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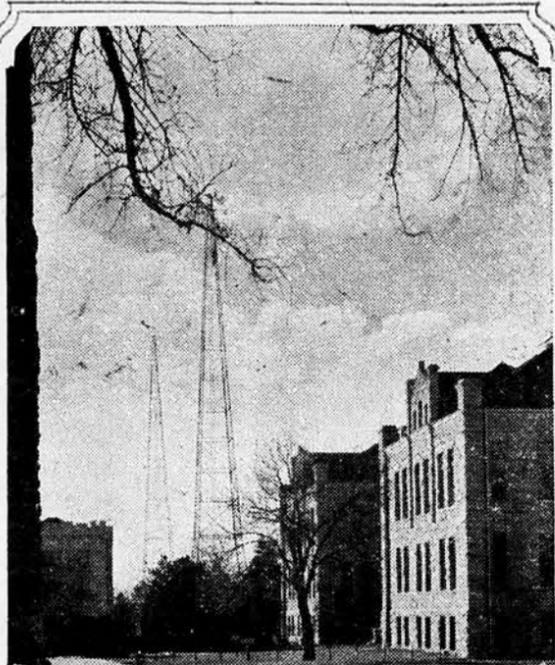
KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

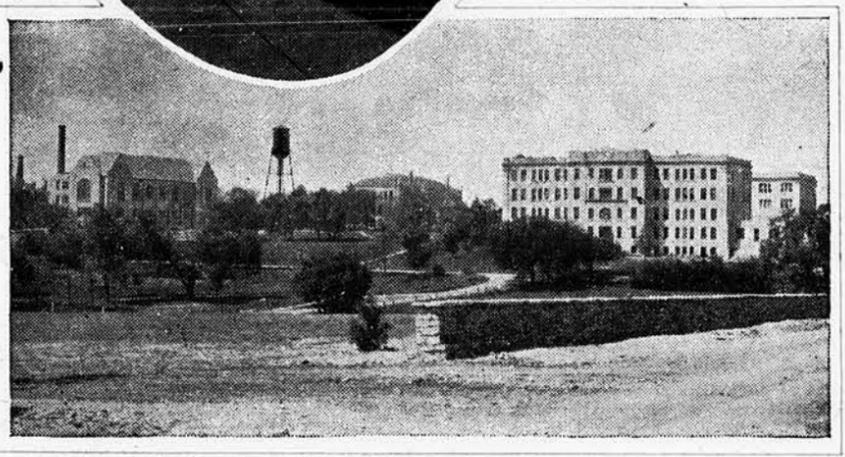
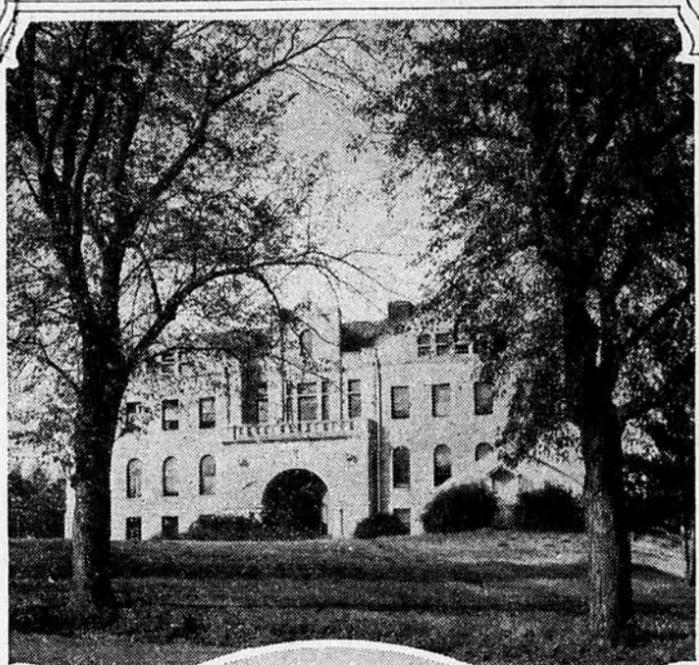
Volume 65

December 17 1927

Number 51



On
The
CAMPUS
of
The
KANSAS STATE
AGRICULTURAL
COLLEGE



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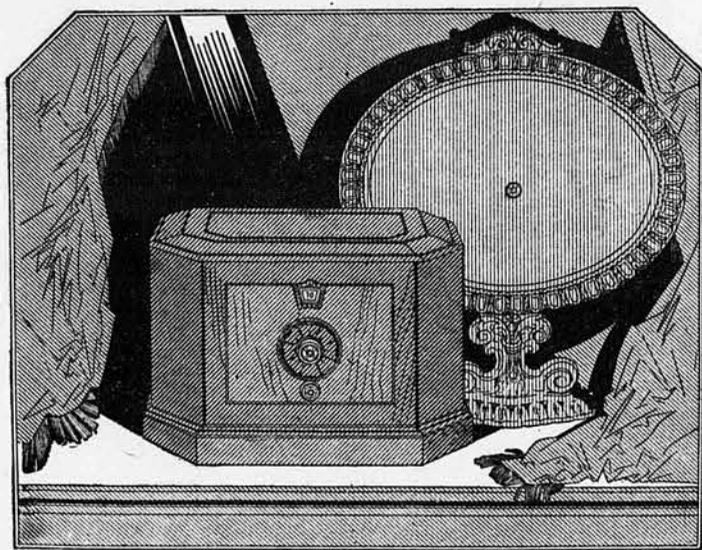
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NEWARK



NEW JERSEY

All the Crib Room Is Full

Still Had 25 Acres to Husk When the Snow and Cold Made Us Take Some Time Off

BY HARLEY HATCH

WE DID not get in a full week of husking this time for winter gave us a small foretaste of what is to come by dropping the mercury to 16 above and sending with the drop a couple of inches of snow. Some huskers lost but half a day but on this farm we took one and one-half days off; we don't like to pull corn out of the snow and this season the corn is down the worst I have seen it since living in Kansas. The stalk seemed to be weakened by the wet weather of late summer and the weight of the ear, aided by a strong wind, put the corn down quite badly. The yield of the corn husked this week has been right around 35 bushels to the acre and we have about 25 acres yet to husk. With another full day of husking all our crib room will be filled and we will then have to put the balance outdoors in slatted cribs. Elevators are paying 63 to 65 cents for corn, but I hear that feeder buyers west of us are paying 70 cents. If that proves true we probably will sell some of the surplus rather than to try to keep it in open cribs.

placed but this week it was put up again and some 20 feet higher in the air than was the former one. In the meantime the boy has been at work on a new sending set and this also was completed this week. The new outfit worked successfully at the first trial for at the first call a local station was "worked" as the amateur lingo has it; at the second call a station at Owen, Wis., answered. This station told the boy that he was "coming in R7" which pleased immensely as that is a high rating. In radio language the highest mark that can be given for clearness and audibility is R9 so the boy was right up near the top. The Owen operator also said that the boy's station was coming in strong enough to operate a loud speaker that could be heard all over the house. So it seems that the new set is a success. The boy has named his station "The Voice of the Jayhawk" and his official call letters are 9AHO."

Concrete Core Will Help

A letter of inquiry has been received from Sedgwick county asking for information about taking water from ponds for irrigation purposes. This inquirer has two ponds 20 rods apart. From the lower one he takes water out directly to irrigate land nearby; he has been drawing water from the second pond down to the first by means of a syphon but he wishes some better method. He asks whether a pipe can be put thru the pond dam close to the bottom and, if so, how the drawing of the water can be handled and if crawfish or muskrats will not follow the pipe out and thus ruin the dam. If the pond is empty it will be easy to put a pipe thru the dam close to the bottom and a 2-inch pipe so placed will draw more water than his 3-inch syphon did, owing to the head the water will have. If the pond is full of water it will be necessary to build a coffer dam around the spot where the pipe enters the pond. Working of "varmint" along the line of pipe can be prevented by building a small concrete core around the pipe in the middle of the dam. We have a pond with a 2-inch pipe thru the dam which has such a core around the pipe and nothing has ever worked thru.

Boost for Gravel Roads

Two weeks ago at a meeting of the Coffey County Grange a resolution submitted asking the county commissioners to make a special tax levy to be used in building gravel roads was referred back to the local Granges with the request that the subject be debated. Last night at Sunnyside Grange, the question was taken up with three debaters on each side. Altho no decision was given, it was plain to be seen that the sentiment of the Grange was all for making the levy, the proceeds to be used by the county commissioners on strictly county roads. Several miles of gravel roads have been built by this county this summer; the average cost has been about \$2,000 a mile and the roads make so good a showing that folks here are fairly unanimous in wishing for more money to be expended in that manner by the county commissioners. They want to make this a local matter, using local gravel and local help to build the roads under local supervision for they have found that under such a plan much more road can be built for the same money than when Federal engineers have the handling of it. The citizens of Coffey, almost to a man, resent the efforts of interested parties in other states trying to handle our money and build our roads for us. After the debate we had a good supper and then, as the old writer has it, "so home and to bed."

Hogs Like the Vegetables

The last of the spring pigs have been sold with the exception of seven sows kept for breeding. We had the same number of sows last spring and they raised 48 pigs to maturity which is about as good success as we ever had with young sows, especially as all farrowed before March 20. We are handling the seven sows we have at present in much the same way, except that this lot still has the run of a 6-acre alfalfa field where they spend a good part of the day. At the first part of August we sowed a large patch of turnips and winter radish which grew to a great size. Most of these were pulled about 30 days ago and put in a large pile. They have kept well, even the tops still being green, and we feed these once a day to the 40 hogs. The hogs seem to relish this kind of feed and I think it does them a lot of good. Next year we are thinking of sowing a patch of mangel beets as I think these are much better for stock than turnips. And while I am on the subject of vegetables I want to note that this week Walt Mason had as a subject for one of his prose poems the erecting of a statue to Hubbard, the "inventor" of the Hubbard squash. We are with Walt on this.

How Weather Forecasts Help

As I write these lines I note that it is almost time for "WOS" the state marketing bureau of Missouri to "come on the air." Of all the daylight stations I like the best, especially when I can be in the house at the 9 a. m. broadcast, it is the one I am looking for just now. At that time WOS gives the weather forecast for Missouri, Kansas and adjoining states, the stock receipts at all the Western markets, the opening prices for hogs and then he gives 10 to 15 minutes to the latest news of the day. We have come to depend, on this farm, a great deal on the weather forecasts and we plan our work at this time of the year largely on a basis of those forecasts. It is difficult in summer to forecast the weather as there are then so many purely local storms but in the winter the weather changes cover a wide scope and a forecasted cold wave usually arrives right on time. We get the opening livestock prices a few minutes after the market opens which is in marked contrast to days gone by when all we knew of the markets we got from a weekly paper which we often did not take from the office until nearly a week after publication. In those days the buyer who got his market over the telegraph wire had a week's start of us.

Built a New Radio Set

When Henry remodeled his house the antenna of the broadcasting station belonging to the boy was torn down. A press of work since that time has prevented the antenna being re-

Mose—"Do you think you kin support my daughter?"

Rastus—"Ah suah do."

Mose—"Evah see her eat?"

Rastus—"Ah suah has."

Mose—"Evah see her eat when no one was lookin'?"

KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 65

December 17, 1927

Number 51

"All-Kansas" Group Has Returned

The Folks Called on President Coolidge---Met Lindbergh---and Split the Traffic in New York City **Two!**

By F. B. Nichols

THE "All-Kansas" Eastern tour ended at Topeka late last Saturday night, and once again the Pullman car Paramount, was parked at the local Santa Fe station, just as it had been two weeks before. But in the meantime it had covered a long, long trail! And the members of the party had accumulated a view of the industrial and agricultural life of the East which will be a source of pleasant memories all thru the years to come.

The party left Topeka, Sunday, November 27, at 5:05 p. m., and arrived the following morning at Chicago, where the members registered at the Hotel Sherman. They went at once to the International Live Stock Exposition at the Union Stock Yards, where they saw the herds and flocks of the "Supreme Court of the Livestock World." The Kansas farmers ate luncheon the first day with the executives of Swift & Company, and later in the afternoon visited the great packing plant of Armour & Company.

On the following morning the Kansans visited the Chicago Board of Trade, under the leadership of L. A. Fitz, formerly of the Kansas State Agricultural College, and now in charge of the Grain Futures Administration at Chicago. They went to the McCormick Plant Works for luncheon, and spent most of the afternoon viewing the huge twine and tractor plants of the International Harvester Company. That night the folks left for Detroit, over the Michigan Central railroad.

They arrived in the "Motor City" at 7:30 o'clock the following morning, and went at once to the Detroit-Leland Hotel. The first day was devoted mostly to an inspection of the plants of the Ford Motor Company and of the General Motors Corporation. Perhaps two highlights of the day's adventures were the trip thru the General Motors office building and the visit to Henry Ford's new steel mill.

The first thing on the schedule the following morning was the visit to the huge laboratories and manufacturing plants of Parke, Davis & Company. Following this the group went to the ferries on the Detroit river and crossed to Windsor, Canada, where a dinner was served by the Border Chamber of Commerce. The Kansans then drove about 100 miles into the surrounding country, to see the damage the corn borer has done in that section and also to get a view of Canadian agriculture.

With a Police Escort Ahead

Most of the following morning, Friday, December 2, was spent on the run from Buffalo to Schenectady, and it gave the folks an opportunity to get a first hand idea of the agriculture of New York. The afternoon and evening were spent in the plants and with the executives of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. It included an inspection of the world-famous experimental laboratory maintained by this organization and the private showing of the talking moving pictures now being developed by the General Electric Company.

The next morning, Saturday, December 3, the party arrived in New York City, at the Grand Central Station, and were met by Senator Capper. They registered at the Hotel Roosevelt. About 10:30 o'clock that morning the farmers got into motor cars, and with a police escort ahead they drove rapidly thru the traffic to the New York Stock Exchange. This is a courtesy shown only very rarely in New York to visitors. It is a common saying that "you can't steamroll little old New York," but the Kansas delegation split the city in two twice, once on the trip to the New York Stock Exchange—where they had ample opportunity to study that organization and ate luncheon with the president—and again on the trip from the exchange to the world-famous publishing plant of the New York Times, on Times Square. While they were in the office of the owner in came Col. Charles A. Lindbergh! They all met "Lindy" and visited with him for a time. And the following night in the lobby of the Hotel Roosevelt they had the opportunity to see Gene Tunney!

Some of the highlights in the visit to Philadelphia on Monday, December 5, included a visit to the Navy Yard, where the folks saw the Olympia, Dewey's flagship, Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell, the Camden Bridge and the plant of the Victor Talking Machine Company. At Philadelphia, near Independence Hall, occurred the death of S. W. McComb of Stafford, from heart failure.

Mr. McComb was one of the most popular members of the tour, and his unexpected death caused much grief to the other members of the party.

Three days were spent in Washington. Perhaps the peak of the stay there was the visit to the White House. Here the folks were shown over the President's home. They then called on President Coolidge, at his office. Later they went out on the lawn with him, where a photograph of the President and the Kansans was taken. Senator Capper gave a reception for the Kansas folks the first night they were in Washington, which was attended by most of the Senators and Congressmen who have taken an active interest in rural affairs. And Secretary Jardine gave a luncheon for the folks from his home state over in the Department of Agriculture. Considerable time was devoted to sightseeing in Washington, and trips to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and to Mount Vernon. The following morning after the party left Wash-

ington it arrived in Akron, O., where the folks spent the day visiting the rubber plants. About 65 per cent of the rubber consumed in the world is used by the manufacturing plants in that city. The Kansans had every opportunity to see the various processes of manufacturing, in the Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone plants. Following the visit to the Firestone plant and to the great Firestone dairy farms, the members of the party were the guests of Harvey Firestone at a banquet at the Akron Country Club. In the program which followed this banquet, Mr. Firestone told of his early experiences on the farm—he still is operating the home place in Ohio—and of his business experiences since then, and of why the United States should produce its rubber. Mr. Firestone has about 15,000 employes in Akron, and about an equal number in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, where he is developing 1 million acres for rubber production.

On the conclusion of the banquet the farmers started at once on the long run to Chicago and back to Kansas. Most of the last day, between Chicago and Topeka, was spent in talking over the adventures of the two weeks, and in every man urging every other one, "Now be sure to come out to my place the first time you are down my way." Out of the trip emerged a rich vein of real human friendship among the members of the group.

The Passenger List

H. O. Peck, Wellington
M. T. Kelsey, Topeka
Herman Zwick, Sterling
George T. Baker, Sterling
Karl Koblits, Hazelton
A. J. Valdois, Haven
W. T. Moyer, Freeport
S. G. Clark, Belpre
T. E. Tuckwood, Stafford
✓ Albert Weaver, Bird City
M. W. Lidikay, Wellsville
Chris. Hart, Peabody
✓ Chas. M. Baird, Arkansas City
Fred Symes, Harveyville
J. D. Wright, Mitchell
C. F. Hubbard, Mitchell
*John L. Pundt, Canadian, Tex.,
Rolla D. Joy, Hays
J. A. Shraumer, Montezuma
R. E. Snelling, Norwich
E. A. Grandy, Garfield
Walter E. Gilmore, Eldorado
W. H. Pundt, Lenexa
A. Tomlinson, Topeka
Eugene Elkins, Wakefield
C. W. Boone, Neal
J. H. Foltz, Wakarusa
W. P. McCrerey, Hiawatha
E. P. Desmaris, Meade
S. W. McComb, Zenith
James J. Costa, Anthony
✓ F. B. Nichols, Topeka
*Formerly of Lenexa, Kan.

The Schedule

November 27, Topeka
November 28, Chicago
November 29, Chicago
November 30, Detroit
December 1, Detroit
December 2, Schenectady, N. Y.
December 3, New York City
December 4, New York City
December 5, Philadelphia
December 6, Washington
December 7, Washington
December 8, Washington
December 9, Akron, Ohio
December 10, Topeka

Benefits From the Income Tax

FEDERAL income taxation is the most progressive step that has been taken in the development of taxation in the United States, and this is suggested by several considerations. No matter how much suspicion there may be that personal income taxes are shifted from the first payer down to the general community in consumption, the fact is that it is the form of taxation, after inheritance taxes, least capable of being shifted. The principle therefore that taxation should be based on ability to pay is best exemplified in income taxes.

But there are other considerations that commend a system of taxation that is direct rather than indirect and can be related to ability universally in the United States. The actuary of the United States Government, Joseph S. McCoy, points out that experience with the income tax supplies cumulatively more data than any other form of taxation for formulation of an ideal taxation program. "Each time that tax payments are made," says Mr. McCoy, "there is additional data furnished the Government, and eventually the Federal Government will have a complete store of facts as to the sources from which tax may best be collected, how it may most easily be collected and what form of taxation is best suited to American life."

Some concrete examples are given by the Government actuary of the usefulness of these tax returns from individuals thruout the country. Mr. McCoy was asked last year how many millionaires there were in the United States. A study of the income tax returns and tracing groups of income in certain states thru several years, segregating the sources of income, brought the answer of 11,000. Mr. McCoy was asked also how many individual stockholders of corporations there are in the country. This question could not be answered as it sometimes is by corporation managements by taking the figures of the company books, owing to the large number of duplications. The Government actuary, however, found the approximate figure by an exhaustive study of income tax returns, revealing that about one-half of corporate dividends paid no individual income tax. "By comparing the dividends received in each income class for a number of years, and especially studying the larger individual returns and also the smaller," says Mr. McCoy, "a basis of an estimate was arrived at. My answer as of January 1, 1927, was approximately 3 million stockholders."

How the extensive income tax returns over a period of 14 years enable calculations of the effect of other forms of federal taxation to be made is suggested by the actuary's statement of an estimate he was called upon to make early in 1918 of the likely proceeds of a corporation excess-profits tax. He calculated the probable returns at 2½ billion dollars, "the largest annual revenue from any one source in the world's history." In 1921 the statistics of income for 1918 gave the actual returns from this tax as 2,505 million dollars.

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 M. N. BEELER.....Livestock Editor
 FRANK A. MECKEL.....Agricultural Engineer
 HARLEY HATCH.....Jayhawker Notes
 DR. C. H. LERRIGO.....Medical Department
 A. G. KITTELL.....Poultry
 M. N. BEELER.....Dairying

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Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

I AM entirely satisfied that no matter how much training I might have had or how hard I might have tried, I never could have been more than a mediocre musician at the very best, and probably never would have attained to even mediocrity.

I am pretty sure that even with the advantage of a training under an expert mechanic I never could have become more than a very ordinary mechanic and probably would have been a failure. Superior ability in any line is born in the individual. It must be cultivated, of course, in order to make a success, but if nature has given the individual nothing to work on, ability cannot be cultivated into him.

Farming has become a science. It requires more diversified knowledge than any other business I know anything about. The good farmer needs to be a mechanic; he needs to be a soil chemist; he needs to be an entomologist, that is, in common language, a bugologist. He must be familiar with all kinds of destructive insects and know how to check if not entirely destroy them. He must be a practical veterinarian, so that he can keep his flocks and herds healthy. He must be an expert on foods and food values so that he will understand what kinds of food to give to get the best results. He must understand something of biology, so as to understand the different kinds of farm animals and fowls. He must understand the different diseases which attack his grain and trees and know how to combat them. He must be an expert judge of seeds so that he may get the best results from his planting. In what other line of business, I ask, is such a wide variety of information required? In addition to the knowledge mentioned he needs to be a careful business man, so that he may get rid of stock that does not pay and keep only stock that does.

Why should anybody suppose that any man who is industrious can make a good farmer? Is it any wonder that a good many farmers fail? The wonder to me is that, considering what they have to go up against, so many make at least a reasonable success and that a considerable number make a striking success. Some time will come the era of specialized farming when the farmer will not be expected to understand more than one line of agriculture, but he will be expected to know that well. He will not work as hard as the farmer does now but he will work to a better purpose. A good many will no doubt work under the direction of other men, not as hired hands, but following expert leadership.

As a Voice From the Dead

THE following interesting letter was received two days after the news reached us by wire that Hon. S. W. McComb, better known to his friends as Sam McComb of Stafford county, had died unexpectedly in Philadelphia. Mr. McComb was a member of the party of farmers who were touring the country under the guidance of our Floyd Nichols. Mr. McComb was an observing as well as successful man. To the last, as can be seen from his letter, he enjoyed life and was enjoying it up to the moment of his death. All who knew him will cherish a pleasant recollection of Sam McComb.

Hon. T. A. McNeal: Will send you a few lines this eve. We have been on the go ever since we started last Sunday. We took in Chicago, Monday, and Tuesday went to the Packing Plant and the Board of Trade. We also went thru the International Harvester Plant and their Motor Plant, and they showed us all thru from start to finished product, and they put on a big feed for the crowd both days. Then we left for Detroit, where we went thru several interesting places, including the Henry Ford Plant. We saw them turning out a complete tractor every 3½ minutes, driving them off under their own power, and saw the new Ford in the show room. Then we went over into Canada and had a drive of 100 miles thru a fine farming country so wet that it all had to be drained. They hunted up the corn borer and he is a bad rascal, from all they said about him; then they had our party come over to the Commercial Club rooms, and they sure put on a fine feed. After dinner they gave us a fine speech from their revenue collector and they had us fellows come up to the rostrum so that they could see how a dry crowd looked and gave us a fine compliment. Friday morning we passed the Niagara Falls but it was raining, and we did not stop very long. Senator

Capper and his men met us at the depot at New York and gave us a rare treat. We went over to the Stock Exchange Building and he took us fellows right up over the floor and we put in two hours there, and then the president of the board gave the party a rousing big dinner and then they gave Senator a fine compliment on his fine bunch of farmers. He explained the workings of the board that had charge of the Stock Exchange. When we got ready to leave the Hotel Roosevelt, they lined up six busses for our party, and the police force and motor cops gave us the right of way. Everything had to clear the street. We went right around the street cars; everything had to stop to let the "All Kansas Party" pass. They sure were looking to see what was coming. We are starting for Pennsylvania tonight. It has been raining or snowing every day, has been raining here all day and is snowing now but is not cold.
 —S. W. McComb.

Speakers Don't Explain the Law

I OFTEN wonder when I listen to speeches on public questions whether it is my stupidity or a lack of clearness on the part of the speakers that is the matter. I have about concluded that it may be both.

However that may be, the fact remains that very often I cannot get much satisfaction or information out of the discourses, and very often the same thing is true of what I read. No doubt my readers often have said the same thing about what

waste because the price is so low that it does not pay to harvest them, while in other localities the people are suffering because they cannot obtain these food products. We know that the prices of the staple food products which are not ranked as perishable, vary greatly, altho the natural demand for these staples remains practically stationary. If food products could always pass freely and with little expense from the producer to the consumer and if in addition to this, the consumer had the same financial ability to pay for what he wants to consume at one time that he has at another, then probably this so-called law of supply and demand would govern the price. A law is supposed to be an established rule, but in this case there is no established rule. If commerce merely was a matter of barter, as it no doubt was in a primitive state of society, then I think there might be such a thing as a natural law of supply and demand. In that case each exchanged what he did not need, or at any rate thought he could spare, for what some one else had produced and which he desired. The person he exchanged with made the exchange for the same reason. But in our present civilization there are a large number of artificial hindrances to this natural exchange. Business is no longer done by direct barter and prices are determined largely by these artificial regulations.

And the General Public Waited

TO MY mind one of the most remarkable of recent events was the coming-out of the new Ford automobile. Now there is nothing remarkable about bringing out a new automobile. There are a great many automobiles that are handsomer than the new Ford, altho it really is a handsome machine. There are many that will give as good service, altho not for the same money. But here is the astonishing thing. The general public has been really waiting anxiously for months for the coming out of this machine, and when I say general public, that means nearly everybody. Millions of people who really never expect to buy a Ford automobile seemed to be just as much interested in this coming machine as the people who for financial reasons own Fords now and expect to buy Fords when the present flivver is worn out.

It is no exaggeration to say that tens of millions of people in the United States left their regular jobs or businesses, if they could get off, to see the new machine. There was no particular hurry about seeing this machine. It will be on the market right along and can be seen at any Ford agency any time, but they couldn't wait until a convenient time—they felt that they must see it right away.

Why? Because it is a wonderful automobile? No. It probably is a wonderful machine; to my mind almost any automobile is a wonderful machine and most of the new automobiles are not only wonderful but beautiful. A good many of them are more beautiful than this new Ford. So it wasn't merely a desire to look at a new and handsome machine. What is back of this nation-wide curiosity is the personality of Henry Ford. He has captured the imagination of the American people as no other business man ever has done.

Thirty years ago or less, Henry Ford was just a mechanic working for mechanic's wages, and mechanic's wages then were very much less than now. Nobody outside of his immediate neighborhood ever had heard of him. He was a mechanical genius, but then there are many mechanics who have genius; the difference between them and Henry Ford perhaps was the fact that in addition to being a mechanical genius he was a dreamer and had, probably without realizing it himself, a remarkable ability as an organizer. He seems to be a strange combination of the practical and the impractical, of wisdom and almost childish simplicity and credulity. He conceived the idea that he could stop the World War by getting together a ship load of men and women, taking them over to the war zone and turning them loose to talk to the belligerents to persuade them to quit fighting. The idea seemed then and seems now to be so preposterous that one wonders how any man of even ordinary ability could have entertained it for a moment, and yet Henry Ford, undoubtedly not only a mechanical genius but an astonishingly successful business man, did believe that it would work and backed his belief with his millions.

He was persuaded by someone that there was a world-wide conspiracy among the Jews to financially and otherwise enthrall the world and used



Speaking of Defense

I write. There seems to me to be so much written and so much spoken that does not really get anywhere, that it leaves the mind of the reader and hearer in as much of a fog as he was before he read the article or heard the speech.

I realize that this is a very complex civilization, that there are so many things to be taken into consideration in the discussion of almost any public question that it is very difficult to reach a correct conclusion. I often have wondered at the cocksureness of a good many men about some subject they seem to think they are informed about. For example I often have heard supposed financiers declare that prices are determined by the law of supply and demand and say it with a smug assurance as if their saying so settled it, but I do not know that I ever have heard one of them explain just what he meant by the law of supply and demand.

Take food for example. Do they mean to say that the price of food is regulated by the law of supply and demand? The natural demand for food remains about the same from day to day and from week to week and from year to year, and the aggregate supply of the staple foodstuffs does not greatly vary. That being the case if it is true that the law of supply and demand fixes the price, then prices of food stuffs ought to be stable, but we know that they are not. We know that food products, especially if they are perishable, go to

his magazine for a long time to promulgate that belief. He seems not to have taken the trouble to investigate the information he had received, to see whether it really was authentic; just took it for granted that the person or persons who told him knew what they were talking about and decided that it was his duty to stop that conspiracy. It finally dawned on him that the charge against the Jews was not well founded and then he made a full and frank retraction; but there was no information at the time he made the retraction that was not obtainable at the time his magazine was publishing the articles charging the conspiracy.

But notwithstanding these perfectly evident weaknesses in his mental make-up the world believes Henry Ford and with reason. He is to my mind one of the most remarkable men of his age. He has accumulated an almost incalculable fortune, but apparently accumulation of a fortune has been with him after all a secondary consideration. He has really been of vast benefit to the wage earners of the country. They are all drawing better pay and shorter hours than they would have enjoyed if it had not been for Henry Ford. He has made it possible for millions of people to enjoy cheap and rapid transportation who never would have been able to do so if he had not lived and built up his marvelous plant.

I think Ford cares far more for the popular results of his work than he does for the hundreds of millions that make up his personal fortune. He lives simply and therefore is not greatly interested in spending money. The gratification of his tastes requires a very small per cent of his income, but if he can enable the poor to ride in automobiles as well as the rich, that is something worth while, and that is one of the things he has accomplished.

No Bargain At Any Price

DEAR Mr McNeal: I have read your editorials for many years, and wish to say that I always have considered it time well spent; however, I would like to comment on your opinion on "Buying a Farm" in a recent issue of Kansas Farmer. You say, "There are several things to be considered in buying farm land; first, there is the quality of the land itself. I do not think poor land is a good investment for farming purposes, no matter what the price may be."

There are a lot of farms that are not good land, but yet are farmed by renters year after year. If these farms could be bought by the renters at low prices and perhaps easy terms, they could be built up and be paid for by these same renters, who as a renter seems to gain nothing from year to year and always expects to be a renter, because he cannot buy the better land because of the higher

price. The average man will plan more carefully, sacrifice more and be happier if he is making a "home." What inducements can you offer to these renters to be good farmers, build up the soil and keep the buildings and fences in good repair when the only reward they can expect for this is the landlord raising the rent? In 1901 I purchased a farm of poor land because the price and terms were within my reach. I took fairly good care of this farm, cleaned out the burrs and in a few years had it paid for and bought a farm of your good soil.

I know of several farmers who followed your plan of not buying a farm unless they got good soil, who still are renting. And they are not all renting good land either. I think I could go on and show that the best thing for the farmer to do is, buy a farm, buy the best farm you can, but buy one and quit renting. Very truly yours,
Lawrence, Kan. Frank Fox.

There are two kinds of poor land. One kind is poor because it never was adapted by nature to the production of vegetation; the other kind is land that has been made poor by exhausting its natural fertility.

While Kansas has a large percentage of naturally fertile land, I have seen some of the other kind that never can be made productive. The soil, and not a very good quality of soil at that, is not more than 2 or 3 inches deep. Below that is solid rock. I suppose that it would be possible to put enough fertilizing material on top of this thin layer of poor soil, to make a seedbed, but the expense would be prohibitive.

When I spoke of poor land it was such land as this I had in mind. I also have seen here in Kansas some land that was not underlaid with rock, but was made up mostly of sand and gravel. I certainly would not call it a bargain at any price. On the other hand there is land, and a good deal of it, that has been exhausted by a foolish system of cultivation, taking off continually and never putting anything back. Or land that is sour because it never has been properly drained, or because of bad cultivation, or in some cases land that is just naturally sour. Such land as that, however, may have the foundation for a fine farm. All that is needed is to put into the soil what is lacking to make it productive. I apprehend that it is such soil that Mr. Fox has in mind. If so I have no quarrel with him at all. There is many a run-down farm that can be bought cheaply and built up into a good farm and the poor man who has intelligence and energy and who is a student of soil culture will do well to take hold of it. But I still contend that land which is naturally poor, that is, land that is not adapted by its very nature to profitable cultivation, is not a bargain at any price.

Answers to Anxious Inquirers

AMY—I would not do anything more about it, if I were in your place. Keep this in mind; if you have to chase him in order to get him he won't be worth the trouble of the hunt. He will think you ought to wait on him and take a back seat after you are married. You may not think it now, but there are a lot of men still free who are worth a room full of this dude you are crazy about now.

FOND MOTHER—Maybe the teacher did wrong in tanning the hide of your son, and then on the other hand it is possible he did not get half of what was coming to him. Before I can make up my mind I must know the boy. The great majority of boys can be successfully managed without being licked, but there are exceptions to the general rule and your boy may be an exception.

INDIGNANT—You say that it fills you with indignation when you think of the number of people who have been killed by poison liquor as a result of prohibition. Did it ever occur to you that there is no law compelling anybody to drink poisoned whisky? The man who doesn't know that bootleg whisky is poison is either verging on idiocy or inexcusably ignorant. The more men of that kind pass out the better for the world.

POLITICIAN—I am neither a prophet nor a son of a prophet, but my guess is that Al Smith was not only the inside track for the coming Democratic nomination but is also several lengths ahead of the other prospective candidates.

INVESTIGATOR—I have understood that the hornet can fly more rapidly than any other bird, but to tell you the truth I never have tried to get a close-up view of a hornet in flight. I am willing to take it for granted that she can fly more rapidly than any other bird.

STRANGER—Your informant was a liar. There never was a frog in Kansas more than 2 years old that could not swim. Personally I never have seen a frog more than a year old that had not learned to swim and swim with ease.

ELLA M.—I cannot refer you to any "good" fortune tellers. It may be that there are people who have "psychic" powers who can foretell the future, but my opinion is that they are merely successful bunc artists.

DISAPPOINTED WIFE—The fact that your husband has a hair lip is no ground for divorce. You ought to have looked at that lip before the ceremony was performed.

Why I Voted Against Vare and Smith

SEATS in the Senate of the United States cannot be knocked down to the highest bidder if the honor and the perpetuity of free government are to be maintained. If we permit men to buy their way into public office, or to be otherwise corruptly elected to office, we cannot have a free ballot, an honest count, nor clean government with the respect, the confidence and the support of the people.

Coming down to lesser political considerations, good politics demands that the Senate by its action should condemn and repudiate the methods used by Vare and Smith. If it does not the resentment of the country is much more to be dreaded than any effect that it would have on party majorities in the Senate.

This was a battle of millionaires to win a seat in the Senate. A special committee of the Senate with Senator Reed as chairman, spent months investigating the charges against Vare and Smith. Each was given every opportunity to present his defense. The Senate committee reported the facts as set forth in the Norris resolutions of exclusion submitted the first day of this session.

In the case of Vare these were that "there were numerous and various instances of fraud and corruption" in behalf of his candidacy, and that Vare and his friends spent \$785,000 in the primary election.

Altho given full opportunity, Vare in no manner controverted the truth of the foregoing facts.

In the case of Smith the committee reported that evidence substantially undisputed showed \$458,782 was expended in behalf of his candidacy, of which all but \$171,500 was received by Smith's personal agent with Smith's full knowledge and consent. Of this total, \$203,000 came from officers of large public-service corporations at a time when Smith was chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission empowered to regulate the charges and business of these corporations.

The Senate was fully informed in both cases as the sworn testimony and official report of the committee had been on file for months, therefore was able to pass judgment the day that Vare and Smith asked to be seated.

The attempt to have them sworn in for further investigation meant every effort would be made to delay consideration of their qualifications. It meant also that the supporters of Vare and Smith would resort to parliamentary tactics and other technicalities to keep them in the Senate indefinitely.

If they had immediately been sworn in a two-thirds vote probably would be necessary to oust them. We haven't such a margin. So those who opposed the seating of these men believed it best to take no chances and did not. They had been given every opportunity to make a defense and had failed. I voted against administering the oath in both cases.

When Newberry of Michigan spent \$195,000 on his primary election, both the country and Senate were shocked, the Senate declaring the expenditures of such sums "contrary to a sound public policy, harmful to the honor and dignity of the Senate and dangerous to the perpetuity of free government."

Three million dollars was spent in the Pennsylvania primary carried by Vare and his political machine, who lost at the election every one of the 67 counties in the state outside of Philadelphia except the capital county of Dauphin.

In the Illinois senatorial primary, the traction magnate, Samuel Insull, admitted expending \$237,000, chiefly to bring about the nomination of Mr. Smith.

These slush-fund campaigns so far outdo Newberry and Newberryism in political corruption that the Michigan primary now seems by comparison a kindergarten affair.

These are the plain and simple facts. They do not require any legalistic hair-splitting interpretations of the Constitution which, whatever may be said on that side, does specifically state that the Senate shall be "judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members."

While senators are elected by states, they are not state officers but Federal officers, whose powers are derived from the Constitution, and the Senate is not bound to seat a senator-elect whose election was "partly bought and partly stolen"—to quote the language used by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania in refusing Mr. Vare a certificate of election.

In transmitting the Pennsylvania election returns to the president of the Senate, Governor Pinchot said, "The stealing of votes for Mr. Vare and the amount and sources of money spent, make it clear to me that the election returns do not in fact represent the will of the sovereign voters of Pennsylvania."

Eight hundred thousand dollars is known to have been paid to "watchers," workers and others to get votes for Pennsylvania's so-called "million-dollar senator."

In one division of a Philadelphia river ward,

401 votes were cast, every one of the 401 for William S. Vare. Some of those who voted had not registered, some were not citizens of the United States, some were not of legal age and others were in the hospital, still others were unknown at their supposed places of residence.

Similar conditions were found at other voting places. In 30 divisions of the Vare river wards in Philadelphia, Vare's chief opponent did not receive a single vote. The state outside of Philadelphia cast more than 59,000 majority against Vare.

The contention of the supporters of Vare and Smith that they were entitled to be given the oath of office and take their seats in the Senate until the cases were finally and fully adjudged was little more than a pretext.

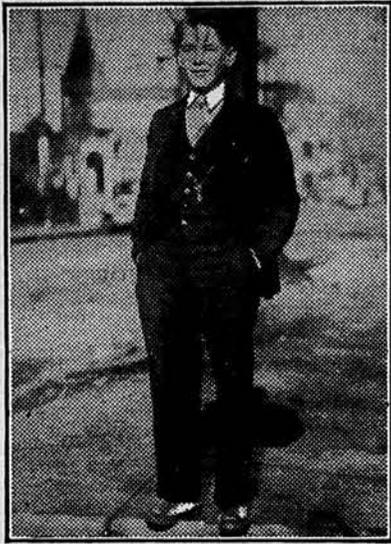
A special committee of the Senate already had devoted months of time to obtain the exact facts. Both had been given every opportunity to be heard, and were heard themselves and thru able counsel. So far as we know, all the facts that have any bearing on the issue involved were obtained by the committee appointed for that particular purpose.

With such a report before it, supported by facts of public record, the Senate would have been derelict in its plain duty if it had permitted Vare and Smith to act as members of that body while the process of expulsion was being resorted to. It is inevitable that every technical artifice of delay would have been invoked while these men were actively exercising the powers and duties of senators. A majority only was needed to prevent the administering of the oath; but, as I have said, the contention would have been that a vote of two-thirds of the Senate was necessary to expel Vare and Smith once they were seated. Such a requirement probably would have made their expulsion impossible, regardless of absolute proof of the charges.

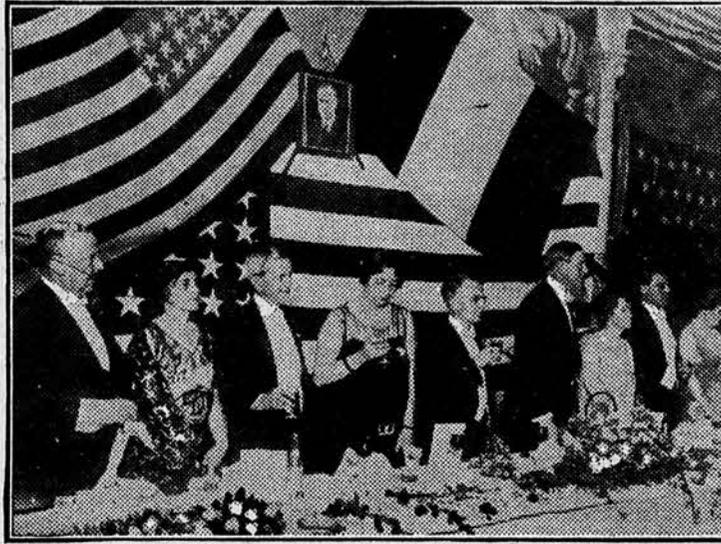
Under the circumstances I know of no possible valid demand, legal or otherwise, that could be made upon the Senate for seating either of these men. On the contrary its every obligation demands their rejection. As I shall never vote to seat men corruptly elected, I voted against the seating of Vare and Smith as I did against Newberry. It was a duty I owed my constituents and the country.

Arthur Capper

World Events in Pictures



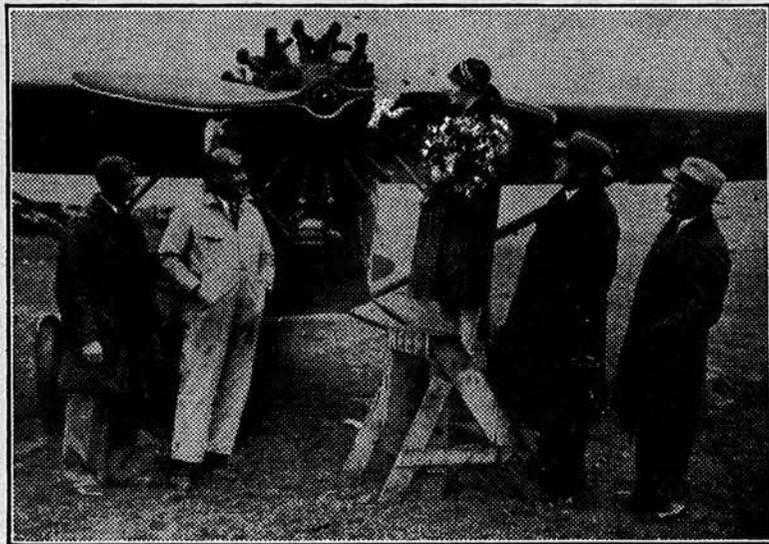
Paul Brown, 13, Worcester, Mass., Prefers Sense to Dollars. He Recently Inherited \$1,180,000, but the Thing That Interests Him Most is Getting an Education



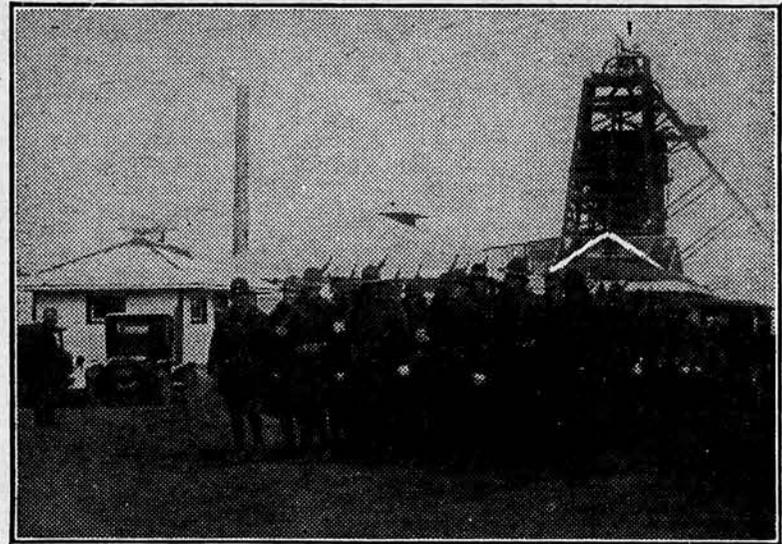
In Honor of the Arrival of Ambassador D. P. Morrow, in Mexico City, the American Benevolent Society, the American Chamber of Commerce, the American Club, the American Legion and the American School Foundation Society Joined in a Complimentary Dinner of Welcome. Ambassador Morrow is Fifth From the Left



Scissors Are Mightier Than the Sword, According to Mme. Bikoff, Daughter of the Russian General, Who Has Become a Modiste in New York. She Likes America Immensely



The Christening of the "Splitdorf," the New Fokker Universal Plane with Which Bert Acosta and Emil Burgin Will Try to Break the World's Flight Endurance Record Now Held by Two Germans, Risticz and Edward, Who Stayed in the Air 52 Hours and 23 Minutes



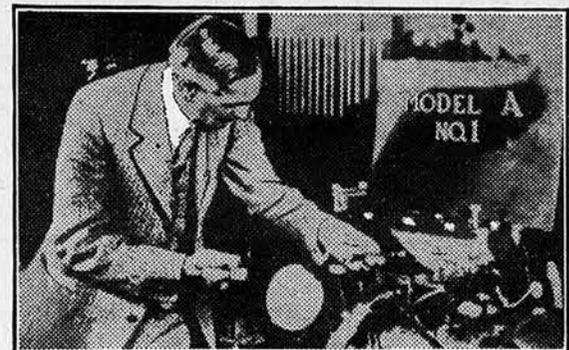
Not a War Scene, but the Troops of the Colorado National Guard Marching into Erie, Colo., When the Town Was Put Under Martial Law. Troops Were Called After State Police Had Killed Five and Wounded 20 Striking Miners



Mrs. Frances Grayson, Center, the American Airwoman Whose Two Attempts at Flying the Atlantic Failed, with Frau von Lowecke Ancker of Denmark and Pilot Steinbach at Tempelhof Airdrome, Berlin. She is Making Plans for a Third Attempt



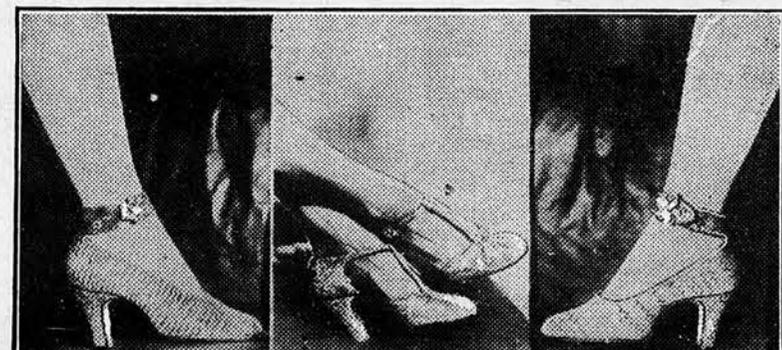
The Newly Elected Sultan of Morocco, Moulay Mohammed, 14 Years Old. He is Married, and One of His First Acts Was to Dismiss His Father's Harem



The Photo Shows Henry Ford, Who Still is Handy with Tools, in the Detroit Plant, Putting the Number on the First Completed Model A, the Long Waited Successor to the Model T



Among Those Who Attended the Sessions on Flood Control Before the Ways and Means Committee of Congress, Were These Prominent Kansans. Left to Right, Senator Arthur Capper, Governor Ben S. Paulen and Senator Charles Curtis



Three Smart Designs in Slippers, the Latest Ideas from Paris. Left, a Snake Skin Model with a Flower of the Same Material on the Strap. Middle, a Striking Idea in Pigeon Feathers Dyed Green. Right, a Model of Silver Brocade, with Flower and Buckle of Pearl

Tophet at Trail's End

By
George Washington Ogden

CALVIN MORGAN'S journey to Ascalon, the wickedest town in Kansas, led thru a land where farming had failed. But he was trained in agriculture and decided to stick. He had to skip several candy-smudged lines on the hotel register. "Too good to write your name next to mine, are you?" sneered a liquor-numbered cowboy. "You hit the breeze, or you'll swaller lead!"

Morgan was only annoyed. Just then the door opened and the new city marshal, Seth Craddock, appeared. "You're arrested," he said to the puncher, who replied with, "Come out! I'll fight both of you," and made for the door. Craddock shot him in the back. Morgan was shocked at this unjustifiable slaughter, and later protested to the judge.

As he reached the hotel that evening, the new city marshal halted him. He was boiling over Morgan's protest. "The train'll be here in twelve minutes," he announced, whipping out his pistol, "and you're leaving on it."

Nobody saw how it was accomplished, but the next morning Morgan stepped back from the city marshal, that officer's revolver in his hand. "Mr. Craddock," he said, "if you stay around here you'll have to get used to seeing me."

The face of a girl on the edge of the crowd caught Morgan's attention. Later she passed him and smiled. He couldn't forget her, not even when the hotel keeper said, "Morgan, if you are a reasonable man, you'll hit the grit out of this burg. Craddock's men, the Chisholm trail gang, are after you."

"Thanks," Morgan replied. "Where are they?" He would meet them.

He had come to Ascalon in the belief that he could succeed and prosper. Already there was somebody in it who had looked for a moment into his soul and called it courageous, and passed on her way again, he knew not whither. But if Ascalon was so small that a man whom men sought could not hide in it, the country around it was not vast enough to swallow one whom his heart desired to find again.

He would find her; that he had determined hours ago. That should be his first and greatest purpose in this country now. No man, or band of men, that ever rode the Chisholm trail could set his face away from it. He went on to meet them, his dream before him, the wild sound of Ascalon's obscene night revelry in his ears.

A Notable Establishment!

Peden's emporium of viciousness was a notable establishment in its day. By far the largest in Ascalon, it housed nearly every branch of entertainment at which men hazard their fortunes and degrade their morality. It was a vast shell of planks and shingles, with skeleton joists and rafters bare overhead, built hastily and crudely to serve its ephemeral day.

In the farther end there was a stage, upon which mephitic females displayed their physical lures, to come down and sell drinks at a commission in the house, and dance with the patrons at intervals. Beyond the many small round tables which stood directly in front of the stage was a clear space for dancing, and on the border of this festival arena, in the front of the house, the gambling devices. A bar ran the length of the building on one side from door to orchestra railing. It was the pride of Ascalon that a hundred men could stand and regale themselves before this counter at one time.

Five bartenders stood behind this altar of alcohol when Morgan set foot in the place intent on putting himself in the way of the riders of the Chisholm trail. These Texas cowboys were easily identified by the unusual amount of Mexican silver and leather ornamentation of their apparel. They were noisy and hilarious in their celebration of one of their number being elevated to the place of so conspicuous power as city marshal. It appeared to have its humorous side from the loud laughter they were spending over it and the caressing thumps which they laid on Seth Craddock's bony back.

They were lined up against the bar, Craddock in the midst of them. Morgan drew near, ordered a drink, stood awaiting the moment of his discovery and what might follow it. The Texans were trying everything in the stock, from gin to champagne, gay in the wide choice the marvelous influence of their comrade opened to them without money or the hint of price.

Morgan lounged at the bar, turning meditatively the little glass of amber liquor that was the passport to the estate of a proper man in Ascalon, as in many places neither so notorious nor perilous in those times. He was conspicuous by being apart, like a solitary soul who had ridden in for a jamboree of his own without companion or friend. He wore his broad-brimmed black hat with the high crown uncreased, and only for the lack of boots and pistol he might have passed for a man of the range.

The bartender looked at him with

rather puzzled and frequent sidelong turning of the eyes as he stood brooding over the untasted liquor, as if he sought to place his new customer in memory.

Morgan's hat cast a shadow over half his face, making it as stern as a Covenanter's portrait. His eyes were on the bar, where his great hand turned and turned the glass, as if his mind were withdrawn a thousand leagues from the noisy scene about him. But for all that apparently wrapt and self-centered contemplation, Morgan knew the moment when Seth Craddock looked in his direction and discovered him. At that moment he lifted his glass and drank.

No Place for a Granger?

Craddock turned to his companions, upon whom a quiet settled as they drew together in brief conference. Presently the city marshal sauntered out, leaving his comrades to carry on their revelry alone. A gangling young man, swart-faced, fired by the contending crosses of alcoholic concoctions which he had swallowed, approached Morgan where he leaned against the bar. This fellow straddled as if he had a horse between his legs, and he was dusty and road-rough, but newly shaved and clipped, and perfumed with all the strong scents of the barber's stock.

"Good evenin', bud. How does your copperstudies seem to segastuate this evenin'?" he hailed in a bantering, insolent, overriding way.

"I'm able to be up and around and take a little grub," Morgan rejoined as good-humoredly as if there had been no insulting sneer in the cowboy's words.

"I hear you're leavin' town this evenin'?"

"I guess that's a mistake of the printer," Morgan said with casual ease.

The other men in the party drew around Morgan, some of them challenging him with insolent glances; all holding their peace but the one who had spoken, who appeared to have been selected for that office.

"A friend of mine told me you was hittin' the grit out of here tonight," the young man insisted. "This country ain't no place for a granger, bud; farmin's the unhealthiest business here a man ever took up, they tell me; he don't live no time at it. Sure, you're hittin' the road out of here tonight. My friend appointed us a committee to see you off."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, boys, but your friend's got the wrong information on me and my movements. I'm goin' to hang around this town some little time, till my farming tools come anyhow. Just pass that word along to your friend, will you, sport?"

"You ain't got erry gun stuck around in your pants, have you, bud?" the Texan inquired with persuasive gentleness.

"Not the ghost of a gun."

"Grangers burn their eyebrows off and shoot themselves thru the feet when they go totin' guns around," the fellow said, speaking in the wheedling, ingratiating way that one addresses an irresponsible child or a man in alcoholic paresis. The others appeared to find a subtle humor in their comrade's mode of handling a granger. Morgan grinned with them as if he found it funny himself.

One fellow stood a little apart from the rest of the band, studying Morgan with an expression of insolence such as might well warrant the belief that he held feud with all grangers and made their extermination the chief

business of his life. This was a man of unlikely proportions for a trade aback of a horse—short of legs, heavy of body, long in the reach of his arms. His face was round and full, fair for one who rode abroad in all seasons under sun and storm, his teeth small and far apart.

He said nothing, took no part in the side comment that passed among his comrades, only grinned occasionally, his eyes fixed unwaveringly on Morgan's face. Morgan was drawn to note him particularly among this mainly innocuous bunch, uneasily impressed by the cold curiosity of his round, tigerish eyes. He thought the fellow appeared to be calculating on how much blood a granger of his bulk contained, and how long it would take him to drink it.

"You ain't got a twenty-two hid around in your pocket nowhere?" the inquisitor pressed with comically feigned surprise. Morgan denied the ownership of even a twenty-two. "I'll have to feel over you and see—I never saw a granger in my life that didn't tote a twenty-two," the Texan declared, stepping up to Morgan to put his declaration into effect.

Morgan had stood thru this mocking inquisition in careless posture, elbows on the bar at his back, with as much good humor as if he were a member of the band taking his turn as the butt of the evening's merry-making. Now, as the young Texan approached with the evident intention of searching him for a weapon, Morgan came suddenly out of his lounging posture into one of watchfulness and defense. He put up his hand in admonitory gesture to stay the impending degradation.

"Hands off, pardner!" he warned. The cowboy stopped, turned to his comrades in simulated amazement.

"Did you hear the pore feller make that noise?" he asked, tilting his head as if he listened, not quite convinced that his ears had not deceived him.

"He's sick; he orto have a dose of turkentine for the holler horn," said one.

"He's got the botts—drench him for the botts," another prescribed.

That suggestion appealed to their humor. It was indorsed with laughter as they pressed around Morgan to cut off his escape.

"I was told you men were looking for me," Morgan said, estimating them individually and collectively with calculating eyes, "so I stepped in here where you could find me if you had anything worth a man's time to say. I guess you've shot your wad, and you've got my answer. You can tell your friend I'm stopping at the Elkhorn Hotel, if he don't know it already."

Didn't Care to Drink

Morgan moved away from the bar as if to leave the place. They bunched in front of him to bar his passage, one laying hold of his arm.

"We're fixin' up a little drink for you," this detainer said, indicating the former spokesman, who was busy pouring something of the contents of the various bottles into one that bore a champagne label.

"I've had my drink; it isn't time for another," Morgan said, swinging his arm, sending the fellow who clung to it headlong thru the ranks of his companions.

At this show of resistance the mask of humor that had covered their sinister intention was flung aside. The man with the wide-set teeth stepped into action, the others giving place for him as to a recognized champion. He whirled into Morgan, planting a blow just above the bridge of his nose that sent him back against the bar with a jolt that made the bottles dance.

It was such a sudden and mighty blow that Morgan was dazed for a moment, almost blinded. He saw his assailant before him in wavering lines as he guarded instinctively rather than scientifically against the fierce follow-up by which the fellow seemed determined to make an inglorious end of it for the despised granger. Morgan cleared out of the mists of this sudden

(Continued on Page 9)

Every Agency Should Co-operate

THE showing for agriculture in general for the year has been good. Secretary Jardine told President Coolidge in his annual report, but much remains to be done before the position of the farmer will cease to be a problem.

"While farmers themselves are reducing their costs of production thru increased efficiency," Mr. Jardine said, "public agencies should co-operate with them in affecting a better adjustment of production to demand. Also, efforts should be made to diminish waste, to lessen margins between producers' and consumers' prices, to reduce transportation and distribution costs, and to lessen the farmer's overhead charges by lowering or redistributing tax burdens, and by improving agricultural credit facilities.

"Farmers should be encouraged to enhance their bargaining power thru co-operative marketing, and the responsibility of the public in helping to reduce price fluctuations due to unfavorable gluts and shortages of agricultural products should be recognized in a practical manner."

The need for unity of action in agriculture is generally recognized but opinions differ as to means of getting it, the secretary said.

"Some would assign the task of directly controlling this or that phase of economic life to the government," he declared. "They would have the government either merchandise farm products or enter into agricultural business in some other way. I need not reiterate my opposition to this view. Such a policy would be detrimental to the farmers.

"I believe that what is necessary can be obtained by the joint effort of organized farmers, with the government giving such assistance as it may safely give and protecting the public interest by laying down broad rules of policy.

"The best way to visualize the future of agriculture, as of any industry, is to examine and apply the examples of its recent past," Mr. Jardine declared. "If the farmer has tackled his problems sensibly and energetically, with resulting increase of efficiency in both production and marketing, his outlook may fairly be considered good.

"In the nine years since the World War ended, our agriculture has undergone far-reaching changes that have materially increased the output of both land and labor. This augmented production has been obtained on a decreased crop acreage and with fewer farm workers."

Discussing proposed national farm legislation of the last few years, Mr. Jardine said many of the proposals made were fundamentally unsound. The study and discussion devoted to the question, however, he felt, had been on the whole, beneficial.

"The public has gained a better understanding of farm problems, and much helpful legislation has been enacted. A large part of the farm problem must be solved by the individual and co-operative efforts of the farmers themselves. However, there is need for legislation to give further encouragement to large agricultural business organizations owned and controlled by farmers and managed by strong business executives chosen by the producers.

"A great deal could be done by the states themselves," said Mr. Jardine, "to put agriculture on a stronger economic basis, especially in state and local banking, taxation and public expenditures in their relation to agriculture. The tariff on agricultural products should insure the home market, as far as possible, to the American farmer, he said.

"It should be possible by impartial study of the manner in which tariff duties affect different commodities to devise means of increasing this benefit," said Mr. Jardine's report.

Adventures of the Brown Family

BY JOHN FRANCIS CASE

Isobel Sanchez's Friendly Gesture to the Browns

IN HIS new motor car, which proves to be a gift of Isobel Sanchez, Jack Miller's ward, Jack takes Beth Brown riding. Her pleasure in the trip is tempered by Jack's admission that he came to see her at Isobel Sanchez's request and that the strange girl, now heir to the Pettibone fortune, desires to help those who might be her enemies.

"Isobel's a mighty sweet girl," said Jack and again Beth felt a pang, "and she's got a head for business, too. While she feels sure that nothing will come of this dispute that she is not the real heir she is taking no chances. And she realizes that whatever may be done in developing Lone Oak Farm's mining interests will be as good for her as for you if she takes the farm back."

"It's never been hers to take back," cried Beth, "and I don't like you're intimating that we may lose our home."

"I'm not intimating anything," replied Jack hastily. "But as Lawyer Boggs stated, you never can have clear title until this final mystery is cleared up. What if it should prove that Isobel is the wrong person and the girl who does appear insists on her legal rights? You'd lose all you put into the place."

"So you admit that there may be a mistake," said Beth. "And still you are willing to accept gifts from this strange girl who may have no rights whatever. Jack, I'm ashamed—"

"I admit nothing," put in Jack hastily. "I'm only speaking of possibilities. Anyway, no one can dispute that the final will of the old Captain makes me sole administrator of the estate and the guardian of his granddaughter. Don't let's quarrel, Beth. I want to help you. Hal is prejudiced against me and will influence your father. Without your help I can do nothing. Won't you listen to me?"

There was pleading in Jack's voice and Beth softened. "What is it, Jack?" she queried. "I can't believe but that you will treat us fairly."

"You may be sure I will," assured Jack and his hand stole out to imprison one of Beth's. "No matter what comes, Beth, you must trust me. We can't talk, driving on the highway. I'm going to pull in and park on this by-road. You're not afraid of me, are you?" as Beth started to protest.

"No, Jack, I'm not afraid," answered Beth in a troubled voice, "but you know how folks are in the country. If anyone drives by and finds your car parked here there will be talk. Hurry up and let me know what you have to say."

"I'll hurry," replied Jack as the lights dimmed but he did not release Beth's hand. "Little pal, it's been a long time since we've been alone together and I've missed you more than I can tell. Have you missed me?"

Beth Brown thrilled to the tender tone of Jack's voice and yet, strive as she might to prevent it, the dark beauty of Isobel Sanchez was before her eyes and the memory of Hal's bitter accusations was in her ears. Oh, for some definite proof that Jack Miller was friend, not traitor to the family! Was the help he should suggest for her benefit or for that of the girl she knew was a rival? After all, here was the present and Beth Brown felt herself yielding to the spell of Jack's voice. "Yes, I have missed you," Beth answered softly. "But tell me quickly, Jack, what you have to offer and then we must be on our way. The tongues of folks like Mrs. Fernandez are barbed."

"May Mrs. Fernandez be hanged!" cried Jack fervently. "Meddling old busybody. Anyway, what she doesn't find out won't harm her. There are other girls, Beth, who would not be in so great a hurry. It's early yet and the moon's shining. Let's explore this woods road; we can soon get back and go on to the moonlight picnic."

Beth's lips shut firmly and she withdrew her hand. "Other girls!" Beth echoed. "I think I know one of them, Jack, and she is not American. I am waiting to hear what you have to say and you must say it here."

"Prim little pussy cat!" said Jack sulkily. "Have it your way. It may be a long time before I shall trouble you again. Well, here's the proposition: Isobel knows that you folks have no money." Jack paused and altho Beth knew that the statement was a mere matter of fact one the stab went home. "You have no money," Jack went on, "to develop the zinc mine. It will take thousands of dollars but I am sure that the mine will become a paying investment. Isobel is willing to let your father have all the funds necessary, providing that I am allowed to be on hand and supervise the work. If the final decision is that she gets the Lone Oak place your father will receive a per cent of the returns during the time you are on the farm. If you keep the farm, Isobel is to have all her loan returned with interest. What do you say? You have all to gain and nothing to lose. I advise you to accept the offer."

For a moment Beth was silent, pondering the offer. Certainly it seemed that Jack was right but would not such a concession strengthen Isobel's claims? Jack Miller leaned closer in the darkness and again his voice was tender. "Accept," said Jack, "and I shall be near your home every day. Would that make you angry, Beth?"

There was the clatter of a fast moving car over the rough road and as Jack's car lights sprang into life the Brown's family flivver drew abreast of the sleek roadster. Into Beth's eyes flamed the angry eyes of her brother Hal and beside him was the mocking face of Juanita Fernandez. "Ah, the little love birds!" cried Juanita. "Who would think we should find them so?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Gwin Was a Winner

Roy E. Gwin, Iola, county agricultural agent for Allen county, won the County Agent contest for Kansas, in a state and interstate contest, conducted by the Associated Bee Hive Seed Growers of Utah.

As a reward for activity in promoting the proper and increased use of alfalfa, the Associated Bee Hive Seed Growers offered to the winning county agent in each of eight Middle Western states, a five-day trip to Chicago with expenses paid, during the time of the International Live Stock, Hay and Grain Show. In each state the winning county agent was selected by the state extension department, and so the choice represents a disinterested selection on the basis of ability and results only.

Allen county is to be congratulated on having a county agent and an organization capable of placing first in a state in which there was a lot of competition for this honor. The fact that there was a good deal of competition in the state, is indicated by the fact that the judges of the interstate contest among the eight states placed Kansas among the top three with Iowa and Michigan. These three states had the best state campaigns.

This placing among the top three states gives L. E. Willoughby, extension agronomist, Manhattan, a two-weeks' trip thru the seed producing districts of Utah, Idaho and Montana.

Spare Parts for Humans

Chicago had a most unusual auction sale the other day, held from the corner's office. It disposed of property left by persons who died in the last six months without leaving known heirs. And of course, considering the amount of gun-throwing existing there, it may be some folks died so unexpectedly they didn't have time to inform their nearest of kin. But here are two things included in the sale: A number of wooden legs and two sets of false teeth. Spare parts for humans, and from the coroner's office, too! Other things sold were jewelry, a motor cycle, suitcases and trunks. Of course, this isn't the first coroner's sale. A year ago a man paid \$2 for a trunk that contained a stamp collection valued at \$2,000. Such things as trunks and suitcases are sold blind.



Three "Squares" a Day

THREE times a day—sometimes four—someone has to tussle with that old kitchen stove.

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Electricity also pumps water, does the week's wash, and keeps food fresh. For the men it runs the hoist, grinder, and separator. By the use of an electric milker a herd of cows can be milked in half the time.

On the electrified farm—with the old stove sold to the junk dealer—the whole family enjoys three square meals a day.

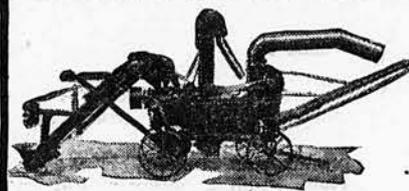
If you are on an electric line or hope to be soon, ask your electric power company for a copy of the G-E Farm Book which explains many uses for electricity on the farm.



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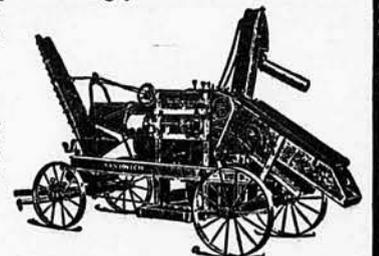
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Tophet at Trail's End

(Continued from Page 7)

assault in a moment, for he was a man who had taken and given hard blows in more than one knock-down and drag-out battle in his day. He caught the swing that was meant for a knock-out on his left guard, and drove his able right fist into the fellow's face.

The pugilistic cowboy, rare fellow among his kind, went to the floor. But he had good stuff, worthy the confidence his comrades reposed in him. For a breath or two he lay on his back, then twisted to his side with a springy movement of incredible swiftness, and sprang to his feet. Blood was running from his battered nose and already puffed lips. The cheers of his comrades warmed him back to battle, and the onlookers who came pressing from all quarters drew aside to give them room to fight.

They began to mix it at a furious pace, both of them sledging heavily, the advantage of reach and height sparing Morgan much of the punishment his opponent lacked the cleverness to avoid. While the fellow doubtless was a champion among the men of his range, he had little chance against Morgan, imperfect as he was at that game. In a few minutes of the incessant hammering, no breathing spell to break the fierce encounter, Morgan had chopped the cowboy's face severely. Five times Morgan knocked him down in less than half as many minutes, the elastic, enduring fellow coming back each time with admirable courage and vigor.

Morgan's hands were cut from this bare-knuckled mauling, but his opponent had not landed a damaging blow on his face since the first unexpected one. He could see from their crowding and attempts to interfere, that the spirit of fairness had gone out of the rest of the bunch. An end must be made speedily, or they would climb him like a pack of wildcats and crush him like a rabbit in a fall. With this menace plainly before him, Morgan put his best into the rush and wallop that he meant to finish the fight.

The cowboy's extraordinary resistance broke with the blow; he lay so long like a dead man where he fell that his comrades brought whisky to revive him. Presently he struggled to hands and knees, where he stood coughing blood, Morgan waiting by to see what would follow.

"Take them knucks away from him! He slugged me!" Morgan was amazed to hear the fellow charge.

"That's not so!" Morgan denied. "Here—search me," he offered, lifting his arms.

In the code governing personal encounter in those days of the frontier, which was not so very long ago, just one tick in the great clock of history, it was permissible to straddle one's enemy when one got him down, to churn his head against the ground; to gouge out his eyes; to bite off his ears; to kick him, carve him, mutilate him in various and unsportsmanlike and unspeakable ways. But it was the high crime of the code to slug him with brass or steel knuckles, commonly called knucks. The man who carried this reinforcement for the natural fist in his pocket and used it in a fight was held the lowest of all contemptible and namelessly vile things. So, these Texas cowboys turned on Morgan at their comrade's accusation, deaf to any denial, flaming with vengeful resentment.

And Then Came Peden

They probably would have made an end of Morgan then and there, but for the interference of Peden, who appeared on the scene of the turmoil at that moment, calm and unruffled, expensive white sombrero on the back of his head, fresh cigar in his mouth, black frock coat striking him almost to the knees.

Peden pushed in among the cowboys as they made a rush for Morgan, who stood his ground, back to the bar, regretting now the foolish impulse that had led him into this pack of wolves. Peden stepped in front of Morgan, authority in his very calmness, and restrained the inflamed Texans.

He asked them to consider the ladies. The ladies were in a terrible panic, he said, sweeping his hand toward the farther end of the room where a dozen or so of the creatures

whom he dignified with the name were huddled under the restraint of the chief fiddler, who stood before them, violin in one hand, bow in the other, like sword and buckler.

There was more curiosity than fright in the women, as the most unsophisticated observer could have read in their kalsomined countenances. Peden's only object in keeping them back from a closer enjoyment of the battle was entirely commercial, humanity and delicacy being no part of his business plan. A live lady was worth a great deal more to his establishment than one with a stray bullet in her skin awaiting burial at his expense in the undertaker's busy morgue.

The cowboys yielded immediately to Peden's appeal, altho they very likely would have resented a more obscure citizen's interference with their plans. They lined up on Peden's invitation to pour another drink. Two of them lifted from the floor the man whom Morgan had fought, and supported him in a weak-kneed advance upon the bar.

Peden indicated by a lifting of the eyebrows, a light movement of the head toward the door, that Morgan was to improve this moment by making an expeditious get-away. Morgan

needed no urging, being quite willing to allow matters to rest where they stood. He started for the door, making a little detour to put a faro-table between himself and the men to whom Seth Craddock had delegated the business of his expulsion from the town. One of them supporting their defeated champion saw Morgan as he rounded the table, and set up the alarm that the granger was breaking for the range.

Even then Morgan could have escaped by a running dash, for those high-heeled horse-back men were not much on foot. But he could not pay that much for safety before the public of Ascalon, despicable as those of it gathered there might be. He made a pretense of watching the faro game while the Texans put down their glasses to rush after him and make him prisoner, threatening him with clubbed pistols above his head.

The lookout at the faro game, whose patrons were annoyed by this renewal of the brawl, jumped from his high seat and took a hand in the row. Friends of the marshal or friends of the devil, he said, made no difference to him. They'd have to go outside to finish their fuss. This man, a notorious slayer of his kind, quicker of hand than any man in Ascalon, it was said, urged them all toward the door.

The cowboys protested against this breach of hospitality, but Peden stood

in his customary pose of calmness to enforce his bouncer's word, hand pushing back his long black coat where it fell over the holster at his belt.

Morgan was in no mind to go with them, for he began to have a disturbing alarm over what these men might do in their drunken vengeance, relieved as they thought themselves to be of all responsibility to law by the liberty their friend Craddock had given them. Without regard to the bouncer's orders or Peden's threatening pose, he began to lay about him with his fists, making a breach in the ranks of his captors that would have opened the way to the door in a moment, the outbreak was so unexpected and violent, if it had not been for a quieting tap the bouncer gave him with one of the lethal instruments which he carried for such exigencies.

Morgan was conscious of a sensation of expulsion, which seemed swift, soft, and soundless, with a dim sense of falling at the end. When his dispersed senses returned to their seat again he found himself in the open night, stretched on the ground, hands bound behind his back.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Voice Over Phone—"How much is coal now?"

Dealer—"Eighteen-ninety a ton."

Voice Over Phone—"Ha-ha! I gotta oil burner."

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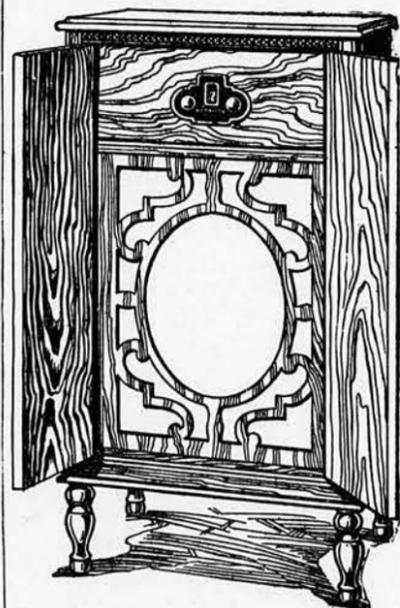
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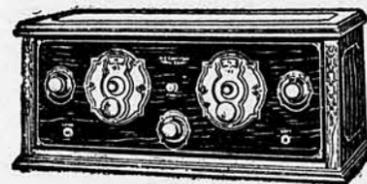


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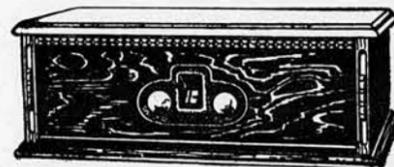
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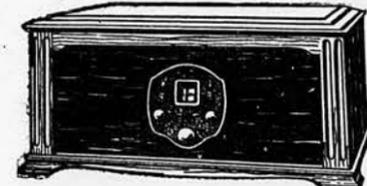
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Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

Under Nutrition of School Children May Receive Attention by Adopting "Hot Lunch" Plan

WHEN my youngsters start to school they always begin to fall off," said a farmer's wife. "They eat enough but they're always poor." One way in which the question of under nutrition of school children may receive very satisfactory attention in rural schools is the adoption of the "hot lunch" plan that now is becoming so popular. Its popularity is well earned for it has been found to give excellent results. This does not really amount to giving the children an extra meal. It serves, rather, to make of the hastily eaten cold noon lunch that is commonly brought by country school children a meal that is attractive, appetizing, and more easily digested.

The school lunch in rural schools may be very simple. One hot dish is better than no attempt. If only one dish is served let it be something in which milk can be used such as cocoa or chocolate made mostly of milk, vegetable-milk soup, cream of pea soup or any soup of which milk forms the base. The objection that a child "just won't drink milk" is overcome by using foods of this class.

It must be remembered that the ill-nourished child may be having plenty of food, but of the wrong kind. The shortage usually is in protein foods. That is why the addition of milk so often meets every requirement in balancing the diet. It is rare that a child who will drink plenty of milk is poorly nourished. The starved one is more likely to be the child who likes starches and sweets. This child always wants to "piece." Any keen observer realizes that "piecing" is not to satisfy hunger but to please the palate. The child does not want substantial

food. He asks for cookies, jam or bread and sugar. This spoils his appetite for a good meal at the proper hour. Thus he becomes thin and peevish, altho apparently eating all the time.

Mothers of those children who cannot be satisfied with the regulation three meals daily may give four by adding a lunch when the children get home from school; but let it be a properly balanced, well considered meal. Otherwise it will do more harm than good.

To Stop the Cold Sores

I have always been troubled with cold sores. I sometimes have one on each lip at the same time. Would you please tell me what causes them and how to prevent them?
Gwen.

Cold sores really are a catarrh of the skin and mucous membranes. Dressing them with a salve that is slightly astringent, such as Unguentine, as soon as they appear helps. But the best thing for anyone predisposed to cold sores is to acquire the habit of a regular morning bath and brisk towel rub. This hardens the body and toughens the skin so that you do not have colds or cold sores.

Eat a Hearty Diet

I am a girl almost 17 years old. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 113 pounds. Am I underweight and how much? I would like to know what makes my nose get red the minute it is a little cold and the rest of my face stay just as white. What can I do to gain in weight?
G. L. E.

You are considerably underweight since you should weigh 129 pounds. It is a common thing for the nose to get red in nippy weather because the circulation is not vigorous and the veins

Sane Action for Flood Control

FLOOD control and water conservation in Kansas evidently has been started wisely and in earnest as a result of a conference at Topeka last week. This conference was called by Governor Ben S. Paulen to develop a program of flood control and water conservation for the whole state.

Delegates to the conference were representative of all sections and all economic interests of the state. Governor Paulen, in opening the conference, told of the 15 million dollars loss in Kansas in 1927 from floods. He also informed the delegates of his recent trip to Washington in the interest of flood control and of the opposition of Southern states along the Mississippi river to the Kansas plan of state and Federal co-operation in solving flood problems. It is said these Southern states want the whole cost of flood control paid by the Federal Government.

The division of water resources of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, which is co-operating with the governor in working out permanent flood control plans for the state, was officially represented at the conference by George S. Knapp, chief engineer of water resources of the state board of agriculture. Mr. Knapp told the conference of flood conditions that are menacing the welfare of the state and pointed out many of the difficulties that are preventing a successful development of adequate state-wide water conservation. His discussion was followed by talks by delegates from flood affected sections of the state who discussed local flood and water conservation problems, and presented what seemed to them to be solutions for their local difficulties.

It developed in these discussions that flood control problems in Western Kansas apparently are different from those in Eastern Kansas. Delegates from the western part of the state favored a plan that included damming draws and streams. Delegates from the eastern part of the state favored a plan that included cleaning streams to facilitate a more rapid movement of flood waters.

Mr. Knapp told the delegates that neither the plan of damming the draws and streams, nor the plan of cleaning out streams can be applied to the entire state successfully. It is said to be his belief that any plan finally adopted should be so comprehensive that it will both meet local conditions and successfully fit in with the state-wide plan.

The inadequacy of present Kansas laws and the advisability of starting at the very foundation of the cause of floods by first making a state-wide survey and then working out a plan from the facts, was advocated by Arthur E. Morgan, Dayton, O., and Clark E. Jacoby, Kansas City. Both Mr. Morgan and Mr. Jacoby are engineers who have had many years experience in solving difficult flood control problems.

Following the discussions by delegates and the practical talks by the engineers, the committee on resolutions brought in a resolution requesting the governor "to appoint a commission of citizens representative of all sections and all interests of the state, whose duty it shall be to study flood control, water conservation, and the laws pertaining thereto, and to present a comprehensive plan and needed legislation that will attain these objectives." The resolution was unanimously adopted by the conference.

With such an earnest and thoughtful beginning Kansas evidently has made a worthy start on its flood and water conservation problems which should lead to an early and permanent solution to these state-wide difficulties.

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Use Edwards Old Hickory Smoked Salt in your cure and you, too, will never use anything else. The hickory wood smoke goes directly into the fresh meat along with the salt, flavoring and preserving every tissue. It prevents spoilage in cure, improves keeping qualities through the long months of storage and produces a marvelous blended flavor that grows more delicious with age. No wonder "the neighbors rave about it." The smokehouse shrinkage is

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become congested. If you are below normal in health it will be still more noticeable. Try drinking plenty of whole milk and eating a hearty diet including a good supply of green vegetables and fresh fruit.

Budget for Next Year

Presenting a budget of \$4,258,793,765 for the next fiscal year to Congress, President Coolidge stressed the necessity for limiting the prospective tax reduction to 225 million dollars, as recommended by Secretary Mellon. In his letter of transmittal he also cautioned against any action which might jeopardize the "balanced budget" of the government.

The total appropriations recommended by the President exceed last year's budget by \$244,222,641, and the amount actually appropriated by Congress for the current year by \$118,649,219.

The President advised the House and Senate, however, that a supplemental appropriation of \$158,441,685 would be needed to meet deficits incurred by various government agencies this year.

The largest item in the new budget is for national defense, an appropriation of 645 million dollars as compared with a total of 625 million dollars available this year, being advocated.

The increase is accounted for mainly by the navy building program, army housing and a continuation of the five-year aviation program for the army and navy.

A reduction of even 225 million dollars in taxes, Mr. Coolidge emphasized, is dependent on "continued prosperity" and rigid government economy. He explained that the estimated surplus for the coming fiscal year is \$252,540,000 of which 75 million dollars is from non-recurring sources.

Flood control and other projects not yet acted upon by Congress are not provided for in this estimated surplus, he explained, and "it is reasonably certain that some of them will be enacted into law." Adequate flood control, he added, "meets the requirement of absolute and urgent necessity."

If the budget recommendations are followed, navy expenditures for the next year will be increased 48 million dollars. This includes provision for prosecution of work on all projects authorized by Congress with the exception of three submarines and 12 destroyers authorized in 1916 for which Mr. Coolidge said no funds are desired now.

For army housing, a total of \$13,281,000 is recommended for expenditure during this and next year, about half of it being included in the supplemental estimate. The army estimates contemplate a regular army of 118,750 enlisted men, slightly larger than the present, with 12,000 officers, the same as now.

Recommended appropriations for the army and navy air services would give the navy 696 of the 1,000 planes provided by the five year program and the army an unestimated number of the 1,800 airplanes authorized for it at the end of five years.

The President in his message accompanying the budget called for a curtailment of federal aid to state projects, a policy which he regards as hurtful rather than helpful to states.

For the first time since prohibition went into effect, a decrease rather than an increase in the funds for dry law enforcement is sought. A cut of \$591,265 in the prohibition bureau's allotment for next year is the result, it was explained, of economies in administration and in the reorganization of the bureau, which resulted in the transfer of some employees to other agencies of the government.

The budget estimate for the post office department, \$768,270,042, is \$10,600,000 more than the amount available for expenditure this year. An increase of 2 million dollars in the provisions for carrying air mail by private contractors and of \$150,000 for the carrying of foreign mail by air was recommended.

The veterans' bureau is allotted \$560,060,000, an increase of \$31,660,000, but the estimates include \$74,500,000 for paying casualty losses from the government life insurance fund and investment of premium receipts accruing to it.

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Do You Know That—

you have not read all the paper until you have looked over all the classified advertisements?

Excellent Christmas Day Menus

Start the Day With a Christmas Coffee Cake and Keep the Other Meals Simple

WHAT to eat on Christmas day is not a perplexing problem, for in most households extra provisions are made ready for this, the greatest of all birthdays. The homemaker frequently does wonder about the meals. Folks have a tendency to eat candies and other sweets to the exclusion of cooked dishes, and indigestion the next day is not uncommon.

Everyone will feel better if the holiday is started with a wholesome, substantial breakfast. If a festive coffee cake is available, it might prove a great attraction. Garnished with holly, or arranged in a basket trimmed with bows of red ribbon, it makes an alluring centerpiece. The first meal of the day may make a greater appeal if served in the living room near the Christmas tree.

Turkey, chicken, and goose are favorites for the dinner, but roast beef or ham, especially if baked in sweet cider, are worthy substitutes. Plum pud-

IT'S ready at last! The quilting booklet you have been waiting for. In it is a lovely collection of patchwork and applique patterns that speak both of age old and modern design. Then there are quilting patterns and instructions as to how to lay out your quilt for quilting. For those who have never made quilts there are minute details, including a description of a quilting frame, so explicit that friend husband can make it himself.

So clearly are the patterns illustrated that anyone who is deft with the scissors can cut them from the illustrations, but for those who need them, patterns for all of the designs can be obtained at 15 cents each. The price of the book is 15 cents. You may order it from the Book Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

ding, the typical English dessert, and mince pie, which originated in New England, are traditional desserts. Both are rich, but small servings are permissible.

Then comes supper, served at an hour when everyone is tired, and I hope, contented. A heavy meal of leftovers is out of the question. Last year I packed little meals, picnic fashion, and these were eaten in the living room. Hot chocolate was passed. Here are some excellent Christmas day menus:

Breakfast

Orange Juice
Poached Eggs on Toast
Marmalade
Christmas Coffee Cake
Coffee or Cocoa

Dinner

Tomato Soup
Roast Turkey or Chicken
Mashed Sweet Potatoes Scalloped Onions
Buttered Asparagus
Celery Cranberry Jelly Olives
Pear and Lettuce Salad
Mince Pie or Plum Pudding
Coffee Milk

Supper

Date Sandwiches and Cheese Sandwiches
Olives Pickles
Brown Sugar Cookies Nuts
Apples
Hot Chocolate

Some of the recipes are as follows:

Christmas Coffee Cake

1 cup fat	3 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups sugar	1 lemon rind
3 cups flour	1 cup chopped almonds
3 eggs	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk	
2 teaspoons cinnamon	

Mix like a cake. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed together and scatter the chopped nuts over the top. Bake as a layer cake, that is, so far as oven temperature is concerned. This recipe makes one very large pan full, so it may be divided for ordinary use.

Date Sandwiches

Use chopped dates moistened with cream. Spread between whole wheat or white bread.

Pineapple Dressing

Juice of one can pineapple	2 eggs
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup whipped cream
3 tablespoons butter	1 tablespoon flour

Heat the pineapple juice until warm. Mix the

By Nell B. Nichols

flour and butter, add the egg yolks beaten and the sugar, and then the egg whites whipped stiff. Into this pour the warm pineapple juice and stir in the double boiler until thick. When cold add the whipped cream.

Brown Sugar Cookies

3 eggs	1 teaspoon soda
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups pastry flour
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup butter	1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup raisins	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup English walnut meats	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg

Cream the butter and sugar, add the beaten eggs, and then the soda sifted with some of the flour. Add the raisins and nuts, mixed with the rest of the flour. Roll fairly thin and cut into any form desired. Bake about 10 minutes in a quick oven.

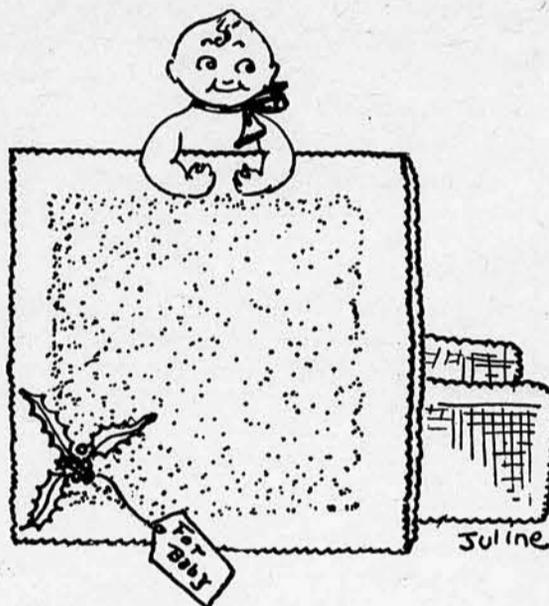
Pear and Lettuce Salad

6 halves of canned pears	1 cup halved, seeded white grapes
Lettuce	Pineapple dressing

Arrange the pears on nests of lettuce with the grapes at one side, and pour the dressing over them.

Wee Baby's Gift

ALAP bath mat of turkish toweling with a rubber insert to keep mother's lap dry during the morning bath is a gift for the wee one that mother will enjoy immensely. Two pieces of turkish towel-



ing are crocheted together on three sides with a picot edging and on the fourth side the edges are finished separately so that the rubber insert may be removed and the pad washed. A Kewpie soap baby and two wash rags made of double thicknesses of mosquito netting will make the gift complete.

Short Cuts Around the House

BY OUR READERS

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

Lamb Noodle

TRIM fat and skin from 3 pounds stewing lamb. Cut into small pieces. Cover with cold water. Add 1 onion, minced, and boil gently until the meat is tender. Then add 1 cup stewed tomato, 3 whole cloves and a seasoning of salt and pepper. Bring again to a boil, turn in 1 package of coarse cut noodles and cook until they are done, adding water as needed to prevent sticking. Serve in a deep bowl. Chopped olives sprinkled over the top add to the appearance and flavor.

Bergen Co., New Jersey. Mrs. Alice A. Keen.

Paper Rope Novelties

YOU can weave beautiful baskets, trays, lamp stands and mats from paper rope. These when treated to two coats of shellac and if desired painted, make lovely permanent baskets. The shellac makes the basket firm and substantial. With the paint you can suit the completed article to any

color scheme. The cost of materials for paper rope work is very small and the work is very fascinating. I have a little booklet entitled "Weaving With Paper Rope" which gives complete instructions for making all of the different types of weaves, shel-lacking and painting, that I believe you who are interested in handicraft would enjoy very much. The price of the booklet is 10 cents. Write for it to Florence G. Wells, Farm Home Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Tea Wagon Acts as Maid

BY GERTRUDE FULTON

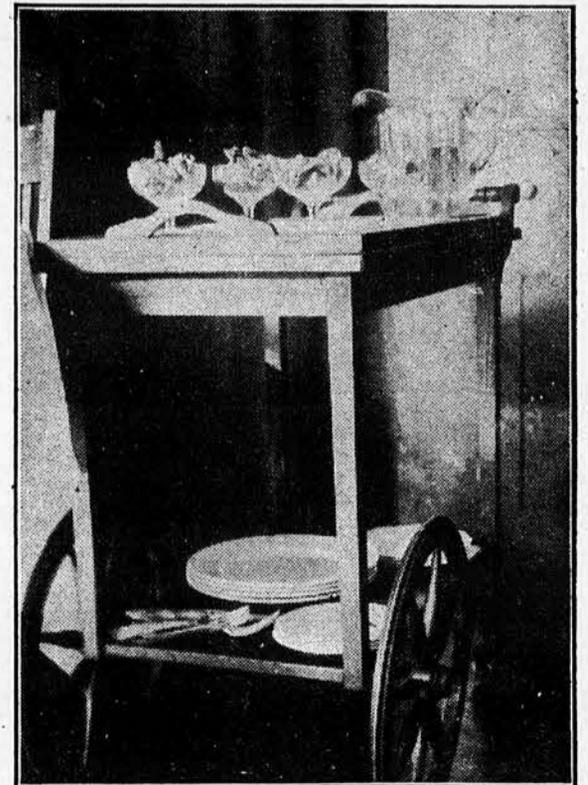
AS AN everyday help about the house the tea wagon has few equals. In the Practice House at the Kansas State Agricultural College it holds place of honor among the devices that cut down mileage between kitchen and dining room. Its chief purposes are to take food to the table, carry soiled dishes back, and then return the clean dishes to the dining room.

Five or six girls live at the Practice House in relays of nine weeks each, thruout the school year, for the purpose of putting into practice the best methods in homemaking. These girls come from country homes and from homes in small towns and larger cities. Few have been accustomed to using the tea cart, but by the time their stay is over most of the girls are ready to vote the tea wagon one of the best helpers.

It is kept in an out-of-the-way corner of the dining room by the china closet. This makes it handy for taking china into the kitchen which is necessary in preparing a meal. It is easier and less dangerous to the china to wheel it out on the tea wagon than to carry it. Then instead of running to the dining room with things as soon as they are ready for the table, they are placed on the tea wagon and all wheeled in at once.

When meals are being served the wagon is placed at the left of the hostess and left there thruout the meal. At the end of the meal all the soiled dishes are stacked on the wagon and wheeled to the kitchen. When finally it is brought back to its corner in the dining room it carries all the china that belongs there.

No less important is the assistance it gives in serving meals. Before beginning the meal everything is put on the table except the dessert. That is placed ready to serve, on the top shelf of the tea wagon for the hostess to pass out later. The upper shelf is also a convenient place for the water pitcher. When the main course is finished, dishes are passed to the hostess and she places them on



Tea Wagon Ready for Service

the lower shelf of the tea wagon out of sight, then serves the dessert. In this way a meal of more than one course can be served without someone's having to leave the table.

This tea wagon often appears as an aid in serving evening refreshments, buffet suppers, Sunday evening suppers, and afternoon tea. But the service it gives every day and every meal is what makes it a real labor saver.

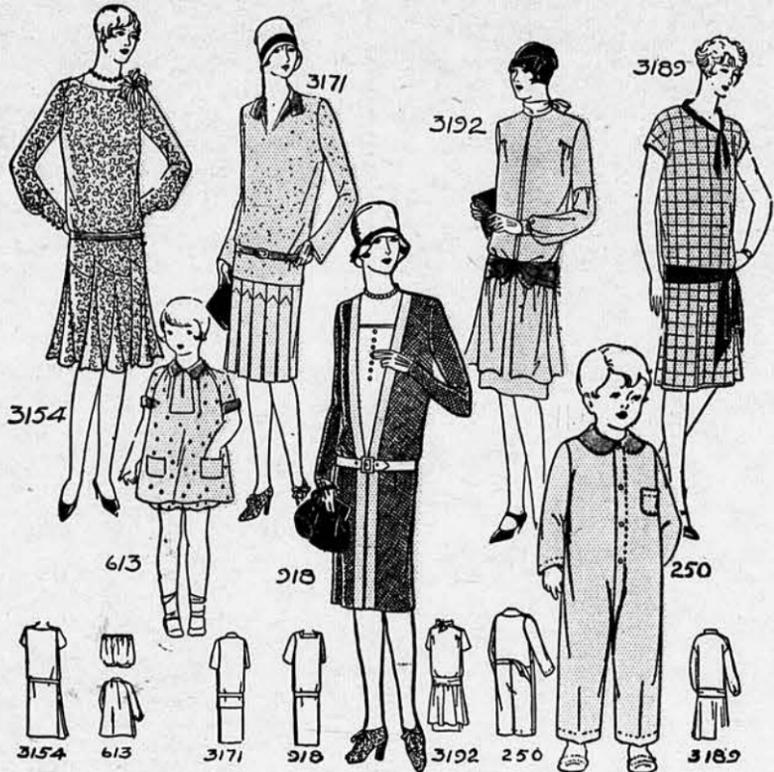
Ordinary window screens covered with muslin make good ventilators for winter windows.

As Winter Approaches

Very New Styles for the Colder Winter Season

3154—Becoming for the Young Lady. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
613—Bloomer Suit for the Little Miss. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.
3171—Clever Two-Piece Outfit. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
918—V-Front for the Stylish Matron. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
250—Comfortable, Roomy Pajamas for Sonny. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

3192—Every Feature Becoming in This Costume. Sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.
3189—For the Work Around the House. Sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.
 Any of these patterns and of the large selection which you will find in your Fashion Magazine may be obtained from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Price 15 cents. Price of the Fashion Magazine is 10 cents.



Evading the Cleaner

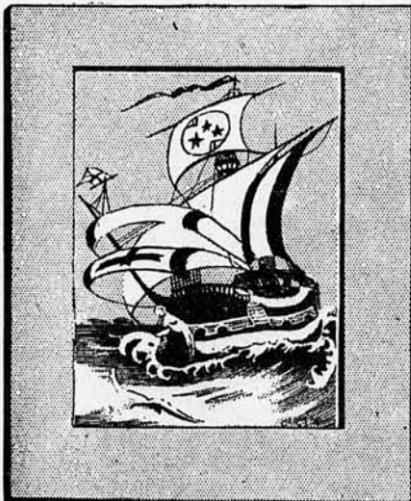
WHEN your felt hat becomes soiled and dirty, as most of them do, buy a sheet of 00 sand paper from your druggist and rub the hat with it. The hat will come clean as new and you have expended only a few cents in money and a few minutes' time. I have a last year's felt hat that I made as good as new by this process and by putting on a new band of grosgrain ribbon.
 Velma Juneau.
 Morris County.

Wallboard Picture Frames

BY LUCILE DAY

VERY often an issue of some current magazine contains a large beautifully colored picture that one would like to hang on the wall but there is no suitable frame available without the expense and trouble of buying one with a glass. If there is any leftover wallboard on the premises, quite attractive frames may be made of it, that are especially suitable for these magazine pictures.

Cut a rectangular piece of the wallboard of the desired size. Then with a string and pencil, working from the



exact center of the piece of wallboard, carefully mark the edge to be cut out for the inner edge of the frame. Remove this part by means of a fret or keyhole saw. All the edges will now be

rough from the sawing and must be carefully pared down with a sharp knife and rubbed off with sandpaper. These frames may be painted with flat wall paint, gilded or varnished as desired. Variety may be given by finishing the edges with black, gold or silver paint instead of the same finish on the rest of the frame. If of an artistic inclination, small designs may be painted in the corners.

Carefully glue the edges of the cut out picture to the frame. Over it glue a thin sheet of cardboard the size of the entire frame. Place under a board wide enough to cover entirely and weight heavily for 24 hours when the frame will be perfectly flat.

Women's Service Corner

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

For Oil or Open Pores

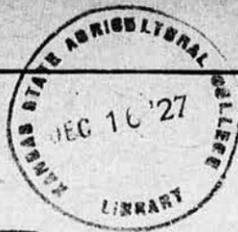
What can I do for my face to keep it from always being oily and shiny?
 Mrs. M. A.

You need an astringent to partially close the pores in your skin and thus retard the flow of oil. As I cannot give you trade names in this column I shall be glad to write to you personally and to send you a list of names of reliable astringents, if you will send me your full address and inclose with your letter, a stamped envelope. Address your letter to Helen Lake, Beauty Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. This same service is offered to others who ask for it, and accompany their letters with a stamped envelope.

What is Proper Introduction

I have a friend coming to visit me and I would like to introduce her to my school friends. Please tell me the proper way to make an introduction.
 Miss L. E.

In making an introduction simply say, "Miss Jones, may I present Mr. Smith." A man is always presented to a woman, a young woman to her elder and in the case of an unmarried and a married woman, of about the same age the unmarried woman is presented to the married woman. I shall be very glad to have you call on me again at any time that I can help you.



Roasting a few pounds at a time gives Hills Bros Coffee the flavor of flavors

How does a good cook make cereal? She adds the cereal a little at a time to the boiling water and a smooth, evenly cooked breakfast food is the result. By roasting a few pounds of coffee at a time, Hills Bros. likewise bring every ounce of their fine blend to perfection.

Only Hills Bros. can use this exact process — Controlled Roasting. And you can enjoy the flavor it produces in all its fullness because Hills Bros. Coffee is sealed in vacuum tins. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the can. Millions do it daily and secure this matchless coffee always. Send for a free copy of "The Art of Entertaining." Address Hills Bros., 2525 Southwest Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.



Hills Bros. roast their coffee as a good cook prepares cereal.

HILLS BROS., Dep. KF
 2525 Southwest Boulevard
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 Gentlemen:
 Send me your booklet, "The Art of Entertaining," free of charge.
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 City _____ State _____

"THE ART OF ENTERTAINING"

HILLS BROS COFFEE



Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.

Puzzles for After-Supper Hours

Teacher: "What is made out of wool?"
 Pupil: "I don't know."
 Teacher: "Then tell me what are your trousers made of?"
 Pupil: "My father's old

If you will begin with No. 1 and follow with your pencil to the last number you will find the answer to this puzzle. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Try These on the Family

- What is that which is bought by the yard and worn by the foot? A carpet.
- What man has a thousand hands? The man who employs a thousand men.
- What is that which has neither flesh, bone nor nail and yet has four fingers and a thumb? A glove.
- Which was the largest island before Australia was discovered? Australia.

Why are riddles which cannot be answered like a man disappointed by his visitors? Because there is a host put out and not one guest (guessed).
 What islands are good to eat? The Sandwich Islands.
 Why is an engraver fearless of drowning? Because he is accustomed to die sinking.
 What is the best key to a good dinner? Turkey.
 When does a man sit down to a melancholy dessert? When he sits down to wine and to pine.
 What is the difference between man and butter? The older a man gets the weaker he gets, but the older the butter is the stronger it is.



Half Square Puzzle

1. — — — — —
 2. — — — — —
 3. — — — — —
 4. — — — — —
 5. — — — — —
1. Hair on chin; 2. Freedom from pain; 3. To question; 4. A prefix; 5. Stands for 500.
 From the definitions given fill in the dashes so that the half square reads the same across and up and down. Send your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 boys or girls sending correct answers.

Goes to School in Bus

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. For pets I have a cat named Spottie and a dog named Jack. I live

on a 236-acre farm and go to Brush School. I go on the bus by myself for I have no sisters.
 Brush, Colo. Thelma Jordan.

My Dog's Name is Ring

For pets I have six cats and a dog named Ring. I live on a 640-acre farm 10½ miles from town. I am 14 years old and in the eighth grade. I go to Pleasant Ridge school. I like to go to school. My teacher's name is Mr. Corder. I would like to correspond with some of the girls and boys that read this.
 Quinter, Kan. Ivis Ingraham.

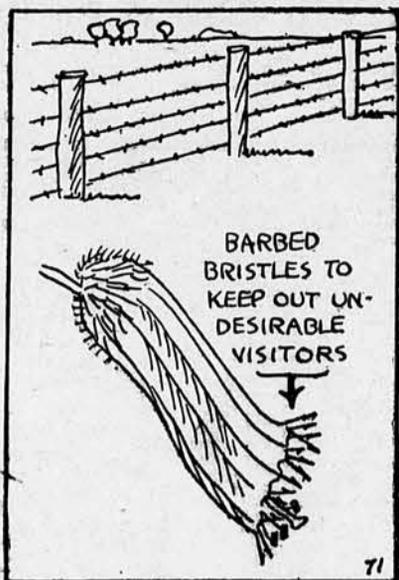
Will You Write to Me?

I am 14 years old and in the seventh grade. My teacher's name is Miss Fritts. I have one brother. His name is Raymond. He is 12 years old. For pets I have a cat named Tommy and a little pup. I am 5 feet and 4 inches tall. I have blue eyes and brown hair and have light complexion. I wish some of the boys and girls who read this page would write to me.
 Quinter, Kan. Josephine Smith.

Living Inventions

by Gaylord Johnson

Flowers deck themselves in bright colors and send out their fragrances in order to attract insect visitors, whose help is needed in spreading "pollen dust" to other flowers. But the well of nectar at the blossom's heart is not for every chance comer who seeks it. Its sweetness is reserved only for the chosen one. Some flowers are "butterfly blossoms," others are "bee flowers;" others are "fly-flowers." In each case entrance is made easy for the insect which will aid most efficiently. To all others entrance is vigorously barred.
 The plants have many devices to keep out undesirable callers, and some of them anticipate the means that man has invented to accomplish the same object. Some flowers, like the "rabbit's mouth," have closed doors which only the bumble bee is strong enough to open. Others, like the thistle, a "butterfly flower," surround their stems with a bristly hedge of spines to keep



The Plant's "Barbed Wire Fences"

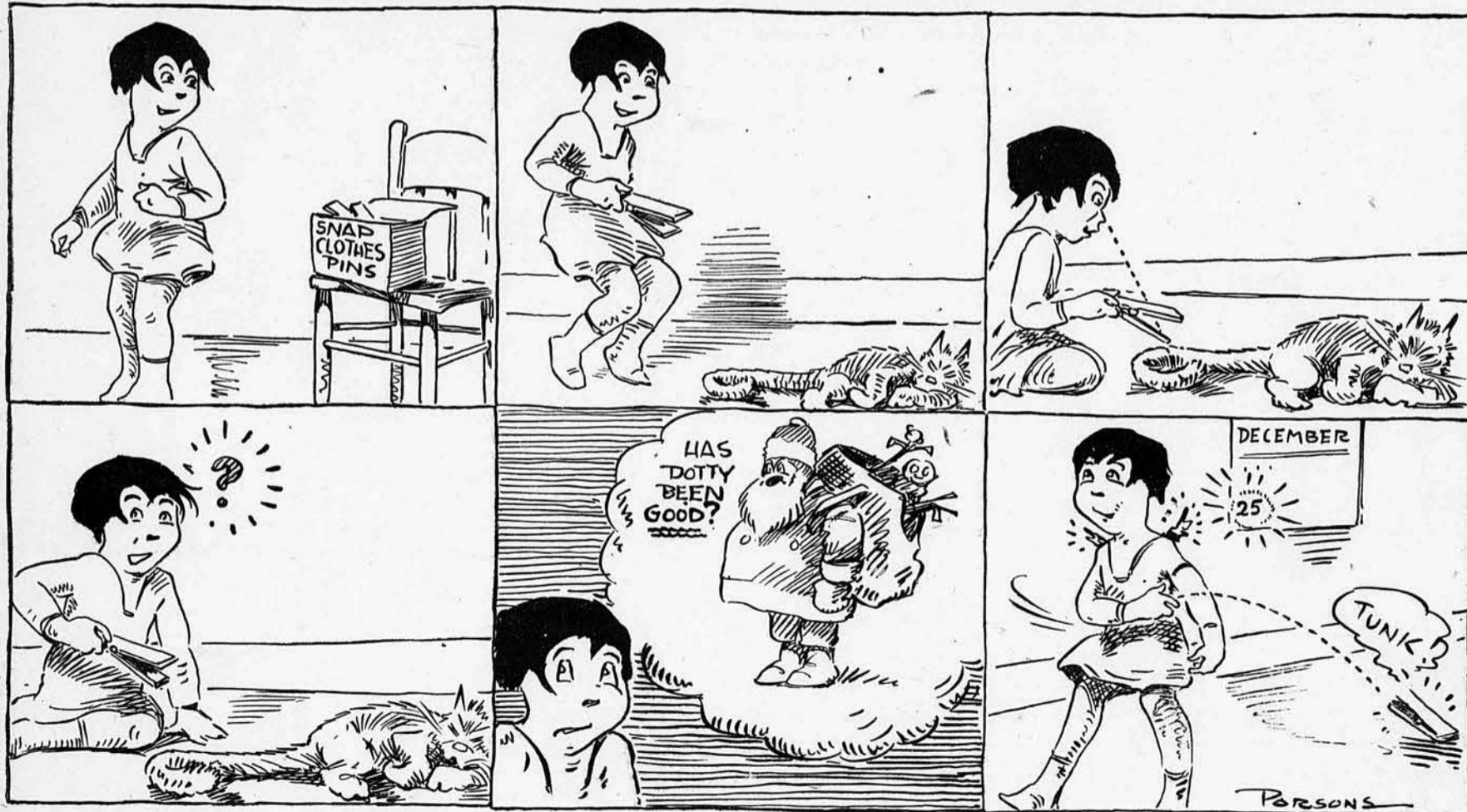
crawling ants from reaching the nectar. Others, like the one in the picture, have "barbed wire fences" around the edges of the blossom itself. The visitor that this blossom desires must enter on the wing, or not at all.

Emma Plays the Piano

I am 10 years old and in the fifth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Hawes. I have one sister and one brother. My sister's name is Evelyn and my brother's name is Raymond. My sister is 8 years old and in the third grade. My brother is 2 years old. For pets I have a cat, a dog and a pony. I enjoy the children's page. I play the piano. I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me.
 Larned, Kan. Emma Frick.

My Pony's Name is Dolly

For pets I have two kittens named Pink Nose and Blacky and one pony named Dolly. I am 8 years old and in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Peterson. I like her very much. I have one brother and one sister. My brother's name is William. He is 7 years old and in the second grade. My sister's name is Dorothy. She is 4½ years old. We ride to school with our teacher.
 Catherine Mary Veselik.
 Ruleton, Kan.



The Hoovers—Game Postponed on Account of Christmas!

Sunday School Lesson

By the Rev. N.A. McCune

ELIJAH, Amos, Hosea, Micah, Isaiah—it is a big list. One can sum up a deal of character in one line. If Elijah, Amos, Hosea, Micah, Isaiah should suddenly appear today and tell us how they regard the way they invested their lives, what would be their verdict? Would they remind the youth of today that to be a prophet is hard and unrewarded? That people are dull, unappreciative, slow of heart to believe and at times cruel? It does not seem so. Livingstone wrote back from Unyanyembe in 1872, when he was completing one of his most exhausting journeys, "Come on, brethren, to the real heathen. You have no idea how brave you are until you try. Leaving the coast tribes and devoting yourselves heartily to the savages, as they are called, you will find, with some drawbacks and wickednesses, a very great deal to admire and love."

Does such work sour a man, after he has been at it for years? It is not a money-making vocation. I don't suspect that Isaiah ever had much stock in the Jerusalem First Mortgage Loan Company. The old age of Jeremiah, full of disappointment and tragedy as it was, was a buoyant and hopeful old age. And where will a more infectious octogenarian be found than John Frederick Oberlin, as he approaches his sixtieth year as pastor of the humble farmers in the Alsatian Mountains? Elijah must have been a strong man, because the children all like to hear about him. On a rainy Sunday afternoon try out your story-telling gifts on young America, using Elijah as hero, and an audience will not be wanting. He was the Daniel Boone of the prophets. He did his work, with a savage intensity. His experiences with Jezebel show how human he was, or how much he was like us modern men. He could face some hundreds of hostile, frenzied priests, but he could not face a frenzied woman. Personally, I do not blame him. He reminds us of John Knox a good deal. But he does not possess the smooth gallantry of Knox. I fancy that Mary Queen of Scots would have made Elijah run much as Jezebel did. But she could not feaze Knox. After a stormy interview, Knox overheard someone express wonder that he was not afraid. To excite the wrath of a monarch in those days was not a light matter, except as the removal of one's head might make him lighter. Said our hero, "Why should the pleasing face of a gentleman effray me? I have looked on the faces of many angry men, and yet have not been effrayed above measure."

Amos was a different sort. Not all men are thunderers. Some are thinkers, thank God. Said a good American not long since, "Many men have volunteered to die for their country. But now we need a few who will volunteer to think for it." "Give us," as Ruskin said, "armies of thinkers, rather than armies of stabbers." William James, in his quaint and penetrating way, said, "Writing is higher than walking, thinking is higher than writing, deciding higher than thinking, deciding 'no' higher than deciding 'yes'." Amos decided "No!" to many, many things that his countrymen were doing, and we may infer that he had a highly trained mind and will. And self-trained, too. "I was no prophet," he says, "neither was I a prophet's son; but I was an herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit."

Hosea was still different. His teaching came from the depths of his experience. He suffered as few have. He trod the winepress alone. Some men are so made that they suffer acutely from ordinary events which would scarcely make some men think twice. Of Christ Hebrews says, "He learned obedience by the things which he suffered." If out of our suffering we are able to lead men into a better experience of life, we ought never to declare that suffering brings no good. Sometimes it is the only good. The key word of our machine age is efficiency. But there are worlds of truth outside that flat, hard and unsuggestive word. "You understand," says Alexander Whyte, "you are taking the rod out of God's

hand as often as you make an attempt to escape away from a painful providence before you have got the full good out of your pain."

Micah is the democrat of them all, whether you spell it with a large or a small "d." He knows the common folk, and loves them. He would have cried with Ebenezer Elliott, "When wilt thou save the people, O God of mercy, when? Not kings and lords, but nations; not thrones and crowns, but men." He pleads for sincerity in religion with an abandon that has become classic. Classic, because he comes nearest the hearts of all of us. "Cease to do evil, learn to do well, seek justice, relieve the oppressed," says Isaiah, the statesman. Hosea, out of an overflowing heart, says, "I desire goodness, and not sacrifice." Amos the orator shouts, "Let justice roll down as the waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream." But Micah, democrat and commoner, says, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" and when he says that he finds us all.

Isaiah is the biggest brain of the prophets. He thinks in a broad way,

of his nation, and its world affairs. And all his politics was in the terms of righteousness, peace, and justice. His dream was a nation of God-fearing men.

Lesson for Dec. 18—Review, The Early Prophets of Israel. Golden Text, Heb. 1:1-2.

Convention Comes West

The Republican National Convention for 1928 will be held in Kansas City, beginning June 12.

Deadlocked for hours, the national committee made the choice on the 20th ballot. Seven cities figured in the voting but for the most part it was a fight between San Francisco and Kansas City.

At the start, the Pacific Coast city, which had announced it was ready to offer \$250,000 to defray expenses of the convention, was in the lead, and on the fourth ballot was within four votes of a majority.

On the ninth ballot, Kansas City, supported, among others, by Chairman Butler of the national committee, forged into the lead and doggedly held it.

At one time, Detroit, third thruout, but well behind the leaders, showed a spurt but it didn't get far. Other cities receiving votes, at no time enough to put them in the race as serious contenders, were Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and San Antonio.

Kansas is not behind Missouri in

throwing up its hat over the choice of Kansas City for the convention. This state has contributed as much as Missouri and perhaps more to the making of Kansas City and is proud of the recognition the national committee gave it.

Neither Kansas City nor this section of the country west of the Missouri ever has been honored by the Republican party, altho both have been by the Democrats. Within the memory of most people the only Republican conventions that ever have come west of Chicago were the Minneapolis convention in 1892 and the St. Louis convention in 1896, and that was a full generation ago. The national committee therefore did the right thing in picking Kansas City for the 1928 convention.

There is a feeling in Kansas that the convention at Kansas City is favorable to the prospects of Kansas' candidate, Senator Curtis, for the Presidential nomination. It certainly does not set Senator Curtis's candidacy back any. The choice of Kansas City also is a wise one, in view of the agricultural situation and the demands of Middle Western farmers upon the party and Congress. Like President Coolidge's choice of a vacation ground the national committee in choosing Kansas City shows a friendly attitude towards the Middle West, a desire to conciliate and a willingness to give a full and sympathetic hearing to its case.

Compare the Great New CHRYSLER "62" feature for feature

And You'll Find it Superior to Sixes of Other Makes Costing Hundreds of Dollars More

THE sweeping enthusiasm for the Great New Chrysler "62" is due to the public's recognition that it has completely upset all past ideas of what \$1095 could buy in a motor car.

Here are features heretofore found only in Chryslers of higher price—features of performance, beauty, luxury, comfort, economy, safety, dependability and long life for which, in any other make, you would still have to pay hundreds of dollars more.

We will gladly turn a Great New Chrysler "62" over to you to test in your own way. Then you'll understand fully the acclaim of this sensational car which today more than ever is setting the country Chrysler-wild.

Anything Less Than All These is Less Than Your Money's Worth

1. Six-Cylinder Engine, 54 h. p.
2. 7-bearing Crankshaft
3. 62 and more Miles an Hour
4. Typical Chrysler Acceleration
5. Impulse Neutralizer
6. Webbed Crankcase
7. Ventilated Crankcase
8. Invar Steel Strut Pistons
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52 Five body styles \$725 to \$875

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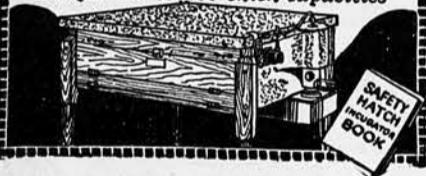
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All Roads Lead to Market

There Filth-Fattened Flies Drone Unmolested Over Rotten Bananas and Foul Fish

BY FRANCIS A. FLOOD



A Scene in a Native West-African Market Where Everything is Offered for Sale, and Where There Are as Many Vendors as Purchasers. The Market is the Utmost in Confusion

WHEN do we eat?" We had come ashore at Bathurst, British West Africa, right after breakfast and by 2 o'clock Jim was clamoring for his chop. It was too much trouble to make the round trip back to the "West Humhaw" for lunch in the rearing, bucking surf boat, and there wasn't a hotel or restaurant in town.

Jim's mind works better when he's hungry, and he was hungry then. "Let's go down to the public market and buy some fruit and anything else that looks good," he suggested. And it was good advice.

Finding the public market in a west African coast town is like locating the hill among a colony of ants. All roads lead to the market and where the ants swarm the thickest, voila! there is the hill. The Bathurst blacks were milling around in the market exactly like ants about their queen.

Imagine a big-square, open-air commons laid out like a state fair exhibit hall, and then try to imagine every legitimate space and every passage way as well cluttered up with babbling blacks, each one with some little stock to sell. Place this, in your imagination, in the muggy, stifling tropics where negroes sweat and goats pant in the shade, where filth-fattened flies drone unmolested over rotten bananas and foul fish, and where mangy dogs wallow in the dust.

There sit the merchants in the midst of their wares of fruit, baskets, calabashes, cola nuts, ground nuts, bread, sugar and what not, guarding their precious little stocks and chattering back and forth like so many children playing house.

We approached one drowsy old dowager sitting on an empty oil can with a calabash full of green oranges on a mat beside her. "How much for orange?" I asked. Someone had told me those green oranges were good to eat, in spite of their color.

"Penny for two," she said, spanking her lips together with a thick smack. We bought four. "You dash me, mastah?" She, too, knew that word, the Afro-English for tip. I dashed her two of the oranges, and the transaction was legal with everyone satisfied. Then I sat down on a deserted table to eat my warm orange, while Jim ventured back behind the market, on the beach, where a collection of natives were milling around in a drinking carousal or celebration of some kind that didn't appeal to me.

Next to me a buxom negress, bulging like a shining eggplant above her yellow wrapper, was selling cola nuts. The meat of these smooth, thin-shelled nuts contains a stimulating drug sufficiently powerful to intoxicate a man if he chew enough of them. I bought a few, peeled off the thin shell of one and nibbled at the meat. It was bitter, and I started to toss the half-eaten kernel away when a young boy interrupted with "Dash it to me, mastah." I handed it to him, wondering how much he could eat before the caffeine would effect him. I put the others in my pocket to throw away some other time, instead of contributing any further to the delinquency of this little chocolate drop.

A wizened old hag, stripped to the waist and smoking a pipe, sat cross-legged on the floor beside a tray full of a sort of bread stuff. Raised dough biscuits they were, round and the size of coconuts. She wasn't ambitious enough to brush the flies off and I wasn't hungry enough to eat one. Next to her was a black Mohammedan, beard, slippers, turban, and all. He had a stock of glass beads, little rusty padlocks, and leather bags. A couple of dollars would have bought him out. I asked to photograph him and he refused. I offered a shilling and he turned his back.

At the far end of the square were the fish, piles of them, fresh and foul, dried and drying. One of the fish mongers sidled up to me, pointed to my camera and said "Draw me." He was a dashing young buck but nothing unusual. I didn't care for his picture and told him so. I didn't care for his odor either, but he must have known that. He mumbled something about dash and two shillings but I didn't want his picture at all and certainly didn't care to pay him for it. He pleaded, but I was firm, and the black clouds gathered on all sides to hear the arguments. His English was as bad as my African.

"Mastah, he like dash you two shillings for draw him photograph," finally volunteered a friendly interpreter. Ah, that was a horse of a different color. He evidently thought I had simply to snap him and then reach into my camera, pull out the photograph and hand it to him. It was difficult to explain why I couldn't take his money, but it was a pleasure to try.

This dashing young negro wasn't the only one who surprised us that way. In the same market a ragged old wreck touched my raincoat and gestured that he would like to have it. I couldn't dash away my only raincoat and was pulling away when he explained that he wanted to buy it. And he was willing to pay what it was worth too. I didn't sell. Others offered to buy my fountain pen and even my two-dollar watch.

In the midst of all this haggling Jim suddenly panted up to my elbow. "Let's get out of here," he whispered—and I didn't stop to ask him why. I had caught one glimpse of a scowling black Mohammedan's face at the head of a walking delegation close upon Jim's heels.

We catapulted out of the market, followed by the storm clouds. Between gasps Jim told his story: The celebrants on the beach were cooking chop and mixing up some kind of a drink which they sipped out of big bowls. Jim had secured permission to photograph a young buck in a G string—and in his cups—and after making two or three snaps Jim offered the negro thrifpence for dash. The negro wanted the picture instead of money. Jim tried to explain how that was impossible and offered him sixpence for balm. But the angry black was apparently doing some explaining of his own to his friends, for a mob had gathered about them, headed by a drunken Mohammedan who grabbed the camera. Jim

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We celebrate our 28th year by bringing out a line of new-type incubators, with six of the greatest improvements made in 50 years. All controlled by patents pending. Belcote walls, ten times stronger than wood. Moisture or heat cannot shrink, swell or crack it. New triple-walled doors which forever fit. Copper heating tank, self-regulating safety lamp. New egg tray, new egg turner, deep nursery, egg tester. Send for my free book, "The New Day in Hatching." It shows the new inventions, the incubators and brooders, 80 to 600 sizes. As low as \$12.95. You cannot afford to continue in old ways. Hatch every fertile egg. Write me today. I have new ideas for old customers too. J. V. Rohan, Pres.

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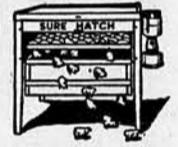
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100 to 900 Egg Sizes

A good range of sizes to select from



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Wear the Brooks Appliance, the modern scientific invention which gives rupture sufferers immediate relief. It has no obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions bind and draw together the broken parts. No salves or plasters. Durable. Cheap. Sent on trial to prove its worth. Beware of imitations. Never sold in stores nor by agents. Every appliance made to special order and sent direct from Marshall. Full information and booklet sent free in plain, sealed envelope.



Mr. C. E. Brooks

Brooks Appliance Co., 267A State St., Marshall, Mich.

snatched it back and fled for the market and me.

Now Captain Phillips had warned us of the necessity for strictly observing all the local laws and ordinances of the towns in which we visited and he had described the efficiency, and sometimes officiousness, of the local police. As an example he told of an Englishman who had run afoul of the negro police in one of the west coast towns. The Englishman had heard a commotion in the night, apparently in his own front yard, and stepped out onto his porch, in his pajamas, to investigate. He was immediately arrested, and later fined, for indecent exposure—and that in a land where near nakedness is the model! The English explain that, in their colonies, the country really belongs to the negroes and it is therefore theirs to govern locally. The English simply administer the colonial government in the interests of the negroes and respect their



Jim Wilson Bargains for Eats with a Buxom Brunette

laws and customs. We wondered how seriously we had offended, and what retribution there would be.

Just as we slackened our pace to pass the police station, on our way uptown, a barefooted but gaily uniformed policeman tapped me on the arm and ordered, "Come!" Had Jim already been reported to the police? I recalled in that instant my gift of the cola nut to a minor, and also Jim's dash of a Lincoln, Nebraska, street car check to a negro that morning on the dock. Another policeman reinforced his mate. We marched into the station and faced the glittering negro captain poised behind the rail.

"How do you do, gentlemen," he smiled, and then continued in a perfection of English that surprised me. "I called to you gentlemen as you passed the door but apparently you didn't hear me and so I had the orderly ask if you would please stop a moment. I'm simply wondering if you would care to sell your camera?"

Phew! What a relief! We weren't arrested after all. When informed that I wouldn't part with my camera the captain politely begged my pardon for stopping us, and we hurried to chat with him a few minutes, glorying in our righteousness, but with one eye upon Jim's pursuers lounging in the street.

When we finally left the station it was time to go aboard the "Humhaw" for supper. We caught the first surf boat and put out for our ship just as Jim's walking delegation gathered on the dock. "I guess it's time we were leaving Bathurst," he grinned, and then added insult to injury by climbing back into the stern and snapping their picture from the boat.

Our further adventures on the west coast of Africa will be described next week.

In President's Message

Farm Relief—Creation of a Federal farm board to administer a revolving fund to help co-operatives.

Flood Control—Construction of dikes, emergency spillways and aids to navigation on the lower Mississippi.

Taxation—Moderate reduction as recommended by the treasury and retention of certain excise taxes.

Army—Large enough for national defense with a generous supply of officers.

Navy—More cruisers, submarines and airplane carriers but no participation in a naval building race.

Coal—Legislation permitting the President to act during strikes.

Prohibition—Strict enforcement.
Foreign relations—Understanding with other nations toward outlawing war and negotiations of covenants not out of harmony with the Constitution.
Philippines—Congressional supervision of revenue expenditures and visit to the Islands every two years by a Congressional committee.

Panama Canal—Construction of a 12 million dollar dam at Alhajuela for flood protection.

Merchant Marine—Stop further building; turn ships over to private capital as second line of naval defense.

Inland navigation—Projection of the Gulf to the Atlantic waterway thru the St. Lawrence.

Hill Crest Farm Notes

BY CHARLES W. KELLOGG

The weather man seems to be quite notionate here lately. He started the week out in fine condition, and then changed his brand of weather by Tuesday to cloudy and cool, and during the night it snowed about 4 inches. Altho there was some wind the snow came mostly on the level. Before noon it was practically clear overhead and had warmed up considerably. We fed fodder to the stock over the fence on Wednesday morning for the second time this winter, and gave them another feed Thursday morning. This is the time of the year now when the stock will have to have extra feed as the grass in the pastures won't satisfy them altho there is plenty of it. We expect to have them in the stalk fields in a few days now and they will have about 25 or 30 acres to run over then, and can get all the forage they can eat for quite awhile and ought to do well on it.

We finished topping our early sumac cane seed the other day and have it all stored away in the head on the floor of our hay loft in one barn. There were more than three big wagon box loads of heads put in there and we expect to have quite a little seed. Several farmers around here have threshed their sorghum seed already and are storing it in bins, but we prefer to store our sorghum seed in the head as there isn't as much danger of it molding in the head as after being threshed. We feed quite a bit of kafir to the chickens in the head as they need something like that to make them stir around and exercise during the winter months.

The public sale season is opening up now and a few are being advertised. So far the prices paid for livestock are high for this time of the year as compared with other years. Most of the horses you see listed on these sale bills are old horses from 9 years up. One hears several commenting on this and wonders about how soon it will be when there will be an acute horse shortage thruout the country. Nobody seems to be taking any interest in raising any colts any more and naturally it looks as if there will be a shortage soon.

Another thing I notice is that the terms of sales advertised instead of reading time for 3, 6 and 9 months as heretofore they recite "If time is desired, make arrangements with your banker before sale date." This is a new ruling adopted and advertised by the Bankers' Association of this county recently, and naturally causes more or less unfavorable comment on the part of the public.

Since the Livestock Show and Anniversary were held here in town on October 1, interest in the 4-H club work has grown among the boys and girls who are eligible to membership, and special effort is being put forth to get more boys and girls interested in some club project and work to win. This is a good thing, and should be encouraged among the young folks. At the annual Farm Bureau meeting Thursday one farmer remarked that he couldn't get his boy to take an interest in doing the chores any more like he ought to. Another farmer immediately spoke up and advised him to get his son lined up in the 4-H club work. He said his son was in the calf club and had been for some time, and always is on hand at chore time to see to the feeding and caring of his calves in person, even on Sunday evenings, and also helps him with the other chores, too.

Teach the colt to lead while he is young.

For the Land's Sake!



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It spreads smoothly and evenly, putting on just as light or as heavy a coat as you want. The pitchfork method of spreading cannot equal the yields that follow the McCormick-Deering. That has been proved many times. Besides hand spreading is hard work; the McCormick-Deering saves many hours of time and much hard labor. Its good strong beaters tear the manure rapidly and spread it well beyond the wheels. Ask the local dealer to show you the McCormick-Deering Spreader and explain its mechanical features.

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Boys! Boys! Girls, Too!

Can You Solve This Puzzle?

This puzzle is a winner. Everyone who joins the Club wins a prize. It's easy. Try it. Make out the words spelled by the numbers below. It is the name of the German Police Dog that appears in the picture. The alphabet is numbered. A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, etc. What is the Dog's name? (26 is letter Z.) Be the first boy or girl to send in the Dog's correct name.

6 18 9 20 26

Culver Auto—First Prize

Here's a real automobile built especially for boys and girls. You can learn to run it in an hour's time. It will do anything a big car will do. You can run errands; drive to school; go after the mail—all you have to do is to crank it, jump in and you are off. Some boy or girl is going to be the proud owner of this Culver Auto—why not you?



Dan Second Prize

Every boy and girl loves a Pony. Dan is 40 inches high. He is spotted with four white feet, some white in tail and mane. I wish you knew how easy it is going to be for you to get this Pony. Solve puzzle and write me today.



German Police Third Prize

Every boy and girl wants a German Police Dog. It takes only a short time to teach them tricks and they soon become so attached to their masters that they are ready to protect them at any time. Answer the puzzle above. It will tell you the Dog's name. Fill out coupon below—win a prize.



Christmas Stocking Extra Prize

Every boy or girl who works out the puzzle above and sends the name of this German Police Dog will receive 50,000 votes. See if you can solve the puzzle correctly. We will also give 100,000 votes and a close of the Club we will give the Culver Auto as first prize. To the second highest Club member, we will give the Shetland Pony, Dan. The third highest will receive the German Police Dog, and so on until we have awarded ten prizes. Everyone who joins this Club will receive a prize. Write the name of the Dog on this coupon, sign your name and address and mail it today. Be the first one to get a Christmas Stocking.



BILLY PITT,
Dept. 7, Topeka, Kansas

I have solved the puzzle above. German Police Dog's name is:

Dog's Name.....

My Name.....

Postoffice.....

State.....St. or R. F. D.....

BILLY PITT,
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Burns 94% Safe
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MANAGER

Protective Service



Made Living Stealing from Farm Folks Until He Met the Protective Service

ANOTHER thief, Logan Spillers, made the mistake of stealing from a Protective Service member and is now in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing, where he is serving a sentence of one to five years. It seems that Spillers, whose home is said to be in Oklahoma, had the idea he could make his living by touring over the country stealing from farm folks. His plan worked apparently as long as he stayed in Oklahoma, but when he came into Kansas he ran into the Protective Service and landed in the penitentiary.

Camped Near Lawrence

About August 20 Spillers, driving an old dilapidated truck, stopped at a tourist camp near Lawrence. About 12 o'clock Sunday night, August 21, he left the camp and drove toward Topeka on No. 40 highway, looking for a farm where he could steal a load of poultry. He stopped at the farm of Pete Werner, about 9 miles east of Topeka. The truck was left standing beside the road, 100 yards or more east of the Werner place. Spillers sneaked up to the Werner poultry house, tore the heavy wire screening from a back window, and got away with 25 purebred White Leghorn pullets.

It is said Spillers started to Topeka with his load of stolen poultry, but changed his mind and turned around and drove back to the camp near Lawrence. He was afraid he would be caught if he tried to sell the chickens at Topeka or Lawrence, so about 5 o'clock he left the camp and drove to Kansas City, Mo. To avoid suspicion of being a thief Spillers took his wife with him.

Deputy Sheriff Spots Car

They drove up to the poultry market and, while his wife waited in the truck, Spillers went to sell the chickens. Just after the thief had left the truck with the chickens in sacks, Deputy Sheriff C. W. Shisler, who was looking for chicken thieves, came along. He noticed an Oklahoma license on the truck so he questioned Mrs. Spillers. She told him they were farm folks and lived near Lawrence. The deputy walked away and watched the truck while waiting for Spillers to return. Soon Mrs. Spillers got out of the truck and went to look for her husband. The deputy started to follow her, but lost her in the crowd so went back to the truck.

"Just Common Chicken Thief"

While Mrs. Spillers was looking for her husband he returned to the truck. Deputy Shisler questioned Spillers. He told the deputy he lived in Missouri east of Kansas City. When questioned as to the exact location he became confused and could not answer Deputy Shisler's questions. "You are just a common chicken thief," said the dep-

uty, "so you will have to come with me."

When Spillers's wife returned the two were taken to the Kansas City jail. There Spillers confessed that he had stolen the chickens the night before from a farm on No. 40 highway between Lawrence and Topeka. He told the officers that another man in the camp near Lawrence helped him steal the poultry. He did not know the name of the owner of the birds, but offered to take the officers to the place and also to help them find the other man.

Spillers was taken to the camp near Lawrence and there he identified the man he said had helped him. Then he took the officers to the farm of Pete Werner, about 9 miles east of Topeka and showed them where and how he had stolen the poultry.

Wife is Released

The two men were lodged in the Shawnee county jail at Topeka, as the theft had been committed in Shawnee county. It developed that Spillers and his wife had two small children so Mrs. Spillers was released. After the men were lodged in jail Spillers changed his story. One day he would say the other man had helped him. Another day he would say the other man had nothing to do with the case.

Sent to Penitentiary

When brought before Judge George H. Whitcomb, in the second division of the criminal court at Topeka, Spillers pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one to five years in the Kansas State Penitentiary. His record showed he had served time in Oklahoma institutions.

After a thoro investigation of the case the officers were satisfied the other man was not implicated in the theft and he was released. It is said Mrs. Spillers and the children returned to her family in Oklahoma.

Deputy Gets \$50 Reward

The \$50 Protective Service reward in this case has been paid to Deputy Sheriff C. W. Shisler of Kansas City, Mo., thru Sheriff John W. Miles.

The sheriff's office at Kansas City, Mo., is co-operating with the Protective Service and making a determined effort to stop chicken stealing. Several deputies are now kept on duty at the poultry markets in that city to watch for thieves. Since the plan was started a few months ago the Kansas City officers have arrested several poultry thieves at the market, and if the good work is kept up thieves soon will learn that it is not safe for them to attempt to market stolen poultry in Kansas City.

O.C. Thompson



Left to Right: A. B. Bradley, Representative of the Capper Publications in Shawnee and Osage Counties; Mrs. Pete Werner, and Mr. Werner, Whose Purebred White Leghorns Were Stolen by Logan Spillers

MADE FOR Long Wear.

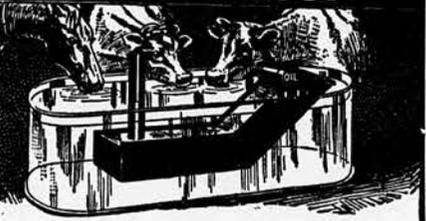


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Farm Crops and Markets

Some Counties Report Wheat in Good Condition But Moisture is Needed Generally

FARM work in general is up in good condition and attention now may be turned to the real winter work of feeding. Scattered reports show that more cattle are on feed in some counties than usual, and other reports indicate that feeders have been holding off on account of high prices. Corn husking is on its last legs, with the crop much better than had been anticipated. Kafir also is showing up remarkably well.

Some counties report wheat in good condition, but generally moisture is needed. Wheat on summer fallow land is showing the best progress. The new alfalfa is in good condition. The big damaging factor here has been the gopher, and he will continue his work unless his work is stopped.

Atchison—Farmers have taken advantage of the fine fall. Corn husking is coming to an end, all farm work is done up in good condition and ready for winter. Wheat is looking good, but weather is rather hard on late sown. Stock had good pasture until frost came. A good deal of cattle feeding in this community. Corn, 62c; oats, 50c; eggs, 35c.—Mrs. A. Lange, Sr.

Barber—The last week has been very cold. Had a light snow but not enough for the wheat. Kafir threshing out big yields, about 30 bushels an acre. Corn husking well under way; yields good. More cattle being fed than former years. Roads good. Wheat, \$1.18; kafir, 55c; milo, 55c; and corn 70c.—J. W. Bibb.

Barton—Corn husking is almost finished. Crop was good. Wheat looks pretty good but is needing moisture. The weather has been very changeable here during the last two weeks. Livestock is doing fine. Quite a number of cattle are being fed out in this county. The buyers are shipping out several cars of horses and mules. The duck hunters on the Cheyenne Lake will not enjoy this cold snap. Corn, 68c; wheat, \$1.20; shorts, \$1.80; bran, \$1.40; and eggs 30c.—Fannie Sharp.

Bourbon—Rain, snow and wind—for winter is here. Wheat is looking fine. Lots of fall plowing. Very few public sales being held. Help is plentiful. Stalk fields are making excellent pasture. Most farmers are either done or just about done husking. Kafir and corn are better than expected. Corn, 65c; oats, 45c; hay, prairie, \$6.00; hogs, \$8.75; milk \$2.40 and cream, 38c.—Robt. Creamer.

Douglas—For the last two weeks our County Farm Bureau agent has been showing the moving picture, "The Romance of Sleepy Valley," at various places over the county. The picture is entertaining and educational. Farmers with large acreage of corn are still shucking. Weather very cold.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

Ellis—We just had one of the coldest windstorms of the season. Feeding stock is the order of the day. Corn husking is not yet completed. Corn shelling has started and some yields are disappointing, while others are more than expected. We are still in need of moisture, as the ground is getting very dry. Market report corn, shelled, 65c; ear corn, 60c; wheat, \$1.26; kafir, \$1.05; shorts, \$1.90; eggs, 33c.—C. F. Erbert.

Ford—The weather is cold, and we still are in need of a good rain. Some fields of wheat are going back. Corn husking still is in progress. A few farmers have started shelling. Foughage has not much feeding value this year, and it takes a large amount to do stock any good. Farm butchering has

started. Wheat, \$1.31; corn, 70c; oats, 55c; kafir, \$1; eggs, 34c; potatoes, \$1.60; cream, 47c.—John Zurbuchen.

Elk—The pleasant weather has enabled the farmers to gather most of their corn. Husking is practically finished. Wheat is looking green and vigorous. More than the usual number of cattle on feed, but hogs are scarce. Some fall plowing is being done. Very few public sales this season.—D. W. Lockhart.

Greenwood—Corn husking is progressing nicely. Average yields about 40 bushels an acre. Some kafir is being headed and is of very good quality. Livestock is doing well and the feed is of good quality and will be plentiful. Some corn being sold at 65c, but most of the farmers are holding their corn.—A. H. Brothers.

Labette—Some winter weather with December. Neighbors killing one or more hogs. All October wheat looks very well. Some plowing for spring crops is being done. Labette county is going in strong for chat roads. At public sales everything sells well. Corn, 60c; wheat, \$1.18; eggs, 45c; bran, \$1.55 and cream, 42c.—J. N. McLane.

Marshall—We had another slight snow Wednesday but not enough to benefit the wheat much. Corn husking is progressing fine. Lots of corn going to market at 65 cents. Some one ought to start an eat more pork week, the way the hog market is declining. Hogs are the lowest they have been for a long time. Hogs, \$8; corn, 65c; wheat, \$1.00; eggs, 40c.—J. D. Stosz.

Osage—Corn about half gathered and must be 100 per cent marketable as much of it is hauled from the field to elevators. And the government estimate is not too high as some fields are yielding 60 bushels to the acre. This county leads the state in number of bushels produced. Wheat is in perfect condition and 15 per cent more is sown than last year. Little plowing has been done as there is little ground clear to plow. Kafir is nearly all headed, little threshing has been done. Eggs, 35c; cream, 40c; corn, 60c and yellow corn 61c.—H. L. Ferris.

Pawnee—Very dry and cold the last week. We need moisture; either rain or snow would be welcome. Stock is doing well, and we have plenty of feed. Corn, 65c; kafir, 50c; wheat, \$1.20; milk cows good prices, hogs and horses cheap. Stock cattle in demand. Road work progressing well. Not much land changing hands.—E. H. Gore.

Rush—Threshing grain, sorghums and husking corn are both nearing completion. The weather still is dry and wheat is needing moisture badly. An excellent display of poultry was shown at the annual Rush County Poultry show last week. Much road work is being done this fall. Our county and state roads are in excellent condition and getting better. Wheat, \$1.26; eggs, 32c; butter, 44c.—Wm. Cottinger.

Smith—We had a real snappy little blizzard, but not much snow. Corn pretty well all husked. Wheat looking good but needs moisture. Several public sales and prices good. Some feeding being done and stock of all kinds healthy. Wheat, \$1.21; corn, yellow, 70c; cream, 45c and eggs 32c.—Harry Saunders.

Thomas—The wheat has been revived the last week by a light snow and rain. But much more would be very welcome. Corn husking is well advanced, also some improvement on the market. Public sales are on. Some decline in the egg market which at present is 33c; cream, 44c; hens, 15c; corn 65 to 70c; wheat, \$1.20, and hogs \$7.75.—L. J. Cowphethwaite.

Trego—Corn husking is about finished. Farmers are busy stacking feed. A great deal of corn is going to market. We need a good rain or snow for the wheat as the subsoil is getting rather dry. Livestock is doing well. Corn, 62c; wheat \$1.18.—Chas. N. Duncan.

13 pounds of pork to the bushel of corn



At the beginning of a 95 days' test, these six wormy, scrubby shoats weighed 406 pounds

ON THE first day of October, these six shoats weighed 406 pounds. That day they were started on a 95 days' test with Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic added to their feed.

During the test, these shoats consumed: 118 pounds of tankage, 1112 pounds of middlings, 43 1/7 bushels of corn at 60c a bushel.

The cost of the tankage and middlings at current prices was the equivalent of 32 6/7 bushels of corn. The total feed consumed was therefore the equivalent of 76 bushels of corn.

Cost of the Tonic consumed, \$2.35.

At the end of the 95 days, the shoats weighed 1423 pounds—a gain of 1017 pounds, or 13 1/3 pounds to each bushel of corn, against the average production of 10 pounds of pork to the bushel of corn.

\$2.35 invested in Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic made \$25.30 Extra Profit above the average production.

Dr. Hess Improved Stock Tonic

Appetizer—worm expeller—and mineral balance—all combined in one product

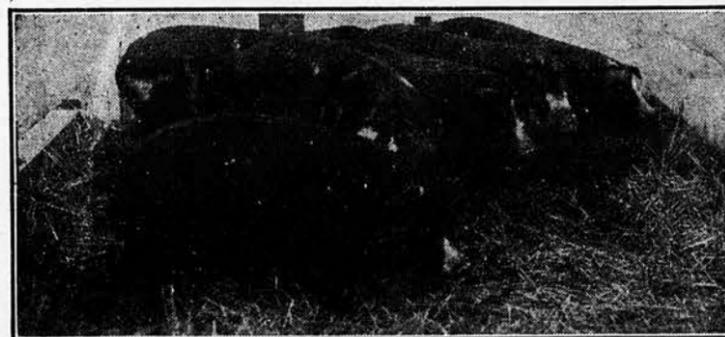
It supplies:

Tonics, to keep the appetite on edge and promote thrift.

Vermifuges, to expel the worms and control reinfestation.

Minerals—calcium carbonate, calcium phosphate, potassium iodide and others, to build bone and body tissue, to promote more vigorous growth, and to meet the mineral deficiency in the ordinary ration.

Costs little to use. The first extra pound of pork a hog gains each month pays for the Tonic.



At the end of 95 days, these same shoats weighed 1423 pounds—a gain of 1017 pounds, 13 1/3 pounds gain for every bushel of corn

Prices: 25-lb. pail \$3.00; 100-lb. drum \$10; 500 lbs. at 9 1/2c; 1000 lbs. at 9c; ton lots at 8 1/2c per lb.

Dr. Hess & Clark, Inc., Ashland, Ohio



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PARSONS



Our FARMERS MARKET Place



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Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$2.20	26	\$2.60	\$ 8.32
11	1.10	2.52	27	2.70	8.64
12	1.20	2.84	28	2.80	8.96
13	1.30	3.16	29	2.90	9.28
14	1.40	3.48	30	3.00	9.60
15	1.50	3.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	4.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	4.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	4.76	34	3.40	10.88
19	1.90	5.08	35	3.50	11.20
20	2.00	5.40	36	3.60	11.52
21	2.10	5.72	37	3.70	11.84
22	2.20	6.04	38	3.80	12.16
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24	2.40	6.68	40	4.00	12.80
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Display headings are set only in the size and style of type above. If set entirely in capital letters, count 15 letters as a line. With capitals and small letters, count 22 letters as a line. The rate is \$1.50 each insertion for the display heading. One line heading only. Figure the remainder of your advertisement on regular word basis and add the cost of the heading.

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WANTED—FARMER OR FARMER'S SON or man to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. F 18, Winona, Minn.

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SEED SWEET POTATOES, 22 VARIETIES. Booking orders now. Write for prices. Johnson Bros., Wamego, Kansas.

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BEAUTIFUL RUGS CREATED FROM OLD carpet. Write for circular. Kansas City Rug Co., 1518 Virginia, Kansas City, Mo.

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VIRGIN WOOL YARN FOR SALE BY manufacturer at bargain. Samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Maine.

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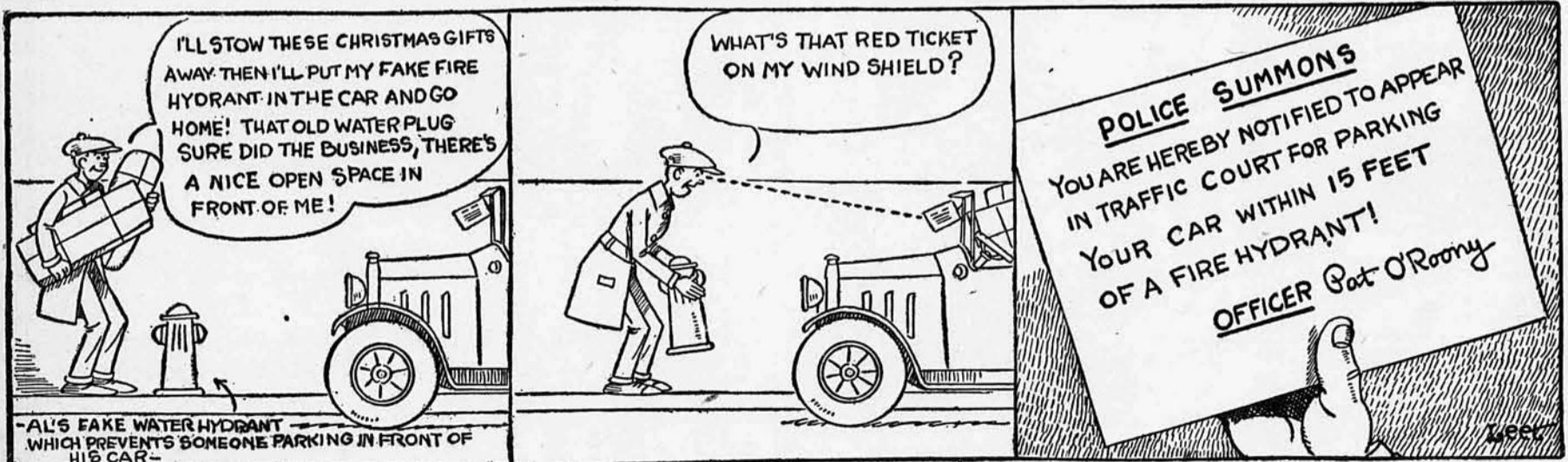
If you will buy a Jayhawk Merry-Go-Round, any model, within the next 30 days, prices \$85 to \$145, we will make you a special 20% reduction as a Christmas present to your District. For particulars, write Wyatt Manufacturing Co. (Manufacturers of the famous Jayhawk Stackers), Salina, Kan.

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Poultry Advertisers: Be sure to state on your order the heading under which you want your advertisement run. We cannot be responsible for correct classification of ads containing more than one product unless the classification is stated on order.

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COCKERELS, \$1.25 TO \$2.00; PULLETS, \$1.00 each. The Grand sire of these was a \$50.00 cockerel direct from Sheppard. Shem Yoder, Yoder, Kan.



The Activities of Al Acres—Tell It to the Judge, Al

2 DEC 16 '27

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FOR SALE: N.E. Kansas farms, ranches and city property. Melvin Ward, Holton, Kan.

80 ACRES, 3 miles Iola. Must be sold. Easy terms. Bargain. Write for full particulars, A. A. Kendall, Colby, Kan.

200 ACRES, NEAR EMPORIA, fine dairy farm, large improvements. \$57 per acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

BARGAINS in wheat and corn land in Northwest Kansas, Cattle Ranches. T. V. Lowe Realty Co., Goodland, Kan.

IMP. 1920 A. ranch, alfalfa, hay, crop land, unlimited water, 3 mi. Westkan, Kas. \$12 yr. Mary Kingore, 1416 Downing, Denver, Colo.

MODERN highly improved 40 acres, close in suburban. Ottawa. Also choice 110 acre farm home on main highway. Special price for immediate sale. Write for special description Mansfield Land Company, Ottawa, Kansas.

Storage Makes a Market

BY G. D. McCLASKEY Service Department, The Seymour Packing Company

The majority do not seem to understand that the facilities for storing eggs during the spring when production is way ahead of consumption is the thing that makes a market for the big surplus of eggs. Without the cold storage warehouses eggs would be almost valueless during the spring. The modern warehouses for storing eggs make a market for all of the surplus, which is a mighty good thing for the egg producers, but many of them do not understand it so.

All perishable foods, including dressed poultry and eggs, must be handled under refrigeration. Perishables must be stored at all times when production exceeds consumption, the stored products to be available for the great mass of people when production is less than consumer demands. It also must be borne in mind that certain products are produced only in certain sections of the country. The only way any perishable food products can be saved, transported and conserved for future requirements is under refrigeration, which method is doing more than anything else to make a market for all perishables and is the means of producers getting something for their products even in years of excessive production.

It has required years of time, representing the best part of a lifetime for each man who had a part in developing the present perfected cold storage facilities, which not only represent years of time but the investment

of enormous sums of money. Modern storage warehouses embody the utmost in perfection in ways of maintaining proper temperatures, air circulation and humidity, all of which are essential to the successful handling of any perishable to retain it in a perfect state.

Cold storage does not make a product better than it is when received at the storage point, but cold storage has been perfected to the extent that the product will be virtually in the same condition when removed from storage that it was when it went in. When good eggs go into storage they come out good, and those eggs are needed by consumers in preference to any under-grade so-called fresh eggs produced during the summer and fall when production is light. However, the top grade of eggs produced during the summer and fall sells readily at prices far above the prices that can be had for storage eggs. It always is the good sized, clean, strictly fresh egg that is the most profitable for either producers or distributor.

While it is true that nearly all eggs are of good quality during the spring months—the natural laying period—it must be remembered that the volume of fresh eggs is so great at that time that there is a great surplus over what can be consumed. Instead of the surplus going to waste, as would otherwise be the case, cold storage makes a market for the product, and, as with everything else at any time, the law of supply and demand fixes the price.

It is well for producers to understand more than they now know about cold storage and every other feature of marketing.

KANSAS

I CAN ARRANGE good terms from owners of Northeast Kansas farms, to buyers, upon small payment down, balance time. F. M. Smith, Holton, Kansas.

158 1/2 ACRES, corn, alfalfa and bluegrass farm, good imp. soil, water, 1/2 mi. town, grade and H. S., 35 mi. K. C. This is your opportunity to own a real producer at right price. Already financed. \$16,500, mtg. \$10,000, 5%. Hosford Inv. Co., Lawrence, Kansas.

MISSOURI

160 ACRES in the Ozarks. Improved. \$2,400. Free list. A. A. Adams, Ava, Missouri.

POULTRY LAND, \$5 down, \$5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22 A. Kirkwood, Mo.

HEART OF THE OZARKS. Ideal dairy, fruit, poultry farms. Big list. Galloway & Baker, Cassville, Mo.

40 ACRES hog tight, 4 room house, 20 meadow, fruit, on State Highway. \$1,000; half cash. Platt-Wright, Seymour, Missouri.

POOR MAN'S CHANCE—\$5 down, \$5 monthly buys forty acres grain, fruit, poultry land, some timber, near town, price \$200. Other bargains. 425-O. Carthage, Mo.

SOUTH MISSOURI OZARKS Ranches and Farms any size. Tell us what you want. Thayer Real Estate Co., Thayer, Mo.

OZARKS—120 A., \$3,600. 6 rm. house, 80 acres cultivated, improvements good, fine springs, close school, meadows, pasture, orchard, team, cows, hogs, hens, feed; terms, list free. Ozark Realty Co., Ava, Missouri.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

MR. FARMER

Let your dollars serve as well as earn. Write us for booklet describing our tax free investments, the same will be mailed free upon request.

The Mansfield Finance Corporation

202-3 National Reserve Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

SALE OR EXCHANGE

BARGAINS—East Kan., West Mo. Farms—Sale or exchng. Sewell Land Co., Garnett, Ka.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT FARMS from owners priced right for cash. Describe fully. State date can deliver. E. Gross, N. Topeka, Kan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY for Cash, no matter where located, particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 515 Brownell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANT TO RENT a farm until March First, in Western Kansas or Colorado, for half when owner furnishes horses, machinery and seed. Karl Mayer, Mesita, Colorado.

LIST your farms with me for quick sale. I have several Eastern buyers for some good Kansas farms and ranches. W. S. Minnich, 410 West St., Emporia, Kansas.

Consistent Winner Joins Us

Communities Are Busy Getting Their Best Boys and Girls in Capper Club Work

BY PHIL ACKERMAN

INASMUCH as chicken feathers are not pretty enough for elaborate decorations on ladies' hats, and are only inferior in feather beds, the hen is not raised for her feathers. If the hen were to strut along with the peacock and the ostrich, either of the birds with gaudy plumes might look down and say, "Biddy, aren't you in the wrong parade? You are an egg producer."

Farm extension services such as the Farm Bureau, Vocational Agriculture instruction, Home Demonstration Service, civic clubs' agricultural work, 4-H Club work and Capper Poultry Club work urge boys and girls to give production strains of chickens their attention. The laying hen is not always in condition for the show pen, because her feathers are rough and broken thru the latter part of the laying pe-

because production was their purpose rather than exhibition. Philip tells us they did both exceptionally well.

For his record of winning the highest number of blue ribbons in three years he received a grand prize, a silver loving cup. Now he is sure he boosted the hen of every man's choice. He can see that his bread and butter earners are gaining more favorites than their competitors.

Your club manager hopes he hasn't given you the impression that Philip is inclined only to poultry. He is a canning club student. A record maker if you please in canning clubs. What, a boy beat girls in canning fruit and vegetables? Yes, Philip did it at the Montgomery County Farm Bureau Fair.

When I mention pleasant going, how many of you think of riding—boating, sledding, or passing them by in an auto? We have pleasant going in the Capper Pig and Poultry Club contests, but it isn't riding. Quite on the contrary it is carrying and hauling, instead of being hauled, but just the same it is pleasant. But you can imagine that you are boating without closing your eyes when you are a member. You are in the boat when you get your pigs or chickens and send the club manager an entry blank—now an entry blank is more than an application blank. You pick up the oars and row, when your tasks of feeding and caring for your pets begins, and one of your oars is the pencil with which you keep records. Your monthly study and summary of your record book is your rudder to guide you thru the next month's feeding, purchasing and marketing.

But where does the ripple of the stream and the dashing of the oars come in? Do you want that in boating? Well, you can have it in club work. There is a merry, rippling side of club work, and no club member should miss it. But we call it the pep contest. To make pep there must be co-operation, appreciation of one another's help and a commingling of the ideas of all members. Without these things you would not want to compare your club year with a boat ride.

Enrollment opened last week, and you will be the next to "come in" won't you? Old members are flocking back. Perhaps you do not know an old member but that is not your fault, so you are welcomed as a stranger. But let me tell you—you won't be a stranger long. Our club work is a real friend maker. It finds you companions for pig and poultry boosting.

The young playwright was reading a new drama to some critics, when he noticed that one of them was asleep. Stopping, he awoke the sleeper and reproved him. He was reading his play, he said, to obtain the opinion of the critics. How, therefore, could a man who was asleep give an opinion?

The offender pondered a moment and then ended the discussion by saying: "Sleep is an opinion."



Philip Schaub and a Number of White Wyandottes Like This Hen Won the Silver Cup Held Here

riod. Also at that time her color is faded and she lacks bloom. However, folks are becoming so familiar with the laying hen that to many the broken feathered, deep-capacity hen makes a better appearance than the thick fleshed, blooming, dolled-up hen beside her at the show.

Philip Schaub, Montgomery County Capper Poultry Club member, believed that the layer is the consistent winner. He enrolled in local clubs conducted by the Montgomery County Farm Bureau with his ideal type of chickens, and started off by winning a blue ribbon the first thing. "That is not bad business and my dreams are coming true," he thought, "but I must show them every year that my idea of a hen is right." His task had the right kind of backing, that is, abundant support of the hens measured in exceptional egg production. Careful feeding and sensible care kept the hens healthy, sleek and clean. They won prizes consistently in the three years he had them and laid eggs besides. No, I should say they tended their business of laying eggs and won prizes besides,

Capper Pig and Poultry Clubs

Capper Building, Topeka, Kansas.

I hereby make application for selection as one of the representatives of.....

.....county in the Capper

.....Club.

(Write Pig or Poultry Club.)

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

Signed Age

Approved..... Parent or Guardian

Postoffice..... R. F. D..... Date.....

Age Limit: Boys 10 to 18; Girls, 10 to 18. Address—Capper Pig and Poultry Club Managers

Fill Out This Coupon and Send It to Philip Ackerman, Capper Building, Topeka, Kan., Then Get an Early Start for Profits in 1928

DUROC HOGS

Kansas 1927 Jr. Champion Duroc Boar
 Choice sows and gilts bred to him and Harvester's Leader for sale. Weanling pigs unrelated, pairs, trios, etc. Also serviceable boars bred in Purple over 25 years. Shipped on approval. Registered. Immuned. Photo.
W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

Boars Ready for Service

Registered, immuned, guaranteed and shipped on approval. Write for prices and photographs. **STANTS BROTHERS, Abilene, Kan.**

20 Duroc Boars
 Big husky fellows mostly sired by RAINBOWS GIANT out of big dams. Priced for quick sale.
J. V. Bloom & Son, Medicine Lodge, Kansas

SPRING BOARS

Only a few good spring boars left. Weight 175 lbs. to 200 lbs. Price registered and immuned \$30. Crates \$2.50 each extra. Am also booking orders for bred gilts for delivery on or after Dec. 10. **Sherwood Bros., Concordia, Kan.**

Innis Duroc Farm
 MEADE, KANSAS
 Devoted exclusively to breeding purebred Durocs. Now offering spring boars sired by GREAT STILTS at private sale.

Top Scissors Stilts Orion

The best Duroc cross I have found. 25 selected spring boars ready for use. Just the tops reserved for breeding purposes. The best lot we have ever raised. Inspection invited. **W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kansas**

Boars! Boars! Sired by Champions

Stilts Major, Super Col., Architect and Revelation. Dams of Equal merit. Big, rugged, smooth, best breeding obtainable. Best herd boar prospects. Immuned. Shipped on approval. Write for full information. Priced low for quick sale. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Ks.**

Quality Reg. Durocs
 Boars ready for service. Also bred sows and gilts. Also fall boars. Best of breeding. Registered and immuned. Inspection invited.
G. D. WILLEMS, INMAN, KAN.

CHAMPION DUROCS

Pathleader boars and gilts, big sound individuals. Write me for description and prices. **E. W. NICKELS, DODGE CITY, KANSAS**

Hillcrest Stock Farm Durocs

I am offering the tops of 50 spring boars at private sale, priced less sale expenses. I have real head leader material here at fair prices. Come and see them. **W. H. Hilbert, Corning, Kan. (Nemaha Co.)**

Orion Robt. T. For Sale

Mature boar, good individual and none better bred. Reasonable price.
LEONARD HELD, GREAT BEND, KAN.

Long Boars by Long Col.

Reasonable prices. Write us your wants. One yearling boar by Supreme Orion Sensation.
MIKE STENSAAAS & SONS, Concordia, Kan.

Scissors Stilts Duroc Blood

15 spring boars by Stilts Sensation and a great son of Top Scissors, out of Sensation bred dams.
W. H. LING, IOLA, KANSAS

DUROC SPRING BOARS

carrying the blood of champs. March and April farrow. Reg. Immuned. Priced reasonable. Come, write or phone.
J. C. STEWART & SONS, Americus, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Whiteway Hampshires on Approval
 Extra choice spring boars 250 pounds. Also gilts for quick sale. Sired by champion boars.
F. B. WEMPE, FRANKFORT, KANSAS

TAMWORTH HOGS

Tamworths on Approval
 Spring boars and gilts, open and bred gilts and baby pigs. Priced reasonable. Greatest prize winning herd in the Middle West. Paul A. Wempe, Seneca, Kan., Nemaha Co.

Rate for Display Livestock Advertising in Kansas Farmer
 \$7.00 per single column inch each insertion.
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 Change of copy as desired.
LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT
 Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas

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

PLEASED WITH RESULTS FROM KANSAS FARMER ADVERTISING

Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.
 Gentlemen: Please do not run ad in this issue of Kansas Farmer as I am sold out. Have been more than pleased with the results from running my ad in your paper. Respectfully, **J. A. Sanderson, Breeder of Spotted Polands, Oronoque, Kan., Dec. 7, 1927.**

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By **J. W. Johnson**
 Copper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



The Holstein sale advertised by Engle Bros. for Dec. 8, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather. Engle Bros have announced a new date Dec. 22. On that date the entire Engle Bros. herd will be dispersed and the sale will be held at the D. S. Engle farm south of Abilene.

The dispersal Holstein sale of O. L. Thisler of Chapman, Kan., originally advertised to be held Dec. 7, was postponed on account of the very unfavorable weather on that date. W. M. Mott, Sale Manager, has announced Dec. 21, as the date of the postponed sale. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion in Abilene on Dec. 21, regardless of weather conditions and the entire herd consisting of eighty head will be dispersed.

LIVESTOCK NEWS

By **Jesse E. Johnson**
 465 West 9th St., Wichita, Kan.



G. D. Willems, oldtime Duroc breeder located at Inman, writes me that he is breeding a fine lot of spring gilts to his herd boars, Rubin Rainbow 4th and Stilts Col. Mr. Willems is having good demand for boars and other kinds of breeding stock.

D. L. Snider, Shorthorn breeder of Raymond, up in Rice county, announces a big sale to be held Dec. 21. A lot of well-bred cattle are to be sold, including a lot of young bulls, one of them a son of Otis Chieftain. Cows and heifers bred and open heifers.

Out in Pueblo county, Colo., an effort is being made to place the county farm on a paying basis. The manager, T. D. Burkett, raises 150 hogs each year. They are slaughtered on the farm and consumed by the inmates. Pure bred unregistered Durocs are kept and an effort is always made to buy a herd boar good enough to head any herd. The present sire is a 900 lb. boar of Sensation breeding. This farm furnished the champion ton litter for the Arkansas Valley territory for two years in succession.

About ten years ago Mr. Geo. A. H. Baxter of Granada, Colo., engaged in the business of breeding registered Milking Shorthorns, starting with cows of pure Bates breeding, later he used Glenside Clay sires and by using good sires he has built one of the good dual purpose herds of his state. His present herd bull was bred at Pine Valley Farm, his dam a daughter of Claywood has a record of 13,900 lbs. of milk and 576 of butter in one year. The Baxter herd now numbers over 70 head.

G. M. Shepherd of Lyons, one of the oldest and most successful Duroc breeders of the Middle West, writes that he has sold several mighty high class boars during the fall, many of them have gone to head good herds, among them Sunflower Monarch, purchased by E. E. Innis of Meade and one to Leonard Held of Great Bend. Mr. Shepherd says he has bred his midwinter sale offering to history making boars, among them The Architect. Mr. Shepherd always has new and better breeding for his sales and the best breeders and farmers of the territory look forward to his sales.

Bert Sterrett of Bristol, Colo., held a Duroc sale on his farm December 6. Mr. Sterrett has bred Durocs for many years and has the strongest herd to be found in the eastern half of the state. The sale offering lacked fitting and the sows, although most of them were bred, did not show pig, and as a result prices were rather low, considering the excellence of the blood lines represented. But the big crowd and good general interest indicated the popularity of the Sterrett type Durocs, and the estimation of Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett by their neighbors, many of them living fifty miles away. The hogs went to several different parts of the state, but most of them staid in eastern Colo. Prices ranged all the way from \$32, for small gilts up to \$50, for bred sows, with a general average of a little over \$40. Mr. Sterrett has a real hog farm and is keeping a fine lot of sows over for his own use.

Public Sales of Livestock

- Spotted Poland China Hogs**
 Feb. 8—J. A. Sanderson, Reager, Kan.
- Poland China Hogs**
 Feb. 1—H. B. Walter & Son., Bendena, Kan.
 April 26—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
- Duroc Jersey Hogs**
 Jan. 21—M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan. Sale at Bendena, Kan.
 Feb. 14—G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.
 Feb. 15—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
 Feb. 28—N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan., and D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb. Combination sale.
 Feb. 29—E. E. Norman, Chapman, Kan.
 April 26—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.
- Chester White Hogs**
 Feb. 9—Ray Gould, Rexford, Kan.
- Shorthorn Cattle**
 Dec. 21, D. L. Snider, Raymond, Kan.
- Holstein Cattle**
 Dec. 21—O. L. Thisler, Chapman, Kan. Sale at Abilene, Kan.
 Dec. 22—Engle Bros., Abilene, Kan.

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.
 "What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me thru a rain like this!"
 "How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have got to march back."
 "You seem fond of the druggist's little boy."
 "Yes, he kin git all the pills he wants fer our air guns."

140 Holstein - Friesian Cattle

To be sold at
Abilene, Kansas, December 21 - 22

80 head of cows and heifers in milk or heavy springers, about twenty of which are registered. 30 head of coming two year old heifers, a few of them pure bred, these heifers are bred or just now ready to breed. 25 head of yearling heifers and a nice lot of heifer calves. 5 excellent bulls ready for service—registered.

The first day's sale, Wednesday, Dec. 21, to be held in the Sale Pavilion at the Fair Grounds, Abilene, Kan. A complete dispersion of the O. L. Thisler herd.

The second day's sale, Thursday, Dec. 22, at the D. S. Engle farm, 6 miles south of Abilene, and one mile west. Watch for road signs on highway No. 15. This is a dispersion sale of the Engle Bros.' herd.

These sales were advertised to sell on the 7th and 8th of December, but were postponed on account of weather. Arrange to attend both sales. Write today for catalogs to **W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kan.**

Auctioneers—McCulloch, Newcom, Hoffman & Snyder.
 Sale begins promptly each day at 10 o'clock.

JERSEY CATTLE

BROOKSIDE STOCK FARM JERSEYS

For sale Bulls sired by Brilliant St. Maves Lad No. 22015. One of the greatest production bred bulls has 18 gold medals, 22 silver medals, 3 medals of merit, 3 imported Dams and Sires, 2 World's Champion inside 4 generations, have several young bulls ready for service, also cows and heifers. **T. D. MARSHALL, Sylvia, Kan.**

Knoepfel's Jersey Herd

Is headquarters for some of the best in Jerseys. One yearling bull and some babies. Sired by Queen's Velvet Raleigh whose first senior yearling daughter to freshen made 217 lbs. of fat in 138 days in C. T. A. A few heifers for sale. **A. H. KNOEPEL, COLONY, KAN.**

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

OUR AYRSHIRES

Their sisters, dams and granddams have 35 records average 1589 milk, 625 fat. Our herd bull dam and sires dam 20649 milk 756 fat. A bull calf from our herd will improve your dairy herd.
F. J. WALZ & SONS, HAYS, KANSAS

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Guernsey Cows

For Sale—Two 3 yr. old Registered Guernsey cows. One Reg. heifer bred. One Reg. bull calf 4 mos. old. These are descendants of Lone Pine Molly Cowan, world's champion cow. No better blood in the state. Also will sell two high grade cows 2 and 3 year olds, good producers. Write **Dr. E. G. L. Harbour, Box 113, Lawrence, Ks.**

Upland Guernsey Farm

Bulls for sale, by proven sire, Galley Malda Pride \$3033 and high producing dams. 5 high grade heifers one year old. Federal accredited herd. **Frank Garlow, Concordia, Kansas.**

Elm Ledge Guernseys

Yearling bulls for sale by Lone Pine Adjutant 72801 Sire—Lone Pine Agitator 56691, four A. R. daughters. Dam—Lone Pine Mollie Cowan 91285, 840 lbs. fat.
GUY E. WOLCOTT, LINWOOD, KANSAS

Reg. Guernsey Bull

One year old, large fine individual, best Wisconsin breeding, \$85.00.
DR. J. T. AXTELL, NEWTON, KANSAS

RED POLLED CATTLE

W. E. Ross & Son's Herd

For sale: One yearling bull, some bull calves, cows and heifers, bred or open. Address **W. E. Ross & Son, Smith Center, Kansas**

Reg. Red Poll Bulls

15 to choose from, sired by PRAIRIE KING. Heavy milking dams.
W. S. McMichael & Son, Cunningham, Kan.

Real Dual Purpose

Bulls and heifers from world record ancestry. Write us your wants. Letters cheerfully answered. **Jackson & Wood, Maple Hill, Kansas.**

HORSES AND JACKS

Percherons For Sale

coming two year old stallions sired by Hilbar, line bred Carnos. Excellent individuals. Also bred mares, fillies and weanlings. **W. K. Rusk, Wellington, Ks.**

20 Reg. Percherons

Sired by Carleux 186144, State Fair Grand Champion. Two year olds, yearlings and weanlings, stallions and fillies. No better colts offered for sale any place.
A. H. TAYLOR & SON, SEDGWICK, KAN.

Five Percherons for Sale

3 extra good coming two year old stallions. One team of mares 4 and 5 years old. One a daughter of Carnot. The other a granddaughter of Kontakt. All blacks.
Ira E. Rusk & Sons, Wellington, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

LARGE TYPE CHESTER WHITES

Big lengthy, spring boars. Good backs. From state prize winning stock. Double immuned. Reg. Choice \$35.00.
Harold Missimer, Enterprise, Kansas

CHESTER WHITE BRED GILTS

Sixteen head of bred gilts \$40 each bred to the Jr. champion boar at American Royal 1927. **Lloyd Cole, R. 3, North Topeka, Kan.**

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Meyer's Spotted Poland Boars

of Spotted Armistice, Giant Sunbeam, Wildfire, Big Munn blood lines. Good type and class. Visitors welcome. Register free. **WM. MEYER, Farlington, Kan.**

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Reg. Shorthorns

Sale on farm adjoining town
Wednesday, Dec. 21

40 HEAD comprising 14 high class young, red and roan bulls, 23 cows and heifers, largely sired by PRINCE MAGNET, a grandson of Meter. The cows and heifers of breeding age are all bred many of them to a son of the great milking bred bull OTIS CHIEFTAIN. This good bull also sells in his two year old form. Offering contains the blood of such sires as FAIR ACRES SULTAN and BRITISH EMBLEM, also 17 head of high grade Shorthorns, including fresh cows, calves, etc.
D. L. Snider, Owner, Raymond, Kan.
 Aucts.: Boyd Newcom, Frank C. Mills.

CALVARY SHORTHORNS

Scotch herd cows heavy milkers. Golden Crown 2nd son of Marshalls Crown in service. Pleased to show our herd.
Ben H. Bird, Protection, Kansas

REG. SHORTHORN COWS

10 for sale choice of 30, bred or calves at foot, by Village Guard. Also bulls and heifers. Good milk families.
E. H. ABRAHAM, EMPORIA, KANSAS

Young Shorthorn Bulls

Nice reds and roans ready for service, sired by RED MANDOLIN. Out of big heavy uddered Scotch Topped cows. **OTTO STREIFF, Ensign, (Ford Co.) Kansas**

Dales' Shorthorn Farm

Best of Scotch breeding. Emblem Jr. daughters predominate, Orange Cumberland in service. Visitors welcome.
E. S. DALE & SON, Protection, Kansas

Humbolt Valley Stock Farm

choice young Shorthorn bulls, reds and roans. Sired by a son of Radium Star. Inspection invited.
A. E. BROWN, Dwight, (Morris Co.), Kan.

Choice Roan Bull

nearly ready for service, good individual. Sired by CROWNED VICTOR, also heifers same breeding.
Otto B. Wenrich, Oxford, Kan.

Pearl Herd Shorthorns

Two nice yearling bulls, one Scotch and one Scotch Topped. Also nice lot of bull calves.
C. W. TAYLOR, ABILENE, KANSAS

Young Bulls and Heifers

For sale sired by our herd bull GOLDEN CROWN. Good individuals second calf crop from above sire.
W. A. YOUNG, CLEARWATER, KANSAS

BULLS FROM THESE COWS FOR SALE
 a Clipper by Village Supreme; a Marr Emma by Gold Sultan; an Orange Blossom by Richland Conqueror; a Clipper by Sanquhar Marshall; a Clara by Marshall's Crown; a Fragrant by Pleasant Acres Sultan. **McIrath Bros., Kingman, Ks.**

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

BANBURY & SONS Established 1907

Polled Shorthorns won at State Fair, 6 firsts, 5 seconds, 4 thirds. One of largest herds in United States. Grandsons of \$5000 and \$6000 Imp. Bulls, Beef, Milk and Butter bred. Reds, White, Roans. Halter broke, \$75 to \$300. Bull and 2 heifers delivered 150 miles free. Phone 1602 our expense. **Pratt, Kan.**

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

MILKING SHORTHORNS

DUALYN FARM
 Offering a few cows bred to Knowsleys Batchelder 7th. First prize bull at the 1926 American Royal. Also bull and heifer calves. Write or see us.
BEADLESTON & GAGE, EUDORA, KAN.

Williams Milking Shorthorns

Headed by WHITE GOODS sire of more R. M. Cows than any other Scotch bull in America. Using Glen Oxford on his heifers. Bulls for sale.
W. C. Williams, Coldwater, Kan., Coy Rt.

BULLS AND FEMALES

Sired by or bred to our great Milking bred Shorthorn bull, a grandson of IMP. MASTER SAM. Dam's record 12,800 lbs. milk one year. **John A. Yelck, Rexford, Ks.**

HEATON'S MILKING SHORTHORNS

Our new crop of calves is arriving. Have some dandies by Treby Emperor. Would like to rent good, improved stock and grain farm.
W. K. Heaton, Kinsley, Kan., 1/2 mi. east of Nettleton.

BULLS, COWS AND HEIFERS

10 young bulls and 25 females, cows with calves, heifers bred and open. Bates blood with English and Glenside crosses. Inspection invited.
Geo. A. H. Baxter, Granada, Colo.

HARDWARE

Your
**Farm
Service
Hardware
and Implement
Store**
to Render a
Service.
as advised in
KANSAS FARMER

Look for the Tag.

The Christmas Store



YOU will find just the sort of a present that you want to give at a "tag" store. Below are a few suggestions from the thousands of things at these "tag" stores that will bring Christmas cheer and happiness to every member of the family. They are fine places to buy your holiday remembrances for they give you the utmost in quality at the price you want to pay. Check this list and take it to a "tag" store.

For Mother, Sister, Friend or Sweetheart

- Curling Irons
- Serving Trays
- Folding Ironing Boards
- Glass Baking Dishes
- Sewing Machines
- Pie Servers
- Bird Cages
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Fire Place Sets
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Fine Carving Knives
- Nut Bowls and Crackers
- Carving Sets
- Vacuum Jugs
- Food Choppers
- Kitchen Scales
- Flat Silverware
- Carpet Sweepers
- Aluminum Cooking Utensils
- Fine Shears
- Roasters
- Clocks
- Toasters
- Nickelware
- Electric Irons
- Hair Clippers
- Enamel Kitchenware
- Table Lamps
- Handy Electric and Oil Heaters
- Framed Pictures
- Baking Thermometers
- Casseroles
- Cut Glass
- Percolators
- Glassware
- Manicure Sets
- Tennis Rackets

For Dad, Brother or Friend

- Shotguns and Rifles
- Flashlights and Batteries
- Spotlights
- Match Safes
- Skates
- Pocket Knives
- Shaving Kits
- Tool Chests
- Tire Chains
- Tool Grinders
- Pipe Wrenches
- Automobile Accessories
- Automobile Jacks
- Hunting Boots
- Camp Stoves
- Razor Strops
- Radio Sets
- Camping Equipment
- Bright Lanterns
- Watches
- Automobile Tool Kits
- Jackets
- Razors
- Sweaters
- Fishing Rods
- Reels and Lines
- Cigar Lighters
- Smoking Stands
- Machinists' Tools
- Saws Chisels Planes
- Squares Mitre Boxes
- and many other woodworking tools
- Wrenches Pliers
- Bench Grinders

Family Gifts

- Table Silverware
- Washing Machines
- Kitchen Ranges
- Parlor Furnaces
- Aluminum Ware Sets
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Radio Sets
- Radiant Heaters

For the Children, too.

Both Boys and Girls

- Kiddie Kars Toy Automobiles
- Air Guns Small Rifles
- Boys' Tool Kits
- Mechanical Toys
- Toy Dishes and Cooking Sets
- Baseball Gloves and Bats
- Watches Pocket Knives
- Electric Trains
- Toys of all kinds
- Little Wheelbarrows
- Bicycles
- Footballs
- Sweaters
- Fishing Lines and Rods
- Skates
- Manicure Sets
- Sleds

FarmService HARDWARE STORES

