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# KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 68

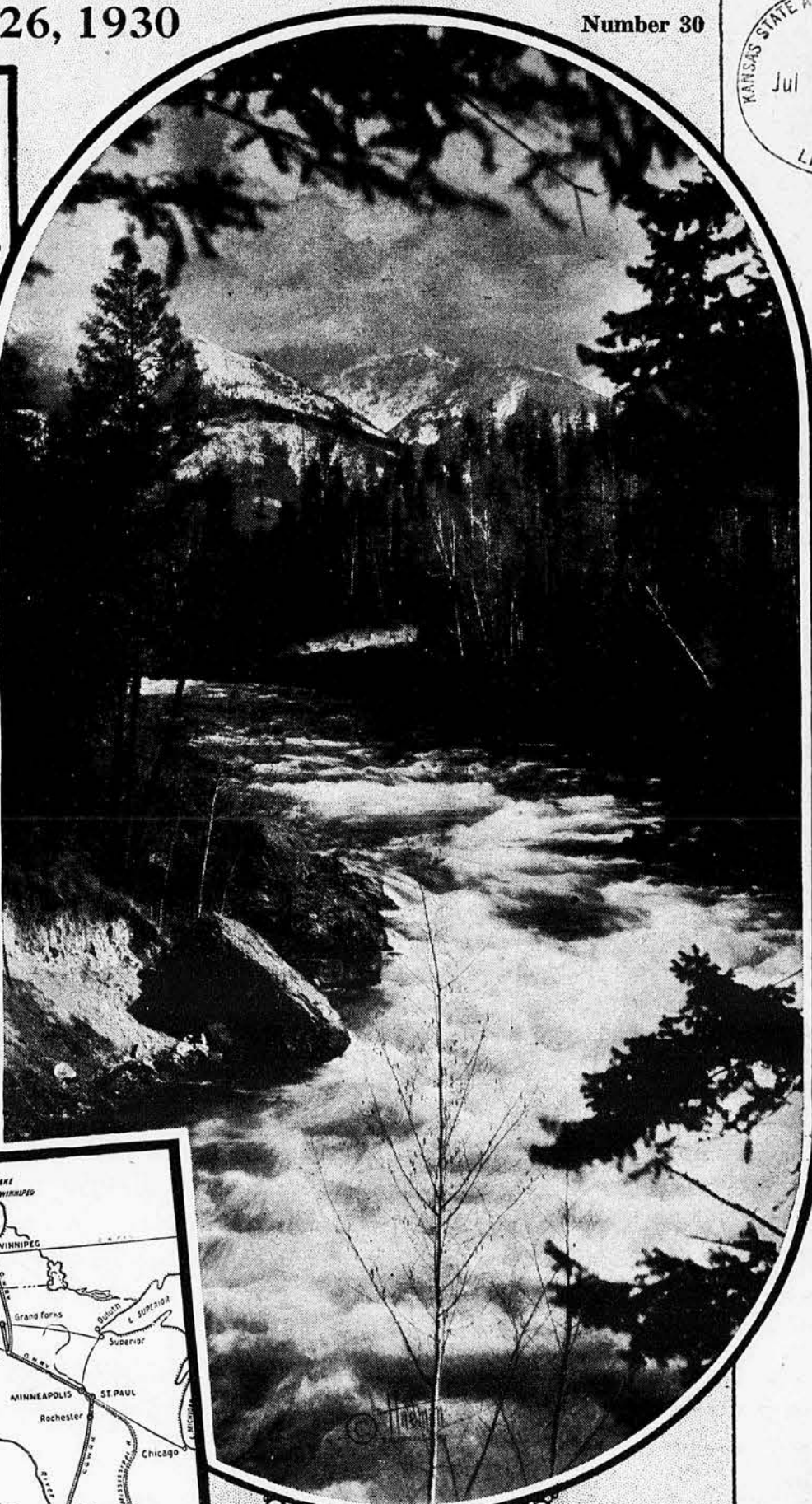
July 26, 1930

Number 30

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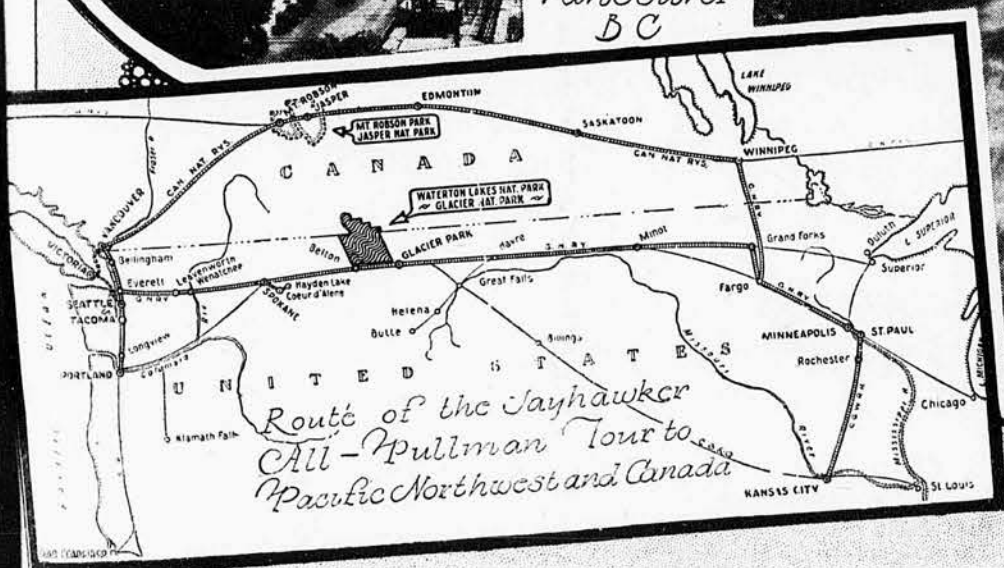
-Portland



McDonald Creek  
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Montana



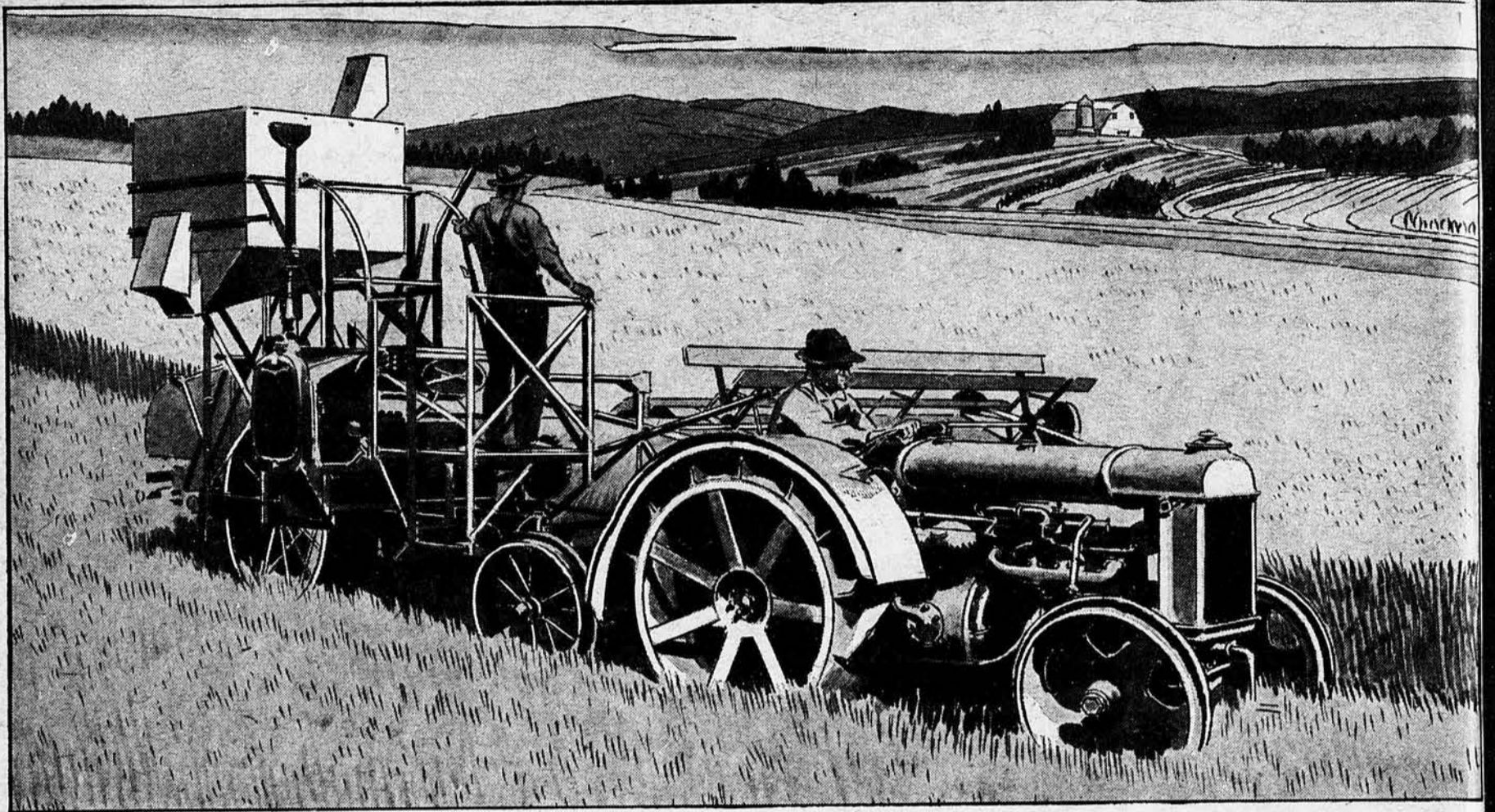
Vancouver  
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Route of the Jayhawker  
All-Pullman Tour to  
Pacific Northwest and Canada

WONDERS OF AMERICA FOR TOURING KANSANS





## Fair weather and ripe grain . . . harvest days and harvest power

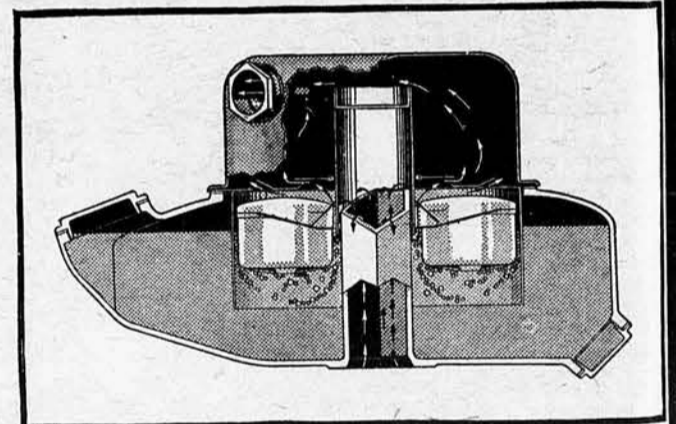
THE WEATHER MAN has a reputation of being notoriously stingy with fair days during harvest season. Make the most of what good weather he does send with the help of a Fordson Agricultural Tractor.

Hitch a Fordson to a combine, or to a binder with a 10-foot cut. Hitch it to the belt-end of a grain-separator. Put an improved Fordson right into the thick of harvest work. Its sturdy, economical power beats bad weather. It will help you cut harvest costs way down.

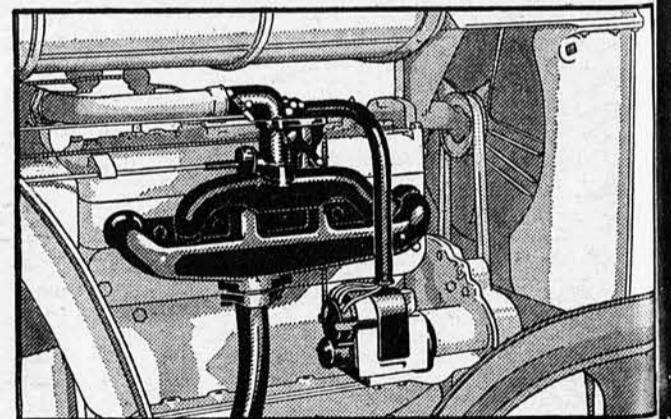
The ample power of the improved Fordson is developed by a 30-horse-power engine at 1100 r. p. m. Its willingness to start easily can be traced to its high-tension magneto with enclosed impulse-starter coupling.

Here are other outstanding features of the improved Fordson. Cooling-system with water-pump driven by V-type of fan belt. Air-washer that holds enough water for the day's run. Transmission fitted with large roller bearings. Double-bearing mounting for the large gear. Multiple-disc transmission brake with increased plate surface. Gears that shift easily from increased clutch release movement. The filter that separates grit and carbon from the oil is easily cleaned . . . but should it get clogged, oil system will keep right on working. There is no complicated piping to get stopped up. Rear-wheel fenders are standard equipment. Either spade-lugs or angle-cleats are available.

These features make the improved Fordson an economical, reliable source of farm power—not only for harvest season but for year-in—year-out, all-round farm work. *Modernize your farm with a Fordson Tractor.*



This washer thoroughly cleans all air supplied to the fuel system. It holds 17 quarts . . . ample for a full day in the hottest of weather.



This high-tension magneto insures easy starting in all sorts of weather. Possibility of the engine kicking back is eliminated.

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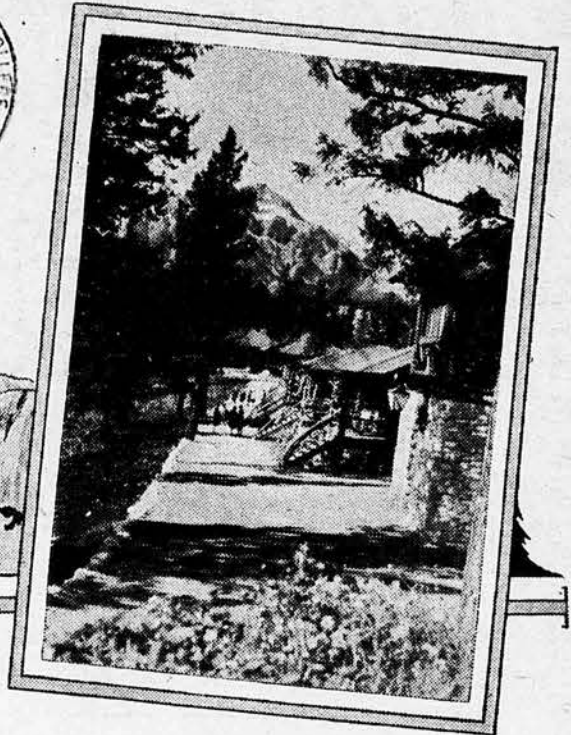
# KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

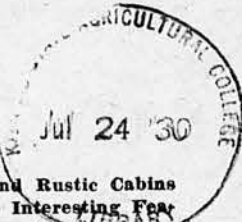
Volume 68

July 26, 1930

Number 30



Trick Falls, Glacier National Park and Rustic Cabins in Jasper National Park, Canada, Are Interesting Features of the 1930 Jayhawker Tour.



## Jayhawkers Steam Away August 10

Plans Now All Set for 6,000-Mile Vacation Tour

### THE SCHEDULE

Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Ry.		
Lv. Kansas City	7:00 PM	Aug. 10
Ar. St. Paul	9:00 AM	Aug. 11
Great Northern Ry.		
Lv. Minneapolis	11:59 PM	Aug. 11
Ar. Minot	2:00 PM	Aug. 12
Lv. Minot	2:30 PM	Aug. 12
Ar. Glacier Park	8:45 AM	Aug. 13
Lv. Glacier Park	7:30 PM	Aug. 13
Ar. Spokane	7:00 AM	Aug. 14
Lv. Spokane	10:00 AM	Aug. 14
Ar. Wenatchee	2:30 PM	Aug. 14
Lv. Wenatchee	3:00 PM	Aug. 14
Ar. Seattle	8:30 PM	Aug. 14
Lv. Seattle	1:30 AM	Aug. 15
Ar. Longview	6:00 AM	Aug. 15
Lv. Longview	10:00 AM	Aug. 15
Ar. Portland	11:59 AM	Aug. 15
Lv. Portland	11:55 PM	Aug. 15
Ar. Seattle	6:55 AM	Aug. 16
Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.		
Lv. Seattle	9:00 AM	Aug. 17
Ar. Victoria	12:45 PM	Aug. 17
Lv. Victoria	1:45 PM	Aug. 17
Ar. Vancouver	5:45 PM	Aug. 17
Canadian National Rys.		
Lv. Vancouver	12:01 PM	Aug. 19
Ar. Mt. Robson	6:40 AM	Aug. 20
Lv. Mt. Robson	7:00 AM	Aug. 20
Ar. Jasper	9:00 AM	Aug. 20
Lv. Jasper	9:00 PM	Aug. 20
Ar. Edmonton	6:00 AM	Aug. 21
Lv. Edmonton	7:20 AM	Aug. 21
Ar. Winnipeg	7:30 AM	Aug. 22
Great Northern Ry.		
Lv. Winnipeg	5:00 PM	Aug. 22
Ar. St. Paul	6:30 AM	Aug. 23
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry.		
Lv. St. Paul	7:00 AM	Aug. 23
Ar. Kansas City	9:00 PM	Aug. 23

By Roy R. Moore

the last minute. We advise you to take care of this at the very earliest possible opportunity so that the transportation agencies and hotels will know how many Kansans to prepare for. There will be room at the last minute, of course, but it is to your advantage to act now. Be sure to fill out the coupon.

I have been over this route twice myself within the last 14 months and I am sure there is nothing in the world left out for your convenience and comfort in the planning of this great trip. If you would pay \$500, which many touring agencies would charge you, you wouldn't have anything more luxurious—not a single item. The party travels in the latest modern Pullmans; the dining cars are of the latest designs, the hotels in which we will find accommodations are noted the world over for their luxury and taste. One year ago several railway men hazarded the guess that a few Jayhawkers possibly might want to save money by having "Tourist Pullmans," which might effect some saving in the regular price. I advocated that nothing was too good for our Jayhawkers, and last year's tour proved I was right. We didn't stint on one single item, and I have the assurance of the railway companies that the same will be true this year. Take it from me—it is the vacation of the lifetime.

It is almost impossible to keep from lapsing into rhapsody when one talks about this great vacation in store for you.

Would you like to sail the sea? Then go with us. Have you dreamed of wooded shores, mountain streams with trout leaping and flashing in the checkered sunlight, and lofty, snow-topped heights that breathe romance? Then come along. You'll smell the tang of salt water, see the gulls awheel, and feel the swells of a great ocean be-

neath you. Ashore, nodding plumes of lordly spruce and pine trees will beckon you on into a land of delight and forgetfulness.

Does your rover's blood sing at the thought of the "Country Beyond," the glorious place over the hills and beyond the sunset? Yes? Then come with us to the ragged edge of the continent.

Out in America's Great Northwest you'll see silent mountains towering to the stars, peerless and pure-crowned with glistening snow. You'll marvel at granite ribbed valleys, flooded with flaming sunset hues, where snake-like rivers crawl and beg you to explore them. In the Far North, where moose wade among the lakeside lilies and where bear, deer and beavers are overbold, you'll live for yourself the enchantment of story-book days.

Refreshed by the icy breath of glaciers, you'll stroll under a foreign flag, with strange crowds, in far off cities.

Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Winnipeg, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Glacier and Jasper National parks, the Pacific Ocean—think what they mean to you! You will learn to know and to love them all.

I don't know whether you appreciate it or not, but this trip has been planned with the idea of showing you that part of America which has resisted longest the encroachments of civilization. Within a few miles of one of our largest cities in the Pacific Northwest you will find areas that are still one vast wilderness. The folks in and around Seattle call this part of the United States and Canada the "Evergreen Play Ground," or the "Charmed Land," which is equally applicable to the beautiful region encompassing the Gulf of Georgia, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and the Puget Sound country, where the features of many foreign lands are incorporated within an area of a few hundred square miles. Every Jayhawker will find this area more than interesting. Here may be enjoyed the intriguing delights of a

great land-bound sea, filled with myriad islands that, green as the emeralds of an eastern potentate, are scattered over the blue sky-reflected waters, and is rivaled only by the famous inland passage of Japan, more than 4,000 miles away. Yet this sea remains unique in the possession of a setting of unsurpassed mountain grandeur. Westward is the Olympic range, whose pinnacles and promontories, like the watch towers of an ancient wall, afford protection from the winds of the great ocean beyond. Eastward rear the Cascades, with their blue-green forests and tumbling streams, mighty base for those ineffable glories that are Rainier, St. Helens,

(Continued on Page 21)



Here Are Four Honorary Sponsors of the 1930 Jayhawker Tour. Left to Right: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cummins, Kansas City, Mo.; Isabel Potter and Frances Potter, Natoma

TWO weeks from tomorrow and the Jayhawker Tour will leave Kansas City on its almost 6,000 mile jaunt into adventure-land! You ought to be aware by this time of this publication, in co-operation with three transcontinental railway systems, is sponsoring this great vacation, which begins in Kansas City on the night of August 10 and winds up on August 23 after you have passively crossed Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, the Island of Vancouver, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In fact the best part of scenic America is unbelievably low. Elsewhere in a series of these articles you will find the figures. You will be amazed when you see them. We are absolutely certain from the number of inquiries received that the Jayhawkers are contemplating sending in their reservations at



# KANSAS FARMER

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## Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

THE greatest of the Canadian provinces in point of area and the most interesting in its romantic history, is Quebec. It has an area of 594,434 square miles, more than twice as large as Texas, and more than seven times as large as Kansas.

It extends from east to west more than 1,300 miles. It is bounded on the south by the northern line of Northeastern United States and the province of New Brunswick, and extends north to the Hudson Strait. For almost its entire length the great St. Lawrence flows thru the province. For 400 miles its shores are washed by the waters of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The Valley of the St. Lawrence is one of the most fertile in the world, and contains in its cities and on its farms the greater part of the 2,561,800 population of the province. It may not be generally known that 50,000 square miles of the province lies south of the St. Lawrence River and has the same kind of climate that is found in the New England states.

Another bit of information not generally known is that the greatest city in the Province of Quebec is not located on the mainland, but on an island formed by the junction of the Ottawa River and the St. Lawrence. The Island of Montreal is a very sizable island, it being 32 miles long and 11 miles wide. On it live a million of the inhabitants of the province or approximately two-fifths of the entire number.

### Cows Give Ice Cream?

THERE are, by the way, a number of other islands in the St. Lawrence of considerable area and importance; there for instance is the Isle of Jesus, 22 miles long and 6 miles wide; the Isle of Orleans, just below the city of Quebec, 21 miles long. The Anticosta Island, while not exactly in the St. Lawrence River, but just at its mouth, is as large as our island of Porto Rico, indeed, somewhat larger, being 135 miles long and from 30 to 40 miles in width, whereas our island of Porto Rico is only 100 miles long and 40 miles in width at the widest part.

The temperature of Quebec, like the temperature of all the Canadian provinces, is extremely varied. The fact is that no country in the world can furnish more different kinds of climate than Canada. Our party happened to be in Quebec just when the temperature had reached its greatest altitude for that country. In fact, just at that time the fabled hinges of Hades had nothing on that quaint old city of Quebec in the matter of heat. Then away up in the northern part of the province I was told that there are times in the winter when it is necessary to thaw out the atmosphere before it can be breathed, and the few Jersey cows that are kept up there give down rich, well-flavored ice cream at milking time.

The St. Lawrence is closed to navigation during five months in the year on account of ice, but there is this compensating advantage; when the rivers and lakes are frozen over they are used by the "habitants" as highways for the transportation of their produce to market. A load greater by 40 per cent can be hauled over the snow covered roads and the ice covered rivers than can be hauled over the roads in summer.

There is a good deal of farming in the Province of Quebec, not very much in proportion to the entire area, but important in these parts of the province where the soil is rich, and the climate not too severe.

The value of lumber cut every year, including pulp wood, in the Province of Quebec is 65 million dollars. There is a good deal of commercial fishing in Quebec in addition to the fishing done by tourists, but the figures on that are somewhat disappointing to me. So far about 10,000 men are employed in fishing in this province, and the output amounts to about \$2,400,000 annually. I supposed that it would be larger. The principal fish are cod, lobsters, salmon, and mackerel. The fish which seem to attract the anglers from the states are the trout, pickerel, white fish, pike and sturgeon. Sturgeon grow to enormous size, and if you land one of the big ones you are going some.

About five-sixths of the inhabitants of the Province of Quebec are descendants of the original French settlers and still speak the French language. The other sixth is made up chiefly of immigrants from England or descendants of British ancestors.

Here is a rather curious story I heard when in

Canada. Canada as a whole was very loyal to the mother country and the Allies during the World War. The fact is that the Dominion as a whole furnished a great number of soldiers in proportion to the population and lost heavily.

But for some reason Quebec was not enthusiastic about the war. Volunteering was slow, and the more pro-British provinces even accused Quebec of lacking in loyalty. Canada finally adopted the draft, but some of the people in Ontario say this would not have been necessary if Quebec had supported the allies as loyally as the other provinces.

Now while there may still linger some prejudice against the British government on account of the old strife that existed between France and England 150 years and ended with the battle on the Plains of Abraham, one would suppose that this would have been more than offset by the sympathy of the French Canadian population of Quebec for their racial kinsmen in France. I did not inquire much about this matter because it occurred to me that it might possibly be a somewhat sore subject. Probably the French Canadians would deny that they lacked in loyalty to the Allies and point to the fact that French-Canadian troops made as good a record in France as



any other troops, which probably is true, but certainly there is considerable sentiment in the Province of Ontario that Quebec was lukewarm, at any rate at the beginning of the war.

This was my second visit to the old city of Quebec. I want to go again, but the next time I figure on staying at least two weeks and seeing the city my own way. My notion is that the only proper way to see Quebec is to walk. Just stroll 'round till you get tired; ask all the questions you can think of. Three quarters of them will be answered in a language you don't understand unless you can talk Canadian-French, but you will be accumulating information. Do not walk till you are completely tired out. Nobody can enjoy anything when completely tired out. Walk down hill and then hire one of those funny little buggies and ride back to the hotel and rest. When you are rested start out again. Do not try to see Quebec in one day or two days or three; take at least a week. Traveled highbrows say that Quebec has an atmosphere all its own. Maybe it has—I do not know just what atmosphere is. I do know that Quebec is not like any other place I have ever visited.

### "The Rest Peddle Fruit"

ONE writer says that the atmosphere of Quebec is composed of equal parts by weight, of fog from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, native tobacco smoke from the lower town and gin fumes from the guest rooms of the tourist hotels. The streets of Quebec are more nearly perpendicular, some of the old ones narrower than those of any other city I have ever visited. Artemus Ward visited Quebec about 65 years ago and wrote about it as follows: "Quebec was surveyed and laid out by a gentleman who had been afflicted with delirium tremens from childhood, and hence his ideas of things was a little irreg'lar. The streets don't lead anywhere in partic'lar but anywhere in gin'ril. The city is bilt on a variety of per-

pendicular hills, each hill bein' a trifle wuss nor t'other one."

Another writer says that, "Quebec is peopled with the representatives of two great races, the French and English—who seem to get on remarkably well together. The English include Scots, Irish, Jews, Chinese, Italians, Greeks and foreigners. Of these the Scots run the railroads and the banks, the Irish man the police force, the Jews control the garment business, the Chinese operate the laundries and the rest peddle fruit."

This writer does not say what the French are doing, but the fact is they are doing most of the work; they still run Quebec and in time if they continue to multiply as they have been doing for 400 years they will run Canada.

The annual value of the field crops of the Province of Quebec is estimated at 130 million dollars. Apples, plums, melons and many varieties of small fruits are produced. Over 3 million dollars per annum is realized from the sale of maple sugar and sirup. There are more than 1,500 cheese factories in successful operation in the Province of Quebec, and I am willing to testify to the fine quality of Canadian cheese. More than 100 million pounds of butter and cheese, valued at 63 million dollars, are produced every year.

But after all perhaps the greatest cash asset of Quebec is the lure it holds for the tourist. Its very names are appealing, for the Indians and the French had a better sense of fitness in naming their rivers and lakes and towns than the English. Down the great St. Lawrence to Old Quebec, with its storied heights, its palisades, its narrow, crooked streets, its strange mixture of medievalism and modernism; then on to the mouth of the great river Saguenay, up 200 miles thru almost unbroken forest to the lake St. Jean. The very names, as I have said, have a poetic sound; Memphremagog, Massawappi, Montmorency and Chicoutimi; the names are almost a symphony. The Canadians are getting wise. The pictures they draw are enticing and improvement in the printing art has made the pictures as beautiful as the reality.

### Is 800.27 Feet Longer

I would like to know how a knot on the ocean is compared to a mile on land. Also the name and speed of the fastest battleship of the United States.

V. L. W.

A knotal mile is 6,080.27 feet. The land mile is 5,280 feet. So that the knotal mile is 800.27 feet longer than the land mile.

I cannot tell you which is the fastest vessel. Some of the small vessels have a much greater speed than the larger ones. You would have to write to the navy department to get the speed of each particular vessel. The vessel which holds the record for cost, so far as my information goes, is the Colorado, which cost \$25,030,311.

### Need Not be Embalmed

1—Is there any law in Kansas that provides that where the wife dies her husband is compelled to have an undertaker and have her body embalmed? 2—Is there any law in Kansas that compels a man to have a licensed doctor when his wife is confined? 3—A man town property that is not insured. It is worth \$2,000. He owes B 200 and gives B a lien on the property. Can B have the property insured and have the policy made to him? Can he make A pay the insurance?  
H. H. H.

1—Section 134 of Chapter 65 of the Revised Statutes provides that the body of any person whose death occurs in this state shall not be interred, deposited in a vault or tomb, cremated or otherwise disposed of or removed from or into any registration district until a permit for burial, removal or other disposition shall have been properly issued by the registrar of the registration district in which the death occurred. And no burial or removal permit shall be issued by any registrar until a complete and satisfactory certificate and return of the death has been filed with him as hereinafter provided. In case any death occurs without medical attendance it shall be the duty of the undertaker to notify the registrar of such death. The registrar is authorized to make the certificate and return from the statement of the relatives or other persons having adequate knowledge of the facts: provided that if the circumstances of the case render it probable that the death was caused by unlawful or suspicious means, the registrar shall then refer the case to the coroner for his investigation and



certification. The undertaker or person acting as undertaker shall be responsible for obtaining and filing a certificate of death with the registrar and securing the burial or removal permit prior to any disposition of the body. He shall obtain the personal and statistical particulars required from the person best qualified to supply them. He shall then present the certificate to the attending physician, if any, or to the health officer or coroner, directed by the registrar, for the medical certificate of the cause of death and other particulars necessary to keep the records as specified in section 6. The undertaker shall deliver the burial permit to the sexton or person in charge of the burial before interring the body. It is not necessary that the body should be embalmed.

2—It is not necessary that a physician shall be employed in case of birth. It is the duty, however, there is an attending physician or midwife to file a certificate of birth, properly and completely filled out, giving all of the particulars required by this act, and the rules and regulations of the state board of health, with the local registrar of the district in which the birth occurs, within ten days after the date of birth, and if there be no attending physician or midwife, then it shall be the duty of the father or mother of the child, householder or person in charge of the property, manager or superintendent of public or private institution in which the birth occurred, to notify the local registrar within 10 days after the birth of the fact that such birth occurred.

3—If A gave B a mortgage on this property and the mortgage required that A should keep the property insured and A failed to do so, then would he have a right to have insurance placed on the property for his own protection and to charge the cost of such insurance to A. If there is no such requirement in the mortgage itself and A fails or refuses to protect the property by insurance, B would have a right to have an insurance policy issued on the property for his own protection but in that case he would have to pay the insurance premium.

### 'Tis a Complicated Life!

I married a woman in April, 1913, and she divorced me in March, 1916, in Topeka, in which place she was making her home. She didn't have her name changed and went from Topeka to McPherson with E. F. B. and married him May 22, 1916, 56 days after she had divorced me. She was married under an assumed name and gave her home as Kismet, Kan. She divorced E. F. B. in 1920 and married me a second time in June, 1921. I got a second divorce June 6, 1929. She wasn't legally married to E. F. B. Marrying under his name would she be legally married to me and could I compel her to pay me wages for my labor? She owned the farm.

This probably is the most complicated question I have ever received. Of course, to begin with, this divorced wife was guilty of bigamy under our Kansas law, but the statute of limitations ran a long time ago, so that she could not now be prosecuted for bigamy. In any event, it seems she was divorced from her second husband in 1920, so that the question as to whether her second marriage was a legal marriage or not is now what might be determined a moot question. There is nothing to indicate that the second marriage to F. S. B. was not a legal marriage. She now has a second divorce granted on June 6, 1929. I assume that what F. S. B. wants to know is whether he could collect wages from his wife during the period of their second marriage. No doubt as his wife was the owner of the farm she would have a right to contract with her husband

to till the farm and deliver to her her landlord's, or landlady's, share of the proceeds, but on the other hand he is obligated to support his family, so that her bill against him would offset his against her.

### Note Outlaws in Five Years

A borrowed \$2,000 from B 20 years ago. He has paid interest by supplying some grain each year. B dies. Can any of B's heirs force A to pay this money? Can the back interest be collected also? How long would it take a note of this kind to be outlawed in Kansas? C. J. K.

If the interest was paid annually on this note either in the way of cash or grain, or if part of the interest was paid from year to year during these 20 years, this would keep the note alive and the statute of limitations would not begin to run until the time of the last payment on the interest in the way of either cash or grain. As this note, for all that this question shows, was still alive at the time of B's death, it became a part of his estate and could be collected just as any other



debt owed the estate could be collected. That would mean that not only could the principal be collected but any of the interest that might be in default.

A note in Kansas outlaws in five years from the date of its maturity, provided there are no subsequent payments made in the way of either interest or principal. If there are, the statute of limitations begins to run at the date of the last payment of interest or principal.

### Title Must be Cleared

A buys a piece of land from B. He pays part cash, giving a mortgage on the land to secure the remainder of the purchase price. B furnishes an abstract of title and a warranty deed to the land. C comes in and claims a portion of this ground, claiming title prior to B's. He had the ground surveyed and sent A a blue

print showing the ground they claim. Also cited a part of the transaction in the abstract. Notified A to move some of the buildings he has put on this land or pay rent for the same. A wrote to B and asked him to straighten it up. B wrote back and admitted C was right and also draws a sketch of the ground showing that C is right. The sketch does not comply with the description given in the deed B gave to A nor does it compare with the plat given with the deed. Can A make B defend title to this land and can B make A finish paying for the land before B straightens out the title? Can A hold the money until B clears the title to the land? W. E. I.

B is bound by his warranty. A is not bound to make his payments on this land until the title is cleared up by B.

### Half to the Wife

A and B are husband and wife. B died. A married again. He had no will made or any agreements with this wife before they were married. Can A make a will now leaving this wife half of his property but with the condition that she is not to sell it or dispose of it in any way, she to receive the income from the property and at her death the property to go back to his children instead of her heirs? E. L. D.

No. This second wife in the absence of any prenuptial agreement or in the absence of a voluntary waiver of her statutory rights has an absolute right to one-half of his property. He cannot will it away from her and he cannot will it with any particular conditions attached. It is hers to do with as she sees fit.

### Those Homestead Rights

Could a man of foreign birth take out papers and prove up on a homestead without becoming an American citizen? Would it be legal if he did so if he is not asked that question when he is making proof? H. M. F.

It is not absolutely necessary when a man is making proof on a homestead that he should be a full fledged citizen of the United States. Any person who is head of a family or is 21 years old and a citizen of the United States or has declared his intention to be such and who is not the proprietor of more than 160 acres is entitled to enter 160 acres of public land as a homestead.

### Can Keep the Bonds

If a husband dies and leaves no will can the wife claim one-half or three-fourths of the land when she has the homestead which is exempt from any claim by the children? Can the children claim bonds which have been signed over to the wife by the husband before his death? R.

The wife is absolutely entitled to half of whatever property her husband dies possessed of in Kansas, whether he makes a will or whether he does not. In addition to that, she has a right to claim his exempt personal property. If her husband gave her bonds before his death, they are hers and the children cannot claim them.

### Collect From the Owner

We bought a farm with a mortgage on it. When we paid the interest the banker told us the mortgage was on two places and that we were entitled to both when we paid the loan off. There was nothing said to us about the loan being on two places. Could we make the other party pay half the interest on the loan? A sold to B and B to C. J. B.

If this mortgage was a lien on two pieces of land and you paid all of it you have a right to collect from the owner of the other piece of land the amount that he should have paid on this mortgage but which as a matter of fact you paid.

# Farm Board Should Buy Wheat

HAVE had a conference with President Hoover over the wheat situation and found him most sympathetic in his attitude. I pointed out to him the existing emergency in wheat selling at the lowest price in 16 years, and urged that the Farm Board should buy at least 100 million bushels of this year's crop immediately and take it out of the market, as a means of stabilizing the price and protecting the interests of the wheat growers.

I had an hour with the President and spent another hour with the Farm Board discussing my proposal. The board's decision will await the return next week of Chairman Legge to Washington.

It has been the general understanding that the Farm Board was created for the purpose of meeting just such emergencies as the one now facing the wheat growers of the United States, and it seemed to me the board would be amply justified in moving thru its stabilizing corporation to take off the market a sufficient quantity of wheat to steady the price, that it couldn't do anything.

I found the President attentive and decidedly sympathetic. He wants to see the farmers get out of the present situation in a way that will help them. He is very much interested in the situation.

Since my statement of July 12, urging such action by the Farm Board, I have received many letters and telegrams from farmers and business men in Kansas supporting this proposal and urging me to continue my efforts to bring it about. I took the President some of these letters commenting on the seriousness of the situation in

Kansas and the wheat belt generally. Among them was a letter from C. A. Ward, president of the Kansas Farmers' Union and a prominent farmer. Mr. Ward wrote:

Most assuredly an emergency exists in wheat prices at this time. Farmers are compelled to relinquish their rights to the wheat to raise money to pay their current expenses. If the Agricultural Marketing Act means anything at all, why not, in the name of heaven, give it a chance to operate at this time?

I wish you gentlemen to study the relative price of wheat before the war and at this time in connection with the prices farmers have to pay for machinery, farm equipment and most everything else they use on their farms. To illustrate, the farmer just before the war bought his grain binder for \$125 but today he pays \$250.

Mr. Legge advocates cutting the cost of production. The same rule ought to apply to the manufacturers as applied to the farmers. If it is a fact that all the Farm Board has to offer is a curtailment of production to a domestic basis, then I feel it is time for something else to be done.

Again, Kansans feel that the Farm Board is not exercising the power they have under the Agricultural Marketing Act in stabilizing prices.

I congratulate you, Senator Capper, on your recommendations of July 11 that the Farm Board buy 100 million bushels of wheat and hold it off the market in an attempt to stabilize current prices. Of course it would occur to me that a more logical time would have been 10 days ago, and stabilize the price by offering to buy the wheat at a figure some 15 cents or 20 cents above that which it brought.

The Kansas Farmers Union is not criticizing our Senators and Representatives, but we feel now is the time for them to step in and work shoulder to shoulder with us in the solution of this problem.

Another of these letters was from W. A. Layton of Salina, a former member of the Kansas state senate, and a large wheat producer. In his letter Senator Layton said:

You have assisted in placing on the statute books of the nation a law that gives our Farm Board the right to purchase more or less of the surplus of wheat produced in our country and thus to help stabilize the price of wheat at a time when the rush of wheat to market during harvest with the combine is on, and still our Federal Farm Board is not purchasing a bushel of it as far as we can secure information. You indicate that it might possibly not be the psychological moment to buy said wheat but that the Government may get in the market a little later and that developments within the next two or three weeks may make it practical and plausible for such a purchase. But, do you not understand, Senator Capper, that it will be too late at that time to benefit the wheat raiser, who is more in need of this help than anyone else, and especially more in need than those wheat raisers who will be able to hold their wheat for two or three weeks and secure a price at that time based on better marketing conditions that will come about in the price of wheat after the rush is over.

The Marketing Act is under test. Ample provision was made for testing it. An adequate emergency for the test is here. It would seem no better situation for testing the emergency provisions of the Act could be found.

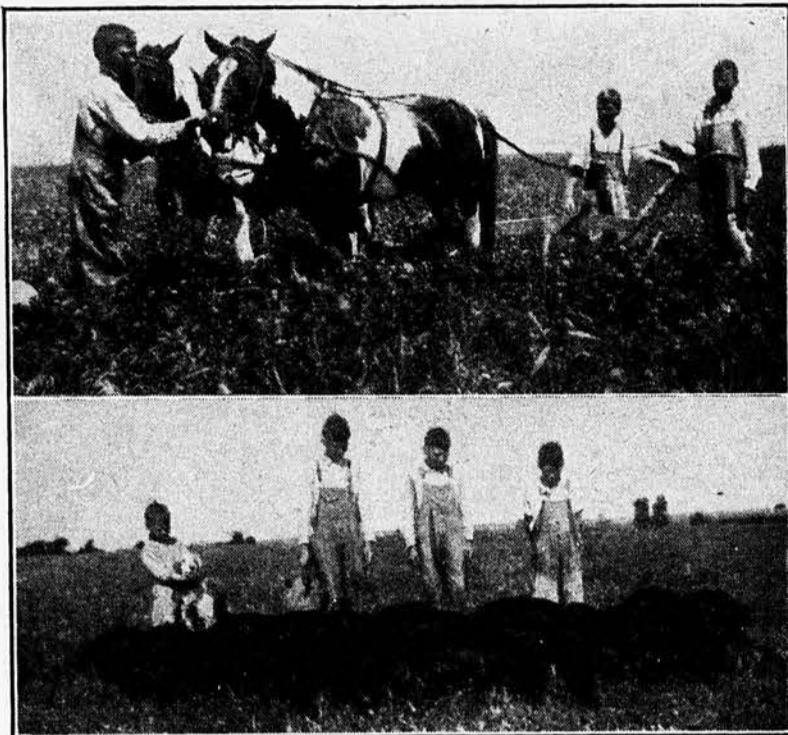
This emergency is acute and requires immediate attention. Regardless of the acreage reduction program, the situation must be met in a drastic way. I believe we can stimulate the market now at a time when wheat is in the farmers' hands and farmers can get the full benefit of the prices.

*Arthur Capper*

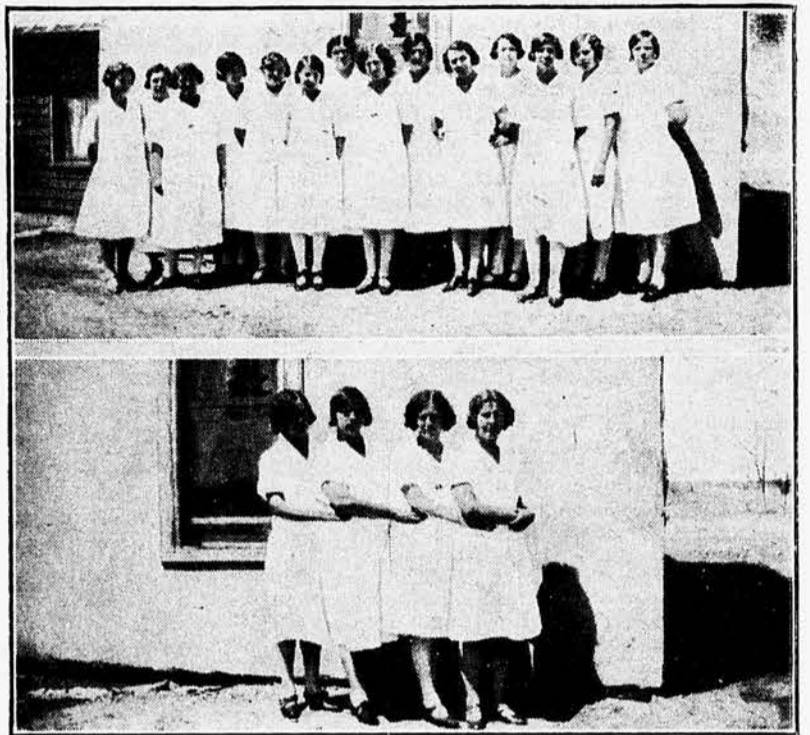
Washington, D. C.



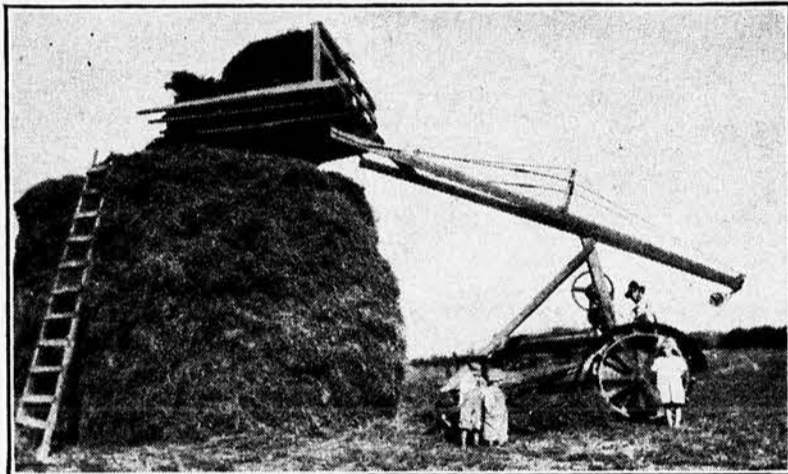
# Rural Kansas in Pictures



The Madl Brothers of Douglas County, 4, 10, 12 and 14 Years Old, Indicating That They Take an Interest in Farming. At Top, They Have Their Shetlands Hitched to a Plow. These Ponies Are Useful When It Comes to Orchard and Garden Plowing and Driving to School. Below the Boys Are Feeding Their Three Litters of 24 Pigs on Clean, Limed Sweet Clover. This Is a 4-H Club Project



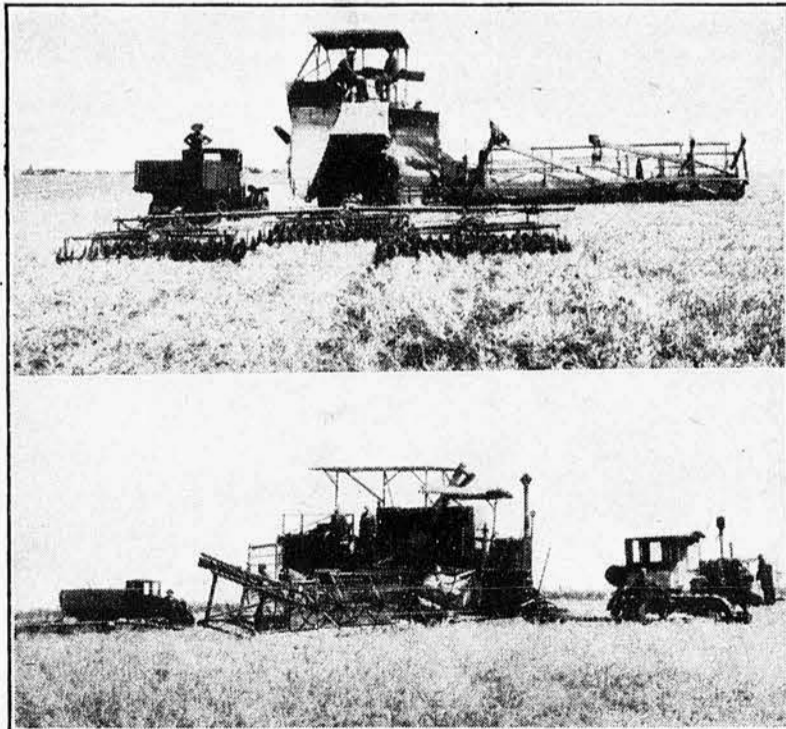
"Jolly Mothers Club," one of Sheridan County's 10 Home Economics Clubs Organized in 1929. This Group Has Gone One Step Farther Than Most Others by Obtaining Nurses' Uniforms to Wear in Connection With the Home Nursing Program Presented by W. P. Martin of K. S. A. C. The Four Officers Below Are, Left to Right, Mrs. Clyde Staubus, Secretary; Mrs. E. F. Neal, President; Mrs. Harry Adams, Reporter, and Mrs. Ray Hedge, Treasurer



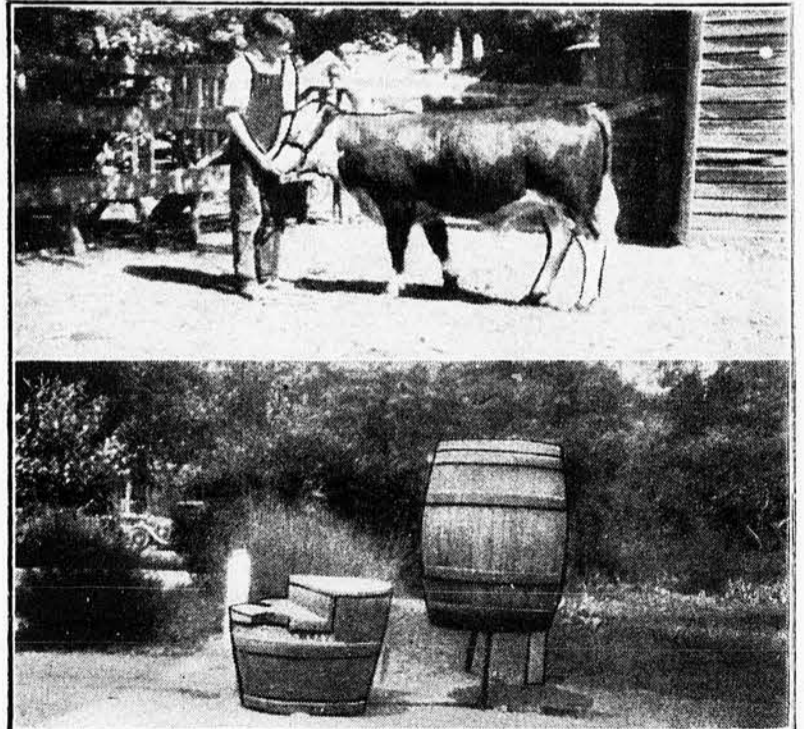
John Larson, Who Farms Near Emporia in Lyon County, Believes in Cutting Out All the Overhead Expense and Labor He Can in His Work. As an Example, Here Is a Hay Stacker He Devised. It Is Attached to a Small Tractor and Operates the Same as a Hay Buck and Stacker. This Is His Personal Invention, and With It He Has Handled as Much as 30 Acres of Alfalfa Without Any Outside Help



Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, at His Desk in the New Administration Building, Washington, D. C. The Secretary and Alexander Legge, Chairman of the Federal Farm Board, Recently Toured the Wheat Belt of the Southwest, Making Stops at Hays and Dodge City in Kansas, to Size Up Present Conditions and Future Prospects Regarding Wheat, and to Urge a Substantial Acreage Reduction



The Fact That Care Adds Life to Farm Equipment Is Further Proved by A. E. Achenbach, Barber County. These Photos Show His "Pioneer" Combine in Its Fifteenth Harvest. It Has Handled 600 to 700 Acres of Wheat Every Year, Still Gives Good Service and \$12.26 in Repairs Make It Ready for Next Season. It Is Under Cover When Not in Use. Note That Disk Follows Combine to Conserve Moisture

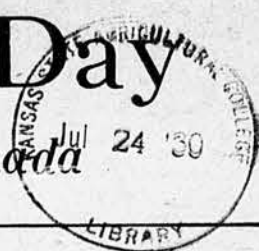


At Top, Clare Harris and His Project in Vocational Agriculture, Pratt High School. The Calf Averaged 2.45 Pounds Daily Gain at a Cost of \$8.40 a Hundred. Below, Self-Waterer Made by Vocational Class in Same School, and Used in a Class Project in Hog Fattening. Large Barrel Supply Is Piped to Half-Barrel Which Is Equipped With Ball Valve and Float. Half-Barrel Sets in Ground to White Line



# The Jayhawker Tour Day by Day

Here's What You Will See in Scenic Northwest and Canada



IT WOULD be impossible for anyone to adequately describe the one-thousand-and-one scenic features of the third annual Jayhawker Tour, which begins at Kansas City, August 10, and winds up two weeks later. In this particular article we are trying to sketch the high lights from day to day.

The pleasure trip of your lifetime awaits you and your family on the Third Annual Jayhawker Tour to the great Northwest, the North Pacific Coast and Western Canada. This special tour of pleasure, education and wonderful sightseeing is made possible thru the co-operation of Kansas Farmer and some of America's greatest railroads. It is your finest opportunity to enjoy, at minimum expense and under most favorable conditions, two weeks of travel thru the alluring Adventureland of the Northwest and Canada. Nothing like it has ever been conducted at so low a cost. The Third Annual Jayhawker Tour is a personally conducted tour in which the one low price pays for everything. You travel on all-Pullman trains with every comfort and convenience possible to give you. And you'll travel over thousands of miles of scenic splendor to and thru this glorious land of adventure. You'll see mighty forests—giant mountain ranges, their sides threaded with white, where from some hidden lake above, the overflow falls a thousand feet or more. You'll visit the last home of a vanishing race—the reservation of the Blackfeet Indians—Glacier National Park with its riot of color and awe-inspiring greatness. You'll auto-

ous farming communities, crossing the rich valley of the Mouse River and following the Upper Missouri thru Northern Montana to Glacier National Park. Early in the evening the site of old Fort Union, which stood near the confluence of the Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers, and was so important an outpost of civilization in the days of the fur trade, will be passed.

### Wednesday, August 13

At 8:45 a. m. Glacier National Park, the Land of the Shining Mountains, will be reached. Luncheon and dinner will be served you at the "Big Tree Lodge," the apt name which the Blackfeet Indians have given this Glacier Park Hotel. Shortly after arrival, comfortable busses will pick you up to whirl you away on the thrilling tour to Two Medicine Lake. The famous Trick Falls will be visited on this tour. An extensive launch ride on the tranquil Two Medicine Lake will be made so you may obtain close-up views of the beautiful mountain scenery in this wonderful section of Glacier National Park. You then return to Glacier Park Hotel for luncheon. During the afternoon members of the Blackfeet Indian tribe will hold a pow-wow to welcome you to the park. Dinner in the evening will be served at the "Big Tree Lodge." Train leaves at 7:30 p. m., and travels 60 miles along the southern boundary of Glacier Park. You will have the opportunity to view some of the most beautiful scenery of the world as the train climbs the east slope of the Rockies that

You owe yourself and your family a vacation. Everyone deserves a vacation now and then. Constant work and the day after day sameness of our homelife often breed discontent. While a short vacation always pays dividends in benefited health, happiness and general well being—it also brings you back home with a freshened mind, an invigorated spirit, a strengthened body. No doubt you and your family have planned to take a vacation—sometime. Delaying it year after year may rob you of the pleasure altogether. Make a definite decision now to go this year. This article tells you how to have a really wonderful vacation at a low cost.

where 20,000 cars of apples are shipped annually. Leaving Wenatchee, at 3 p. m., the Special Train, now under electric motive power, ascends to the east portal of the longest railway tunnel on the Western Hemisphere over the Great Northern Railway's new line up the scenic Chumstick Valley. The 8-mile Cascade Tunnel and incidental improvements of the Great Northern crossing of the Cascade Range constituted the most important engineering project undertaken in America since the World War. The project was completed early last year at a cost of 25 million dollars. Emerging from the tunnel the train proceeds thru forests of giant fir trees, little sawmill villages, rich garden and farm lands and along the shores of Puget Sound into Seattle, arriving at 8:30 p. m. The evening will be left free for party members to do as they please or retiring to their train as they desire. The special leaves Seattle for Longview at midnight.

### Friday, August 15

The party travels on to Longview, the Pacific Northwest's newest city, where you arrive early in the morning and breakfast at the Monticello Hotel. A trip around this remarkable city will then be made, including a tour thru the Long-Bell lumber mill—the largest in the world. Leaving Longview 10:00 a. m., you travel to Portland, arriving at 11:59 a. m., lunch at the Multnomah Hotel and enjoy an auto drive thru the city and on the beautiful Columbia River Highway up to Multnomah and Horsetail Falls, after which you return to the hotel for dinner and have the remainder of the evening free to do as you wish, leaving Portland at 11:55 p. m. (Cars ready for occupancy at 8:30).

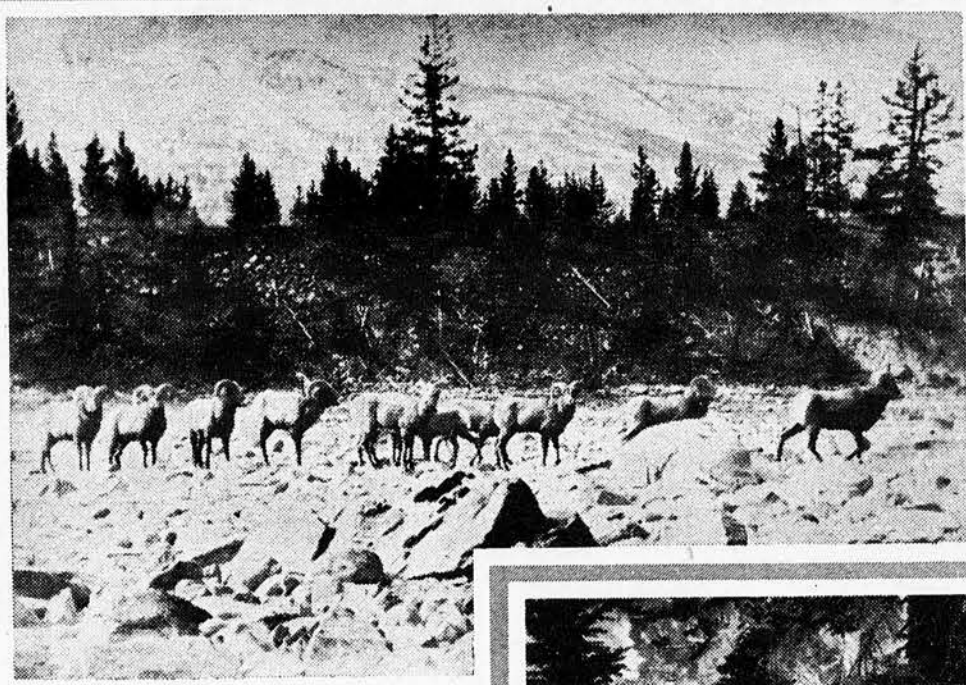
### Saturday, August 16

Arriving at Seattle again at 6:55 a. m. you breakfast at the Olympic Hotel. Here the party will make an interesting 4-hour-and-15-minute land and water tour of Seattle and its environs. This trip includes a ride by automobile thru the city's best residential (Continued on Page 20)



### Thursday August 14

Arrival in Spokane will be at 7:00 a. m., where you will breakfast at the Davenport Hotel. During the stop in Spokane the party will make a sightseeing tour of the business district



Wild Life in the Canadian Rockies.

tour to all points of interest, gain intimate knowledge of the Northwest's cities and methods of farming; view the scenic grandeur of Cascade Mountains, Jasper National Park and the Rockies.

### Sunday, August 10

The Jayhawkers will board their Special Train in the Kansas City Union Station, leaving Kansas City at 7:00 P. M. over the Rock Island Railroad. During the night the route will be north across Missouri and Iowa to St. Paul, the capital city of Minnesota.

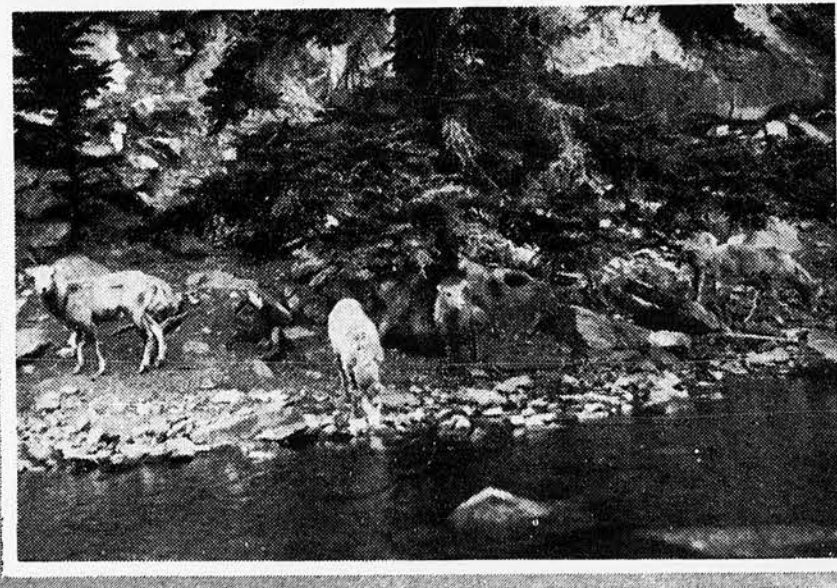
### Monday, August 11

Autobusses will be waiting at the St. Paul Union Depot when you arrive at 9:00 a. m. to take the party on a sight-seeing tour of the famous Twin Cities. The Ford plant and other industries will be visited. The route will include Summit Avenue and Mississippi Boulevard in St. Paul and Lakes Calhoun, Harriet and Lake of the Isles in Minneapolis. Luncheon will be served the party at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, and after lunch the motor tour will be continued to the Land O'Lakes Creamery. After inspection of this plant the party will be returned to the Curtis Hotel for dinner. Members will have the evening hours to themselves for visits in the downtown district of Minneapolis. The train may be boarded at any time after 8:30, and will depart from Minneapolis at 11:59 p. m. at the Great Northern Station.

### Tuesday, August 12

The Jayhawker Special will bring you to Minot at 2:00 p. m., and you continue at 2:30 p. m. The route west is thru North Dakota's prosper-

and out to Cannon Hill and Manito Parks, the latter famous for its zoo and sunken gardens. The train will leave Spokane at 10 a. m., following a route across the Inland Empire and the famous grain areas of the Big Bend country, along the majestic Columbia river into Wenatchee, at 2:30 p. m. The party will see the famous apple orchards of Wenatchee Valley from





# Good Programs in Store for August

## "The Couple Next Door" Will Drop in on You But Not for Meals

**A** NEW radio skit goes on the air the latter part of next week, and it promises to be something very human and interesting. You will learn to know it starting August 1, under the name of "The Couple Next Door." Every day except Sunday all during our hottest month, these newly weds, Tom and Dorothy—Santos Ortega and Virginia Morgan—will come to you over the Columbia Network and WIBW.

No doubt you have enjoyed the Crockett Mountaineers, who broadcast over the Capper Publications' station every Saturday. Here is their picture this week, shown with Mayor Walker on the steps of City Hall, New York. Dad Crockett presented the mayor, who once was a song writer himself, with a copy of his log cabin song book.

Big Nik, who, as you know, is the director of WIBW, has picked out several things as "headlights" next week. It is his job to know what is good, so just make a special effort to tune in on the things he suggests to see whether you agree with him. For Sunday he suggests Majestic Theater of the Air and also Mayhew Lake and his band. Then come the Bouquet of Melodies and the Mardi Gras for Monday. The next three days the Army, Navy and Marine bands; Ann Leaf at the organ for Friday and the Paramount Publix Hour and Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians as program toppers for Saturday. Of course, WIBW brings you other favorites, too.

### WIBW'S Program for Next Week

#### SUNDAY, JULY 27

- 8:00 a. m.—Land O' Make Believe (CBS)
- 8:50 a. m.—Columbia's Commentator (CBS)
- 9:00 a. m.—Morning Musicals
- 10:00 a. m.—Musical Vespers
- 10:30 a. m.—International Broadcast (CBS)
- 10:45 a. m.—Jewish Art Program (CBS)
- 12:00 m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 12:30 p. m.—Ballad Hour (CBS)
- 1:00 p. m.—Watchtower IBSA
- 1:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour (CBS)
- 2:30 p. m.—The Gauchos (CBS)
- 3:30 p. m.—Flashlights
- 5:00 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony (CBS)
- 5:30 p. m.—The Round Towners (CBS)
- 5:45 p. m.—The World's Business (CBS)
- 6:00 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ (CBS)
- 6:15 p. m.—Baseball Scores
- 6:20 p. m.—Leslie Edmonds' Sport Review
- 6:30 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air (CBS)
- 8:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and his Band (CBS)
- 8:30 p. m.—Barnsdall Oil Refineries Program (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Robert Service Violin Ensemble
- 9:30 p. m.—The Crystal Gazer
- 10:100 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Coral Islanders (CBS)

#### MONDAY, JULY 28

- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
- 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
- 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
- 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
- 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
- 7:30 a. m.—Blue Monday Gloom Chasers (CBS)
- 8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical KSAC
- 8:40 a. m.—Health Period KSAC
- 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
- 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 9:15 a. m.—Senator Arthur Capper's Timely Topics from Washington (CBS)
- 9:30 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 10:00 a. m.—Housewives' Half Hour KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Harriet Allard. Aunt Lucy
- 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Markets
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Program (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
- 12:30 p. m.—Noonday Program KSAC
- 1:30 p. m.—Women's Forum (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—The Merry-makers (CBS)
- 2:30 p. m.—The Aztecs (CBS)
- 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Aunt Zelena (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:30 p. m.—Matinee KSAC
- 5:00 p. m.—Markets KSAC
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
- 6:00 p. m.—The Serenaders
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Tapeka Federation of Labor
- 7:30 p. m.—Mardi Gras (CBS)
- 8:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Kansas Authors' Club
- 9:30 p. m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Trio (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 10:45 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

#### TUESDAY, JULY 29

- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
- 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
- 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
- 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
- 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
- 7:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band (CBS)
- 8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical KSAC
- 8:40 a. m.—Health Period KSAC
- 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
- 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 10:00 a. m.—Housewives' Half Hour KSAC

- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Rachel Ann Neiswender. Aunt Lucy.
- 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 a. m.—Columbia Farm Community Program (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
- 12:30 p. m.—Noonday Program KSAC
- 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—U. S. Army Band (CBS)
- 2:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS)
- 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea from Atlantic City (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:30 p. m.—Matinee KSAC
- 5:00 p. m.—Markets KSAC
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
- 6:00 p. m.—The Serenaders
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra

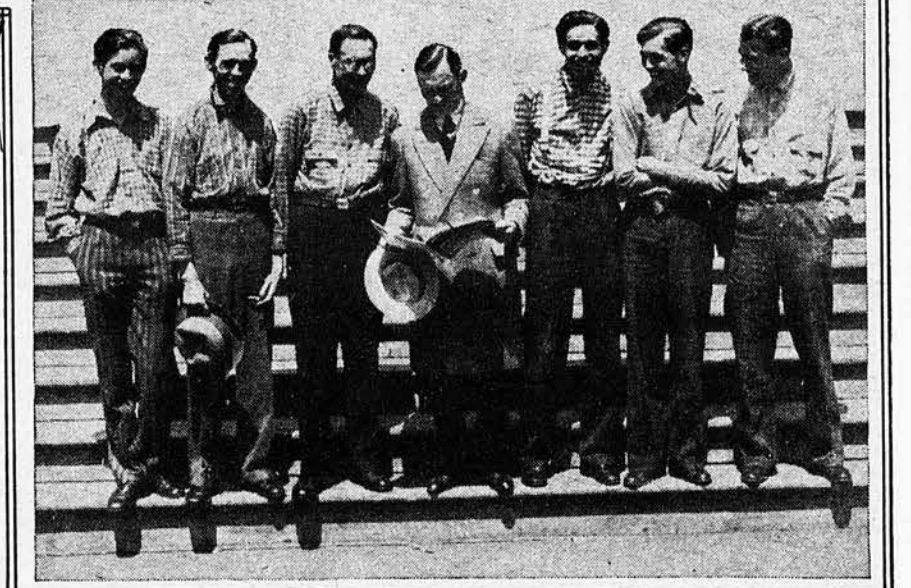
- 8:40 a. m.—Health Period KSAC
- 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
- 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 10:00 a. m.—Housewives' Half Hour KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Julia Kiene
- 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Program (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
- 12:30 p. m.—Noonday Program KSAC
- 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band (CBS)
- 2:30 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Dancing by the Sea from Atlantic City (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:30 p. m.—Matinee KSAC
- 5:00 p. m.—Markets KSAC
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
- 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
- 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
- 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
- 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
- 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods (CBS)
- 8:00 a. m.—The Week Enders (CBS)
- 8:30 a. m.—The Sewing Circle (CBS)
- 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
- 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 10:00 a. m.—Columbia Revue (CBS)
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Zorada Titus; Aunt Lucy.
- 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Farm Community Program (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—State Livestock Department
- 12:30 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ (CBS)
- 1:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble (CBS)
- 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—On Brunswick Platters
- 2:30 p. m.—Thirty Minute Men (CBS)
- 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Aunt Zelena (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:30 p. m.—Ozzie Nelson's Glen Islanders (CBS)
- 4:45 p. m.—The Couple Next Door (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers (CBS)
- 5:15 p. m.—The Vagabonds (CBS)
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
- 6:00 p. m.—Nit Wit Hour (CBS)
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Something for Everyone
- 7:45 p. m.—Bob and Monte, in Renton Co. Program
- 8:00 p. m.—State Farmers' Union
- 8:30 p. m.—Studio Program
- 9:00 p. m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra (CBS)
- 9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS)
- 9:30 p. m.—Will Osborne and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Cotton Club Band (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 10:45 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
- 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
- 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
- 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
- 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
- 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods (CBS)
- 8:00 a. m.—Columbia Grenadiers (CBS)
- 8:30 a. m.—U. S. Army Band (CBS)
- 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
- 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
- 10:00 a. m.—Adventures of Helen and Mary (CBS)
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Julia Kiene.
- 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Farm Community Program (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—Musical Interlude
- 12:30 p. m.—Dominion Male Quartet (CBS)
- 1:00 p. m.—Columbia Ensemble (CBS)
- 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—The Aztecs (CBS)
- 2:30 p. m.—French Trio (CBS)
- 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Dr. Thatcher Clark—French Lesson (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill



At Top, "The Couple Next Door," With Lulu, Their Cook, Warning Them, no Doubt, That Meals Aren't Supposed to Wait. And We Also Introduce the Crockett Mountaineers, With Mayor Walker of New York. Doing a Left to Right, We Find: Alan, George, John, the Mayor, Albert, Johnny Jr., and Clarence

- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
  - 7:00 p. m.—The Gingersnaps
  - 7:30 p. m.—Savino Tone Picture (CBS)
  - 8:00 p. m.—Farm Bureau
  - 8:30 p. m.—Grand Opera Miniature (CBS)
  - 9:00 p. m.—Story in Song
  - 9:15 p. m.—State Women's Club
  - 9:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Hour (CBS)
  - 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
  - 10:10 p. m.—Chicago Variety Hour (CBS)
  - 10:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
  - 10:45 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)
- #### WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
  - 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
  - 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
  - 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
  - 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
  - 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
  - 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
  - 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods (CBS)
  - 8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical KSAC
  - 8:40 a. m.—Health Period KSAC
  - 9:00 a. m.—Early Markets
  - 9:05 a. m.—Sunshine Hour
  - 10:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical KSAC
  - 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
  - 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Ada Montgomery. Aunt Lucy
  - 11:15 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (CBS)
  - 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
  - 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Program (CBS)
  - 12:25 p. m.—State Board of Agriculture
  - 12:30 p. m.—Noonday Program KSAC
  - 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
  - 2:00 p. m.—Musical Album (CBS)
  - 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
  - 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
  - 3:45 p. m.—Aunt Zelena (CBS)
  - 4:00 p. m.—Leo and Bill
  - 4:30 p. m.—Matinee KSAC
  - 5:00 p. m.—Markets KSAC
  - 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
  - 6:00 p. m.—Manhattan Moods (CBS)
  - 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
  - 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
  - 7:00 p. m.—U. S. Marine Band (CBS)
  - 7:30 p. m.—Something for Everyone
  - 8:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia (CBS)
  - 9:00 p. m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra (CBS)
  - 9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS)
  - 9:30 p. m.—California Melodies (CBS)
  - 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
  - 10:10 p. m.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra (CBS)
  - 10:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
  - 10:45 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)
- #### THURSDAY, JULY 31
- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
  - 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
  - 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
  - 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
  - 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
  - 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
  - 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
  - 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods (CBS)
  - 8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical KSAC

- 6:00 p. m.—Symphonic Interlude (CBS)
- 6:15 p. m.—The Political Situation in Washington (CBS)
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Arabesque (CBS) Courtesy Kansas Power and Light Co.
- 7:30 p. m.—WNAI Eighth Anniversary Program (CBS)
- 8:00 p. m.—The Sod Busters
- 8:30 p. m.—National Forum from Washington (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Dream Boat (CBS)
- 9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS)
- 9:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 10:45 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

- 4:15 p. m.—Ted Husing's Sportsants (CBS)
- 4:45 p. m.—The Couple Next Door (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers (CBS)
- 5:15 p. m.—Melo Maniacs (CBS)
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
- 6:00 p. m.—Exploring the Jungle for Science (CBS)
- 6:15 p. m.—Romance of American Industry (CBS)
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat (CBS) Courtesy Nat'l Reserve Life Co.
- 8:00 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Will Osborne and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 9:30 p. m.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Bert Lown and his Biltmore Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)
- 11:00 p. m.—Midnight Frolic



# Governor Clyde M. Reed

## Should Have a Second Term Because His Unparalleled Service to the State Warrants His Re-election

*Governor Reed has fulfilled his promises as far as is humanly possible and no logical reason has been advanced why he should not be renominated and given the opportunity to carry to completion his progressive program of state advancement so successfully begun.*



GOVERNOR CLYDE M. REED

## Governor Reed's Administration Has Made Good!

### Governor Reed With Farmers

Governor Reed has worked harmoniously with the farm organizations for measures of farm relief, and co-operated with the Federal Farm Board in all of its efforts until it tried to force the farmers in Kansas to reduce their acreage of wheat 25 per cent. Believing Kansas raises the best wheat at lowest cost than other states, Governor Reed opposed the board's plan and contended that the reduction should be made where other crops can be profitably substituted for wheat.

### Intangible Law Repealed

A special session, called when the courts held that the banks and similar financial institutions could get in under the intangible tax law and pay at the rate of 50c per \$100 when other town property was paying on an average of \$3.50, repealed the intangible tax law. The amount of taxes refunded to the banks in Kansas under the court decisions was \$542,408 for the years 1928 and 1929, and many of the banks also had refunds for other years. Other property owners must make up the amount returned to banks which did not seem fair and most of the bankers agreed that it was not fair but some of them are fighting the Governor because of this action.

### On Law Enforcement

The \$40,000 appropriation has been a big aid in law enforcement, according to Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins. Rev. J. A. McClellan, formerly head of the Anti-Saloon League, Mrs. Lillian Hitchner, president of the Kansas W. C. T. U. and practically every person and organization actually working for law observance and law enforcement. The state W. C. T. U. asks for a similar appropriation next year and Governor Reed says he will ask for it.

### On Farm Redemption

Wichita Beacon: There has been a sharp flare-back to the campaign of Frank Haucke of Council Grove, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, in the last few days. Haucke, talking to a group of the farm mortgage bankers at Wichita, told them if he was elected he would support their plans to have the period of redemption on farm mortgages reduced from 18 to 6 months. If a home or a farm is taken on a mortgage foreclosure the owner has 18 months in which to redeem it. Often a single crop will enable the farmer to redeem his property and a good year will often help a city man obtain his property again.

### Economies in State Affairs

Every department has kept within its appropriations and for the first time in history no department is overdrawn, and this in spite of the fact

that the state tax levy was lowered from 15c to 14.5, the lowest since 1921, and a smaller amount of money was taken from the counties.

### The Income Tax

You will have an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment to permit the graduated income tax farmers have advocated for years.

### Tax Revision Ready

The report of the tax commission is ready for the legislature and is the first real effort in many years to remove the unjust tax burden from farms and other visible property.

### Freight Rates

Real progress is being made in the fight for lower freight rates. Export grain rates were lowered 7c per 100 pounds, and there has been a big reduction in car lot rates to every county in the state. The decision of the I. C. C. in the general grain freight rate case is expected soon.

### For Law Observance

Governor Reed favors law observance as well as law

### Farm Folks Should Vote

The one big hope of the opposition is that the farm folks will not vote August 5. The issues in this campaign are of deep interest to farmers. Governor Reed is fighting the battle of the people against the "Invisible Government."

enforcement and has worked for cleaner amusements and against gambling at fairs, etc.

### State Parks

The state park system has been enlarged without additional taxes.

### Samples of Reed's Supporters

Such men as William Allen White, Judge Richard J. Hopkins, Cal Ward, Joe H. Mercer, Roy F. Bailey, J. C. McClellan, Sheffield Ingalls, and most of the members of both houses of the state legislature are for Governor Reed.

### Highway Program

The state highways are being built rapidly, economically and efficiently without graft, faster than in any state except Iowa and at a cheaper rate per mile than in any neighboring state. The highway program is ahead of schedule and without bonds. The traffic count showed that 90 per cent of cars using the state highways in April and May were Kansas cars; proving that the state system is a real "farm to market" system.

### Same Old Group Opposes

The same group that fought the appointment and confirmation of Richard J. Hopkins to the federal bench because they knew he was friendly to law enforcement, is fighting Governor Reed just as hard and for the same reason.

### The Insurance Settlement

The fire insurance settlement about which so many stories and so little truth has been told, is considered by all responsible officials familiar with it as a great benefit to the policy holders and as vastly better than the Missouri settlement. The settlement gave Kansas the same reduction on mercantile buildings and contents the courts gave Missouri, and in addition Kansas gets a lot of other rate reductions while in Missouri the companies have raised all rates 16% per cent. Under the Kansas settlement the state pays the return premiums to policy holders without any application, but in Missouri policy holders must apply to the company within 90 days and if no application is made in 90 days the money reverts to the company. In Kansas the money reverts to the state if the policy holder is not found. The Kansas checks numbering 1,500,000 are being written. (A folder giving the complete story of the insurance litigation and settlement can be obtained from Reed for Governor headquarters if desired).

### The Extent of Frank Haucke's Farming Interests

Because of the fact that the principal argument for the election of Frank Haucke is that he is a successful farmer and therefore in a position to better represent the farmers, the following affidavit from W. I. Bowman of Morris County is of interest:

State of Kansas }  
County of Morris } ss.

#### AFFIDAVIT

W. I. Bowman, of lawful age, being first duly sworn, upon his oath deposes and says: That he is a resident of Morris County, Kansas, and that his postoffice address is Council Grove, Kansas. That he is a farmer and stockman and has followed said occupation for more than 30 years last past and that during all of said time he has been actively engaged in farming and in the raising and feeding of stock, and has been a taxpayer in said county for more than 8 years last past. That he is well acquainted with and knows Frank Haucke, or Frank A. Haucke, or Chief Haucke, as he is sometimes called, and that he has searched the records in the office of the County Clerk, of Morris County, Kansas, and that for 5 years last past the said Haucke has not paid any personal tax upon any livestock, farm implements or machinery, of any kind or character and none has been assessed in his name and that he has not paid any real property tax upon any real-estate located in the above county, and that the tax records of said county and state, for the 10 years last past, show no personal property or real estate assessed to the said Haucke excepting a tax on moneys for 1929 amounting to \$15.34. Further affiant sayeth not. So help me God.

(COPY)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of July, 1930.

(SEAL)

My Commission expires December 18th, 1933.

W. I. BOWMAN

Notary Public.

L.H. BRIGHAM,

Notary Public.

By right, by tradition, and by custom of the Republican party, a governor who has made good is entitled to a second term in Kansas. Governor Reed has made good.

## Vote for Clyde M. Reed for Governor at the August Primaries

(Political Advertisement)



# 'Tis Like the Season of 1901?

## But Despite the Heat, Threshing Machines Were Operated in 100-Degree Temperatures

BY HARLEY HATCH

FOR the last week we have been having the blistering, burning heat that reminded most of us of 1901. Every day during the last week has been marked by 100-degree weather; breezes have been light and there has been scarcely a cloud in the sky. How men could work right under such conditions with no apparent difficulty seems hard for residents of cooler climates to understand, yet they have been manning the threshing machines in all this part of the country and turning out a full day's work. This morning came a change for the better, clouds covered the sky, a very light rain fell—not enough to measure and the wind blew cool from the north. This evening the sky has cleared, and I suppose the heat will take another grip tomorrow unless the wind remains in the north. Corn is needing rain badly; the early corn is coming out in tassel and the plant curls during the heat of the day. The long range forecast for the week ending July 19 is not very encouraging, as it says there will be little precipitation, and not a little but a lot is needed.

### 20 Bushels an Acre

The 22 acres of wheat grown on this farm turned out 433 bushels, or 7 bushels less than 20 bushels an acre. It has been put in a metal bin, and unless there is a change in weather and market conditions it will all be fed on the farm. In fact, we already have some of it ground and are feeding it to the pigs. Being out of shorts and not caring to pay \$1.55 a hundred for more we ground some of the wheat quite fine, and are using it to make slop instead of shorts. The pigs are very enthusiastic over it, especially when it has some milk in it. At noon we put to soak the lot to be fed at night. Considerable wheat is being bought for feed, as it is cheaper than corn; if this weather holds there will be as many wheat fed hogs go to market from Coffey county this fall as corn fed. In this way we are helping to dispose of the surplus, of which we are hearing so much in these days of joint debates. Farmers here feel that they must raise some wheat in order to rotate the land. They also have done their share in cutting down the acreage sown; there is not more than 25 per cent as much wheat sown in this county now as was sown during the war and a year or two after. So we can't be accused of swelling the well-known surplus.

### Grain Was Dry, Anyway

For the last week the boys have been out of this neighborhood threshing with the little 22-inch machine pulled by the 10-20 tractor. The tractor provides plenty of power to thresh all the grain the machine can handle; for the last week the boys with this outfit have been averaging around 650 bushels of wheat a day; they threshed on the last day 1,445 bushels of oats. The grain is perfectly dry and threshes easily; it required but 12½ gallons of distillate to run that much oats out. Many farmers like to thresh with a small outfit, as less help is required; this is considerable of an item when for any cause the machine is idle with a large crew waiting for repairs to be made. With distillate at 7½ cents a gallon and oil at 70 cents it costs scarcely \$1.50 a day for fuel and oil. Our main costs in every season we have run the machine have been for repairs, as certain parts of the machine must often be replaced. One good investment for the machine, which we should have made several years ago, was \$8, the cost of replacing all the old grease cups with alomite oilers. Since putting them on we have not had a dry or a hot box, and every bearing seems to be well lubricated. Virtually all the threshing in this locality will be done by the middle of this week—about July 16—and all grain has gone into the bins bone dry.

### Lower Prices for Threshing

Threshing prices in this part of the country were 5 cents a bushel for oats and from 8 to 10 cents a bushel for wheat for some time after the war.

Up to this year late prices have run from 4 to 5 cents for oats and 8 to 9 cents for wheat. This year a further reduction has been made, and the ruling price seems to be 4 cents for oats and 7 cents for wheat. If present grain prices continue a still further reduction will have to be made, for a farmer cannot afford to pay 4 cents for threshing oats at the price now offered by elevator buyers. It seems like the old times of 40 year ago to be quoted but 25 cents a bushel for oats, but I am told that is all one station is offering. It is not probable that any will be sold for that figure; at the present low price the farms of the country should provide a market for every bushel of surplus oats, and they should be worth 35 cents a bushel if they are worth anything. On the other hand, threshing machine and tractor owners say their costs are just as high as they have been at any time since the war. New machines still cost the old high price, and there has been no reduction in the price of re-

pairs, and that, as most machine owners know, is one of the largest items in the expense bill. If grain remains at the present low price all machinery used in producing that grain will have to be reduced in price accordingly.

### Extra Help Was Needed

In remarking on the price charged for threshing now as compared with the price of grain, I heard one man recall the days when threshing really was cheap, when but 2 cents a bushel was charged for oats and 4 cents for wheat. In reality that price was cheap only on its face; the farmer of 40 years ago who got his wheat threshed for 4 cents and his oats for 2 cents had to provide and pay for coal to run an old steam engine which ate about 1,500 pounds every day or if horses were used he had to put three teams on the horse power. And the separator of 40 years ago had no blow stacker, no grain elevator and weigher and no self feeder. To do the work which these devices have been doing on modern threshing machines for the last 30 years required at least seven extra hands, two to cut bands, two to measure and dump the grain in the wagon box and at least three men on the straw stack to remove the straw from the short slat straw carrier. In addition, each machine had to carry three men, one to drive the teams on the horse power or to run

the dinky old steam engine, while there were two men who took turns feeding the machine. These old horse power outfits needed no whistle to let the countryside know when they started; on a still, cool morning in fall one could hear the howl of the spur wheel on the separator over half a township.

### Metal Bins Are Best

In former years, as soon as the threshed grain was stored in the granary, we at once sought the insurance agent and had the grain insured. In wood storage there was danger from fire, and also more danger from lightning. Since we have been storing all the small grain in metal bins we no longer carry insurance on it. Fire could burn all around these bins without harming bin or grain, and even if such a bin was struck by lightning fire would not ensue. In fact, I have never heard of a metal bin being struck by lightning, and I think there is no danger from that source if the bins are grounded. It has been our experience that there is less danger from weevil in metal bins than where wheat is stored in old wood bins. A metal bin is free from any insect life when empty for I don't believe any living thing could retain that life more than an hour in a metal bin with the mercury standing at 100 degrees, as it has been doing here for the last week.

**THOUGHTFUL**  
 People used to  
*say* **BE KIND TO DUMB**  
**ANIMALS**  
*To-day they also*  
*say* **BE SQUARE**  
**TO**  
**YOUR MOTOR**



**T**his is the attractive, red, blue, and gold emblem of the Be Square To Your Motor Club that is seen everywhere on hundreds of thousands of motor cars. It is the insignia of a great forward movement in motor protection, the mark of a new service pioneered by Barnsdall . . . *The World's First Refiner, and this year celebrating its 70th Anniversary.* Drive in wherever you see the Blue BE SQUARE displayed and a courteous attendant will fasten one of these emblems to your car, entitling you to the special services of Club Membership wherever you may drive.

**BE SQUARE TO YOUR MOTOR**



**GASOLINE MOTOR OIL**



**70 YEARS OF PROGRESS**

**THE WORLD'S FIRST REFINER**

# Barnsdall

*Tune in each Sunday evening, 8:30 to 9:00, Central Standard Time, to the program of the Be Square To Your Motor Club, broadcast over the Columbia network.*



# Sunday School Lesson

by the Rev. N.A. McCune

THE story of Deborah and Barak is new because it is so old. A good woman of strong character influences her whole community. She suggests to a military leader that he go out to do battle with an ancient enemy of his people, and he says he will go under one condition, that she go with him. She agrees, but tells him plainly that he need not expect to make a military reputation, as the battle will be managed by Divine Hands. But General Barak is of the right spirit, and is prepared to do anything for his people, reputation or reputation.

The story teems with dramatic incidents. A violent storm swept over the contending armies, and Sisera's hosts were terrified. It seemed as if the very stars fought against them. Sisera leaps from his chariot and runs to a tent where an Israelitish woman stands, and asks for a place to hide. He is so tired he falls asleep, and while he sleeps Jael kills him with a hammer. Deborah's part in the battle is wholly that of moral leadership. She does not lead the army to battle, as did Joan of Arc. She suggests to Barak when to strike, and the battle goes as she has predicted. If Deborah wrote the war song of the fifth chapter, she was a real poetess. This song has no doubt sung for many generations afterward, by people around the camp fire, and by young folk at the national festivals. It is best read in the Revised Version, and should be read aloud.

As we look about for other instances of women leaders, we naturally recall the heroism of Queen Boadicea. She was the wife of the king of the Iceni, who lived in what is now Norfolk, England, at the time of Nero, about 60 A. D. The king died and left his wealth to his two daughters and to Nero, thinking that would please the Roman emperor, and he would allow the Iceni to live in peace. The Romans had already conquered most of Britain, and large garrison towns had been erected. One of these was London.

But the king's gift did not please the Romans. Queen Boadicea was publicly scourged, and her two daughters were abandoned to the lust of slaves. Raging to implacable fury by these insults, Queen Boadicea rose, and her people with her. Her soldiery burst into London where large numbers of Romans were quartered, and killed many thousands. Two other towns suffered the same fate, and were burned. In these engagements the queen was present in person, and she seemed to inflame her soldiers to deeds of unprecedented valor.

At last the Roman general returned (he had been away) and the Romans made a stand. The Iceni were crushed. No one was spared, man, woman, child or animal. The fierce queen, rather than be taken prisoner by such ignoble enemies, took poison. A leader of a different type was the modern "Lady of the Lamp," Florence Nightingale. An English girl, well educated, she early had a desire to care for the sick and suffering. Against her parents' desires, she studied nursing, first in Catholic institutions and then in Protestant ones. Nursing was not the profession then that it is now.

The Crimean War broke out and thousands of British soldiers were wounded and dying under conditions hardly conceivable. There was no sanitation. The wounded and sick were crowded into huge barracks, where every sort of disease raged. The percentage of deaths mounted to 42 per cent. Florence Nightingale wrote the Minister of War, Sidney Herbert, asking the privilege of going to the Crimea to nurse soldiers. On the same day Sidney Herbert wrote Florence Nightingale, asking her to take charge of the nursing at the war hospital. Their letters crossed. Soon she was there. Perhaps no nurse ever labored with as terrible zeal as this little English woman, for she was ever strong. For 20 hours at a stretch she would stand and direct the placement of the wounded as they were brought in.

At night she would take an oil lamp and go alone down the long

rows of suffering men in the barracks that served for a hospital. The soldiers came to look on her as a sort of angel, and she was called "The Lady with the Lamp." The war over, the government planned to bring her home on a warship. But she slipped back quietly. Later in life she was constantly contending for better sanitation in the army, and in fact in all parts of the kingdom. After visiting Queen Victoria, the queen said, "What a head! I wish we had her in the war office."

It is a good question as to whether the moral influence of woman is increasing or decreasing now that she is getting into all the businesses and professions which men are in. Would Florence Nightingale have been greater if she had been a physician?

Judges 4:1-15. Golden Text, Isa. 35:4a. Lesson for July 27—Woman's Influence in Community and National Affairs.

## Reed to Beef Cattle

Prof. H. E. Reed, who has made such an enviable record with the sheep at the Kansas State Agricultural College during the last seven years, has been transferred to cattle work to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Prof. B. M. Anderson.

Professor Reed was raised with purebred cattle, and after graduating from the University of Missouri became manager of a livestock farm that fed from 10 to 12 carloads of cattle a year. While managing this farm he saw the coming demand for smaller cuts of beef, and was one of the pioneers among Missouri cattle feeders in feeding young cattle for market.

Hog production was also included in the program on this farm, and Professor Reed's success in this field is best indicated by the fact that he was the outstanding winner in the Chester White division at the National Swine Show in 1920, winning all the classes in which he showed.

After managing this farm four years it was sold to settle an estate, and Professor Reed entered college work at the University of Arkansas. He came to K. S. A. C. in 1923, and during the seven years at this institution he has established a reputation as an outstanding teacher, an able investigator, and a splendid judge of livestock. During this time he has judged livestock at the International, American Royal and Western National Livestock shows, and at the leading state fairs.

## A Demand for Alfalfa

BY L. F. NEFF

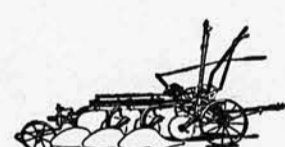
Alfalfa can be produced in Washington-county for from \$5 to \$6 a ton. It has been selling for from \$10 to \$22 on the Kansas City market. Naturally in Washington county, where farmers are unusually awake to changing conditions, the acreage of this legume has been increasing.

The trouble with love at first sight is second sight.

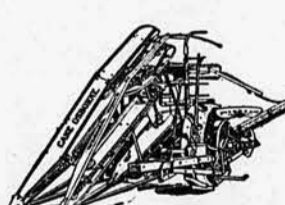
# Case seeding pays BIG



CASE WHEATLAND LISTER — this 3 Row Power-Lift Tractor-Drawn Lister saves time and money—get it.



CASE TRACTOR PLOW. Many models and sizes—built to last. Clean scouring. Power lift. Quick detachable shares.



CASE-OSBORNE CORN BINDER handles easily for you and the team. Speeds the work—makes harvesting easier.

THERE'S no farm machine that should be as carefully considered before purchasing as the Grain Drill. You can spend a lot of time and money working up a mellow, high-yielding seed bed but if your Drill isn't right in every way, you won't get the crop you deserve.

The Case Grain Drill does the best seeding job you ever saw because it delivers the seed accurately and deposits it evenly in the extreme bottom of the furrow. This promotes good

germination, even growth and more uniform ripening. There's no cracked or wasted seed with the Case Drill—no skips—no bunches.

This Drill works fine with either horse or tractor power. It's low, underslung, and constructed almost entirely of steel—strong but light. Easy to fill and operate—light in draft.

You'll get big returns with the Case Drill—see your Case dealer—examine the Drill—then decide for yourself. Free, illustrated folders on request.

J. I. CASE COMPANY, INC., Dept. 213G, Racine, Wisconsin

# CASE

QUALITY MACHINES for PROFITABLE FARMING





# Our Kansas Farm Homes

By Rachel Ann Neiswender

## Left-Over Jelly Gives an Artistic Air to Salads and Desserts

**N**O MATTER how good the jelly may be, the disposal of the last tablespoonful or two in the dish often is a problem. The appearance of the preserve dish, so attractive when filled with colorful quivery jelly, is messy when there is only a tablespoonful or two left. And the family's appetite seems to lag as the jelly loses its looks.

As with most problems, there is a solution. The jelly, no longer attractive when served by itself, will add interest to other dishes if it is used as a garnish. Or it may be used as an ingredient, a flavor addition, to pudding sauces or puddings. Still another solution of the problem lies in waiting until you have on hand the odds and ends of several jars of jelly, or jams or preserves. Then you may use the leftovers for a tray of assorted tarts. Or you may serve them again by themselves if you put the assortment on one of the small divided plates intended for the service of relishes.

A good way to dispose of two or three tablespoonfuls of jam is to combine it with the sweetened whipped cream. This may be used as a topping for shortcake, hot gingerbread or a cream pie. For a plain custard pie any colorful jelly may be substituted for meringue by dotting bits of jelly over the top of the pie. Add it just before the pastry is taken to the table.

When you do not have time to ice cup cakes a dab of jelly on top of each gives them a dressed-up look. Even a small amount on each cake gives the effect. When you have a larger leftover and plan to frost your cakes you can make them quite elaborate by splitting them, spreading with jam or jelly and then giving them an all-over coat of icing.

Simple desserts, such as plain custards, blanc mange, bread or rice puddings, and so on, may be decoratively served with a spoonful of jelly, jam, or preserves on top of each individual dishful.

Waldorf salad served in hollowed out red apples with a bit of red jelly on top is attractive. When French dressing is used for a fruit salad the jelly may top the fruit itself or it may be melted over low heat and used as an ingredient of the dressing. When a custard sauce is used on pudding a bit of jelly on top of the sauce improves the appearance of the dessert.

## Saving Time and Flour

BY CHARLOTTE BEISTER  
Home Demonstration Agent, Johnson County

**B**USY housewives are forever looking for short cuts," says Mrs. A. J. Giffin, of Johnson county. "I will tell you of an economical baking stunt which is a time saver and a flour economizer as well. I took an oyster shell sack, washed and ripped it apart, then the sides were blanket-stitched. This makes a handy cover for my kitchen cabinet. On baking day, it is spread over the cabinet and the dough is rolled out on a little flour. The sack is sufficiently heavy to make a smooth surface. When I have finished there is no board to be cleaned; simply shake the cover, fold it up and it is placed in the flour bin."

## Down Valley View Farm Way

By Nellie G. Callahan



**V**ALLEY VIEW Farm, or at least this part of it, has been far afield since you heard from here last. I had such good luck tripping into the Ozarks that I just packed up again and journeyed far, far away this time. I was gone just one month and every minute of that time was packed with pleasure. I saw so many things and met so many interesting people that I am afraid I shall be tempted to talk about it for some time to come.

I am eager to share with you some of the things that came to me while traveling out of our own territory. You will probably be getting a spray of salt water all thru the summer. The country between Denver and Salt Lake City was surely interesting. We made a noticeable ascent as we traveled north from Denver into southern Wyoming. It became delightfully cool, and I sat out in the observation coach watching

## By Elizabeth Shaffer

the beautiful changing colors of the sunset floating thru the valleys of the mountains. In that country one sees no tilling of the soil! The principal occupation is cattle and sheep raising. Houses are great distances apart, and I wondered in my feminine mind if the women on those ranches do not grow lonely.

Utah is surely an agricultural state. The land looks rich and well cultivated. Much fruit is grown in that state, and judging from the state statistics as given and from the various county displays this state just about leads all the others in the production of almost everything! They surely are great boosters, and isn't that a good thing? It pays to advertise, you know. Utah is a great silver producing state, and right now the price of silver is so low that the mines are closed or are operating on shorter hours. This throws many men out of employment and to overcome this condition the state is practically boycotting paper money. I'll tell you more of the journey next week.

## Trying New Powder Blends

BY HELEN JUNE DREW

**S**OME few years ago, face powder was either white or pink. There were only these shades from which to choose. Today you have in many leading brands from four to eight shades from which to make your selection. Many women are blending their own powders now. I'll tell you something of how this is done. Then, if you wish, you may try your luck at blending.

The base of all powder, no matter what shade, is always white. The added colors are rose, rose beige, cream, orange, lavender and green. When you have reached the right shade with any of these mixtures write down the proportions of color used, then next time you want a fresh batch of powder you will not have to experiment.

Now let us consider the four distinct types and see what they should use in powder shades.

**Light blonde:** Use a light natural. To mix natural, a little cream, little rose, beige, a bit of lavender. When buying your powder ask for Naturell. **Dark blonde:** Natural for regular use. When buying ask for Naturell. If the skin is very fair in either of these cases you may add about 2 teaspoons of flesh to your box of Naturell, mixing it thru with a fine fork.

**Medium brunette:** Same as dark blonde, with perhaps a little rose and rose beige, adding enough until you get the proper result, according to the tone of the skin. **Buy light Rachel.** **Dark brunette:** A little rose and rose beige, test it on the skin until you get it perfectly matched. Buy either light or dark Rachel, ordinarily the dark would be best. For olive skin: Add rose beige, and perhaps a trace of orange. **Buy dark Rachel.** For red or red blonde hair never use a purely rose tinted powder.

Hair which is artificial in color cannot possibly match the skin. This will have to be worked out by trying to tone the skin to match the hair. For a bleached blonde with dark skin I suggest light Rachel. A thing to remember is never to rub powder into the skin. Pat it on with a "down" puff, or a piece of cotton. Or dust the face and neck lavishly, then brush it off with cotton.

Texture of powder is a matter of personal opinion. Test your powder before buying it. There is always some loose powder on top of the sealed drum, and you may dip your fingers in this and test the powder. To be sure of proper texture for your particular skin, test the powder on the inside of your forearm as that skin is of like texture to your face.

Good powder should be fine, and light in weight. This is obtained by sifting thru silk mesh. When you find a powder that seems heavy on your skin and slightly greasy you may be sure that it is either inferior or that it is a special brand for exceptionally dry skins. Some powders have a cold cream base. If you have a very dry skin ask for such a powder.

## When Windows Dress Up

BY DOROTHY J. MILLER

**M**OST farm houses are blessed with windows that are easy to decorate because they are broad and low. This gives a cozy appearance to start with, and the addition of a few fresh,

homelike touches will complete the picture. Where there is a bay window, the redecorating process is one that should prove especially enjoyable.

When the corner of the room is suited to a window seat, a few sturdy boards can be decorated so that they become a comfortable spot. A ruffle of cretonne or some solid colored material will cover the sides, and long cushions can be made for the top. As an alternative, the top can be painted and gay colored cushions heaped about invitingly.

The colorings to be used in this cozy corner depend primarily upon the natural light of the room. Where sunlight floods the corner, cool colors will make a refreshing picture. Figured drapery in which peacock blue predominates will look well over simple window curtains of ivory white, or cream scrim. With the overdrapery figured, the window seat covering should be of some plain peacock blue material, such as soft sateen or rep, fastened to the wooden edge of the seat with dark braid. The top of the seat could be painted or enameled dark blue, with cushions of many colors adding to the cheerfulness of the scene.

If the windows face the north warm colors will compensate for the lack of sunshine. In this case old rose may be the dominating color instead of peacock blue, with, perhaps, figured material for the window seat and solid color over drapery.

## Daytime Frocks Take the Lead

**P**LATS, cape collars, inverted tucks, flares, and surprise openings are a few of the features which go to make up the popular daytime frocks. Therefore, including all of these new slants of fashion, they lead the way for feminine apparel.

No. 2599 is a specialty for the woman of average figure. The skirt is flared without adding any actual width to the dress. An even more slimming effect is given by the yoked hipline. Also the criss-cross lines of the wrapped bodice and vestee detract. Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure.

No. 768 shows flared sleeves to emphasize the tight effect of the brief bodice, buttoning at the back. The skirt has soft gathered fullness. A clever feature of the dress is adaptation of but-



tonhole stitch on the bodice and hemline to represent tucks. Designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

No. 748 points out a new use for fagoting. To join the sections of the shaped cape collar, a narrow belt marks the high normal waistline and the skirt is lengthened with a circular flounce which is narrow in back. Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Any of these patterns may be ordered from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The price is 15 cents each.



# Ice Cream Is a Well-Balanced Food

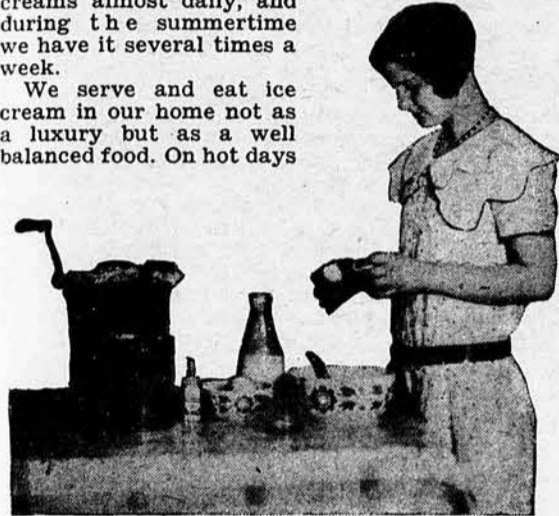
*This Popular Dessert Will Stimulate Lagging Appetites*

By Nelle G. Callahan

**W**HEN I was a child it was not an easy thing to make ice cream. We had to bring ice from town via the route of horse and buggy, and perhaps lose half the quantity before we got home. Then, too, it was almost necessary to bring it out the day before it was needed and that made the one item of ice rather an expense.

I often wondered if there would ever come a time when I would have all the ice cream I wanted. That wish is gratified today. I do have all I want; but I never grow tired of it. During the winter time, with the abundance of ice, we have some kind of frozen creams almost daily, and during the summertime we have it several times a week.

We serve and eat ice cream in our home not as a luxury but as a well balanced food. On hot days



Efficiency Is Gained by Assembling the Ingredients Before You Begin Mixing

only the simplest, lightest meal is necessary if followed by a generous serving of ice cream in some one of its various forms.

Our family prefers the so-called cooked ice cream, meaning by that that the custard part is cooked. I have known children who became ill after eating the uncooked ice cream but who never have trouble digesting the precooked cream.

Here is my recipe for making boiled custard. Sometimes I double this quantity and place half of it in a jar in the refrigerator for a later freezing. It then requires only a few minutes to mix 2 quarts of the desired flavor.

In a double boiler place 3 cups of milk. Mix together 3 egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and 4 level tablespoons sifted flour with enough milk to make a smooth paste. Stir this into the hot milk and cook about 5 minutes, or until smooth and creamy. Strain thru a wire sieve to remove any possible lumps.

Apricot ice cream seems to be the general favorite with guests in our home. I buy the small cans of apricots holding just about 1 cup of fruit and juice, and that way I have the fruit always in readiness. This is the way I make apricot ice cream.

Strain the above cooked custard into the freezing can and add:

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 cup apricots, finely<br>mashed and skins re-<br>moved  | 2 cups sugar                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon each lemon,<br>almond and vanilla<br>flavor | 1 cup milk                         |
| Pinch salt   | 1 3/4 cups cream                   |
|  | 2 tablespoons lemon juice          |
|  | 3 egg whites beaten,<br>added last |

Pack and freeze.

In making ice creams some folks may prefer the use of more cream and less milk, or vice versa. Again some may prefer the use of more sugar. That is optional, of course.

When freezing creams or ices I freeze only 2 quarts in a 3 quart freezer, and I use 3 measures of ice to 1 measure of salt, thus assuring a smooth, velvety texture to the finished product. I like to turn the freezer rapidly at first and then as it stiffens it is slowed down. When firm, I remove the paddle, cover the top carefully with oiled paper, replace the cover, pack well with ice and salt and let stand until time for serving.

Ices and sherbets are so easily prepared and make such a delightful addition to any meal. Here are two decidedly simple recipes but really good.

### Lemon Ice

- |              |                     |
|--------------|---------------------|
| 4 cups water | 3/4 cup lemon juice |
| 2 cups sugar |                     |

Make a sirup by boiling the water and sugar 5 minutes; add lemon juice, cool, strain, and freeze.

### Milk Sherbet

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 4 cups milk      | Juice of 3 lemons |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar |                   |

Mix sugar and juice, stirring constantly while slowly adding milk; if added too rapidly mixture will have a curdled appearance, which is unsightly, but will not affect the quality of sherbet; freeze and serve.

One who knows our family's fondness for ice creams gave me a clever little outfit consisting of ice pick, canvas bag, and a small wooden mallet for breaking the ice in this bag. It makes the work only a small part of what it was formerly. These can be bought in most any hardware or department store for a small sum.

In place of the apricots I vary my recipe by substituting other crushed canned or fresh fruits such as pineapple, peaches, strawberries, bananas, or chocolate sirup, or sometimes a combination of fruit jams that have been left over in small quantities from meals. Then, too, there is the always acceptable vanilla, orange, or lemon flavors.

## Club Members Study Trees

BY CHARLOTTE BEISTER  
Home Demonstration Agent, Johnson County

**E**VERY Kansas citizen, undoubtedly, is able to recognize a peach tree but how many could give the name of the tree if they were to identify it from the leaf? Doris Beebe, the 4-H Willing Workers leader in Johnson county, was surprised to learn that some of her club members could not recognize trees. At the following meeting she gathered leaves from 10 trees which were grown in the community. The club girls had great fun in endeavoring to identify the trees using the leaves as a clue.

## Houses Need Changes

BY MRS. GEORGE BAHNMAIER

**H**OUSES, as well as people, need changes. Here are a few that I have accomplished in my own home. I have sent an old rug to a factory and have had it made over into a beautiful new reversible rug in soft tones of green, tan, rose, blue, or any shade you wish. The cost is small, too.

I have found an ecru dye that is so easy to use. It makes faded or streaked curtains look like new. I always prefer a soft creamy glass curtain to a white one. And when painting around mirrors or window panes, if you'll paste paper neatly over the whole surface you'll find it more easily removed than the paint.

A few new sofa pillows add fresh decorative touches. Both the plain materials or figured cretonne or the pieced ones made like a quilt block. The bright rose, orange, green and blue plain gingham ones, cross stitched in black, and finished with black piping are quickly made and very pretty.

A friend of mine has unbleached muslin window shades in her kitchen. She scalloped these and piped them with bias tape to match her color scheme. Another friend has shades of figured oilcloth in both her bedrooms and kitchen. If your curtains

**L**ISTED below are government bulletins which will prove helpful to any home-maker. Look the list over, and check the ones which pertain to you, then send the list to us and we will see that you get the bulletins, free of charge.

- 553 Pop Corn for the Home
- 602 Production of Clean Milk
- 622 Basket Willow Culture
- 695 Outdoor Wintering of Bees
- 712 School Lunches
- 717 Food for Young Children
- 767 Goose Raising
- 876 Making Butter on the Farm
- 879 Home Storage of Vegetables
- 1377 Marketing Poultry
- 1524 Farm Poultry Raising

require tie backs, those made of matching oil-cloth are just the thing.

If your kitchen is large enough, by all means have a comfortable high-back rocking chair included as part of the equipment. You'll find a few minutes' time to enjoy that new magazine or book, or even use a few manicure tools if they are placed close by.

A strong, plain waste paper basket covered with the fancy envelope linings, cut in odd shapes is very good-looking.

Much magic can be wrought with the paint can and brush and the dye pot.

# The Noonday Sun is Strong

By Lucile Berry Wolf

**T**HE baby's sun baths should not be given in the middle of the day during the hot months of summer. It is wise to have the morning sun bath over by 11 o'clock, and not to expose the baby again until after 3 in the afternoon. While every child should be putting on a coat of healthy tan these days, good sense should control the process if expected benefits are derived.

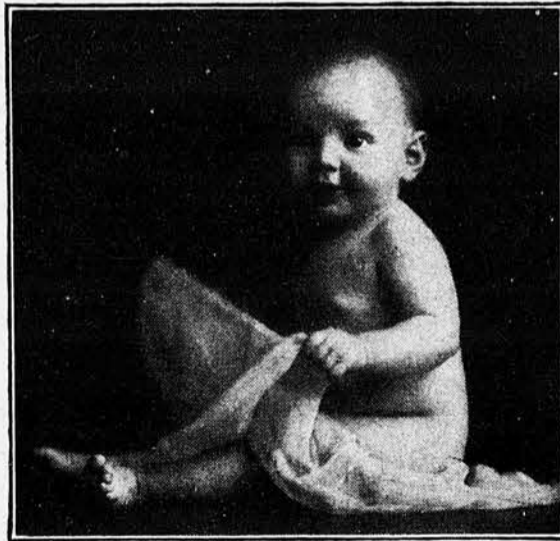
Sun baths may be safely begun when the baby is 3 or 4 weeks old, if they are carefully given. One should begin first by exposing only the hands and cheeks for 5 minute periods. The head should be turned away from the sun so that the eyes are not endangered. The length of exposure may increase gradually, day by day. If accustomed to the sun gradually, an hour's bath twice a day should be beneficial and sufficient. The clothing should be removed from the legs and arms, as the baby becomes accustomed to the daily sunning, then the chest may be bared, and finally the back and abdomen. A little baby must lie on its stomach or sides for its baths, as the glaring light is injurious to the eyes. The child should tan gradually to be benefited, and never be allowed to burn. Sun baths should not be given to children who are ill, except on a physician's orders. The vita rays will not pass through glass or clothing, and if the sun bath is given indoors, it must be before an open window.

Children who are running about should ac-

quire their tan gradually also. Some variety of sun suit is desirable for warm days, but care should be taken to avoid overexposure to chilly temperatures nights and mornings. Insect bites may prove troublesome if the sun suit is not changed before sundown. Children need to wear hats or shields for the eyes if the play yard is constantly sunny.

A hat is often necessary as a headache preventive with delicate or convalescent children.

The necessity for sun bathing, particularly for children, is unquestioned. Certain of the sun's rays act upon a substance in the skin called ergosterol, changing it to vitamin D. It is this vitamin which enables the body to make use of calcium and phosphorus in bone and tissue building. Sunshine is the best protection against the disease of rickets. Some authorities say that few adults have entirely escaped the effects of this malady, which results in nervousness and soft



or mal-formed bones. With a shortage of vitamin D, the body is prey to other diseases such as tuberculosis which come with lowered vitality. The sunlight vitamin is found in generous quantities in codliver oil which should form a part of every child's diet.

Kansas Farmer will be glad to send you a copy of the bulletin, "Infant Care", published by the Children's Bureau in Washington. If you are interested in this complete booklet, telling you how to care for your baby, write Mrs. Wolf, Kansas Farmer, requesting her to send it to you.



# Senator Capper Entertains Young Folks

**T**HE biggest day of the summer for the girls and boys of Topeka and surrounding country was July 14 when Senator Capper entertained at his annual birthday party at Garfield Park. Senator Capper was not able to attend. He was kept in Washington on account of official business, but he sent a telegram to tell the girls and boys how sorry he was that he could not be with them.

### Free Street Car Rides

Crowded street cars carried the young folks to the park. All you had to do was to board the street car and say to the conductor, "Garfield Park, I'm going to Senator Capper's picnic."



Above: Waiting Lines for the Ferris Wheel and Merry-go-round



Left: A Group of Youngsters Enjoying Free Ice Cream Cones

ill health or for other reasons could not attend were not deprived of all the picnic enjoyment. Picnic eats, presents and greetings from Senator Capper were taken to their doors. Of course, it pleased them to be remembered. Special care was given the cripples who were able to attend. There were a number of girls and boys at the picnic who had received help from the crippled children fund.

Altogether, it was one grand and glorious day. For 22 years Senator Capper has invited his little friends to come to his party and each year more of them come so the parties get bigger and bigger.

A program of music, readings and impersonations was held at the bandstand both morning and afternoon. There were also whistling, harmonica, acrobatic and dancing contests so there wasn't any reason why any little girl or boy should be left out.

### Plenty of Free Rides

There were free rides on the merry-go-round, Ferris wheel and caterpillar. You had to go to the end of the line of other little folks who had decided on that same ride and wait your turn. Sometimes it was a pretty long wait but the ride was so much fun

you didn't mind the wait. Then when you got hungry there was a big ice cream cone or pop for you if you would wait in line with the other girls and boys. Also, there were playground ball games, a tennis tournament, swimming, games of various kinds and even a small circus. Children up to 16 years old could enter the contests. In each case where a sufficient number entered to justify it there were two or more divisions so the smaller children had as good a chance to win prizes as their older brother or sister.

Girls and boys who were shut in by

### Try to Guess These

What color are the winds and waves in a storm? The winds blew (blue) and the waves rose.

What is a good thing to part with? A comb.

### Plays in the Band

I am 12 years old and will be in the eighth grade when school starts. I have two sisters and one brother. Their names are Mildred, Hazel and Fred. I walk 1½ miles to school. I

am in the band. We give concerts every Wednesday night. I would like to hear from some of the girls and boys. Wilma Nadine Hudson. Girard, Kan.

### "Frozen Bananas" Are Best

Dear Little Cooks: Such a fine collection of cold dessert recipes as were sent in to the little cooks' corner last month! Out of the whole bunch I selected frozen bananas sent in by Mary H. Ryff of Elmo as best. Here is the recipe.

- 1 dozen bananas
- 1 pint cream
- Juice of 2 oranges
- 1 pound sugar
- 1 pint water
- 1 pint whipping cream

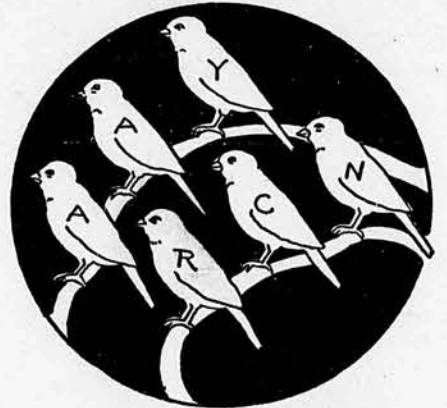
Peel the bananas and mash fine. Boil sugar and water 5 minutes. Strain, cool, then add juice, cream and bananas. Put into freezer, turning slowly until frozen, remove dasher, stir whipped cream in carefully, freeze again without dasher. Serves eight persons.

Second prize was for pineapple-date cream sent in by Edna Zongker of Longdon. I do not have space to print it here, but if you would like to know how to make it I will be glad to send you the recipe.

Your little girl cook friend,  
Naida Gardner.

### Bird Puzzle

By arranging these birds so as to have the letters in the right order, you can tell what kind of birds they are. Can you guess what they are? Send



your answers to Leona Stahl, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. There will be a surprise gift each for the first 10 girls or boys sending correct answers.



The Hoovers—Detective Grandpa Trails the Culprit





# Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

## In Treating Varicose Veins It Is Necessary to Improve the General Circulation

**I**F YOU have varicose veins you know the symptoms. The trouble is not just a matter of looks. It means aching, and swelling, and getting so tired that your feet drag when walking. There also may be muscular cramps. Varicose veins most frequently appear in the legs, perhaps in one, perhaps both. The "milk-leg" that follows pregnancy often has its beginning in varicose veins. The primary cause of varicose veins is a weakness of the vein walls, but secondary causes such as overstrain, bruises, overweight, tight garments and infections are numerous. Varicose veins also may arise from any disease of the deeper vessels that causes a block in the circulation.

In treating varicose veins one of the first things to do everything possible to improve the general circulation by clearing up all obstacles to it. Constipation or any other bad habit of the system must be cured. Tight clothing must be abolished. If heart action is poor it must receive treatment. An overweight person should reduce and one with weak arches should have them treated. If the varicose vein is so situated that it can be given the support of a stocking or bandage of elastic this should be done.

But a few years ago we thought that the next step was to cut out a section of the vein. Now we seldom

good treatment early and respond so well that they seem to be cured. There is much probability that they will go thru life without a relapse. I am obliged to add that this is never sure. A negative blood test one month may be a positive next. If such a person begets children the mother must be given treatment while pregnant. It is all precautionary, you understand. Yet it is important. And the reason is that once a person has had syphilis no one can positively tell that it is absolutely cured—to stay cured.

### See a Good Doctor

I have had a pain between my shoulders and left side for two years. I think it came from the flu. I have taken enough drops to start a first class drug store. No relief. D. W. E.

That is because you "take dope" without knowing why or what you are treating. Be sensible. Go to a good doctor and find out what is the matter. My opinion is that the pain is in the pleura, and that you need a long period of rest.

### A Morning Bath Helps

I wonder if I can have some advice about cold sores that come out by the mouth and make a big scab. What can you do to prevent them or take them away in short time? Mrs. T.

Cold sores or fever blisters find their victims in certain types of people of sensitive skin and mucous membrane. Taking a morning cool bath or brisk rub hardens the skin and makes

## Are You Keeping Mentally Fit?

**I**F YOU can answer 50 per cent of these questions without referring to the answers, you are keeping mentally fit. Readers are cordially invited to submit interesting questions with authoritative answers. Address, Do Your Dozen Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

1. Who uttered these historical words, "Put your trust in God, but keep your powder dry"?
2. Who said, "Give me a place to stand, and I will move the world"?
3. Who said, "What's the matter with Kansas?"
4. Who said, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours"?
5. Who said, "I promise to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer"?
6. Who said, "These are my jewels"?
7. Who said, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"
8. Who said, "Know thyself"?
9. Who said, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country"?
10. Who said, "I would rather have written that poem, gentlemen, than take Quebec tomorrow"?
11. Who said, "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead"?
12. Who said, "I do not choose to run"?

(Answers are given on page 23)

to such work. One of the surgical advances of the last decade is the treatment of varicose veins by the injection method. This serves to obliterate permanently the old channel of the vein, turning it into a hard cord which shrinks to a mere string as contraction takes place. One beauty of the injection treatment is that it does not put the patient to bed. The doctor can give the treatment in his office and the patient can be on his feet the same day. The results are uniformly better than the old method of excision, and if done by a surgeon who understands the matter thoroly the element of risk is very slight. I count the injection treatment of varicose veins one of the greatest recent advances in medicine.

### Not of Any Value

I want to know if quinine or swamp chill tonic would keep anyone from having the typhoid fever. Please tell me what would keep it off and the different things that would keep it away from our family. S. K. E.

None of the preparations you name would be of any value. The effective way to keep from having typhoid fever is to be vaccinated against it.

### A Cure Is Not Certain

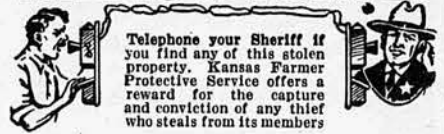
If a person has syphilis and is doctored by a good physician, is given the serum treatment and is cured, has a negative blood test, and it has been seven years since he was cured, is the disease likely to come back on him? Could he have as healthy children as he would if he had never had the disease? Please answer these questions through your Rural Health column in the Kansas Farmer. R. J.

I am glad to be able to give a lot of encouragement to such a person. There are many syphilitics who get

fewer colds. The use of an ointment containing a little alum is the best application when sores come.

"What is the first thing that strikes the visitor to Paris?" asks a contemporary. A taxi, in all probability.

## THEFTS REPORTED



Telephone your Sheriff if you find any of this stolen property. Kansas Farmer Protective Service offers a reward for the capture and conviction of any thief who steals from its members

- Howard Wetzel, Wetzel Hatchery, Harveyville. Five hundred young chickens, 300 were White Leghorns, 200 Rhode Island Reds.
- Charles Warren, Larned. Tractor light and battery, grease gun, tools from both tractor and combine.
- Frank Dick, Perry. Cultivator, McCormick-Deering. Four shovel, nearly new.
- Mrs. A. P. Goering, Pretty Prairie. Six wrenches, one pair pliers stolen from tool box of John Deere tractor.
- Harry Alexander, Clayton. Wrenches, bedding, money, total amounting to over \$50. Taken by two men, one about 21 years, 5 feet, 7 or 8 inches. Weight about 155 pounds. Black hair, brown eyes and brown skin. Wore white shirt, elbow sleeves, striped overalls, black oxfords. Other man about 24, light brown hair, blue eyes, blond mustache. Wore blue shirt, badly worn, badly faded dress trousers which were too large, black oxfords. They drove a 26 model Ford roadster, with reddish colored bumpers, yellow wheels. Top had new dressing. Ohio license No. E 62-839.
- Ralph Foster, Dorrance. Remington .22 rifle and box of shells. This was repeating rifle.
- E. Merchant, Valeda. Montgomery Ward saddle, Catalog No. 195F2313. Not much worn. Front cinch mouse eaten a little on front strings. Small scratch on seat back. Split corner underneath back made by nail of one of back strings. Some mud on saddle.
- W. L. Tyer, Tonganoxie. 1927 Chevrolet coach. License No. 7C3049. Motor No. 1550309. Serial No. 5AB17112. Dent in right hind fender.
- D. J. Bowers, Hoyt. Between 60 and 70 Rhode Island Reds, five weeks old.
- C. H. Bates, Tecumseh. Front door broken open and sink stolen.

# Noah L. Bowman

## Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor of Kansas



NOAH L. BOWMAN  
Garnett, Kansas

**Honest  
Experienced  
Efficient  
Courageous**

**Ten Years in the Kansas Legislature  
Former Member of the State Tax Commission  
A Farmer, Stockman, and Lawyer in Kansas for Forty Years  
One of the Leading Authorities on Taxation, Not only in Kansas, but in the Entire Middle West**

Kansas needs a man of mature years at its head, one who has had the experience; one who is able, honest, fearless, and understands the needs of the people of the State as a whole. It particularly needs a man who is familiar with the farm, and farm problems. Kansas needs a man who, when enforcing the laws, treats the East, West, North and South alike. Kansas does not need class legislation. It needs a man who has the interests of all the people at heart.

There is not a man in our state who is more familiar with the tax problems, and the present method of taxation than Noah L. Bowman. The years spent on the State Tax Commission have given him a thorough education and understanding of these problems. Senator Bowman is the author of an interpretation of the Federal Income Tax Laws, and this book is now being used by those who are in the Internal Revenue service of the United States Government.

He came to Kansas in 1872 and spent his childhood days with his father on the farm near Garnett, Kansas, and he now owns and operates the farm homesteaded by his father. The several hundred acres of land owned by the Bowmans is under the personal management of Noah L. Bowman.

The fifty-eight years of Mr. Bowman's life in Kansas has familiarized him with Kansas conditions. As a member of the Kansas State Grange, and the Kansas Livestock Association, he has also gathered much valuable information about Kansas people and their needs.

His early education was procured at the old "Hamilton School" in Linn County. He later attended the State University and the State Agricultural College, and graduated from Lane University, a United Brethren School. He procured his law education by reading law under "Uncle Jimmie" Green of Kansas University, while Mr. Bowman was teaching in Lane University.

Examine carefully, if you please, the record of Senator Noah L. Bowman during his twenty-nine years of public service to the State of Kansas.

His political career, his every step as a public servant, is in black and white, and he kindly solicits your inspection of his record.

## MR. DEMOCRAT

if you make an honest investigation of Mr. Bowman's life and character, you will cast your ballot for him on August 5. With Noah L. Bowman our nominee, success will come to the Democratic party in November.

(Political Advertisement)





Some of the Last Year's Jayhawkers Who Are Enthusiastic About the Trip: Left to Right: Marie Ploog, Lorraine; A. Yale, Grinnell; Mrs. G. W. Southern, Manhattan

## These Folks Really Know

### Jayhawkers Praise the Northwest and Canada and the Pleasures of the Journey

I HAVE been to Europe. I have seen the great continental cities and I have traveled on tours of all descriptions and character, and I feel that I am in the strictest sense a world traveler. But I want to make this public acknowledgment that the Jayhawker Tour which I took last year is by far the best of all my experiences. I simply would love to go again." That is what one person, whose name is not given for fear of some little embarrassment, has said about last year's Jayhawker Tour, which took exactly the same route as the one this year will take which is leaving Kansas City, August 10. This particular member of the party was not the only one to make such a remark. There were hundreds of similar expressions. There is something in the association of hundreds of Jayhawkers away from home that works for perfect harmony and lasting friendship that make possible a more enjoyable trip than if the traveler were alone. This way of traveling is difficult to understand unless one actually has been a member of the party. A lot of people who were on last year's Jayhawker Special have written us their appreciation. A few of them are quoted as follows:



Lois Hundertmark, Lincoln

"By means of our magic carpet we went flying to the rim of the distant ocean, the orchards fruited deep, the wooded hills and glacial heights, the racing rivers, far-flung fields of ripening grain, cities, parks and restful resorts, then finally back to the homeland to enjoy it all again in retrospect. Thruout the trip we felt secure in the constant kindness, cheer, and watchful care of the management of the 1929 Jayhawker Tour."—Mary W. Doran, Topeka.

"When I think back on the 1929 Jayhawker Tour it seems just like a lovely dream. There was so much to see and to learn on this trip that a man did not have time to grasp it all. I have never made a more pleasant trip—nor have I been on a trip where people were more like one big family. Everyone was out for a good time and had it."—Edward H. Johnson, Lindsborg.

"The 1929 Jayhawker Tour—my first trip to the Northwest—was an inspiration to me. The whole bunch was one jolly crowd. All seemed to be of one mind—all out for a good time. We were just a bunch of common folks, merchants and farmers, all stirred up together."—D. R. Maltby, McPherson.

"Altho we have taken many tours, no experience of the past can compare with the altogether delightful second annual Jayhawker Tour. During the entire trip every detail was previously arranged and was carried out in its entirety without a single hitch. The happy contacts in scenery, information, entertainment, personal acquaintances, and good food, will

never be forgotten."—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Troup, Logan.

"I have been to California four times, and to Florida twice, but the Jayhawker Tour I enjoyed best of all. I particularly enjoyed not having any cares, no changing of cars and no carrying of luggage. It surely was a wonderful trip. Count me as one of your party again next year."—Sarah E. Shull, Rexford.

"Our trip was a delight from start to finish. The atmosphere was splendid, service perfect, food excellent, and the scenery magnificent. I have traveled all my life, and this was the cheapest and most enjoyable trip I ever have had."—Anna Stewart, Reserve.

"Whenever one has thoroly enjoyed anything it is difficult to find adequate words to express one's appreciation fully. That happens to be my predicament. The 1929 Jayhawker Tour was one of the most enjoyable, best planned, and most interesting tours I ever have taken. Everything imaginable was arranged for our individual comfort."—Marie Ploog, Lorraine.

"Even tho the Jayhawker Tour family is as big as Mother Goose's, I am glad that I am a member of it. I have enjoyed thinking about this wonderful adventure since coming home and have talked it incessantly. The harmony and good fellowship that prevailed among the two trainloads of passengers was a marvel to me, and it proved that there was a good reason for it—namely, a journey so well planned and our needs so well anticipated before we knew them ourselves, the splendid, well balanced meals, and all our human needs so wonderfully well taken care of for every day of the whole two weeks."—Mrs. G. W. Southern, Manhattan.

"Many pleasant scenes of the 1929 Jayhawker Tour and many new names and faces will 'linger long on memory's shore,' as the old autograph albums have it. As one who 'crashed the gates' and was not properly a 'Jayhawker,' but a 'Sooner,' all I can say is that I am keen for another chance to go adventuring with as able a management and as congenial a party as we had on the Tour of '29."—Emil Mathis, Apache, Okla.

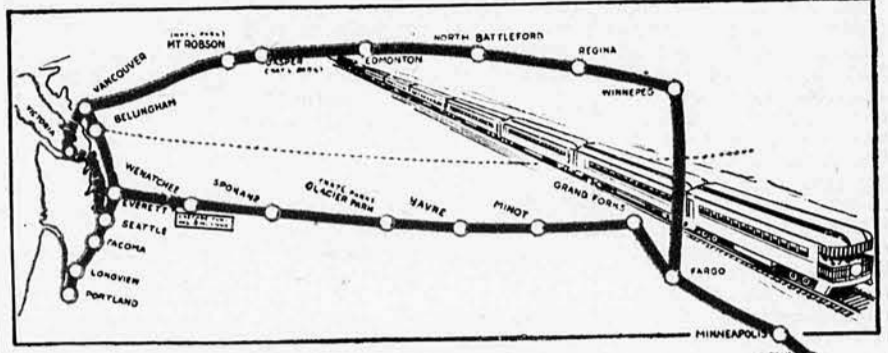
"When the days seem dreary and the nights long, it is a pleasant journey to memory's chambers—there to review and visualize the many lovely scenes and enjoyable times we 1929 Jayhawkers so continuously experienced."—Lucy Givens, Wichita.

"As to the 1929 Jayhawker Tour, I don't see how it could have been any better than it was. Over 350 people gathered from all parts of the state, and not a single roughneck in the crowd. The management was surely of the highest class, and altho we changed time five or six times there wasn't



D. R. Maltby, McPherson

# The Cost is **LOW** So All can **GO** On This Wonderful Trip



## On the 3rd Annual JAYHAWKER TOUR

### To the Pacific Northwest

PICTURE a place where Nature has done one of her most lavish pieces of handiwork, and where man has created the world's finest resorts—that's the Pacific Northwest, and it's calling to you and your family. Go this year. The Kansas Farmer has arranged unusually low rates with three of America's great railroads for the Third Annual Jayhawker Tour.

### 5,500 Miles of Thrilling Travel!

It's a wonderful, educational sightseeing trip—this 5,500 mile Jayhawker Tour of the Northwest, North Pacific Coast and Western Canada. From Kansas City to St. Paul and Minneapolis. Through Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana into Glacier National Park and the Indian Reservations. Then to Portland, Seattle, Longview and on to Vancouver, B. C., either by land or water. From there to the famous resort regions of the Canadian Rockies and through the agricultural centers of Western Canada to Winnipeg.

You travel in an escorted party in an all-Pullman train. Everything arranged at one low rate—meals, berths, sightseeing tours. No baggage or hotel worries—no tips to pay. Time is from Aug. 10 to 23—when you can best get away.

### Send Coupon TODAY!

Fill in and mail coupon below for descriptive literature and special low rate. Many of your neighbors will be planning this trip. Talk it over with them—and go. Particulars sent promptly. Mail coupon today!

### What Last Year's Tourists Say

"Am ready to go again."—Mr. W. N. Grimsley, Viola, Kan.  
 "Glad to be reminded of our pleasant trip."—C. P. Anderson, R. 2, Garfield, Kan.  
 "No, I have not gotten over that wonderful trip. I am still singing that song of the Kansas Farmer and it seems to put new pep in me. Nearly every time we sit down to the table I have something to tell about the trip."—Mr. H. J. Anderson, Waterville, Kan.  
 "Yes, I got over the trip fine. Sure liked the cool mountain air. Expect to take another one sometime."—Mr. L. H. Homrighausen, Osawatimie, Kan.  
 "Yes, I am about over the trip. I sure think it was a wonderful trip. Wouldn't have missed it for anything."—Mr. N. E. Copeland, Waterville, Kan.  
 "Hello! We sure enjoyed the trip; also think a lot of our leader."—Mr. August Winkler, Riley, Kan.  
 "Well, there isn't an hour goes by but what Mrs. Durst and I think of the trip. It sure was fine. Such a lively bunch too. A pretty good looking bunch. I would like to take the same trip over next summer."—Mr. R. L. Durst, Delphos, Kan.



Director of Tours, Capper Publications  
Topeka, Kansas.

I would like to have your new booklet, "The Jayhawkers' Annual Adventureland Tour," and other descriptive literature by the Kansas Farmer. Please send at once!

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single hitch anywhere." — Israel Moore, Ulysses.

"It was with a feeling of regret that I looked for the last time on Pullman J-11 which had been our headquarters for two weeks and which had almost become home to us. The 1929 Jayhawker Tour was a great, great trip both from an educational viewpoint as well as from the pleasure viewpoint. We learned much about the great wheat-raising country of Canada and found that its people are just nice folks like us." — W. E. Kline, Agricola.

"To those who co-operated in creating and leading the wonderful excursion that gave so many thrills of joy and so many new and valued friendships, it is my hope that they will attain that degree of success and strength which is due to their energy and capacity." — Thomas F. Doran, Topeka.

"Two weeks of divine pleasure, with work forgotten by all of us — that was the 1929 Jayhawker Tour. I had one of the happiest times of my life on the Jayhawker Tour and enjoyed every day immensely. I especially liked the wonderful hospitality shown us in each stop-over city. We were at home wherever we went and wherever our hats were hung." — Milled Rees, Kansas City, Mo.

"I have had many inquiries about the Jayhawker Tour of 1929, and it has been a delight to me to tell about it. I am still thrilled with all I saw, and I have many a chuckle about the nightly concert on the observation car." — Justice John S. Dawson, Topeka.

"I am trying to get used to the Kansas winds and work again, and it is truly quite an effort. Since returning home I am really hoarse from singing and telling my friends about the wonderful trip. They seem to enjoy every detail of the 1929 Jayhawker Tour almost as much through realization as I did in reality. And I am saying a lot." — Doris Luther, Topeka.

**Grain View Farm Notes**

BY H. C. COLGLAZIER  
Pawnee County

The 1930 harvest is a thing of the beauty in this locality. It was one of the best harvests we have had in several years. The tractor was never taken off the combine a single time because of being stuck in sand or mud. The rough ground shook up the combine rather badly, but as a whole, the harvest was an easy time compared to some harvests we have had in the past. The 400 acres were covered in 12 days, which is not so bad for a 2-foot combine. It certainly beats the old days when the header was used. In 1914 we cut 425 acres with a header. It took about 20 days to do it, and then we had to scoop and wash about two weeks to get it cleaned.

Corn and other row crops are beginning to need rain badly, and unless the weather gets cooler and some moisture falls soon the crops will be rather short. Farmers who have irrigation plants will press them into use during the next few days. We have about 15 acres of corn that we can water easily. Some of the earliest corn is in the tassel, and a few silks are showing. The wheat ground is getting dry and hard. By changing points on the lister about every half inch we can do a fair job of listing it. Probably not more than 50 per cent of the wheat ground has been worked in this community. Local showers have fallen in some localities, and there most of the wheat ground has been worked.

A neighbor has made a satisfactory oil filter for his used motor oil. He secured an old oil barrel and cut out the head. Then he took an old milk can and punched a lot of small holes in the bottom and sides and placed it in the oil barrel. Then he filled the milk can about two-thirds full of steel wool and his oil filter was ready for use. The dirty oil is poured into the milk can, and in a few hours the clean oil is ready to draw out of the barrel for use in greasing machinery other than motors. A great many folks use the used oil without filtering, but this type of filter is inexpensive, and it improves the used oil greatly.

Last Thursday we closed up shop

and drove out to Dodge City to see and hear Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman of the Farm Board Legge. Incidentally, there were a number of other speakers at the meeting. The reduction in the wheat acreage gospel they were preaching was not especially pleasing information to wheat farmers. The applause of the crowd did not indicate that they were in complete accord with the speakers' statements. However, neither speaker was greatly concerned as to whether or not the wheat farmer liked the reduction theory. No one is going to be compelled by any authority to quit raising wheat. According to these two leaders the whole problem is in the hands of the wheat farmers themselves. Success or failure depends entirely on them, and the responsibility of anyone else is only negligible. According to these two men the wheat farmers' outlook is pretty dark.

The wheat queens in this county and other counties are busy writing essays and making arrangements for the local contests at the time the wheat train makes its stop. The county contestants will go to Hutchinson August 12 and 13, where the state Wheat Queen will be chosen. This county has eight entries in the local contest. The state Wheat Queen will receive a scholarship to the agricultural college.

**Then the Clover Grew**

BY G. M. RUSH

Virgil Moore of Nemaha county tried several times to seed a field to Sweet clover, and every time it soon died out. He had the county agent test the soil, and found that it was acid. Not being able to apply lime at the time he decided to try seeding Mammoth Red clover on it, since he had been informed that this crop would grow on soil which was more acid than that required to grow Sweet clover. The plan was a success, and this year he has cut a heavy growth of hay from the field and will secure another cutting this season.

**To Terrace 240 Acres**

Tom Smyth, who lives south of Beloit, is planning to terrace 240 acres.

The radio isn't perfect yet. What it needs now is a knob you can twist to slow it down while Floyd Gibbons is talking.

The best indorsement for the three-power naval treaty is the fact that experts in all three countries don't like it.

With the naval treaty under fire at three capitals, three delegations were plainly "out-traded" by each other.

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**Breaks Sales Records**

Positively self-feeding, cannot clog, wet leaves won't wind up on lower roller. Improved fan blade arrangement, gears running in oil, ball bearings, nearness of rollers to blades make the GEHL the world's lightest running and cleanest cutting cutter, capable of cutting and throwing Green Corn 45 feet high at only 500 R.P.M.

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Cheap to Install. Free from Trouble.

Buy Now Erect Early

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Steel Reinforcement every course of Tile. Write today for prices. Good territory open for live agents.

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gives your car double usefulness by adding nearly nine square feet of extra luggage space outside the car. No more ruined upholstery. No crowding of passengers with bothersome baggage in the car.

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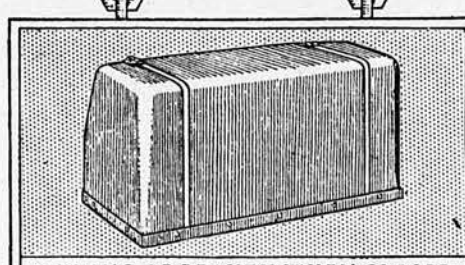
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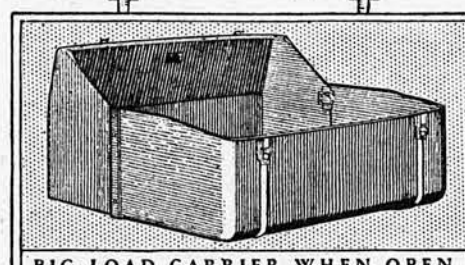
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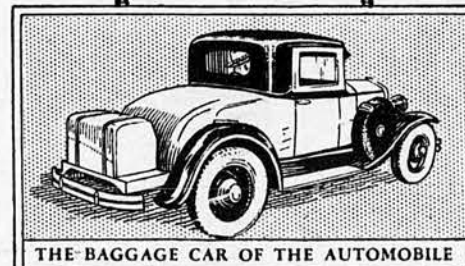
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*Wake-up Food*

it's full of rich  
energy—it's easy  
to digest—

LITTLE FOLKS  
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BIG FOLKS, too—

because it's so good—  
because it's the  
*Wake-up Food*



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G. E. FERRIS  
MANAGER

## Protective Service



Membership in the Protective Service is confined to Kansas Farmer subscribers receiving mail on a Kansas rural route. Free service is given to members consisting of adjustment of claims and advice on legal, marketing, insurance and investment questions, and protection against swindlers and thieves. If you keep your subscription paid and a Protective Service sign posted, the Protective Service will pay a reward for the capture and 30 days' conviction of the thief stealing from the premises of the posted farm. Write for reward payment booklet.

### The Harvest Season Is a Good Time for Farmers to Beware of Blue Sky Salesmanship

KANSAS stands out as relatively little affected by the business depression, and in such circumstances it is to be expected that the state may be overrun by high-powered salesmen of "investments" to get the Kansas money. Such things have occurred in this state, as well as others.

People with money to invest who are not good registers of blue sky salesmanship should go slow. It is a good rule to talk it over with the banker. There are always clever salesmen abroad who offer uncertainties of speculation for the certainty of the investor's money, and do it with alluring words, picturing the wealth that is to pour in while you wait.

There is a distinction between investment and speculation, and it should be kept in mind. It is not a distinction of risk. There are speculations with little risk and investments that are risky, but the person with money to put out should at least know which course he is taking. It is safe to buy Santa Fe stock, but it is speculative. The difference is that in one case there is a promise to pay, and in the other the "investor" speculates with the company; there is no pledge for the return of his money, and he takes his chances. A mortgage or a bond is strictly an investment. It is a promise or a pledge to pay. Stocks give the purchaser merely an equity in the company.

This does not prevent some stocks from being superior to some bonds. But the stock of an untried concern, one that is just starting or just getting on its feet, that has not been tried in the storms of business, has not weathered panics or business depressions, and has not accumulated reserves and surpluses as a backlog against the vicissitudes of business in times when all business is difficult because of the revolutionary changes that occur and the sharpness of competition, is peculiarly a speculation.

Such facts should be kept in mind against the allurements of easily gained riches of which blue sky salesmen are able to draw enticing pictures.

A common method of the blue sky salesman is to dazzle the "investor" with the figures showing what he would have made if he had bought a few shares of Ford Motor stock, General Motors, and so on, 30 or 40 years ago or less. But the highway of the automobile business is strewn with the wrecks of automobile companies, ventures that failed. The vast majority failed. There was nothing to prove to the investor which would succeed, and which would fall by the wayside, and most investors in these ventures lost instead of gaining. In this, the automobile industry is only typical of industries in general.

When it comes to new mining enterprises, the tragedies are even greater. No doubt, as in the past, scores of millions of dollars will be lost in Kansas thru these precarious speculations, but at least the would-be "investor" should know when he is investing and when he is launched on a career of speculation. In most cases, he will protect himself by consulting his banker, or the best business man he knows, before falling for the eloquence of the salesman.

#### "Shake"—With Both of Us

It is with regret that work in another capacity for the Capper Publications, makes it necessary for me to say "goodbye" in this issue of Kansas Farmer. I wish I might shake the hand of every Protective Service member and every peace officer who has co-operated with me and with the Protective Service Department while I have been connected with it. Your help has made possible the conviction of 260 thieves, who have stolen property from Kansas Farmer Protective Service members since February, 1927. As punishment, these thieves have received sentences ranging from 30 days in jail to 20 years in the penitentiary. During the last 3½ years, rewards totaling \$8,225 have been paid by the Kansas Farmer Protective Service to its members and others who have helped to bring about these convictions. In the meantime, Kansas Farmer Protective Service has saved its members tens of thou-

(Continued on Page 23)



The \$50 Kansas Farmer Protective Service reward paid for the capture and conviction of Sam Stroad has been divided between C. S. Moore of near Howard and A. G. Boehme of near Piedmont. Stroad is serving a sentence of not to exceed five years in the state penitentiary at Lansing for stealing a team of horses. The picture shows Mr. Moore and the team located on Stroad's farm near Latham by Protective Service Member Moore. Mr. Boehme provided the information which resulted in the apprehension of the thief.



**William A. Smith**  
Attorney General  
For  
**Supreme Court**

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Congressman  
**W. P. Lambertson**

Solicits the votes of the Republicans of the First District for Renomination on his record of adherence to the best interests of all of the people of his District.  
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YOUR dollars will work harder for you, with SAFETY, when you invest them in 7% Preferred Stock of a company that supplies thousands of Kansas farm homes with daily necessities—electricity, telephone service, etc. Write for full details to Dept. K.F.  
**The Public Utility Investment Company**  
NATHAN L. JONES, President SALINA, KANSAS



# Farm Crops and Markets

## The Quality and Yields of Wheat Were Better Than Had Been Expected

**B**OTH the quality and the yields of wheat this year were above what had been expected in most Kansas communities. Much of the grain is going into storage. Corn and the other row crops need rain quite badly. An unusually large acreage of alfalfa has been left to mature a seed crop. Pastures are becoming dry, and stock water is scarce. The movement of potatoes from the Kaw Valley has been quite heavy, with unusually good yields.

**Barton**—Farmers are busy preparing land for the wheat crop of next year. There were a great many unemployed men in this county during harvest, due to the large acreage cut with combines. Farmers are now threshing their bundle grain. The weather has been extremely hot. A good general rain would be helpful.—Alice Everett.

**Bourbon**—Rain is needed badly, and it must come soon if we are to have a corn crop. Pastures are getting short of grass. Threshing is almost finished; oats averaged about 40 bushels an acre; wheat from 15 to 20 bushels. Corn, 85c; prairie hay, \$6; alfalfa hay, \$15; milk, \$1.80; cream, 25c.—Robert Creamer.

**Cheerokee**—Wheat yields are averaging about 15 bushels an acre, oats 30 bushels. Corn needs moisture; the outlook for this crop is very uncertain. Wheat, 70c; oats, 25c to 30c; cream, 25c; eggs, 16c.—J. H. Horn.

**Cheyenne**—We had an inch rain recently which was very helpful to the row crops. Harvest is almost finished; wheat yields were fairly good, although they were not so high as had been expected by many farmers. The quality of the grain is excellent. The county commissioners distributed a considerable amount of poison for grasshoppers here a few days ago. Harvest help was plentiful; barge men and stackers were paid from \$3 to \$4 a day, combine operators from \$5 to \$6. Wheat, 60c; barley, 25c; corn, 60c; flour, \$1.45; eggs, 10c; butterfat, 25c.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Clay**—Threshing is almost finished; upland wheat is making about 15 bushels an acre. The weather has been dry and hot; corn has been standing the unfavorable conditions fairly well. Gardens are in bad condition.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Cowley**—The weather has been quite dry and warm, and a good rain is needed. The threshing is practically all done. Pastures are still green, and livestock is doing well. Eggs, 14c; cream, 24c; potatoes, \$1.—K. D. Olin.

**Dickinson**—The weather has been hot and dry; a good general rain is needed. Wheat is of fine quality, and in general the yields were quite satisfactory. Some plowing is being done for next year's wheat crop.—F. M. Lorson.

**Ellis**—Wheat yields were better than had been expected. The land is being prepared for the wheat crop of 1931. The country is very dry; a good general rain is needed badly. Wheat, 62c; corn, 60c; barley, 26c; eggs, 13c; butterfat, 25c.—C. F. Erbert.

**Ford**—The weather has been extremely hot and dry. Corn as well as other row crops and the feed sown broadcast are suffering from a lack of moisture. Wheat land is being worked with disks and oneway plows, as most of the fields are too dry and hard to be plowed or listed.—John Zurbuchen.

**Franklin**—The weather has been dry and extremely hot; a good general rain is needed. Pastures are pretty well dried up. Farmers have been busy threshing, plowing and putting up hay. There is a good demand for fat hogs. Roads are dusty. Wheat, 70c; white and yellow corn, 75c; mixed corn, 72c; new oats, 26c to 32c; No. 1 eggs, 15c; heavy hens, 12c; old roosters, 6c; butterfat, 25c; butter, 37c.—Elias Blankenbeker.

**Harvey**—The weather has been very dry and hot; a good general rain is needed badly. Wheat threshing is mostly all finished. Pastures and alfalfa fields are pretty well dried up. Wheat, 63c; oats, 31c; corn, 70c; butter, 36c; eggs, 13c; hens, 13c; broilers, 15c; potatoes, \$1.25; cabbage, 3c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Haskell**—Wheat yields averaged from 10 to 12 bushels an acre. Farmers have been busy preparing the land for next year's crop, with oneway and disk plows. Feed crops need rain badly. Wheat, 61c; eggs, 12c.—Mrs. Ida Lawder.

**Jefferson**—Rain is needed badly; the corn on thin land has been suffering because of a lack of moisture. Pastures are dry. Some alfalfa fields are being saved for seed. Threshing is mostly all done. Oats, 25c; wheat, 70c; potatoes, 50c.—J. J. Blevins.

**Lane**—The weather has been very warm and dry; this certainly was an ideal season for the operation of combines. The feed crops need rain. There is plenty of grass in the pastures, and livestock is doing well, although the animals are annoyed greatly by the flies.—A. R. Bent-

**Leavenworth**—The hot, dry weather has injured the early corn greatly. Small grains are being threshed in good condition; a large part of the wheat is being stored on the farms. The potato yields were good this year, but prices are not satisfactory. There is very little fruit this season. Housewives are canning vegetables; gardens need rain badly.—Mrs. Ray Lougacre.

**Linn**—Upland oats made as high as 35 bushels an acre. Moisture is needed badly for the corn. The potato crop was quite satisfactory. Yields of hay are below normal, but the quality is good. Growers have been harvesting flax. Oats, 25c; wheat, 65c; corn, 85c.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Lyon**—The weather has been hot and dry; a good general rain is needed. Wheat made about 30 bushels an acre, oats from 30 to 60 bushels. Much of the wheat was sold to a local mill at 69 or 70 cents a bushel.—E. R. Griffith.

**Mitchell**—We have had a few scattering showers, but a general rain is needed quite badly. Wheat and oats are producing fine yields. Some farmers are plowing for next year's wheat crop, but they are finding that the land is very dry. Wheat, 62c; corn, 70c; butterfat, 27c; eggs, 14c.—Albert Robinson.

**Ness**—The weather has been dry and hot; a good general rain is needed badly. The feed crops must have more moisture soon if they are to produce yields of any value. Wheat yields were very satisfactory.—James McHill.

**Ottawa**—Wheat produced better yields than had been expected. Oats are of excellent quality this season. The second crop of alfalfa was light. Corn and the other growing crops need rain badly. Wheat, 64c; eggs, 12c; cream, 29c.—A. A. Tennyson.

**Osage**—A good general rain is needed badly; the outlook with corn is quite serious, as the crop has been "burning" on many fields. Pastures are dry; cows have suffered a good deal from the excessive heat and from the

flies. The prairie hay crop will be short this year. Oats and wheat are of unusually good quality. We are well supplied with farm labor. Butterfat, 28c; eggs, 13c; broilers, 16c.—James M. Parr.

**Osborne**—The weather has been hot and dry; the county needs rain badly. Corn and kafir are standing the dry period well, but rain must come soon if they are to produce yields of any value. Wheat yields were better than had been expected. Stock water is low. The potato crop was of unusually good quality this year. No. 1 eggs, 12c; cream, 27c; wheat, 62c; heavy springs, 14c.—Roy Haworth.

**Rawlins**—Wheat made from 10 to 25 bushels an acre, barley about 40 bushels. The wheat is of excellent quality, it testing from 60 to 63 pounds. Corn is doing very well; there was a 2-inch rain here a few days ago that supplied some moisture that was helpful to all the row crops. The pig crop is light this season. Much of the wheat is being stored on the farms.—J. A. Kelley.

**Riley**—The weather has been hot and dry; a good general rain is needed. The second crop of alfalfa has been harvested. Threshing is one of the main farm jobs. Livestock is doing well. Corn, 76c; wheat, 65c; oats, 35c; eggs, 12c; cream, 32c.—Ernest H. Richner.

**Rush**—Wheat yields showed a considerable variation, some better and some smaller than had been expected. The soil is being turned rapidly for next year's crop. Spring crops are mostly all doing well, although some are needing more moisture. Pastures are drying up, and the milk flow with cows is declining rapidly. Flies are numerous. Wheat, 62c; eggs, 13c; butterfat, 26c.—William Crottinger.

**Wallace**—The weather has been hot and dry; a good general rain is needed badly. Corn and the other row crops are suffering from a lack of moisture, and in addition they are being

injured greatly by the grasshoppers. The county commissioners are supplying poison with which to fight these pests, but the 'hoppers have the start.—Everett Hughes.

**Wyandotte**—Farmers have been busy with the second crop of alfalfa and with threshing. Wheat and oats produced fine yields. Corn needs rain. Help is plentiful. Most corn fields are in good condition and free from weeds. Quite a lot of alfalfa will be sown this fall. Dairymen have received a notice of a slight increase in the price of milk. Wheat, 74c; oats, 30c.—Warren Scott.

## High Time to Buy Wheat

With the market at lowest levels in 16 years Senator Capper is strongly urging the Federal Farm Board to buy 100 million bushels of wheat at once as an emergency relief for wheat growers to stimulate the price while the crop is still in the farmers' hands. The Senator spent an hour with President Hoover last week discussing the serious situation and the need for prompt action. Senator Capper has met with the Farm Board for the same purpose, and also conferred with Secretary Hyde of the Department of Agriculture. The Senator insists the Farm Board was created for the purpose of meeting just such emergencies as the one now facing the nation's wheat growers, and is therefore justified in taking enough wheat off the market to steady the price. At the present low market there would be no danger of loss from such a purchase. While the board and Secretary Hyde continue to urge an acreage reduction program to improve the wheat sur-

plus situation, Senator Capper impressed upon them the fact that the results from such a policy, if successful, would have to come gradually and that what the wheat farmer needs is relief right now. The President, Secretary Hyde and Farm Board members showed a sympathetic attitude toward the present distressing situation, and on Chairman Legge's return to Washington this week the board will consider the wheat purchase plan as a means of relief.

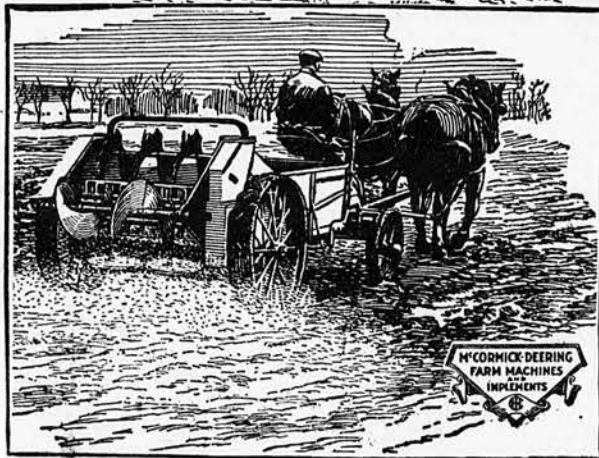
## Then Pigs Are Comfortable

BY JOHN S. GLASS  
Manhattan, Kansas

The clean ground system of handling the pig crop stresses frequent rotation of pasture. Many Kansas farmers are beginning to rotate their pig crop along with their other regular crop rotations. This makes it necessary to build shade in the fields which are utilized both for cultivation and cropping. Those men who were sufficiently far-sighted when they built their movable hog houses and built the house with a loose floor inside find it convenient to remove those loose slabs from the house at this season and mount them on satisfactory supports to furnish additional shade. The portable houses, built with a large hinged door in the north side, serve admirably as satisfactory shade during the summer.

# MANURE or LIME

... you can spread either  
with this modern spreader



### These Features Make Spreading Easy

- Eight Roller Bearings
- New, Non-Wrapping Saw-tooth Beater
- Improved Spiral
- Low, Easy-to-load, Reinforced Box
- Convenient Levers
- Oscillating Front Axle
- Six Conveyor Speeds

## The Improved

# McCORMICK-DEERING

ALWAYS CONSIDERED A GOOD MACHINE—NOW MADE BETTER THAN EVER

ALL you have to do to change the improved McCormick-Deering from manure to lime is to attach the simple, easy-to-put-on lime-spreading unit. Shove the endgate in place, load up—and you're off. It only takes a few minutes—no fussing or cussing—the attachment is made to fit and it doesn't take an engineer to put it on.

Ask the nearby McCormick-Deering dealer to show you this newly-improved spreader and the lime-spreading attachment. If it's not convenient right now, take the time to write for a folder and read all about it at your leisure.

But see the spreader and the attachment the first chance you get. It's well worth while.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY  
606 So. Michigan Ave. OF AMERICA Chicago, Illinois  
(Incorporated)

Branches at Dodge City, Hutchinson, Parsons, Salina, Topeka, Wichita, Kansas; and at 92 other points in the United States



## The Jayhawker Tour

(Continued from Page 7)

districts, along Lake Washington, past the University of Washington, and thru Leschi, Madrona and Woodland Parks. The boat trip takes in Lake Washington, Seattle's magnificent harbor, and a ride thru the locks, the second largest in the world, thence along the ocean water front of Puget Sound. Lunch and dinner will be served at the Olympic Hotel, with the afternoon and evening free.

### Sunday, August 17

Breakfast will be served at the Olympic Hotel, after which you will leave on the wonderful boat trip thru Puget Sound and the San Juan Island group to Victoria. Or you may travel by rail via the picturesque Coast Line route of the Great Northern, past the prosperous coastal cities of Washington and with the island-dotted waters of the Sound almost always in view. Those who go by the water route will leave Seattle at 9 a. m. by C. P. S. S. steamer. The boat will dock at Victoria at 12:45 p. m. The party will have an hour's stop at Victoria to view the city's harbor, Parliament buildings and business sections. Leaving Victoria at 1:45 p. m. the steamer will arrive at Vancouver at 5:45 p. m. Members of the party traveling to Vancouver by rail will leave Seattle at 8 a. m., arrive at Vancouver at 2:30 p. m. The party members will have their time free after arrival in Vancouver with dinner at the Georgia Hotel.

### Monday, August 18

All meals will be served you at the Georgia Hotel, and you will have the morning free to see this interesting British city. In the afternoon you will be taken on an auto sight-seeing tour of the city, taking in Stanley Park, the Harding Memorial, English Beach, Marine Drive, Shaughnessy Heights and many other points of scenic and historic interest. You will also have time during the afternoon to bathe in the ocean.

### Tuesday, August 19

The entire morning is left free so that you may enjoy yourself in your own way in this historically wonderful city of Vancouver. Some may wish to shop, others visit the wharfs or numerous other points of interest. Breakfast will be served at the Georgia Hotel. The train will leave Vancouver at noon on the Canadian National Line. During the afternoon the train will be speeding along the banks of the Fraser River and the Cariboo Range of the Rockies thru mountain scenery that is a riot of color and awe-inspiring beauty, on to Mount Robson, which you reach early next morning.

### Wednesday, August 20

Arrival at Mt. Robson will be at 6:40 a. m. A 20-minute stop will be made to give you an opportunity to stretch your legs, view and photograph Mt. Robson, the highest peak of the Canadian Rockies, which rises 12,972 feet above sea level, also view the many towering peaks grouped at this point. Between Mt. Robson and Jasper, the train follows the Fraser River, crosses the Continental Divide and enters the province of Alberta. It then follows down the Miette River to its junction with the Athabasca at Jasper. You arrive at Jasper station at 9 a. m. You leave the train immediately upon arrival and are conveyed by automobiles over a well built concrete road to Jasper Park Lodge, located on Lake Beauvert, 3 miles distant, and then you leave for the much anticipated trip to Mount Edith Cavell, 18 miles distant, via an excellent road leading up thru the Athabasca Valley, winding up the mountains around hairpin curves and overhanging cliffs. At Mount Edith Cavell, ample time is allowed for a walk up to the famous Glacier of the Angels, which resembles the outspread wings of an angel mid-air between the crest and the base of the mountain. Mt. Edith Cavell is over 11,000 feet above sea level and is named after the martyred English nurse of the late World War. You then return to Jasper Lodge for lunch. The afternoon is free to rest in the delightful surroundings of the Lodge. Dinner is served here, after which you are taken by bus to the train. Leav-

ing Jasper Station at 9 p. m., the route of the train during the night will be eastward out of the mountains, thru the foothills to Edmonton on the wide plains of Alberta.

### Thursday, August 21

At 6 a. m. you arrive at Edmonton, the capital of Alberta. This city has a commanding position on the high banks of the North Saskatchewan River, and on the highest bluff is located the MacDonald Hotel, owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, from which is obtained a beautiful view of the surrounding prairie country and the glimmering course of the North Saskatchewan River as it winds its way thru the far-distant territory. After breakfast at the MacDonald Hotel you return to the train and leave at 7:20 a. m. for Winnipeg, passing thru the Saskatchewan wheat belt; Watrous, where is located a salt lake with greater specific gravity than at Carlsbad.

### Friday, August 22

Your special train will arrive at Winnipeg 7:30 a. m. This is the last stop in Canada. Here automobiles meet the party and you are conducted on an enjoyable trip around the city of Winnipeg and its environs, seeing the Parliament Building, Fort Garry Gateway and winding up at the Fort Garry Hotel, also owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways, for lunch. You will enjoy the time spent in this Canadian midwest metropolis. In the afternoon many places of interest may be visited or you may prefer shopping at Winnipeg's fine stores. Leave Winnipeg via the Great Northern 5 p. m. for the Twin Cities thru the Red River Valley and Lake Park region of Minnesota.

### Saturday, August 23

Arrive at St. Paul at 6:30 a. m. and leave immediately for Kansas City. The party is now homeward bound. Delightful will have been the tour so far with a host of new friends, memories of scenic splendor and above all—a travel education of our great continent, but on this last and eventful day our journey along the bank of the scenic Mississippi River, the "Father of Waters," and down thru Iowa with its tall corn, climaxes a long to be remembered tour of the Great Northwest. Arrive in Kansas City at 9 p. m.

### General Information

Members of this party will have the option of one of two routes between Seattle and Vancouver. One is by boat, leaving Seattle at 9 a. m. for a cruise on the Sound to Vancouver, with an hour's stop at Victoria en route. The other route is along the Great Northern Railway's scenic coast line past Everett, Bellingham and the other coastal cities of Northwestern Washington.

The train will consist of standard Pullman sleeping cars fully equipped, dining cars and an observation car.

Come prepared to enjoy every minute of this wonderful trip. Wear shoes that are comfortable. Remember, no special clothes required on this tour.

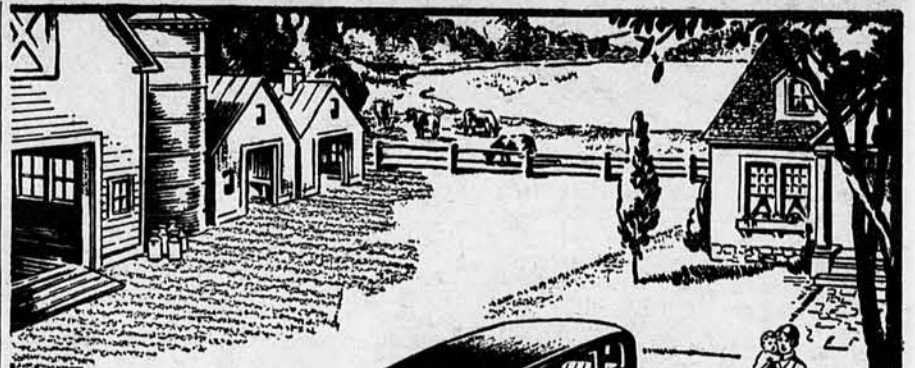
The Jayhawker all expense tour means that the entire cost is covered by a lump sum which includes rail and Pullman fares, motor and boat fares, meals in dining cars and hotels, lodging, tips, sightseeing and national park tours—in fact all expenses, even tips, except the incidental and personal items such as laundry and postage stamps. You can almost leave your pocketbook at home. The tour will be in charge of the Tour Director of the Capper Publications, and well-informed, experienced railroad representatives who will serve as escorts and business managers, relieving passengers of all travel details and smoothing the way to a memorable, care-free vacation.

The all-expense rates for the Third Annual Jayhawker Tour from Kansas City and return are as follows:

Two persons in an upper (each)	\$199.75
One person in an upper	209.25
Two persons in a lower (each)	222.25
One person in a lower	237.25
Two persons in a drawing room (each)	258.25
Three persons in a drawing room (each)	242.25
Four persons in a drawing room (each)	234.25
Two persons in a compartment (each)	242.25
Three persons in a compartment (each)	237.25

Children 12 years and over full fare. Rates under 12 on application.

Rates quoted above are applicable from Kansas City. Correspondingly low rates from your home town upon application.



# Farming pays in Minnesota

Farm where you can play as you work and prosper! Come to Minnesota...Sportland of 10,000 lakes. Great diversified farming state. A state where you can make money raising all kinds of grain; potatoes, vegetables, fruit, forage crops; hogs, cattle, poultry; dairy products.

### Live Where You Can Play and Prosper

Send for our new free booklet... "You'll Do Better on a Minnesota Farm." It gives you facts... in authentic figures and pictures. It tells you about diversified products valued at \$683,663,000... about farming and dairying opportunities, improved and unimproved lands, types of soil, crops, rainfall...

... about the climate, people, towns, schools, roads. Come for fishing, swimming, camping. Then investigate farming and business opportunities. Today... now... send for the free booklet.

**Ten Thousand Lakes - Greater Minnesota Association**  
1501 University Avenue, St. Paul  
Minneapolis Duluth

10,000 Lakes of Minnesota Association, Dept. 440 St. Paul, Minn.

Please send me free booklets and information on items I've checked.

- Farming Opportunities
- Vacations in Minnesota

Name.....

Address.....

## You Can Learn Music by this simple home extension method



Join the thousands of people between the ages of six and sixty who are learning to play the piano, organ or violin through the improved course of training offered by the American College of Music.

During the past 24 years this institution has enrolled over 50,000 pupils. You can enroll no matter where you live.

Write for full particulars. Read what students and parents say about results. Address

**American College of Music**  
F. E. McCurdy, Pres.  
1322 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

## The-Olympic

SEATTLE'S LEADING HOTEL  
ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST



1000 ROOMS 1000 BATHS



F. W. Hull, Manager



## Chas. F. Hobbs

Baldwin, Kansas  
for

**Commissioner of Insurance**  
Second Term

In his first two years, in office, Chas. F. Hobbs has obtained a reduction of \$600,000 in automobile, fire and theft rates. In his period in the commissioner's office he has installed a system of charging retaliatory taxes and fees against outside companies which has brought the state \$85,000 which otherwise never would have been collected.

**Vote for Chas. F. Hobbs at the Republican Primaries, August 5**  
(Political Advertisement)



### Jayhawkers Steam Away

(Continued from Page 3)

Baker, Shuksan, and the guarding lions above the Georgia Gulf. Lakes nestle in mountain and valley—hundreds of lakes and innumerable flashing streams, fed by the glaciers and snowfields far above. Along the shores of the sea, the lakes and across the crystal torrents, wind wide, smooth highways for motor car, steel rails for train and engine; on the waters and thru the air plies swift craft, north, south, east, and west, bearing, as he most desires, the passenger from city to city, or to far resorts of mountain fastness. In the fertile valleys are spreading farms and orchards, villages, manufacturing towns and busy cities. Amid the peaks are delightful places abounding in the thrills of mountain-climbing, fishing, trimming, riding and, in season, hunting. For the sportsman of the mera there is an open year thruout not only the friendly Bruin, but also for the rare mountain goat, the deer and all liberty-loving animals of the wild.

The Northern portal to this great playground is Vancouver, leading commercial center of British Columbia, whose skyscrapers form an impressive skyline above the blue waters of Georgia Gulf, with a background of the twin peaks, known as the Lions, by which the city is guarded. Tradition tells that these mountains were once Indian princesses, whose sacrifice in their transformation has ever preserved the region's people from disaster. Among Vancouver's many interesting features, with her busy docks and deep-going vessels, her Oriental quarters, her handsome residential districts, and her famous skating arena, press should be given to Stanley Park, upon the beauty of which the late Elbert Hubbard exclaimed, "There are parks and parks, but there is no park in the world that will exhaust our stock of adjectives and subdue you into silence like Stanley Park of Vancouver! Less than 150 miles to the south is the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest, Seattle. There is much to see and much to do in this city of heaven-kissing towers and fires, with her face toward the West and her great salt-water harbor, that reaches out in welcome to the ships of all the world, her beautiful freshwater harbor of Lakes Union and Washington at the rear.

The drive over Seattle's boulevard system—miles of hill and park and beside, of forest and garden, with unsurpassed vistas of land and water—is something for memory's cherishing. Among the many parks, that of Volunteer is a delightful example of formal gardening, while the 74 acres of woodland contains all kinds of municipal recreation in the form of tennis courts, baseball diamonds, playgrounds and bathing beaches.

The University of Washington, with

its sweeping acres of landscaped campus, its Tudor-Gothic buildings, art gallery, natural history museum and stadium and its glorious view of lake and distant mountain, embraces a great educational institution, in which not only Seattle, but the entire section, takes justifiable pride.

For the visitor from inland or elsewhere, the waterfront of a big seaport holds always a peculiar fascination, with its suggestion of the strange and the unknown. In this, Seattle's waterfront is no exception. At her docks and wharves, one of which ranks as the largest in the world, ships destined to and coming in from the earth's uttermost ports, are constantly loading and discharging cargo. Along the ways are quaint shops, where objects of both the old and new Alaskan and Indian craftsmanship may be found, with curios and merchandise from all the seven Seas.

Seattle's public markets are world-famous for their opulent variety and exotic color, and their general air of the picturesque, lent by cosmopolitan peoples. The Oriental section, with its restaurants, joss houses, and bazaars of rich embroideries, brilliant lacquers, and the thousand and one novel and unusual things that come from the lands of temple and pagoda, never fail to elicit interest.

From Seattle's lofty turrets there are enchanting views of ever shifting scenes on the wide-spreading waters, of light and shadow on valley and distant snow peak that have been declared by world travelers to be unsurpassed.

And while not exactly in this particular region, there is Spokane, the center of the vast wheat raising country of the state of Washington where the yield is unbelievably high and the soil immensely rich. Other high points in this region include Puget Sound district and Longview, founded by R. A. Long, former Kansan, and Portland, Ore. No one can describe the beautiful Columbia River Highway over which the Jayhawkers will be driven in comfortable busses during the afternoon of their visit in Oregon. Without exaggeration the Columbia River is one of the most beautiful streams in the world. The volume of water it sends into the Pacific Ocean is second only to the Mississippi itself. A regular boulevard over which the busses will travel is cut literally into the walls of the gorge in many places forming a regular shelf. Above—hundreds of feet to be exact—are many falls such as the Multnomah Falls, which are higher even than Niagara Falls.

It would be out of place in this particular article for me to go further with a description of every high point of interest on the route. From time to time in previous articles Glacier Park has been described as well as Jasper Park high up in the Rockies. Then there is the trip across the wheat provinces of Canada.

As I stated in the beginning of this article the main thing is to get in your reservations as soon as you can.

### RESERVATION BLANK

(DETACH AND MAIL)

Director of Tours,  
Capper Publications, Topeka, Kan.

Please make the following reservation on the Third Annual Jayhawker Tour. Indicate with an X the Pullman accommodation you desire.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> One in Upper Berth | <input type="checkbox"/> Two in Upper Berth    | <input type="checkbox"/> Three in Compartment  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> One in Lower Berth | <input type="checkbox"/> Two in Drawing Room   | <input type="checkbox"/> Three in Drawing Room |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Two in Lower Berth | <input type="checkbox"/> Three in Drawing Room | <input type="checkbox"/> Four in Drawing Room  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Two in Compartment |  |  |

Name .....

Street Address .....

City ..... State .....

My traveling companion (s) (if any) will be

It is understood that if, for any reason, I cannot go, I will notify you five days before the tour leaves.

### Where Are You Going Fishing This Summer?

### Curtis Hotel



WHERE are you going to spend that two or three weeks' vacation to get the greatest amount of pleasure possible in that length of time?

Might we suggest a trip either by train or motor to Minnesota's Great North Woods among the 10,000 lakes of that state?

You will surely find good fun up there where the Muskellunge, Pike, and Bass abound and where they have comfortable resorts that suit any taste or purse.

On your way you will stop at The Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, which is within one day's drive to many famous watering places.

### Minneapolis, Minn.

#### RATES

At this big modern Hotel you will find accommodations at prices surprisingly moderate. There are many rooms with Private Bath at \$2 for one person and \$3 for two. There are other rooms at \$2.50 and \$3 per day for one, and \$3 and \$4 for two persons. If you wish a large corner room, with twin beds and bath, that can be had at \$5 or \$6 per day, or a completely equipped Kitchenette apartment by the day or for a longer stay.

### Welcome to Portland

and the



1930  
Jayhawker  
Tour  
Headquarters

### Multnomah Hotel



### Welcome to Manitoba

The Government of Manitoba extends a hearty invitation to the Jayhawker Tourists to visit our Province and acquaint themselves with its resources and opportunities.

Hon. Albert Prefontaine  
Minister of Agriculture  
and Immigration

Hon. John Bracken,  
Premier and  
Provincial Treasurer



PLEASE VOTE FOR

### GEO. A. ALLEN, Jr.

State Supt. Public Instruction

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Republican Primary, August 5, 1930

LAW OBEDIENCE, GOOD HABITS, HIGH IDEALS FOR ALL OUR YOUTH

(Political Advertisement)





# Our FARMERS MARKET Place



Sell thru our Farmers' Market and turn your surplus into profits

**RATES:** 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues, 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations, and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum, 2 column by 150 line maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Display advertisements on this page are available only for the following classifications: poultry, baby chicks, pet stock, and farm lands. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of publication.

**REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER**

Buy thru our Farmers' Market and save money on your farm products purchases

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$1.00	\$3.20	26	\$2.60	\$8.32
11	1.10	3.52	27	2.70	8.64
12	1.20	3.84	28	2.80	8.96
13	1.30	4.16	29	2.90	9.28
14	1.40	4.48	30	3.00	9.60
15	1.50	4.80	31	3.10	9.92
16	1.60	5.12	32	3.20	10.24
17	1.70	5.44	33	3.30	10.56
18	1.80	5.76	34	3.40	10.88
19	1.90	6.08	35	3.50	11.20
20	2.00	6.40	36	3.60	11.52
21	2.10	6.72	37	3.70	11.84
22	2.20	7.04	38	3.80	12.16
23	2.30	7.36	39	3.90	12.48
24	2.40	7.68	40	4.00	12.80
25	2.50	8.00	41	4.10	13.12

**RATES FOR DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE**

Displayed ads may be used on this page under the poultry, baby chick, pet stock, and farm land classifications. The minimum space sold is 5 lines, maximum space sold, 2 columns by 150 lines. See rates below.

Inches	Rate	Inches	Rate
1 1/4	\$ 4.90	3	29.40
1 1/2	9.80	3 1/2	34.30
1 3/4	14.70	4	39.20
2	19.60	4 1/2	44.10
2 1/4	24.50	5	49.00

**RELIABLE ADVERTISING**

We believe that all classified livestock and real estate advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

**POULTRY**

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

**ANCONAS**

MASTER BRED, BLOODTESTED, TRAP-NESTED AA Sheppard Single Comb Ancona cockerels \$1.00-\$1.50 each. Mattie Elliott, Conway Springs, Kan.

**BABY CHICKS**

LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, 7c; REDS, ROCKS, Wyandottes, Minorcas 8c. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

CHICKS 5 1/2c UP—BIG, HEALTHY, QUICK maturing money makers. Pure bred. Two weeks guarantee to live. Leading varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 565-A, Clinton, Mo.

**JERSEY BLACK GIANTS**

THREE THOUSAND SUPER QUALITY March Pullets; Cockerels. The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

**LEGHORNS—WHITE**

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS 100% Hollywood 8 to 14 weeks, trapped nest flock. Spiker Poultry Farm, Sabetha, Kan.

BABY COCKERELS, FIFTY CENTS, FROM high producing, State accredited flock. Shipped on approval. Mrs. McGraw, Hope, Kan.

CHICKENS—CLOSING OUT SALE, 3 TO 9 weeks, 12 free with 100. Prices 12c to 20c at hatchery. Tudor's Pioneer Hatcheries, 1277 Van Buren, Topeka, Kan.

**MINORCAS—BUFF**

FIVE THOUSAND SUPER QUALITY BUFF Minorca pullets; cockerels. The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

MINORCA CHICKS: BUFF, WHITE, PURE-bred, big type, \$10.00-100 prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed. C. O. D. Shipments. Freeman's Hatchery, Ft. Scott, Kan.

**MINORCAS—WHITE**

MINORCAS WHITE, GENUINE BLOOD strain. Exhibition grade cockerels from trapped nest high egg-producing stock, \$1.50 each. Dean Duffy, Waverly, Kan.

**PLYMOUTH ROCKS—WHITE**

WHITE ROCK PULLETS AND COCKERELS from high producing R. O. P. flock. 200 egg cock birds \$5.00 each; six for \$25.00. Ethel Brazelton, Troy, Kan.

**POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED**

"1930" BROILERS, HENS, OTHER POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes," Topeka.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**WATER SYSTEMS**

DEEP OR SHALLOW WELL AUTOMATIC pumps. No other as simple to operate. R. E. Marsh, 309 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

**BABY CHICKS**

**Day Old and Started Chicks CALHOUN CHICKERIES**

**5c Up-Bargain Chicks-5c Up**

Immediate and Future Delivery

All stocks carefully culled for type and egg-laying ability by state licensed inspectors. Order direct from this ad.

	Day 2 Wks.	3 Wks.
Wh. Br. Bf. Legs, Anconas	\$6.00	\$10.00
Br. Wh. Bf. Legs, S. C. R. L. Reds	7.00	11.00
Br. Wh. Orps. Patr. Rocks	7.25	11.25
Wh. S. L. Wyan. R. I. White	7.50	11.50
Black & White Minorca	8.00	12.00
Buff Minorca (Rusk Strain)	9.00	13.00
Heavy Assorted Breeds	6.00	10.00
Light Assorted Breeds	5.50	9.50
Odds & Ends (all good chicks)	5.00	9.00

Terms—\$1.00 books order for any number of chicks. We ship balance C. O. D. Plus Postage. 100% live delivery guaranteed. All started chicks shipped by Express, please give nearest express office. Superior Standard Blood Tested Sire Pedigreed Chicks, 1c more per chick. Remember in started chicks you have 100% at two and three weeks old. Reference: People's Bank of Calhoun.

**CALHOUN CHICKERIES, Box F, Calhoun, Mo.**

**BIG HUSKY CHICKS**

Guaranteed to live; only 5 1/2c up. Shipped C. O. D. Superior Certified. Arrival on time guaranteed. Get our Big Free Catalogue. Superior Hatchery, Box S-8, Windsor, Missouri

**MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE**

FOR SALE—LARGE GAS TRACTOR, GOOD. King Motor, Pratt, Kan.

WINDMILLS—NEW CURRIE SELF-OILING; 30 days free trial. Fully guaranteed. Priced right. Send for free literature. Currie Windmill Co., 614 East 7th St., Topeka, Kan.

USED WHEEL TRACTORS (SOME ALMOST new) at bargain prices. Used Caterpillars rebuilt all sizes. H. W. Cardwell Co., Wichita. Branches Coldwater, Pratt and Hutchinson.

**NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS,** Farmalls, Separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, Hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.

FOR SALE—DELCO LIGHT PLANTS AND various Delco-light appliances. All in good shape. Prices right. These items were taken over when farms were connected to transmission line. The Municipal Power Transmission Co., 424 So. Main St., Ottawa, Kan.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING NEW AND used machinery priced for quick sale: 16-30 Oil Pull; 12-20 Oil Pull; John Deere 15-27; McCormick Deering 10-20; 20-30 Oil Pull; One Do All; Three Fordsons; Limestone pulverizer; Sogham Mill. Several elevator, potato diggers, 220 Letz grinder. Some used repair parts for 12-20 Oil Pull, Waterloo Boy and Fordsons. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

**DOGS**

COLLIE PUPS, SABLES, ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER. U. A. Gore, Seward, Kan.

RUSSIAN STAG HOUNDS, PUPS, THE BIG kind. Frank Ward, Windom, Kan.

SHEPHERD COLLIE PUPS. NATURAL heelers. \$4.00. F. A. Sparks, Princeton, Kan.

FOR SALE—RUSSIAN FEMALE AND TWO crossed pups. Carl W. Johnson, Little River, Kan.

RAT TERRIER PUPS, BRED FOR RATT-ers, satisfaction guaranteed. Crusaders Kennels, Stafford, Kan.

SPECIAL SUMMER DISCOUNT ON ALL COLL-ies and Shepherd dogs until Aug. 10. Write for instructive list. W. R. Watson, Box 232, Macon, Mo.

**TOBACCO**

TOBACCO POSTPAID GUARANTEED, BEST mellow juicy red leaf chewing 5 lbs. \$1.50; 10-\$2.75. Best smoking 20c lb. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO POSTPAID; GUARANTEED BEST broad leaf fire-cured chewing. 5 lbs. \$1.50; 10, \$2.50; smoking 20c pound, producer to consumer. W. H. Nooner, Sharon, Tenn.

LEAF TOBACCO—GUARANTEED BEST quality. Chewing, 5 pounds \$1.50; 10, \$2.50. Smoking, 10 \$1.75, Pipe Free. Pay postman. United Farmers, Bardwell, Kentucky.

OLD KENTUCKY NATURAL LEAF DARK Tobacco. Guaranteed best quality. Chewing 5 pounds \$1.50, 10 pounds \$2.75; smoking 10 pounds \$2.50. Pay postman. Kentucky Tobacco Farmers, La Center, Ky.

TOBACCO SALE. PRICE CUT FOR THIS sale and Quality Better. Mild Smoking 10 pounds \$1.00; Select Best Smoking 10 pounds \$1.50. Hand picked Chewing 10 pounds \$2.25. Guaranteed to please you. Pay for tobacco and postage on arrival. Fuqua Bros., Rock- vale, Ky.

**PATENTS—INVENTIONS**

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

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents; send sketch or model for instructions, or write for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form; no charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 1508 Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

**CORN HARVESTER**

RICH MAN'S CORN HARVESTER, POOR man's price—only \$25 with bundle tying attachment. Free catalog showing pictures of harvester. Process Co., Salina, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

HARDY ALFALFA SEED 90% PURE \$3.80. Sweet Clover 95% pure \$3.50. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

ALFALFA \$9.00; WHITE SWEET CLOVER \$3.50; Timothy \$3.50. All per bushel. Bags and samples free. Standard Seed Co., 19 East Fifth St., Kansas City, Mo.

CERTIFIED KANSAS COMMON ALFALFA seed produced in 1929 is available at reasonable prices. For list of growers write Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

CHINESE ELM, MAGNIFICENT TREE, grows wonderfully fast. Adapted to dry, rocky or alkali soils, seed planted grows eight feet in eighteen months; shipment just from China; packet prepaid 25 cents; six packets \$1. Abilene Nursery, Abilene, Texas.

ALFALFA SEEDS, HARDY-GROWN, NON-irrigated, common varieties, \$8.40, \$10.20, \$12.00. Grimm varieties \$14.00, \$18.00. All per bushel. Bags free. Reduce your wheat acreage and plant alfalfa the prosperity crop. Write today for free samples, catalogue, etc. Kansas Seed Co., Salina, Kan.

**KODAK FINISHING**

PRICE SMASHED—SIX GLOSSY PRINTS, 18 cents. Young's Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

TRIAL ROLL DEVELOPED, SIX BEAUTI-ful Glossitone prints 25c. Day-Night Studio, Sedalia, Missouri.

FREE ENLARGEMENTS GIVEN—SEND roll and 25c for six glossy prints. Owl Photo Service, Fargo, N. Dakota.

ROLL DEVELOPED, SEVEN NEUTONE prints. One oil colored, 25c. Reprints 3c. Ace Photo Service, Dept. A, Hoisington, Kan.

FILM DEVELOPED, 6 GLOSSY ARTISTIC border prints, 25c. Samples free. Glazo Co., 400 New Nelson Building, Kansas City, Mo.

THE FINEST PRINTS YOU EVER HAD: Send trial roll and 25c to Runner Film Company, Box 37, Northeast Station, Kansas City, Mo.

GLOSSY PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DE-veloped printed 10c lightning service. F. R. B. Photo Co. Dept. J, 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cin- cinnati, Ohio.

FIRST FILM DEVELOPED, SIX PRINTS, 25c silver. Enlargement free. Three prizes monthly for three best prints. Superior Photo Service, Dept. P, Waterloo, Iowa.

**RABBITS**

MAKE BIG PROFITS WITH CHINCHILLA Rabbits. Real money makers. Write for facts. 888 Conrad's Ranch, Denver, Colo.

**LUMBER**

LUMBER—CAR LOTS, WHOLESALE PRICES, direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Flem- ing Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

**MALE HELP WANTED**

DEALERS SELL REPLACEMENT FARM Lighting Storage Batteries. Write for particulars. Western Cable & Light Company, Baldwin, Wisconsin.

**EDUCATIONAL**

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ELIGIBLE MEN -women, 18-50, qualify for Government Po- sitions, \$125-\$250 month. Steady employment; paid vacations, Thousands needed yearly; com- mon education. Write Instruction Bureau, 365, St. Louis, Missouri, quickly.

**AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED**

MEN WANTED TO SELL SHRUBS, TREES, Roses. Supplies free. Write for proposition. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

**FUR ANIMALS**

SALE: QUALITY BLUE AND SILVER FOXES, Mink, Raccoons, scentless skunks, W. L. Berglund, Motley, Minn.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

MAKE OIL PAINT 25c GALLON. STOPS ALL leaks. Barn, outbuildings, implements. Get waste oil free at oil stations. Send dollar bill for guaranteed formula, many colors. Success Co. 6514 Blondo, Omaha, Neb.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? ONE THAT CAN pay for itself in one year. I have it here in Western Kansas and Eastern Colorado. Best farming land in the world; you can raise any- thing. Best of schools, churches and railroads. Write, wire or call—J. R. Houston Realty Co., Gem, Kan.

**LIVESTOCK**

**HOGS**

O. I. C. AND CHESTER WHITE PEDI- greed pigs \$24 per pair, no kin. Write for circulars. Raymond Ruebush, Sciota, Ill.

**CATTLE**

FOR GUERNSEY OR HOLSTEIN DAIRY calves from heavy, rich milkers, write Edge- wood Dairy Farms, Whitewater, Wis.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED GUERNSEY bulls, bred and open heifers and cows. May Rose and Langwater breeding. Ransom Farm, Homewood, Kan.

**CATTLE**

HOLSTEINS FOR PROFIT, HEIFER CALVES delivered reasonably by express, remarkable offerings. Clarke Bros., New Brighton, Minn.

**LAND**

**KANSAS**

LAND ON CROP-PAY \$3.00 A. DOWN, E. E. Nelson, Garden City, Kan.

CHOICE WHEAT AND CORN LAND FOR sale; one crop will pay for land. A golden opportunity for you. Phone 188, A. C. Bailey, Syracuse, Kan.

640 ACRES: TO CLOSE ESTATE 1/4 IN CUL- tivation, 1/4 under oil lease. Royalty produc- tion about \$100 monthly goes with farm. Two sets improvements. Loan \$13,500. Runs 6 years, 5 1/2%. A bargain. \$40.00 an acre. W. V. Wil- liams, Winfield, Kan.

WELL IMPROVED 166 ACRE STOCK, GRAIN and alfalfa farm. 1 m. U. S. 73W, 2 mi. U. S. 50, both paved, 5 miles Baldwin, Douglas county, Kansas. Good land. Good seven room house. Two large barns, outbuildings. A bar- gain for quick sale to settle estate. Reason- able terms. E. E. Pardee, Baldwin, Kan.

**COLORADO**

COLORADO BEST IRRIGATED LAND. SEND for description, prices. Will Keen, Realtor, Pueblo, Colo.

SECTION IMPROVED, 400 ACRES CULTI- vated, 5 miles town, fine community, \$22.50 per acre, terms, others, any size. Rose & Wall, Stratton, Colo.

AT A BARGAIN ACCOUNT OF DEATH, three improved irrigated beet farms, 160 acres dry wheat land, near Denver, Owner, Mrs. Mary E. Kingore, 2801 Cherry St., Den- ver, Colo.

**MISSOURI**

LAND SALE, \$5 DOWN, \$5 MONTHLY, BUYS 40 acres, Southern Missouri. Price \$200. Send for list. Box 22-A, Kirkwood, Mo.

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

**OKLAHOMA**

WRITE AMERICAN INVESTMENT COM- pany, Oklahoma City, for booklet describ- ing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values. Selling on small cash payment. Ten- ants wanted.

**WYOMING**

SACRIFICE—1280 ACRE, LEVEL, IRRI- gated, improved cattle and grain ranch, near Laramie, Wyoming; \$17.50 per acre for quick sale; \$3,000 down payment, balance easy terms. Was such bargain ever offered before? For particulars write Irving Howe, Owner, Boston Building, Denver, Colorado.

**MISCELLANEOUS LAND**

OWN A FARM IN MINNESOTA, DAKOTA, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature; mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pac- ific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

LAND OPENINGS ALONG THE GREAT Northern Railway in Minnesota, North Da- kota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Ore- gon. Improved farms for sale or rent. Send for Free Book and list of best Farm bar- gains in many years. Low Homeseekers' rates. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 300, St. Paul, Minn.

CROP PAYMENT LANDS. WE HAVE SEV- eral choice tracts of land in Wallace county, Kansas and Cheyenne county, Colorado, in the best diversified farming country in the west that we will sell on crop payment if purchaser can furnish sufficient reference. Write us or better come see our lands. C. A. Smith Land and Inv. Co., Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

**FARMS FOR RENT**

WANTED—RENTER. 200 ACRE FARM RI- ley county, Kansas. Jennie Knowles, 5134 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

**REAL ESTATE SERVICES**

WANTED—FARMS FROM OWNERS. SEND cash price with description. Emory Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash, no matter where located; particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510 Lincoln, Neb.

SELL YOUR PROPERTY FOR CASH. NO matter where located. Information free. Established 26 years. Black's Realty Co., Dept. B-40, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING farm in Kansas for sale, suitable for gen- eral farming and dairying. Write full descrip- tion and lowest price. John D. Baker, First National Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

New York's popular song-writer faces life imprisonment under the Baumes law. The name of his fourth song was not given.

California is all right, but Florida points with pride to the fact that Al Capone got an injunction so he could stay there.



KANSAS JUL 24 '30

**WHY Delay enjoying SKELGAS- WHEN \$12.50 DOWN PUTS IN OUR ENTIRE INSTALLATION, INCLUDING ANY MONTHS SUPPLY OF SKELGAS FUEL SEE YOUR SKELGAS DEALER DURING JULY**

**Checks Out the fighting kernels**



Large kernels that produce large, vital plants capable of best fighting adverse growing conditions. Then **Smute-Killing Dust** that every kernel wears an invulnerable armor that smut cannot penetrate. **Combination Cleaner-Grader-Treater Get 2 to 5 Bu. More Per Acre** in and year out... fat years lean... the "hand picked" smut seed can't help but give extra bushels. Be one of the prudent ones to get this year in the Calkins Combination Machine and a lifetime of better crops. No extra work, no lost time. Ask your dealer, or write for folder. **Special Treaters in 3 Sizes Capacities 40 to 275 Bu. Per Hour** Calkins Manufacturing Co. ATCHINSON KANSAS

**Horse too lame work?... Reach for ABSORBINE**

Active Absorbine quickly relieves sore, sore and swollen from overwork. Tendons, strains and sprains respond promptly to it. Won't blister or loosen hair on horse can work. Famous as an aid in healing of gashes, sores, bruises. A bottle at all druggists. W.F. Young, 107 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

**Do You Know what—**

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

**4 Magazines for \$1.75**

CLUB No. H-191

McCall's Magazine... } All For  
Woman's World... } \$1.75  
American Poultry J'r'l... }  
Household Magazine... }

Send All Orders to Household Magazine, Topeka, Kan.

### Strong Buys Another Bull

BY MERTON MOORE

The name of James G. Strong, Congressman from Kansas, has appeared in the headlines of newspapers and farm journals pretty much over the country of late since his previous herd sire, Carnation Inka Matador, sold at public sale for \$6,200, the highest price obtained at either of the national sales of 1930 for any animal.

It may not be known, however, that at the same sale Mr. Strong purchased another herd sire from the Carnation Milk Farms, and people are wondering if this calf will climb to equally sensational heights during the next two years.

The new bull now receiving visitors at the Strong Holstein-Duroc Farm, Washington, Kan., gives every indication of being an equally promising youngster, and his breeding is that which Mr. Strong believes to be the corner stone of the ability to transmit production.

His two nearest dams are respectively a daughter of Segis Walker Matador and a daughter of Matador Segis Walker, and what this means in terms of production can be better appreciated when we realize that those two full brothers are the only full brothers in the history of dairying each to have 16 or more 1,000-pound butter producing daughters.

There are only five bulls among the 150,000 Holstein sires that have been registered which have had 16 daughters

so interested in improving dairy cows and so capable of accomplishing things of practical value in this connection.

### Protective Service

(Continued from Page 18)

sands of dollars thru investigations on insurance, investments, and other business transactions, as well as thru legal advice. May the good work go on. I am wishing the best of luck to all friends of the Protective Service in your campaign against farm thievery.

J. M. Parks, who now has charge of the Kansas Farmer Protective Service Department, asks that you continue to write to the department for service and information. I am sure that under the direction of Mr. Parks, the war against thieves is going to be carried forward with ever increasing efficiency. Write to him whenever he can be of service to you in any way.

### A Boost for Wheat Growing

BY E. G. KELLY  
Manhattan, Kan.

I received the copies of the Kansas Farmer and read the Wheat Belt School story. It surely is a good one. I am going to ask for three more copies so that I may include this story in my annual report this winter. I am also going to suggest that you send H. R. Sumner, Executive

### Answers to Questions on Page 15

1. Oliver Cromwell, as his soldiers started to ford a river.
2. Archimedes, ancient mathematician and philosopher.
3. William Allen White of Emporia.
4. Lieut. Oliver Hazard Perry in the battle of Lake Erie, War of 1812.
5. Lieut.-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Spotsylvania Courthouse.
6. Cornelia, wife of Tiberius Gracchus, Roman statesman. Said in reference to her sons.
7. The Puritan maiden, Priscilla, speaking to John Alden.
8. Socrates, Athenian philosopher.
9. Capt. Nathan Hale, just before he was hanged.
10. Gen. James Wolfe, on the night before he was killed on the Plains of Abraham. The poem he referred to was Gray's Elegy.
11. Admiral David Glasgow Farragut at the battle of Mobile Bay.
12. Calvin Coolidge in reference to the Presidential campaign of 1928.

ters capable of producing 1,000 pounds of butter in a year, and two of those five are the full brothers Matador Segis Walker and Segis Walker Matador.

Among the best of their 1,000-pound daughters are the two nearest dams of Mr. Strong's new bull, "Carnation Dictator."

The dam of this bull is, in fact, the 16th daughter of Matador Segis Walker to produce over 1,000 pounds of butter in a year, and the sire's dam is not only among the 10 highest daughters of Segis Walker Matador, but her record (when made) was the seventh highest for her age in the world, and soon after it was completed her full sister made the eighth highest record for her age, and their dam made over 1,000 pounds of butter.

It also will be remembered that the greatest of all milk producing cows, Segis Pietertje Prospect, is a sister to Matador Segis Walker and Segis Walker Matador, but this is by no means the most interesting factor concerning Carnation Dictator.

His sire is a son of Sir Inka May, whose dam was the former champion butter producer of the United States, and his dam is from a daughter of Carnation King Sylvia, the bull that actually cost \$106,000. King Sylvia's dam holds the world's record for milk from seven to 100 days over all breeds and ages.

As the dam's dam is from a cow that made 1,082 pounds of butter from 28,521 pounds of milk, it will immediately be seen that the new bull at Mr. Strong's farm is even more outstanding in breeding than his previous sire.

This handsome young sire will be crossed on the daughters of Mr. Strong's previous bull, Carnation Inka Matador, and thus these great producing lines of breeding will be intensified in his herd.

Great interest is being shown in Mr. Strong's herd. It produced the first world famous bull developed in Kansas, and its future as a source of breeding stock for the state is established.

It is fortunate for the dairy farmers of this state that they have a

Secretary, Northwest Crop Improvement Association, 408 Flour Exchange Building, Minneapolis, Minn., one copy. I am sure "Si" would enjoy reading this story.

You had a very good article in your April 5 number. I enjoyed that very much. It was the write-up of the Wheat Belt Program that we held at Wichita on March 25. I believe that such publicity is fine, and we appreciate the part that you take in our Wheat Belt Program very much.

### LIVESTOCK NEWS

BY J. W. JOHNSON  
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.



J. N. Thomson, Girard, Kan., is advertising some registered Shropshire yearling rams and some yearling ewes and lambs in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan., has written me to claim Oct. 20 for Fred King, Kansas City, who will sell Holsteins at the farm near Overland Park, Kan. The Fred King herd is one of the largest herds in the state, around 150 head of registered cattle and one of the strong herds in breeding and production in the West. Doctor Mott also instructs me to claim Sept. 12 for a breeders' sale of Holsteins at Ardmore, Okla. Both sales will be advertised in Kansas Farmer.

Barwood Farm Ayrshires, Farmington, Kan., are advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer. They are offering some young bulls, six to 11 months of age, at attractive prices and they are out of cows with nice records and sired by a real bull. The herd is federal accredited and the farm is in Atchison county about 12 miles southwest of Atchison. Look up the advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer. Address John C. Keas, Farmington, Kan. for full information.

Leonard Smith, Platte City, Mo., is advertising 60 registered Jerseys at auction at the Smith farm near Platte City next Saturday, August 2. Platte City is about half way between Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and is 8 miles east of Leavenworth. In the sale are 20 fresh cows and close up springers and 25 heifers that are suitable for calf club work. In the sale is a four year old imported bull, a son of Nobly Born. The Smith farm is on highway 92 and only 8 miles across the river from Leavenworth. The sale is advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer.

### Important Future Events

- Aug. 13—State Wheat Festival, Hutchinson, Kan.
- Aug. 25-29—North Central Kansas free fair, Belleville, Kan.
- Aug. 29-Sept. 5—Nebraska State fair, Lincoln.
- Sept. 8-12—Kansas Free fair, Topeka.
- Sept. 13-19—Kansas State fair, Hutchinson.
- Sept. 15-22—Colorado State Fair, Pueblo.
- Sept. 22-27—Oklahoma State Fair and Exposition, Oklahoma City.
- Sept. 23-26—Southwest free fair and wheat show, Dodge City, Kan.

- Oct. 11-19—National Dairy show, St. Louis, Mo.
- Oct. 29-31—Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Kansas Division, McPherson, Kan.
- Nov. 10-13—Kansas National livestock show, Wichita.
- Nov. 15-22—American Royal livestock show, Kansas City, Mo.
- Nov. 28-Dec. 6—International Livestock show, Chicago, Ill.
- Jan. 17-24—National Western stock show, Denver, Colo.

### Public Sales of Livestock

- Holstein Cattle
- Sept. 12—Breeders sale, Ardmore, Okla. W. H. Mott, sale manager.
- Oct. 1—E. A. Herr, Wakefield, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
- Oct. 7—Northeast Kansas Holstein breeder association, Topeka, Kan. Robert Romig, sale manager, Topeka, Kan.
- Oct. 20—Fred King, sale at Overland Park, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
- Nov. 13—Kansas national show sale, Wichita, Kan. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
- Duroc Jersey Hogs
- Oct. 22—Engelbert Meyer, Bloomington, Neb.
- Feb. 25—Engelbert Meyer, Bloomington, Neb.
- Feb. 27—Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan.
- Feb. 28—Vavaroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan.
- Poland China Hogs
- Oct. 22—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
- Oct. 25—J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan.
- Feb. 10—H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.
- Feb. 20—Dr. O. S. Neff, Flagler, Colo.
- Feb. 21—J. H. Brown, Selden, Kan.
- March 5—Jas. Baratt & Sons, Oberlin, Kan.
- March 7—Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan. Sale at Atwood, Kan.
- Chester White Hogs
- Aug. 27—Ernest Suiter, Lawrence, Kan. Bred sows.
- Spotted Poland China Hogs
- Oct. 18—A. C. Steinbrink, Netawaka, Kan. at Hiawatha, Kan.

### JERSEY CATTLE

#### Calf Club Buyers Take Notice Breeders Jersey Sale

Platte City, Mo.  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

A rare opportunity to buy high quality cattle at your own price.

60 Registered Jerseys

25 are of calf club caliber heifers. For sale catalog write to

Leonard Smith, Sale Manager  
Platte City, Mo.

Col. Ed Herff, Auctioneer  
Platte City, Mo. is half way between Kansas City and St. Joe. Eight miles east of Leavenworth, Kansas.

### JERSEY HEIFERS

100 yearlings, 150 two year old springer Jersey heifers, springer and fresh cows, all native and out of good producing herds and T. B. tested.

W. L. RUSH, P. O. Box 782  
S. S. Station, Springfield, Mo. Phone 906

### GUERNSEY CATTLE

#### Riverside Guernsey Farm

offers the following high class registered Guernseys for sale: one cow, to freshen in Aug.; two eighteen month old heifers, one four month old heifer calf, bull calves, Federal Accredited, blood tested. May Rose breeding. J. F. COOPER, Stockton, Kan.

### AYRSHIRE CATTLE

#### AYRSHIRE BULL CALVES

Good individuals, 6 to 11 months old. Sired by son of B.M.'s Bangora Melrose, record 19,490 lbs. milk, 755 lbs. fat. All out of good cows. Herd federal accredited. Price \$40 to \$90. John C. Keas, Barwood Farm, Farmington, Ks.

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

#### Vermillion Hampshires

Bred gilts for September farrow, sired by Riverside Booster. They are mated to Vermillion Masterpiece and Vermillion Hawkeye. Spring boars for sale. Raymond Wegner, Onaga, Kan.

### TAMWORTH HOGS

#### VERMILLION TAMWORTH BOARS

Spring boars by outstanding prize winning sires. The dams are champions at leading shows. Priced for quick sale. RAYMOND WEGNER, Onaga, Kan.

### DUROC JERSEY HOGS

#### Bred Sows and Gilts

Bred to Big Prospect and Revell's Fireflame. Big easy feeding kind, 25 years of our breeding. Shipped on approval. W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

### SHEEP AND GOATS

#### Choice Reg. Shropshire Rams

One year old at \$25 and \$35 each. Also some yearling ewes or lambs from an imported ram. Write for prices. J. N. THOMSON, GIRARD, KANSAS

### Rate for Display Livestock Advertising in Kansas Farmer

\$7.00 per single column inch each insertion.

Minimum charge per insertion in Livestock Display Advertising columns \$2.50.

Change of copy as desired

**LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT**  
John W. Johnson, Mgr.  
Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas



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# See Western Canada

## *Get the Facts*

Western Canada is the fastest growing farming country in the world. It produces more wheat for the world's markets than does any other country, and its production of coarse grain, fodder crops, livestock and dairy produce justifies the claim that it is an all-round farming country of first class importance.

During the present summer season every American farmer who can do so should visit Western Canada. He will find such a trip interesting and enjoyable—and it may also prove to be very profitable.

Many American farm settlers have located in Canada, attracted by the opportunities the country offers. Here are a few of the advantages:

1. Fertile land near railroads.
2. Reasonable prices—\$15 to \$20 per acre.
3. Long term payments, if desired.
4. Free homestead grants further back.
5. Opportunities in any branch of agriculture.
6. High average crop yields.
7. World renowned quality grains.
8. Organized marketing.
9. Low freight rates and taxes.
10. Low overhead because of low land prices.
11. Good free public schools.
12. Universities and Agricultural Colleges in each Province.
13. Nearby churches.
14. Good roads, telephones, good radio reception.
15. Nearby market towns with modern shops, theaters, hospitals.
16. An opportunity for sons and daughters to live and prosper in the same community.
17. Expert advice as to how and when to move and settle.

These and other advantages which cannot be enumerated in this advertisement make home owning easy in Canada. It is a land of opportunity to renters and young men desiring farms of their own.

Eighty-six per cent of Canadian farmers own their own farms.

More than three hundred and fifty million acres of land suitable for farming lie within the borders of Canada. Of this vast acreage only about sixty million acres—about one-sixth of the total—were under crop in 1929. The remaining five-sixths offer the world's greatest opportunity for farming development.

You may be comfortably settled in your own community, without any thought of moving elsewhere, and the opportunity Canada offers may be of no direct interest to you. But perhaps you have sons, daughters, nieces and nephews, friends who look to you for guidance and advice. A trip to Western Canada, a personal investigation of conditions there, may enable you to guide them to greater success. Good railroads and good roads make a trip to Canada as simple and convenient as visiting your next county. Make that trip this summer!

Information, maps and illustrated booklets concerning Western Canada will be furnished free upon request.

**George B. Brooks,**

**CANADIAN GOVERNMENT INFORMATION BUREAU  
2025 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri**

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