

cop. 2

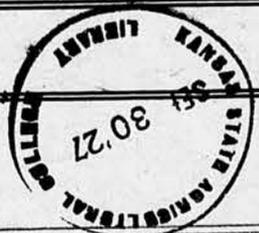
# KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 65

October 1, 1927

Number 40



*In the Springtime  
and*



*the Fall.*



# Give and Take

"Human labor, through all its forms, from the sharpening of a stake to the construction of a city or an epic, is one immense illustration of the perfect compensation of the universe.

"The absolute balance of Give and Take, the doctrine that everything has its price—and if that price is not paid, not that thing but something else is obtained, and that it is impossible to get anything without its price—is not less sublime in the columns of a ledger than in the budgets of states, in the laws of light and darkness, in all the action and reaction of nature."

Thus Ralph Waldo Emerson exalts one of the fundamental laws that govern industry.

The entire business structure of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is based on this law. This Company renders service to the people of the Middle West and is rewarded in exact proportion to the service rendered. There is an "absolute balance of Give and Take."

The concern of the Company is with the "Give". It is the law of the universe that the "Take" will balance. Rewards increase in exact ratio to the service rendered.

The law of compensation makes possible and practicable the high ideals which this Company has held from the beginning.

Twenty-nine thousand men and women are able to devote the best that is in them to the doing of a work for the benefit of others because they are secure in the knowledge that their efforts will receive just compensation.

They are not harassed by uncertainty. They know that their needs will be supplied. Each day they are *earning* the good things of life by doing useful work that in itself is a satisfaction.

They need not worry about pay in an organization where the natural law of Give and Take functions perfectly. Employees of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are free to concentrate on the Giving, confident of just reward.

This means that the entire Company is devoting its energy to the giving of better service. Constant improvement is the result. More efficient methods—greater skill of workmanship—better products—new products as they are needed. Prices kept at a minimum by rigid economy and a strict guard against waste.

The people of the Middle West have helped the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to keep prices low by demanding its products in enormous quantities that make necessary mass production and permit greater economy.

The creed of service of this Company is far from a philanthropic affectation. It is an expression of a sound principle upon which business is built—an illustration of what Ralph Waldo Emerson calls one of the sublime laws of the universe in action.



## Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

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

# KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 65

October 1, 1927

Number 40

## Expansion is the Trend at Hutchinson

State Fair Was Complete Even to a Parking Place for Infants



**H**OW was it? See anyone we know? Ride the caterpillar, Ferris wheel, see the races and fireworks? The whole family chimed in trying to find out everything all at once. But Bill couldn't spare much time for talking just then—busy loading up on food he knew was clean. Vacations are nice but coming home isn't so rough either.

A chuckle escaped as Bill's mouth opened to receive another forkful of home cured ham. "I did see someone you know," and he named a neighbor. "Right close to Agricultural Hall it cost him a quarter to find out his name. Oh, he knew it all right, but he told me he was going to take in everything at the State Fair, and I guess he did. There was a girl standing on a platform affair who could tell your name if you just gave her the date of your birth, and told her boy friend out front what your first name actually was. Mental tell—, mental tellum—." "Mental telepathy," Bill's sister corrected. She had studied psychology, or whatever it takes to find out things like that.

"Anyway," Bill went on, "the neighbor parted with his two-bits and very

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

watch I had and also what time it was." "Yes, and if she'd read your mind it 'ud been a lotta bunc about somebody with bobbed blond hair," the brother chided as he left the table, and turned to say, "Dad, Bill's gotta help with the milking this evening, 'cause he's been away having a good time, and I'm going to town tonight." Bill didn't object, but did remind his brother that he had to wait until everybody else in the family had a vacation before he got his.

"What did you mean by a place where they parked babies?" mother wanted to know.

"Yeh, that's it," Bill said. "Folks who call 'emselfes the W. C. T. U's had a house where anybody could leave their babies while they saw what was going on. But if they didn't want to do that they could get one of the raft of baby buggies they had there. Cost 50 cents a day, I guess, but I saw a lot of 'em being used." Mother thought it was a nice thing for any fair to do at that.

pumpkins?" was the common "Howde-do," as friends and acquaintances met. And you bet they were big. Some of the watermelons weighed better than 110 pounds, and the pumpkins almost as much. And speaking of vegetables, can you tell the difference between a pumpkin and a squash? Careful, now! L. C. Williams, of the agricultural college and one of the judges in vegetable classes, ventured that a good percentage of the folks who attended the fair wouldn't be able to tell the difference if the pumpkins and squash were mixed. "There is a lot of argument about that very thing," Williams said. "Here we continually have these two items sent in with requests that fine pumpkins be entered for squash honors and vice versa. The folks who grow them just are mistaken. About the only way to tell them apart is by the stem. It cannot be done by comparing color, size or form."

But of the few who might be able to tell the difference, there is one person we would be sure of. He's an old colored man. He could scarcely get past the pumpkins. He would lay a hand on them almost affectionately, and pat them and he came back a second and third and even a fourth time to see them. "You know, suh," he said to a man nearby, "they reminds me of the times when my mammy down Souf used to cut 'em and dry 'um and fix 'em." And lost in retrospection he went on, to "plunk" several watermelons with bulging sides at the other end of the tables.

"The feature of the vegetable show is right over there," Williams said, indicating the potatoes, both sweets and Irish, of 22 and 26 entries respectively. "Each year the exhibitors seem to be able to pick a better type of potatoes. The smooth, medium type that does so well for table use is the thing the market demands. Folks are getting away from the larger, rougher types."

As for the crops exhibits, never has Hutchinson seen such an outlay before. There were 27 entries in the 100-ear classes and 48 in the 10-ear for corn; 28 entries in the wheat classes and a raft of headed and bundled stuff. According to R. I. Throckmorton, of the agricultural college and assistant superintendent of the agricultural show, it was the biggest and most complete exhibit of bundle stuff, as well as vegetables, corn, wheat, sorghums and root crops ever assembled at the State Fair. More prizes were offered this year in apple classes, and what an ar-



The Most Ancient Form of Photography Seems to Make a Hit With Modern Youth. "Jimmie" Trusler and "Jackie" White, Reno County, Pose for a Tin Type

ray! Long tables filled with them, temptingly red, golden yellow and fragrant, reaching a quarter length of agricultural hall to be crowned by a magnificent sunflower design filled with a wide variety of apples from the J. N. Farley Orchards, Reno county.

In the hard winter wheat placings, H. L. Sponsler, Hutchinson, took first, with Harry Pierce, Partridge, and Earl G. Clark, Sedgwick, following in order. G. R. Wheeler, Ottawa, took first for soft wheat, F. P. Freidline, Caney, won first places on 100 ears of yellow and 100 ears of white corn; Harold Staadt, Ottawa, had the best 10 ears of white; Claude E. Heaton, Partridge, best 10 yellow ears, and C. D. Allison, Hazelton, the best 10 ears of any other variety. J. C. Epperson, Hutchinson, outclassed other exhibitors for best 20 heads of kafir of any variety. First place for best 10 heads of Blackhull went to W. H. Case, Sterling. There were 27 entries trying for honors in this class.

The honey exhibits were excellent and were made up by four different men. In all they received \$437.50 in prizes. J. A. Nininger, Hutchinson, placed first for best general display of bees and honey, and his brother, E. J. Nininger, won first for best display of comb honey. Together they took most of the prizes in this section of agricultural hall, but Charles Sheldhamer, Horton, and W. A. McCormick, Mount Hope, didn't leave the show without some blue ribbons.

Albert Dickens, Manhattan, judge of the horticulture department, finished placing the ribbons with a look of sin-

(Continued on Page 16)



They Are More Than a Happy Bunch of 4-H Club Girls. At the State Fair They Represented Cherokee County in Dairy Judging and Won First Place. From Left to Right: Effie M. Carter, Agnes M. Pearson, Helen I. Hosier, Lily B. Hodges and Myrtle Brasch

cautiously whispered the necessary information right into the ear of the fella out front. Well, she told the right name, you bet, and how much the neighbor paid for his hat, where he got his suit and that he needed a shine. It would have been fine stuff if she had stopped there. Everything so far had been correct. But when she started naming some of the neighbor's pet habits it was too much. He grasped his wife by the arm and headed for something less embarrassing. And believe me, he didn't let his wife get out of his sight all day; bought her cotton candy and a lot of other things she didn't want, and even went with her over to the place where they parked the baby to see if she was all right. I bumped into 'em every once in awhile," Bill said, meaning the neighbor and his wife, "and it looked as if he was afraid she might go back and have a heart to heart talk with this sister who seemed to have so much inside information about him. Gosh! I'd hate to have a wife like her," Bill said, meaning the mind reader.

"You ask her anything?" questioned a younger brother.

"Nope," from Bill.

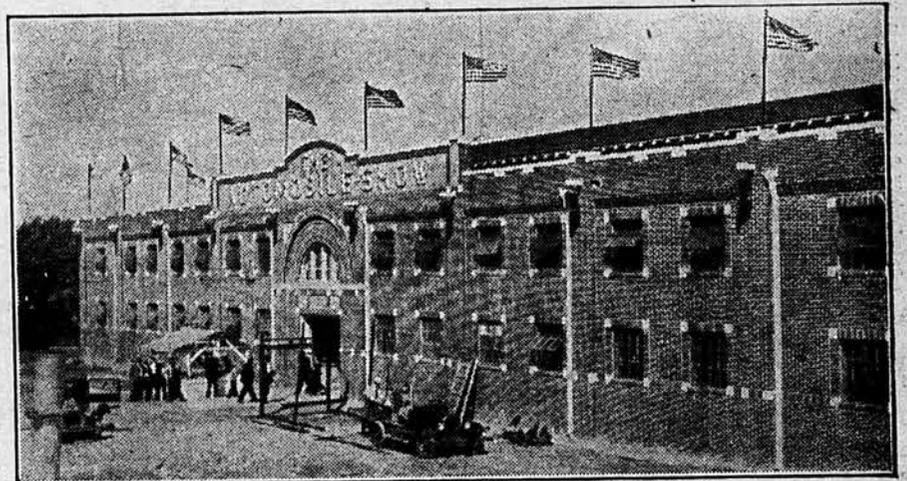
"Ah, tell that to the combine!"

"Well, I didn't. When her boy friend blindfolded her and came thru the crowd picking out things for her to identify, she told me what kind of

Bit by bit Bill's story came out. You know a person can't remember everything all at once. He satisfied the two small children with detailed information about the fireworks, clowns and the two teeny little lambs that arrived during the fair. Out in the milk shed a little later he confided to his father that he was going to exhibit something next year.

Thousands of folks enjoyed the Kansas State Fair in their own ways, just as much as Bill did. The attendance on Monday was double that of any other year; 15 per cent more on Tuesday; 10 per cent on Wednesday and an increase all the way thru. And that's official from figures marked up by the automatic iron turnstiles where folks have to enter the fair grounds. "Expansion," is the big idea with this fair. If we are to follow the version of A. L. Sponsler, secretary. It's true. Everyone with exhibits seemed to be demanding more room. All the livestock barns were full and the overflow of sheep and dairy cattle were sheltered under tents. And Bill agreed with this "expansion" idea. With all the hamburgers and pop and fiddlesticks and everything imaginable consumed during the week there couldn't help but be considerable expansion.

And a lot of this expansion work had been going on before fair time. "Didja ever see such big melons and

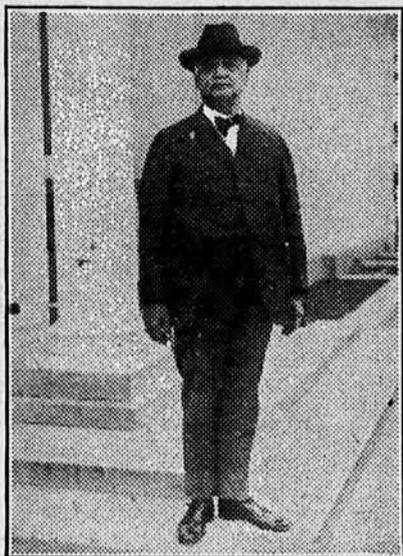


A Glimpse of the New \$80,000 Automobile Show Building on the Grounds of the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson. It Has 27,600 Square Feet of Display Space and Was Filled to Capacity This Year





# World Events in Pictures



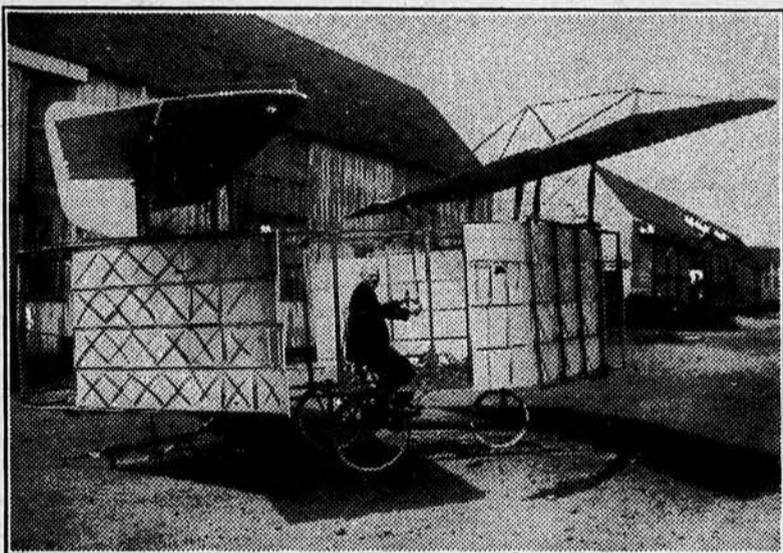
Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, the Republican Whip, Who Was One of the First Callers at the White House After President Coolidge Returned from His Vacation



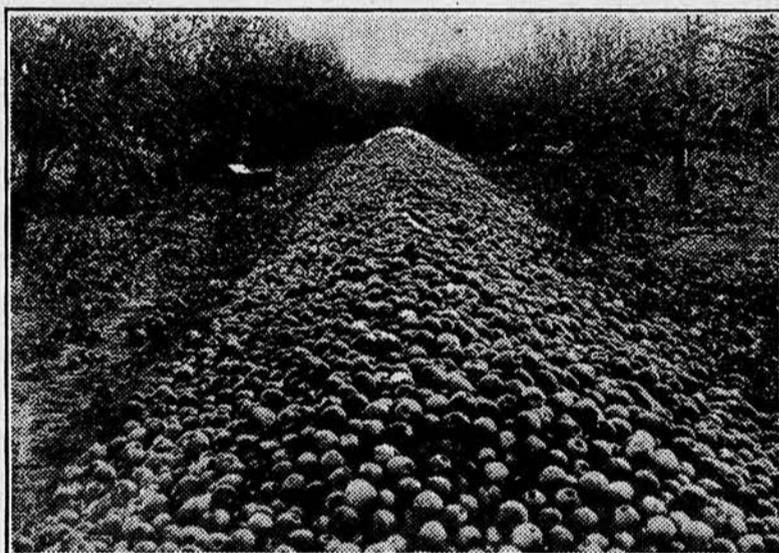
On the Left is Shown a Large Hand-Painted Silk Scarf in Beautiful and Highly Colored Designs for Afternoon or Sports Wear, Which is Set off to Advantage by the Colorful Peroquet Silk Square Scarf on the Right Which When Worn Under the Coat Gives the Ensemble a Distinguished Appearance



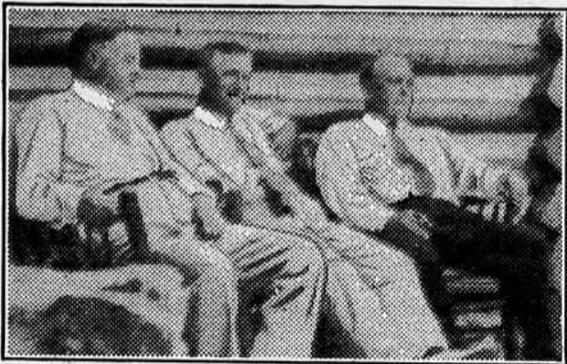
Devereux Milburn, Captain of American Team and the Greatest Player in the World, Receiving the Cup Emblematic of the International Polo Championship, Meadowbrook, L. I.



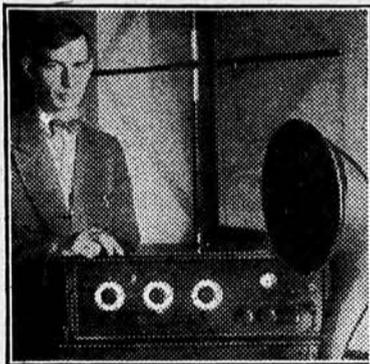
A 275-Pound Machine Composed Mostly of Wings, Invented by Lehman Well and Named Ornithopter, Ready for a Test. It Was Built to Fly by Flapping Its Wings Like a Bird While the Pilot Treadles, as One Would a Bicycle



Heaps and Loads of Apples, Part of a Crop of 54 Carloads Gathered from a 40-Acre Orchard Near Yakima, Wash. This is Said to Break All Records for Apple Production



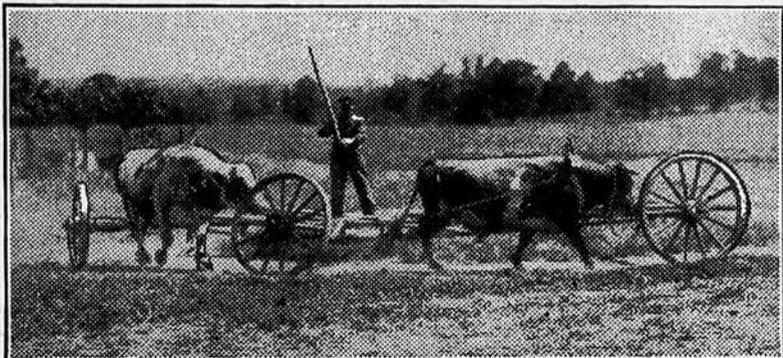
Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, H. C. Couch, Arkansas Flood Relief Head and L. W. Baldwin, President, Missouri Pacific R. R., at Mr. Couch's Hunting Lodge Discussing Relief Plans for Flooded Districts on the Mississippi



There Are 90 Million Radio Fans in the World Using 18 Million Receiving Sets. Approximately 200 Million Sets Would be Needed to Provide Every Family in the World



Ruth Elder and George Haldeman, Co-Pilots of the Stinson-Detroit Plane in Which They Hope to Fly Across the Atlantic. Miss Elder Says Her Primary Interest in the Flight is a Purely Feminine Desire to be the First Woman to Make the Trip



Exercise is of Vital Importance in Maintaining the Breeding Efficiency of Dairy Bulls and This Photograph Shows How the Bulls of the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm, Beltsville, Md., Are Put Thru Their Paces. They Are Exercised 1 1/2 Hours Every Day



The Giant Sikorsky Amphibian Monoplane in Which Frances Grayson Plans to Make a Transatlantic Flight, Had Its First Successful Test Flight at Curtiss Field, L. I. The Twin-Motored Amphibian is Shown Gracefully Rising





# \$15,000<sup>00</sup> in cash prizes for a slogan about WOOD

*Read the fascinating story of Nature's most friendly and useful material. Know more about its beauty, durability and economy. Learn the truth about America's vast and permanent supply of timber. Then send us your slogan!*

This message may mean \$5,000 added to your bank account. And remember that these slogan contest prizes are seldom won by professional writers or technical experts. Nearly always the winners are people who never expected to win. So do not skip anything—not one word.



### No timber shortage

Almost everyone has been induced to believe that this country is confronted by an acute shortage of timber. This is not true.

In fact, Col. William B. Greeley, U. S. Forester, urges the nation to "Use wood, and conserve the forests." For timber is a crop. It needs to be cut when ripe. Failure to do so means waste.

There is enough standing timber in the United States today to build a new six-room house for every family in this country, Canada, South America, all of Europe and the entire British Empire! And the additional lumber supplied by the yearly growth of standing trees would build a continuous row of these houses along both sides of a street reaching from New York to San Francisco.

These are not "opinions"—but facts backed up by extensive investigations and published reports of the United States Forest Service.

### Better lumber than ever

Not only plenty of lumber—but better lumber! Today, *American Lumber Standards*, adopted by the industry and endorsed by the U. S. Government, give the purchaser protection he never had before.

Universal adoption of reliable standards has won for the Lumber Industry high praise from Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover.

### Wood built America

Without wood there could have been no America!

Stout wooden ships brought the settlers of America across the wide stretches of the stormy Atlantic. Wood sheltered them in sturdy log cabins and wood housed their descendants in colonial mansions—many of which endure today.

Throughout the Thirteen Colonies wood built the homes, the churches, the town halls, the schools. Wood built

the wharves, the warehouses, the stockades, the barns, the corn cribs, the bridges.

Later, the Forty-Niners battled their way over the long cruel trail to California in covered wagons made of wood. On ties of wood the railroads advanced unceasingly, West, East, North and South.

### Uses constantly increasing

Twenty years ago there were less than 2600 commercial and industrial uses for wood. Today there are more than 4500. Radio alone uses more lumber than some states use for buildings.

From the staunch timbers in mine shafts to the buoyant strength of Lindbergh's immortal plane, wood serves mankind in countless and ever-increasing ways.

### Wood endures

The oldest and most beautiful homes in America are houses built of wood. Many of them stand today, as sound in timber and beam, and as livable, as they were before the Revolution.

Wood endures—and the supply is enduring. For it is the only one of our natural resources that grows. The mine becomes a gaping hole—the forest forever renews.

### Wood is beautiful

Wood possesses a pleasing natural beauty of grain and texture that mellows and deepens with age and defies imitation.

Wood can be fashioned and carved and fitted into thousands of charming designs.

And surely it is significant that the American architect prefers lumber for his own home!

### Wood is friendly

Of all materials there is none so friendly, with such a sense of human companionship, as wood. Wood is warm and alive to the touch. The handle of a tool, the steering wheel of your car, the arm of your chair, the bowl of your pipe—you like the feel of them because they are wood.

### Wood is economical

Wood is stronger, pound for pound, than any other material. It is easily and cheaply fitted to special forms for special needs.

Its moderate cost is due today, in no small measure, to the elimination of waste. There is a grade of lumber for every purpose, a right wood for every need.

To inspire renewed and greater appreciation of wood, and to make more widely known its almost endless variety of uses, manufacturers of American Standard Lumber in the National Lumber Manufacturers Association are preparing an extensive educational campaign. The first thing the Association wants is a "slogan." Send your coupon now!

NATIONAL LUMBER  
MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION  
Washington, D. C.  
Manufacturers of American Standard Lumber

*This free Booklet may mean  
\$5,000<sup>00</sup> to you  
Send today!*

Mail coupon below and booklet will be sent you postpaid. It contains the *Official Blank on Which Your Slogan Must Be Submitted.*

This may mean \$5,000.00 added to your bank account. So mail your coupon right now.

First Prize . . . . .	\$5,000
Second Prize . . . . .	2,000
Third Prize . . . . .	1,000
Four Prizes (each) . . . . .	500
Fifty Prizes (each) . . . . .	100
<b>Total, \$15,000</b>	

In case of tie, the full prize will be paid to each tying contestant.



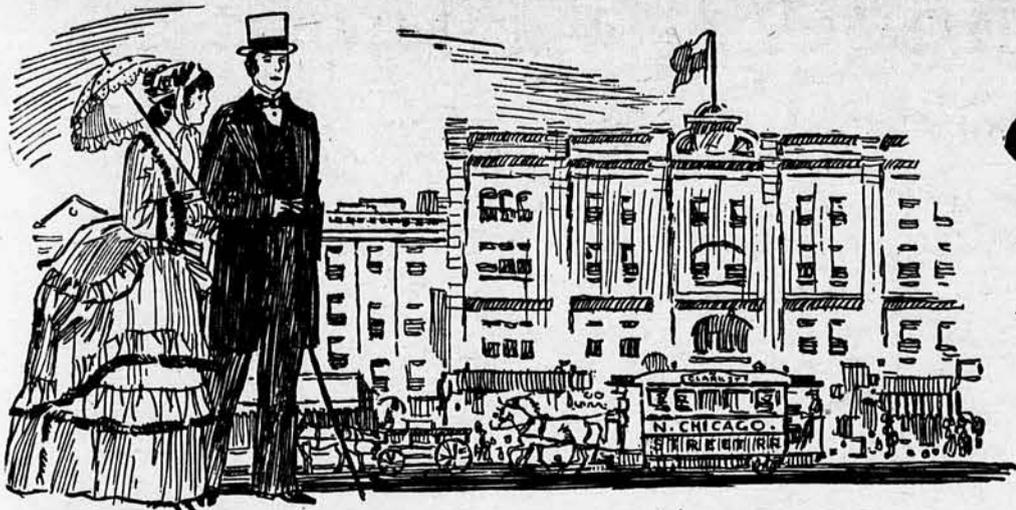
Contest  
closes  
December  
15th

National Lumber Manufacturers  
Association  
P. O. Box 811, Washington, D. C. KF1027

Gentlemen:—I want to enter your \$15,000 Prize Slogan Contest. Please send me free copy of your booklet, "The Story of Wood," so that I may qualify.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
R. F. D., Town or City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_





For 55 years

Ward's Policy has been  
**QUALITY first** —  
 then **LOW PRICE**

**WARD'S** is a house of Low Prices. Ward's Catalogue always offers *lower than market prices*—it always brings you the largest possible savings. But your Ward's Catalogue offers you more than a saving in price.

When you use your Ward Catalogue, when you order from Ward's, you are certain of the greatest possible value at the price. You are sure of a heaping measure of quality—you are sure of a full dollar's worth of value for every dollar.

**We never Sacrifice Quality To Make a Low Price**

We do not adulterate or skimp quality, to make a low price. We do not put cheap inner soles in a shoe to take ten cents off the price. We do not save in the weight of an automobile tire to meet low prices made on inferior tires. We try to sell only honest, reliable merchandise,—the kind of goods that will stand your inspection and use.

It is easy to make low prices. It is easy to lower a price five cents or a quarter—*by cutting quality!* It takes vast resources and skill to *maintain quality and quote low prices.*

**Sixty Million Dollars in Cash Made Possible Ward's Low Prices**

Your copy of Ward's Catalogue brings you a saving made possible by buying in the largest possible quantities—and paying cash. Cash always buys cheapest. Goods bought by the dozen cost less than goods bought one at a time. We buy by the car load, by the train load and pay cash to secure low prices for you. Ward's savings are therefore real savings. Ward's maintains quality and secures low prices for you through the vast buying power of eight million customers.

**Use your Catalogue Save on Everything You Buy**

You may as well have the satisfaction of knowing that everything you buy will prove to be of reliable quality. You may as well get a heaping measure of value for every dollar you spend. And you too may as well save on the price of every article you buy. So use your Catalogue. Take full advantage of the savings and the satisfaction that may just as well be yours.



Your orders are shipped within 24 hours

Your orders will be shipped within 24 hours. That saves time. Besides, one of our seven big stores is near to you. Therefore, your letter reaches us quicker. Your goods go to you quicker. It is quicker and cheaper, and more satisfactory to send all your orders to Ward's.

ESTABLISHED 1872  
**Montgomery Ward & Co.**

Chicago      Kansas City      St. Paul      Baltimore      Portland, Ore.      Oakland, Calif.      Fort Worth



# The Untamed

BY MAX BRAND

THEY started back thru the willows, Kate following half a dozen yards behind.

"Listen here, Shorty," said Haines in a cautious voice. "You heard her name?"

"Sure."  
"Well, that's the daughter of the man that raised Whistling Dan. I saw her at Morgan's place. She's probably been tipped off that he's following Silent, but she has no idea who we are."

"Sure she hasn't. She's a great looker, eh, Lee?"

"She'll do, I guess. Now get this: the girl is after Whistling Dan, and if she meets him she'll persuade him to come back to her father's place. She'll take him off our trail, and I guess none of us'll be sorry to know that he's gone, eh?"

"I begin to follow you, Lee. You've always had the head!"

"All right. Now we'll get Purvis to tell the girl that he's heard a peculiar whistling around here this evening. We'll advise her to stick around and go out when she hears the whistling again. That way she'll meet him and head him off, savvy?"

"Right," said Rhinehart.  
"Then beat it ahead as fast as you can and wise up the boys."

"That's me—specially about their bein' Y Circle X fellers, eh?"

He chuckled and made ahead as fast as his long legs could carry him. Haines dropped back beside Kate.

"Everything goes finely," he assured her. "I told Rhinehart what to do. He's gone ahead to the camp. Now all you have to do is to keep your head. One of the boys will tell you that we've heard some whistling near the camp this evening. Then I'll ask you to stay around for a while in case the whistling should sound again, do you see? Remember, never ask a question!"

It was even more simple than Haines had hoped. Silent's men suspected nothing. After all, Kate's deception was a small affair, and her frankness, her laughter and her beauty carried all before her.

The long riders became quickly familiar with her, but thru their rough talk, the Westerners' reverence for a woman ran like a thread of gold over a dark cloth. Her fear lessened and almost passed away while she listened to their talk and watched their faces. The kindly human nature which had lain unexpressed in most of them for months together burst out torrent-like and flooded about her with a sense of security and power. These were conquerors of men, fighters by instinct and habit, but here they sat laughing and chattering with a helpless girl, and not a one of them but would have cut the others' throat rather than see her come to harm. The roughness of their past and the dread of their future they laid aside like an ugly cloak while they showed her what lies in the worst man's heart—a certain awe of woman. Their manners underwent a sudden change. Polite words, rusted by long disuse, were resurrected in her honor. Tremendous phrases came laboring forth. There was a general tho covert rearranging of bandanas, and an interchange of self-conscious glances. Haines alone seemed impervious to her charm.

The red died slowly along the west. There was no light save the flicker of the fire, which played on Kate's smile and the rich gold of her hair, or caught out of the dark one of the lean, hard faces which circled her. Now and then it fell on the ghastly grin of Terry Jordan and Kate had to clench her hand to keep up her nerve.

### "Keep Up Your Courage"

It was deep night when Jim Silent rode into the clearing. Shorty Rhinehart and Hal Purvis went to him quickly to explain the presence of the girl and the fact that they were all members of the Y Circle X outfit. He responded with nods while his gloomy eyes held fast on Kate. When they presented him as the boss, Jim, he replied to her good-natured greeting in a voice that was half grunt and half growl.

Haines muttered at Kate's ear: "This is the man. Now keep up your courage."

"He doesn't like this," went on Haines in the same muffled voice, "but

when he understands just why you're here I think he'll be as glad as any of us."

Silent beckoned to him and he went to the chief.

"What about the girl?" asked the big fellow curtly.

"Didn't Rhinehart tell you?"

"Rhinehart's a fool and so are the rest of them. Have you gone loco too, Haines, to let a girl come here?"

"Where's the harm?"

"Why, damn it, she's marked every man here."

"I let her in because she is trying to get hold of Whistling Dan."

"Which no fool girl c'n take that feller off the trail. Nothin' but lead can do that."

"I tell you," said Haines, "the boy's in love with her. I watched them at Morgan's place. She can twist him around her finger."

A faint light broke the gloom of Silent's face.

"Yaller hair an' blue eyes. They c'n do a lot. Maybe you're right. What's that?" His voice had gone suddenly husky.

A russet moon pushed slowly up thru the trees. Its uncertain light fell across the clearing. For the first time the thick pale smoke of the fire was visible, rising straight up until it cleared the tops of the willows, and then caught into swift, jagging lines as the soft wind struck it. A coyote wailed from the distant hills, and before his complaint was done another sound came thru the hushing of the willows, a melancholy whistling, thin with distance.

"We'll see if that's the man you want," suggested Haines.

"I'll go along," said Shorty Rhinehart.

"And me too," said a third. The whole group would have accompanied them, but the heavy voice of Jim Silent cut in: "You'll stay here, all of you except the girl and Lee."

They turned back, muttering, and Kate followed Haines into the willows. "Well?" growled Bill Kilduff.

"What I want to know—" broke in Terry Jordan.

"Go to hell with your questions," said Silent, "but until you go there you'll do what I say, understand?"

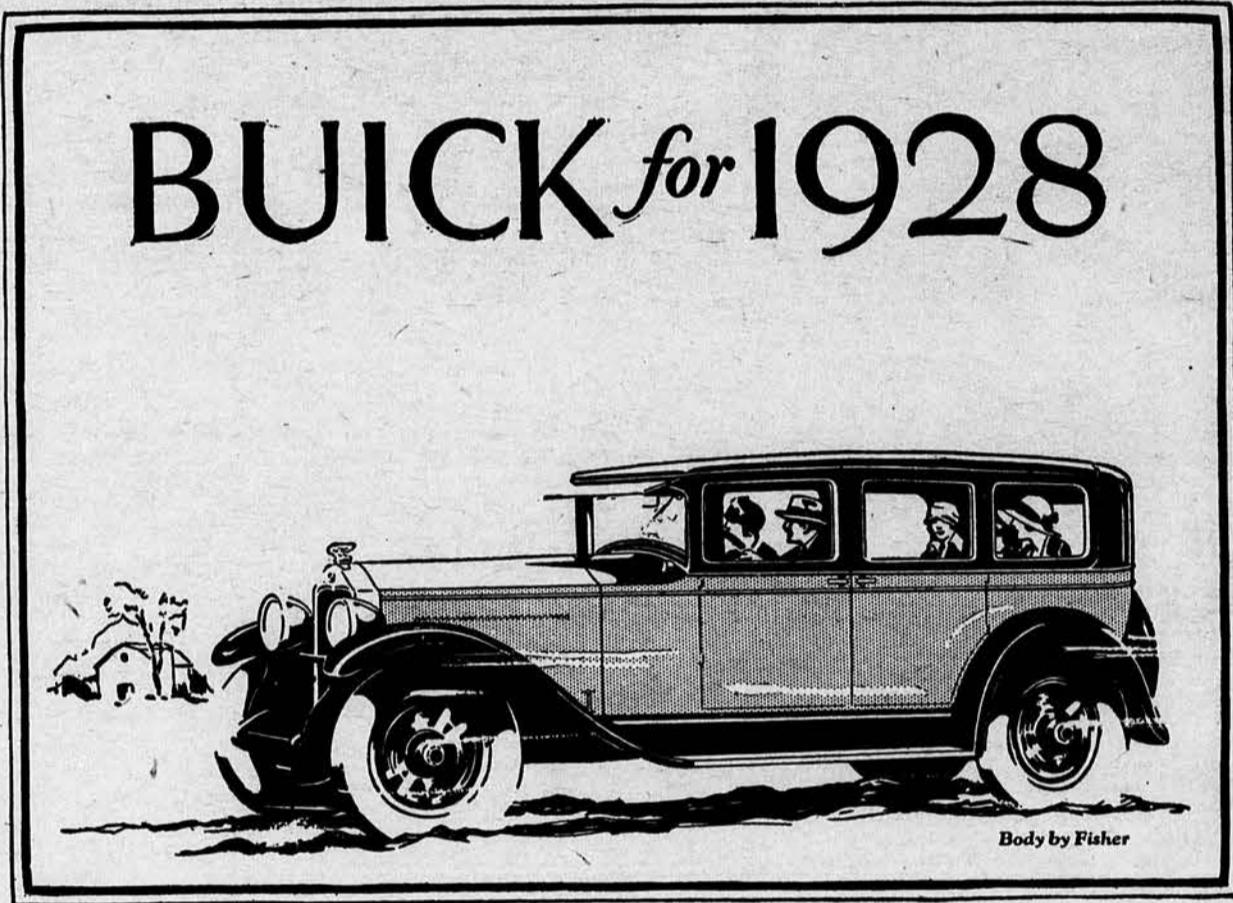
"Look here, Jim," said Hal Purvis, "are you a king an' we jest your slaves, maybe?"

"You're goin' it a pile too hard," said Shorty Rhinehart.

### A Hard Crew?

Every one of these speeches came sharply out while they glared at Jim Silent. Hands were beginning to fall to the hip and fingers were curving stiffly as if for the draw. Silent leaned his broad shoulders against the side of his roan and folded his arms. His eyes went round the circle slowly, lingering an instant on each face. Under that cold stare they grew uneasy. To Shorty Rhinehart it became necessary to push back his hat and scratch his forehead. Terry Jordan found a mysterious business with his bandana. Every one of them had occasion to raise his hand from the neighborhood of his six-shooter. Silent smiled.

"A fine, hard crew you are," he said



## BUICK makes every road a boulevard

Bumpy, rutty, uneven highways ride like boulevards in a Buick for 1928. Important improvements impart a matchless riding ease—a smoothness over any road in any weather—which assure you a comfortable trip, no matter how far you may drive in a day.

### Hydraulic Shock Absorbers

In addition to Buick's famous Cantilever Springs, Buick for 1928 has Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, front and rear. These have been made an integral part of the Buick chassis, and are standard equipment on all models.

### The Low-slung Body

Bodies swung smartly low by means of the exclusive Buick double-drop frame provide greatly increased roadability due to their lowered center of gravity.

### —and Matchless Beauty, too

Long, low, flowing lines—surpassingly beautiful color harmonies, inside and out—and restful form-fitting tailored seat cushions—all combine to make every ride in a Buick for 1928 the most pleasing you have ever known.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN  
Division of General Motors Corporation  
Canadian Factories: MCLAUGHLIN-BUICK, Oshawa, Ontario

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM





# Expansion at Hutchinson

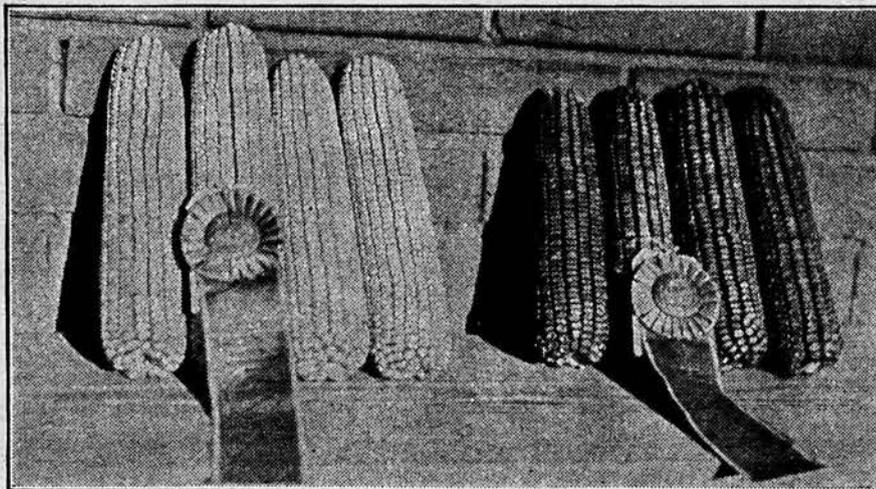
(Continued from Page 3)

cere satisfaction on his face. "It's one of the best apple and fruit advertisements Kansas ever had," he said. I'll defy any state to show better quality. I've examined the exhibits very carefully and there isn't a kick to be made of any sort." Every single one of the 30 exhibitors were Kansans. Reno county will remain the permanent home of the largest number of first place ribbons for this year, 33 in all. Jefferson county took 21. First prize for the choicest commercial display went to Riverbank Plantation, owned by F. L. Hutchinson, Reno county, O. L. Brooks, Grantville, had the best all-around apple display.

After looking over agricultural hall a person might very well wonder where it would be possible to grow better products than in Kansas. Rather made a person believe that the home state must stand pretty high when compared with the others. The State Board of Agriculture booth was on

of the fair, the special county booths make up the outstanding feature of agricultural hall.

This happens to be something entirely new in the way of county exhibits. In addition to the regular county booths, showing the products of various counties, an effort was made to get something along that line of unusual educational value. Every county in the state was invited to send in plans for such a booth, and these plans were to be judged by Senator H. W. Avery, Wakefield; Secretary J. C. Mohler and H. Umberger, dean of the extension division of the agricultural college. Twenty-three plans were received and the best five were selected from these. They were submitted by Rice, Clay, Bourbon, Gray and Dickinson counties. All five of the counties had booths at the state fair, each one being centered around one project of paramount importance that is being pushed in that particular county. It is



Evidence of Quality in the Corn Show. Here Are Four Samples from the Best 100 Ears of Yellow Corn and Four from the Best 100 Ears of White with the Blue Ribbons They Won. Both Sets of 100 Ears Were Exhibited by F. P. Freidline, Caney

hand to answer just such queries. Here it is: Kansas ranks first in wheat, second in grain sorghums, third in alfalfa, third in tractors, third in horses, fourth in cattle, fifth in corn acreage, fifth in all crop value, fifth in eggs and sixth in cream. And Secretary J. C. Mohler was on hand a good part of the time to heap praises upon the noble brow of our state.

"It's a wonderful corn show, apple show and in every line represented," he said. "So far as I can judge this is the best show I ever saw here. I know that is a very old and bewhiskered statement, but it is true. I can say that honestly, bearing in mind that I have attended every single state fair ever held here at Hutchinson.

"I think the big feature of the entire fair is agricultural hall and what it contains. These exhibits are outstanding this year. Such crops, you know, are subject to the whims of seasons. It is different with livestock. We always find good livestock here. With the hogs and cattle there isn't the chance for fluctuations that is found in the case of crops. And just as agricultural hall is the big feature

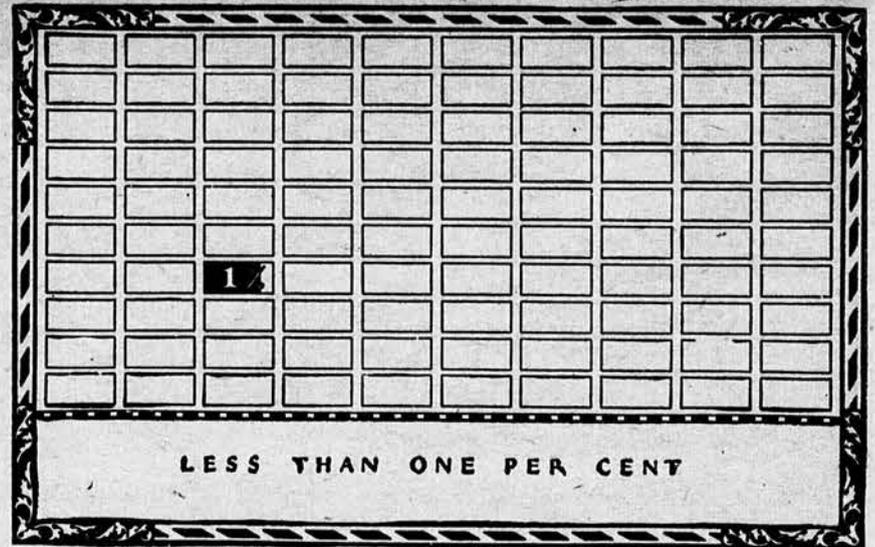
felt that the value of such exhibits is far superior to the old type of county products exhibits. But let's visit each booth for a few minutes with the county agents, and you can judge for yourself as to the increase in value. Whatever you decide, you will appreciate the newness of the idea.

W. H. von Treba, Rice county agent, had some evidence that "farm accounts" properly kept had meant some increases in dairy returns. Over a period of two years the returns to the cow owned by account club members was \$32.35; for the same period it was \$12.08 for non-members' individual cows, or a difference of \$20.27 in favor of keeping records. These figures are averages for the county. Considering the herd as a whole, in 1924 the men who started keeping records got an average total return of \$235.11 and boosted it to \$338.04 in 1926, while the average for the county was \$131.02 over a period of 13 years. Poultry incomes also benefited from record keeping. In 1924 the account club members got a return of \$1.60 to the hen as an average, while the average

(Continued on Page 18)



Mother Got to See the State Fair This Year Just Like the Rest of the Family. If She Wanted to She Could Leave Baby With the Folks at the W. C. T. U. Headquarters, or Use One of the Baby Buggies on Hand for Just Such Purposes. Photo Shows Two of the Carriages Loaded and Ready to Go



An Advertisement of  
the American Telephone and  
Telegraph Company



No ONE person owns as much as 1% of the capital stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The company is owned by more than 420,000 people, with stockholders in every section of the United States. It, in turn, owns 91% of the common stock of the operating companies of the Bell System which give telephone service in every state in the Union, making a national service nationally owned.

The men and women owners of the American Telephone and Telegraph

Company are the largest single body of stockholders in the

world and they represent every vital activity in the nation's life, from laborer and unskilled worker to wealthy and influential executive.

Although the telephone was one of the greatest inventions of an age of large fortunes, no one ever made a great fortune from it—in fact, there are not any "telephone fortunes." The Bell Telephone System is owned by the American people. It is operated in the interest of the telephone users.

## 4 TIMES Around the World with ONE OILING 100,000 Miles Without Stopping for Oil



An inventor who could develop an airplane which would perform such a feat would be considered a wonder. But such is the record of regular accomplishment by the Auto-oiled Aermotor in pumping water.

Did you ever stop to think how many revolutions the wheel of a windmill makes? If the wheel of an Aermotor should roll along the surface of the ground at the same speed that it makes when pumping water it would encircle the world in 90 days, or would go four times around in a year. It would travel on an average 275 miles per day or about 30 miles per hour for 9 hours each day. An automobile which keeps up that pace day after day needs a thorough oiling at least once a week. Isn't it marvelous; then, that a windmill has been made which will go 50 times as long as the best automobile with one oiling and keep it up for 25 or 30 years?

The Auto-oiled Aermotor after many years of service in every part of the world has proven its ability to run and give the most reliable service with one oiling a year. The double gears, and all moving parts, are entirely enclosed and flooded with oil. Aermotors and Aermotor Towers withstand the storms.

For full information write **AERMOTOR CO.** Chicago Dallas Des Moines  
Minneapolis Kansas City Minneapolis Oakland

## Enjoy Powerful 6, 7 or 8 tube Radio: 30 Days FREE

**FACTORY PRICES SAVE 1/2**  
Choice of fine cabinets offered

**BIG NEW Ultra Selective**

**MIRACO 1 dial sets**

**Only \$49.75**

**30 DAYS FREE TRIAL**

**6 tube Super 36**

**FREE! CATALOG and AMAZING SPECIAL OFFER**

**MIRACO Radio gets in Coast to Coast**

**ALL METAL SHIELDED CHASSIS**

**RETAIL for 7 Tube Model COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED \$69.75**

**MIDWEST RADIO CORPORATION, Pioneer Builders of Sets**  
608-B Miraco Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio  
WITHOUT OBLIGATION, send me free literature, AMAZING SPECIAL WHOLESALE PRICE OFFER, testimony of nearby users, etc.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_





# The Untamed

(Continued from Page 17)

chin. He found himself staring into the yellow-green eyes of Black Bart, who panted from his run, and now dropped from his mouth something which fell into Dan's lap. It was the glove of Kate Cumberland. In the grasp of his long nervous fingers, how small it was! and yet the hand which had wrinkled the leather was strong enough to hold the heart of a man. He slipped and caught the shaggy black head of Bart between his hands. The wolf knew—in some mysterious way he knew!

The touch of sympathy unnerved him. All his sorrow and his weakness burst on his soul in a single wave. A big tear struck the shining nose of the wolf.

"Bart!" he whispered. "Did you figger on plumb bustin' my heart, pal?" To avoid those large melancholy eyes, Bart pressed his head inside of his master's arms.

"Delilah!" whispered Dan. After that not a sound came from the three, the horse, the dog, or the man. Black Bart curled up at the feet of his master and seemed to sleep, but every now and then an ear raised or an eye twitched open. He was on guard against a danger which he did not understand. The horse, also, with a high head scanned the circling willows, alert; but the man for whom the stallion and the wolf watched gave no heed to either. There was a vacant and dreamy expression in his eye as if he were searching his own inner heart and found there the greatest enemy of all. All night they sat in this manner, silent, moveless; the animals watching against the world, the man watching against himself. Before dawn he roused himself suddenly, crossed to the sleeping marshal, and touched him on the arm.

"It's time we hit the trail," he said, as Calder sat up in the blanket.

"What's happened? Isn't it our job to comb the willows?"

"Silent ain't in the willows."

Calder started to his feet.

"How do you know?"

"They ain't close to us, that's all I know."

Tex smiled incredulously.

"I suppose," he said good humoredly, "that your instinct brought you this message?"

"Instinct?" repeated Dan blankly, "I dunno."

Calder grew serious.

"We'll take a chance that you may be right. At least we can ride down the river bank and see if there are any fresh tracks in the sand. If Silent started this morning I have an idea he'll head across the river and line out for the railroad."

In twenty minutes their breakfast was eaten and they were in the saddle. The sun had not yet risen when they came out of the willows to the broad shallow basin of the river. In spring, when the snow of the mountains melted, that river filled from bank to bank with a yellow torrent; at the dry season of the year it was a dirty little creek meandering thru the sands. Down the bank they rode at a sharp trot for a mile and a half until Black Bart, who scouted ahead of them at his gliding wolf-trot, came to an abrupt stop. Dan spoke to Satan and the stallion broke into a swift gallop which left the pony of Tex Calder laboring in the rear. When they drew rein beside the wolf, they found seven distinct tracks of horses which went down the bank of the river and crossed the basin. Calder turned with a wide-eyed amazement to Dan.

## Along the Trail

"You're right again," he said, "not without a touch of vexation in his voice; but the dog stopped at these tracks. How does he know we are hunting for Silent's crew?"

"I dunno," said Dan, maybe he jest suspects."

"They can't have a long start of us," said Calder. "Let's hit the trail. We'll get them before night."

"No," said Dan, "we won't."

"Why won't we?"

"I've seen Silent's hoss, and I've ridden him. If the rest of his gang have the same kind of hoss flesh, you c'n never catch him with that cayuse of yours."

"Maybe not today," said Calder, "but

in two days we'll run him down. Seven horses can't travel as two in a long chase."

They started out across the basin, keeping to the tracks of Silent's horses. It was the marshal's idea that the outlaws would head on a fairly straight line for the railroad and accordingly when they lost the track of the seven horses they kept to this direction. Twice during the day they verified their course by information received once from a range rider and once from a man in a dusty buckboard. Both of these had sighted the fast traveling band, but each had seen it pass an hour or two before Calder and Dan arrived. Such tidings encouraged the marshal to keep his horse at an increasing speed; but in the middle of the afternoon, the black Satan showed little or no signs of fatigue, the cattle-pony was nearly blown and they were forced to reduce their pace to the ordinary dog-trot.

## At the Daniels Place

Evening came and still they had not sighted the outlaws. As dark fell they drew near a house snuggled away among a group of cottonwoods. Here they determined to spend the night, for Calder's pony was now almost ex-

hausted. A man of fifty came from the house in answer to their call and showed them the way to the horse-shed. While they unsaddled their horses he told them his name was Sam Daniels, yet he evinced no curiosity as to the identity of his guests, and they volunteered no information. His eyes lingered long and fondly over the exquisite lines of Satan. From behind him, from the side, and in front, he viewed the stallion while Dan rubbed down the legs of his mount with a care which was most foreign to the ranges. Finally the cattleman reached out a hand toward the smoothly muscled shoulders.

It was Calder who stood nearest and he managed to strike up Daniels' extended arm and jerk him back from the region of danger.

"What'n hell is that for?" exclaimed Daniels.

"That horse is called Satan," said Calder, "and when anyone save his owner touches him he lives up to his name and raises hell."

Before Daniels could answer, the light of his lantern fell upon Black Bart, hitherto half hidden by the deepening shadows of the night, but standing now at the entrance of the shed. The cattleman's teeth clicked together and he slapped his hand against his thigh in a reach for the gun which was not there.

"Look behind you," he said to Calder. "A wolf!"

He made a grab for the marshal's gun, but the latter forestalled him.

"Go easy, partner," he said, grinning, "that's only the running mate of the horse. He's not a wolf, at least not according to his owner—and as for being wild—look at that!"

Bart had stalked calmly into the shed and now lay curled up exactly beneath the feet of the stallion.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Crash Every 41 Seconds

Every 41 seconds someone is either killed or injured in highway accidents in the United States. During the five years ending with 1927 the staggering total of approximately 3,446,370 persons were reported injured and 114,879 killed in traffic calamities, most of which were avoidable. The annual casualty toll of highway accidents is more than twice as great as the entire number suffered by the nation's forces in the World War.

## And Then They'll Lay

BY L. F. PAYNE

Keep a laying mash before the pullets all the time and feed scratch grain at the rate of 10 to 12 pounds a day to 100 adult birds. Put aside a liberal quantity of fourth cutting alfalfa hay to feed the hens this winter. It can be fed in a wall rack, and the hens will readily consume the leaves. The stems can be used for litter or ground for other livestock.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY



## Lightning Fast!

Your car streaks away lightning fast when you have SKELLY Refractionated Gasoline in the tank. COMPLETE GASIFICATION gives speedy pick-up . . . quick start . . . power . . . less knocking . . . and all AT NO ADVANCE in price to motorists.

# SKELLY

Refractionated  
GASOLINE



REFINED BY THE MAKERS OF TAGOLENE MOTOR OIL





## There's a joker in the "cheap" paint barrel

WHEN anyone offers you a very tempting proposition on "cheap" paint, keep your eyes open. There's a "catch" in it somewhere.

No reputable concern can sell good house paint at a "cheap" price per gallon. And no *unknown* house is safe to deal with. No barrel of SWP House Paint is ever "planted" on the station platform. Don't be fooled by this "apple-sauce."



No "quality" paint is ever peddled from door to door or offered in highly colored circulars by some very friendly person whom you do not know who tells some impossible tale about saving money for you.

These are sharp tricks that have fooled many unwary buyers. Don't let them fool you. Remember, "cheap" paint isn't cheap at all.

### Why SWP costs less

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." And you can't buy a house paint that will cover and hide and wear for years—for a "cheap" price.

Fine old SWP House Paint costs more per gallon. That's because it is made of super-fine materials—in the world's greatest paint laboratories. Because it is mixed and ground to creamy-smooth texture by power-driven machines which no hand-mixing can possibly equal.

Sherwin-Williams  
**Commonwealth  
 Barn Paint**  
 (Red and Gray)  
 For barns, corn cribs,  
 roofs, fences and similar  
 outdoor surfaces.  
*Costs less on the wall  
 than "cheap" barnpaint*

But "gallon price" does not indicate the cost of painting. "Low price" is a delusion. Actually, a "cheap" paint costs you from two to five times as much as SWP House Paint. And here is why:

A gallon of SWP House Paint covers 360 square feet, two coats. The average "cheap" paint must be greatly stretched to cover, poorly, a mere 250 square feet, two coats.

Therefore, nearly twice as many gallons of "cheap" paint are needed as of fine old SWP to cover the same area. Figure out the cost of the paint on that basis and your eyes will be opened. That is one angle of the "joker" in the "cheap" paint barrel.

### Wonderful colors that last

But that's only the beginning. SWP House Paint will beautify and protect your building from two to five times as long as "cheap" paint.

SWP colors are unusually rich and true to character. They do not fade. Weather does not affect them. The film of SWP is tough and elastic. There is no chipping, peeling, chalking.

Most "cheap" paint begins to peel and chip and chalk almost before it is dry. It deteriorates very rapidly. Colors become "wishy-washy." In a very short time you have to burn or scrape the old stuff off and do it all over at heavy expense.

It's easy to see why cheap, trashy paint costs twice as

much as SWP House Paint by the year. That's another angle of the "joker."

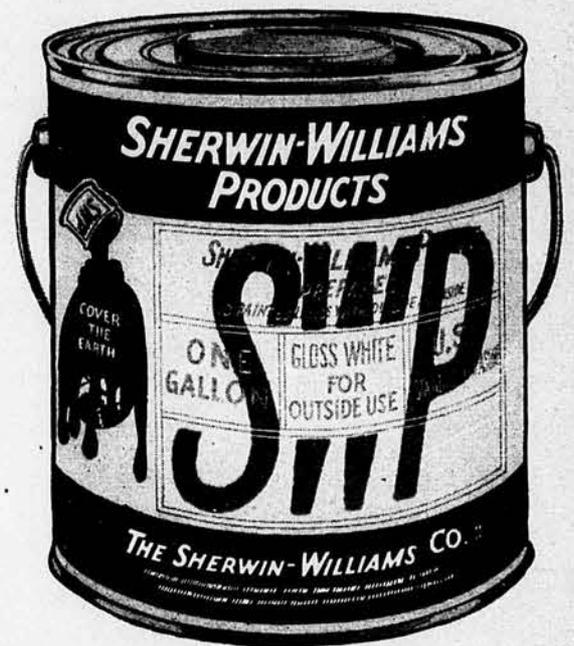
See "Paint Headquarters"  
 — save money

SWP House Paint is sold by reliable dealers in every part of the world. Each one is "Paint Headquarters" in his vicinity.

Before you let any "bargain" offer lure you into a waste of money see the SWP dealer near you. He handles dependable merchandise. You probably know him personally. Get his advice, then decide. If you want color cards, advice from our experts or a copy of the famous Sherwin-Williams Farm Painting Guide, write us.

**THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.**

Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in the World  
 Cleveland, Ohio



**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**  
 PAINTS · VARNISHES · LACQUERS · INSECTICIDES

# Good old P. A.!



THEY say that "no other tobacco is like it." I want to go a step further and say "no other *experience* is like it!" And I'm ready to prove *that*. Just get yourself a tidy red tin of long-burning Prince Albert. Throw back the lid and release that tantalizing aroma.

No more appetizing fragrance ever floated out of a package, you'll agree. Then tamp a load into your old jimmy-pipe and light up. Here is the supreme test—that *taste*—that Let-me-at-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Never

have you experienced anything like this, Men.

Cool as a drink from an artesian well. Sweet as a pear, ready to drop from the tree. Mild and mellow as October sunshine, yet with that full, rich tobacco-body that bangs your smoke-spot in dead center on every fire-up. A thrill you can repeat from morning to midnight.

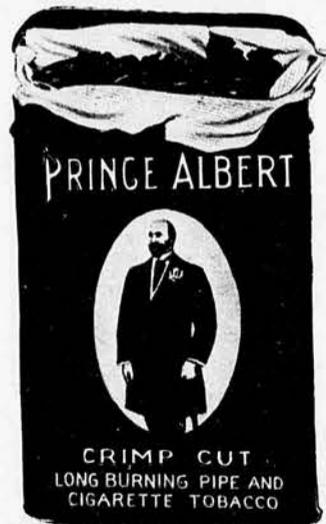
Not the least of Prince Albert's

many virtues is that it doesn't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how swift your pipe-pace. I could tell you a lot more, but I want P. A. to tell you *in a pipe*. For that is testimony no seeker-after-truth can question. Get some Prince Albert now and find out!

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

# PRINCE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!



## Balanced and shaped for foot comfort

**F**OR over a generation Hood Red Boots have set the standard for boot quality. Freely imitated in color—but rarely in wear—their tough grey tire-tread soles and non-cracking red uppers are the outdoor man's identification of all-around durability.

Hood Red Boots, like all Hood Work Footwear, are scientifically balanced to feel lighter on the foot—have trimmer lines—they are made over foot-shaped lasts to prevent heel slipping and give greater comfort.

Look for the Yellow Arrow Label at the knee—mark of all Hood extra quality on boots.

Made by: Hood Rubber Co., Watertown, Mass.  
Distributed by: Hood Rubber Products Co., Inc.  
Branches in All Principal Cities



**HOOD**

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

CANVAS SHOES

PNEUMATIC TIRES

SOLID TIRES

HEELS - SOLES - TILING

HOOD

THE SYMBOL OF WORLD WIDE SERVICE IN QUALITY RUBBER PRODUCTS



## This amazing Radiola 16— the widest musical range ever achieved with one-dial control

**I**N the new, complete line of RADIOLAS that has just come from the famous research laboratories of RCA, Westinghouse and General Electric, the marvelously compact RADIOLA 16 is an outstanding achievement.

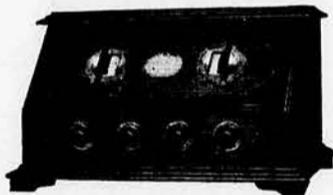
Particularly adapted—like the popular RADIOLA 20—for use on the farm, its simplicity of operation, perfection of tone and high selectivity and sensitivity make it a worthy companion of the more costly sets that carry the well-known RCA mark. The only rival of this new model in the low-price field is the RADIOLA 20.

When used with one of the RCA



RADIOLA 16—Storage battery receiver of great compactness. For selectivity, sensitivity and tone quality, it sets a new standard for receivers in its price class. The cabinet is finished in mahogany.

Less accessories \$69.50 . with Radiotrons \$82.75



RADIOLA 20—Dry-battery-operated receiver, with amazing sensitivity and many times as selective as the average antenna set. Ideal for distant reception. Can readily be adapted to socket operation. Ideal to use with the new RCA Loudspeaker 100-A.

Less accessories \$78 . with Radiotrons \$89.50

Loudspeakers, this storage battery set brings into your home the programs from the great broadcasting stations—the finest music, university extension courses, crop and weather bulletins, and the latest news of the world.

Like RADIOLA 20 this expertly designed 6-tube receiver can be adapted for alternating current operation from the house lighting circuit by the addition of socket power devices.

• • • •

You have not really heard radio until you have listened to a RADIOLA and RCA Loudspeaker. Ask any RCA Authorized Dealer for a demonstration of these marvelous instruments.

Buy with confidence  where you see this sign.

RADIO CORPORATION  
OF AMERICA

**RCA Radiola**  
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON

NEW YORK · CHICAGO  
SAN FRANCISCO



# East and West Join Hands at Hutchinson Fair

By Florence G. Wells

THE English poet who expressed his opinion that there wasn't any use of the east and west ever trying to get together—"never the twain" you know—failed to take automobiles into consideration. At the Hutchinson Fair both directions, yes, and the north and south, too, pitched their tents side by side, laughed, chatted and dolled all up and went to the fair together. Such is the friendly atmosphere of Tent City which is a city just one week each year when people come from far and near to camp and see the fair.

This was the seventh year that Tent City has sprung up overnight, just outside the fairgrounds, and become a bustling, busy community. But unlike most mushroom cities, it was orderly, with no robbery or disturbing of peace. Police patrolled the streets as diligently as in any city, and the children entertained themselves in a well equipped playground. Every year lights, water and wood are provided, and if one hasn't intended to camp, tents and camping paraphernalia can be rented from the general store.

This year when the fair gates swung open, Tent City had a population of 800 which increased every day of the week so that the average population was more than 1,000 each day. Many of its residents remained thruout fair week, while some families divided, part coming the first of the week, then they go home while the rest of the family spend the last of the week there. In the picture are Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewick of Lincoln Center, Kan. When this picture was taken they had just got nicely set up and were having dinner, and they passed around a mighty tempting platter of fried chicken.

"Our son was down the first of the week with his vocational agriculture class," said Mr. Brown. "He got home last night and we came this morning." Just then along came a couple from Salina, and in a few minutes the conversation was reinforced by a couple from Oklahoma. "We camped here last year, too," said the lady from Oklahoma. "I consider it almost as good a vacation from housekeeping as if we could afford to stay at a hotel. When we want to, we cook, otherwise we eat out, and when we get back home we're glad to be there again. Last year we were here all week and we counted cars from 42 states during the week."

The new community house shelters the office of the chief city official, Mr. E. A. Millard, who for the week holds the title of mayor. The office consists of a long table holding the registration book. The rest of the room is a lounging room with a huge fireplace that beckons visitors to draw up chairs and be comfortable. In this building also are dressing room and batteries of showers for the residents.

After 10 o'clock Tent City was usually as deserted as any Main Street at dinner time, for as soon as there was a stir at the fair grounds, Tent City was there to miss nothing. Parents of small children called first at the Women's Christian Temperance Union cottage and checked their babies there to be kept warm and safe until called for. During one day 19 babies were checked at the bungalow and other days brought equally flourishing business.

One might not be exactly right in saying that the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson went off

with a bang, but there was much banging around early Monday morning as the finishing touches went into the booths and hot dog stands, and the concessions along the Midway pitched their tents and put up their wares for a big week.

There was no waiting for business, for by the time everything was complete, the few shivering visitors who passed the gates had been reinforced into crowds.

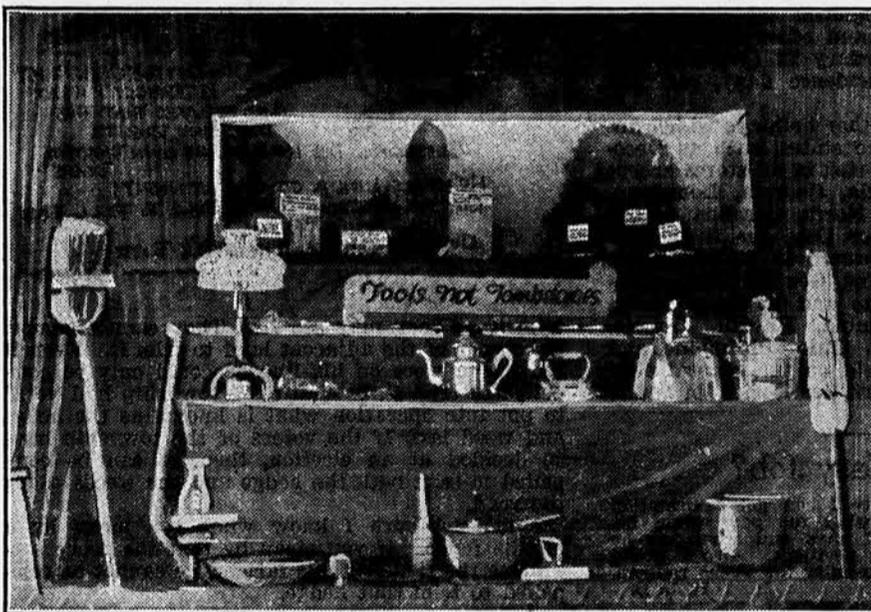
Monday was Children's Day, and the youngsters came in throngs, each to see the fair in his own way. To some this meant swinging in the swings, riding the merry-go-rounds and taking in the side



Tent City Furnished All the Thrills of Camping Out

shows, but the more serious-minded spent their time at the stock shows and culinary exhibits, many themselves having entries, for boys and girls play a big part in the State Fair.

There was an excellent representation of women's club booths. One which amused me very much was that of Pratt county. It was labeled, "Give us tools, not tombstones." The whole booth was trimmed in



Give Us Tools Not Tombstones is the Demand Which Pratt County Women Voiced in Their Prize Winning Booth at the State Fair at Hutchinson. The Booth Showed the Tools They Were Discarding and Those They Proposed to Use

black and orange. At the eye level was a miniature cemetery with tombstones bearing such suggestive inscriptions as "Waiting for a Better Day," "At Rest at Last," and "Her Life was Swept Away."

At the bottom of the booth was grouped the crude old equipment, and just above it were the modern tools for which it should be discarded. To-

ward the last of the week the blue ribbon hung beside that booth.

It was hard to decide which was the best of the club boys' and girls' exhibits, but after considering all points, the decision went to the Ford County Canning Club. The booth which pleased a great many was the one representing a beauty parlor. It showed which garden cosmetics taken internally would produce pearly teeth, rosy cheeks, glossy hair and sparkling eyes. Miss Marie Antrim of Kingman, who is the Kansas health champion, and will represent our state for the national health championship at the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago this fall, might well have stood beside it, as a living example of the efficiency of these beauty aids. She has all of these charms and nature is her cosmetician.

### Something Every Minute

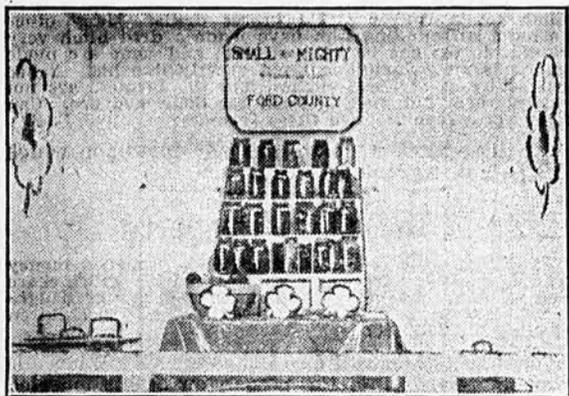
One wanted to go back again and again to the club building, for there were demonstrations being given there all of the time, and the auditorium was always full of interested listeners.

It was just about 6 o'clock when I stopped one evening for a look at the 4-H Club encampment, and was lucky enough to be invited to stay to dinner. The building which was formerly used for automobile displays has been remodeled to meet the needs of the boys and girls who come to the fair, for a four days' dwelling place. A wing to the east is fitted up for the boys' sleeping quarters, and the opposite wing is arranged for the girls, with a large dining room and assembly hall in the middle. When the dinner whistle blew, every one found his place at the table, and was served a brimming plate of lettuce salad, beets, potatoes and rolls with butter. Each member of the camp took his turn in acting as waiter during the week. Milk was served next and the dessert was ice cream and cake. This was a typical dinner for the 4-H Club health creed says that at least two vegetables besides potatoes must be served every day, and a leafy vegetable at every meal. During the meal, Warren Ljungdahl of Manhattan, who had been elected mayor of 4-H Club Town acted as toast master and introduced the president of the Chamber of Commerce, who gave a short welcoming address. After supper the youngsters were scheduled for a visit to the fireworks.

Next day they called on the Reformatory, and in the afternoon watched the races. All of the other days of the four days' encampment were equally well planned.

Lyon county boys' and girls' booths evidenced a great deal of interest and carried three prizes—second, third and eighth. Aside from this, the Lyon County Poultry Club won a prize of \$20 awarded by the Folger Coffee Company of Kansas City to the best poultry club exhibit representing at least 90 per cent of its members. The Lyon county pig booth placed near the bottom of the list at the Topeka Fair, but in taking their exhibit to Hutchinson the boys took stock of their errors and corrected them so successfully that they won second place.

The Bourbon County Canning Club with a membership of 12 all represented, won the Folger prize of \$20 to be used in sending its members to the 4-H Club round-up at Manhattan next June. The Wakefield Clothing Club of Clay county will send as many of their members as possible to the round-up, also thru the courtesy of the Folger Coffee Company. Other clubs who will receive help in paying expenses to the round-up are: Sherman County Baking Club, winners of the Yeast Foam prize of \$20 and Ford and Riley counties, winners of the Ball Bros. awards.



Ford County Canning Club Won First Place Among 4-H Club Booths with a Tempting Array of Their Products. At the Lower Left is the Hot Water Bath Canner, at the Right is the Pressure Cooker—Important Equipment for Canning

## You Can Make Cheese

ANOTHER way of getting the quart of milk a day or its equivalent is by the addition of cheese to menus. This is especially fine for warm days at school when it is almost impossible for the youngster to carry milk and have it remain sweet.

To a great many youngsters, cheese is not especially tempting except to nibble at along with sandwiches. But it is remarkably adaptable to mixing into sandwich fillings.

Grated cheese mixed to a spreading consistency with salad dressing, or with cream, sugar and a little lemon juice form an excellent basic spread. To this may be added nuts, dates, pimientos, peanut butter or olives for variety.

"But cheese is so very expensive"—many women say to me—and so it is if one must buy it.

But there is a better way. You can easily make it at home with the equipment which most homes already possess.

Not satisfied with making cheese at home a great many women are making it for sale so successfully that they have a steady income from a milk supply which would ordinarily net them a little pin money.

I am glad thru the courtesy of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Extension Division, to be able to send you the recipe for making cheese, on request accompanied by a 2-cent stamp. I have also directions for making a cheese press which you may need in case you do not have a lard press. I will be glad to send you this also. Address your letters to Florence G. Wells, Home Service Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



# Here's Fun for Every Boy and Girl

## Living Inventions by Gaylord Johnson



The "Porch" of Myrapetra, the Wasp

The "porch" over the entrance of a dwelling was not invented by human builders until man had reached a high state of civilization. But while he was still living in doorless caves, a certain species of Brazilian wasp was doubtless building "porches" upon its home, just as it does today.

This nest, like so many wasp-structures, is erected of wood-pulp paper. It looks like a long brown bell as it hangs from a tree branch. Its builders, not contented with one entrance and one front porch, have so many doorways with porches that the whole surface of the nest fairly bristles with them.

Why does this wasp, called Myrapetra Scutellaris, find a need for porches, when so many similar insects do without them? If we had a specimen of Myrapetra's house before us and looked at it from above, we should probably understand at least one reason for then the many doors would all be screened from the view of bird enemies in the tree above. Also the eaves of the overhanging porches probably prevent the heavy tropical rains

from beating in at the numerous openings.

Perhaps, after all, the many-storied nest is more like an apartment house with an awning over each window.

### My Sisters and Pets

I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I have three sisters and a baby brother. My pets are a dog named Shep. He is part Shepherd and Collie. I have some chickens. I call one Benny Jennie and another Bluetail and I call my rooster Rooster Pooster. Then I have another hen I call Whitey. We live on a 160-acre farm.

Wamego, Kan. Ellen Fortner.

### Likes to Ride Horseback

I am 9 years old and in the fifth grade. I am staying with my cousin. I am learning to ride horseback and milk this summer. I have 10 brothers and sisters. I am the youngest girl in the family. My cousin gave me a horse to ride. His name is Flash. He is 12 years old. I ride him every night and morning.

Rush Center, Kan. Kathleen Turner.

### Enjoys Young Folks' Page

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I enjoy the young folks' page. I have two brothers but no sisters. Their names are Lester and Dean. Lester is 7 years old and Dean is 5. I live on a 160-acre farm. I like farm life. I take piano lessons. I wish the boys and girls would write to me.

Bazine, Kan. Arline Barricklow.

### Help Me Name My Kittens

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have 2 miles to go to school. For pets I have a horse, two dogs, an old cat and a kitten. The horse's name is King and the dogs' names are Bruno and Spot. I don't know what to call the kitten. I wish some one would send me a name.

Plains, Kan. Helen Garten.

### A Test for Your Guesser

If you call a sheep's tail a leg, how many legs will he have? Four anyhow. What is the latest prescription for seasickness? Bolt your food down.

Why is a ship like a woman? Because she is often tender to a man-of-war;

often running after a smack; often attached to a buoy (boy); and frequently making up to a pier (peer).

In what respect does a piano lamp resemble a society-club man? It has a good deal of brass about it, requires much attention, is not remarkably brilliant, is sometimes unsteady upon its legs, liable to explode when only half full, flares up occasionally, is always out at bedtime, and is bound to smoke.



"Won't You Come Over to Our House to Dinner?"

### Has Fifteen Bantams

I am 14 years old and in the eighth grade. I go to the Maple Grove school. I live 2 1/2 miles from school. I have to walk to school most of the time. My

teacher this year is Mr. Woelk. For pets I have 15 Bantams, and a dog named Watch. I have four sisters and two brothers. Their names are Katherine, Susie, Sara, Martha, Johnny and Emanuel.

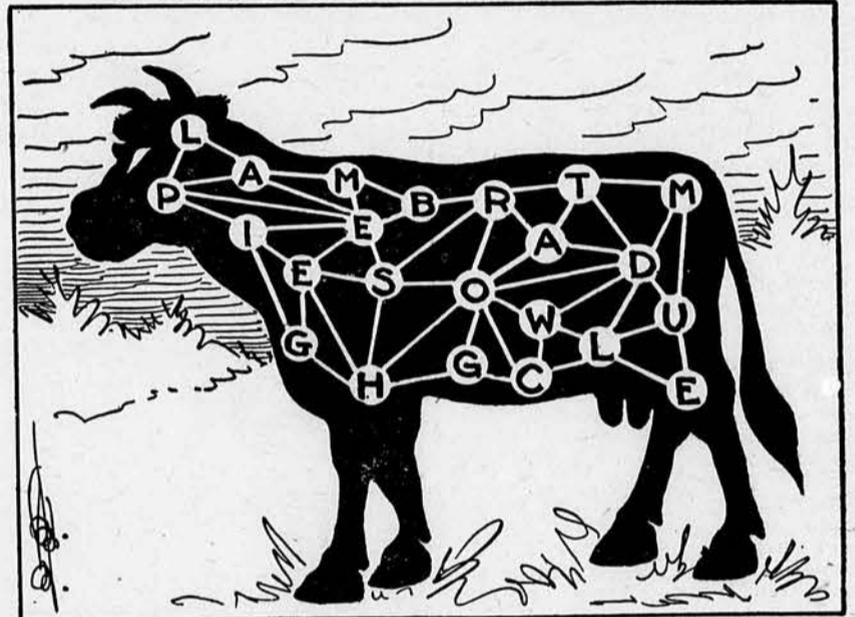
Elizabeth Josephine Hilbert, Goessel, Kan.

### Goes to School in Bus

For pets I have a dog named Brownie, and a cat named Snowball. She can open the screen door by herself. I have four sisters and one brother. Their names are Mayme, Lola, Inez, Alice and John. I am the youngest one of the family. I wish some of the girls my age would write to me. I have blue eyes, light hair and a dark complexion. I am 4 feet 6 inches tall. I am in the sixth grade. I ride to school in a bus. I go to the Menlo consolidated school.

Edith M. Johann, Menlo, Kan.

## FARM STOCK



You can start with any letter, and proceed along any path to another letter, and so on. Try to see how many names of animals you can spell out in this way. All the animals are to be found on most farms. What are they? There are nine of them. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a package containing five wires, one jewel and enough vari-colored Indian beads to make five rings. Instructions for making the beads are also included.



The Hoovers—Ma Does a Little Figuring, Too



# Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

## Why Not Give the County School Nurse a Chance to Help Jimmy?

THERE isn't a thing the matter with Jimmy," said his mother, "excepting that his ear runs and it seems to come on worse every time he has a cold. I'd like to get it cleared up, too, because it smells something awful."

Jimmy's folks live on a farm, and they are just as proud of him and just as anxious that he shall be a fine, successful man as any parents who live in towns and cities. The fact remains, however, that the boy is in a fair way to be handicapped all of his life by at least one deaf ear, a handicap which would be promptly avoided if he lived in a city and received the attention of a school nurse and doctor. Children who go to school in towns large enough to have health supervision have wonderful advantages in that they get a reasonable amount of inspection, and things that are likely to make trouble are corrected early and danger thus warded off. I hope the day will come very soon when children who go to country schools will have equal advantages. This is not a futile dream, for any Kansas county of reasonable size and with an intelligent county health officer can take advantage of an act passed by our 1927 legislature to employ a school nurse who can visit every school in the county and, at least, pick out the gross defects in health. Meantime, mothers and fathers must be very particular to see that they acquire enough health knowledge to be able to protect their children both in the little things and the big things. It is so difficult to tell just when a little thing really is little.

Take this matter of the running ear. A child takes cold and an infection sets up thru the Eustachian tube. The child suffers earache. An abscess forms and after a while relief of pain is obtained by the abscess breaking and a discharge of pus. If this case were properly and promptly handled by a competent doctor, the drum would heal again and the discharge would promptly end. But perhaps the child feels so much better after the pain is relieved that nothing further is done, and the ear continues to discharge. There are frequent aggravations of the discharge, and as the ear is not properly cleansed it begins to have a foul odor. Anyone who has studied matters of health should realize that this spells serious danger, not only to the hearing of the little one but even may forebode an extension of the infection to the mastoid process, involvement of the brain cells, and death from meningitis. With this explanation one can readily see that this is not really a "little thing," but how are the fathers and mothers in country districts to know about these matters without some intelligent attention being given to health supervision?

### Due to Defective Arches?

What causes callouses on the ball of the foot and what might give relief? The entire ball of the foot pains to such an extent I can scarcely walk up any incline.

K. R. M.

I think this probably is due to defective arches. Perhaps you will have to wear arch supports for a time, but a skillful doctor can bandage the feet with adhesive plaster so as to give prompt relief. You should take exercises to strengthen the natural arches rather than depend on artificial supports.

### Not a Serious Disease

Does leprosy show white spots on the skin to begin with? Is there anything else that has white spots? They do not itch or feel sore nor make me sick but I am worried.

G. L. T.

The white spots do not indicate a serious disease. They are due to the death of the pigment cells in those parts of the skin. It is hard to know what is the cause, but the spots rarely spread to any great extent, and do not seem to interfere with the health of the patient. The disease is known as Vitiligo. The only treatment is to color the spots to resemble the surrounding skin. In some dark people walnut

stain is sufficient. Others find more satisfaction in making a solution of potassium permanganate in water, using just enough of the drug to get the required color.

### Get a Real Examination

For 20 years I have had bronchial catarrh, also nasal. Doctors do not help me. I cough and spit up a yellow phlegm, but several examinations show no germs of tuberculosis. I had an X-Ray picture and the doctors said the base of one lung was affected. I have no night sweats or other bad symptoms. Do you think this may run into tuberculosis? What shall I do? N. T. B.

The main question is to find out definitely whether you have tuberculosis. The negative sputum examinations only prove that nothing was found in the specimen examined. Go to a chest clinic and have a thoro examination. If you do not have tuberculosis you should be able to live in such a way that you can overcome your bronchial irritation. If you do have any symptoms of it you should give yourself up to active treatment against tuberculosis at once.

### About Infantile Paralysis

A city in Kansas has closed its schools for a brief period because infantile paralysis has appeared. This is going to cause Kansas mothers everywhere to be anxious about their children and to wonder how they can best protect them. As a matter of fact, there are not very many cases of infantile paralysis in the state at present, but we remember the ravages that this disease created a few years ago, and, very properly, are anxious to avoid the possible repetition of such an epidemic.

Infantile paralysis is still a mystery to some extent. Undoubtedly it is a contagious disease and not only is it spread from the patient by direct contact, but we also have to face the fact that it may be spread by those mysterious and unfortunate individuals known as "carriers" who, without showing any signs of the disease in their own persons, harbor sufficient contagion in the passages of the nose and throat to be able to pass the disease on to others. It is safe to say that the most active principles of contagion are from the discharges of the body, chiefly those coming from the mouth and the nose. This may be either by sputum, the spray of coughing, running nose, or the use of utensils that have been in the mouths of others, such as tableware and pencils.

Under the laws of this state the disease must be reported and also strictly quarantined. It is a hard disease to quarantine, however, seeming to defy ordinary methods of isolation. I remember very well that in the last epidemic we were constantly surprised to find cases reported from solitary farm-houses where it would seem that no possible contact could have occurred. My own opinion is that when it is in full blast it attacks very many persons, both children and adults, in a mild form not sufficiently marked for recognition. These people go about under the supposition that they have a slight cold or some mild indisposition and thereby unknowingly spread the disease. I doubt if closing the schools is a wise procedure excepting under very unusual circumstances, such as can only be decided by the official health officers. I think you should let your children go to school as usual, but see that it is understood in your school that a morning health inspection is made and every child in the least indisposed sent right home. For your own child, make your own inspection before he goes to school and act accordingly. Be sure that he has his own towel and drinking cup and is instructed that he is not to go into any homes where there is any sickness whatever. I think it just as well that when there is any suspicion of this disease children should not go to such places as moving picture houses where nothing is to be gained by attendance. At the least suspicion of illness, call your doctor.

# You Get "double action"

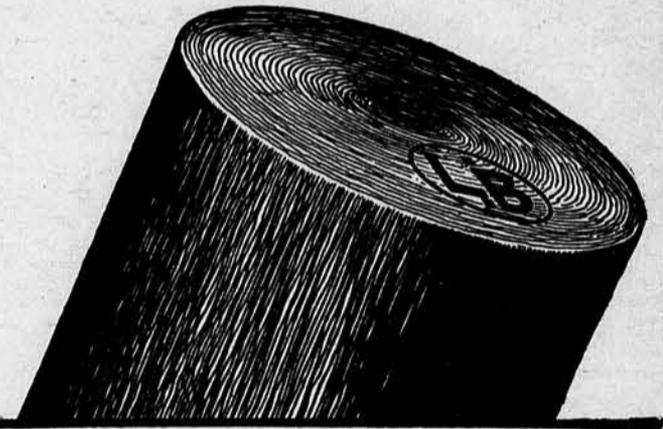
First in the Dough - Then in the Oven  
in using

# KC BAKING POWDER

Also Finer Texture and Larger Volume in Your Bakings. Use less than of higher priced brands

Same Price for Over 35 Years  
25 ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government



## AFTER 10 YEARS' SERVICE— "As Good as the Day They Were Set"

George W. Pickett, of Gaston, Indiana, is another satisfied user of The Long-Bell Post Everlasting. He says:—

"I have 200 Long-Bell creosoted posts which were set on my farm in 1916. These posts are as good today as when first set and show no signs of decay. They are strong, and do not weaken with age. They hold staples. I believe they are the best post being sold."

The Long-Bell Lumber Company  
306 R. A. Long Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. (6)

The Long-Bell  
Post Everlasting  
Creosoted Full Length Under Pressure



## Booklet FREE!

Every farmer who plans to build fence now or in the future should have a copy of our Booklet, "Serving Through the Years". Full of interesting and money-saving fence facts. Send for free copy.



## Adventures of the Brown Family

BY JOHN FRANCIS CASE

### The Brown's Lose the Gold Mystery

BLACK NEB had been telling Beth Brown the strange story of how Captain Pettibone had traded ships and found the gold which had been sought by its former owner, presumably a pirate. He also gave Beth the astounding information that there was a direct heir and that Old Captain Pettibone had made a new will before he died. Voices are heard and Beth opened the door to find Jack Miller with a beautiful young girl who clung to him with an air of possession.

With Young Jack and the strange young woman was Boggs, the lawyer, and as all the company crowded into the little room Boggs assumed charge. It was evident he was as thoroly mystified as the others. Ignoring the Browns except for a word to Beth, Jack Miller began to speak: "We came here," he said, "because Neb is sick and unable to travel. The time finally has come when I can tell what I know and all this mystery will be cleared away. Neb here and myself were under oath to Captain Pettibone never to tell until we had exhausted every effort to find the Captain's heir. This young lady is Isobel Sanchez, Captain Pettibone's granddaughter, and the sole heir to his property.

"When the Captain was dying," went on Jack, "he made a new will. Here it is, written by me at his dictation and signed by myself and Black Neb as witnesses."

"It wouldn't be legal," shrilled Mrs. Fernandez, "the old Captain was crazee."

"But it is legal," gravely observed Boggs as he perused the document. "There is no reason to believe the old Captain was not in his right mind, altho he was 'queer' as he had been for years. Go on with your story, Jack."

"The Captain," Jack continued, "had given his granddaughter up for dead, but just a few days before his death a chance word dropped by Mr. Fernandez gave him renewed hope. Juanita is a cousin of Isobel," said Jack, turning to Beth. "They expected her to be the heir."

"All ees lost," moaned Mrs. Fernandez as she sank into a chair.

"When Neb called me over," Jack went on, "and we fixed up the new will he made us promise that we would have Jed Carpenter take up the search, and he insisted that Neb should guard the gold in the cave which the old Captain had used as a hiding place to spy on the pirates who had sought to rob him. We gave our word of honor that we would tell no one. Jed Carpenter was in the cave, Mr. Brown, when Little Joe was found. I took you there feeling that perhaps Carpenter, who had sworn no oath, might tell you something, but they had thought it wise to leave."

"Liar!" cried Hal Brown. "You knew that you were taking us on a fool's chase."

For the first time since she had entered the room the strange girl spoke. "He is no liar," she said haughtily. "My Jack is a gentleman. Go on, please." With hardly a trace of accent, the girl's voice was sweet and low but her eyes flashed.

"That you may have no further cause for alarm, Mr. Brown," said Jack, "the new will stipulates that whoever buys the House of the Lone Oak gets good title. It merely nullifies the clause regarding the hidden gold which, when the first will was written, Captain Pettibone had expected to hide in the secret tunnel. In fact, some coins were hidden there. The gold with all other possessions goes to Miss Isobel, and there are valuable properties in Vardon which were not named in the first will. The distant heirs of Captain Pettibone retain what was given them by the first will, but Miss Sanchez will be a very wealthy young woman."

"No doubt about the legality of the new will," announced Boggs, "but it clouds title to the House of the Lone Oak. Jack Miller is named as executor and guardian of Miss Isobel, the new heir. He will have to give a new deed to your farm, Mr. Brown."

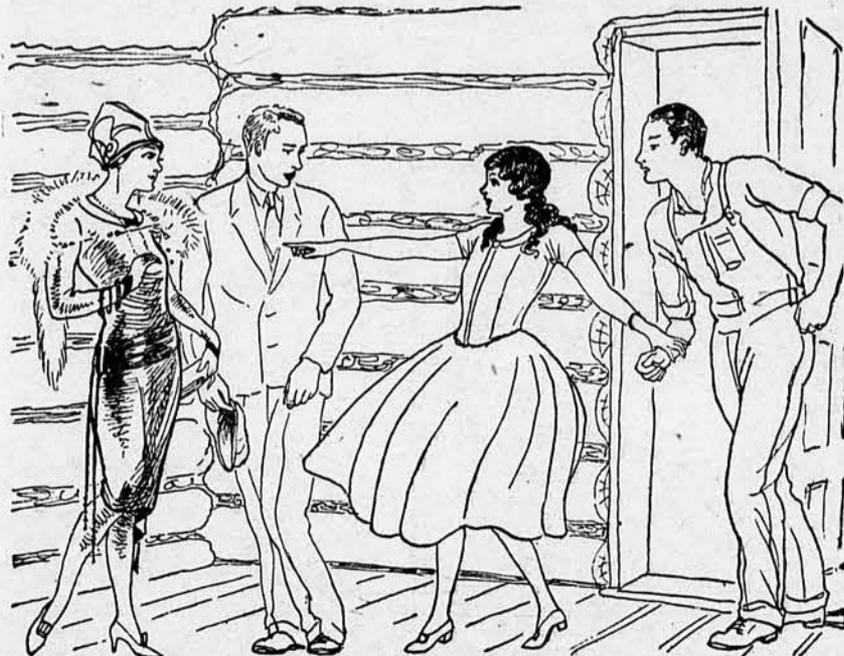
Into the eyes of Jack Miller came a look of surprise. "I don't know about that, Mr. Boggs," said Jack doubtfully. "As I happen to know the property now occupied by Mr. Brown and his family is far more valuable than the price paid for it. Miss Sanchez is the rightful heir. It will be for her to say whether I shall relinquish all claim to the property as you suggest or return the \$1,000 paid by Mr. Brown and give them notice to leave. What do you say, Miss Sanchez?"

"It will be all left to you, my Jack," replied the heiress. "If all my life I do as you wish I could not repay you for what you have done for me." As the beautiful girl smiled up into Jack's face and Jack smiled back, something clutched hard at the heart of Beth Brown, draining color from her face. "You are over young to have the responsibility of a guardianship," remarked Old Boggs, "but, Jack, you have an old head on young shoulders, and Miss Sanchez, living at Vardon, will not be far away."

"We are not done with you yet, Miller," cried Hal savagely. "Remember there's still the charge of horse stealing. I said you were a crook, I stand by it. We were robbed of our right to the gold, now you propose to rob us of the farm. We'll fight you."

In the background, Juanita Fernandez had not uttered a word, but now with flashing eyes she ranged herself by Hal's side. "We'll fight with you, Hal," cried Juanita and her words were a challenge directed toward Jack and the strange girl. "We'll fight with you and we will win. That girl is not my cousin Isobel."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Isobel Sanchez is Presented by Jack Miller as Captain Pettibone's Rightful Heir. Juanita Dramatically Denies the Newcomer's Right



## Free Guide to Easy Farm Construction

### A New Book of New Ideas

HERE'S a new farm-construction guide that makes your building and repairs both easy and economical. Contains 64 pages of practical, money-saving ideas. Gives complete working plans, descriptive diagrams and handy tables. Tells how to build more permanent barns, garages, hog houses, feeding floors, sidewalks, etc. Write for this free book today—and we'll also include special information on whatever you are planning to build.

For genuine strength and rugged durability, use Ash Grove Cement in your concrete work. For years, this super-quality product has served the Middle West's building needs with unflinching satisfaction. This unquestionable dependability makes it especially desirable in farm construction. Your local Ash Grove dealer will supply you—and don't forget to send for the book.

**ASH GROVE PORTLAND CEMENT**

ASH GROVE LIME & PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  
Founded in 1882  
709 GRAND AVE. TEMPLE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI



## Protect Farm Profits With Good Fence

**Zinc Insulated**

**American Royal Anthony Fences**

Livestock is protected; crops are safe; when you use good fences. Years of experience have enabled us to make fences of exactly the right steel insulated with a heavy uniform coating of zinc for long service.

**GUARANTEE**

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

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

See our dealer in your community

**AMERICAN STEEL & WIRE COMPANY**

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

## 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.







Farm, on Home Farm Maxine; junior champion, P. A. Wempe, on Red Lady.  
 Percherons—Senior and grand champion stallion, A. B. Outhier, Homestead, Okla., on Adnos; junior champion, W. E. Dustin, Topeka, Kan., on Marvin Senior and grand champion mare, Mather Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Lydia; junior champion, H. G. Eshelman, on Maple Leaf Lady.  
 Belgians—Champion stallion, Joseph Rousselle, Seward, Kan., on Kluckler. Champion mare, Joseph Rousselle, on Kupick.  
 Morgan Horses—Champion stallion, Elmer Brown, Agt. U. S. Govt., Halstead, Kan., on Linsley.  
 Clydesdale Horses—J. G. Sage & Son, Gilman, Ia., all prizes.  
 Mules—Champion mule, L. J. Jordan, Hutchinson, Kan., on Kate; champion span of mules, Jordan.  
 Jacks and Jennets—Champion jack, G. E. Hineman, Dighton, Kan., on Western Chief; champion jennet, G. E. Hineman, on Kate.

**A Home for Club Folks**

The same four walls stretched up the same number of feet to be crowned by the same roof they had known for years. Generous doors swung open on the first day of the State Fair, like in years past, indicating that another week's activity had begun there. To all appearances no change was in evidence.

But inside the building, what a difference. In place of highly polished, artistically curved bodies of gas consuming vehicles there appeared the happy, shining faces of youth; quiet throbbing motors gave way to the still quieter heartbeats of a growing generation; the insistent argument of salesmen, offering the most up-to-the-minute motordom had to offer, was silenced in favor of the quiet conferences of Kansas farm boys and girls with their leaders, their wholesome laughter and shouts of victory. Old motor hall this year was host to more potential power than man made things can ever hope to promise. It housed the 4-H clubs.

And this was the first encampment the club boys and girls ever have held at the State Fair. More than 150 of them thronged in to greet again fellow club members of other counties, exchange experiences that make for healthy progress and vie with one another for highest honors in numerous contests. It was the greatest outlay for entertainment and education of club folks the fair has offered. There was something doing for the young folks every minute from "dress rehearsal" early every morning to "so long until next year." They are a grand lot, these 4-H club folks and their leaders. Fit physically, mentally and morally. The club encampment was a model to go by in orderliness, purpose and accomplishment.

Organization, too, was outstanding. There was the encampment mayor, Warren Ljungdahl, Manhattan, to head the representatives of half of the 105 counties in the state. He was elected by his club mates because he is outstanding among them. Warren Thompson, Cherokee county, was chief of police, Nola McCormick, police officer for the girls and in charge of appointing waiters to serve the meals, Marie Carter, Cherokee county, and Lloyd Davies, Lyon county, were health officers, and Agnes Pearson, Cherokee county, was camp secretary. The police officers were responsible for checking in each club member at a reasonable hour every night and for keeping order—alho the latter was an easy matter. The health authorities were enemies of enemies to health and one of their duties each morning was to hold camp inspection.

In the program arranged for the boys and girls education was stressed. Visits were made to points of interest in Hutchinson, every boy and girl was urged to visit the exhibits at the fair of educational value and the spirit of true sportsmanship was encouraged by

a system of awarding banners each day for excellence in all-around efficiency at the club encampment.

Each club member accounted for himself nobly. And they also responded better than ever before in the matter of exhibits. Pig club entries at the fair were double the best year heretofore, the 50 pens of poultry totaled more than in other years, and there were more entries in baking, club booths and crops exhibits.

Perhaps one of the most unusual things that ever occurred at a fair happened at Hutchinson. There were five teams entered in the dairy judging contest. Four of them were composed of boys and one entirely of girls, and the girls' team from Cherokee county won highest honors. This means they will go to the National Dairy Show in Memphis, Tenn., October 15, to represent Kansas in contests that are to be held there. Indeed it is an unusual honor, and too, doesn't it indicate that girls on the farm are asserting their right to take a more prominent place in the business end of farming?

Members of the winning dairy judging team are Agnes M. Pearson, Helen I. Hosier and Lily B. Hedges, with Effie M. Carter and Myrtle Brasch as alternates. All five of the girls are members of the dairy calf club in their county, which is under the supervision of H. L. Gibson, county agent, and this is their first year in the work. They became interested in dairy calves at the 4-H club round-up at the Kansas State Agricultural College in June. Effie Carter, Lily Hedges and Myrtle Brasch at that time, clad in overalls, entered in the dairy judging contest and won sixth place in competition with 15 boys' teams. Little wonder they became interested. When they returned home they, with their two additional club mates, decided to go in for the judging work in right style.

All during the summer they have been coached by County Agent Gibson, and they have gone out once or twice a week for practice work in judging. In this time they placed 82 classes of dairy animals. All of the girls have been in the sewing and cooking projects of 4-H club work for three years, and they are very enthusiastic about the instruction obtained from those sources. Effie Carter and Agnes Pearson, by the way, gave a very interesting and instructive demonstration as part of their work at the fair on "Interesting ways of getting children and grown-ups to drink more milk." Some of their "most pleasant" suggestions were to "drink" more milk in desserts and "home-made" soda fountain concoctions.

There was unusually stiff competition in all classes of entries and more interest on the part of the fair crowd in general than usual. During the judging of club stock the livestock pavilion was crowded. Kenneth Dusenbury, Harper county, with his Hereford, won senior and grand champion honors in the baby beef line. Jack Glace, Clay county, had the best in the Shorthorn line; Philip Ljungdahl, Manhattan, the best in Angus, and Pawnee came out at the top in the county group class, winning the grand championship. In the dairy entries the championship honors went to P. Hostetler, Harper county, for Holsteins; Rudolph Specht, Winkler, for Jerseys; and Violet Samp, Elsmore, for Guernseys.

In the corn classes, Eugene Light, Goodland, won first on 10 ears of Western Kansas white; Henry Nordman, Goodland, first on 10 ears of Western Kansas yellow; Howard Hanson, Topeka, first on 10 ears of Eastern Kansas white and George McCole, Emporia, first on 10 ears of Eastern Kansas yellow. Carl Walker, Finney county, had the best 10 heads of milo; William C. Leuter, Ness county, best pink kafir; Kermit Davies, Lyon county, the best Blackhull. For feterita, John Gibbons, Ness county, took first and for other varieties of sorghums, Florine Krause, Ness county, took first. The Lyon county team won first in grain judging. The members are Howard Reeves, Wayne Steward and Lloyd Davies.

**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.



The hen is a factory that uses feed to make eggs. The feed must supply the egg-making material. The hen cannot produce eggs at a profit to you unless you feed her properly.

INTERNATIONAL Egg Mash contains the necessary feeds balanced in just the right amounts to produce the maximum amount of eggs at the lowest possible cost.

Try this guaranteed feed at no risk to you.

Order a sack from your nearest International Dealer.

**INTERNATIONAL Sugar Feed Co.**  
 Minneapolis, Minnesota

**INTERNATIONAL EGG MASH-Jewel Brand**

**"Back Again"**

Good Luck Last Year — Back Again.

Cimarron, Kansas, April 14, 1926

Please insert the attached ad for four issues under the classification of Anconas. We had good success with our ad in your paper last year.

GEORGE FISHER.

**PROVED RESULTS**

**Do Your Shopping In Kansas Farmer**

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





# COMING- to visit you this winter!

How would you like to have a host of interesting visitors at your house every week this winter—folks who will entertain and amuse you and the children, and help you with your farm and household problems?

Let's head the list of visitors with **Tom McNeal**. He will have a ready fund of wit and humor for you. He'll interest you with his Truthful James stories, and talks of men and events of public interest. If you have some legal knots you want untangled get them out. You know Tom is a member of the Kansas bar and has long been helping farm folks with their legal questions.

**Harley Hatch** will talk over farm problems in a neighborly way. **Max Beeler** will give you some profit-making livestock and dairy helps. **Frank Meckel** will go over your machinery with you and show you how to repair it in your spare time this winter so it will be as good as new and ready for an early start next spring.

**Gilbert Gusler** will keep you posted on the markets so you can pick up some extra profits when you sell. **Raymond Gilkeson** and his co-workers, who spend most of their time out over the state collecting profit-making ideas from Kansas farm folks, will tell you what other good Kansas farmers are doing to increase their profits.

**F. B. Nichols** will keep you posted on Kansas crops and world market conditions that are of great importance to every farmer these days. **A. G. Kittell** has a lot of practical poultry ideas that will help you increase the profits of your farm flock.

**O. C. Thompson** will help you with your investment and insurance problems, and answer marketing and other important questions for you. **Philip Ackerman** can help the boys and girls get started in a Capper Pig or Poultry Club where they can begin profitable farming on their own and make money for clothes and good educations.

The women folks will be interested in the many home-making helps **Florence Wells** will have for them. **Florence Miller Johnson** will give them the latest and best fashion and pattern ideas.

**Mrs. Dora Thompson** will talk over with mother and the girls farm-home problems in a neighborly way. She is a Kansas farm woman and will have a lot of interesting news of how she meets her own everyday home-making problems. **Leona Stahl** will have a big bag full of tricks, puzzles, little stories and other amusing things for the children.

**Al Acres** and **Slim** will come along too. And **Harve Parsons** will bring **The Hoovers** for a rollicking good time. While they are doing their stuff, Harve will draw a lot of his witty and interesting cartoons for the whole family. On Saturday night we will all sit down and go over the Sunday School lesson.

**Dr. C. H. Lerrigo** will help keep the family well and fit for school and work every day. There will be many others along to help instruct and entertain; and each night when the family retires the silent old eagle of the Kansas Farmer Protective Service will stand guard over the farm property so we can be sure no thieves will come in during the night and carry it away.

You won't have to feed these visitors, or provide a place for them to sleep. They are Kansas Farmer folks who will come to you every week in the Kansas Farmer. All you have to do to share in the many amusing stunts and instructive and profit-making ideas these visitors have for you, is to send the coupon today with your remittance for your renewal to Kansas Farmer.



## Here Is a Coupon!

Send it now so you will not miss one of the many good things every issue of Kansas Farmer will have for you and the whole family this fall and winter.

**Kansas Farmer and Mail & Breeze**  
8th and Jackson Sts., Topeka, Kansas

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

Gentlemen: I want Kansas Farmer to come to our house every week so we can enjoy the good things the editors and special writers will have for us. Enclosed find payment for the offer checked below.

\$3.00 for a five years' subscription  
 \$2.00 for a three years' subscription  
 \$1.00 for a one year's subscription  
 Add 10 cents to any of the above offers for membership in the Protective Service.

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

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





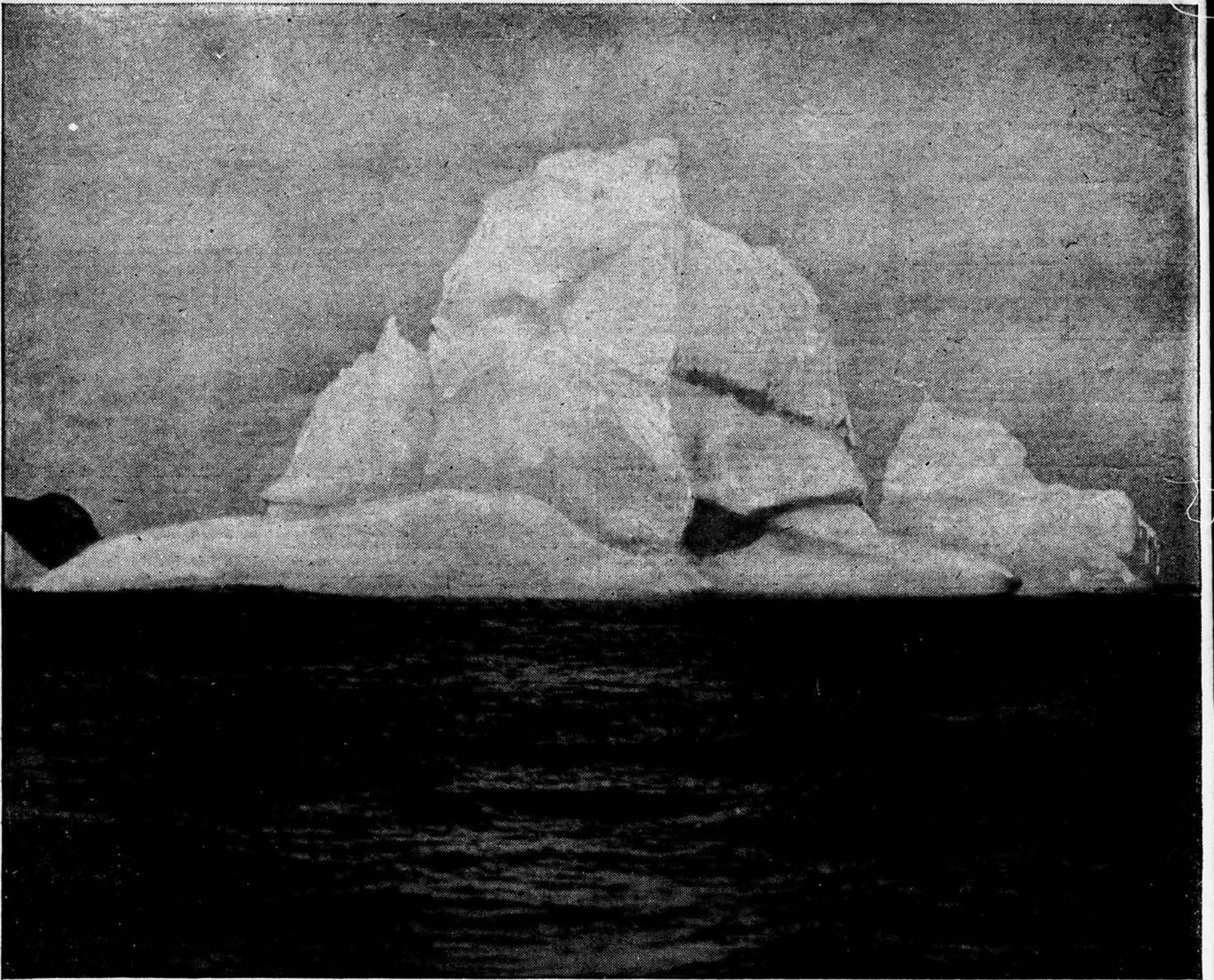








# AFTER SHAVING



## HERE IS A GOOD BET

Have you ever tried Listerine after shaving? You will like that cool as ice sensation.

We are so certain of this that we are willing to risk the cost of this page (more than the average man's yearly income) to tell you about it.

After your next shave, just douse Listerine on full strength and note results. Immediately, your skin will tingle with new life and vigor. Then, over your

face will steal a lingering and delightful sense of coolness such as you have never known before.

And as it cools, Listerine also heals—takes the smart and burn out of tiny wounds left by the razor and lessens the danger of infection. Go ahead and try Listerine this way. We dare you. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

**EVERYBODY'S TALKING**  
Everybody's talking about the marvelous whiteness of teeth after using Listerine Tooth Paste a short time. You will be delighted.  
Large tube, 25c.

# LISTERINE

*—the safe antiseptic*