Do you think there is any danger?  
Mrs. T. W. G.  
This mental state at your age is dependent on a physical condition due to the climacteric, or change of life. Don't entertain thoughts of going crazy. Say to yourself, "No. This is due to a physical condition. I shall soon pass thru

it and be all right." Live in the open as much as possible. Be active without overworking, and take every opportunity for good social relaxation. Avoid worry by filling your mind with pleasant things.

### The Road to Vaux

(Vaux is a small French town near Chateau Thierry. The Marine Brigade was a part of the Second Division in the late war; there were more than 30,000 replacements in this division; a division contains 28,000 men. While the Fifth and Sixth Marines were attacking the road to Vaux they were under the command of James G. Harbord, formerly of Manhattan, Kan.)  
The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico  
Come up the Avenue,  
With summer sunlight streaming  
On columns in review;  
The President stands at salute,  
In homage as they go,  
Remembering that Fifth and Sixth  
Who took the road to Vaux.  
There was Paoli from Hester Street,  
McFadden from the Yards,  
And little Hopkinson from Yale,  
Who lost his shirt at cards,  
There were Scots, and Poles, and Hungarians,  
Who thrilled to a Yankee chance  
To meet femmes, or vin, or foeman,  
Out on the roads of France.  
The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico,  
Lord love 'em, how they played  
"The Halls of Montezuma," and  
"The Raggedy Pants Brigade,"  
As they answered brazen bugles  
Of the worn Chasseurs Alpines,  
And plunged on to death and glory  
In the Wood of the Marines!  
On crimsoned fields of Solissons,  
Up slopes of Blanc Mont's hell,  
Thru marshes of the Argonne,  
And doom of San Mihel.  
The Fifth and Sixth from Quantico  
Turned back the German tide,  
With youth and fire and courage,  
Lord love 'em, how they died!  
The guns on the Virginia hills  
Roar in the sullen noon  
To honor leathernecks who fought  
With Harbord and Lejeune.  
New men, new hopes, old flags, old faith  
Come up from Quantico,  
But never come that Fifth and Sixth  
Who took the road to Vaux!

### What Are Wastes?

Major M. M. Beck of Holton thinks that money spent on the Kansas fish and game department is wasted. As we grow older there is an inclination to think that money is wasted, and probably it is. The wastes of this country must be tremendous, since it is only poor countries that can indulge in wastes. But, after all, the wastes of a country are not in its expenditures, which are constantly replenished; the real wastes are in natural resources which are not replenished annually from production. This country is believed to be the most reckless in its exploitation of natural resources, and consequently wastes are the last thing to be charged against such a department of a state as fish and game protection. It preserves from waste by whatever its annual expenditures happen to be.

Pioneering periods are periods of waste, when forests are destroyed, fish and game likewise and the soil from which everything is taken out and nothing paid back. Later comes a time of restoration and that time has arrived in this country, which is thinking of reforestation, preservation of wild life and of recompensing nature for what has been stolen from it in a period of hurried exploitation.

Kansas can afford to spend money on fish and game protection and on the program of conservation, building ponds and lakes and timber, which are permanent resources. The other day it was reported that the Connecticut river is full of shad, which for many years had been extinct in that locality. Ten years or so ago the run of shad in the Susquehanna had been reduced to a point where fear was expressed that this delectable fish would be lost, but the Federal Government prohibited shad fishing and meantime re-stocked the river. From the Connecticut report shad have come back in abundance. Such expenditures are not wastes but permanent investments.

### Our Best Three Offers

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

### General Motors Sales Up

Retail sales by General Motors dealers in February totaled 102,025 cars, compared with 64,971 in February last year and 39,579 in February, 1925.

To paint costs less than not to paint.  
To paint with an all-lead paint costs least of all. Dutch Boy white-lead makes an all-lead paint.

WHAT paint shall I use on my farm buildings? How should it be used on wood, concrete, stone, plaster, stucco? What colors are best inside my house and out?

If these questions puzzle you, as they do many others, take advantage of the facilities of our Department of Decoration. Ask any specific questions. Individual service will be gladly given. As a starter, send for our booklets—"Handbook on Painting" and "Decorating the Home." Write to our nearest branch.



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Buffalo, 116 Oak St.  
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St. Louis, 722 Chestnut St.  
Pittsburgh, National Lead & Oil Co. of Pa., 316 Fourth Ave.  
Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co., 437 Chestnut St.  
Boston, 800 Albany St.  
Chicago, 900 West 18th St.  
Cleveland, 820 W. Superior Ave.  
San Francisco, 485 California St.

To Thriftville  
and  
Comfort

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

## Your Subscription—How About It?

The Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze is the oldest and now the only farm paper in Kansas. Over two-thirds of the farmers of the state read it. It is the standard of value in the 165,000 farm homes of Kansas. Kansas farmers demand, read and subscribe for the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

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Lightning causes 75% of farm fires. One deadly flash may burn your buildings to ashes. Protect your life and property with Barnett Approved Rods. No losses when our Copper Rods are used.

A New Type of Pioneering

The Boys on Jayhawker Farm Are Getting Their Experience With Amateur Broadcasting

BY HENRY HATCH

EVERY generation has its pioneers. Our fathers and mothers and some of us had our work in coming out on these broad, open prairies and building this agricultural domain.

so as the season is so will be the crop. If it happens to be a good season for the late seedings, we'll raise good oats, even tho' not sown until April.

More Interest in Listers

There is rather less than the average amount of land plowed for corn than usually is seen by the middle of March. This likely will mean quite a shift from plowing to listing.

An Interest in Big Machines

"If I have got to buy new, might as well buy one that will take two rows instead of one," said one farmer who was looking at listers.

Then Wheat "Picked Up"

As an Oklahoma friend wrote, "the wheat began to green up fast as soon as Coolidge vetoed the Haugen bill."

What's the Idea, Anyway?

"For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," I borrow from what a certain writer once said of the then Heathen Chinese, the market manipulators certainly have us, the fellows who produce the goods they use in their gambling operations.

A Song of Tears

BY MARGARET WIDDENER

Cry on your mother—she knows all about you— Cry on a kind maiden aunt if you can. Cry on your brother—he gets on without you—

And Rain Did Come

In answer to several inquiries, the boys are getting greater and greater distances in amateur broadcasting, "DX" they call it, which is code for distance.

Up to 300 Volts

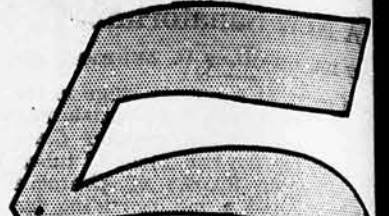
The weather forecasts provided by the Weather Bureau and coming to us over the regular channels of radio broadcasting are very valuable to farmers, especially during the crop season.

Race of Weather Worshipers?

Someone has said that farmers are a race of weather worshippers, which, perhaps, is quite true. All of which makes us radio fans, because it profits us in our business to be so.

Good Oats Season, Maybe?

Whether we were lucky or unlucky to finish our oats sowing before the rain which is delaying work in the fields for some days remains to be seen.



BOOKS FREE

(1) A review of the McLean County System of Hog Sanitation and how to make money on swine. (2) Fencing Farms for Profit. (3) What 17,000 Farm Folks said about the Advantages of a Well Fenced Farm.

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# Farm Crops and Markets

## The Outlook For Wheat is Above Average This Year in Kansas

CONDITIONS have been very favorable recently for the Kansas wheat crop, and it is going into the spring in far better condition than a year ago. Growing conditions, with the benefit of warmer weather, have been excellent, and there is an ample supply of moisture in almost all sections. Wet weather, in fact, delayed oats seeding somewhat in most counties. Early pastures are doing well, and it is possible that cattle will be turned out the grass a few days earlier than usual this season. Some Texas steers already have arrived in the Flint Hills, and are now getting rough feed, until the grass has enough size to carry them properly. The livestock situation quite satisfactory, taking the state generally.

The condition of the early spring lamb crop is reported as above average, and better than last season. The supply of spring lambs for the Eastern and Middle Western markets is placed at 10 per cent over a year ago. There is more interest than usual, especially in states to the east of Kansas, in trying to head off another hog cholera outbreak, for the one in the fall of 1926 did a great deal of damage, and then some! It is believed that much of the severe losses may have been caused by stocker hogs, which were moved back to farms, after taking the trip to the central markets. Anyhow, about 200 such hogs went thru the larger markets last year.

Then following the severe outbreak of hog cholera in the fall of 1926, there were moved from officially supervised stock lots to farms, for restocking purposes, 255 hogs in six months. In animals moved from such stock yards the losses from various swine diseases have ranged from 3 to 7 per cent. Hogs purchased at stock yards where Federal inspection is maintained are treated against hog cholera and shipping, and the losses from that cause consequently have been low. The danger of losses from hog cholera is not in the hogs purchased from local pens and at public sales. The feed lots, pens and yards thru which these hogs are handled locally usually are infected, and a large portion of the animals handled there have not been immunized against hog cholera.

All buyers of feeder hogs bringing such animals on their premises should have adequate knowledge, no matter from what source they purchase, that the hogs have been treated against cholera. In the absence of proof that they have been so treated, hogs bought locally should be given the preventive serum treatment as soon as they reach destination. Under no circumstances should newly purchased hogs be mixed with the original herd on the farm. They should be kept separate for at least 30 days, regardless of the origin of shipment.

### Far Less Butter on Hand

Cold storage stocks of creamery butter in the United States, March 1 totaled only 4,000 pounds, as compared with 26,313,000 pounds on the same date a year ago, according to the March cold storage report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Stocks of apples are smaller, also, despite the big 1926 crop, the holdings in cold storage, March 1 being reported at 2,162,000 bushels, against 2,288,000 barrels last year. Total stocks of meats are placed at 823,000 pounds, against 745,708,000 pounds last year. Total, 77,390,000 pounds, against 14,600 pounds; frozen poultry, 129,608,000 pounds, against 95,397,000 pounds, and eggs, 87,000 cases, compared with 77,000 cases.

### Not Enough Young Horses

Present numbers of work animals apparently are ample to meet farming needs in Kansas this season, but the number of young stock is only large enough to maintain about half the number of work stock on farms. Farmers cannot expect to place their work stock a few years from now at the low level of present day horse prices. The situation in the Southern states is such that the demand for mules in 1927 probably will not be so great as it was in 1926. The decreased purchasing power of farm owners and the necessity for economic production will result in the decreased movement of mules into the Cotton Belt. The low returns from the sugar cane crop of 1926 indicates a similar situation with cane producers.



This Hare Never Stops and Rests

The demand for horses for farm and city work has fallen rapidly since 1918. The automobile, truck and tractor have replaced some of the work stock on a great many farms. On January 1, 1925, there were 7/8 million tractors on farms. Since then nearly 300,000 tractors have been manufactured in the United States, most of which are used by farmers. The general introduction of the combine harvester in the Wheat Belt has permanently reduced the need for horses there. With the improvements that are being made in motor power, it is difficult to foresee the extent to which horses will be supplanted on American farms.

The total number of horses and mules on farms has decreased 17 per cent since 1920, while the ration of all colts to 1,000 horses and mules has decreased from 132 in 1920 to 73 in 1925, and at the present time probably is about 65. Without colts and horses to replace our present number of work animals the number will fall off rapidly, probably 30 or 40 per cent within the next five or six years.

This rapid reduction will first develop into an acute shortage in those states where the horses now on farms are the oldest and where there are fewer colts coming on as replacements, and where the topography of the country or character of labor available, or the type of farming being followed make the use of tractors less satisfactory than in other parts of the country. The Northeastern and Southeastern states have a larger proportion of their work animals over 10 years old than elsewhere. Neither of these sections is as well adapted to tractor farming as are the broad plains of the Central states. Farmers in Kansas, especially where surplus horses have previously been raised, ought to consider the possibility of increasing the production of types of horses and mules suitable to meet the probable demand from the Eastern states. Only in the Far Western states is the present number of colts anywhere nearly sufficient for replacement purposes.

The cycle of horse prices is longer than for any other class of livestock. Prices of horses in terms of 1910 to 1914 dollars have been lower during the last five years than for any time on record. Horse prices previously reached low points in 1868, 1880 and 1897. The present low phase in the price cycle undoubtedly has been lengthened by the displacement of work animals by automobiles, tractors and trucks. Eventually the number of work animals will undoubtedly be reduced to a point where scarcity will cause prices to rise rapidly.

### Higher Prices For Sugar?

With world sugar production for the current season below that of last year and consumption apparently increasing, the trend of sugar prices seems to be toward higher levels. In well established sugar beet districts where adequate yields can be expected, such as at Garden City and Larned, growers who can secure satisfactory contracts may find it advantageous to increase the acreage.

Indications are that the world sugar crop for last season was about 6 per cent below that of 1925. While the decrease is partially offset by increased stocks, consumption, which has been steadily increasing, may be expected to absorb a large part of them, leaving but a small carryover at the end of the present season.

The 1926-27 world sugar crop is roughly estimated at 25,800,000 short tons, or 1,662,000 short tons below that of the previous season. The decrease from last year is mostly accounted for by reductions in the important sugar exporting countries of Czechoslovakia, Cuba and Java. The reduction in sugar production in these three countries alone is 1,318,000 short tons.

**Atchison**—Oats seeding was delayed somewhat by wet weather recently, which soaked the soil thoroughly. Warm weather now will make the grass and wheat come along fast. Eggs, 19c; hens, 21c; cream, 49c; oats, 42c; corn, 60c; hogs, \$11 to \$12.—Mrs. A. Lange.

**Butler**—Some fine rains fell here recently, and this was of great help to the wheat. The crop was injured in some fields by blowing, but most of the crop is in fine condition. Livestock is doing well. The growing season is here, and everything is making a good start. The season for public sales is over—up to recently two or three sales a day were being held. Wheat, \$1.22; oats, 44c; corn, 75c; hens, 19c; eggs, 19c; cream, 44c.—Jacob Dieck.

**Cherokee**—The weather is favorable for spring work, which is "getting away" to a fine start. Oats seeding is about finished; it was delayed somewhat by wet weather. Wheat is greening up fast—in a few fields, where the outlook was not promising, oats is being planted. Fruit buds are swelling, and grass is making a good start. Eggs, 18c.—L. Smyres.

**Clay**—Oats seeding is practically finished; it was delayed somewhat by wet weather. A small part of the late wheat probably winter-killed, but in general the crop is in excellent condition. Livestock went thru the winter very well. Wheat, \$1.23; corn, 70c to 75c; oats, 50c; eggs, 21c.—P. R. Forslund.

**Cloud**—Spring-like weather still prevails, and the vegetation is making a good start. Feed is holding out well; the soil has been so wet, however, that farmers have been able to do but little pasturing of wheat fields. Oats seeding was delayed by the wet weather. Incubators are busy these days, as there is an increasing interest here in poultry production. Eggs, 19c and 20c; oats, 50c; corn, 68c.—W. H. Plumly.

**Coffey**—We have had considerable rain recently, which has delayed oats seeding somewhat. There still is plenty of feed for livestock. Eggs are plentiful. A few public sales are still being held, at which high prices are paid. Corn, 60c; kafir, 50c; eggs, 21c; butterfat, 41c; heavy hens, 19c.—M. L. Griffin.

**Crawford**—Wet soil delayed oats seeding somewhat. Wheat is small, but it is alive, and is starting to grow. Very little fall plowing was done here, and it is likely that spring work will be late. Roads are muddy,

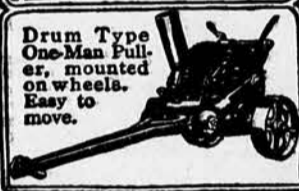
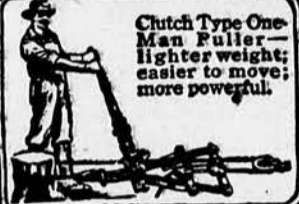
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My Kirstin One-Man Stump Puller is certainly a dandy and does more than you claim. Since receiving it, I have given it every test and my Kirstin satisfies me better than I really expected. I pulled 74 stumps in one day, without help, at a cost of less than 4 cents each. My stumps run up to two feet in diameter. (Signed) J. F. Sherrill, Shulls Mills, N. C.

**Writes J. F. Sherrill, "At Cost of Only 4c Each."**  
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You take no risk with a KIRSTIN. This One-Man Puller is guaranteed to make good all claims. Easy to operate; easy to move. Four speeds. Automatic take-up; extra long cable enables you to pull many stumps without moving. Try it for 30 days in your own stump field and be convinced.

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where they are not hard surfaced. Live-stock is doing well. Eggs, 18c; cream, 44c.—Willkie Blair.

Douglas—March winds are blowing—but spring work is moving along fine. The seeding of oats and Sweet clover is finished.

Finney—We had an inch of rain here recently, which was of great help in putting the soil in condition for spring work.

Greenwood—A big rain recently delayed oats seeding. Alfalfa and prairie grass are greening up nicely.

Harvey—A good rain recently put the soil in excellent condition, so far as the moisture supply is concerned; what we need now is plenty of warm sunshine.

Jewell—The county had a 2-inch rain recently, and the surface soil now has plenty of moisture. It is even beginning to get down into the dry subsoil.

Lane—We have had considerable snow and rain recently, which have improved conditions greatly. Some damage was done by the wind before this wet period arrived.

Marshall—We never had a better prospect for a wheat crop here, and naturally farmers are enthusiastic over the outlook.

Ness—We had a fine rain recently, which soaked the soil, and naturally was of great benefit to the wheat. Alfalfa is making a fine start.

Pratt and Kiowa—We had an inch of rain recently, which helped the wheat greatly, and it is making a fine growth.

Reno—Oats and barley planting are practically finished. Considerable work has been done here on the early gardens.

Rice—We have had some fine spring weather recently. Wheat is growing rapidly and is supplying a great deal of pasture.

Riley—There has been plenty of rain here recently. Fields are too wet to work, and oats seeding has been delayed considerably.

Rooks—The county had a 2-inch rain recently, which was a tremendous help. We ought to know soon whether the wheat crop will make a good start.

Rush—Wheat is in fine condition, and is supplying abundant pasture. Oats seeding is almost finished.

Smith—We had a fine 3-inch rain here recently, which has put the soil in splendid condition. It delayed oats seeding somewhat, but a large acreage is being planted.

Stanton—The big snow recently, which drifted 6 feet deep in some places, supplied a great deal of moisture, which was of real help to the wheat.

Trego—We had a fine 2-inch rain here recently which put the soil in excellent condition for spring crops.

Washington—Rainy weather for the last few days has stopped all work in the fields. Some oats have been sown on fall plowing.

Hay trade is very quiet. Feed markets have been slow and nearly unchanged for a month. Dairy products are increasing in supply with a slightly downward price tendency.

The grain markets have remained unsettled for some time past. Unusually heavy shipments of wheat have been moved from Argentina and Australia.

The accumulation of 50 million bushels of corn in the principal city markets, together with a continued light commercial and shipping demand, seems mostly responsible for the continued weakness in the corn market.

Feed prices have changed but little. Mild weather has restricted the demand in the East and Central West.

General level of the livestock markets remains not far from that of a year ago. The most striking feature shown by behavior of the Chicago market is the apparent scarcity of heavy steers of the better grade.

Butter markets have been supported by the light supply in storage, holdings being reported less than ever before at the time of year.

On a whole the dairy situation is considered favorable to producers. Cheese markets continue quiet with production not so heavy as that of last season.

Egg markets declined rapidly in February, but have shown a steadier tone in March, although the level is somewhat below that of a year ago.

The early spring upturn in prices of fruits and vegetables brought gains of about 50 cents a hundred in potatoes.

Cold storage stocks of apples on March 1 were 3 per cent less than holdings on the same date a year ago.

Leg weakness is not in itself a disease, but a symptom. The disease is in the intestines and may be due to coccidiosis, worm infestation, malnutrition, fowl cholera, or certain types of tuberculosis.

One kind of leg weakness is due to the deficiency which is made up by feeding cod liver oil, while other cases of leg weakness might not be cured by cod liver oil.

Because a disease cannot be seen in a bird is no sign that it is not working there. Germs are so small that they cannot be seen, and they work in cell structures so small that the cells cannot be seen.

If poultry houses are cleaned at least every four days it helps materially to cut down coccidiosis, as that time is required for reinfection.

Now comes a German biologist to vow that the orang-utan can sing. Well, we haven't the slightest objection, providing they do not recruit him for musical comedy.

World peace will finally come when nobody wants to fight any oftener than a world's champion fighter does.

White Diarrhea

Splendid Success of Mrs. E. 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.

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks with White Diarrhea, so thought I would tell you my experience.

My first incubator was when but a few days old, began to fail by the dozens with White Diarrhea. I tried different remedies and about discouraged with the whole business.

Finally, I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 42, Waterloo, for a \$1.00 box of their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy.

It's just the thing for this terrible disease. I raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks never lost a single chick after the dose."

—Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Sheboygan, Iowa.

Cause of White Diarrhea

White Diarrhea is caused by microscopic organisms which multiply with great rapidity in the intestines of diseased birds.

Readers are warned to beware of White Diarrhea. Don't wait until it kills half your chicks. Take the "s" in time that saves nine."

Remember there is scarcely a hatch without infected chicks. Don't let these infect your entire flock. Prevent it. Give Walko in all drinking water the first two weeks and you won't lose one chick where you lost hundreds before.

Never Lost a Single Chick

Mrs. L. L. Tam, Burnetts, Cal., writes: "I have lost my first chicks from White Diarrhea. I sent for two packages of Walko raised over 500 chicks and I never lost a single chick from White Diarrhea."

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw writes: "I tried to lose a great many chicks from White Diarrhea, tried many remedies and about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 42, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko White Diarrhea Remedy.

I used 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick giving the medicine and my chickens larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by mail."

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 chicks.

So you can prove—as thousands have proven—that it will save your losses and double, treble, quadruple your profits. Send 50c package of Walko (or \$1.00 for extra water box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results.

Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 42, Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee.

6 NESTS for \$3.05. CHEAPER THAN WOOD NESTS. LIKE DOOR LIKE STEEL NESTS. Knudson Galvanized Steel Nests selling for 17 years.

SAVE CALVES by using Aborno, the pioneer, guaranteed remedy for Contagious Abortion. Write for free booklet to Aborno Laboratory 95 Jeff St. Lancaster.

### A Profit of \$329.86

15 years we have raised Rose Rhode Island Reds. Our yearly profit for 1926 shows a profit of \$329.86 on 138 females and 12 males. One daughter belonged to the 4-H poultry clubs, and each had a pen of eight females on free range, and as a member of the Mother's Division of the Poultry Club I entered them in the Capper Poultry Contest.

We use two 110-egg incubators and no artificial heat of any kind, the farm flock hens did all the hatching of the 497 chicks hatched. This drain on their time they averaged 98 eggs a year. The club pens kept up until June 30. One pen had 80 eggs in four months, and the other 583 eggs in five months, it being in the Capper Club Laying Contest. In a small flock like this it works very nicely to let the children take care of all the pen stock in their 4-H Capper Club work. This keeps the children separate without extra work on my part, and the children get a deal of business experience in keeping records and making and spending their profits, besides learning much of the care of poultry. The children participated at all nearby fairs last fall, won some prize money, with first prize at the Topeka Free Fair and second at Hutchinson, in addition to their sales profits.

We follow as closely as we can the recommended methods of caring for poultry as recommended in bulletins put out by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Kansas State Agricultural College. These bulletins are free for the asking, and constitute an ample fund of reliable information on all subjects relating to poultry raising. Our Senators and Representatives in Congress will supply the United States Department of Agriculture bulletins on request, and the college bulletins may be obtained from the county agent or direct from the extension division of the college.

Feed is weighed, and the amount of scratch grain is fed to young and old stock. Dry hens in self-feeders is kept before all at all times after they are 8 days old. For the young stock I use a commercial buttermilk mash, and for the old flock I use a home-mixed 20 per cent animal protein mash. As my hens have access to a feed lot where they can get up more or less corn, I never use corn in the mash. My favorite mash is made by mixing 200 pounds of wheat midds and 5 pounds fine table salt. I add 200 pounds shorts, 100 pounds of the above mixture and hot water. I feed the hens all they will clean up about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I use an adult scratch ration that I use is made of cracked corn and 3 pounds of the above mixture and hot water. I feed the hens on free range, I never have had them when they are confined to the pen. I feed sparingly of the corn when they are turned out in the morning. I soak the oats and feed it at night, and feed the cracked corn at 10 o'clock.

For green feed in winter, I use half a bushel of mangels, which I grow in the vegetable garden and store in the cellar in barrels and boxes of earth. Fed in this way they keep as fresh as when first pulled, and are greatly appreciated by the fowls. Charcoal, oyster shells, grit and fresh water are always available.

Baby chicks are cared for by the Hendriks Method. Mature fowls are freed from lice by DDT. If lice appear on baby chicks we use a louse salve. A proprietary worm remedy is used on the entire flock every four weeks. Crude oil and kerosene mixed is used on coops and houses to rid them of mites. Equal parts of kerosene and lard are applied to feet and legs at the first indication of scaly leg. Cleanliness is a great factor in poultry raising. Chickens need to be free from filth, dampness and external parasites and clean feed and water. Given these things, the loss from disease will be rare.

Young stock, except those kept for breeders, is most profitably sold as cullers. A constant culling of poor producing hens is kept up. The loafing tendency is easily detected by her tendency

to moult early, by her well-kept appearance as to feathers, her yellow legs, bill and vent, her long toe nails and her dull comb. Rigid culling increases profits, as it prevents feed being consumed by non-producers. We try never to pass up an opportunity to make something on the poultry, as we sell eggs and stock on the market, eggs for hatching, baby chicks and breeding stock. We keep only purebred stock, supplying new blood from time to time from Reds of only the very best egg strains.

Burdick, Kan. Mrs. H. L. Adams.

### Rules for Day-Old Chicks

In view of the arrival of the mailing season for day-old chicks, the Post Office Department has made public its rules governing the proper handling and mailing of such shipments in the first-class mails.

W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who supervises the mailing of such parcels, has announced in making public the rules of the service covering poultry shipments, that day-old chicks were mailable only when the addressee can be reached before the chicks are 72 hours old, and that every shipment must bear a special handling stamp and be given the same treatment as first-class mail.

The full text of Mr. Glover's announcement follows:

As the time is approaching for the shipment of day-old chicks by parcel post, attention is called to the fact that they require very careful handling while in transit in the mails. The following rules should be strictly observed.

Do not give food or water to chicks while in transit.

Dispatch as quickly as possible and deliver to addressee promptly upon arrival at office of destination.

Do not place in mail bags or cover with other mail matter.

Always keep parcels right side up and as nearly level as possible.

Do not stack for any considerable length of time unless sufficient space is left between boxes for ventilation.

Do not expose to heat or cold, or place near hot pipes, stoves or radiators.

Protect them from all extremes of heat or cold.

Caution mailers as to the possibility of shipments made on Friday and Saturday reaching the office of destination on Sunday, when no Sunday service is performed, thus necessitating the chicks remaining in the postoffice until the following morning. The same is true when shipments are made one or two days before a holiday.

Remember that day-old chicks are mailable only when the addressee can be reached before the chicks are 72 hours old, and that every shipment must bear a special handling stamp and given the same treatment as first-class mail.

### 440 Eggs: 355 Chicks

Our poultry equipment, consisting of two 220-egg incubators and a brooder house heated by a coal burning brooder stove, enables us to hatch at one time enough baby chicks to cull out about 25 per cent of the pullets and have enough left to maintain our flock of 200 chickens. We keep from 100 to 120 pullets and from 80 to 100 hens. We have plenty of fries and about 100 broilers to sell. We expect a hatch of 325 chicks, hope for 340 and have had hatches as high as 355 from the 440 eggs set. Last year we raised 325 chickens to maturity, and the deaths included some accidents, too.

This may appear to be a good deal of equipment, but on a general farm where most of the care of the chickens depends on the woman of the house this method is satisfactory. It takes little more time to operate two machines than one when set at the same time. For the first two weeks of brooding a great deal of attention must be given the chicks, and for five weeks considerable time. It is much easier to give the concentrated attention for a few weeks than to have baby chicks hatching all spring.

We follow the directions that come with the incubators, except that we remove chicks about every six hours when hatching. In a room where the temperature is not even they may become chilled in the nursery. Two things we are very careful about in brooding are to keep the chicks warm and dry and not overfeed at first. We follow the Hendriks method in a modified form, substituting two dry mash feeds between the three grain feeds. Wheat and alfalfa sod are used for green feed. In severe weather, we get up about 4 o'clock to see that the stove will have the brooder house nice and warm when the chicks stir about.

Mrs. Alex Irvine. Manhattan, Kan.

The only man who makes a quick clean-up in Wall Street and gets away with it is a janitor.

## 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 Oyster Shell Flake.

Pilot Brand Oyster Shell Flake is over 98% pure calcium carbonate—the mineral which makes bone and egg shell. It is safe to keep Pilot Brand before your hens and chicks all the time. It is thoroughly washed and then passed through a very high temperature, where all impurities are destroyed. Pilot Brand has no odor.



FOR POULTRY

OYSTER SHELL PRODUCTS CORPORATION  
SHELL BUILDING ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

KEEP PILOT BRAND BEFORE YOUR FOWLS ALL THE TIME

### FRANKFORT CHICKERIES

**LARGER PROFITS CAN BE MADE**  
When you purchase our quality chicks, every one is from high grade thoroughbred stock that is Kansas State Accredited, insuring you high grade baby chicks. Also all parent stock furnished us with hatching Diarrhoea and proven free. This means stronger vitality with higher egg production. You can not secure better chicks anywhere for the same price. Send for our literature before buying.  
THE FRANKFORT CHICKERIES, Frankfort, Kan.

**MILLION STEINHOFF CHICKS IN 1927**  
From high egg producing flocks. Sixteen leading breeds. 21 years experience in poultry. Prices very reasonable. 100% live delivery guaranteed, postpaid. Write for FREE catalog and prices.  
Steinhoff & Son Hatchery, Dept. C, Osgo City, Kan.

20 CONCORD GRAPE VINES.....\$1.00  
8 APPLE TREES, 4 VARIETIES..... 1.00  
4 CURRANTS AND 4 GOOSEBERRY.. 1.00  
All postpaid. Send for FREE Catalog.  
Fairbury Nurseries, Box J, Fairbury, Nebr.

**Capper Engraving**  
WRITE FOR PRICES ON CATALOGS & LETTERHEADS  
ARTISTS ENGRAVERS DEPT. M TOPEKA-WICHITA

### 3 Charming Ferns!

**Best Varieties**  
This great collection includes an "Asparagus Fern," an "Ostrich Plume Fern," and the "Roosevelt Fern." No other house plant is more extensively grown than the graceful "Asparagus Fern," while in the "Ostrich Plume Fern" is found a particular variety which appeals to every one. The "Roosevelt Fern" is a fern for every home. The fronds are broad and beautifully tapered from base to tip, giving a pronounced wavy effect seen in no other variety. It is the grandest fern of its class yet introduced.  
**OUR OFFER:** We will send you this collection of ferns postpaid for a club of two one-year subscriptions to Capper's Farmer at 25c each. Your own subscription will count as one in this club. Order now. Address Capper's Farmer, Fern Dept., Topeka, Kan.



### Do You Know That—

You can find almost anything you need in the Classified Section. Poultry, Cattle, Honey, Dogs, Hogs, Lumber, Machinery, Farms.

Read the Classified Advertisements.

## Used Machinery

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

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

## Do Your Shopping In Kansas Farmer

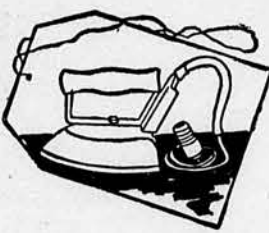
The latest and best in merchandise and all farm and home equipment are announced every week.



the joy of clean clothes!

Every woman takes great pride in sparkling linens and her sweet smelling, carefully laundered personal things.

Many times she would like to be able to keep more of them perfectly washed and ironed, but the hard work of doing it without proper wash day supplies makes the joy of possession a hardship. No farm woman should be deprived of the modern easy way equipment that your local "Farm Service" Hardware Store has.



Go to a "Tag" store. Ask to see the washing machines, ironing boards, gasoline or electric irons, water heaters and pans and tubs with the new kind of handles that are easy to work with. Find out how comparatively little it will cost to put these conveniences in your home right away.

They will not only lighten your labor but they will go a long way towards bettering your health, increasing your happiness, and give you extra hours for leisure or to do other things. Make up your mind to go in a "Farm Service" Hardware Store and see these things. Your hardware man will be glad to see you and you will not be obligated to purchase.

Make it your store!

Your Farm Service Hardware and Implement Store. Pledged to Render a Real Farm Service. as advertised in KANSAS FARMER

Only a Few Days Left to Join Enrollment in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs Will Continue Thru March

BY PHILIP ACKERMAN

A RACE is interesting from start to finish. We learn many things from watching and being in a race. One of the most important things we learn is that the winning team must work from the time the starting signal is given until the line at the goal is crossed. Everyone must be working and doing his part the best he can. After the goal is reached it is interesting to see who won the prizes. In most cases there are just the first, second and third prizes to be awarded, but in the contests of the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs there are many of them—84 to be exact.

Enrollment in the Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs will continue thru March. Everyone who plans to get into the clubs should either send in the coupon that accompanies this story or write to the club manager for the rules and plans. It is your chance to raise pigs and chickens. Also, folks who now are enrolled should ask their friends to join right away. You know how important it is to be ready to start a race when the signal is given. We are about to start the race in Capper clubs.

Don't you like to see a club member try harder every year? Here is a letter from Clair Cantwell, Marshall county, telling about the effort he is going to put into his work: "I am eager to make this year my best in Capper Pig Club work, so I always can look back and be proud of it. I hope we can make the coming year a real success in Marshall county and over the whole state." Clair was a member in 1925 and 1926, too, and he is a booster of Durocs. He won prizes in the Capper Pig Club both years.

Temporary Pasture Helps

Laura McCormick, who is enrolled in the small pen department of the Capper Poultry Club of Cherokee county, tells us here how she is starting her club work: "I must fix a pen first for my hens so they will be ready for the contest soon after March 28. I shall build a chicken house and get wire for a pen. The chickens I am going to enter are purebred Plymouth Rocks. Have any other folks joined the club in Cherokee county? I hope I have club folks near me so we can have meetings. It will make the work more interesting, and I'm going to do my part in everything I can."

Don't forget the value of pasture for your pigs. While they are foraging they will get exercise, which is necessary for their health and proper development. Had you thought about that? And besides exercise they get green food, which is nourishing and helps to balance their ration. Pasture does not cost a great deal, and will save on the amounts of shorts and corn the pigs consume. It is largely up to the individual member how he will provide pasture for his sow and pigs, but here are some suggestions: Plant an old hog lot into rape, Sudan grass, sorghum or oats for temporary pasture. Fence off several acres of rye or wheat. Or allow the pigs to run on alfalfa. When hogs must be fed in a dry lot, it is advisable to cut alfalfa or weeds and throw it to them in the

pen. Some weeds that are suitable for hog feed are wild lettuce, lamb's quarter, parsley and pig weeds.

Your business takes as much study as any other, so don't neglect to get all the information you can about it. You may get bulletins about hog management, or about caring for poultry from the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, and from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Also you can get some valuable pointers by talking with experienced swine and poultry breeders.

Applications are coming in every day, but we want more members, for with a large enrollment the clubs can do more to make this a record year. A large club in every community will make the work more interesting for club folks there. If you are a farm boy or girl and are interested in purebred poultry or hogs, send in the coupon and we will write to you explaining the work. You will enjoy it, I'm sure, and will gain much from it.

But Schwartz Didn't Quit

(Continued from Page 3)

in our fellowmen. There is beauty for Schwartz in the greeting of a friend—he knows how to value friendships. Of course, there are those who pass Schwartz by. Perhaps it is because they think he doesn't know, or it may be thoughtlessness. But he does know, and that hurts a little. He recognizes his friends by their voices, as you do yours by sight. If certain voices don't greet him, he knows.

Bitter? No, Schwartz isn't bitter. He lives by the philosophy that one may suffer yet not be wrecked. Destiny took from him one of life's most valued possessions, but he had strength of character to find new values. Life for him isn't miserable. "No matter what comes," he said, "a person ought to grab hold and go ahead. I have my health and my family, and many things for which to be thankful. Oh, it wasn't easy to give up the plans I had made. The future seemed to hold so much when I was younger, and all that had to be changed. But it hasn't made a doubter of me. I've tried to go on the best I knew how, and work. And it is work that makes life worthwhile."

"It seemed cruel at first to be punished this way, and I've wondered why. But I tried not to complain. If I could see only for a day again!" He was lost in thought for the moment. Then a smile chased away the heart ache that reflected in his face. "But why should I try to judge?" he questioned. "After all," his voice modulated reverently, "Not my will, but Thine be done."

At \$100 an Acre

The River Valley Farm, of 160 acres near Scandia, was sold by C. L. Tebow to Lloyd Davis recently for \$16,000, or \$100 an acre.

America's stock murder mystery is why the defendant was acquitted.

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs. Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas. I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of.....county in the Capper.....Club. (Write Pig or Poultry Club.) If chosen as a representative of my county I will carefully follow all instructions concerning the club work and will comply with the contest rules. I promise to read articles concerning club work in the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and will make every effort to acquire information about care and feeding of my contest entry. Signed.....Age..... Approved.....Parent or Guardian Postoffice.....R. F. D.....Date..... Age Limit: Boys 10 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18. Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers

The Newest and Fastest Feed Mill. Crushes and grinds all the grain that grow. A Rusher on Corn (with Husk or without) the Beef Feeder and uses large quantities of ground grain. Bowsher No. 35 V. Simple in design. Rugged construction. Well located. No breakage or clogging. 75 to 150 bushels per hour. Circular for the Asking. The F. N. P. Bowsher Co., South Bend, Patterson Machy. Co., Gen. Agts. 1221 W. 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

BUY NURSERY STOCK GROWN UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS FOR MIDWESTERN CONDITIONS. LOWEST PRICES. WRITE FOR THE CATALOGUE OF THE WOODS BROTHERS NURSERY, A LINCOLN NEBRASKA

Factory to Farm At Wholesale. This Harness \$35.65 NEW LOW PRICE. Thousands of Farmers Actually BUY AT WHOLESALE. COLLARS \$2.00 up. FREE We make 22 different styles of harness. Write for FREE Spring Catalog, with new low prices. THE U. S. FARM SALES CO., Dept. 331M SALINA, MO.

HOTEL BLACKHAWK DAVENPORT, IOWA. You are proud to tell that you stay at the "Hawk" when in Davenport. It's economical, too. 350 baths. Rooms \$2.00. W. R. KANE.

\$600.00 Starts You. Pay Balance Out Of Earnings! Get into the Well Drilling Business. Earn from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per day clear profit. Be Your Own Boss! Exceptional opportunities are open in every community for drilling wells, which you can work at the year 'round! A Machine for every depth, built in gasoline traction and non-traction models. Write TODAY for our BIG FREE BOOK describing ALL STRONG ALL-STEEL WELL DRILLS. Address: ARMSTRONG MFG. CO. 220 Chestnut St., Waterloo, Iowa

BIG ALMANAC 1927. WORTH \$3. CONTENTS—BEST FISHING-DATE, BEST HOW TO PLANT BY THE MOON, WEATHER FOR HOW TO MAKE MEDICINE FROM ROOTS AND HERBALIST P.O. BOX 5 HAMMOND

Send for our FREE Booklet and 8% and Safety. On Oklahoma Farm and City Mortgages. Free Booklet tells how 8% can be made in Oklahoma with the same degree of safety as 6 and 7% in other parts of the country. Check up on your investments and write to us—TODAY. The National Bond and Mortgage Co., Inc. Capital Stock \$200,000.00 Oklahoma City. The National Bond and Mortgage Co., Inc. Oklahoma City, Okla. Gentlemen:—I am interested in investing my money where it will give me 8% and Safety. Name..... Address..... City..... State..... 3-26



# Stop the Thieves!

Kansas needs your help now as it never has needed it before. This is an earnest appeal to every farm family in the state.

Thieves are raiding Kansas farms every night, carrying away poultry, livestock, grain, tools, machinery and even clothing and valuable personal property. Their loot amounts to nearly 2 million dollars a year. Just think of low-down thieves stealing that enormous amount of property from hard working farm folks every year. It's a shame that such conditions exist but it is a fact. Many raids are made by thieves in broad daylight when farm folks are away from home. You cannot afford to take chances. They may have your place spotted ready to make a raid on your property the first time your back is turned. For your own protection and the protection of your family and your property you should join the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Protective Service now, before some thieving gang raids your place and carries off several hundred dollars worth of your property. Post your farm with a Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze Protective Service sign and protect yourself, your family and your property from thieving scoundrels.

## \$2,500 in Cash Rewards

We are out to stop stealing of farm property and put the thieving rascals out of business. The Protective Service will pay \$2,500 in cash rewards of \$50 each for the arrest and conviction of thieves who steal from farms where the Protective Service sign is posted. A thief hates a reward. When he sees your farm is posted with the Protective Service sign he will pass up your place and go on to a farm that is not posted.

Sheriffs, County Attorneys and other peace officers all over the state are co-operating with us to stop thefts of farm property, and in running down and convicting thieves who steal from members of the Protective Service.

Thousands of Kansas farm folks are joining the Protective Service and posting their places with the Protective Service sign. Any subscriber to the Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze can become a member of the Protective Service and get the sign for posting his place by sending 10 cents in coin or stamps to pay postage and handling charges on the signs. There are no other payments, dues, assessments or obligations to mem-

bers. All we ask is that you post the Protective Service sign at or near the entrance to your farm to warn thieves, swindlers and other crooks away from your place. Those who are not already subscribers should send their subscription at once—\$1.00 for 1 year or \$2.00 for 3 years—with 10 cents additional to pay for Protective Service sign.

Kansas needs your help now. Thieves are stealing almost 2 million dollars worth of property from Kansas farm folks every year. We are appealing to you to join this fight and help us and thousands of your Kansas farm neighbors to rid the state of thieves. Help stop this enormous loss of property. Help make Kansas a better, safer state for your family.

You can do your part in this great cause by joining the Protective Service TODAY. Send the coupon now with 10 cents coin or stamps for your Protective Service sign. Your help is urgently needed. Show the thieves where you stand in this fight—and get your farm and your family protected before thieving scoundrels make a raid on your place.

**This Sign Will Protect You and Your Property! Send This Coupon TODAY!**



Join the Protective Service today. Post this Protective Service sign near the entrance to your farm. It will be a warning to thieves, swindlers and crooks of every stripe that it will be unsafe for them to attempt to steal from you.

The sign is made of 30 gauge steel, size 6 inches by 13½ inches—enamel finished in 3 durable colors—a white spread eagle on a background of orange with black letters. It is easily seen at a distance.

Only subscribers to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze can be members of the Protective Service and share in its many benefits.

If you are not a subscriber to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze you can become a subscriber by sending \$1.00 for a 1 year subscription or \$2.00 for a 3 years' subscription. To the subscription price add 10 cents for postage and handling of Protective Service sign, membership certificate and member's identification card.

If you are already a paid subscriber to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze the Protective Service sign for posting your farm will be sent you with your membership certificate and member's identification card, upon receipt of 10 cents in stamps or coin to help pay postage and handling.

KANSAS FARMER and MAIL & BREEZE  
8th & Jackson, Topeka, Kansas

Gentlemen: I want to become a member of the Protective Service to do my part in ridding Kansas of thieves and to protect my property. Please enroll me as a member of the Protective Service and send Protective Service sign at once. Enclosed please find payment for offer checked below:

- \$2.10. The \$2.00 to pay for a 3 years' subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and 10 cents for mailing and handling Protective Service sign.
- \$1.10. The \$1.00 to pay for a 1 year subscription to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze, and 10 cents for mailing and handling Protective Service sign.
- 10 cents to pay for mailing Protective Service sign, as I am a paid in advance subscriber to Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze.

(Put an X before the one you want)

Name.....

Town.....

R. F. D..... State.....

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

**KANSAS FARMER AND MAIL & BREEZE** 8th & Jackson  
Topeka, Kans.



**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.

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$8.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.20
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—SALESMEN—WANTED**

**1 AUTO GAS SAVER FREE. TO INTRODUCE.** All makes. Amazing mileage increase. Critchlow, C-15, Wheaton, Ill.  
**SALESMEN WANTED: MEN TO SELL** our high grade line of nursery stock. Steady work, payments weekly. Write for our proposition. The Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.  
**WONDERFUL NEW BATTERY CHARGING** super-electrolyte. When simply poured into discharged batteries they become charged without aid of the line. Gallon free. Ford batteries \$7.50. Mickman Co., St. Paul, Minn.  
**OUR NEW HOUSEHOLD DEVICE WASHES** and dries windows, sweeps, cleans walls, scrubs, mops. Complete outfit costs less than brooms. Over half profit. Harper Brush Works, 170 3rd St., Fairfield, Iowa.  
**AGENTS—NEW PLAN, MAKES IT EASY** to earn \$50.00 to \$100.00 weekly, selling shirts direct to wearer. No capital or experience needed. Represent a real manufacturer. Write now for free samples. Madison Corporation, 566 Broadway, New York.

**CHEESE**

FINE CREAM CHEESE, FIVE AND TEN pound size. Thirty cents per pound. Send check for amount wanted. F. W. Edmunds Cheese Co., Hope, Kan.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

PATENTS, BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

**FARM HELP WANTED**

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SINGLE FARM hand of good character and habits. Brent Newell, Stafford, Kan.

**BUG WEAVING**

**ELECTRIC QUILTING, NIFTY DESIGNS.** R. N. Story Rug Factory, Clay Center, Ks.  
**BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD** carpet. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

**FOR THE TABLE**

**APPLES, HOME DRIED, OR EVAPORATED,** fine flavored. Samples, prices and agents easy plan, free. Jim Smith, Farmington, Ark.

**NEW CROP TABLE RICE, FRESH AND** sweet. From producer to consumer. 100 pounds extra fancy whole long grain rice \$5.75, double sacked, J. Ed. Capaniss, Box 29, Katy, Texas.

**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 10 gallons or more. A good 4 inch brush for \$1.00. H. T. Wilkie & Co., 104 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kan.

**MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE**

30-60 RUMELY, GOOD SHAPE, CHEAP for cash. Virgil Hanna, Jetmore, Kan.

FOR SALE: LARGE NICHOLS & SHEPARD steam rig complete, A-1 shape. E. E. Janzen, Geneseo, Kan.

FOR SALE: 20x40 RUMELY TRACTOR, 50 days belt work, and 32x64 Huber separator. Joseph Granel, Clay Center, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE GLEANER HARVESTER thresher in good condition. Used one season. Henry M. Hickert, Jennings, Kan.

WANTED: SELF PLOWING GUIDE FOR thirty-sixty Aultman Taylor. State condition and price. Hearting Bros., Halstead, Kan.

PRICED LOW: NICHOLS-SHEPARD Thresher, good shape. Good hand feed thresher; good 12 H. P. engine. A. Jordan, Ogden, Kan.

RUMELY TRACTOR 16-30, 26x46 CASE Separator, 4 Bottom John Deere plow, Tandem Disc. Write owner, John A. Hemphill, Olathe, Kan., Route 5.

FOR SALE: 36 INCH ILLINOIS SEPARATOR and 25 horse Huber steam engine; 32 inch Avery separator; 22 inch Port Huron; 26 inch Case, Watkins Hdwe. Co., Freeport, Kan.

SECOND HAND TRACTORS, 10 TON Holts, \$500.00 and up, 5 ton Holts, \$500.00 and up. Wheel tractors, all kinds, at bargain prices. H. W. Cardwell Company, Caterpillar Tractor Dealer, 300 S. Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

THREE NEW 20 HORSE POWER MUNCIE Oil Engines. Excellent for heavy power purposes. Ideal for irrigation plants and heavy pumping. Equipped with friction clutch pulleys. Price cut in half. Write for particulars. The Challenge Co., 1404 West 12th St., Kansas City, Mo.

ONE 16 H REEVES DOUBLE STEAM ENGINE, one 20-40 Oil Pull, one 18-36 Oil Pull, one 16-30 Oil Pull, two 12-20 Oil Pulls, one Wallace Cub, one 15 HP Fairbanks Stationary engine, one 15-27 Case tractor, one 8 HP Witte engine, one 6 HP Stover engine, one 4 HP Stover engine; new and used potato planters, diggers and sprayers. All Aspinwall planter repairs. New and used repairs for Waterloo Boy tractors. Green Bros., Lawrence, Kan.

**FARMERS**

Be prepared for haying time. Investigate the famous Jayhawk line of Hay tools. Write now for literature and prices. Wyatt Mfg. Co., Box 543, Salina, Kan.

**BUILDING MATERIAL**

**LUMBER AND SHINGLES DIRECT FROM** mill. Save \$100 on your lumber bill. Write Kenway Lumber Company, Tacoma Wash.  
**FIR LUMBER, RED CEDAR SHINGLES,** Fence Posts, shipped direct from manufacturer to you. Send bill for delivered prices. Lansdown, Box 909K, Everett, Washington.

**LUMBER: ALL BUILDING MATERIALS** at great saving direct from mills. Straight cars or housebills. High quality. Quick shipments. Write or wire nearest office. Louisiana Lumber & Supply Co., Amarillo-Dallas.

**TOBACCO**

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO—WRITE FOR** free samples and special prices. Trout & Son, Dept. K, Hickory, Ky.

**GUARANTEED HOMESPUN TOBACCO:** Chewing 5 lbs. \$1.00; 10-\$1.75. Smoking 10-\$1.50. Pipe free. Pay when received. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.

**HOMESPUN TOBACCO: SMOKING OR** chewing 4 lbs. \$1.00; 12, \$2.25. Send no money. Pay postmaster on arrival. Pipe free for ten names of tobacco users. United Farmers of Kentucky, Paducah, Ky.

OLD TOBACCO SALE: GET IN ON THIS. 10 pounds mild good smoking \$1.00. 10 pounds best select smoking \$1.50. 10 pounds best hand picked chewing \$2.00. Pay for tobacco and postage on arrival. Guaranteed to please you. 20 pounds for poultry use. \$1.50. Fuqua Bros., Rockvale, Ky.

**FARM WORK WANTED**

**FARM WORK WANTED BY MONTH;** middle aged man, experienced. Geo. Wagner, Jamestown, Kan.

**KODAK FINISHING**

TRIAL ROLL, SIX GLOSSITONE PRINTS, 25c, fast service. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

**HONEY**

THEBESTO COLORADO HONEY, 5-LB. can postpaid \$1.45; 10-lb. can postpaid \$2.45; by freight, two 60-lb. cans \$13.20. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Colorado Honey Producers' Association, Denver, Colo.

**STRAYED NOTICE**

TAKEN UP BY HENRY LYNN, Emporia, Kan., one 1 year old steer, silt left ear. Guy J. Whitaker, County Clerk, Emporia, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

CERTIFIED BLACK HULL KAFIR, \$3.50 per cwt. C. Bainer, Pomona, Kan.

PRIDE OF SALINE FROM CERTIFIED seed, \$2.00. Ezra Eitzner, Hillsboro, Kan.

PURE DOUBLE DWARF YELLOW MILO seed. Huckstadt Bros., Garden City, Kan.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE SEED corn, \$3.00. Bruce S. Wilson, Keats, Kan.

POTATOES: EARLY OHIO SEED, \$1.50 per bushel. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Neb.

PRIDE OF SALINE, CERTIFIED, GERMINATION 99. Harry Haynes, Grantville, Kan.

SEED CORN, CERTIFIED PURE, GERMINATION 98, Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

HARDY NURSERY STOCK. SEND LIST of wants for quotations. Troy Nurseries, Troy, Kan.

GLORIUS DAHLIAS, BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED colors, strong tubers. 10-\$1. Prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

RECLEANED SUDAN GRASS SEED, FINE quality, 6c per lb. Bags free. Harve Mock, Jetmore, Kan.

SWEET POTATO SEED AND PLANTS in varieties. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamogo, Kan.

SCARIFIED WHITE SWEET CLOVER seed, extra quality. \$8.00 bushel. J. F. True, Perry, Kan.

BLACKHULL KAFIR, GRADED AND treated, \$1.96 per bushel. Harry Cook, Cottonwood Falls, Kan.

CHOICE NURSERY STOCK, SURE to please. Send for price list. Topeka Star Nursery, Topeka, Kan.

CLARAGE CORN HOLDS WORLD'S record, 168 bushels per acre. Duniap & Son, Williamsport, Ohio.

SEED SWEET POTATOES; NANCY HALL, Improved Big Stem Jersey. H. T. Jackson, North Topeka, Kan.

SUDAN: FINE FOR SUMMER PASTURE, \$2.60 bushel. Yellow popcorn 5c lb. Wm. Tipton, McPherson, Kan.

SCARIFIED WHITE SWEET CLOVER \$8.00; alfalfa \$10.00 bushel. Samples free. H. E. Davis, Norwich, Kan.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE, 100 LBS. \$4.00; yields 300 to 500 bushels per acre. Fred Kucera, Clarkson, Neb.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE SEED corn, \$3.00, graded, guaranteed to please. Lester Duncan, Lyndon, Kan.

KLACKLEY SWEET WATERMELON seed, fifty cents per pound, postpaid. Rolla Seed Co., Rolla, Kan.

100 PANSY PLANTS, \$2.00 prepaid. Long's Super-Giant strain, outdoor plants. Long Seed Company, Boulder, Colo.

PLANT STAADT'S PRIDE OF SALINE for more and better corn. Germination 98 1/2 %. River Bend Seed Farm, Ottawa, Ks.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE SEED corn. Heavy yielding. High official test. \$3.00 per bushel. J. S. Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

SEED CORN: PURE IOWA GOLDMINE, \$2.50 bushel. Prices on lots. Samples free. Feigley Seed Farm, Enterprise, Kan.

SOLOMON VALLEY RECLEANED ALFALFA seed, priced to sell. Write for samples and prices. Lott & Stine, Glasco, Kan.

SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET Clover, seven fifty bushel; alfalfa \$3.99 bushel. Bags free. Noren Green, Lyndon, Kan.

RECLEANED ALFALFA, \$6.00 BUSHEL. White Sweet Clover \$7.00; Yellow \$8.00. Samples Free. Robert Snodgrass, Towanda, Kan.

MASTODON STRAWBERRY PLANTS. True stock. 25 for \$1.00; 125 for \$4.00, prepaid. Long Seed Company, Boulder, Colo.

APPLE AND PEACH LOW AS 10c. GRAPEVINES 5c. Best varieties. Postpaid. Catalog free. Benton County Nursery, Dept. 6, Rogers, Ark.

GOOD YELLOW DENT SEED CORN. Kansas grown, \$1.75 bushel. Garden City, 96% germination. F. & N. Seed Co., Garden City, Kan.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS, GIANT PALMETTO. The best kind for planting in the middle-west. 50-\$1. Prepaid anywhere. Weaver Gardens, Wichita, Kan.

PURE, CERTIFIED DAWN KAFIR AND early Sumac cane seed for sale. For samples and quotations write Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

FOR SALE: STRAWBERRY PLANTS, inspected and free from disease. Senator Duniap 75c per hundred, \$6.00 per thousand. R. A. Jenne, Eureka, Kan.

ALFALFA SEED, KANSAS GROWN, Purity 97%, \$6.60 per bushel. Sudan \$3.00. Cane \$1.65. Bags free. Samples on request. Salina Seed Company, Salina, Kan.



The Activities of Al Acres—Mandy Says That Advertising Would Be a Total Loss

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

**FREE OFFER—FIFTY BERMUDA ONION** plants or Frostproof Cabbage plants for 10 minutes your time. Write for proposition. Bell Plant Co., Cotulla, Texas.

**SEEDS AND PLANTS AT LOW PRICES.** Very attractive premiums. Big Savings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for catalogue. Wellington Nurseries, Wellington, Kan.

**BEST SWEET POTATOES; YELLOW JERSEY**, state certified, Bigstem, Nancy-hall, Porto-Rico, Red-Bermuda, 4c lb.; uncertified Jerseys, The Rollie Clemence, Abilene, Kan.

**BEST CORN: PURE GOLDEN MORTGAGE** Lifter. Germination 97%. Deep grain. Small cob. Big yielder. \$3.00 bushel. Samples free. Clyde, Frazier, Coffeyville, Kan.

**PHIPOORWILL PEAS, \$2.90 PER BU.** 10 bushel \$27.50. Mung Beans 15c per pound. For cars Tulsa. Catalog mailed on request. Binding-Stevens Seed Co., Tulsa, Okla.

**YELLOW BERMUDA AND CRYSTAL WAX** Onion plants now ready. 1,000 \$1.50; 5,000-1,50 prepaid. Own and operate largest onion farm in United States. J. Armengol, Laredo, Texas.

**SPRUCE, ARBOR VITAE, CEDARS, PINES** and Fir, any size. Seedling Cedars 6 inch and over per hundred. Full line of Nursery stock. Write for prices. Pawnee Rock Evergreen Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

**100 DUNLAP STRAWBERRY PLANTS** \$1.00; 100 Asparagus plants \$1.00; 20 Shubarb plants \$1.00; 100 Plumfarmer black raspberry plants \$2.00, by mail prepaid. Albert Pine, Route 6, Lawrence, Kan.

**CABBAGE PLANTS, TOMATO PLANTS,** all varieties. 300-75c; 500-\$1.00; 1,000-1.75. Pepper plants 100-50c; 500-\$1.50. Bermuda Onion Plants 500-75c; 1,000-\$1.25. All prepaid. Culver Plant Co., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, ONIONS, TOMATOES.** Large strong plants. Leading varieties. Satisfaction guaranteed. 100-40c; 500-\$1.00; 1,000-\$1.75. Peppers, 100-50c; 500-\$1.50. All postpaid. East Texas Plant Co., Pampa, Texas.

**FROSTPROOF PLANTS, BERMUDA** Onion, large type early Wakefield Cabbage, 500-75c; 1,000-\$1.25; 5,000-\$5.00. Now shipping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Other plants. Catalog, valuable information free. Progress Plant Co., Ashburn, Ga.

**CERTIFIED ONION PLANTS, ALL GUARANTEED.** Prompt shipment with all charges prepaid. Send check or money order now! 1,000-\$1.25; 2,000-\$3.00; 6,000-\$5.00. Buy the best for results. Winter Garden Development Co., Inc. 406 E. Travis St., San Antonio, Texas.

**ALFALFA 96% PURITY, \$6.50 BU; SCAR-** lified White Sweet Clover \$6.70; Sudan \$1.00; Kaffir \$1.25; Cane \$1.70; Corn \$2.50; Bags Free. Bargain prices Red Clover, Alsike, Timothy, etc. Ask for samples. \$20 gold-piece free on quantity orders. Kansas Seed Co., Salina, Kan.

**ALFALFA—SWEET CLOVER, NEW CROP.** Home grown, non-irrigated, reclaimed alfalfa seed \$8.40, \$10.20, and \$12.60. White Sweet Clover \$7.50, and \$8.40; unhulled \$4.00; scarified \$9.00 per bushel our track. Seamless bags 40c. The L. C. Adam Mercantile Co., Cedarvale, Kan.

**CHOICE SEED CORN, REID'S YELLOW** Dent, heavy yielding type, carefully hand selected, nubbed and shelled. Good yield in 1926. Germination test 96. \$3.00 per bushel, less on 5 bushel or more. Sacks free. If not satisfied return and I will refund price and freight. Stanley Smith, Hiawatha, Kan.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS (CERTIFIED).** The best grown. Senator Dunlap, Klondike, and Aroma. Prices by parcel post prepaid: 200-\$1; 500-\$2; 1,000-\$3.50. Progressive everbearing \$1 per 100. Packed in damp moss and guaranteed to arrive in good live condition. Ideal Fruit Farm, Stilwell, Okla.

**ALFALFA \$6.50; RED CLOVER \$17;** White Sweet Clover, \$5.75; Alsike Clover, \$12; Timothy, \$2.75; Sudan Grass, \$3; Yellow Soy Beans, \$2.75; Cane Seed, \$1.85; Cow Peas, \$3.25; Blue Grass, \$3, all per bushel. Sacks free. Tests about 96 per cent pure. Samples free upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East Fifth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

**WHITE BERMUDA ONION PLANTS AND** Frostproof Cabbage Plants. Guaranteed to please or money refunded. Open field grown. Onions: 500, \$1.00. 1,000, \$1.50; 5,000, \$6.50. Cabbage: Express collect 90c per 1,000. Cabbage: 100, 50c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50; 1,000, \$2.50, postpaid. Express collect \$1.00 per 1,000. Prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. H. C. Pittman, the Plant Man, Cotulla, Texas.

**500 SENATOR DUNLAP STRAWBERRIES,** \$1.00; 200 Gibson Strawberries (early) \$1.25; 100 Everbearing \$1.25; 25 Everbearing Red Raspberries \$1.00; 50 Blackberries, \$1.25; 300 Rustproof Asparagus \$1.00; 25 Rhubarb \$1.00; 12 Concord Grapes, 3 year, \$1.25; 12 Alberta Peach \$3.00; 12 Apple trees (your choice) \$2.75; 12 Plums, 6 Waneta and 6 Compass \$3.75; 4 ft. trees, Certified stock, prepaid. Free Catalog. Iowa Nurseries, Shenandoah, Iowa.

**CABBAGE AND ONION PLANTS, OPEN** field grown. Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Flat Dutch. Postpaid: 100, 40c; 300, 90c; 500, \$1.10; 1,000, \$1.75; 5,000, \$7.50. Onions: Prizetaker, Yellow Bermuda, Crystal Wax. Postpaid: 500, 90c; 1,000, \$1.40; 5,000, \$6.50; Express not prepaid. Cabbage, 90c thousand; Onions, 75c thousand. Plants hand selected, well rooted, guaranteed to please or money refunded. Prompt shipment. Colonial Farms, Lake Charles, La.

**TOMATO—POTATO—CABBAGE—ONION** and Pepper Plants. Large, field grown toматы plants, moss packed, variety labeled, ready to plant. Eight best varieties: 300, \$1; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2; 5,000, \$8.50. Porto Rico potato plants April and May: 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$3; 5,000, \$15.00. Fine Pepper plants, Ruby King, Crimson Giant, Red Cayenne: 100, \$6; 500, \$1.75; 1,000, \$2.75; 5,000, \$12.50. Plenty time Cabbage plants same price toматы, Bermuda onions, \$1.25 thousand. All prices delivered, satisfaction guaranteed. If money refunded. Standard Plant Farm, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

**CABBAGE PLANTS, MY FROST PROOF** cabbage plants will head three weeks earlier than home grown plants and double net profits. Varieties: Copenhagen March, Jersey and Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Flat Dutch and Golden Acre. Prices by express in quantities \$1.00 per 1,000. 2,225, Tomato plants leading varieties, by mail, postpaid: 500 for \$1.50, 1,000 for \$2.50. All plants wrapped in damp moss to assure safe arrival. Prompt shipments, satisfaction guaranteed. P. D. Fulwood, Tifton, Ga.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

**25 MASTODON STRAWBERRY PLANTS** \$1, 200 Dunlap and 100 Progressive \$2, 12 Welch's Concord Grapevines, 2 year, \$1; fifty 1 year, \$2. 100 Rustproof Asparagus \$1. 25 Rhubarb \$1. Fifty Gladioli, large bulbs, \$1. 4 climbing roses, 2 year, best sorts, \$1. One red, one white and two pink Peonies \$1. 100 Blackberries \$2, 100 Spirea Van Houtte, 18 inch, \$5. 4 Greening, 4 McIntosh and 2 Transparent \$2. Ten Richmond or Montmorency Cherry \$3. Ten Compass \$2.50. Ten Keiffer pear \$3. Ten Hansen plums (four sorts) \$3. Good four foot trees. Prepaid. Order from this ad. Satisfaction or money back. List free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

**FROST PROOF CABBAGE AND ONION** plants. Open field grown, strong, well rooted from treated seeds. Cabbage, fifty to bundle, labeled with variety name, damp moss to roots, Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early and Late Flat Dutch. Onions: Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda. Parcel Post Prepaid cabbage: 100, 50c; 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00; 5,000, \$8.00. Onions: 500, 90c; 1,000, \$1.40; 5,000, \$6.50. Express collect, 6,000 and over; Cabbage, \$1.00 thousand, onions, 75c thousand. Full count, prompt shipment. Safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free Seed and Plant Catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS, EXCELSIOR.** Improved Klondike, Missionary, Dunlap, 500, \$2.00; 1,000, \$3.25; 5,000, \$15.00; 10,000, \$27.50 express collect. We have best list of leading varieties. Onion plants, White Bermuda, Red Bermuda, Yellow Bermuda, 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75; 5,000, \$8.50; 10,000, \$16.00. Frost Proof cabbage plants, leading varieties, 500 \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00; 5,000, \$9.00; 10,000, \$17.50. All onion and cabbage plants post paid. All plants packed in damp moss assuring safe delivery. Asparagus roots, rhubarb and horseradish, sweet potato plants and seed stock. Price list in colors free. Send today for copy. J. A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark.

**Best Plants That Grow**

Sweet Potato, Tomato, Cabbage, Kohlrabi, Cauliflower, Egg plant, Celery, Peppers, Onion, Tobacco; varieties too numerous to mention here. Write for wholesale and retail price list. Satisfied customers everywhere. C. R. Goerke, Sterling, Kan.

**TESTED SEED CORN**

1925 crop, grown in the Kaw Valley. Boone County White, Imperial White, Reid's Yellow Dent, Champion White Pearl, Capper's Grand Champion; all \$2.00 per bushel, ten bushel lots nineteen dollars. Sacks free. Send for samples. Scarified White Blossom Sweet Clover, \$8.00 per bushel. Strictly home grown fancy Alfalfa seed, \$9.00 to \$11.00 bushel. Twenty years in seed business here. Wamego Seed & Elevator Co., Wamego, Kas.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**CATALPA POSTS; PRICED TO SELL;** ship any time. Harry Oldfather, 412 West 2nd, Wichita, Kan.  
**MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS, USED, RE-** built, guaranteed. Shipped on approval. Catalog free. Floyd Clymer, 821 Broadway, Denver, Colo.  
**SEND YOUR HEMSTITCHING TO THE** Double Shoppe, Alta Vista, Kan., for quick service. Work of high quality and reasonably priced.

**DOGS**

**FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, SHEPHERDS,** Barnes Farm, Clay Center, Neb.  
**PAIR STAG AND GREYHOUNDS, COYOTE** broke, males. J. L. Alder, Athol, Kan.  
**PAIR YEAR OLD ENGLISH AIREDALES,** eligible registration. Hatch Produce, Mahaska, Kan.  
**FOR SALE; REGISTERED WHITE CO-** lliers, and Cocker spaniels. E. L. Fuller, Medicine Lodge, Kan.  
**ELIGIBLE GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES,** \$10 up. One 9 month female, black and tan. Paul C. Fechner, Alta Vista, 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.*

**ANCONAS**

**2000 PURE BRED, BLOOD TESTED AN-** conas and Leghorns, 8 weeks, \$1.00 each. Beulah Madsen, Atwood, Kan.  
**WHEN DISCOURAGED TRY S. C. AN-** conas. Eggs \$5.00; chicks \$12.50. Shipped promptly. Prepaid, 100% delivery. Baker's Ancona Farm, Downs, Kan.  
**ANCONA BABY CHICKS FROM CERTI-** fied A blood tested flock; sixteen dollars per hundred. Eggs eight dollars. Special pens. Free circular. Mrs. Frank Williams, Marysville, Kan.

**ANCONAS—EGGS**

**ANCONA EGGS, 34.50-100, PREPAID.** Chicks. Anton Triska, Sr., Hanover, Kan.  
**WHY NOT GET THE BEST? SHEP-** pard strain Ancona Eggs, \$5.00-100. W. T. Bosworth, Basehor, Kan.  
**EGGS FROM STOCK DIRECT FROM** Sheppard best laying strain. Eggs: setting \$1.00; 100-\$6.00. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kas.  
**SINGLE COMB ANCONAS, GREAT WEST-** ern strain. Bred for quality and production. Eggs \$6.25-100; \$1.25-15, prepaid. George Fisher, Cimarron, Kan.

**ANDALUSIANS**

**ANDALUSIANS; PURE BRED EGGS FOR** hatching, \$5-100. Roy Lanning, Sabetha, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS**

**SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS ONLY.** May delivery. Myers Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.  
**WANTED; BABY CHICKS, INCUBATORS** sold, bargain prices. P. O. Box 343, Denver, Colo.  
**ACCREDITED CHICKS; ALL POPULAR** breeds. Live delivery guaranteed. Allen's Hatchery, Oakley, Kan.

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**BABY CHICKS**

**YOU BUY THE BEST CHICKS, GUAR-** teed, for less money from Colwell Hatchery, Smith Center, Kan.  
**CHAMPION, SINGLE COMB WHITE LEG-** horn chicks. Few other breeds. Queen Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

**WHITE ROCK BABY CHICKS FROM** heavy layers. Pure bred, farm raised. Flora Larson, Chanute, Kan.

**ACCREDITED CHICKS: LEGHORNS \$12;** Reds, Rocks \$14; Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$15. Jenkins Poultry Farm, Jewell, Kas.

**MILLION STEINHOFF CHICKS, SIXTEEN** breeds. Write for free catalogue and prices. Steinhoff Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

**SHINN CHICKS ARE BETTER AND AS** low as \$8.80 hundred. Leading breeds. Free catalog. Wayne N. Shinn, Box 128, Greentop, Mo.

**STRONG HEALTHY BABY CHICKS FROM** good winter laying strain English White Leghorns 10c each prepaid. Mrs. Veat Jilka, Wilson, Kan.

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You know me and my White Orpingtons. I want you to know my hatchery. Am hatching all popular breeds, from pure bred flocks, on nearby farms, which I oversee, cull and mate as carefully as my own White Orpingtons. If you want the best at reasonable prices, write me. All orders have my personal attention. I will ship only the quality chicks I would want if I were buying. Booking orders for future delivery. Hatch every week, beginning in February. Capacity 47,000. Mrs. E. H. Ladwig, Troy, Kan.

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MINORCAS—ALL BREEDS

MINORCAS; ALL BREEDS, BLACK, white and buff. Eggs and chicks. Price list free. Claude Hamilton, Garnett, Kan.

MINORCAS—EGGS

BUFF MINORCA EGGS \$6.00 HUNDRED. Fred Stohs, Bremen, Kan. BUFF MINORCA EGGS, LARGE TYPE. Mrs. Wm. Rencin, Barnes, Kan. PURE S. C. MINORCA EGGS; SETTING \$1.50. C. A. Dettweiler, Halstead, Kan. WHITE MINORCA EGGS, \$7.00 PER HUNDRED. Large strain. Mrs. V. E. Costa, Richland, Kan. SINGLE COMB WHITE MINORCA hatching eggs. Elizabeth Rodgers, Meriden, Kan. FOR SALE: WHITE MINORCA EGGS. free range, 15-\$1.25; 50-\$3.50; 100-\$6.00. W. M. Eckel, Douglass, Kan. MAMMOTH S. C. WHITE MINORCA EGGS. Blue Ribbon winners in shows 1922. Every hen under trapnest. Free circular. E. D. Hershberger, Newton, Kan.

ORLOFFS

MAHOGANY ORLOFF COCK- EGGS. \$2.50 each. Nettie Emery, Concor-

ORPINGTONS—BUFF

ORPINGTON CHICKS. BEST QUAL- ity, prolific layers, guaranteed alive, pre-

BUFF ORPINGTONS—EGGS

FINE PURE BRED BUFF OR- PINGTON EGGS \$5-100 prepaid. Ralph Co-

ORPINGTON EGGS; \$5.00 PER 100, \$5.00 for 50, \$1.00 for 15, prepaid. George

ORPINGTON EGGS. STANDARD bred, superior type, color, winter layers.

ORPINGTON HATCHING EGGS, from healthy certified flock, \$5.00-100.

ORPINGTON EGGS. VIGOROUS range stock carefully culled; 45-\$3.00, 15-

ORPINGTON HATCHING EGGS, pure bred flock, \$4.00 per hundred at

ORPINGTON EGGS. PREPAID, \$1.15-\$7.00; 55-\$3.75; 15-\$1.50. Carefully

ORPINGTON EGGS FROM PURE BRED Buff Orpington stock of excellent breed-

STATE ACCREDITED GRADE A BUFF Orpingtons. Seventeen years exclusive

ORPINGTON EGGS \$5.00-100; Chickens \$13.00; cockerels \$2.50. Fifteen

NATIONAL PRIZE WINNERS; pure bred S. C. Buff Orpingtons. All

ORPINGTONS—WHITE

STATE ACCREDITED WHITE ORPING- tions. Winners, layers, 50 eggs \$5.00. Also

ORPINGTON—EGGS

ELLERS' TRASS CRYSTAL WHITE OR- pington Eggs \$5.00 hundred. Gordon

PURE BRED SINGLE COMB BUFF OR- pington eggs, 100-500, 15-\$1.50, prepaid.

SINGLE COMB WHITE ORPINGTONS. Eggs \$5 per 100. Kellerstrass strain, farm

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS. PURE BRED flock; \$5.00 per 100; pens \$4.00 per 50;

BUFF ROCKS

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$6.00; 50-\$3.50. Margie E. Stevens, Humboldt, Kan.

BUFF ROCK CHICKS. BEST QUALITY, prolific layers, guaranteed alive, prepaid

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED. Range flock, 9th year, prize winning

BUFF ROCKS—EGGS

BUFF ROCK EGGS. PRICES REASON- able. William A. Hess, Humboldt, Kan.

PURE BRED BUFF ROCK EGGS, 100-500, prepaid. M. Roney, Benedict, Kan.

BUFF ROCK EGGS. 100-500; 50-\$3.00. Thirty years established. Joseph Seal,

BUFF ROCK EGGS FOR HATCHING. Range flock, \$5.00 per 100. Prepaid. Peter

BUFF ROCK EGGS \$5.00 HUNDRED. Range flock, 9th year, prize winning

BARRED ROCKS

BARRED ROCK CHICKS. STATE ACCRED- ited. Young's Hatchery, Wakefield.

BARRED ROCKS. LAYERS THAT WIN. Mattie Annes Gillespie, Clay Center, Kan.

BARRED ROCK CHICKS. BEST QUALITY, prolific layers, guaranteed alive, prepaid

BARRED ROCKS. COMBINING HEAVY production and extra barring and type.

QUALITY BARRED ROCKS. THOMPSON'S strain, layers, prizes won. Range

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS. HOLTER- man's "Aristocrats" (direct). Hatching

BARRED ROCK—EGGS

BARRED ROCK EGGS. \$4.00 PER HUN- dred. Mrs. Frank Hall, Toronto, Kan.

PARKS BARRED ROCKS; EGGS 100-\$5.00. Rena DeBusk, Macksville, Kan., Permit

BARRED ROCK—EGGS

PURE WHITE ROCK EGGS, EXTRA choice, \$5-100. Mrs. Ed Zelfer, Atchison,

THOMPSON RINGLET BARRED ROCKS. Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Henry Gillet,

THOMPSON BARRED ROCK. STATE AC- credited; eggs, 15-\$1.00, 100-\$5.00. Carl

BARRED ROCK EGGS; LARGE BONED, yellow legged Bradley strain, \$6.25-100,

BARRED ROCK EGGS. THOMPSON RING- let strain. Prize winners. \$1.25-15; \$6.00-

EGGS FROM MY BLUE RIBBON WIN- ners, \$5.00 per 15. Utility eggs \$6.00 per

BARRED ROCKS. HEAVY LAYING BRAD- ley strain. Eggs: 100-\$6.50; 50-\$3.50; 15-

BARRED ROCKS. NARROW DARK BAR- ring. Heavy layers. Eggs \$7.00 per 100,

KANSAS CERTIFIED "GRADE B" BRAD- ley's dark Barred Rock eggs, 100- \$6.50.

STATE ACCREDITED B PLUS THOMP- son's Ringlet Barred Rock eggs \$5.00 hun-

PARKS PURE BRED TO LAY BARRED Rocks, 200 to 297 egg strain, \$10.00 per

PURE BRED DARK BARRED ROCKS. Aristocrat Ringlet strain. Eggs \$6.00 per

EGGS FROM THOMPSON'S RINGLET \$2.00 per setting from pens, range flock \$7.50-

PURE "RINGLET" BARRED ROCK EGGS. Selected, heavy winter layers. Bred six-

BARRED ROCKS. THOMPSON RINGLET'S. Certified Class A flock, mated with cock-

RINGLET BARRED ROCK EGGS, FOUN- dation stock from E. B. Thompson, direct.

MUELLER'S RINGLET BARRED ROCK eggs for hatching. Accredited Grade "A".

WHITE ROCKS

CHOICE WHITE ROCK CHICKS, 14c. PRE- paid. Prompt delivery. Young's Hatchery,

WHITE ROCKS. FISHEL DIRECT CER- tified "A". Eggs \$6-100; Baby Chicks \$13-

WHITE ROCK CHICKS, BEST QUALITY, prolific layers, guaranteed alive, prepaid

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK HATCHING eggs and baby chicks, from exhibition

QUALITY WHITE ROCKS. EGGS \$10.00 per 100. Two pen eggs to those ordering

WHITE ROCK—EGGS

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$5.00-105, PREPAID. Mrs. Henry Hoover, Rozel, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$4.00 PER 100. Mrs. Raymond Adkinson, Concordia, Kan.

WHITE ROCK EGGS \$4.00 HUNDRED. Prize winners. Mrs. Lloyd Kimball, Man-

WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS; FISHEL strain. \$1.00-15, \$5.00-100. O. C. Rickerd,

VERY FINE PURE BRED WHITE ROCK eggs, \$5.00 hundred, prepaid. Mrs. Robert

WHITE ROCKS EXCLUSIVELY. GRADE A, farm range. Eggs \$6.00-100. Mrs. Sam

WHITE ROCK EGGS \$6.00 PER 100; Chicks \$16.00 per 100. Fowler Bros., Rus-

WHITE ROCK EGGS FOR HATCHING, from hens mated to pedigreed males,

WHITE ROCK EGGS, \$6.00-100, PREPAID. Guaranteed. Chicks 15c; May 12 1/2c. Stock

WHITE ROCK EGGS. NINETEEN FIRST premiums past season. Five Grand Cham-

WHITE ROCK EGGS. STATE CER- tified Class A, \$6.00-100. Cockerels with

DALRYMPLE'S WHITE ROCKS, 9th year, with large, heavy laying pure breeds.

WHITE ROCK CHICKS. ORDERS BOOKED April 4 and 25. \$14.00 hundred, prepaid

FISHEL STRAIN WHITE ROCKS EX- clusively; males from accredited grade A

WHITE ROCK EGGS FROM STOCK BRED for size and production. Farm range.

APPLEBAUGH'S WHITE ROCK EGGS. 26 years exclusive, selective breeding, 4 years

RHODE ISLAND REDS

ROSE AND SINGLE COMB RHODE Island Reds, 13c, prepaid. Prompt delivery.

HIGH DARK ROSE COMB REDS. PEN eggs 15-\$3, 30-\$5. Flock 15-\$1.50, 100-\$6.00.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS, BEST quality, prolific layers, guaranteed alive,

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER: HAR- rison's Non-sitting, exhibition egg strain

PURE BRED, ACCREDITED, BUCKEYEHatched chicks, special, March 28, April

KANSAS STATE ACCREDITED "A" Grade S. C. R. I. Reds. Bigger and better

TOMPKINS S. C. REDS, FROM CERTI- fied, prize winning stock. Hoganized for

PURE BRED ROSE AND SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Reds. Pen eggs \$10 per hun-

RHODE ISLAND RED—EGGS

ROSE COMB RED EGGS, PRIZE WIN- ning flock, 5c each. Mrs. Arthur Black,

PURE BRED ROSE COMB RED EGGS, \$5.50 hundred, prepaid. T. B. England,

SINGLE COMB REDS, HEAVY WINTER layers. Eggs; \$5.00-100. Grover Turner,

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS, SELECTED stock, \$5.00 hundred. J. Wesley Holden,

SINGLE C. RED EGGS FROM \$35 AND \$50 Pens, \$4 per 15. Half Price after May 10.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, SINGLE COMB. Eggs \$5.00 per hundred. Henry Gillet,

STATE ACCREDITED S. C. DARK REDS, Baker strain, high producers. Eggs \$5-100.

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS. PURE BRED, large bone, dark red, \$6.00-100; \$1.50-15

EGGS FROM NON-SITTING, HEAVY LAY- ing Rose Comb Reds. Send for mating

PURE BRED ROSE COMB REDS. HEAVY layers, good coloring. Eggs \$5.50 prepaid.

DARK ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Reds, 250 egg strain, \$6.00-100; \$3.50-50;

WHITE DIARRHEA TESTED, PURE bred extra quality Rose Comb Reds, Eggs

SINGLE COMB REDS: EGGS: SPECIAL pens, 200-285 egg type, \$2.00-15; \$10-100;

SINGLE COMB RED EGGS. LARGE, dark, heavy layers. Pen No. 1, \$1.00-15;

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS, state accredited for last three years,

EGGS FROM HIGH QUALITY SINGLE Comb Rhode Island Reds, trapnested range

EGGS FROM ROSE COMB RED SELECTED heavy layers, males from oldest certified

SINGLE COMB REDS. TOMPKINS STRAIN direct, state accredited. Special matings

PURE BRED DARK VELVETY ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds. 15 eggs \$1.25;

PURE BRED, LARGE TYPE, S. C. DARK Red, eggs from bacillary diarrhoea tested

RANGE FLOCK. S. C. RHODE ISLAND Reds, Thompson strain. Large, even color.

ROSE COMB REDS, BIG BONED HEAVY layers, red to skin. Eggs \$5-100.

ROSE COMB REDS: TWENTY-ONE YEARS breeding Bean Carver strains. Used \$50

STATE CERTIFIED CLASS A SINGLE Comb Reds. Flock Mating, 100, \$10.00; 15,

SUPERIOR QUALITY ROSE COMB REDS. State Certified Class "A" six successive

ROSE COMB REDS, BEAN STRAIN: SUP- erior in rich dark color, large size, deep

LONG BROAD BACKS, DEEP BREASTED low tails, dark even red to skin, Rose

RHODE ISLAND WHITES

CHICKS. ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Whites. \$13.50-100, delivered. Lester Beck,

WHITE ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND Baby Chicks, Electric hatched, every

RHODE ISLAND WHITES

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE chicks, 15c, prepaid. Prompt delivery.

ROSE COMB WHITES: CHICKS 12c; EGGS 5c, prepaid. English call ducks, eggs

RHODE ISLAND WHITES—EGGS

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES. Eggs \$5.00-100, prepaid. Mrs. Anna Mar-

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, candled, \$5.00 per hundred. Frank

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITES. Eggs \$5-100, prepaid. Excelsior strain.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, \$6-100 prepaid. Pure, expert culled.

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, from closely culled flock, \$5.00 per

CLASSY ROSE COMB WHITES, WONDER- ful layers. 100 eggs \$6.00 prepaid. Bronze

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs. Culled for type and eggs, healthy

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE hatching eggs, from certified stock,

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE 3 first prizes Hutchinson, 3 first, 3 second

WYANDOTTES—SILVER LACED

ROSE COMB SILVER LACED WYAN- dotte eggs, \$5.00-100; Baby Chicks 15c

WYANDOTTES—WHITE

SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE CHICKS, 14c, prepaid. Prompt delivery, Young's

PURE WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKS, \$15.00-100. Standard bred, 300 postpaid.

WHITE WYANDOTTE CHICKS, BEST quality, prolific layers, guaranteed alive,

PURE BRED, ACCREDITED, BUCKEYEHatched chicks, April 4th hatch. Special

WYANDOTTES—EGGS

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS \$6.00-100. Mrs. Ellen Wolf, Newton, Kan.

BUFF WYANDOTTE, EGGS, CHICKS, CIR- cular. C. C. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.

FISHEL WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$4.00 per 100. Gussie Weber, Burns, Kan.

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs \$5-100. Mrs. H. Taylor, Alma, Kan.

ROYER'S SILVER WYANDOTTES: EGGS \$2.00 setting. Wm. Royer, Coffeyville,

COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE EGGS \$1.00 per 15 postpaid. O. C. Sharitz, Route 2,

PURE SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS; \$5-100. Prize stock. Mrs. Robert Bishop,

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS. FISHEL strain, \$6 per 100; \$1.50 per setting. Mrs.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES: SETTINGS 1st pen \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00. High quality.

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, \$5.00, PRE- paid; Chicks \$15.00, 100% live, prepaid.

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES, UNDE- feated six years. Eggs \$6.00 hundred

WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS, STATE CER- tified, prize winning, Martin stock, 100-

MARTIN REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs \$10.00-100, Chicks \$20.00-100 Post-

REGAL DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTE eggs, \$5.00-100. Prepaid. Satisfaction

MARTIN LAYING STRAIN WHITE WY- andottes mated to prize stock, \$5.00-100

REGAL-DORCAS WHITE WYANDOTTES, Federal inspected. Accredited "A" farm

TURKEYS

BRONZE, WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, \$6.00. E. Williams, Box 105, Sublette, Kan.

WHITE HOLLAND TOM, FROM 40 LB. sire, price \$8.00. Bertha Grunder, Byers,

GOLDBANK MAMMOTH BRONZE COCK- erels; state winners. Catherine Allison,

TURKEY—EGGS

PURE BRED BOURBON RED TURKEY eggs, 40c each, postpaid. M. E. Noonan,

PURE BOURBON RED TURKEY EGGS; \$6 for 12; \$25 for 60. Harvey Cross, Abi-

SEVERAL VARIETIES—EGGS

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, \$6.00-100. Single Comb White Leg-

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

PIGEONS, CAPONS, OTHER POULTRY, wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes,

PREMIUM PRICES PAID FOR SELECT market eggs and poultry. Get our

quotations now. Premium Poultry Products Company, Topeka.



## LIVESTOCK

### CATTLE

**FOR GUERNSEY DAIRY HEIFER CALVES,** write L. Terwilliger, Wauwatosa, Wis.  
**FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN CALVES,** write Edgewood Dairy Farms, Whitewater, Wisconsin.  
**YEARLING GUERNSEY BULL, FINE INDIVIDUAL,** out of high producing dam. H. W. Meyerhoff, Palmer, Kan.  
**FOUR HANDSOME HOLSTEIN HEIFER** calves and registered bull. First check \$110. Alfakorn Farm, Evansville, Wisconsin.  
**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOUR YEAR** old Jersey bull. Sire, Fontaine's Red Chieftain. Prefer exchange. E. E. Wikoff, Modoc, Kan.  
**REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL** 5 months old from 25 pound dam. Price \$100, will exchange for one of equal breeding. E. F. Dean, Topeka, Kan.  
**CONTAGIOUS ABORTION IN CATTLE** Stopped—Six years successful record. Danger of contagion positively prevented. Folder explaining free. Write, Sunnyside Farms, Bucktail, Nebr.  
**ANOTHER OFFERING ON APPROVAL** express. Six and ten head special. Select high grade Holstein heifers. It will pay to write Woodford Farm, Riverview Station, St. Paul, Minn.

### HORSES AND JACKS

**FISTULA HORSES CURED, \$5. PAY WHEN** well. Chemist, Barnes, Kan.  
**FOR SALE: REGISTERED JACK AND** Stallion. C. J. Kohrs, Stafford, Kan.  
**SALE OR TRADE. 11 JACKS, 15 JEN-** nets, registered. M. E. Holt Estate, Uniontown, Kan.  
**TWO PERCHERON STALLIONS, COMING** 3 years. Sired by Son of Carnot, Ross A. Coffman, Overbrook, Kan.  
**BELGIAN STALLIONS FOR SALE, TWO** years old, White Arabian Stud. J. A. Cor sine, Route 3, Caldwell, Kan.  
**FOR SALE—THREE REGISTERED PER-** cheron stallions. Correspondence solicited. W. L. Bailey, Rush Center, Kan.  
**LACK PERCHERON STALLION 3 THIS** spring, weighs 1,950, Grandson of \$40,000 Carnot. J. W. Jeffrey, Richland, Kan.  
**FOR SALE—REGISTERED JACK SEVEN** years old, 16 hands high, extra heavy type. 480 acres Finney Co., level land for sale or exchange for Hutchinson property. Ralph Dixon, Rt. 5, Hutchinson, Kan.

## Sunday School Lesson

BY N. A. McCUNE

What is the good of reviewing? Why go over things that one already has read or studied? Because our "forgetter" is in such perfect working order. Because, too, the second time one goes over a lesson he often gets from it more than he did the first time. Reviewing is one of the prime requisites of good teaching and of thoro learning. The brain needs to have more than one impression made upon it. Habit is formed because the same impression is made on a certain part of the brain many successive times. You who read this always lace up one shoe before you do the other. You comb your hair in the same way and with the same hand, or with the one hand before you use the other. You hold a cup in a certain way when you drink your morning coffee. Truth requires reiteration, to get well settled into the mind. John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was one of 19 children. All the Wesley children were taught at home by the mother. She was firm but patient. One day the father said to her, "My dear, why do you tell that child the thing you are teaching 20 times?" "Because," she replied, "19 times are not sufficient."

1. The Christian a follower of Jesus. We who allow ourselves to be called Christians are followers of the greatest Teacher in the history of the human race. To become even ordinary pupils requires discipline and effort. We cannot drift into excellence, nor slouch into the kingdom. Do we not often hear a voice whispering, "Up, up, and at it!" To be a follower of an eminent scientist is counted an honor, but sincere followers of the Galilean Teacher have done the most to make a livable world of any inhabitants of this interesting planet.

2. The Standard. It is high, in fact impossible, without outside assistance. "Be ye therefore perfect." Perfect! Going pretty strong, isn't it? People whom we have known, who claim perfection have not been particularly successful advertisements of their craft. Sanctification has often meant "crankification." But we must have a lofty standard, something to aim at. The man of low ideals never rises very high. Great abilities married to low ideals have made no end of misery in the world. In what are we to be perfect? Not physically, or in knowledge. But in love we may approximate perfection. In fact, Wesley maintained that it is possible to become perfect in love in this life. "Do unto others, as—" And actually do it!

3. The Use of the Bible. To use the old book "broadens the brain, kindles the imagination, purifies the heart and transforms the life." One of our contemporary American writers says he reads the Bible because it makes the reading of many other books superfluous. Read it, think as you read and pray as you read and think.

4. Prayer, says Dr. Samuel McComb in his bright little book, "The New Life", "Now it is prayer that arms the will to beat down temptation, or to concentrate its forces on the accomplishment of some difficult task. This statement is supported by abundant testimony. Here is a letter from a physician to his nephew. 'Cultivate the habit of prayer. Pray to the Great Spirit every time you start out to do anything that you know will test your powers. Pray at any time and everywhere. I say to the Great Spirit, for that is the name I love best for God, whenever I feel I am up against it and weakening, or likely to prove not my best self in some trying situation: "Help me out, Great Spirit, will you? I am a poor fellow; I lack strength of character in many ways; Help me out, Dear Great Spirit." And just in proportion as I am in earnest and have faith, my prayer is answered.'

5. Overcoming Temptation. God does not create temptations, but He allows them, and expects us to overcome them. Jesus passed thru the worst of ordeals, and later related how He met the temptations of that hour—by prayer and the use of the Bible.

6. Stewardship. The steward of a large hotel or of an ocean liner is an important post. And life itself is a stewardship. We are God's agents, God's trustees, and are given large responsibility, for which we will have to give account. A good type of steward is a Collie dog. He watches over the flock, bringing up a straggler here, turning back another over there. When night comes, the chances are that every sheep will be accounted for. Every moment he is alert, caring for his master's interests.

7. Making the Home Christian. A nation of Christian homes would be a Christian nation. Fathers, this lesson says, do not provoke your children to wrath. Sometimes fathers do, unintentionally, provoke their children. We ought to be careful about that. Looking back, 20 years hence, we do not want them to bring up unhappy memories of injustice. The home will be Christian if father and mother start out to make it so. When the knot is tied, and the youthful couple begin living together, if they invite in a Third Person, who listens to every conversation and is the delightful guest at every meal, those young people have gone a long way toward creating a Christian home.

8. Serving thru the Church. The church needs consecrated workers, and in turn the workers get much more than they invest. The interest returns are large.

Lesson for March 27—Studies in the Christian Life—Review of the quarter.  
 Golden Text: If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments. John 14:15.

## Crop Yields Increasing

A generally rising trend in yields to the acre of leading crops over the last 40 years in the United States is indicated by a survey concluded recently by the Department of Agriculture.

The average yield to the acre of corn has increased 18 per cent since 1885, wheat 17 per cent, oats 14 per cent, and potatoes 39 per cent. The total area of the four crops expanded about 52 per cent but the total production has increased 77 per cent.

Increased production due to higher acre yields alone amounts to 440 million bushels of corn, 120 million bushels of wheat, 165 million bushels of oats, and 115 million bushels of potatoes, a total of over 800 million bushels of the four crops.

The outstanding increases in yields have been in the North Atlantic and the northern portion of the South Atlantic states, with somewhat lesser increases in the East North Central States. Similar changes have occurred in many portions of the West North Central states where pioneer agricultural methods have disappeared.

Corn yields in the North Atlantic states have increased from 6 to 10 bushels an acre during the 40 years, in the East North Central group from 6 to 12 bushels, and in the northern section of the South Atlantic states

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### MISCELLANEOUS LANDS

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

**THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY** serves an agricultural empire in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Low round trip rates. Send for Free Books describing opportunities. Improved Farms for Rent. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 200, G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

**GOVERNMENT RECLAMATION LANDS** Lower Yellowstone Project. 8,000 acres optioned to Government. Exceptionally low priced, 20 years time. Rich valley land adapted to alfalfa, sugar beets, corn, grain, livestock and dairying. Well developed community; sugar factory; good markets; schools and churches. Write for Free Government booklet. H. W. Byerly, 211 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

### COLORADO

**IMPROVED Colorado ranches \$2.75 per acre** up. R. Brown, Florence, Colorado.

**WANT \$4,100; \$2,600 cash, 200 acres** irrigated; mtge \$1,500. 1926 crops over \$4,000. Rented for ½. S. Brown, Florence, Colo.

**IMP. Irrigated Farms, part alfalfa, depend-** able water rights; ranches, non-irrigated wheat lands. James L. Wade, Lamar, Colo.

### KANSAS

**LAND BARGAINS. Write for printed list.** Jess Kiser, Garden City, Kan.

**WHEAT LAND in the new wheat belt.** Snaps, E. E. Nelson, Garden City, Kan.

**FOR SALE—Imp. 117 A.; one mile to town** and high school. R. A. Ward, Alden, Kan.

**FOR SALE—N. E. Kansas farms, ranches** and city property. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan.

**WHAT Have You—Farms, mdse., hdw. or in-** come? Big list free. Bersie Agy, Eldorado, Kan.

**FOR SALE—By owner, 120 A. improved** farm. If interested write H. P. Olsen, Route 6, Concordia, Kan.

**320 ACRES, 3 miles N. E. of Mt. Hope.** Good soil, close to markets and school. H. J. Williams, Mt. Hope, Kansas.

**320 ACRES, 7 miles Emporia, 120 in culti-** vation, balance pasture. Good set of buildings. \$36. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

**MENNONITE Colony, good country, rich** land, nice crops. Near towns, fine roads. Low prices. Easy terms. Ely, Garden City, Kan.

**645 ACRE stock, grain and alfalfa farm** near Kansas University. Good improvements, consider income or land part; pay. Hosford Investment Co., Lawrence, Kan.

**FOR QUICK SALE—Will sacrifice 56 acres** ½ mile south Jewett Station on electric Ry. between K. C. and Lawrence. Excellent soil, all cultivated. I. H. Johnson, Del Monte Apts., 200 W. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.

**800 ACRES in sight good Kansas town; 320** growing wheat; no waste; plenty water; 2 sets buildings; forced sale to settle partnership; \$35 per acre; attractive terms. Mansfield Co., 1205 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

**WHEAT FARM bargain, 320 big buildings,** 7 miles town with Catholic and other churches. 240 A. fine wheat, ¼ with sale, 80 A. pasture, good water. Real snap at \$11,500 with \$5,000 cash, balance 10 years. Buxton, Ransom, Kan.

**IMPROVED 40, 2 ¼ miles Ottawa. Smooth** land. Special price \$4500; \$500 will handle. Remainder 6% with partial payment. Do not wait to write, telephone. Come. Possession. Also farm to rent. Mansfield Brothers, Ottawa, Kan.

**ONE GREAT BARGAIN**

726 acre farm, 450 acres best of first bottom land. 300 acres broke. Finely watered running stream. Good 4-room house and barn. One mile from good R. R. town; in fine location. 100 acres wheat now on land. \$32.50 per acre. Full particulars write.

H. E. OSBURN  
 516 Brown Bldg., Wichita, Kansas

### OREGON

**OWN A FARM HOME** in the Rogue River Valley. Climate, soil, markets and class of people our assets. Farms and acreage reasonably priced. Good terms. Write for booklet. Reed and Guy, Gold Hill, Oregon.

### MISSOURI

**POULTRY LAND, \$5 down, \$5 monthly** buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$220. Send for list. Box 22 A, Kirkwood, Mo.

**LISTEN: 80 acre fruit and poultry farm.** Price \$1,850, terms. Have other farms. List free. Ward, Ava, Missouri.

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

**RIVER FARM**  
 117 imp; close to fishing stream; fruit spring water; school on place. Team, wagon and cow, \$1,170. W. Arthur, Mtn. View, Mo.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI rich, alluvial land.** Large and small tracts. Improved farms sacrifice prices, 10% cash, balance like real estate. Discount for cash. Cut-over land no cash down, no interest four years, then 33 year 6%. Free map, full information. Good readers wanted who can finance themselves. Himmelberger-Harrison, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

### MONTANA

**IDEAL stock ranch** for sale, 640 A. deeded land, 3500 A. good grazing lease. Light payment, balance easy terms. Further particulars write Box 84, Lodge Grass, Mont.

### MINNESOTA

**FARMING PAYS IN MINNESOTA.** Get free map and literature by writing State Immigration Department, 641. State Capitol, St. Paul, Minnesota.

### NEBRASKA

**6900 ACRE Improved Nebraska Ranch.** Including stock and equipment. \$12.50 per acre. J. S. Hole, University Place, Nebraska.

### OKLAHOMA

**240 ACRE fruit, poultry, dairy farm.** Good orchard, timber, improvements, living water. Located in Beaver Co., Okla. \$17.50 per acre. Terms. H. F. Stalder, Englewood, Kan.

### TEXAS

**PLAINS WHEAT AND COTTON FARM** For sale—Where you can diversify. For information write  
 Wm. F. Miller, Happy, Texas

### WISCONSIN

**WISCONSIN DAIRYLAND—EASY TERMS**—New Plan for 1927—

Come to "Happy Land" in the fertile valley of the Chippewa and Flambeau Rivers where farmers succeed. Never a crop failure or drought. Fine climate, plenty pure water. Clover grows wild. Many lakes and rivers. Good fishing, hunting, trapping; developed district, good roads, schools, churches, creamery, etc. Good neighbors, over 50 farmers in valley. Average price \$25 per acre. Terms as low as \$10 per month. Diversified farming and dairying will make you independent. We help you get started. Talk to our successful farmers. You deal with owners direct. Taxes low. Plan not to start in spring. Some bargains in improved farms. Write today for maps and plan. No obligation.  
 EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO.  
 1323 Otis Bldg., Chicago, Illinois

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

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

**INCOME \$10,500 from 18 room apartment** (new). Want a farm or ranch in exchange. Write L. T. West, 931 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kan.

**INCOME \$4590.00**

Solid brick 8 apartment. Each apartment 6 rooms. Boulevard location, close to downtown business center. Trade for farm. Also have other properties. R. P. Vernon, 29 Grand Ave., Temple Bldg., K. C., Mo.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

**FARMS WANTED.** Describe imp., crop raised, nearest markets, etc. State cash price. E. Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

**SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY** for cash, no matter where located. particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co. 615 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

from 9 to 14 bushels. Yields average about 8 bushels an acre higher in Iowa, and 6 bushels in Minnesota.

Wheat yields have increased 5 to 6 bushels an acre in the northeastern portions of the country, but a decrease is shown in Ohio and other states in the Ohio Valley for the period 1920-24, due largely to unfavorable weather. Despite the expansion of the wheat area in Kansas into semi-arid regions, yields there have remained practically stationary. Yields in Missouri on a considerably expanded wheat area have remained low and practically stationary.

Statistics of wheat yields to the acre suggest that the southern part of the Corn Belt as represented by Missouri and eastern Kansas, has lagged behind the northern portions as represented by Iowa and Illinois, in the development of agricultural practices and soil management methods that tend to raise the acre yields of important crops.

Continuance of pioneer methods in the spring wheat region and the ex-

pansion of wheat production into drier areas have prevented a rise in the state averages. Moreover, the economists point out, since moisture is commonly the limiting factor in crop production in the semi-arid portions of the plains states, it appears probable that this part of the country will not experience as much rise in acre yields as is shown for the Northeastern states and for Northwestern Europe. Department economists declare that developments in coming decades with regard to acre yields will depend, in the past, to a great extent on prices of agricultural products. Rising values normally would result in increasing intensification and a higher level of soil productivity thru the wider use of better cultivation methods, development of suitable rotations, including the growth of legumes, more efficient use of crop residues and animal manures, greater use of commercial fertilizers, and the more common use of selected seed.

The only world revolution that really registers does it every 24 hours.

### Raking the Discard

socialism I have heard  
And bolshevism, too;  
and communism oft has stirred  
My heart to fears anew.

nt now these words no longer move  
My feelings and appail.  
My various "isms" always prove  
But "wasms" after all.

### Assembling the Parts

Afternoon Caller—"And your hus-  
band has become violently religious?"  
Mrs. Radionut—"I should say so.  
Last Sunday he picked up the offer-  
ing from Fort Worth, the text from  
Vladimir, the sermon from Boston and  
the doxology from San Francisco."

### New Menace to Rectitude

Because while she was eating a piece of  
round cake, her teeth struck a nail  
which snapped off three side morals,  
Mrs. Bertha Miller was awarded a  
penalty of \$5,000 against the  
Round Cake Company.—New York  
Herald Tribune.

### Price of Patriotism

Mayme—(on crowded trolley-car)—  
Watcha got in that package, Sadie?"  
Sadie—"One o' them portable radios."  
Mayme—"Chee! If yuh can tune in  
The Star Spangled Banner' mebbe we  
can git a seat."

### Only Slightly Used

**FOR SALE:** Practically new baby,  
brown enameled bed, white enameled  
bed, four sitting-room chairs, several  
kitchen chairs and table, baby high  
chair and carriage. Phone 3993-W.—  
Ashville paper.

### Down and Out

Jeffrey—"So your son has been in-  
jured and is coming home from col-  
lege?"  
Briggs—"Yes, he sprained his uku-  
le finger."

### Passing 'Em On

"Who will have your fine collection  
of pictures when you die?"  
"My children, when I marry."  
"And if you have none?"  
"My grandchildren, I suppose."

### Spare Our Feelings

This department humbly requests  
that people stop shooting at Mussolini.  
That sort of thing creates sympathy  
and we'd hate to have to love that  
man.

### The Miserable Male

A lecture was recently given on "How  
the Worm Conducts Its Courtship."  
Any married woman could talk at  
length on a subject like that.

### Educated One

Stude: "What does your wife think  
of the Mexican border?"  
Hubby: "She's going to throw him  
out if he doesn't pay his rent."

### Tickling Teacher's Ear

Teacher—"Willie, can you name a  
city in Alaska?"  
Willie—"No, m'm."  
"Correct."

### He's the Chorus

"Is he self-centered?"  
"Self-centered? Why, that guy thinks  
'Hail, hail, the gang's all here,' is a  
solo!"

### Mrs. Noah Identified

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah  
had a wife?"  
"Certainly; Joan of Arc. Don't ask  
silly questions."

### Musical Haberdashery

Sunday morning the choir will have  
special music and the sermon will be  
"Spiritual Sock Taking."—Portland  
(Ore.) paper.

### Immune to Torture

A writer of popular songs is said to  
be deaf. It seems a very unfair ad-  
vantage.

### Appropriate Trophy

When the news of Chief of Police  
Walter A. Hill's acquittal on charge

of conspiracy to violate the Prohibition  
laws, reached town tonight, several  
hundred friends visited his house, ex-  
pressing their great satisfaction.

A great bunch of red noses was  
brought in by a group of friends and  
presented to Mrs. Hill.—Boston Globe.

### A Human Isle of Safety

"Hi, there," bellowed a policeman to  
an inebriated citizen, "you can't stand  
there in the street."  
"Yes, I can, orisher," retorted the  
citizen proudly. "Don't you worry  
'bout me. I been standin' here an hour  
an' ain't fell off yet."

### Bonded Stuff

"Gus, dear," said the bootlegger's  
bride, "I wish you wouldn't spill any  
more of your goods around the barn."  
"What's the matter, babe?" inquired  
her fond husband. "Was they any  
cops snoopin' around?"  
"No, but the cat was. And it nearly  
killed two of the neighbors' police  
dogs."

### Crippled Industry

"Jedge," a very large and deter-  
mined colored woman announced as she  
usherd a frightened ex-husband into  
His Honor's chamber, "dis nigger ain't

### KANSAS FARMER ADVENTIS- ING BEST

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.  
Enclosed please find check for  
Poland China advertising. Thanks.  
Your paper is the best advertising  
there is. Have received lots of  
orders. Yours truly, C. E. Hog-  
lund & Son, McPherson, Kansas.  
March 4, 1927.

paid me one cent ob alimony for seb-  
ben months."  
"What's the matter, Sam?" sternly  
inquired the judge. "Haven't you been  
working lately?"  
"Nosuh," was the response. "Ah  
ain't bin able to find mah dice."

### Keeping Proverbs Up to Date

"Is Clare much put out at being  
jilted by that young aviator?"  
"Oh, no. She says there are just as  
good birds in the air as ever were  
caught."

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

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

April 14 is the date of Ray Gould's an-  
nual spring sale of Chester White bred  
sows and gilts. The sale will be held at his  
farm near Rexford. Rexford is in Thomas  
county and Mr. Gould lives about six miles  
northeast of there.

April 14 has been claimed by W. H. Motz  
for a consignment sale of Holsteins at  
Topeka. Catalogs are being compiled and  
will be ready to mail soon. The sale will  
be held as usual in the sale pavilion at the  
fair grounds.

I have just received a letter from B. C.  
Settles, well known Jersey cattle sale man-  
ager, announcing three Jersey cattle sales  
for Kansas as follows: April 20, J. A.  
Comp; White City, a dispersal sale and May  
18 J. H. Lomax, Leona, and May 19 Knabb  
Bros., Leavenworth. All these sales will be  
advertised in the Kansas Farmer shortly.

There were big cattle sales running up  
into the millions at the Cattlemen's conven-  
tion at El Paso last week, according to the  
daily papers. Huddleston Bros., Pomona,  
Kan., bought 7,000 two, three and four  
year old steers from a Texas cattleman. In  
connection with the convention El Paso put  
on a stock show, the first time it has been  
attempted. Klaus Bros., Bendona, showed  
Herefords and O. A. Homan of Peabody  
Heref.

In sending me a little advertisement of-  
fering some Angus bulls for sale recently,  
Geo. M. McAdam of Holton told me that he  
had sold more Angus cattle since the  
American Royal at Kansas City last fall  
than he had sold in previous years. The Mc-  
Adam's herd of registered Angus cattle is  
one of the pioneer herds of the state and is  
very strong in rich breeding and individual  
merit. Mr. McAdam has always taken a  
very active part in Aberdeen Angus affairs  
in Kansas and elsewhere.

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By Jesse E. Johnson  
463 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.

B. W. Brown of Valley Center, has a reg-  
istered Spotted Poland China sow that has  
farrowed 84 pigs in five litters during the  
past two years. Her 1925 spring litter num-  
bered 21. Mr. Brown has one of the good  
herds of the state. He has recently pur-  
chased a new herd boar.



### HINEMAN'S Jack, Jennet, Percheron Sale

In sale pavillon on farm, 4 miles so. of Dighton, 16 miles from  
Shields, on main line Mo. Pacific. 100 miles west Great Bend on  
A. T. & S. F.

### 10th Annual Sale, Tuesday, April 5

26 big Jacks in age from 2 to 8 years.  
12 good breeding Jennets.  
5 reg. Percheron stallions coming 3 to 6 years old.  
The Jacks include many prize winners at Hutchinson state fair. Most  
of them carry the blood of the WORLD'S GRAND CHAMPION.  
KANSAS CHIEF never defeated and winner at Kansas state fair and  
Western stock shows many times. A great offering of Jacks selling in the  
best of breeding condition. Write for catalog.  
Agents: John D. Snyder, Boyd Newcom.

HINEMAN'S JACK FARM, Dighton (Lane County), Kan.

### HORSES AND JACKS

### TERMS ON STALLIONS

Three coming three years old, all  
blacks, one of them winning 2nd at  
Royal. E. C. Also some real big  
brood mares to sell in pairs or single.  
ED NICKELSON, LEONARDVILLE, KAN.

### JACKS FOR SALE

The finest herd of Jacks in the U. S. A.  
All ages. Sell you anything you want.  
Also registered saddle horses.  
BROADLEY BROS., WARRENSBURG, MO.

**I Have For Sale**  
one dark brown Reg. Percheron stallion, coming 40  
years old. Jasper II. Recorded number is 189980.  
J. M. McCAMMON, Burr Oak, Kan., R. R. 1

### DUBOC HOGS

Lant Bros. Duroc Jerseys  
Thirty-five years breeding, best blood lines. Four fall  
boars by Maggie Col. by Great Cot. Each boar has  
an outstanding dam. Ten gilts same breeding. Write  
for description and prices.  
LANE BROS., DENNIS, KANSAS

**OUR BRED IN THE PURPLE BOARS**  
will produce more tons of pork on same  
feed. Reg. Impressed. Shipped on approval.  
W. H. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

**Meyer's Spotted Polands**  
Handsome spotted hogs, various sizes, good gilts,  
bred to sons of Giant Sunbeam and Big Munn.  
WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KANSAS

### SPOTTED POLAND BRED GILTS

Bred to Kansas Sunbeam, son  
of 1928 World's Champion.  
Priced right.  
Robert Freemeyer, Menlo, Kan.

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**Chester White Gilts**  
Bred for Mar., April, May. Large  
litters, prize winning blood. Price  
\$40, \$50 and \$60; Shipped C.O.D.  
Also a few sows to loan on shares.  
Alpha Wilmers, Diller, Nebr.

**O.I.C. HOGS on time** Write for  
Origination and most extensive breeders.  
THE L. B. SILVER CO., Box 15, Salem, Ohio

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

By O. Wayne Deville  
1407 Waldheim Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Stockwell's Dream 433599, owned by John  
Comp, was the highest producing cow of  
any breed in Kansas for 1926. Official  
notice of this fact was made at the Kansas  
Dairyman's Association meeting on Febru-  
ary 9, at Manhattan. This cow was bred  
and owned on the Leonard Smith farm at  
Platte City, Mo. Stockwell's Dream was  
sired by Stockwell's Champion, a bull that  
was shown successfully in the Smith herd.

A quarter of a century is a long time to  
engage in any one business but that is the  
story F. A. Wainscott of Ethel, Mo., tells.  
He has shown one Jack 19 times at the  
county fairs and won 18 first premiums, and  
it is said he owns the largest jack in the  
state. He has owned and shown a lot of  
good Percherons, and has a Percheron stall-  
ion out of an imported mare that was  
shown in a class of 47 in France before she  
was imported. She won the Gold Medal of-  
fered for the class and was shown a num-  
ber of times in this country and never was  
defeated. She has weighed in show condi-  
tion 1980 pounds.

### Public Sales of Livestock

- Jersey Cattle**
  - April 20—John Comp, White City, Kan.
  - May 2—Leonard Smith, Platte City, Mo.
  - May 18—Dr. J. H. Lomax, Leona, Kan.
  - May 19—Knabb Bros., Leavenworth, Kan.
- Shorthorn Cattle**
  - April 14—Jewell County Breeders Associa-  
tion, Lovell, Kan.
  - May 4—E. S. Dale & Sons and Ben H. Bird,  
Protection, Kan.
- Holstein Cattle**
  - March 28—Collins Farm Co., Sabetha, Kan.
  - April 14—Consignment sale, Topeka, Kan.
  - April 12—J. L. Young, Haddam, Kan.
  - April 2—George Herren, Manhattan, Kan.
- Poland China Hogs**
  - April 3—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,  
Kan.
- Chester White Hogs**
  - April 14—Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.
- Duroc Hogs**
  - April 28—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence,  
Kan.
- Jacks and Jennets**
  - April 5—Hineman's Jack Farm, Dighton,  
Kan.
- Percheron Horses**
  - May 5—Chas. T. Dyerly, Pratt, Kan.

### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

**HOLSTEINS  
Are Hardy**

**For 2000 years  
Holsteins have been bred for  
ruggedness. They thrive in all  
climates and sections without ex-  
pensive care and produce profitably  
under varied conditions.**

Write for literature  
Extension Service  
**HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN**  
Association of America  
230 East Ohio Street Chicago, Illinois

### Purebred Holstein Cattle

### PUBLIC SALE

Manhattan, Kan., April 2  
Will offer fifty head of pure  
bred Holstein cows. For de-  
scription of offering and full  
information, write  
Geo. Herren, Manhattan, Ks.

### JERSEY CATTLE

**Reg. and Grade Jerseys**  
For sale, three young bulls, ten young cows.  
High class breeding.  
SAM SMITH, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

**FOUNDATION HERD**  
for \$425.00, pure bred Ayrshires, 4 heifers, 1  
cow yearling bull. Bred to freshen in fall.  
OTTO B. WILLIAMS, NICKERSON, KAN.

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

**5 Shorthorn Bulls**  
by a son of Scotch Light, Scotch  
and Scotch Tops. Write for prices  
delivered.  
J. E. RAY, HOOKER, OKLA.

### Shorthorn Herd Bull Victor

for sale, also some choice young  
bulls by this sire. Write for prices.  
W. F. BLEAM & SONS,  
Bloomington, Kansas

### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

**Quality Polled Shorthorns** Established 1907  
Grants of Imp. \$5000 and \$6000  
bulls. Blood, quality. Beef, Milk  
and Butter. A nice pair of calves  
\$125, yearlings \$160. Three deliv-  
ered within state. 1/2 price for first  
calf. Nearly 200 in herd. Reds,  
whites and roans. Bulls \$60 to \$200.  
J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

### RED POLLED CATTLE

**PLEASANT VIEW RED POLLS**  
Herd larger and stronger than ever. Never before have  
had so many high producing cows. Stock of all ages  
for sale. Visit us. Wallers & Gambill, Ottawa, Kan.

### ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

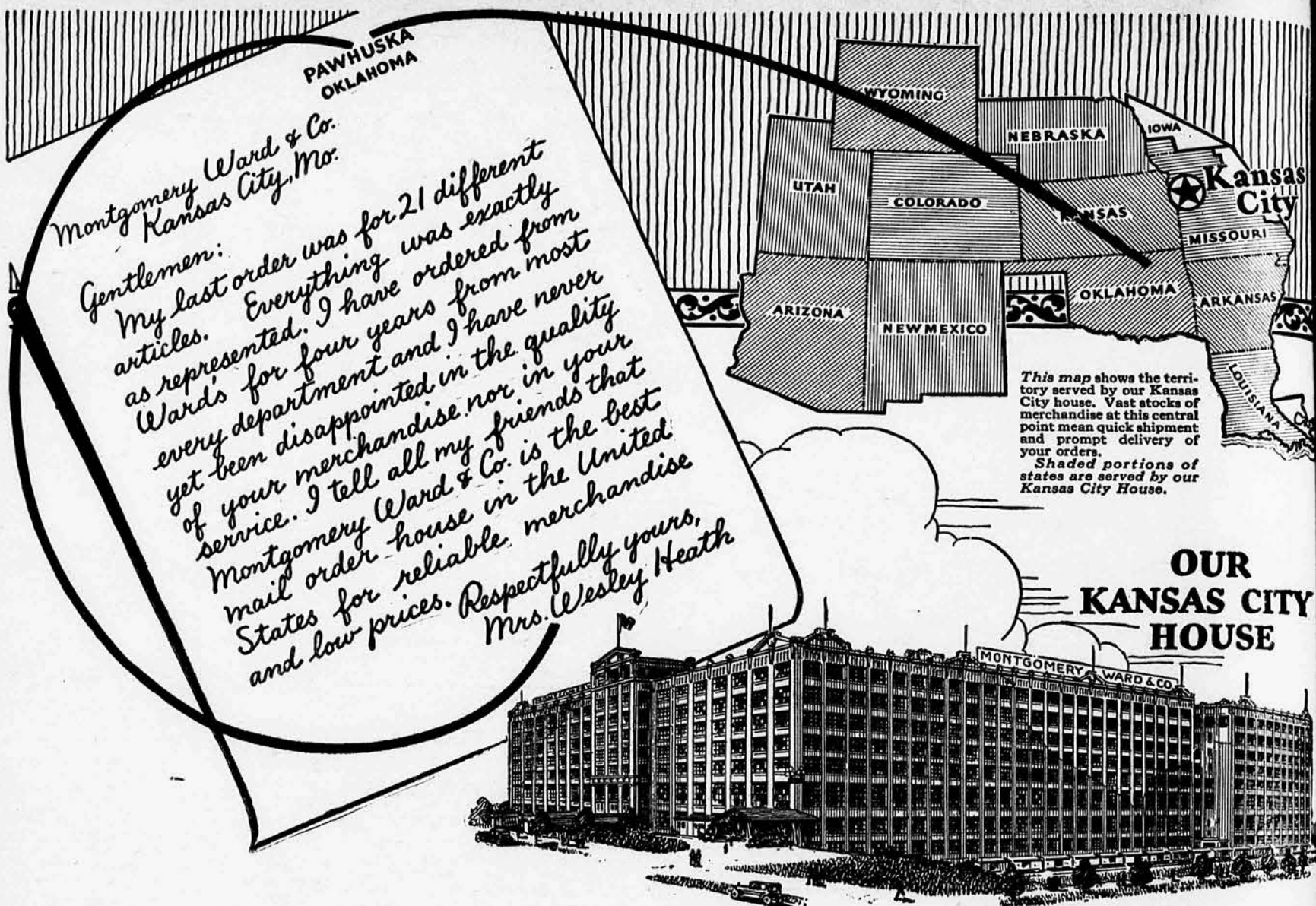
**ANGUS BULLS**  
Very choice ones for sale. Write for prices  
and descriptions, but would much prefer  
that you come and see them. Address  
GEO. M. McADAM, Holton, Kan.

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

**White Way Hampshires  
On Approval**  
Choice fall boars and gilts, sired  
by champion boars. Special  
prices on trials for quick sale.  
F. B. Wempe, Frankfort, Kan.

### Rate for Display Livestock Advertising in Kansas Farmer

\$7.00 per single column inch  
each insertion.  
Minimum charge per insertion in  
Livestock Display Advertising col-  
umns \$2.50.  
Change of copy as desired.  
**LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT**  
Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas



Montgomery Ward & Co.  
Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen:  
My last order was for 21 different articles. Everything was exactly as represented. I have ordered from Ward's for four years and I have never yet been disappointed in the quality of your merchandise nor in your service. I tell all my friends that Montgomery Ward & Co. is the best mail order house in the United States for reliable merchandise and low prices. Respectfully yours,  
Mrs. Wesley Heath

This map shows the territory served by our Kansas City house. Vast stocks of merchandise at this central point mean quick shipment and prompt delivery of your orders.  
Shaded portions of states are served by our Kansas City House.

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This big Kansas City House of Ward's was built to be near to you, to bring closer to you our service of Saving and Satisfaction.

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Make Ward's Low Prices Possible**

Cash buys cheaper than credit—always. But large buying brings still lower prices.

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Buying for You—our eight million customers—we buy in the largest quantities, and we buy for cash. No merchandising power can buy at lower prices than Montgomery Ward & Co., or sell at lower prices, without sacrificing quality to make a lower price.

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Assures You a Double Saving**

At Ward's satisfactory quality, the serviceability of an article, is considered first. We do not deal in merchandise that is skimmed in quality to make a seemingly low price.

At Ward's, Quality is always maintained. We do not adulterate, or substitute inferior materials. We do not put "price" ahead of your satisfaction.

At Ward's we never sacrifice Quality to make a low price.

**Use Your Catalogue  
For Everything You Need to Buy**

There is a saving of \$50 in cash this season for you—if you use your Ward Catalogue, if you look in your Catalogue to fill every need.

There is for you in this Catalogue a genuine service of Saving and Satisfaction. There is for you at Ward's big Kansas City House a convenience, a time-saving that will be a delight to you.

So use your Catalogue. Compare prices—compare quality! and take full advantage of the Saving and Satisfaction that will be yours, if you send all your orders to Ward's.



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