

Cop 2

# KANSAS FARMER

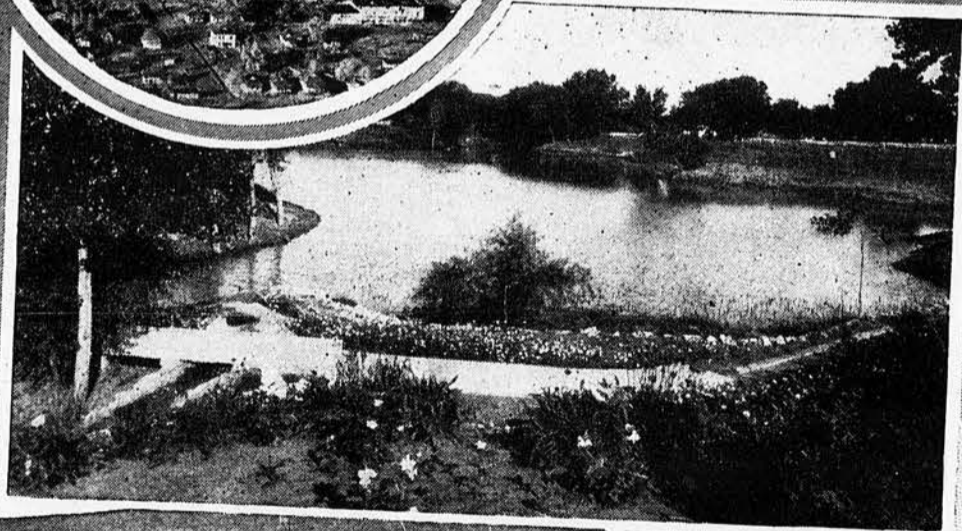
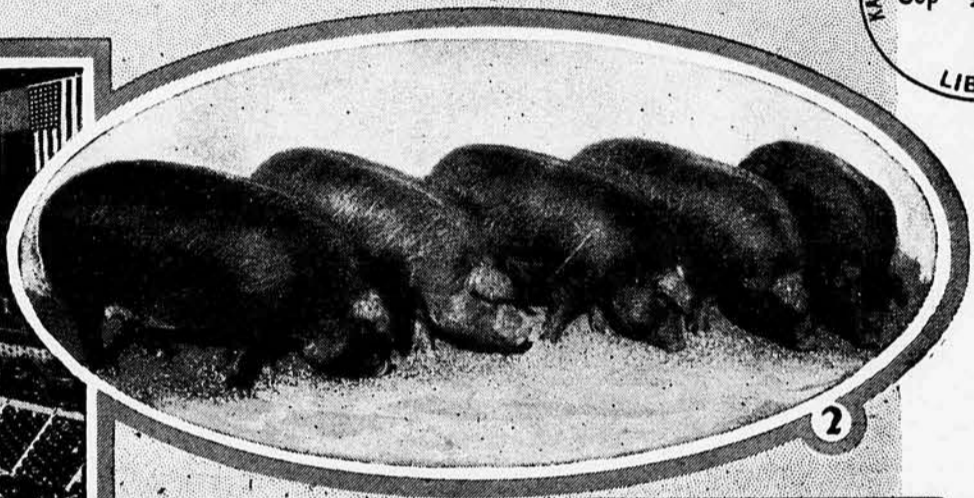
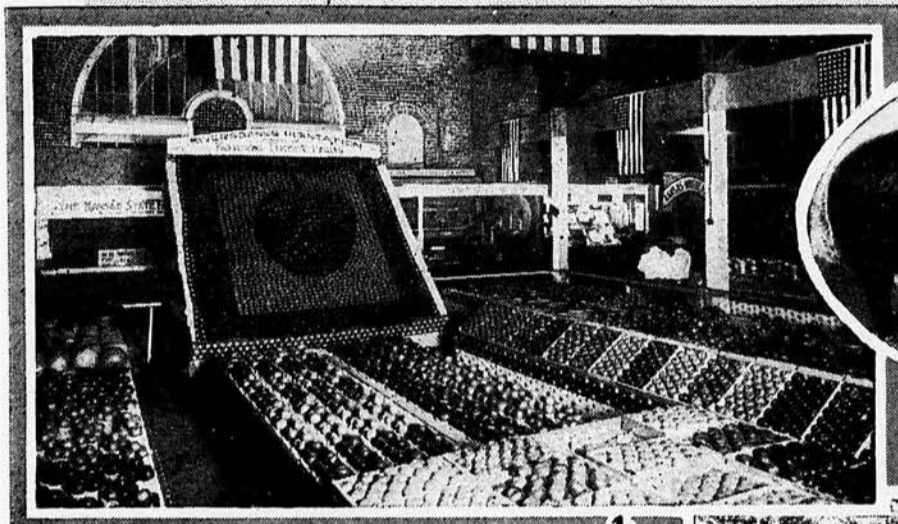
MAIL & BREEZE

Volume 68

September 13, 1930

Number 37

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
Sep 9 '30  
LIBRARY



- 1. Apple Display in Agricultural Building
- 2. Some "Beauties" at the Show
- 3. Agricultural Building
- 4. On the Midway
- 5. Lake Talbot on the Fairgrounds
- 6. Club Livestock Exhibit
- 7. Air View of Hutchinson

The Kansas State Fair Invites You—Hutchinson, September 13-19

# The Real Vacation For the Entire Family

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**KANSAS  
STATE  
FAIR**  
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**13-19**

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## Education With Entertainment!!

You get the two combined when you visit the KANSAS STATE FAIR, HUTCHINSON, SEPTEMBER 13-19. It is the great vacation week of the year for thousands of Kansans. Come this year, bring the entire family, for there will be an abundance of educational features for all, along with a great lot of good, wholesome entertainment. You will get new ideas—new inspirations and new methods, and better ways to make the farm and home pay better and your work more enjoyable.

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The entertainment at the State Fair includes Horse Races, Automobile Races, Thaviu Band, "The Cycle of Hits," Fashion Revue, Fireworks, Vaudeville, Circus Acts, Parades—Shows, Rides, etc. A great variety of features.



There will be hundreds of educational features, far too numerous to mention—among the newer features will be the State Dairy Products Exposition, the 4-H Clubs' State Encampment, Irrigation shows, Farm and Harvesting Machinery exhibition, Live-stock Judging, etc.

## Come by Train, Automobile or Airplane

Reduced fares on all railways from all parts of the State, good roads from everywhere, and usually fair skies, make it easy to come to the Kansas State Fair by train, automobile or airplane (airplanes may land right on the State Fair grounds).

## The State Institution of Practical Education

For further information regarding making entries, securing free camp space or anything you might wish to know, address the Secretary. Prize Lists and information free and gladly given.

**E. E. FRIZELL, Pres.**

**A. L. SPONSLER, Secy.**

**The Only State Fair in Kansas—Hutchinson, Sept. 13-19—Attend This Year**

# KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 68

September 13, 1930

Number 37

## Your State Fair Is Now Ready!

*Hutchinson Will Entertain Kansans From September 13 to 19 at Mammoth Show*

**H**UTCHINSON is all ready to welcome the great crowd of Kansans and others who will flock to the town all next week to see the great Kansas State Fair, the "Show Window of Kansas." A. L. Sponsler, secretary of the fair organization in his formal letter of welcome to the public, states as the purpose of the fair, "To promote the welfare of agriculture, industry and society; to teach how to produce quality instead of quantity, and to act in the capacity of the state institution of practical education."

Long before the days when knighthood was in flower, fairs were a practical method of education. In fact, the old European fairs were the only means of education open to a large percentage of the people. Our modern Kansas fair still carries a strong educational value, based on the belief that more can be learned by seeing than in any other way.

The "course of study" at the Kansas State Fair this year will include all breeds of beef and dairy cattle, a stupendous exposition of dairy products, work animals, sheep, swine, and poultry, merchants' and manufacturers' products, agricultural, horticultural and apicultural products, county exhibits, domestic science and home economics, better babies, fine arts, clothing and textiles, floriculture and pet stock.

Special departments will show the work of Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs, vocational agriculture students and other group projects. All in all, the full week's duration of the fair can be spent profitably by any individual interested in the various phases of Kansas development.

But the value of the fair is not confined to educational interests. The entertainment features alone are worthy of several days' attention. Only high class entertainment of the cleanest sort has been arranged for the occasion and the fair management is satisfied that it has provided good entertainment features for people of all ages. From the races to the night shows the fun will speed along, never lagging in interest.

And the social side of the fair is free and easy, without formality of any kind. You need not be a stranger at the Kansas State Fair. You'll meet thousands of farmers who will be glad to talk with you about conditions in your locality. The fair offers you a chance to indulge in a good old-time visit with other farmers from all over the state.

Possibly one of the greatest works for the future good of our state is the great 4-H Clubs organization. This feature of the State Fair has become an immense institution; in fact, a new building to house this wonderful department is among those things planned for the future. The State Encampment of the 4-H Clubs will again

Department "P" is a new exhibit department at the State Fair. It is a department given over to the work and programs of the Vocational Agriculture students, who will, it might be said, attend school at the State Fair this year. W. Carlton Hall, a member of the State Fair Board, is director of this department, and L. B. Pollom, the state supervisor, is the superintendent.

The greatest farm machinery and equipment display will be found at the State Fair. The exhibits in this department this year will even surpass those of last year. Several new, worthwhile and wonderful exhibitions will be added to the program of the Farm Machinery division.

The Auto Show at the State Fair is always



one of the interesting spots. Here the State Fair visitors will see the very latest being offered in automobiles, automobile equipment and accessories. Admission to the fine Auto Show building is free.

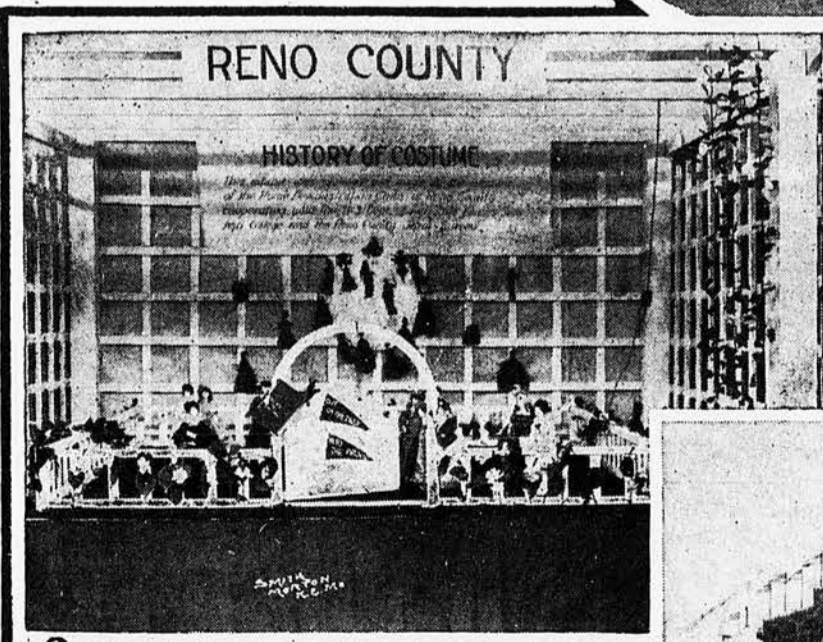
Two great racing programs are lined up this year for State Fair visitors: auto races for Monday, September 15, and Friday, September 19; horse races, running, pacing and trotting for Tuesday, September 16, Wednesday, September 17, and Thursday, September 18.

Camp out in Tent City, right on the fair-grounds. Camp space is free. If you wish to camp out, you may rent tents and equipment on the grounds at reasonable rates.

There is a fine Community House located right in the center of Tent City, where toilets, shower baths and other facilities are handy. This is the economical way for the entire family to come and stay for the entire week. It is the really correct way to see the State Fair.

People living to the northwest of Hutchinson may enter the State Fair grounds from the northwest gate, while those living to the northeast may enter the grounds by the way of the new northeast gate. These two gates have been made to facilitate the easy handling of the thousands of automobiles, all of which have previously entered the grounds by the South Side and

(Continued on Page 31)



2 be held at the State Fair, where a building has been set aside to be used as the official "hotel." The Boys' and Girls' club building will be filled to capacity with interesting exhibits this year, according to M. H. Coe, State Club Leader.



1. Wide Sidewalks Insure Comfort for Visitors to the Kansas State Fair Even in Wet Weather
2. The Hogs Are Exhibited in Well-Constructed Buildings
3. A Fair Exhibit Planned and Made by Women of the Home Demonstration Clubs of Reno County
4. One of the Many Modern Buildings on the Grounds of the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson

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## Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

**T**HE Jayhawker Tour confirmed the published statement sent out by the Weather Bureau, that North America has been experiencing the most widely extended drouth so far recorded in history. I say North America because this drouth has not been confined to the United States. It has been just as dry up in Western Canada as it has here in Kansas. Iowa, which is by all odds the greatest corn producing state, will have a lot of corn, but it can hardly be said this year to be the state where "the tall corn grows." I did not see any tall corn, but I did see corn where the ears seemed to be reasonably plenty, and many of them were hanging down, which is a good sign. My guess, however, is that the corn crop of Iowa will be cut 33 per cent below the Iowa average.

However, the Iowa corn raisers will get a bully price, and may realize as much out of it or even more than they would have gotten if there had been an average corn crop thruout the United States. I might say here that my observations of the Iowa corn were made on the road home. Going out we rode thru Iowa and Missouri during the night, and most of our party were sleeping the sleep of the just. Speaking of slumber, they were on the whole quiet sleepers, at least so far as the car in which I was riding was concerned. There were only one or two nasal vocalists so far as I heard, and they were not the kind whose nasal passages seem to get dammed up when they slumber, then suddenly explode in a startling way.

### With 93,000 Stockholders

**I** DO NOT know how many readers of this agricultural and moral guide have visited the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul; no doubt many of you have, so a description of either or both may not interest you greatly. Minneapolis has decidedly the bulge on St. Paul in the matter of population, and in the size and appearance of its business building and residences. I have not seen the official census figures just completed, but according to the estimates Minneapolis is approximately twice as large as St. Paul. I would have been glad to stay in the twin cities another day, for it happens that this was my first visit, and there were a great many things I would have liked to see which I did not. The one big thing we did see was the Land O' Lakes Creamery, which I think is the largest co-operative creamery in the world. There are 93,000 stockholders, scattered over a number of states, from Minnesota to Oklahoma. The manager told us how many million pounds of butter were turned out every week, month and year, but I failed to make a note of the figures. The volume is very large; but the strong point about this institution seemed to me to be its absolute cleanliness and the almost perfect quality of its product. It is the boast of the management that the butter made at the Land O' Lakes Creamery shows as high a test for purity and sweetness as any, bar none in the world. I do not know whether this claim is justified but I believe it is. The girls who did the wrapping appeared clean and sweet, the whole establishment looked clean and smelled clean, so I am willing to bet on Land O' Lakes butter. The manager said that they also turn out an excellent quality of buttermilk, but he did not offer me any samples, so I am not vouching for the buttermilk.

I suppose that nearly every reader has at some time read Longfellow's poem concerning that remarkable Indian youth Hiawatha, and that equally remarkable Indian maiden Minnehaha. Minne has a beautiful park named for her, also a creek, Minnehaha creek. The park has an area of 142 acres. Minneapolis is long on parks and has been called the city of parks. I do not know how much the city has spent on its parks, but even years ago it was announced that the system of 122 parks, with a total area of more than

4,000 acres and with more than 50 miles of beautiful driveways would cost more than 10 million dollars, the first estimate.

However, I feel that I have a kick coming. All my life I have been hearing or reading about Minnehaha Falls. Most authors describe the falls as a "beautiful cascade with a fall of 50 feet." Now it may have a fall of 50 feet but as a water fall it is a fraud. Minnehaha Creek is a dinky little stream carrying about enough water to supply a moderate herd of cows provided some of them are willing to wait their turn. It seemed to me that one might have caught all the water that was going over the falls when we were there in about four wash tubs. Now I saw these falls in a dry time when the little old creek was very low; no doubt they would have made a better showing if there had been a freshet. Some sculptor has made a statue representing Hiawatha holding Minnehaha on his knee. I have my doubts about any Indian youth holding a maiden on his knee, but if Hiawatha did hold Minne on his knee he had a decidedly different idea about the proper way to hold a girl from that of modern youths. However, I want to add my word of praise to the city of Minneapolis for her beautiful park system. Very few western cities had the vision shown by Minneapolis, and more and more people in the cities want play grounds. It is of no personal advantage to me to boost Minneapolis, but if you have not been there I advise you to go. I have not seen a more attractive city in any of the 44 states I have visited. Of course I have not visited all the cities in these states by any means, and I know that many of them are very attractive, but I think I am perfectly safe in placing Minneapolis among the very first. It is a great business city; it leads all the others in the milling industry; it has one of the greatest of all the great universities of this country, but after all I am not suggesting that you go there to look thru the flour mills that Mr. Pillsbury has made famous, or the great Land O' Lakes Creamery or even the great university, but go to see the parks, the marvelously attractive drives, and the scenic waterway 9 miles long, with its charming little lakes and connecting canals.

### North Dakota, a Great State

**I** AM SORRY we had not more time in North Dakota. I think the majority of people have some prejudice against North Dakota. In the first place they are apt to think of it as a rather cold, desolate country, much afflicted by winds and violent storms. Minnesota probably has no better climate than North Dakota; the winters are no doubt on the average just as severe but somehow or other we do not think of the Minnesota climate as we do of the North Dakota climate. Also North Dakota has tried a good many experiments in politics, and we are apt to think of it as mostly populated with extreme radicals who are inclined to look with favor on all sorts of cranky ideas. I may as well confess to some prejudice of that kind myself, but I believe it does the state an injustice. Really North Dakota is a great state, and it has a vast amount of fertile land and beautiful scenery.

Next to Kansas it is the greatest wheat producing state. In 1928 the two states of Kansas and North Dakota produced considerably more than a third of all the wheat grown in the United States, and that was a great wheat year. The same year North Dakota stood second among the states in the production of barley and led them all by a big margin in the production of rye. The same year it produced nearly half of all the flax grown in the entire United States and was seventh in production of oats. So it must be admitted that North Dakota is a great agricultural state. It cannot show so much beautiful scenery as many other states, and yet there are a lot of places worth seeing. We went into it in the night, traveled over a good deal of it before

breakfast and then hurried thru, making only one stop, and that only half an hour at the town of Minot. One cannot tell much about a state by just looking out of a car window. If I had plenty of time I think I would go back to North Dakota and really look it over, but time is short, and there are so many places that interest me more.

Only in comparatively recent years has our Government begun establishing and maintaining National Parks and so preserving the wonderlands of our republic and affording great playgrounds for our travel-loving people. The first national park to be established was at Hot Springs, Ark., in 1832. Just why that was done does not seem to be recorded in our histories. It contained only 1½ square miles, and presumably was set aside to preserve the remarkable springs located there.

Forty years later Yellowstone Park was established, the greatest of all the parks in both area and variety of its natural wonders. Its area is 3,348 square miles, almost three times as large as Rhode Island, one and a half times as large as Delaware. Since then 17 national parks have been established, among them Glacier Park in Northwestern Montana, with an area of 1,534 square miles.

### Chief White Eagle Now

**W**HILE it does not contain so many natural wonders as Yellowstone Park, Glacier does afford scenes of natural beauty that can hardly be surpassed in the world. Within this area of 1500 square miles there are 250 lakes, fed by slowly melting glaciers, and 60 glaciers, the remnants of the mighty ice sheet that formerly covered this area. Many of the lakes are of considerable size. McDonald lake happens to be the only one that I had the opportunity to cross and recross. It is 11 miles long and from 1 to 3 miles wide. The water is so remarkably clear that one can look down into it many feet and see fishes swimming about, largely indifferent to the anglers. A representative of the Rock Island railroad and some others of our party provided themselves with reels and bait and went out to fish. They saw plenty of fish; the fish also saw them. They dangled their bait right before the eyes of trout measuring at least a foot long, and other fish larger still. You have heard of the fishy eye; well, just to show that they were friendly, the fish came up and rubbed their sides against the baited hooks, but as for biting they gave a merry ha ha and switched their tails with an expression of "What do you take us for anyway?" And we ate salmon shipped in from Alaska for dinner at the McDonald Hotel.

I speak of the McDonald lake because that is the one I saw and traveled over, but there are a great many others just as beautiful.

The Blackfeet Indians are for the most part located in Glacier National Park. This tribe in the old Indian stories was given a bad name; they were described as especially cruel and treacherous. Well, maybe they were—but it must be kept in mind that the Indian code of morals was entirely different from ours. Stealing from an enemy was entirely justifiable according to the Indian idea of warfare, and certainly it was as humane as modern warfare. To us, taking scalps seems especially barbarous, but according to the Indian code it was not only justifiable but highly meritorious. A party of the Blackfeet put on a few dances for our entertainment, and I must say that among them were some of the handsomest Indians I have ever seen. I have a further reason for standing up for these Indians. I think at the suggestion of the Indian Agent they initiated the petite lady of The Capper Publications, Miss Blanche Kaufman, into the tribe as an Indian princess, giving her the name of Princess Miks-kim-ah-ke meaning in our language Iron Woman. They also initiated me, giving me the title of Chief White Eagle. It would have been

more appropriate I think to give me the title of Bald Eagle. My Indian name, if you care to know it, is Ah-pe-pe-ta. We then took part in the ceremonial dance given in honor of the initiates. So far as I know this does not carry with it any head rights or hand-outs from the Government.

I am considerably "stuck" on Glacier Park. I could spend two summer months there with a great deal of satisfaction, even if I did not catch any fish.

### Can't Reform 'Em?

A is dead. His wife wants to marry again. They are telling "terrible stuff" about the man she wants to marry. As he says he is doing better and is going to do better could there be any way they could take the children away from the mother and could the estate left to the children be handled by the man in any way if the mother was guardian unless the court allowed it? This man does not know for certain that his second wife had a divorce, but is finding out. Could a couple go to another state and be married and come back in a case of this kind? My mother has threatened to take my oldest girl away from me. She always has wanted her even when my husband was alive. She claims she will prove that this man is not fit to be father to my children, but I love him and what can I do? He is not a man of mean disposition. C.B.

While it is a very extreme measure, the state under certain circumstances might take children away from their parents where it is shown that the parents are utterly unfit to care for or train the children. It certainly would be well in this case to first ascertain whether this man is legally competent to marry. If it turns out that he has an undivorced wife he might be prosecuted for bigamy and sent to the penitentiary. The fact that you go to another state to marry would not in any way relieve him from the charge of bigamy if as a matter of fact he has an undivorced wife.

It is a very unsafe thing for a woman to marry a man expecting to reform him after he is married. I would also say that your letter indicates

that the property of these children should not be left either in your care or in the care of this future husband of yours, if he does become your future husband.

### Failed to Pay Taxes

A owned land in Kansas which he had inherited, but he failing to pay the taxes the land was sold to B nine years ago. Is there any way A or his heirs can get possession of said land, B having collected rent since it was sold for taxes? J. S. B.

The only way in which A could get possession of this land would be to bring an action in court



to have the tax deed declared void. And there is a very serious question whether after this long delay such an action could be brought. Our statute defining the time in which an action for the recovery of real property may be commenced says that an action for the recovery of real property sold for taxes must be commenced within

two years after the date of the recording of the tax deed. When property is sold for taxes the purchaser at said tax sale unless the property is redeemed is entitled to a tax deed at the end of three years from the date of the sale. If this tax deed was issued to B within three years after the date of the sale and he had the deed recorded, the time for bringing this action has expired. The only person now who could bring an action would be some one who was a minor at the time of this sale and did not attain to his majority until more than two years after the date of the recording of the tax deed. He would have a year after attaining his majority to bring an action. But the original holder of this land has slept on his rights.

### Can Be Prosecuted

Can a single man between the ages of 24 and 25 be compelled to marry a young girl 16 years old? L. W. W.

No, he cannot be compelled to marry her, but under the circumstances disclosed by your question he may be prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary from 5 to 21 years.

### Was It Her Furniture?

A and B are husband and wife and have three children. B goes to the hospital for an operation and comes back home and finds A has sold her chickens. In less than five months B goes back to the hospital for a second operation and comes back and finds A has sold the chickens a second time. Can B make trouble for A about it? A keeps two children and runs B away from home with the other child. A keeps the furniture all of which belongs to B. Finally A leaves the home and everything there. Can B get the furniture? B. C.

Yes, if it is her furniture. B has an entire right to all of her personal property, just the same right that a single woman would have. If A unlawfully disposes of it she could sue him for the value of it, or she could replevin it. Whether it would do her any good is another question.

# Dangers in Corporation Farming

## A Radio Talk by Senator Capper Over the Columbia Chain

**K**ANSAS needs more citizens of the type that makes up the farmers of this state, not fewer citizens. And I am here to say, as must everyone who gives this subject of corporation farming any kind of study and thought, that corporation farming means the end of the individual farmer. It means driving him from the farm lands of America; here it means eliminating the farm owning farmer from our population.

This is the day of mergers, of consolidations, of financing bigger and bigger business combinations. And the craze for mergers and for merger corporations seems at last to have reached agriculture.

Of course, we know and must admit that much of this corporation farming program under discussion is more a question of selling stock in the corporation than it is of farming. Glittering prospectuses are published. Glittering promises are made. The salesman has a new field of financing to exploit.

But whether or not the stock in these corporation farms is worth buying, whether it will pay dividends after the stock is sold—these are not the real questions at issue. I am not expressing any opinion at this time on the value of the stock in these corporations.

I am saying that corporation farming is bad public policy. It means the passing of the individual and independent farmer who no matter what the modernists and the cynics may say, has been the backbone of the civilization and government we have builded here in the United States of America.

It means replacing this individual farmer by some hired men, working by the day interested only in the day's wages, without real Kansas ties.

As owners of our farm lands will be the corporations, the stock being held largely by outsiders, the ownership will pass from Kansas. For if corporation farming does turn out to be financially successful, beyond the stock selling stages, the local folks who buy the original stock sooner or later will be squeezed out thru stock market manipulations, and the control will pass to outside investors.

There is one farm corporation now owning or controlling some 50,000 acres of land in Kansas which, I am informed, makes this blunt, brazen statement:

Large corporations whose sole business it will be to perform the operations of farming, planting, cultivating and harvesting, will supersede the individual farmer.

And then it goes ahead and explains farther:

No idle man power. The company hires only the number of men actually needed for farming during the various seasons.

Let us do a little thinking and figuring on what such a condition would mean to Kansas. Not to Kansas farmers alone—they being out of the picture if the statements from this corporation are correct—but what that would mean to the neighbors, to the cities and towns of Kansas which depend upon Kansas farmers and farming for their existence—what it would mean to Kansas as a whole.

Suppose all our wheat farming was done by corporations such as this one I have cited, operating 50,000 acres. Two hundred farm corporations could own, control, operate the entire Kansas wheat belt. And the ownership would be more than absentee landlords. Bad as the absentee landlord is for the community in which his lands are located, he still has some human and personal interest in that community. But the corporation owned wheat farm, in these large units, would be as impersonal as the ownership of the Rockefeller mines in Colorado. And the actual workers on the Kansas farms would be in the same relative position as the coal miners.

Without in any way criticizing the Colorado coal mines or miners, I say the Kansas Wheat Belt would not profit, even financially, by any such changes in our farming and farm living methods. I can see where it might be possible for eastern industrial centers to get an immediate and passing benefit from the industrializing of agriculture. But ultimately they also would suffer from corporate control of the wheat industry from top to bottom, and might suffer bitterly.

I am not an alarmist, tho perhaps you may think so when I tell you I look forward with apprehension, with dread, to the day when Kansas wheat farming is industrialized and in control of a few hundred farming corporations.

True, there are not many of these corporation farms operating in Kansas at this time—tho much stock in them, I am informed, is being sold. According to the best of my information only two were in existence last December. By March 1 of this year there were six, and I understand more are in the progress of organization. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that at this rate a few score corporations, within the next five years, might control the bulk of the wheat lands of Kansas.

And remember that if these prove profitable, from a financial standpoint, that ownership will be largely outside of Kansas, in New York and other of what might be called "investment states."

Again I quote from a prospectus statement put out by one of these corporations, as follows:

Our overhead is reduced to an absolute minimum, requiring only three months of the year to plow, disk, plant and gather, while the average farmer must maintain his home and family 12 months during the year. This plan is a substantial improvement over the old plan.

I hope you get the significance of that statement, "the average farmer must maintain his home and family 12 months during the year."

The practical effect on the community and state, if this corporation is correct in its statement, will be to remove from Kansas "the average farmer" who "must maintain his home and family 12 months during the year."

It means, in the last analysis, there will be no average farmer, no farm family, no farm home, in the Wheat Belt, wherever the corporation farm operates in our state. There will be on the land some managers, some overseers, some skilled mechanics, some other laborers not so skilled, and perhaps a number of bookkeepers and inspectors during the busiest farming season. During the rest of the year, caretakers.

Will the sections of the state where this new type of corporation farming exists prosper under those conditions? Perhaps so, but I cannot see where nor how, in my own present state of enlightenment.

Without going farther into the subject at this time, it seems to me that the facts so far known, and the almost certain developments of the future as indicated from those facts, justify us in using every means to nip this corporate farming development before it gets good and started in this state.

I am told that the state charter board under the law really has not the power to grant a charter to a farming corporation. I am not lawyer enough myself to be certain on that highly technical point.

But of this much I am convinced. If the corporation farm is not legal in this state, then these corporations should not be given charters. If they are legal, then the necessary legislation to prevent further expansion of corporation farming in Kansas should be enacted by the next legislature, in the interest of the general welfare and of the future of our state.

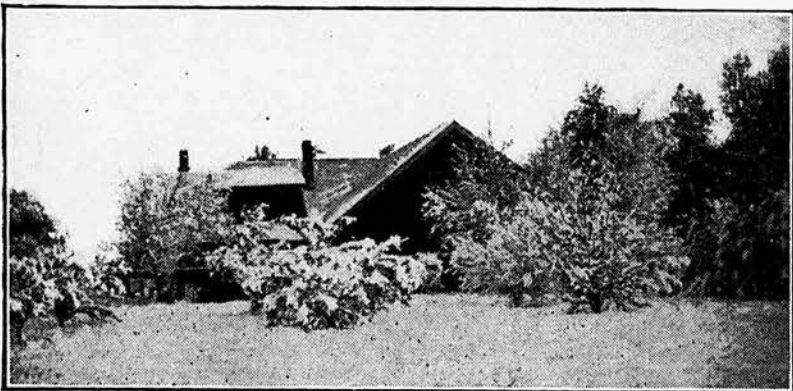
# Rural Kansas in Pictures



There Is Plenty of Power Available on the A. D. Powell Farm, Near Agra. At Top, Mr. Powell Is Working a Bunch of His Favorites in the Corn Field, While His Oldest Son Pulls Another Two-Row Lister With the Tractor. "I Still Prefer Mules," Powell Assures, "But the Tractor Is Just the Right Size for Our Farm and Is More to the Liking of the Younger Generation"



At Left Above, Woodrow Beeley, Coldwater, and Cup Presented by Senator Capper and Local Business Men, for Excellence in Essay Writing. Right, Rosa Hyson, Bayard, Grew a Garden This Year. Below, the Hammock Fell With Carol and Josephine Corr, Clearwater



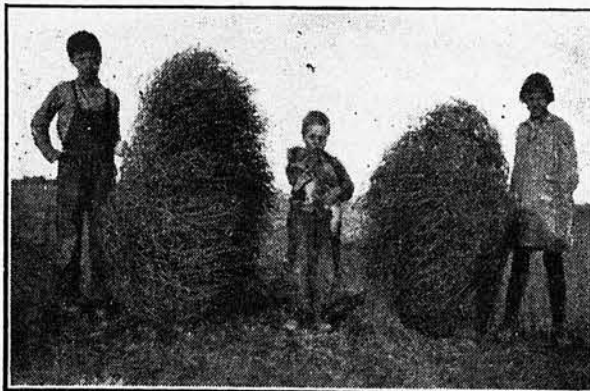
Even if We Still Have Warm Days With Us, and a Vivid Memory of Temperatures up to 110 Degrees or More, Nature Soon Will Paint Scenes Like This. This Photo Shows the Earl T. Miley Farm Home, Near Hoxie, Tucked Under a Blanket of Snow



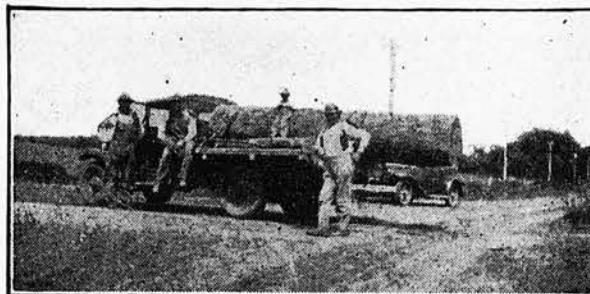
Another Way to Catch Chicken Thieves, Aside From Protective Service Work. Paul Duling, Wabaunsee County, Has Real Winter Sport Chasing Coyotes in the Pastures Southwest of Eskridge. From 10 to 20 Are Caught a Year, and Good Hens Are Saved



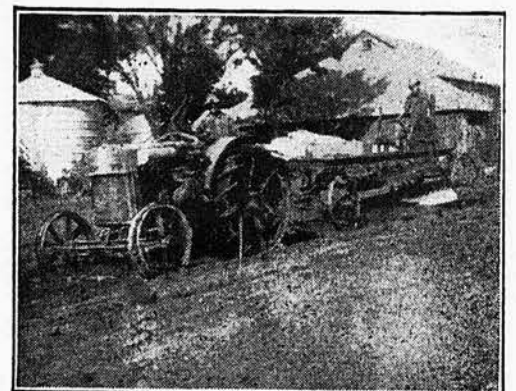
Herbert Griffiths and Martha Geer, Clay County, Are Seen Here at Top With an Invention That Meant Lots of Fun. We Hope the Dog Didn't See a Rabbit. Below, Mushroom Rocks Which Are Located a Mile Southwest of Carneiro in Ellsworth County



Two Products of Western Kansas, One Desirable, the Other Undesirable. The Children Are the Sons and Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duphorne, Sharon Springs. Note How Large the Thistles Are. No Doubt These Traveled Many, Many Miles Before Being Captured



This Log Was Found 12 Feet Below the Surface of the Ground on the Rudolph Marthaler Farm, Nemaha County. It Was 45 Feet Long, 4 Feet in Diameter, Had 180 Rings, Was Well-Preserved and Made 1,900 Feet of Good Lumber



T. H. McColm and Son, Edwin, Lyon County, Removing Surface Soil Preparatory to the Excavation of a Trench Silo With Road Grader and Tractor. With Same Equipment They Constructed 3 1/2 Miles of Terraces



Raymond and Rose Vaught, Mayetta, Aboard "Fred," Famous Trick Horse Raised and Trained by J. D. Vaught. At Free Fair, Topeka, 1929, "Fred" Appeared With Grace Runyon, Champion Horsewoman of Cheyenne, Wyo., Up for Exhibition Ride

# Kansas Meets Free Fair Challenge

## Crops and Livestock Exhibits as Whole Show Remarkably High Quality

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

**K**ANSAS has done a wonderful job this week of meeting the challenge of the Free Fair at Topeka. Of course, the secretary of this big institution and his associates didn't send out publicity about the fair in the form just mentioned, but without stretching our imagination to any great extent, we can think of this present 16th annual Free Fair as a challenge.

We have been talking and seeing the results of dry weather in the state thru the summer and early fall. Now along comes the Free Fair to put Kansas agricultural products on parade, if you please, before the whole state. "What have you to show for yourself?" the fair wants to know. And all of us who are interested in this particular event—and we number up to 50,000 and 100,000 a day—ask ourselves the same question in some form or other. No doubt many of us think, "It's been a tough summer so the exhibits will not be up to the usual standard." But we go to the fair.

### Had Full Line of Exhibits

And bless your heart, there is a surprise in store. Agricultural hall simply beams with corn, small grain, apples, garden products, hay, honey and things too numerous to mention. Mark you, we are not trying to use this as an argument that there was no drouth in the state. What it shows however, is the fact that under really trying conditions, Kansas can show up in an outstanding way.

W. H. Robinson, supervisor of the agricultural departments, and the county agent for Shawnee, had some doubts about his section of the fair until a few days before the opening. But early last Monday morning he was very enthusiastic about the whole layout. "Many times drouth years have a better show than years of plenty," he said, "because folks take more pains in poor years to show what they have raised under difficulties. While the year has been very severe on many crops, still the early part was ideal for growth."

One Free Fair visitor examined the corn show at some length, then turned to the person nearest him to remark: "When I look at that I almost wonder where dry weather hit the state." Those of us who travel over Kansas a good deal realize quite well the difficulties encountered by the corn crop. And for that reason we have considerable more admiration than usual for the men who had entries in this year's show. They certainly are the type who use good seed, careful seedbed preparation and other essentials, and we know they did go to a good deal of trouble in hunting for show corn. The whole exhibit is one that should make us feel very proud. Even under the acid test thru which this crop in particular had to go, the outcome was far from a failure. All sections of the state, except the extreme northwest, have suffered from lack of moisture, but practically every section was represented in the fair this week with good corn. This particular exhibit was not so large as usual, but the quality was there. And according to L. E. Willoughby of the agricultural college, corn show superintendent, there was a larger per cent of new corn entered than usual. In all there were 200 exhibits of ear corn of all the normal varieties, and these represented exactly 30 counties.

### Small Grain Show Larger

The small grain show was excellent with twice as many entries as last year. This always brings samples from our real wheat country in the western part of the state, and this year the quality still deserves the famous "Kansas Grows the Best Wheat in the World," slogan. And Kansas isn't backward in the production of legumes, if we are to judge by this week's Free Fair offering. Bundles of the various crops show that they grew well this year. According to E. B. Wells of the agricultural college, superintendent of the legume show, folks at the Free Fair this week saw the largest legume seed show ever gotten together in Topeka. Since this is the fifth year for this particular department, we judge that more interest is being taken in these soil-building crops. Wells was particularly enthusiastic about the soybean show. "There is a great deal more interest in this crop," he said. "In the past beans have been grown principally for hay. Now they are considered for grain and to a large extent for milling purposes."

Alfalfa and other hay wasn't discouraged by the brand of weather Kansas had thrust upon her this year. E. H. Leker of the agricultural college, said no other hay show at Topeka had equalled this one. And a close examination of the 100 bales proved that quality was one of the big features of the show. As usual the U. S. Department of Agriculture had a very fine display of grades of hay, and someone was on hand to explain them all week.

Thirty-five potato entries showed up with as much quality, type and size as usual, and according to Supt. E. H. Leker, potato growers are feeling fairly optimistic. The potatoes came principally from the Kaw Valley but upland entries were not lacking. The sun did some damage to the crop while the tubers still were in the soil this year. Something like 1,000 plates, 42 boxes and 43 baskets of apples, and two tables of pears made up the fresh fruit exhibit. "Following the right practices is the thing that resulted in good apples this season," explained W. F. Pickett, who was responsible for this department.

The Kansas State Agricultural College exhibit was found in the horticultural hall this year, and it had a hundred stories to tell about successful Kansas farmers. A dozen booths explained to thousands of visitors just how up-to-date methods work, and why they result in more

every crop known to the state, and the quality was equal to the variety. Included in this particular group of booths were those from Douglas, Kiowa, Washington, Shawnee, Osage, Franklin, Pawnee and Edwards. Also there were a number of individual booths made up of products from single farms and it really was amazing to note the number of items included in these. Every year three county agents are awarded the opportunity to make up special project booths to bring to the Free Fair. These three are selected out of many, many plans submitted to the agricultural college. This year Jefferson, Washington and Osage counties received this honor. From Jefferson, County Agent O. B. Glover brought a booth that shows the values his particular section of the state is enjoying from the use of legumes. Washington county offered a swine project, and County Agent L. F. Neff included the rather new straw-loft feature for farrowing houses, as well as guard rails, good feeding, plenty of water and sanitation. County Agent E. L. McIntosh of Osage, did effective work with his terracing booth. It clearly pictured in miniature exactly what happens in soil washing, and how this damage is eliminated with terraces. All of these features so far mentioned, together with the honey display and the meat exhibit, made agricultural hall an exceedingly interesting place.

### 4-H Clubs Lend Support

For various good reasons there was no 4-H club encampment this year, but the club folks gave their usual hearty support to the Free Fair in the form of exhibits. Their entries included 439 in baking, 657 clothing, 1,500 canning, 26 room improvement, 80 pens of poultry, 57 in all crops, 155 baby beef, 70 dairy animals, 115 head of swine, 36 sheep, 46 booths, 33 demonstration teams and 47 judging teams, this latter being almost double the number on hand a year ago.

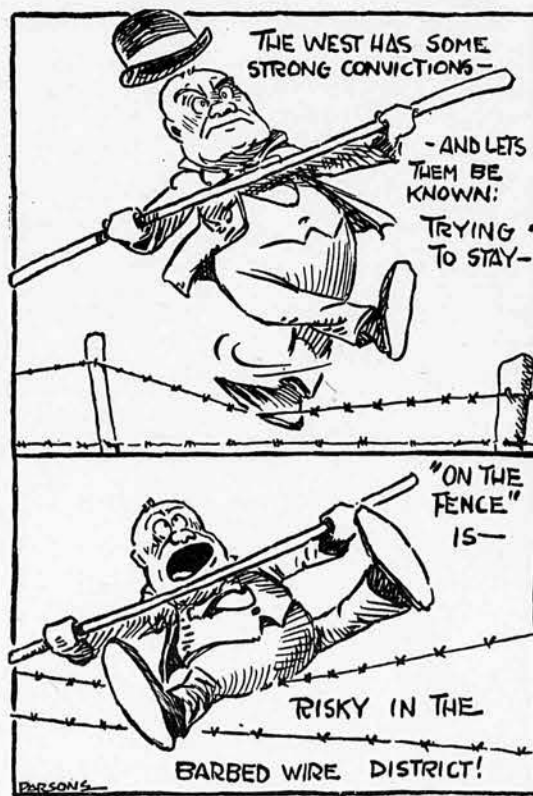
The U. S. Department of Agriculture had an interesting exhibit in the club building which included information regarding co-operative dairy associations, care of milk and cream, how to produce clean milk, buying and selling on a grade and quality basis, and the "talking cow" that told the story of how balanced rations enabled "her" to produce more milk and butterfat.

Poultry fans certainly were not disappointed with their special section of the fair. Prof. G. T. Klein of the college, in charge, said without any reservation that this year brought out the best poultry and more of it than any other year. There were 1,800 birds on exhibit with R. I. Reds leading the field from the standpoint of numbers. These came from all over Kansas and from Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma.

### A Quality Livestock Show

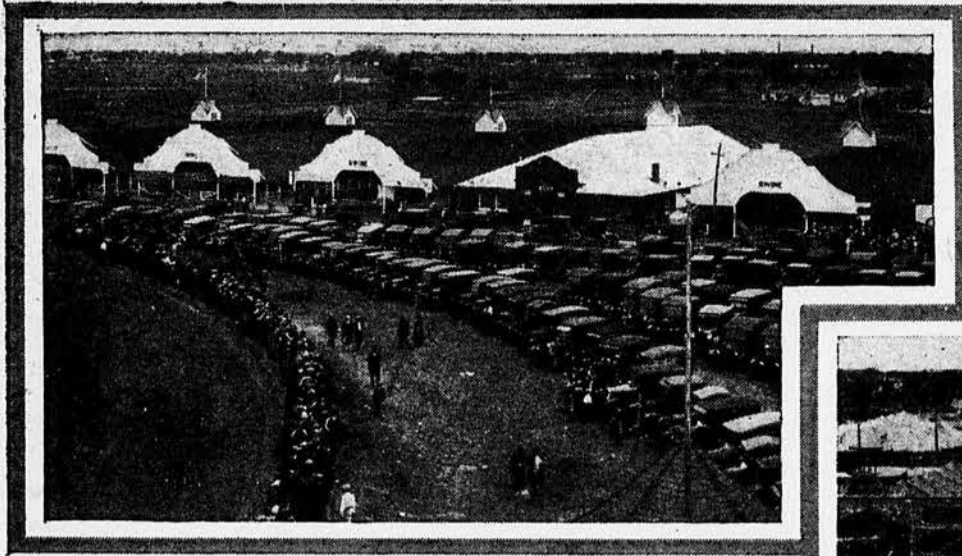
A well-balanced livestock show held the interest of hundreds of folks who filled the judging pavilion. Beef cattle came from Missouri, Iowa, Texas, Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado, and of course, included such outstanding Kansas herds as those owned by J. B. Hollinger, Chapman; Foster Farms, Rexford, and Hazford Farms, El Dorado. Dr. C. W. McCampbell, supervisor, is sure that "the beef industry is the largest industry in Kansas. There is a need for an improved quality in the Middle West, and the Free Fair exhibits give excellent demonstrations for thousands of visitors, and also offer opportunities to see and study the kind and type of livestock that will improve the efficiency of average farm cattle. The whole reason for improved efficiency is increased net income." Dairy herds were shown by Charles Gilliland, Mayetta; Fairfield Farm, Topeka; Ransom Farms, Homewood; Jo-Mar Farms, Salina; Ira Romig & Son, Topeka; H. A. Dressler, Lebo; Meyer Dairy Farm, Basehor; J. G. Strong, Washington; H. J. Meierkord, Linn, and many others, but these names will be sufficient to indicate the strength of the show. In addition dairy herds came in from Missouri, Wisconsin, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Iowa. Leading swine herds of Kansas had keen competition from Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota and Oklahoma herds.

Four features of the fair that always are big drawing cards include Old Settlers' Day, Dairy Day, State Grange Day, and the Kansas Meat Congress. R. W. Balderston, Chicago, was the scheduled dairy day speaker. He is one of the best-known authorities in the field and is the manager of the National Dairy Council.



net profit at the end of a year or a period of years. "These panels tell stories of what actually has happened on the farms of folks who have cooperated with us," explained L. C. Williams, who was in charge of the college exhibit. "They have followed better practices and have found more profit and more satisfying rural life." One exhibit had to do with brooding baby chicks. It explained how good equipment is profitable, and the poultry story was carried thru with "wire floors for houses, summer resorts for pullets, better feeding rations, careful culling and sanitation thruout." Another panel proved the value of "the family business conference" with farm accounts. Book farming has been the means of correcting many mistakes in farm practices and stopping a good many profit leaks. Diversification, orchard management, the home garden, remodeling the home, watering and feeding the lawn, dairy testing, cooling tanks, better sires, legumes in crop rotations, 4-H club work, cooperation, beef management, the farm sheep flock, profitable pork production, good seed, proper seedbeds and insect and disease control all were well presented. From the standpoint of actual value to farm fair visitors, nothing surpassed the college exhibit.

One good measuring stick of the ability of Kansas to grow crops this year was seen in the county collective booths. In these were found



Left: A View of the Hog Exhibit Buildings Just Outside the Race Track. Right: The Amusement Midway at the State Fair Grounds



# Kansas Is Proud of Its State Fair

## Phenomenal Growth in Last Few Years Makes It Largest of Its Age in Country

**K**ANSAS should be proud of its State Fair in Hutchinson. When age is taken into consideration it is the largest in the country. There is a reason, of course, for this remarkable growth. It is located close to the geographical center of this great state in the midst of a wonderful agricultural territory 200 miles west of Kansas City.

Kansas is a parallelogram 200 miles wide and 400 miles long. It rises from a low altitude at the east end to a high altitude at the west end, which gives it a remarkable diversity of farm crops.

Abundant pure water and lush grasses are valuable assets. The state produces vast quantities of these diversified farm products for export. These crops of corn, wheat, oats, barley, kafir, alfalfa, vegetables of all kinds, every sort of fruit from trees, vines and bushes, are reasons for this great display of agriculture. The object of showing is purely educational—not so much to learn how to grow more as to learn how to produce a better quality and lower yields at less cost. All this wonderful exhibit is so arranged that like is shown with like—and he who runs may learn.

The reason why all agricultural colleges keep specimens of all kinds of livestock is to teach the students from actual visual contact with the animals and poultry also. The hundreds of thousands of folks who attend the State Fair can get this knowledge by visiting the livestock departments—especially if they attend the exhibitions in the prize ring when the stock is out by classes for judgment.

### More for Less Money

Comparison is the method used by all people in doing all things—it is the method of progress in all walks of life and is the basis of acquiring all practical information. It is the reason why the State Fair is called "The State Institution of Practical Education." Every farmer and business man observes this potent fact when visiting the great machinery exhibit at the Fair. It is the method of learning more in less time and for less money than any other way.

In all departments this Fair is kept on a strictly educational basis. That is the fundamental reason for its remarkable growth—it is unanimously recognized as performing a most useful service at a minimum expense.

But no educational institution in this or any country operates without entertainment. In this the State Fair excels. We have entertainment greater and grander than can be conducted in any building or tent on earth. The horse is not now in such general use as he once was, but when he comes upon the track prepared for the race he still represents the "Sport of Kings." Being bred and trained for this work

he enters upon it with a zest, a spirit and a will which he enjoys probably as much as his witnesses whom he is so delightfully entertaining. He may be somewhat replaced on farms and in cities, but he will remain supreme on the turf forever.

Then the grand, inspiring music—music of voice and instrument—music which needs no interpreter because it is a universal language and appeals to the mind, the heart and the spirit of all mankind of all degrees of civilization. This year it is made a ruling feature. There also will be feats of the skill of men and marvelous acts

of trained animals. At night the entertainment will be augmented by a practical fashion revue and will close with wonderful fireworks of bewildering beauty.

The Kansas State Fair has always come up to its advertisement—and a little ahead. It is the one great week of the year in Kansas.

The State Fair has been the meeting place of the breeder and his buyer. It has afforded the opportunity for the manufacturer to show his machinery to the buyers and users of it. The greatest display of harvesting machinery in the world is to be seen, explained, and studied here.

The Kansas State Fair is the immense livestock and farm machinery exhibition of the Great Southwest. Agriculture is featured, and no farmer can see and learn so much about his business in so short a time and at such small expense in any other way. That is one of the reasons for the phenomenal growth.

All other departments are brought up to a high standard, including the speed department and the wonderful work of the 4-H Clubs, Pet Stock, and the departments of special interest to women.

The fine entertainment—its worth the cost and time of the visitors—is another feature which has never been disappointing. In fact, many visitors have said, "It is better than we expected from the advertisement." The management of the Fair never exaggerates, and always has what it says it will have.

The new feature of the Kansas State Fair, the Dairy Cattle and Dairy Products Exposition, will occupy the entire lower portion of the display section of the new grandstand, where all of the equipment displays, the exhibits of the United States Government and the State Board of Agriculture will be housed. The cattle will be exhibited in the huge barn, across the street to the south of the grandstand. This great educational feature should interest the farmers and the city folks of the state, alike, as its object is not only to increase production, but also to increase consumption of dairy products, which in turn will increase the prosperity of the state, by adding another diversified industry.

A new beauty spot on the State Fair Grounds which will be completed in time for the State Fair this year will be Lake Talbot, which was named in honor of Joe Talbot, for many years superintendent of the grounds. This small lake is located to the northwest of the Agricultural Building and to the west of the 4-H Club Building. This is the beginning of the beautification of the newer section of the grounds.

## The State Fair—Day by Day

### Saturday, September 13—Opening Day—Entry Day

State 4-H Club encampment opened at 11:00 a. m. Tent City will open. Exhibitors busy getting everything in readiness.

### Sunday, September 14—Music and Song Day

Gates opened at 8 o'clock in the morning. Sacred concert by the famous Thaviu Band in the Grandstand. Rendition of the "Prodigal Son" at 7:30 p. m. by singers of international reputation with a big chorus.

### Monday, September 15—Automobile Racing Day—Farm Machinery Day

Judging of all 4-H Club exhibits. Farm machinery demonstrations. Racing in the afternoon in front of the grandstand. Automobile racing at 1:45. Vaudeville and circus acts. Fireworks, "The Festival of Fire."

### Tuesday, September 16—Hutchinson Day—Judging in All Departments

Horse racing in the afternoon, fashion revue, fireworks, "The Festival of Fire," band concert.

### Wednesday, September 17—Wichita, Salina, Newton, Emporia Day—Completion of Judging in All Departments

Poultry demonstrations, horse racing, fashion revue, vaudeville acts, fireworks, hundreds of other features.

### Thursday, September 18—Topeka and Kansas City Day—Cow Calling Contest

Governor Reed will visit the grounds, horse-racing, bands, vaudeville and circus acts, fashion revue, fireworks.

### Friday, September 19—Livestock Parade Day

Power harvesters and farm machinery features with demonstrations, automobile races, poultry demonstrations. Kansas newspaper publishers will attend in a body. Fashion revue. Band concerts.



# Firestone Dealers Give You More

**O**F COURSE you would rather buy your tires and accessories from your local dealer, provided you get equal or better value. He is interested in you and your community.

Firestone, in cooperation with over 24,000 dealers, has taken advantage of the low prices of rubber and cotton—cut manufacturing costs, sales and distributing costs, and profits per tire, and has brought out a new line of quality tires which offer the car owner lower prices and greater values than ever before offered in the history of the rubber industry.

It has been necessary to operate the Firestone Factories twenty-four hours a day, six days a week during August to fill orders for these tires.

We want to take the mystery out of tire buying and have furnished our dealers with actual sections, not only of our tires but of others. Call on him and examine them for yourself.

## Firestone Workers are Stockholders

Everyone of the 15,000 workers in the great Firestone Factories is a stockholder in the company. They back the quality of their product with their savings. The name "Firestone" is the pledge of the manufacturer and the worker that the tire you buy is the best you can obtain for the price you pay.

## DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Every tire we make bears the "Firestone" name which is your protection, and carries the dealer's and our unlimited guarantee. The dealer's service helps you get all the miles out of your tires built in at the factory.

Firestone OLDFIELD		
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	Mail Order Tire
4.40-21.....	\$5.55	\$5.55
4.50-21.....	6.35	6.35
4.75-19.....	7.55	7.55
5.00-20.....	8.15	8.15
5.25-18.....	8.98	8.98
5.25-21.....	9.75	9.75
6.00-20 6-ply.....	12.55	12.90
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		
H. D. TRUCK TIRES		
30x5.....	19.45	19.45
32x6.....	34.10	34.10

Firestone COURIER		
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	Mail Order Tire
30x3½.....	\$4.20	\$4.20
4.40-21.....	4.79	4.79
4.50-21.....	5.35	5.35
Firestone BATTERIES		
13-Plate	\$7 <sup>95</sup>	
Sentinel.....		

Firestone ANCHOR Super Heavy Duty		
	Our Tire (Cash Price)	Mail Order Super Tire
4.50-21.....	\$9.20	\$9.75
4.75-19.....	10.20	10.25
5.00-19.....	10.95	11.75
5.25-20.....	12.35	13.65
5.50-20.....	13.90	15.15
6.00-20.....	14.70	17.10
6.50-19.....	17.40	18.95
7.00-20.....	19.05	23.45
Other Sizes Proportionately Low		

PATENTED  
DOUBLE  
CORD  
BREAKER



**6** PLYS  
UNDER THE  
TREAD

## COMPARE CONSTRUCTION and VALUES

Firestone Tires hold all world records on road and track for Speed, Safety, and Endurance. Some people think they are high priced—but just compare quality and check these low prices. Our dealer will serve you better and save you money.

	Size 4.50-21	Our Tire	Mail Order Tire
More Size . . . . .		4.75 in.	4.72 in.
More Weight . . . . .		16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
More Thickness . . . . .		.598 in.	.558 in.
More Plies at Tread . . . . .		6 plies	5 plies
More Rubber Volume		165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Most Miles per Dollar		\$6.35	\$6.35

A "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

PATENTED  
DOUBLE  
CORD  
BREAKER



**8** PLYS  
UNDER THE  
TREAD

**See the FIRESTONE DEALER and Save Money**  
Ask Him for Copy of the FIRESTONE COOPERATIVE CATALOG



**THIS IS A**  
**Long-Bell**  
 PRESSURE TREATED  
**CREOSOTED**  
**POST**  
*that has been in service*  
**14 YEARS**  
*on the farm of*  
**PAWNEE**  
**BILL**

**MAJ. GORDON W. LILLIE,** or, as he is better known, Pawnee Bill, owner of the famous Buffalo ranch atop Blue Hawk Peak near Pawnee, Oklahoma, writes regarding his Long-Bell Fence Posts:

"I cannot say enough or recommend your Creosoted Posts too highly for they supply a need on my ranch that I have sought for many years. These posts have been in the ground over 14 years and I see absolutely no signs of deterioration."

If you, too, are interested in better fencing, a copy of our booklet "Serving through the Years" is yours for the asking. Long-Bell Silver Spots, the posts everlasting, may be obtained for your fence line in round, halves or quarters, from your Lumber Dealer.

**The Long-Bell**  
**Lumber Company**  
 Since 1875  
 202 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## WIBW Now in the Crystal Studio

Free Fair Visitors as Well as Folks at Home Hear Program of Many Interesting Features

**A**N EXCELLENT and varied program of interesting features is being presented by WIBW at the Crystal Studio on the Kansas Free Fair grounds this week. Outstanding attractions include Mel-Roy, the psychic wonder; Jimmie Hartley, world's champion harmonica player; Keokii's Hawaiians; Alberto Fenoglio, Italian accordion player; the entire cast of entertainers on the famous Sunshine Hour of WIBW; the Cotton Pickers, colored jubilee singers; the Burleigh Girls' Quartet, another great colored singing organization, and the two greatest male choruses in the Middle West—the Topeka Modocs, and the Media Grotto Chanters.

The Crystal Studio opens at 9 o'clock every morning on the Fair grounds, with the Sunshine Hour. It is open almost continuously from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., daily with a succession of variety programs for Fair visitors, and those who stay at home, too.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

- 8:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe (CBS)
- 8:50 a. m.—Columbia's Commentator (CBS)
- 9:00 a. m.—Morning Musicale
- 10:00 a. m.—Musical Vespers
- 10:30 a. m.—London Broadcast (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)
- 3:00 p. m.—French Trio (CBS)
- 3:30 p. m.—The Crockett Mountaineers (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Flashlights
- 4:30 p. m.—The Globe Trotter (CBS)
- 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.—Mayhew Lake and his Band (CBS)
- 6:30 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air (CBS)
- 8:00 p. m.—Pipe Dreams of a Kansas Poet
- 8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Robert Service Violin Ensemble
- 9:30 p. m.—The Crystal Gazer
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Coral Islanders (CBS)

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

- 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

- 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.—Keokii Hawaiians
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Senator Arthur Capper's "Timely Topics"
- 12:15 p. m.—Columbia Farm Community Network (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.—Ceora B. Lanham's Dramatic Hour
- 2:30 p. m.—Ebony Twins (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.—Carl Rupp's Captivators (CBS)
- 4:15 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:45 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—Matinee 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.—The Gingersnaps
- 7:30 p. m.—The Sod Busters
- 8:00 p. m.—Topeka Federation of Labor
- 8:30 p. m.—Studio Program
- 9:00 p. m.—Kansas Authors' Club
- 9:30 p. m.—Ted Florito and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Paul Tremaine and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

- 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' Musical KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Rachel Ann Neiswender; Aunt Lucy.
- 11:15 a. m.—Spick and Span Hour
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Community Network (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.—Keokii's Hawaiians
- 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.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—National Security League Broadcast (CBS)
- 4:15 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:45 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—Matinee 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.—Something for Everyone
- 7:45 p. m.—State Farm Bureau
- 8:15 p. m.—Paramount Publix Hour (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Story in Song

- 9:15 p. m.—Heywood Broun's Radio Column (CBS)
- 9:30 p. m.—Chicago Variety Hour (CBS)
- 10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News
- 10:10 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 10:30 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 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' Half Hour KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Ada Montgomery; Aunt Lucy.
- 11:15 a. m.—Keokii Hawaiians
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network (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)
- 2:30 p. m.—Burleigh Girls' Quartet
- 3:00 p. m.—Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Aunt Zelena (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—"Bill Schudt's Going to Press" (CBS)
- 4:15 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:45 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—Matinee 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.—Willard Battery Co. program
- 7:15 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 7:30 p. m.—The Sod Busters
- 8:00 p. m.—Voice of Columbia (CBS)
- 8:30 p. m.—Chanters
- 9:00 p. m.—Bert Lown and his 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.—Bert Lown and his Orchestra (CBS)
- 10:30 p. m.—Nocturne (CBS)

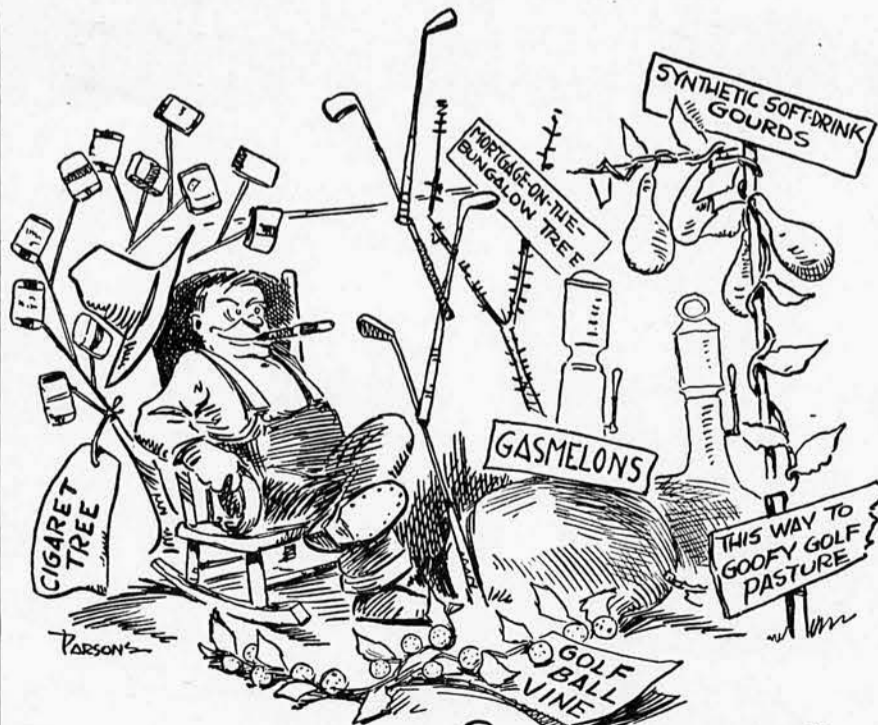
### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

- 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' Half Hour KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Julia Kiene
- 11:15 a. m.—Spick and Span Hour
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network (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.—Keokii's Hawaiians
- 2:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band (CBS)
- 3:00 p. m.—The Letter Box
- 3:15 p. m.—The Melody Master
- 3:45 p. m.—Manhattan Towers Orchestra (CBS)
- 4:00 p. m.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra (CBS)
- 4:15 p. m.—Leo and Bill
- 4:45 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (CBS)
- 5:00 p. m.—Matinee KSAC
- 5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave's Children's Club
- 6:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel and Concert Orchestra (CBS)
- 6:30 p. m.—Daily Capital Radio Extra
- 6:40 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria
- 7:00 p. m.—The Sod Busters
- 7:30 p. m.—The Gingersnaps
- 8:00 p. m.—Mardi Gras (CBS)
- 8:30 p. m.—National Forum (CBS)
- 9:00 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers (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.—Nocturne (CBS)

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

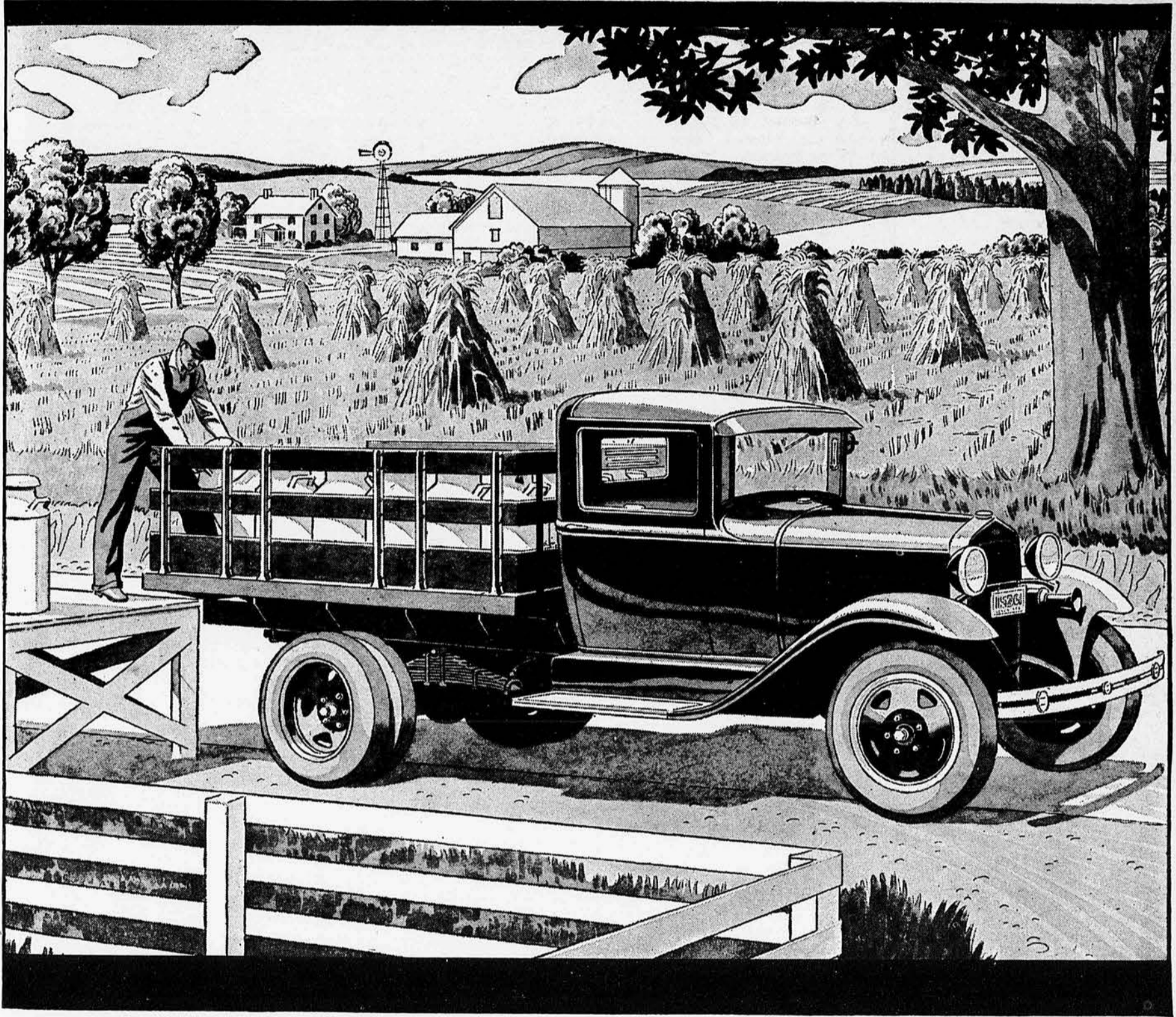
- 5:30 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club
- 6:00 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 6:05 a. m.—Shepherd of the Hills
- 6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes
- 6:30 a. m.—Morning Devotionals
- 6:55 a. m.—Time, news, weather
- 7:00 a. m.—Something for Everyone (CBS)
- 7:30 a. m.—Morning Moods (CBS)
- 8:00 a. m.—Housewives' Musical 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' Half Hour KSAC
- 10:30 a. m.—Bouquet of Melodies
- 11:00 a. m.—Women's Forum. Zorada Titus; Aunt Lucy.
- 11:15 a. m.—Keokii Hawaiians
- 11:45 a. m.—Complete Market Reports
- 12:00 m.—Columbia Farm Network (CBS)
- 12:25 p. m.—State Livestock Department
- 12:30 p. m.—Noonday Program KSAC
- 1:30 p. m.—For Your Information (CBS)
- 2:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems (CBS)

(Continued on Page 31)



**SOLUTION No. 477,209,411,044**  
 OF THE FARM PROBLEM: LET FARMER  
 RAISE KIND OF CROPS SO-CALLED CONSUMER  
 SEEMS WILLING TO SPEND REAL MONEY FOR

**For each day's work on a farm The Ford Truck gives good service**



THE Ford 1 1/2-ton truck is strongly built of fine materials, with parts of simple and rugged design. The extensive use of special steels and fine steel forgings, and the use of more than twenty anti-friction ball and roller bearings, all contribute to the long life and reliability which it offers.

The Ford truck will give you service that is faithful, tireless, and profitable . . . and it can do all of your hauling at remarkably low cost.

A number of features increase the usefulness of the Ford truck, adding as well to its capable performance and rugged strength. Among them is a large-

sized opening provided in the transmission to accommodate a power take-off mounting. Thus the engine can furnish power for winches or other equipment mounted on the truck.

Other features are the spiral bevel gear rear axle with straddle mounted pinion; the option of two gear-ratios; the large brakes; 4-speed transmission; heavy front axle and spring. Dual rear wheels are available at small additional cost.

Bodies are strong, of good appearance, and have ample loading-space. Go to your nearest Ford dealer today, and let him show you how economically the Ford truck can serve your purposes.





A Hollywood Movie "First-night"

See this **WORLD PLAYGROUND** this winter



**\$215** costs while here

for a month in California

ENJOY a wonderful, sunny winter here, where all the world comes to play. See strange sights you'll always remember. Play and relax in warm sunshine by the friendly Pacific... return home with new energy and a life-time of memories. Mile-high mountains... sandy beaches... gay Hollywood and its movie stars... orange groves and flowers and sub-tropical ranches... historic Spanish Missions... Old Mexico close-by... many vacations are here combined in one. Come early, for post-season football, Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, and other events you won't want to miss.

**Cost is Low**

A feature that will surprise you is the low cost of a Southern California vacation, little if any more than staying at home. Because this is a year 'round vacation land, you escape the "peak prices" necessary in short-season resorts. In fact, U. S. Government figures show that costs of food, rent, fuel and light are 15.2% lower here than the national average. For instance, a month's stay, including hotels, meals, trips to every major point of interest, sports, etc., need cost you no more than \$215 while here!



**Vacation Book — FREE**

We have prepared a remarkable, new one-month Illustrated Itinerary telling just what you can see and do every day while here. Contains dozens of interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes, map, and information about routes. Also itemized daily cost figures for all necessary expenses. Send coupon below for your FREE copy. It will help you plan, whether you stay six months or two weeks.

If you wish another beautiful Southern California book—containing 71 large gravure photographs, send 4c to cover mailing cost.

EXECUTIVES and INVESTORS: Los Angeles County's oil fields represent an investment of 730 millions... the agricultural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.



**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

All-Year Club of Southern California, FF5-9  
1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Check if desired)  Please send me free Illustrated Winter Itinerary with itemized figures on costs while in Southern California.  
(Check if desired)  Four cents in stamps (postage cost) enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send free booklets about the counties I have checked.  
 Los Angeles  Orange  Santa Barbara  
 Los Angeles Sports  San Bernardino  
 Riverside  Ventura  San Diego  
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please Print Your Name and Address)  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**We Wish the Young Alfalfa Luck**

*Maybe the Roots Will Find Moisture Somewhere in the Soil; Anyhow They Are Making a Real Effort*

BY HARLEY HATCH

ALTHOUGH no rain fell during the last week the weather was moderate, in fact, very moderate for a dry week. The state crop report says that Kansas has been well wet up with the exception of parts of Coffey and Osage counties. And I am sorry to say that we reside in one of those parts and we have little or no promise of moisture from the weather bureau. When a portion of country once gets bone dry it seems impossible to coax a shower to fall there. Several times during the last month we have seen good showers pass by, some north and some south, of this farm, but just when it seems that rain must fall the clouds break and blue sky begins to show. We did have a shower almost two weeks ago sufficient in volume to wet a 20-acre field of summer fallow which we had prepared for alfalfa sowing. The seed was sown at that time and it now is up, most of it showing above ground in less than a week after it was sown. While the top inch or two of soil seems to be dry there is moisture underneath, and the little alfalfa plants seem to be going down hunting for it. We are hoping they find plenty.

**Enough Rough Feed**

The burned upland corn, on which few or no ears formed, shows little change from three weeks ago. At that time we thought it would have to be cut at once or it would all dry up and blow away. But it seems to hold about the same, and over most of the county not much has yet been put in the shock. In this immediate locality we are drier than most other parts, and we have started the binder in the upland corn. One field of corn, which grew on deep moist soil and which has produced from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre, was cut the first of the week. On this field both the ears and the fodder seemed to ripen normally, and the fodder growth was good both in quantity and quality. This fodder fully matured, and the shocks are of the usual height, so it will not have to be stacked. The upland fodder, which we now are cutting, will have to be stacked as soon as it is dry enough. This particular 38 acres is making more fodder than we expected to find, and if the rest of our acreage does as well I think we will have rough feed in plenty to winter 114 head of cattle, 51 of which are spring calves. We have the cottonseed meal on hand to help out this burned fodder; I think it a mistake to try to winter cattle of any kind on such fodder without adding something to it, regardless of whether the fodder is fed dry or in the form of silage.

**60 Acres of Fodder**

If we have no more than the usual stoppages for repairs and adjustments we will go into September with 60 acres of fodder in the shock, 21 acres of it being of normal growth and the rest rather badly burned. This will leave us about 53 acres of corn yet to cut, and of this half will be normal growth, really the best corn on the farm, and the rest badly burned corn grown on rented high upland. There will be 18 acres of cane to cut later; if rain does not fall soon this cane will make no more than half the tonnage it made last year. We are doing the cutting with a corn binder pulled by a tractor, which so far has made an average of 12 acres a day, or nearly double what usually is cut with a binder pulled by horses. Heat and long hours mean nothing to a tractor, which is one reason why we like the tractor for heavy work during a Kansas summer. We had thought to try

the grain binder on some of the smallest corn, cutting two rows at a time, but the experience of neighbors with that sort of cutting has not been especially favorable. There are continual stoppages, and if the binder canvas is not new it is pretty certain to be ruined before long. Kafir and cane are different; it goes up the elevator in a continuous stream, and does not run crossways or clog the elevators. Corn gives lots of trouble in that way.

**100 Temporary Silos!**

The county agent estimates that close to 100 temporary silos will be erected and filled in Coffey county this fall. This is in addition to a rather large number of permanent silos of the different types which have been erected this year and in the past. This should be sufficient to give silage a good trial during the coming winter; I presume many will be disappointed with results, for some folks seem to think the silo will in some way add to the feeding value of what goes into it. This it will not do; it merely will preserve the full feeding value of the corn at the time it was put in, and in many instances this will be low enough! I am going to reserve my estimate of the value of temporary silos until next spring; I see no reason why they should not keep silage as well as any silo if the lining is not broken, but it seems hard to keep the paper from being

only to grind up the fodder and mix it with cottonseed but also to grind all kinds of grain as well, as our present mill is too slow and will not grind wheat or oats as we would like to grind them. This mill also is a silage cutter of the No. 1 sort, so if we conclude after this winter's feeding to erect a silo we will have the cutter on hand as well as a very fast and fine grain grinder. I do not think we shall ever again feed any grain that is not ground. Those who have used the forage mills say they save at least 35 per cent in feeding value, and also I am convinced that grinding most kinds of grain adds an equal value except corn for hogs. A hog likes best to gnaw the corn from the cob and to do his own grinding.

**Drilling Rig Costs \$25,000!**

As I write this the drillers for oil on Jayhawker Farm are down about 925 feet in a very hard lime rock. About 75 feet more of this rock is expected, and then the formation changes and more water probably will be struck, which will mean that the 10-inch casing will have to be run. The first string of casing was run a short time ago at around 750 feet. It takes a lot of casing for an oil well; the driller has 5,000 feet on hand for this well, not that he expects to drill that deep but because at the windup there will be three strings of casing in the well. The drillers work long hours; each shift, or "tower" as they call it, is 12 hours long, and they work seven days in the week. It takes a costly equipment to drill even with a National or Star rig, which have masts instead of towers. The cost of a National rig such as is drilling the well on this farm runs close to \$25,000. So it will be seen that it takes money to put down a well here, where the depth is only from 1,650 to 1,800 feet.

**Are You Keeping Mentally Fit?**

IF 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 is Ivar Kreuger?
2. What is the American transcontinental airplane record?
3. About how many farms are there in Kansas?
4. Does any state still apply whipping as a punishment for wife-beating?
5. Who are the "Forty Immortals"?
6. What country uses white for mourning?
7. Who made the first westward non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic?
8. Where are the Azores Islands?
9. Who recently became king of Roumania, to take the place of his son?
10. Where is the longest tunnel in America?
11. What is the length of a furlong?
12. What is a "simurg"?

(Answers are given on page 28)

corn, either in filling or while the silage is settling. I know of a number of instances where this has happened. As the silage settles it crumples down the lining. Perhaps it would be better to erect such silos so they have a slight flare toward the bottom, which would allow the silage to settle without too closely hugging the sides. I hope they prove successful, as Coffey county farmers have so much tied up in them.

**Need More Forage Mills**

I have received a large number of letters from friends in answer to my inquiry regarding the value of forage grinding mills as compared with the feed produced by the silo. I find much variation of opinion; those who have silos think silage far superior to the feed produced by grinding, while those who have forage mills of any capacity think as a feed saver they cannot be beaten. Summing up the evidence, I conclude that either way produces feed of much greater value than when it is fed from the shock in the old way. I wish here to thank all those who so kindly wrote me on this question; I shall endeavor to personally thank, by letter, all who did so. We have bought one of the large size forage mills and will give it a trial this winter. We bought it not

The average well of that kind has cost in this locality in the past around \$7,000. It takes plenty of capital to drill for oil, when the drill rig alone costs as much as the capitalization of a national bank.

**More Birds for State**

The state fish and game warden is purchasing 5,000 ring-neck pheasants for distribution about October 1. The distribution will be in the hands of the district deputy game wardens who will make plantings of approximately 25 birds each in every county in the state.

Sportsmen are asked to co-operate with the wardens in selecting suitable places for liberating the birds and in protecting them until they are established in their new habitat.

If this group of birds prospers as well as those that have been liberated in the past, the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission expects to declare an open season on pheasants in 1932.

In an old-fashioned courtship they used to turn down the gas, and in the new-fashioned one they step on it.

Discretion is the quality that prompts a missionary to burn the newspapers from back home.

To give you this new economical oil  
 we had to "PLOW UNDER"  
 old refining methods

**YOU CAN'T MAKE MONEY** repairing your tractor. Tractor manufacturers will tell you that 95 per cent of your engine troubles come from improper lubrication.

Knowing this, our engineers set out to develop an oil that would give you better lubrication than you ever have had. They had to work out a new method of refining: It gives a wholly distilled oil.

This new oil has a *naturally* heavy body: It isn't crossed with dark, undistilled parts of crude to make it thick, as are most oils. This new oil is a "pure bred" and has a clear amber color.

**RUNS UP HIGH SCORE** We put it through tests of every description. Against other oils, it ran up a score that left them way in the shade.

For instance, it formed only about half as much carbon as the average of the deposits of various extra-priced oils.

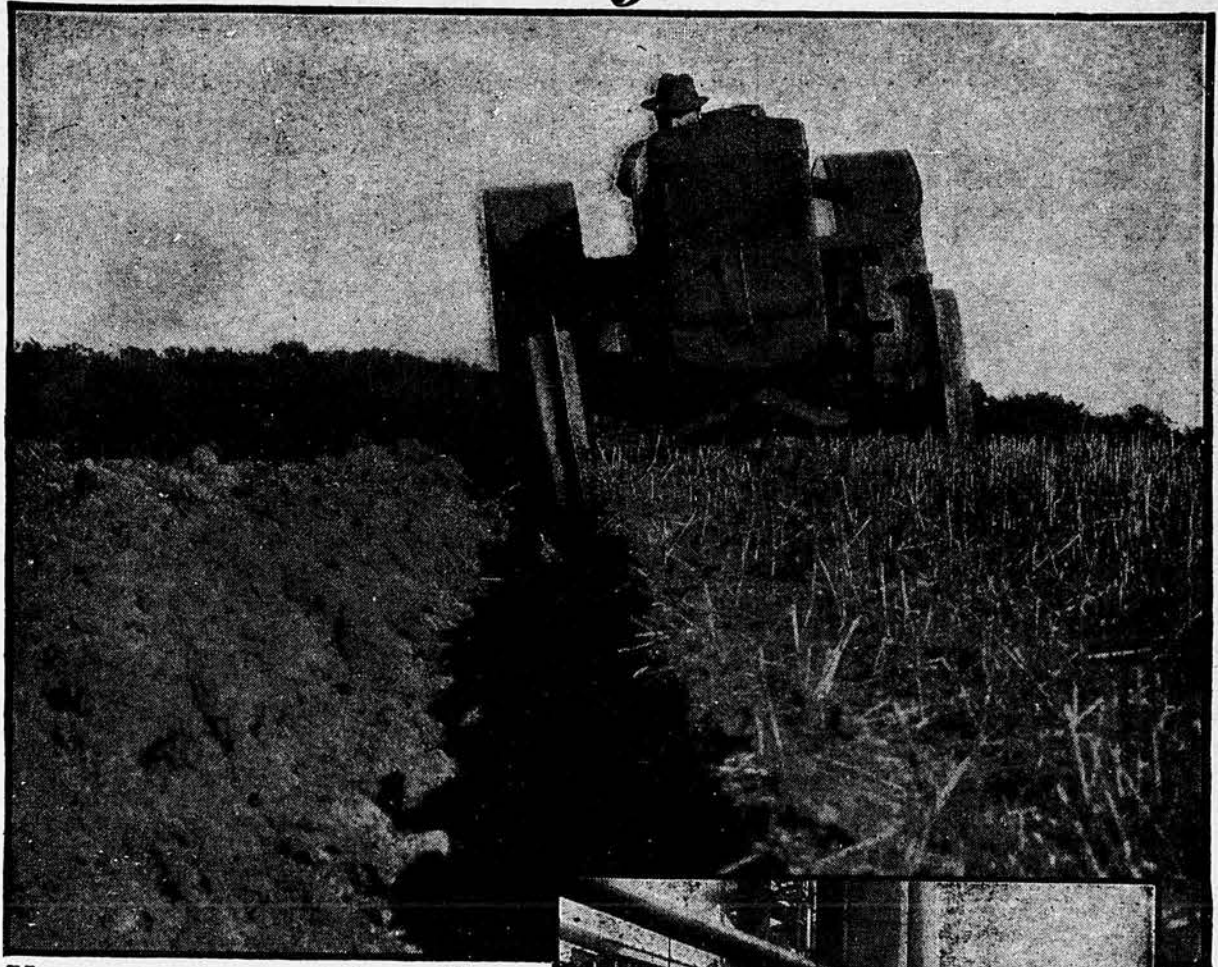
To be sure this new oil would stand up, we ran it for 50 hours at 300° F in an engine, with a special liquid instead of water in the cooling system. This is 80° above where water boils away. The engine wasn't harmed a bit and the oil came through with flying colors.

**ENDS DANGER FROM COLD START** You needn't fuss around with this new oil on frosty mornings. It will run off the end of an icicle. When you crank up, this new oil will be right on the job. There'll be no danger of damage from your oil not flowing.

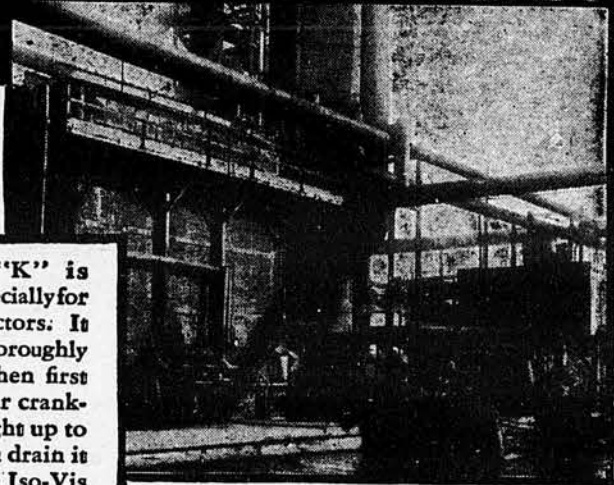
This new oil is called New Polarine. It has won a lot of farmers to it in just the few months it's been out. Some of your neighbors no doubt are using it.

You save both repair expense and your time by using New Polarine. Yet this high quality oil is low in price. Call the Standard Oil tank wagon driver to stop and see you.

Ask the Standard Oil Agent about the Future Order Plan that saves you money.



**YOU'LL SAVE MONEY** on repairs—you'll save your time—and you'll get your work finished quicker by using New Polarine. Tests prove it.



**ISO-VIS "K"** is made especially for kerosene tractors: It lubricates thoroughly not only when first put into your crankcase, but right up to the time you drain it out, because Iso-Vis "K" resists dilution. Consequently, it prevents much motor trouble and costly delays.

**NEW POLARINE** is a new oil made by a new way of refining. It has a combination of necessary qualities never before possessed by a single oil and yet it is low in price.

*New* **POLARINE** 25¢ a quart at retail

*New Iso-Vis has every one of the fine qualities of New Polarine and in addition is specially prepared so that it does not thin out from dilution—a decided advantage. 30c a quart, retail.*

*Motor Oil* 

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)**

Ohiohiohiohio

# A New Way to Do An Old Job

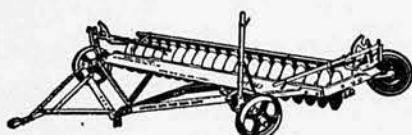
A steel concern in Ohio junked a million dollars worth of machinery that was only a year old, because they found a new way to do the job cheaper.

But big business has no "corner" on the new ways to do old jobs. A Kansas farmer invents a new disc plow—the Angell "One-Way" Disc Plow—sends many a gang and drag to the junk pile because it did their job cheaper.

Without exaggeration, this plow saves \$1 out of every \$3 it costs to fit wheat land the old way. Farmer after farmer who is using it says so.

You can set it shallow or deep; take a wide swath or a narrow one. It turns the soil over, pulverizes it, and leaves it smooth—saves time, labor and gasoline.

Ask your dealer about the Angell "One-Way" Disc Plow or write to us before you fix up your old plows or buy new ones like them.



## ANGELL "One-Way" Disc Plow

THE OHIO CULTIVATOR CO.  
Bellevue, Ohio

Ohiohiohiohio

### Learn HOW to GRIND Grain at 60¢ a Ton

Send for catalog new GEHL Hammer Mills. Describes the Gehl Combination Mill that grinds double amount of roughage with same power. Gehl Hammer Mills grind grain or roughage faster on less power because of roller feed regulation—improved cylinder—better hammers—superior bearings—Built in four sizes for 5 H.P. and up. Catalog tells you all about the light-running, big-capacity, trouble-proof, long-lasting GEHL Hammer Mills. Don't buy ANY mill until you get the GEHL catalog and prices. Write TODAY.



GEHL BROS. MFG. CO.  
834 South Water Street, West Bend, Wisconsin

## Cup Won by Sarah Jean Sterling

The Small Pen Entered in the Capper Club Contest by This Dickinson County Girl Averaged 25 Eggs a Hen

BY J. M. PARKS  
Manager, The Capper Clubs

SARAH JEAN STERLING of Hope, Dickinson county, is owner of the 12 Buff Orpington hens that produced the largest number of eggs a bird of any pen entered in the Capper Clubs egg production contest. Thus she becomes winner of the silver cup offered by Senator Arthur Capper for the highest record in egg production. The contest ran from January 1 to June 30. The requirements call for a small pen, consisting of 10 or 12 pullets or hens, and one cock or cockerel of the same breed. The total value of the contest pen is not to exceed \$30. These birds must be penned



Meet Two Active "Capper Clubites" of Reno County. Left, Ben Briley; Right, Ivan Herrill—All Dressed Up and Ready for the Parade

January 1 or soon after and kept separate from the farm flock until June 30.

As many of you Capper Club folks know, Sarah Jean is leader of the Dickinson county team and also is prominent in 4-H club work. Her Buff Orpington hens have been making high records at different egg production contests over the country. She has won prizes on the quality of her eggs, too. The 12 winning hens laid a total of 1,823 eggs from January 1 to June 30. That makes an average of 151 11-12 eggs a hen for the whole time, and an average of 25 1/3 eggs a hen for each month in the contest.

James Hesler of Phillips county, who won the production cup two years ago with his 12 Rhode Island Red pullets, came in a close second. His hens averaged 23 5-12 eggs each for the six months of the contest. Third place was taken by Boyde Boone of Kingman county, whose White Rock pullets averaged 20 4-5 eggs each from January 1 to June 30. Erma Schmidler of Shawnee county and her 12 White Wyandottes came in for fourth place, with an average of 17 7-12 eggs a hen a month. George Eades of Rooks county had the same production from his White Wyandottes. The 10 pullets of the Jersey Black Giant breed owned by Byron Brown of Allen county placed fifth, with an average of 16 1/2 eggs a hen each month. Next came Merlin Gardner of Wichita county, whose 12 Rose Comb Reds made an average of 16 5-12 eggs. Carol Parson of Lyon county is the owner of 12 Black Minorcas, which placed seventh with an average of 16 1-6 eggs. Alberta Hammett of Marshall county, the owner of 12 White Wyandottes, placed eighth with an average of 16. Other contestants who trailed a little behind in the following order are: Russell Yeager, Rush; Audrey Boose,

Douglas; Mary Lee Jennings, Reno; Jennie Brooks, Phillips; Edna Dunn, Reno.

For the last two years club members have been slow about entering the small pen contests, and only a few have had any chance of winning. The time to begin making preparations is in the fall when the farm flock is being culled for high producing hens. Keep this in mind and select 10 or 12 pullets early this fall so you will be right on the dot January 1, ready to keep accurate records in 1931. Let's make next year's winner earn his honors.

We believe Capper Club members will be interested in the following letter which came to our desk since we began writing this article:

"I am making definite plans to be with you the night of September 9 for the annual Capper Club banquet, and unless something unforeseen occurs, you may depend on my taking part in the program. I shall look forward to greeting old friends and meeting new ones. Cordially, John F. Case, Editor Missouri Ruralist."

Yes, this is the original John F. Case, first Capper Club manager, and widely known in recent years for his stories and books about club folks. Won't it be a treat to hear him?

This letter from Mr. Case is included just to remind you that preparations are going ahead for a big annual Capper Club rally on the night of September 9. This event is going to take place in the Florentine room of the Hotel Jayhawk, and we are depending on at least 300 of you folks and your friends. Of course, we can make room for a few more if necessary. Remember the date, and don't let anything keep you from being with us.

### Size Makes Difference

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, our yearly average milk production to the cow in 1850 was 1,436 pounds; in 1880 it was 2,004 pounds; in 1900 was 3,646 pounds, and in 1927 was 4,600 pounds. In 1866, when the Holstein cow "Texalaar" made a record of 74 pounds of milk daily for 10 days, she was hailed as a wonder. Now there are more than

250 Holsteins that have exceeded that production in the United States not only for 10 days but for an entire year of 365 days.

Back in the eighties, according to W. B. Barney of Des Moines, Ia., member of the committee that verifies the qualifications of Holstein judges and one of the oldest living exhibitors of the breed, large cows were a curiosity 50 years ago while today they are common. During this period, he asserts, the breed as a whole has increased considerably in size as well as production.

No doubt better feeding and breeding methods have been an important factor in this development but size

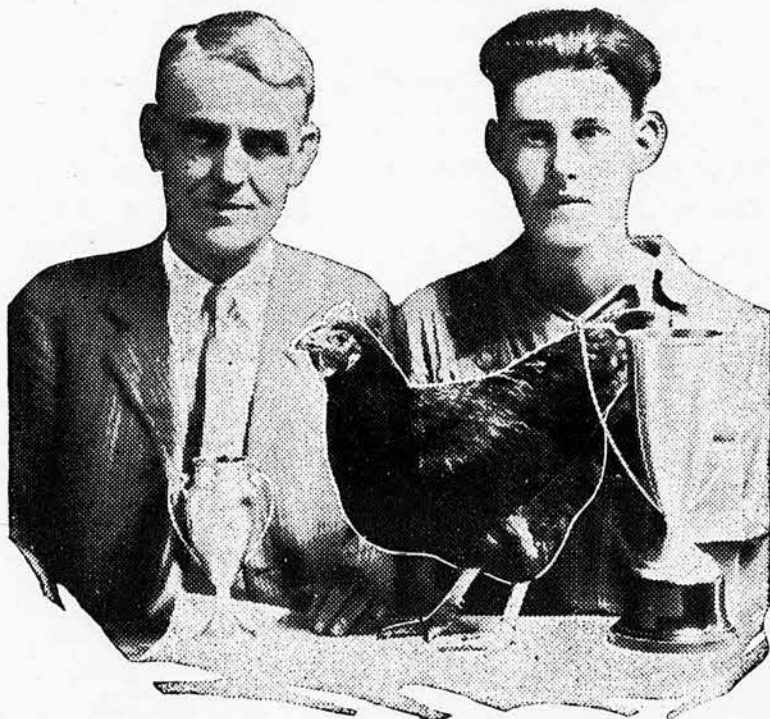


Pearl DeWitt of Sherman County Knows a Good Way for a Little Girl to Earn Money to Pay for a Club Project. She Says It Is Enjoyable Work, Too. You Gussed It—Taking Care of a Neighbor's Baby

also is a factor. How important is the factor of size is indicated by J. C. McDowell of the U. S. D. A., in his recent investigation of the D. H. I. A., records of the nation. He found that a 600-pound variation in the weight of the Holsteins considered showed an additional income of \$33 each over feed cost, or \$5.50 for each 100-pound increase in weight. He states that this increase net return should be considered as additional net profit.

"Men's shoulders are becoming broader," says a tailor. This is very fortunate, in view of the increasing burden of taxation.

Booth Tarkington says that by 1980 men will have discarded shirts. At least a good many of us will.



While Senator Capper Was in Phillipsburg Recently to Make a Talk on the Last Day of the Rodeo, He Was Visited by James Hesler, Leader of the Phillips County Capper Club. The Two Are Shown Here With James's Prize Winning Hen and Achievement Cups He Has Won in the Capper Clubs

# Science Discovers That Pigs and Chickens Have Taste



**T**HIS fact is now firmly established by various professors working in widely separate parts of the country, and each in his own way.

Pigs, chickens, calves — all animals and fowls have taste, the same as humans. And if given a chance, they will select their food very much as humans do. One famous authority even goes so far as to say that chickens will make a better selection for themselves than humans will make for them. This authority runs a chicken cafeteria where a hen may walk down the line and select what pleases her most.

In their work along this line these authorities have made a second very great and very important discovery, which is probably the most interesting thing yet developed in the world of fowls and animals.

This discovery is that Semi-Solid Buttermilk, especially amongst pigs and chickens, seems to have the highest taste appeal of any food. They say you can scatter a dozen different rations on the ground, together with Semi-Solid, and the herd or flock will invariably be gathered around the Semi-Solid.

Now, the interesting part of this is that every feeder of pigs and chickens has known for a number of years that Semi-Solid Buttermilk was a very vital factor in his feeding problem. Very few prize herds or flocks have ever been raised without a good percentage of Semi-Solid with their feed.

But what they did not know is that these same pigs and chickens, if given a chance, would make the same selection for themselves.

Today, the Consolidated Products Company alone is called upon to supply OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLION POUNDS A YEAR OF SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK and to maintain seventy different plants throughout the country to supply the present demand which these great discoveries have created.

Apparently from all tests, both in universities and amongst the large feeders of herds and flocks, the adding of Semi-Solid Buttermilk to any good regular feed creates development far in excess of what might be expected from the comparatively small amount that is necessary to be fed.

In fact, the amazing results are so out of proportion to the small amount necessary to be fed as to become a new puzzle to the scientific world.

The answer will probably be found in the fact that buttermilk acts as one of the greatest aids to digestion in the world of humans as well as of fowls and animals. And, therefore, that its strangely interesting taste-appeal amongst our flocks and herds is not an accident.

Today, they tell us, both at the great feeding stations and at the universities, that any kind of feed for flocks and herds is immeasurably increased in value by an added ration of Semi-Solid Buttermilk.



# Our Kansas Farm Homes

By Rachel Ann Neiswender

## These Delectable Hominy Dishes May Be Served in Any Season

**H**OMINY used to be considered a cold weather dish, with old-fashioned "hog and hominy" the inevitable accompaniment to butchering time. And if hominy is home-prepared cold weather still is the best time for it. The long cooking necessary for the dish is most easily done when the kitchen range is doing full time duty. Since the canned product became available however, hominy is no longer the seasonal dish it used to be. It may be included in the menu any meal of the day, the year around.

Hot hominy may be served as a cooked cereal for breakfast or as a variation from potatoes for either dinner or supper. Hominy may be sub-



**Mary Ann Says:**

If you can keep your sense of humor, half of life's battles are won.

stituted for potatoes in croquettes. It may be used just as in plain potato croquettes, or in combination with chopped leftover meat. For use in croquettes of any sort the hominy should be seasoned well with salt, pepper and butter and beaten until it is lump free.

For breakfast hominy may be served with cream and sugar, or with butter. It is delicious, also, with some sweetened stewed fruit, such as berries or peaches, which are substituted for cream and sugar. Hominy muffins make a good breakfast dish, too. Add about 1 cup of cold cooked hominy to the average plain or cornmeal muffin recipe. Have the hominy dry and flour it lightly before mixing with the muffin batter.

As a substitute for potatoes hominy may be prepared by browning in hot fat after the liquid has been drained off. Or hominy may be baked with ham as potatoes sometimes are. Combine 2 cups of hominy with an equal quantity of medium thick, well seasoned white sauce. Put in an oiled baking dish. Sear a medium sized slice of smoked ham on both sides and put on top of the hominy and white sauce mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for half or three-quarters of an hour.

Hominy mixed with white sauce may be served instead of creamed potatoes or the hominy and sauce mixture may be covered with buttered crumbs and baked. If desired, a package of soft sandwich cheese may be melted in the hot white sauce before the hominy is added.

Hominy may be substituted for corn in corn fritters, using about 2 cups of hominy to 2 cups of flour. Hominy fritters make a good accompaniment for fried chicken, or, served with sirup as they usually are, they are a good dessert for an informal meal.

If you have a cupful or so of leftover hominy you may combine it with scrambled eggs. Brown the hominy in bacon fat before pouring in the seasoned beaten eggs. Stir until the eggs are set.

### Rooms That Boys Enjoy

BY ANN PERSCHINSKE

**M**OTHERS sometimes wonder why homes appeal to boys only at mealtime. In some cases a boy's surroundings are not sufficiently pleasant to hold him there.

An important step toward solving this problem would be to make an analysis of the boy's room with a view to determining what might be done to make it more fascinating and binding. I believe that if as much thought were devoted to son's room as is usually given to mother's or

By Elizabeth Shaffer

sister's he might be inclined to spend more time there for reading, recreation and study. In many homes the attitude prevails that anything is good enough for brother's room. Consequently the furnishings of the room are comprised of cast-offs by the rest of the family. Small wonder that he spends little time there.

The perfect room for a boy is designed to serve three purposes, a bedroom, a study, and a place where he can entertain his boy friends.

If you are planning a renovation of your boy's room, here are a few suggestions: The most desirable wall treatment is either wallpaper with a surface that can be washed, or painted walls. It is advisable to adhere to the most subtle shades of tan, beiges, and buffs, as any of these shades furnish a background which lends itself to any color scheme that may be used. The personality of the owner, however, should be given consideration, and his favorite colors employed in decorating the room.

A practical and attractive covering for the floor is linoleum, especially if it is chosen in colors that harmonize with the walls and woodwork. If a rug is used this must be chosen with practicality and durability in mind. Cheerfulness and warmth may be brought into the room by the selection of design and color. If you are fortunate enough to possess oak floors your boy's room will need nothing more than a small rag or hooked rug or two aflame with vibrant color motifs.

A comfortable and appropriate bed for the room is a twin or spool bed. It should be as masculine in appearance as possible, and it may

be covered in daytime with either an Indian blanket or a patchwork quilt. I think the use of a blanket on the bed is most advantageous inasmuch as it lends a comfortable atmosphere to the room and does not detract from the masculinity of it. And it is less apt to show soil when its occupant lies down with his shoes on.

A large table in the room for books, magazines, newspapers, and so on is desirable. If there is no desk the table should have at least one large

### Wanted: Good Salads

Send your best salad recipe to the Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. For the best recipe selected as best by the judges we will pay the \$10 and for the next best, \$5. The contest will close September 30.

drawer for writing supplies and trinkets. A shelf arrangement for books pleases, also. Wastepaper baskets in the room help keep the room in order.

Large, spacious drawers, and a good clear mirror are features to look for in a dresser. Don't take the matter of chairs for granted. They are most important to the livability and comfort of the room. In addition to the necessity for one large overstuffed chair, a straight-back chair is needed. These pieces should be sturdy and constructed on simple lines.

The draperies may be made of casement cloth, chintz, or any other coarsely woven fabric. The walls may be decorated with several prints.

## How to Manage Johnny

By Lucile Berry Wolf

**F**ROM the time when Solomon began it, parents have been deluged with advice as to how to manage their children. Now comes a school of psychologists to say that children should not be managed at all, that one human being has no right to manage another if he could. Rather a disturbing situation for those of us with half reared families on our hands, isn't it? Certainly in these uncertain times, parents must have some definite family policy in regard to the children and their discipline.

It is true that almost any reasonable plan for developing desirable character in children which the two parents will agree to carry out consistently, together, is better than the attempt to use the most modern and scientific ideas, if there is discussion about them between the parents. Hazy standards, haphazard methods, or methods about which there is lack of harmony won't do.

Only a definite realization as to what we are attempting to accomplish will give us that parental poise which is essential. When it comes to our children, our judgment is warped by our affection and pride. We are affected by our responsibilities and fears so that only a cool knowledge of what we are working for, and a plan for accomplishing it, will steady us at times. When John suddenly rebels against a part in a school program, or against wearing a pair of shoes purchased at a sacrifice, and the teacher sends word that Mary is getting behind in arithmetic, and the baby insists on crawling up on top of things and falling off half a dozen times a day, what with the inevitable sore throats and headaches and bills

to pay, anything that makes for peace of mind and contentment in seeming chaos is to be desired.

What should be our major objectives in training the children, anyhow? What are the fundamentals of character with which we must try to equip our children for adult life? We have insisted on an ideal child so entirely different from our ideal grown person. How ridiculous it would be to picture this sort of an adult as an ideal man or woman. He or she must be clean and careful of clothing, quiet most of the time, particularly when guests are in the home. He must

unhesitatingly divide everything he has with anyone who wants it, and above all, be unquestioningly obedient to the demands of every person, larger and wiser than he.

Thinking it over calmly, isn't it true that most of the things which cause friction with the children are, after all, minor matters of importance? Clean clothes, good table manners, politeness, and, very often, blind obedience to every command. These we have made real issues. If we could not accomplish these things we were lax parents indeed. These outward signs have been the

visible standards by which the world has always judged parents, and goodness only knows how much we parents have gone thru to achieve these commendable but insignificant ends!

It would be a most clarifying experience for parents of a family to sit down with pencil and paper and make a list of really important attributes of character. With really worth while aims in mind, the next question is, "How effectively are we emphasizing these things in our home training?"

### Prizes Given for Letters

For the most discriminating list of 12 most worth while character fundamentals, Kansas Farmer will pay \$5. One dollar will be paid for any letter which is published. The contest is open to any parent of children under 16 years. Accompanying the list must be a paragraph of not more than 300 words giving suggestions as to practical methods of emphasizing at least one of the 12 fundamentals. Names will be withheld from publication if requested. Contest closes September 30. Address Parents' Contest, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



# Prove it! Prove it! .. it does act twice



1<sup>ST</sup> ACTION



2<sup>ND</sup> ACTION



## Millions of women know Calumet's DOUBLE-ACTION makes better baking

### TEST CALUMET'S DOUBLE-ACTION THIS WAY

Naturally, when baking, you can't see how Calumet's Double-Action works inside the dough or batter to make it rise. But, by making this simple demonstration with Calumet Baking Powder and water in a glass, you can see clearly how Calumet acts *twice* to make your baking better. Put two level teaspoons of Calumet into a glass, add two teaspoons of water, stir rapidly five times and remove the spoon. The tiny, fine bubbles will rise slowly, half filling the glass. This is Calumet's *first* action—the action that Calumet specially

provides to take place in the mixing bowl when you add liquid to your dry ingredients.

After the mixture has entirely stopped rising, stand the glass in a pan of *hot* water on the stove. In a moment, a second rising will start and continue until the mixture reaches the top of the glass. This is Calumet's *second* action—the action that Calumet holds in reserve to take place in the heat of your oven. Make this test to-day. See Calumet's *Double-Action* which protects your baking from failure.

They know—the millions of women who praise Calumet, *The Double-Acting Baking Powder*. They have seen for themselves that Calumet's marvelous double-action brings new perfection to baking! New confidence of success! New pride in everything they bake.

Enjoy this great satisfaction of turning out one baking triumph after another. Let Calumet's Double-Action make your biscuits lighter, fluffier than ever before—your cakes more delicate, more delicious.

Calumet's *first* action begins in the mixing bowl. It starts the leavening. Then, in the oven, the *second* action begins. It continues the leavening. Up! . . . up! . . . it keeps raising the batter and holds it high and light. Your cake bakes beautifully, even though you may not be able to regulate your oven temperature with utmost accuracy . . . Another delightful advantage—Calumet's perfectly controlled leavening action permits you to store cake batters until you are ready to bake them. Batter, poured into the baking pans, covered with a damp cloth and waxed paper, may be kept in the refrigerator for several days without loss in quality. Think of the convenience!

All baking powders are required by law to be made of pure, wholesome ingredients. But not all are alike in their action or in the amount that should be used. And not all will give you equally fine results in your baking. Calumet is scientifically made of exactly the right ingredients, in exactly the right proportions to produce perfect leavening action—*Double-Action*, your assurance of baking success. That is why Calumet is *the largest-selling baking powder in the world to-day*.

Get a can of Calumet and try the recipe given here. Notice how little Calumet it calls for. The usual Calumet proportion is even less—only *one* level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour. A splendid economy which the perfect efficiency of Calumet's leavening action makes possible.

**FREE—New Baking Book!** You'll find recipes for all the good things shown on this page in the new Calumet Baking Book. A wonderful collection of novel cakes and quick breads. Mail coupon—**TO-DAY!**

PLUM ROLLS . . . AFTERNOON TEA BISCUITS . . . PATTY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE . . . RAISIN BREAD



### PLUM ROLLS

- 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- 1/2 cup milk (about)
- 1 can (2 cups) plums, seeded and drained

(All measurements are level)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll 1/4 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cover with plums. Roll in long roll, pressing edges together. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Place in greased pan and pour plum sauce (made from plum juice and water, thickened and sweetened) over them. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes, basting often. Serve hot, with sauce poured around them.



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UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

Over all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather, the Dodge Six performs dependably. \* \* It has power, smoothness and rugged strength for the hard service farm-owners demand. Matching the sturdy chassis

is a Mono-Piece Steel Body . . . exceptionally roomy, silent, safe—the strongest body construction known to

the industry today. \* \* Brakes are weather-proof internal hydraulics . . . always equalized, always dependable, always positive.

In this six, Dodge Brothers give the farmer a bigger value today than ever before—

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\$ 835  
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The convenience and economy of electricity, your home servant, depend largely on the electric wires behind your walls. Only when the wiring is well planned—providing for handy wall switches and plenty of outlets—can you take full advantage of electric lights, floor lamps, irons, fans, and all the labor-saving appliances. *Electric service can go only as far as the wires that carry it.*

When the home and farm buildings are first wired—or when the wiring is extended—keep in mind that it doesn't pay to scrimp. Adequate, well-planned

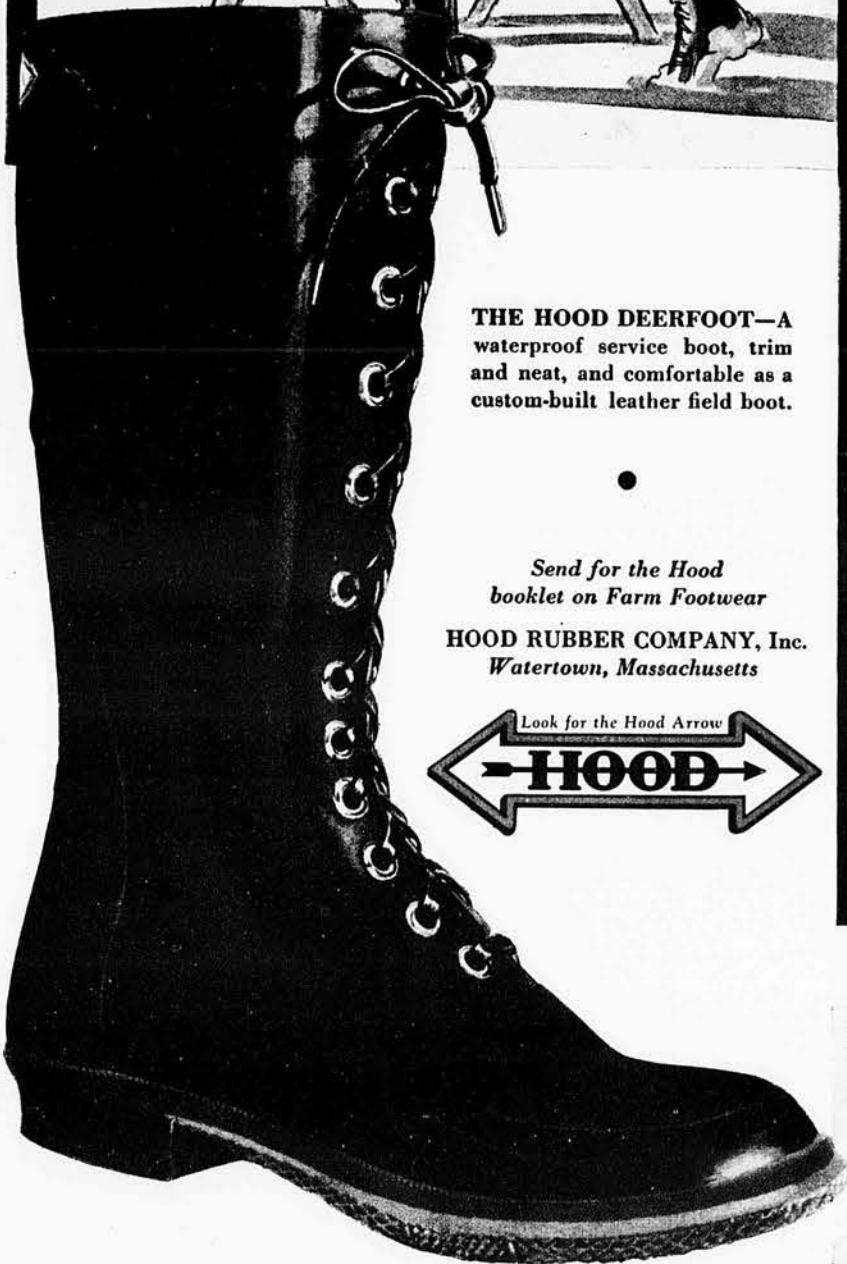
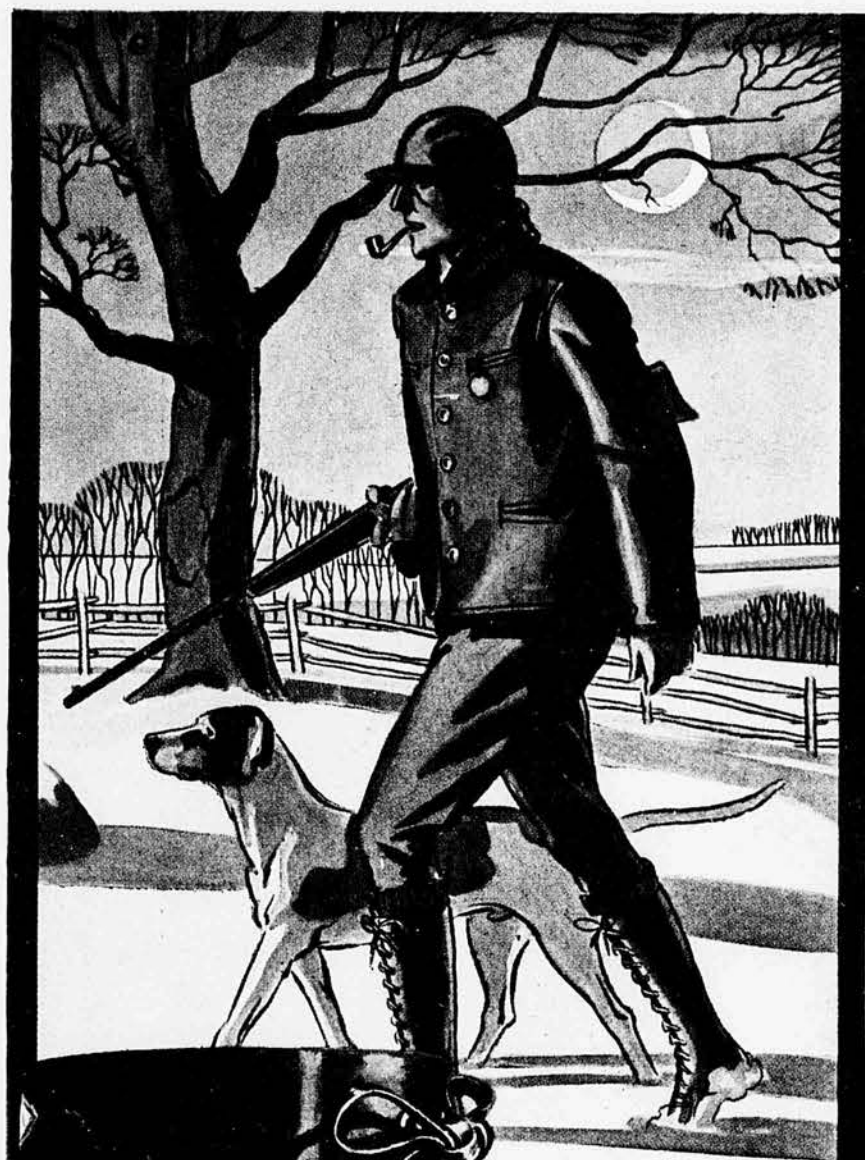
wiring costs little and soon pays for itself in the added comfort and saving of time and work.

The G-E Wiring System has been designed by experts to provide the greatest convenience and safety. Only materials of the highest quality are used. It permits the most economical and satisfactory use of MAZDA lamps and electric fans, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, Hotpoint ranges and heating appliances, and every other electric device. And it brings you running water in the house and the dairy. Ask your power company about the G-E Wiring System.

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# THE HOOD DEERFOOT



THE HOOD DEERFOOT—A waterproof service boot, trim and neat, and comfortable as a custom-built leather field boot.

Send for the Hood booklet on Farm Footwear  
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AROUND the farm—on your hunting trips—when you go into town, wear the Hood Deerfoot and your feet will be warm and dry no matter what the weather is. And they'll look as well and be as comfortable as in a pair of expensive leather boots.

The Deerfoot is made of the highest grade rubber stock with heavy grey tire tread soles. Warmly lined with a fleecy knit fabric. Slim and trim in appearance and with all the style of a custom built shoe. The ideal boot for all sorts of rough going and for wear in mud, water and through wet brush and stubble.

There's only one real Deerfoot—the Hood. You can easily identify the genuine by the Hood Arrow on the back of the boot.

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# Puzzles for After-Supper Hours

**M**Y TEACHER'S name is Mr. Schmidt. I like him very much. I am 14 years old and in the eighth grade. My birthday is May 4. Have I a twin? I have light hair and blue eyes. I am 5 feet tall and weigh 107 pounds. I go to Pleasant Point school. I play the piano. My music teacher's name is Miss Moran. I like her very much.

named Gray. We have about 900 chicks. I enjoy the children's page very much. I wish some of the girls and boys would write to me.  
Nekoma, Kan. Alta Seltmann.

soldier and a fisherman? One bayonet—the other nets a bay.  
When is a United States soldier like a man with a ragged coat? When he is out under arms.

Dorothy Mae is 7 years old and in the third grade. For pets we have a dog, five cats and a calf. Our dog's name is Rex and our calf's name is Star.  
Ruth E. Bjoding.  
Randolph, Kan.

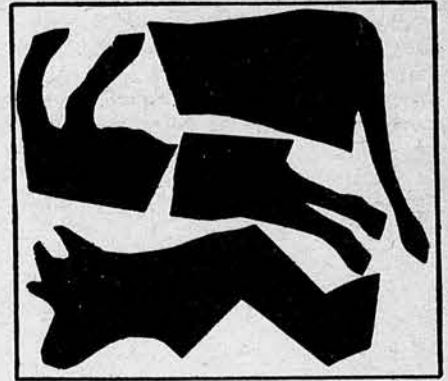
## Try to Guess These

- What is that which every one thinks of in telling a conundrum and every one thinks of in hearing it? The answer.
- What is smaller than a mite's mouth? That which goes into a mite's mouth.
- What soap is the hardest? Castile (cast-steel).
- When is a soldier like a watch? When he is on guard.
- Why should soldiers be rather tired on the first of April? Because they have just had a march of thirty-one days.
- What is the most disagreeable month to a soldier? A long March.
- What is the difference between a

- Which is the best paper for soldiers to read? A magazine or a review.
- What is that which, by losing an "i," has nothing left but a nose? A no(i)se.
- What is it from which the whole may be taken, and yet some will remain? The word "wholesome."
- What word by changing one letter becomes its opposite? United—untied.
- What part of London is in France? The letter "n."

## Rex and Star Are Pets

I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to Hillside school. I have one brother and one sister. My brother's name is Leroy and my sister's name is Dorothy Mae. Leroy is 8 years old and in the fourth grade and



If the black pieces are cut out and properly fitted together, they will make a silhouette of a barnyard animal. Can you guess what it is? 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.



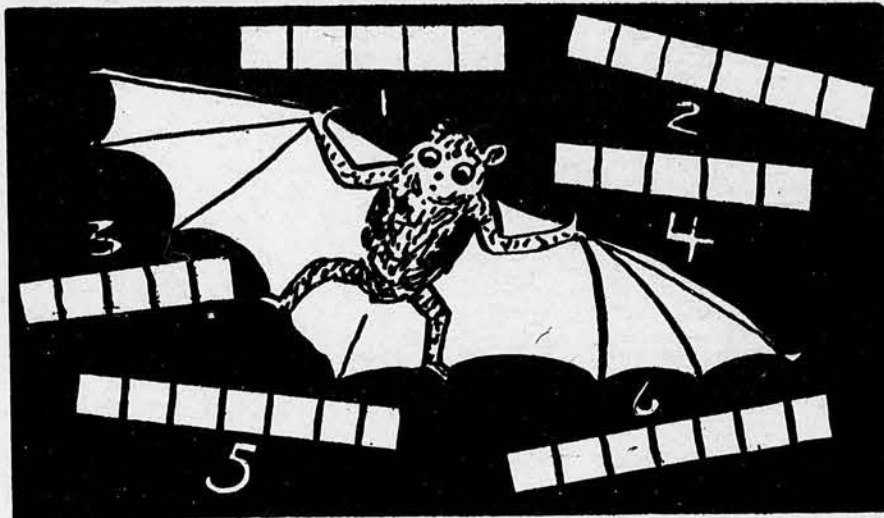
## Stuffed Peppers

Dear Little Cooks: General directions for stuffing green peppers are given here and I know you will enjoy them for a fall dish.

- |                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 6 mangos            | 1 tablespoon         |
| 2 cups cooked meat  | parsley              |
| 1 onion             | ¼ cup bread crumbs   |
| 1 tablespoon butter | 1 cup water or stock |
| 1 teaspoon salt     |                      |

Cut the mangos in halves crosswise; remove the seeds and cut off the stems. Chop the meat (this may be veal, chicken or ham and hamburger mixed, or lamb) and the onion fine. Mix all ingredients together except the stock or water, fill the peppers, stand them in a pan, and put the hot stock or water around them. Bake at 350 degrees and baste often. Corn may be used in place of meat. Bake 45 minutes.

Your little girl cook friend,  
Naida Gardner.



The spaces are to be filled with words beginning with "bat." The meanings are as follows:

1. A quantity
2. Conflict
3. Stick for beating time
4. Process of coloring fabrics
5. Cell used for storing electricity
6. Capital of Java

The answer to the first one is "batch." Now, I'm sure you can guess the others. 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.

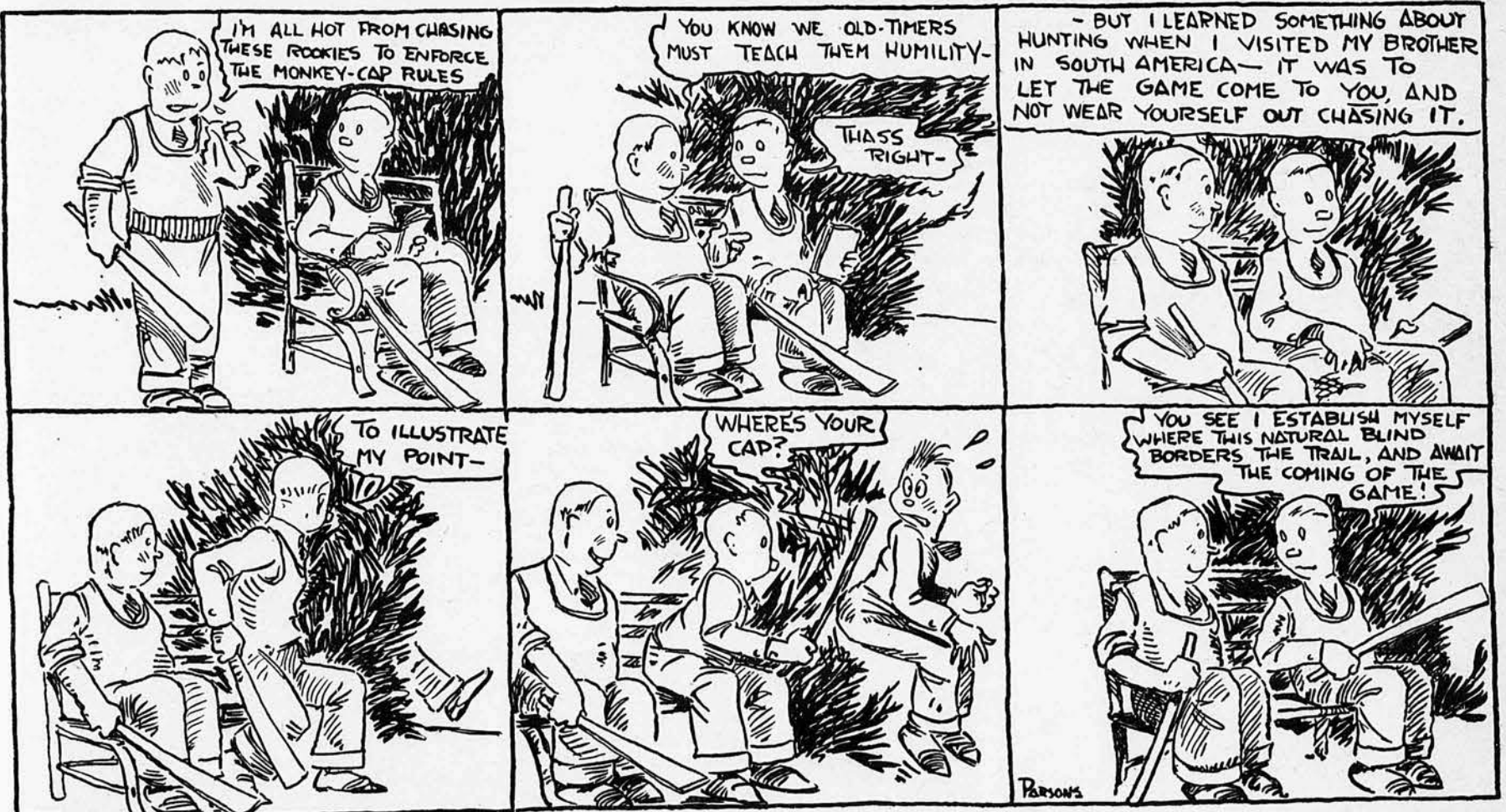
I have an adopted brother. He is 18 years old. His name is Bert. I have one other brother and a sister. Their names are Irma and Merlin. Irma is 7 years old and Merlin is 3 years old. I live 8 miles from town. For pets I have a dog named Jack and a cat

## Likes to Go to School

My teacher's name this year is Miss Carol. I go to Maple Leaf school, District 43. I am 10 years old and in the sixth grade. My birthday is November 13. I have four sisters and one brother. Their names are Harriette, Pearle, Irene, Laura and Leonard. I don't care about pets. I'd rather sew. I enjoy the children's page very much.  
Beulah Parker.  
Hugoton, Kan.

## Enjoys the Letters

I was 8 years old September 6. I am in the third grade. My sister's name is Maxine. We go to Pleasant Hill school. We have three cats and nine kittens. Our pony's name is Dandy. Shep is our dog's name. She is a little dog, but she can jump real high. She eats corn with the pigs. I like to read the letters on the children's page.  
Culver, Kan. Mary Breneman.



The Hoovers—College Old-Timers, Last Year's Crop

# Shall We Have an Autumn Picnic?

These Sandwich Fillings Were Chosen as the Best in a Recent Contest

OVER the roads of Kansas, children are trudging to school again. And mothers are confronted with the lunch problem. We are not ready to announce the winners of the school lunch contest, but we are ready to tell you who's who in the sandwich contest. And since sandwiches are an important part of lunches and picnics of all kinds, as well as informal meals, I'm sure you'll be interested in these choice recipes.

The winner of the first prize of \$10 was Mary Van Keirsbilch, Route 2, Lenexa, Kan. Here is her recipe:

### Crab Meat Sandwich

1 cup grated raw carrots	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup heart of celery minced	½ teaspoon onion juice or grated onion
½ teaspoon sugar	1 cup rich, well seasoned mayonnaise
Dash of red pepper	
1 cup finely chopped pecan meats	½ cup crab meat

Mix all ingredients well with the dressing, and add crab meat last. Serve between thin buttered slices of white bread, preferably with a crisp leaf of lettuce.

Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott of Kiowa, Colorado won second prize of \$5 with her recipe that follows:

### All Season Sandwiches

1 cup well seasoned cottage cheese	½ cup finely chopped ripe olives
½ cup nut meats	

Blend well and spread generously. This is especially nice on whole wheat bread.

Third prize of \$3 went to Mrs. J. E. Stacy, Box 382, Elbert, Colorado. It seems the Colorado women have the edge on prizes in this contest, doesn't it? Here is her recipe:

### Summer Sandwiches

1½ cup dried beef	¾ cup pimentoes
½ pound peanut butter	6 medium sized sweet pickles
2 hard boiled eggs	
¼ pound cream cheese	

Grind all thru food chopper. Just before spreading between thin slices of white or dark bread, combine with mayonnaise to make a soft paste.

## New Lingerie Appeals

3488 takes care of morning wear needs for the coming fall weather. It is most becoming for the mature figure because of the surplice closing bodice. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

2619 is a new lingerie ensemble consisting of tailored shorts and fitted bandeau. Shorts can be made fitted with tucks to shaped yoke buttoned at center front or gathered to yoke pointed at



center front which closes at the side. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

535 gives a new version of underwear as a snugly fitted combination with slender hips and

By Nelle G. Callahan

brief panties. It is a step-in. The brassiere opens at left side. Panties with wide flared legs open at either side. Designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.



(Editor's Note. The Charm Shop is open for your every beauty problem. Please feel free to write to us. Your questions will be answered thru this column, but no names will be signed.)

What a disappointment to have planned for a lovely coat of sun-tan and then in the procedure of acquiring it to have picked up an unsightly crop of freckles. Of course now you want to banish the ugly brown spots but the question is, how to go about it? First, do you really know what freckles are? They are discolorations formed in the deeper layers of the skin by the action of sunlight. Therefore it is necessary to work thru the outer layers of the skin with some remedy which will change the coloring matter. Of prime importance is to keep the skin clean by daily bathing, and promote the activity of the pores by friction with a coarse towel. There are a good many remedies which can be made right in your own kitchen with everyday ingredients which you should know about. You may try these out if you are confronted with the problem of too many freckles. However, you should understand that a too frequent use of any remedy is not to be recommended, as they contain an acid which in time would be injurious to the complexion. I shall be glad to send you a list of three bleaches which you can make, also names of commercial bleaches which are recommended by this department, if you will write to Barbara Wilson, The Charm Shop, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

### Beauty's Question Box

I have seen your advertisement in Kansas Farmer in the past for a nail varnish which will keep children from biting their finger nails, and sucking thumbs. Do you still send this out on request? If so, I should appreciate having one. Mrs. V. T. R.

We do have a good supply of this form and you will receive one soon. Any other mother confronted with the same problem is welcome to one of these if she will write us, sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My problem is whiteheads which are quite prominent on the backs of my arms. When I squeeze them with my fingers, or a needle it causes a sore which of course is worse than the whitehead itself. Is there some safer way of ridding my arms of this disturbance? Frieda.

By no means should you squeeze them with your fingers, unless they are treated so as not to injure your skin, or a needle unless it has been thoroly sterilized. I have a form telling of the safest way to remove the whiteheads, and am sending you a copy today. Anyone else bothered with the same trouble may have one of the forms by writing to the department, and sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## What Is in the Attic?

BY RUTH T. LARIMER

OUR modern attics, if there is one at all, are largely trunk rooms or additional bedrooms, but my mother's attic was a veritable treasure trove. When a table became wobbly or some piece of furniture was replaced by a newer style it was stored in the attic because "it might be of use someday."

As a child it was a fine place to play show and in later years I went back to find furnishings for my own home. The things I found there

would be scorned by a collector of antiques but the simple lines of many pieces have a charm of their own.

Among them was the old chest which had held old costumes, fans and souvenirs. The two little decks or jewel cases were removed from the top, the chest of lovely old burl walnut was refinished and the inside of the drawers stained a darker hue.

The mirror once stood on another chest now long forgotten. Mirrors used to be made so that they could be carried to the window to get the best light for primping. The box attached to the frame holds cosmetics now as it did years ago.

These two have come together in my Jenny Lind bedroom, in a modern bungalow, thus linking the past with the present.

## Planning the Gift Lists

BY CHARLOTTE BEISTER

I NEVER wait until the few weeks before Christmas to plan my Christmas gifts," says Mrs. Rol Lane of Johnson county. Efficiency in household management of this type could be utilized in many farm homes.

Mrs. Lane watches various sales thruout the year at which she can make wise purchases. During the summer and fall months there are pieces of fancywork which can be made.

At this season of the year, an attractive jar of a favorite relish or an assortment of jellies, or packets of unusual flower seeds may be planned from the garden. One farm woman has grown beautiful straw flowers and she happens to be able to make attractive reed baskets. These make most acceptable gifts. Anyone living where there are woods may plan to gather wahoo, bitersweet or the branches of the bladdernut. These three-sided bladdery pods effectively combine with other wood bouquet materials. City friends, especially, delight in these.

It seems early to mention the holiday season, but if you have never made a list before Christmas, begin now," says Mrs. Lane. "You will never regret it, and remember, the earlier, the better."

## Women's Service Corner

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

### Remove Tomato Stain From Print Dress

The other day while in the tomato patch I got green tomato stains on a print dress which had never been laundered. Is there any way to remove the stain?

Mrs. E. I. K.

The stain may be removed by first dipping the soiled part in cold water, to remove as much as possible. Then cut a lemon in half, and rub the fruit side of the remaining stain until it has all disappeared. This will not take the color out of the dress, or smear the pattern of the print. We have a leaflet on removing all kinds of stains from all kinds of materials, which you may have for the asking. Send a 2-cent stamp to the Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas if you wish a copy of the stain leaflet.

### Restore Gloss to Woolen Cloth

I would like to know if there is any way to make woolen cloth soft after it has been put in hard water or water too warm.

Mrs. P. K.

To restore the original gloss of the woolen cloth, rub the cloth with a brush dipped in a thin solution of gum arabic, cover with a dry cotton cloth, and dry under a weight. To raise the nap on a rough woolen-garment, wet it, lay it on a smooth surface, and roughen it gently with a teasel brush. Afterwards brush with a stiff clothes brush the way of the nap.

America has furnished to the world the character of Washington, and if our American institutions have done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.—Daniel Webster.

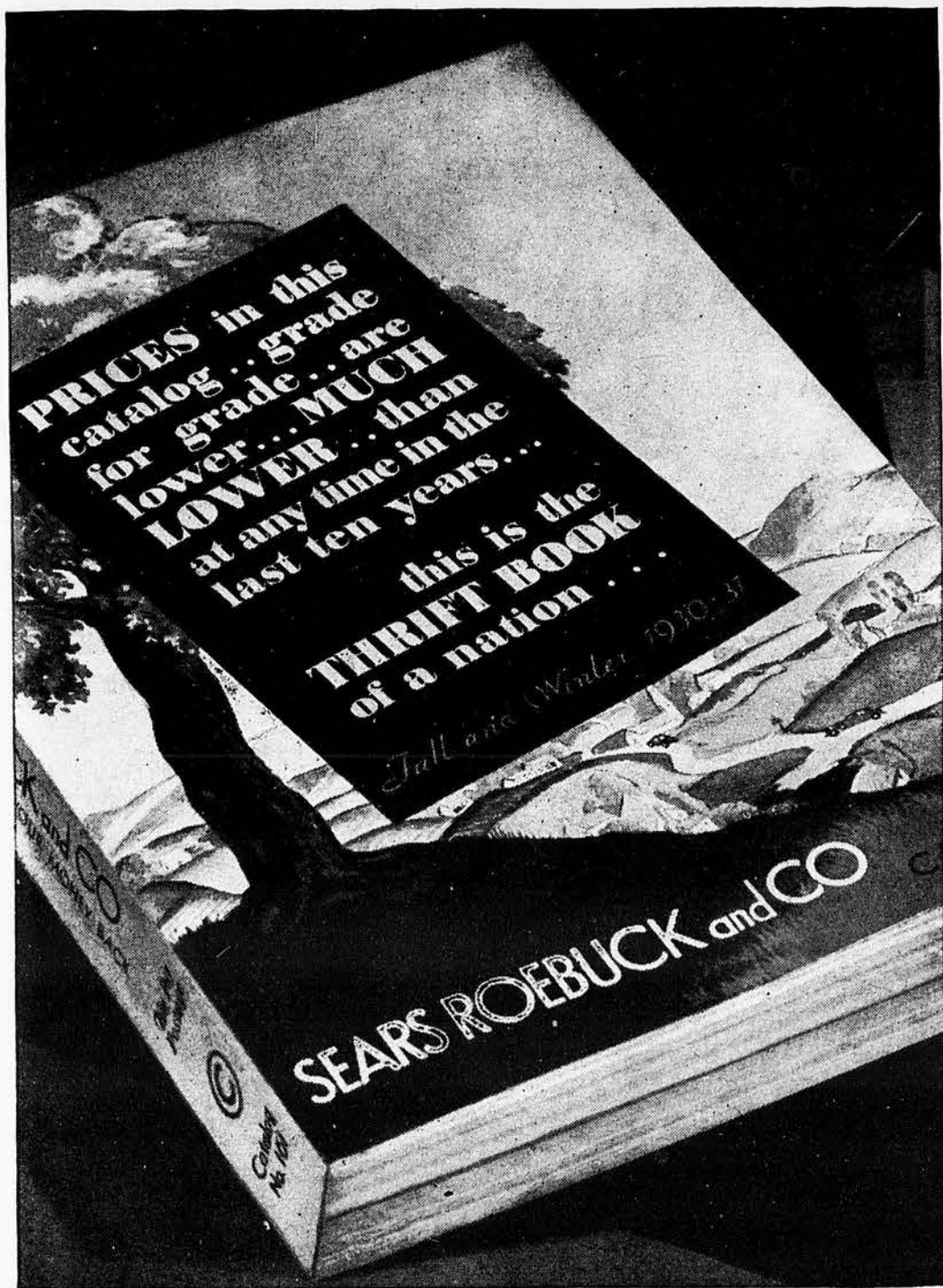
All patterns are 15 cents and may be secured from the Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.



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Sears, Roebuck and Co.—The World's Largest Store—presents the new "Thrift Book of a Nation." From cover to cover it tells a story of value without precedent.

**Lowest Prices in 10 Years** is not a slogan. It is a promise. And lowest prices are here coupled with the most advanced merchandise to be offered this season.

### Smart Style at a Low Cost

If you are interested in wearing apparel, you will find this new catalog abreast of the times. Not alone that, but you will learn Sears-Roebuck buys for less and sells for less. You and your family can have more and better clothing if you will use this Thrift Book.

### Economy for Your Home

Here we have exerted the full force of our buying and engineering ability to bring you all of the better things for the home at prices we alone can offer.

Whenever you are going to buy for your home, look in your Sears catalog first.

### 46,000 Articles—Every One Bargain Priced—The Largest Variety of Merchandise Offered by Any Store

Whatever you want for yourself, your family, your home, your car, your shop, your farm will be found here in this new "Thrift Book of a Nation" for Fall 1930.

Use it often. Compare prices. Compare quality. Remember, we guarantee satisfaction and we guarantee a saving—on every purchase.



## SEND FOR THIS FREE BOOK

This new catalog, with its 1,000 pages of new merchandise, all at the lowest prices in ten years, is yours for the asking. Whether you intend buying from Sears or not, you will want this book to know what prices you should pay. You do not obligate yourself in any way in filling in the coupon. The book is free. Send today.

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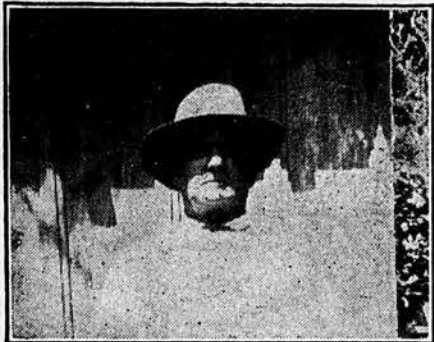


# Protective Service

KANSAS FARMER MAIL & BREEZE

## Rewards Paid in Cherokee and Osage Counties; Protective Service Protects Those in the Right

**T**WO more rewards of \$50 each were paid this week by the Kansas Farmer Protective Service. One went to Sheriff John Kretchet of Cherokee county, whose untiring efforts brought about the conviction and a one-to-five-year sentence to the penitentiary of Lee Jackson and Roy Frase, who stole chickens from Mrs. William Thompson near West Mineral. The other reward was paid to Protective Service member J. V. Carr of Osage county. Mr. Carr is naturally a close observer and has had experience as a deputy sheriff, so when his Ford car was stolen on May 7, he directed a search which began near Scranton, Kan., and ended at Paducah, Ky., where Raymond Pennington was arrested. Later Pennington confessed to the theft and was sentenced to from five to 15 years in the reformatory at Hutchinson. This brings the total number of imprisonment sentences for



J. V. Carr, Protective Service Member, Osage County, Received the \$50 Kansas Farmer Reward Paid for the Arrest and Conviction of Raymond Pennington, Who Stole Mr. Carr's Automobile

which Kansas Farmer has paid rewards since February 1, 1927, up to 278.

From time to time we have advised our members that the Kansas Farmer Protective Service is glad to attempt to bring about adjustments where differences arise between its members and transportation companies, commission firms, mail order houses, and other concerns with which they have had unsatisfactory business transactions.

Always it is understood, however, that we do not agree to render aid to a member unless we believe his claim is a just one. In other words, we reserve the right to investigate both sides of the question and decide for ourselves whether an adjustment is due. It is pleasant to note that in the majority of cases to date we have found Protective Service members to be very reasonable in their demands. They are square shooters and all they ask is a fair deal from the other fellow.

### Accused of Tricking Firm

There may be exceptions to this rule. Recently the Protective Service was asked by one of its members to help adjust a complaint against a mail order house. When we inquired what the firm's records showed on the order complained about, we received this reply: "We are writing to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ regarding this and various other matters. We believe after he receives our letter that he will not think it either necessary or advisable to bother you any further regarding the matter of which he complains."

And here's what the firm wrote to Mr. \_\_\_\_\_.

"Now, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, we might as

well bring this matter to a head one time as another.

"Your methods of doing business were first brought forcibly to our attention about 12 years ago. At that time we noticed that while our records of your orders sent to us amounted to \$320, covering a period preceding the date on which this check-up was made, during the same period of time that the adjustments which you asked for and which had been made with you amounted to \$207.02.

"Claim after claim was being made by you that you were returning merchandise for credit and about an equal number of claims were made that you did not receive merchandise that our records showed clearly were shipped to you.

"Now, I might as well tell you for your information that several months ago we made arrangements to have each one of your packages inspected by a responsible party before it was delivered to you.

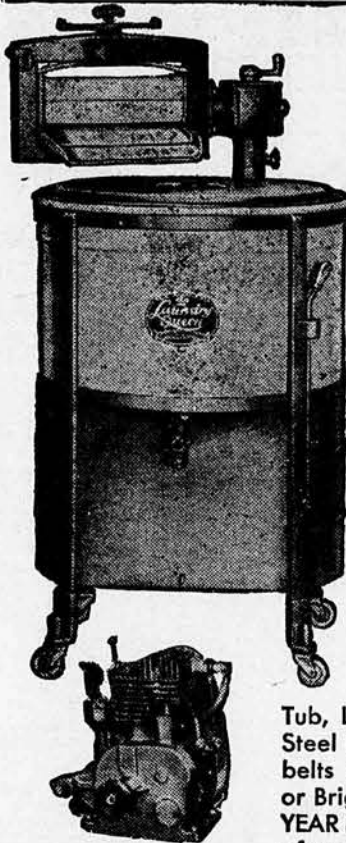
"On September 10, 1929, we received an order from you for two pairs of overalls, number 6262, priced \$1.49 each. We had this order especially checked here in our house when it went out to make sure that the merchandise was inclosed in the package. We had the package checked again at \_\_\_\_\_, Kansas, and it contained two pairs when it reached you; yet we received a letter from you dated September 23, in which you stated that you received only one pair. We sent you another pair and you received that pair.

"Another little matter occurred in June, 1927. You made continuous claims that you had not received a pair of shoes. We sent you a letter asking you to get a statement from the postmaster as to whether or not the parcel was delivered. The postmaster made a statement on the foot of your letter which read as follows: 'A package was delivered to \_\_\_\_\_ in May, about the 17th or 18th.' This is exactly the date the shoes should have reached you. You altered the "A" in the beginning of the sentence and made an "O" out of it, and wrote



Mrs. William Thompson, Protective Service Member, Cherokee County, From Whom Lee Jackson and Roy Frase Stole Some Chickens on May 14. The Kansas Farmer Reward in This Case Went to Sheriff John Kretchet of Cherokee County

## BIG "HAPPY HOME" SALE of the 100 YEAR Laundry Queen



The 100 YEAR Laundry Queen is equipped with latest Briggs-Stratton Gasoline Engine with Foot Starter, or 1/4 h.p. Westinghouse Motor for homes with electricity.



### Your Washday Will Be Happier!

Buy your new washer NOW. You can have the 100 YEAR Laundry Queen at a price so low it is more economical to have it than to be without it.

The 100 YEAR Laundry Queen has a Lovell Wringer, full capacity Porcelain Tub, Lifetime Submerged Agitator, One-piece Steel Frame (strongest made), DIRECT DRIVE (no belts or chains!), 1/4 h. p. Westinghouse Electric or Briggs-Stratton Gasoline Motor—and the 100 YEAR Laundry Queen holds an endurance record of over 18,000 hours, the equal of more than 100 YEARS of use in your own home.

You will be proud of this beautiful washer and your washday will be happier because of your colorful, cheerful helper. Write for name of nearest 100 YEAR Laundry Queen Dealer.

GRINNELL WASHING MACHINE CORP., GRINNELL, IOWA

**NO OTHER WASHER REGARDLESS OF PRICE HAS EVER COME ANYWHERE NEAR THE Laundry Queen's GREAT 100 YEAR RECORD!**

## It's a Big World and There's a Lot of Automobiles

to say nothing of busses, trucks, vehicles, trains, street cars and any one of these may get you tomorrow. But why worry? You can't always avoid accidents but you and every member of your family between the ages of 10 and 70 can get the protection afforded by our

**\$10,000 Federal "FARMERS' SPECIAL" Automobile Travel and Pedestrian Travel Accident Insurance Policies Which We offer for But \$2.00 a Year.**

A great value. Worth many times the cost. Don't delay. For further information, write the

**KANSAS FARMER, INSURANCE DEPT., TOPEKA, KAN.**

## "YES- I've Bought Many Times!"



"For several years I've put a certain amount of my spare money each year into the 7% Preferred Stocks sold by The Public Utility Investment Company," says a well-to-do Kansas farmer. "Now I've got a good-sized estate built up in these securities and my dividend checks never fail to reach me every 90 days. If I do get a crop failure every once in a while, the income from my 7% Preferred Stocks assures my family and me some money to live on."

.... You, too, can protect yourself against adversity by investing regularly in these 7% Preferred Stocks sold by The Public Utility Investment Company. Your money is SAFE—a fine interest return assured, which reaches you regularly every three months. There is a ready market too, if emergencies arise, and you need your money. Let us send you the full story about this splendid investment. Write department KF today.

**THE PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTMENT COMPANY**  
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the letter "N" in front of it, making the statement read, 'No package was delivered to \_\_\_\_\_ on May 17th or 18th.'

"An alteration of this sort constitutes forgery and nothing else. Now, these two orders are typical of a large number of similar transactions." Of course, the Kansas Farmer Protective Service condemns to the limit any such attempt at fraud as this on the part of one of its members. We promise our services only when our members are in the right, and the following letters show that we are getting results.

Homewood, Kansas  
August 29, 1930

Kansas Farmer Protective Service,  
Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen:

"I have just received check for \$6.55 from \_\_\_\_\_, balance due me on rabbits I shipped them, and as this clears up my claim on them I wish to thank you very much for the wonderful service you gave me. Wishing you every success, I remain,

Sincerely,

"Ruby Meisner"

Ludell, Kansas  
August 30, 1930

Kansas Farmer Protective Service,  
Topeka, Kansas.

Gentlemen:

"I am thanking you in every way possible for the good service you have done for me. I received my money today from the \_\_\_\_\_ company, for those dead chickens, and I am well satisfied. I know that if it hadn't been for you I wouldn't have got a cent. Thanking you again for your good service, I am,

B. M. Arendt."

### Wheat as a Feed

BY SHERMAN HOAR

With present price levels of hogs, wheat, barley and tankage, there should be no rush in putting pigs on the market in an underweight condition.

Wheat is an excellent hog feed. Hogs like it and make economical gains on wheat rations.

Wheat should be ground when fed to hogs, but it is better not to grind it too finely. If cracked into four to eight pieces a kernel it will give better results than when ground as finely as flour. Wheat can be fed alone or with barley.

Barley, like wheat, should be ground, not too finely, and fed with either tankage or skimmilk.

Five pounds of tankage or 80 pounds of skimmilk to 100 pounds of either wheat or barley will give good returns. Wheat, barley and tankage give good results when self-fed and when plenty of water is provided.

Undoubtedly, the best plan now is to put the pigs on a full feed and get them on the September market. Perhaps it would be a good plan to lay in a large enough supply of wheat and barley to finish the hogs out.

One bushel of ground wheat is 10 per cent better than a bushel of corn.

Ground barley has about 95 per cent the feeding value of corn for hogs.

### Fescue in Demand

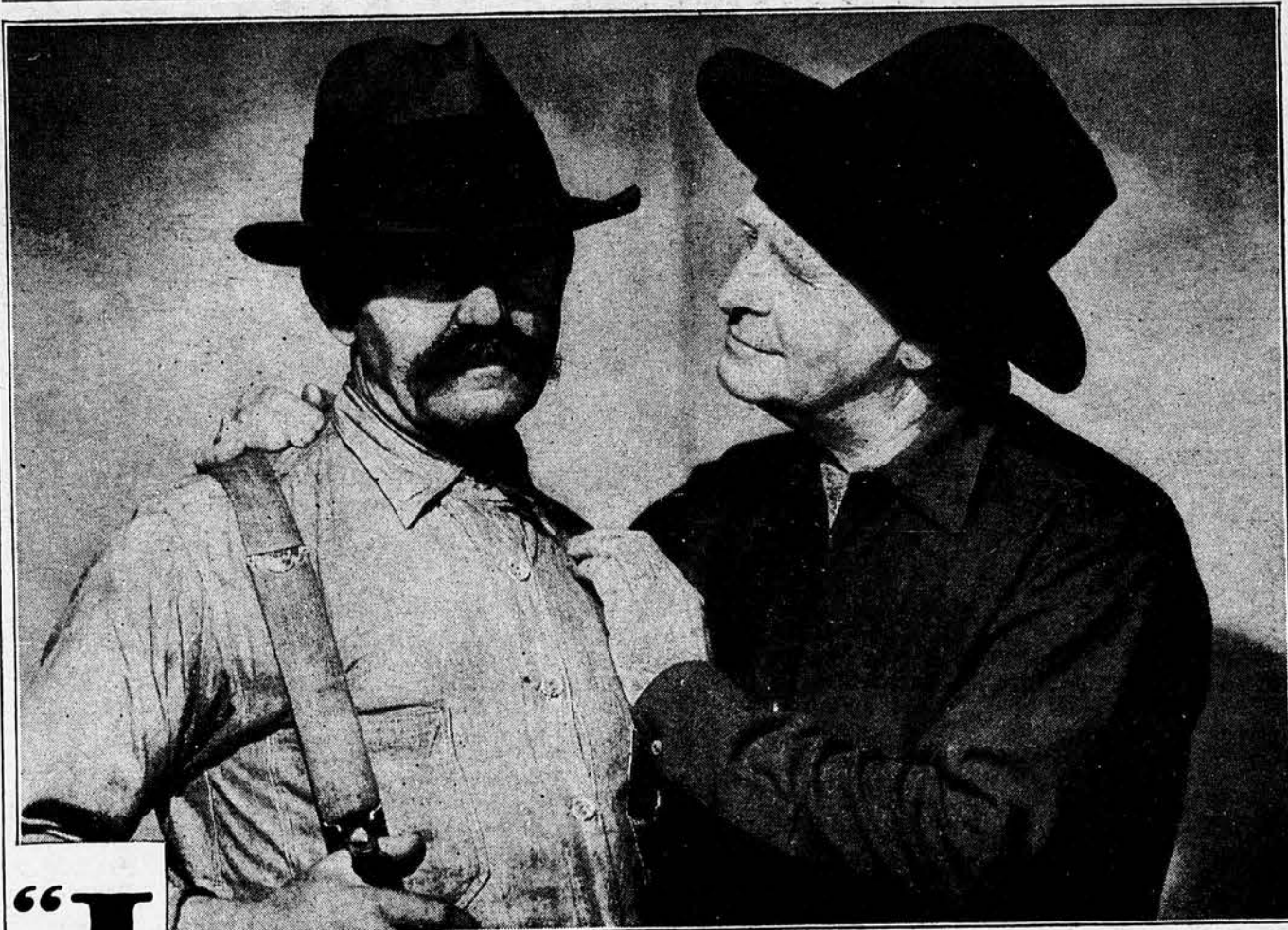
Movement of meadow fescue seed has been much more rapid than last year in Kansas, according to information obtained by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. About 70 per cent of the crop in Kansas had been sold up to August 5. Movement had not started up to a corresponding date last year. Two and three years ago about 5 per cent had been sold.

Growers were offered mostly 6 1/4 cents to 6 1/2 cents a pound, basis clean seed, compared with opening prices of 5 cents last year, 10 cents two years ago and 6 cents to 8 cents three years ago. Shippers generally confirmed earlier reports that the quality would be fairly good.

We restless Americans still believe that there's no place like home, but we first want to make a practical investigation of the matter.

Our friendly suggestion to Sir Thomas Lipton is that he insist on having racing yachts included in the naval-parity agreements.

"Chicago," says a children's encyclopedia, "is famous for its canned provisions." And, of late, hardly less so for its potted citizens.



# "I Guess I'm Through, Jim"

"The bank's closing down on me at last...I don't understand it, Jim...I've worked like a dog for years—twelve to fourteen hours a day—and so have the boys. But the profit never seemed to come."

"I'm terribly sorry, Harry—and I don't want to rub it in—but you know how I've pleaded with you for years to get up to date. I've showed you how proper fencing and diversification would bring profits to you as they have to me...But you never would listen."

"I know, Jim. Father was successful and I thought his methods were good enough for me."

### Don't Neglect Your Fences

Nowadays, good farming—successful farming—is impossible without good fencing. Do a good fencing job—and do it with COLORADO, the fence that is made to last through the years.

New billet, copper-bearing steel... Full gauge wires... Heavy galvaniz-

ing...Tight weave...Proper "stretchability"—these are the qualities that have made COLORADO fence the favorite of western farmers and ranchers for nearly half a century. Ask your dealer to show you COLORADO fence products. There's a style for every purse and purpose.

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Woven Wire Fence  
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Barbed Wire  
"Cinch" Fence Stays  
Gates and Fittings  
Bale Ties  
Corn Cribs

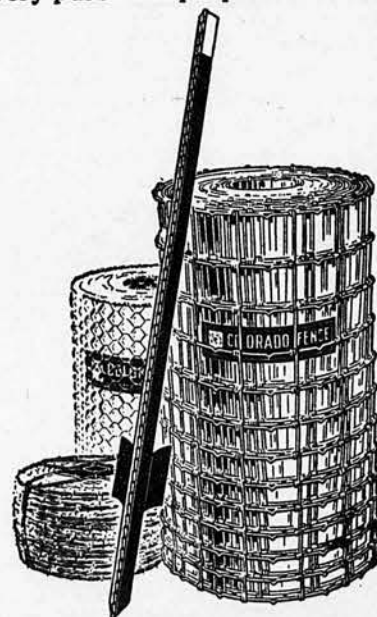
*All made of finest copper-bearing steel*

Build Farm Prosperity with

# COLORADO Fence and SILVER TIP Posts

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# BOOK DEPARTMENT

## Book on Piracy in Early American History Makes Thrilling Detective Story

BY D. M. HARMON

A NOTABLE contribution to the library of America is the recently published book of Robert M. Coates, "The Outlaw Years." It is a book on the land and river pirates who infested the American wilderness, during the years of 1797 to 1835. In a sense "The Outlaw Years," is a series of detective stories starting with the crime itself and proceeding to follow the criminal to his punishment. It is unlike most detective stories, however, inasmuch as it is unhackneyed, fresh and enhanced by the grimness of truth. The early outlaws, beside whom the racketeers of the present day are mere amateurs in crime, have given Mr. Coates an opportunity to present not only a picture of the dark terror that constantly menaced American traders, but a history of the beginning of the nation's commerce. The savage pirates in America in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth Century belong to a world as dim as the Middle Ages of Europe. They are like the bandits who attacked traders and pilgrims before the European nations developed adequate power to protect their citizens.

Mr. Coates is humorous, salty and detached in handling such noted outlaws as Samuel Mason, the portly, pompous, swaggering ex-justice of peace: Big and Little Harpe, the two killers who left a trail of slit, beheaded bodies thru the wilderness; Murrel, whom Coates called the erratic Napoleon of the outlaws; Thomas Hare, mail coach robber and whose death was brought about by his indecision as he debated between a plaid coat and a coat of crimson silk in a Baltimore tailor shop, and the other cut-throats, highwaymen and river pirates who hid in the dense cambrake, swamps and the thickets of the wilderness country, the bitter fruit of the seed that bred the pioneers.

The author has had the courage to break thru the romantic tradition with which most writers have endowed the old West. It is interesting to realize that Mr. Coates, one of the most modern of younger American writers, has had much of his training in France where he has learned to look upon his material as important for itself and not for its place in some accepted pattern of opinion. He tells his story without emphatic apology of disapproval,

without attempting to philosophize or inject his own opinion, yet the moralist may draw a comforting lesson from the inevitable punishment that awaited the criminal. "The Outlaw Years" was the Literary Guild selection for August.

### Curwood's Autobiography Published

The large following of James Oliver Curwood will be interested in the book "Son of the Forest," which is Curwood's own story. It is his statement of the creeds that govern this existence, his gospel of the out-of-doors. His childhood in one of the frontier towns of the Northwest, gave him the background for the romances which won him a world-wide public.

A new mystery story, "The Marston Murder Case," by William Averill Stowell, is one that detective story fans will not yawn over. It has been very skillfully concocted and sustains suspense despite the fact that an unmistakable clue is encountered midway and its characters have a strong suggestion of figures in the news. Inspector Burke is a tall, gaunt official with gray eyes, shrewd and quiet and then there is a homicide man at headquarters with certain recognizable traits. The tale concerns Nicky Ballin and his actress wife. William R. Marston, powerful figure in finance, is slain and his wife, a woman of emphatic personality plays a bewildering role. She is certain that Mary MacCallum, her husband's secretary, killed Marston with the aid of her brother, John MacCallum. The brother was found lying wounded near the dead man and every clue pointed to him and his sister, who failed to allay the police suspicions. The mystery is unraveled one night in an apartment high above Gramercy Park.

### When the World Ended

While we are on the subject of mysteries we must mention Sax Rohmer's new book, "The Day the World Ended." It is different from his ordinary run, as not one of those devilish sly Chinamen enter, nor does the good professor of Rohmerish fancy conjure up a vision of an Egyptian princess dead these many years, but the reader is in for an uneasy time, nevertheless. It is a story full of action and one that detective story readers will enjoy.

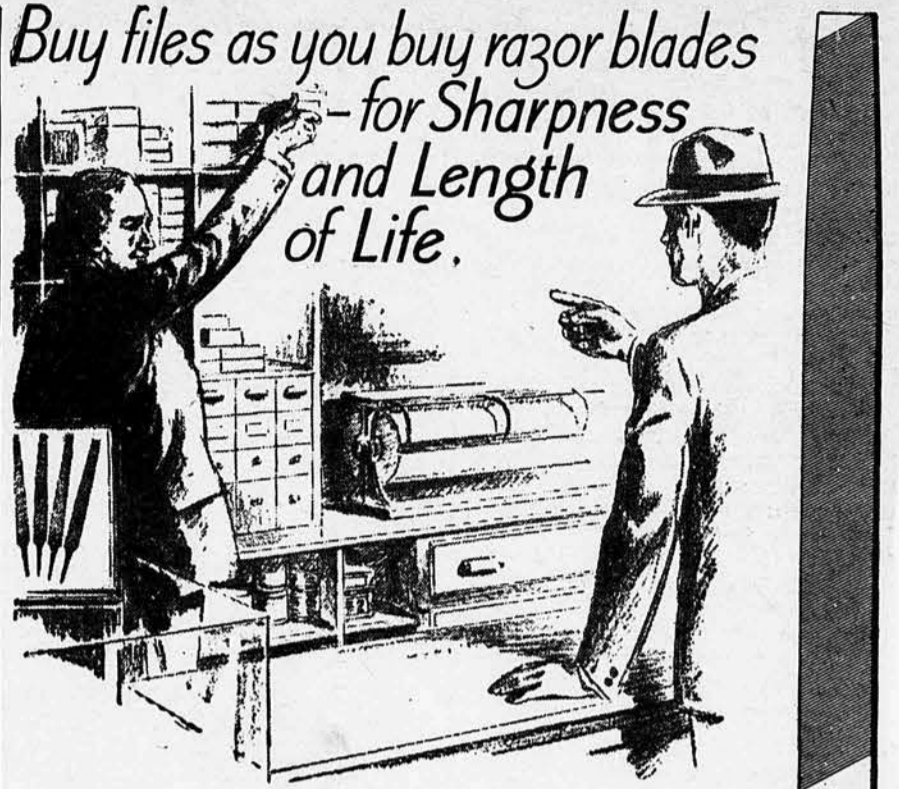
## Books for Fall Reading

LET the Capper Book Service take care of your book needs. We are listing below books which we suggest for your fall reading. Write to us for prices and information about books you desire. We pay the postage.

All Quiet on the Western Front, by E. M. Remarque.....	\$.75
Cimarron, by Edna Ferber.....	2.50
Lone Cowboy, by Will James.....	2.75
Exit, by Harold Bell Wright.....	2.00
Sanders of the River, by Edgar Wallace.....	1.00
The Door, by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.....	2.00
Fire of Youth, by Margaret Pedler.....	1.00
Margaret York, by Kathleen Norris.....	1.00
Young Man of Manhattan, by Katharine Brush.....	2.00
Son of the Forest, by James Oliver Curwood.....	1.00
High Fences, by Grace S. Richmond.....	1.00
The Autocracy of Mr. Parham, by H. G. Wells.....	1.00
Very Good, Jeeves, by P. G. Wodehouse.....	1.00
Memoirs of a Murdered Man, by Arthur A. Carey.....	1.00

Capper Book Service, Topeka, Kansas

Buy files as you buy razor blades  
—for Sharpness  
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IT is the number of strokes that you get out of a file that determines the filing cost.

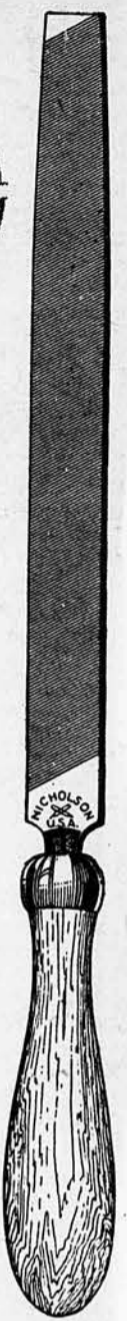
Because there are more strokes per file in Nicholson Files you make a distinct saving when you insist on the Nicholson Brand.

You can't miss it. Consisting of two crossed files, the Nicholson trade mark is stamped on the tang of each genuine Nicholson File.



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—A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE



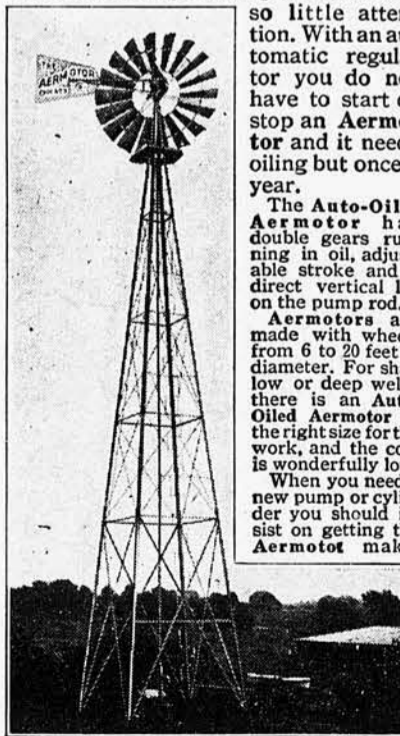
MAYBE YOU ARE BUYING NEW IMPLEMENTS OR EQUIPMENT THIS SEASON. Use the Farmers' Market Page to sell the old.

## RELIABLE WIND POWER

For more than 40 years—Aermotors have been demonstrating their reliability. All over the world they have been pumping water most economically. With a good wind exposure, a light breeze is all that is needed for an Auto-Oiled Aermotor to run and pump a good supply of water.

There is no other source of power which requires so few repairs and needs so little attention. With an automatic regulator you do not have to start or stop an Aermotor and it needs oiling but once a year.

The Auto-Oiled Aermotor has double gears running in oil, adjustable stroke and a direct vertical lift on the pump rod. Aermotors are made with wheels from 6 to 20 feet in diameter. For shallow or deep wells, there is an Auto-Oiled Aermotor of the right size for the work, and the cost is wonderfully low. When you need a new pump or cylinder you should insist on getting the Aermotor make.



### AERMOTOR CO.

2500 Roosevelt Road ... Chicago  
Branch Houses—Dallas Des Moines Oakland  
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**Special Offer!**  
Send for  
**FREE**  
SERIES OF  
**2**  
ILLUSTRATED  
**WORM**  
BULLETINS  
NEW Tetrachlorethylene C. V. treatment

Common large round worms from hog

JUST "a few worms" rob the vitality and endanger the health.

Giving you practical working information that will help you remove worms from your livestock and poultry. Profit by years of study and research in the World's largest medical laboratories.

**No agents to annoy you—  
Drug Stores Sell Parke-Davis Products**

## NEMA WORM CAPSULES

Kill Large Roundworms,  
Hookworms, Stomach Worms  
in Hogs, Sheep, Goats,  
Poultry, Dogs and Foxes.

The "no-setback" treatment  
Safe, sure, easy to give—Already Nema has won high praise from thousands of Livestock Raisers. Capsules in proper sizes for various ages and weights. Nema Capsules are of soluble elastic gelatin, colored ruby red for identification.

For free bulletins address  
Animal Industry Dept., Desk N-15-I  
**PARKE, DAVIS & CO.**  
Detroit, Michigan · Walkerville, Ontario



# Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

## Infantile Paralysis, So Common in Kansas Now, Is a Tricky Disease; Even the Name Is Misleading

**I**NFANTILE paralysis (Poliomyelitis) is one of those tricky diseases. Even its name is misleading, for any number of its victims are in their twenties or thirties, and the adult cases are just as fatal as those in young children. The disease is hard to diagnose, especially if the doctor is not expecting its appearance. Quite commonly it passes as "influenza" for the first few days. Only when tenderness in spine, neck and head is shown, or some of the muscles refuse their function do the symptoms become clear. A child having a feverish illness, showing either abnormal excitability or unusual dullness, and with these symptoms stiffness of spine or neck on sitting up in bed with legs stretched out offers a suspicious picture of infantile paralysis. Pain if the head is gently pushed down on the chest or turned rather forcibly is also a symptom to arouse suspicion. As a matter of fact, any child who is ill with a fever ought to be seen by a doctor, since infantile paralysis is lurking around. Waiting for symptoms of paralysis such as stumbling, inability to step firmly, involuntary turning in or out of the feet, or general lack of control is decidedly unwise.

Treatment of infantile paralysis is no simple matter. So far there is no approved vaccine against the disease. There is no safety in running away, for you may run into it. The best plan is to keep your children at home when the epidemic is rife, and that means away from all public gatherings. Fortunately, one of the peculiarities of this disease is that it is not likely to "run thru" a family as measles does. Often have I seen one child severely attacked while three or four others, fully exposed, seem immune. It may be that they have already gone thru mild attacks, so mild as to escape recognition.

Do not trust the little patient to unqualified practitioners who want to give "treatments." Have the best doctor in the country, and be content with rest treatment at first, for massage or electricity in the first five or six weeks will do more harm than good. The doctor will want to apply casts or splints to the affected parts to make the rest more complete. Then, when all the soreness and inflammation has gone, there is a lot of valuable treatment to be given—but not until the muscles are ready.

The United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., will send free a pamphlet "Muscle Training in the Treatment of Infantile Paralysis."

### X-Ray Pictures Will Help

I want to find out for sure whether I have tuberculosis of the lungs. Will a blood test do any good? R. M. B.

Blood tests will not positively decide whether one has tuberculosis. An examination of the condition of the lungs is more reliable. If the germ of tuberculosis is found in the sputum that is positive evidence, but it is quite possible that a person whose sputum shows no germs may yet have the disease. Chest examination is the safest way, and this should be verified by X-Ray pictures.

### Might Help, Maybe?

Is there anything new or the least bit encouraging about treating "jake paralysis"? We have a relative who is just as bad as ever. J.

The Illinois State Department of Health is having some cases treated with a diet rich in Vitamin B, on the

theory that the paralysis may be somewhat akin to pellagra. It can do no harm, and any experiment is worth while where there is so little to offer. Vitamin B is abundant in ordinary foods such as milk, egg yolk, liver, root and green vegetables and fresh fruit.

### Stay With the Doctor

I have a boy 9 years old down with infantile paralysis. The doctor is doing nothing but keeping him in bed. There is a chiropractor who claims he can cure the

boy and wants to give treatments and also to use electricity. Please advise.

L. B. T.

My advice is very strongly in favor of staying by your family doctor even tho he seems to be doing nothing. Just now the spinal cord is inflamed, the nerve trunks are congested, and the muscles are angry and sore. Most emphatically the indicated treatment is rest at this time. All that can be done about the paralysis just now is to apply casts or splints that will keep the paralyzed muscles from contracting and deformities.

### 'Tis Good Alfalfa

Harry Mollhagen of Ellsworth county has a nearly perfect stand of alfalfa on 15 acres that he summer fallowed this year. This seed was planted immediately following the rains late in August. In preparing this ground Mr. Mollhagen plowed early in the summer, kept the weeds down by cul-

tivation when necessary. At any time during the dry weather moist dirt could be found a few inches below the surface. Then as soon as enough rain fell to wet down to this moisture the ground was ready to plant.

This is considered to be one of the best methods of obtaining a stand of alfalfa in Central Kansas. The advantages are that the stand is less weakened by weeds, and usually a stronger, more uniform stand of hay can be secured. Spring planted hay seldom makes enough crop the first summer to pay for the work of taking care of it. Fall planted hay, on the other hand, that makes a growth of 6 inches to a foot and is not cut is in a better position to go thru the winter the first year than spring planted hay, and a better yield of hay will be secured the second year than usually is secured on spring alfalfa.

Bishop Cannon married! And he promised not to gamble any more.



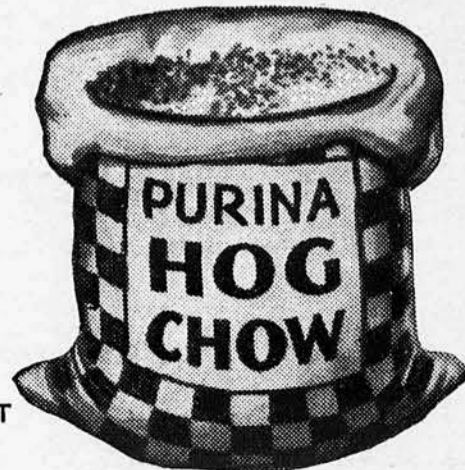
# HOW MANY of YOUR HOGS ARE YOURS?

**T**OMORROW at feeding time . . . consider those hogs at the trough. Hogs that belong to you . . . and, as you think . . . hogs that belong to someone else!

For in every bunch, some hogs must go to pay for housing . . . care . . . feed. These are *cost* hogs and belong to someone else. The fewer cost hogs in your bunch . . . the more belong to you. There lies your chance to make more money!

Pork is made of feed. So feed can be your biggest help in getting more profit hogs. This is the very reason why Purina Hog Chow should be in your troughs. Hog Chow contains eight ingredients . . . put there because hundreds of feedlots like yours have proven that they put more *profit* hogs . . . *less* cost hogs in every bunch.

More hogs that belong to you . . . fewer hogs that belong to someone else . . . that's the story every time when you feed from Checkerboard bags!



THE PURINA POUND IS THE CHEAPEST



# Sunday School Lesson

by the Rev. N.A. McCune

**WE** HAVE always thought of Jeremiah as the prophet of gloom. The word jeremiad has come from the prophet's name, meaning a sermon or diatribe of gloom. But if we had lived then and had seen the conditions of the time no doubt we would have been gloomy, too. The prophet's insight was what gave this melancholy slant. He could see into things. That was part of his power. Many people think of the prophets of the Old Testament as men who had some uncanny gift of looking far ahead, 10, 50, 100, 500 years, and foretelling what was going to happen. Whatever gifts they enjoyed in this particular, the other gift was more practical, namely, that of seeing into the inner facts of things, and appraising them as they are.

Would it not be correct to say that folks nowadays do not want such insight brought to bear on modern conditions? We have the jollification, pollyanna attitude, the throw-away-your-hammer-and-get-a-horn, back-slapping philosophy, that resents any stern, fact-telling mood. The latter is not happy, and does not make laughs. But you cannot build life on back-slapping. When a farmer tests his dairy cows and finds one that does not pay for her keep, no amount of calling her pet names and tying ribbons on her horns will make her give more milk. Facts are facts, and there is no escaping them.

Apply this to individual life, to community conditions. Better know the worst and face it than to kid one's self into bankruptcy, financial or moral. As this is written I can look out on fields as brown as my hand, and the papers are saying that the drouth is costing the states millions of dollars a day. Well, no amount of jollification will change that depressing fact. Better to prepare to face the conditions as they are, in a hopeful and resolute mood, than to make one's self believe that everything is all right.

I read the other day "The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers. It is the story of this nation for the 12 years following Lincoln's death. Looking back now, one wonders that the nation came thru that era as well as it did, with conditions in some states worse than civil war. But only slowly did people wake up and admit that something had to be done if government and law and order were to be preserved.

That is the spirit of science. Face the facts, see them as they are, find out everything possible, and build on those newly discovered facts. That has been the story of the conquest of typhoid fever, diphtheria, smallpox, yellow fever, tuberculosis, malaria and a score of other diseases.

But you will note how much easier it is to apply this attitude to disease or agriculture or psychology than it is to human actions. People do not like to have ancient habit and custom disturbed. Jeremiah had a hard time when he attempted to speak plainly to his countrymen, as God had revealed to him the truth. And the prophet of today has the same difficulty.

Just what was it that was new in Jeremiah's message? What was the new covenant? It was two-fold. One part related to the individual. The old teaching of Moses had related to the nation. It was the nation this, the nation that. But now it was the individual. You are going to be judged, not on what the nation does, but on what you do. "In those days they shall say no more. The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge. But every one shall die for his own iniquity; every man that eateth the sour grapes, his teeth shall be set on edge."

The other side of it was that the individual can have direct access to God. In the former teaching, the priest must intervene between the soul and God. The old law provided an elaborate system of priestly functions. These were good, for the people needed them. But now the standard is higher. The individual soul can receive the Spirit of God, can come to know Him. The law formerly was given from without. Now it springs up within. "I will put my law in their inward parts, and in their heart will I write it." That was revolutionary doctrine then. It is none too common now. But how it brightens and beautifies life! This morning is sweet and invigorating. The sun is riding in a clear sky. The little lake below the hill is like colored glass. A big blue heron rose up out of the reeds a while ago. Back of all that is the One we call God. And he may be known, felt, experienced personally. That is what Jeremiah taught, and what we delight to know.

Lesson for September 14—Jerusalem the Prophet of Individual Religion. Jer. 1:1-10 and 14:7-22.  
Golden Text, Rom. 14:12.

## Crops and Markets

(Continued from Page 28)

this county will produce as much corn as we had last year. Several carloads of stock hogs have been unloaded here recently and sold at auction, for about 12 cents a pound. Fat hogs, \$9.25; corn, 80c; eggs, 15c; hens, 15c; wheat, 70c; barley, 50c.—Marion Glenn.

Ottawa—Some of the county needs more rain. The corn crop will be very light. A considerable acreage of alfalfa is being

sown. Most farmers are planting rye for early pasture. Pastures are in fairly good condition and cattle are doing well. Wheat, 70c; corn, 80c; cream, 34c; eggs, 20c.—A. A. Tennyson.

Rice—We have received several showers recently, which have been very helpful; the soil is in excellent condition for wheat seeding. A considerable acreage of alfalfa was sown this fall, as farmers realize that this legume is far more profitable than wheat. Wheat, 66c; eggs, 21c; cream, 36c; hens, 13c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

Books—Farmers are busy plowing, filling silos and harrowing wheat land, during the time it is possible to work—there has been a great deal of wet weather. Threshing is almost finished. Eggs, 17c; cream, 34c; bran, \$1.25; corn, 75c; wheat, 64c; flour, \$1.50, tomatoes, 6c.—C. O. Thomas.

Wallace—This county has grown wonderful yields of corn and feed crops. Grasshoppers injured some fields of corn, but the wet summer produced a corn crop larger than has been seen here for several years. Threshing machines are still being operated; both wheat and barley produced larger yields than had been expected. Almost everyone has a good garden. Pastures are still green.—Everett Hughes.

Russell—Since the rains came farmers are disking the volunteer wheat; the fields are green. Row crops are making a fine

growth; late corn was helped greatly by the moisture. The melon crop is poor. Milk cows are in demand. Pastures are greening up again, but they are still rather short of grass. Flies are worse than they were in the summer. Cattle are in good condition. The Russell County Fair was held this week. Wheat, 66c; oats, 40c to 50c; corn, \$1; eggs, 17c; butterfat, 37c.—Mrs. M. Bushell.

Wilson—More silos than usual were filled this year; many new ones were built. Yields of corn and kafir will be light. Some land is being prepared for wheat. Water is scarce, both for stock and for domestic use. Pastures contain little grass; some farmers are providing additional feed for their livestock. Hens, 14c; butterfat, 37c.—Mrs. A. E. Burgess.

Wyandotte—About the usual acreage of wheat will be sown. Farmers have been sowing alfalfa. Red and Sweet clover produced fine seed yields, the best in several years. A small crop of apples will soon be ready for harvest—apples, pears and plums were the main fruit crops produced here this year. Feed and machinery sell well at public sales. The milk strike is settled.—Warren Scott.

A pessimist is an optimist who has just changed a tire.

# PROTECTS - SEEDS

# - CROPS

# - PROFITS

Sow wheat to withstand winter-kill, soil-blowing and droughts! Plant seeds the safe, correct way—down next to the firm and moist soil. Do it with the remarkable

## DEMPSTER LISTER-TYPE

### No. 20 FURROW SEEDING MACHINE

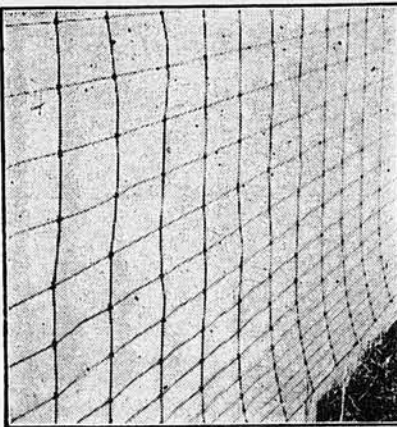
This dependable seeding machine reduces seed requirements from 25 to 50%. Gives every kernel an equal chance by spreading seed in wide (6-inch) furrow bottom. Increases yields up to 100% and more. Saves crop in unfavorable season. Inspect it at your dealer's today.

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. COMPANY (FS-4)  
Beatrice, Nebraska

Branches: Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Amarillo, Tex.; San Antonio, Tex.



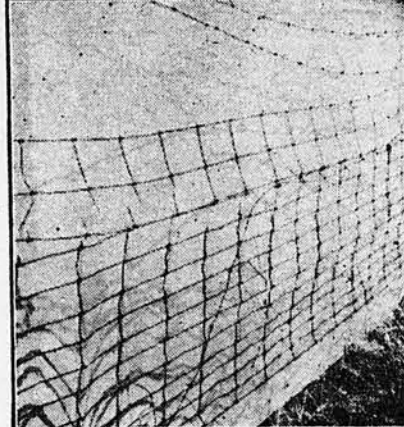
# Weather Test Proves RED BRAND FENCE Lasts Longest



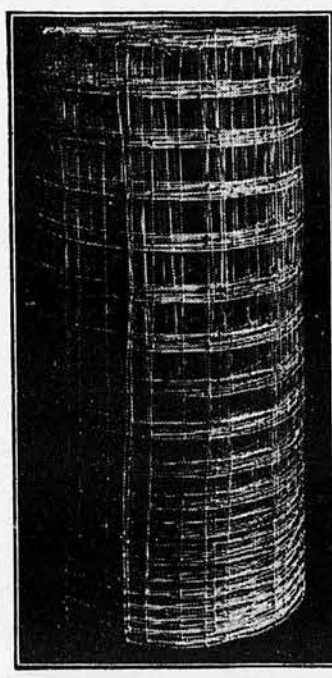
ABOVE—"Galvannealed" fence practically good as new after 4 1/2 year Weather Test. BELOW—Same fence after taking down.

Here's real Weather Test evidence, made right out in the field, for which you have been waiting—positive proof that RED BRAND FENCE (with its 2 to 3 times heavier "Galvannealed" zinc coating and 20 to 30 point copper content steel) lasts many years longer than ordinary galvanized fence.

On the left is RED BRAND "Galvannealed". On the right is ordinary galvanized fence. Both are the same height, weight and gauge. Both were Weather Tested, side by side, for 4 1/2 years on the Gulf of Mexico near Galveston, Texas, where fence rusting, due to salt sea air and a neighboring railroad yard, is worst in the country.



ABOVE—Ordinary galvanized fence, top half rusted away after 4 1/2 year Weather Test. BELOW—Same fence after taking down.



## RED BRAND FENCE

"Galvannealed"—Copper Bearing

Won over every competitor (14 in all) in the Burgess Weather Test (Feb. 1926 to June 1930). Official Burgess report reads:—

"Some of the ordinary galvanized wire fences have almost entirely disintegrated while the same styles and weights of fence made of 'Galvannealed' wire is still in such good condition it will give considerably longer service. Definitely superior to any competing fence erected. 'Galvannealed' rated EXCELLENT; this galvanized rated VERY POOR"—C. F. Burgess Laboratories, Inc.

Why? Because "Galvannealed" fence had three times more rust resisting zinc protection than the galvanized fence shown here. 20 to 30 points copper in the steel, like old time fence, makes RED BRAND resist rust long after ordinary galvanized fences must be replaced.

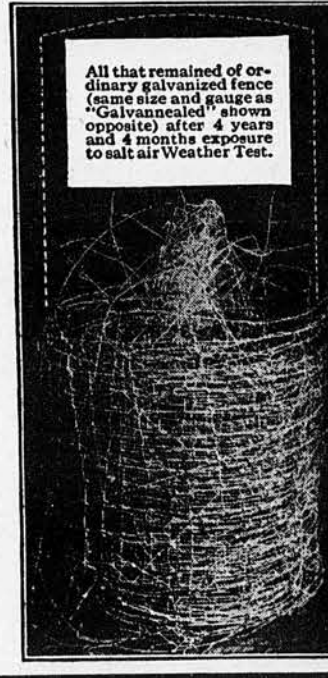
### Get Burgess "Weather Test" Folder

Tell your fence dealer you want to make your hard earned fence dollars go 2 to 3 times further with RED BRAND FENCE. "Galvannealed" and Copper Bearing. You pay no extra premium for the longer life it gives—always sold at fair standard prices.

Send for Burgess Weather Test Folder—shows how RED BRAND FENCE won every first place. Ask, too, for big book on "Farm Planning". Tells how others make better profits.

**KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO.**  
2121 Industrial St., Peoria, Ill.

"Galvannealed" process, patented and controlled by Keystone, is used only on RED BRAND FENCE.



All that remained of ordinary galvanized fence (same size and gauge as "Galvannealed" shown opposite) after 4 years and 4 months exposure to salt air Weather Test.





HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Northeast Kansas Holstein Breeder's Ass'n Announcing Their Second Annual Sale

40 SELECTED HOLSTEINS

Sale in the livestock judging pavilion, fair grounds Topeka, Kansas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

The sale management has selected 40 cattle from 20 of the 40 herds of this association...

ROBERT ROMIG, Sale Mgr., Topeka, Kansas

Neverfall Dairy Farm Reg. Holsteins

Our Holstein dairy farm joins Osborne on the south.

This is the home of Segis Superior Pauline and 20 of her daughters and granddaughters...

These records are our own barn records and are for 365 days. We invite inspection of our herd...

GEO. WOOLLEY, Osborne, Kan.



These seven cows averaged over 30 pounds of butter and 618 pounds of milk in seven days...

H. A. DRESSLER, Owner LEBO, KANSAS

Shunga Valley Holsteins

We are offering a few choice two year old heifers, freshening this fall...

IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Milking Shorthorn Bulls

Out of a small but good herd of registered Milking Shorthorns...

J. F. PITTS, Culver, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

WHITEWAY HAMPSHIRE ON APPROVAL

Choice boars and gilts weighing 175 each. Boars and gilts not related...

F. B. WEMPE, Frankfort, Kansas

Vermillion Hampshires

Bred gilts for September farrow, sired by Riverside Booster...

LIVESTOCK NEWS

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



L. A. Poe, breeder of Jersey cattle at Hunnewell, Kan., has written me to claim Oct. 15 in the Kansas Farmer sale date column...

G. J. Bahnmaier, Leocompton, Kan., has some nice Ayrshire bull calves for sale...

Wempe Bros., breeders of Hampshire hogs were exhibitors at Clay Center last week...

Jess Riffel, Enterprise, Kan., exhibited Polled Herefords at Clay Center last week...

J. C. (Jack) Nisbit, extension dairyman, K. S. A. C., judged dairy cattle at Clay Center last week...

October 1 to 4 are the dates of the Midwest free fair at Salina, Kan. Undoubtedly the Salina show will be worth attending...

Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan., is advertising his Duroc boars in the Kansas Farmer starting this week...

H. B. Walter, veteran breeder of Poland China hogs, was at Belleville with his show herd last week...

Otto Bros., Riley, Kan., whose advertisement in Shorthorns appears in this issue of the Kansas Farmer...

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan., is advertising his big black Poland Chinas in this issue of the Kansas Farmer...

The North Central Kansas Free Fair at Belleville was a complete success in exhibits, both livestock and farm products...

I have just received a letter from G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan., asking me to call attention to be awarded at the state fair at Hutchinson...

If you are planning a Holstein sale for this fall or next winter don't forget that W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan., would like to figure with you on managing the sale for you...

In this issue will be found the sale announcement of H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan., (Doniphan county) who are advertising their annual fall sale of Poland Chinas boars and gilts...

In this issue you will find the announcement of the Northeast Kansas Holstein Breeder's association sale at the Free Fair grounds, Topeka, Oct. 7. There are around 40 herds in

this association in northeast Kansas and while I don't want to bore anyone by repeating this too often I want to call your attention to the kind of a sale this is...

One of the strong features of the successful fair at Clay Center last week was the dairy cattle exhibits. In the vicinity of Clay Center there are several strong herds of Holsteins...

A. C. Steinbrink, Netawaka, Kan., breeder of Spotted Poland Chinas, is advertising his boar and gilt sale in this issue of the Kansas Farmer...

J. C. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan., probably owners of the largest herd of registered Polled Shorthorn cattle in the state, have recently decided to hold a public sale...

Jersey cattle breeders who appreciate register of merit records and choice type Jerseys should be interested in the Frank L. Young sale at Cheney, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 28...

Elmer Pearl, Wakekeney, Kan., reports the Trego county fair at Wakekeney as being very much of a success this year, Aug. 27, 28 and 29...

Be sure to see F. B. Wempe's Hampshires at Hutchinson next week. At Belleville they won all the championships and most of the firsts...

Recently in writing about the northeast Kansas Holstein Breeder's Association sale in the livestock judging pavilion at the free fair grounds, Topeka, October 7...

Ira Romig & Sons, Topeka, are well known breeders of registered Holsteins, and own a nice farm just south of Washburn college...

DUBOC JERSEY HOGS

Shady Oak Farm Quality Durocs

Herd headed by Snapp, a Harvester bred boar. Others by Stilts Anchor, the Longview's World's Champion, 1929...

KOHRS BROS., Dillon, Kan. Dickinson County

Scissors Breeding

is being continued in our herd through a great son of

TOP SCISSORS.

Another great boar and a real sire in our herd is Reveiler, a son of Reve-lite...

We are not holding a boar sale this fall but have reserved a very choice lot of spring boars for sale at private treaty...

W. A. GLADFELTER & SONS Emporia, Kan.

February and March Boars

We offer around 20 boars, mostly by Quality Index 1st, as good as was ever raised in Jewell county...

CHAS. KISER, MANKATO, KAN.

Grand Champion Bred Boars

Heavy boned, big, rugged, handsome cherry red easy feeding type. Vaccinated. Shipped on approval.

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS

POLAND CHINA HOGS

The Easy Feeding Kind Big Black Boars

Carrying the blood of Redeemer, Silver Star, Silent Knight and others.

Their dams carry the blood of Rainbow, New Hope, Liberator and others.

We Ship on Approval Farm 21 miles south of Topeka on Highway 75. One mile west. Phone 12F23 Scranton.

C. R. Rowe, Scranton, Kan., Owner

Walter's Annual Fall Sale 50 Poland Boars, Gilts

Bendena, Kansas Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1930

Sons and daughters of Best Goods, reserve senior and reserve grand champion boar at the Kansas State Fair.

Achievement, outstanding son of Chancellor. Over 500 prizes won in last 10 years. For catalog write H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan. Box K 62

Come Now If You Want Them

Very choice yearling gilts bred to farrow in Sept. and Oct. Extra nice. Also spring boars. Prices right. John D. Henry, Leocompton, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Walnut Bend Spots!!

40 tops from our 1930 spring crop of boars and gilts. Sale at Hiawatha in sale pavilion,

Hiawatha, Kan., Sat., Oct. 18 Watch for further sale announcements in Kansas Farmer...

Remember the Date—Oct. 18 Write for sale catalog.

A. C. Steinbrink, Netawaka, Kan.

Spotted Poland Bred Gilts

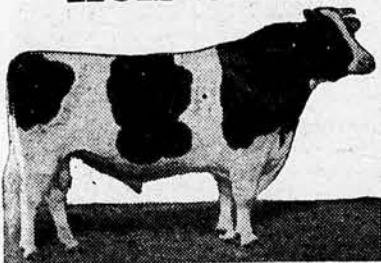
boars of various ages. Good breeding predominates. Champion boars head our herd. Drive over or write WM. MEYER, FARLINGTON, KANSAS

That scientist who says most of the world's successful men are short, probably means in a bear market.



# Central Kansas Purebred Livestock Breeders

## Perreault's Holsteins



TRUE TYPE BULL

Our Herd Production; dairy herd improvement association records, pounds of Butter Fat: Ollie Mechthilde Johanna, 9 Mos., 500. Queen Jewell Ormsby Lodoga, 9 Mos., 522.7. Ormsby Canary Alcartra, 7 Mos., 345.9. Queen Jewell Ormsby Homestead, 5 Mos., 421.9. Marnsell Ormsby De Kol Canary, 5 Mos., 421.9. Ollie Fobes Ormsby Pontiac, 8 Mos., 463.7.

We offer for sale two young bulls of serviceable age, sired by Carnation Inka Matador. 2 others whose dam produced 121.3 lbs. of fat in 31 days Jan., 1930, as a 3-year-old. Year test not completed.

OMER PERREAULT, Morganville, Kansas (Clay County)

## Cedar Lawn Farms Scotch Shorthorn Cattle!

The present herd bull, Aristocrat, is a son of the noted Edellyn Premier and he is siring calves of typical Brownedale form and quality.

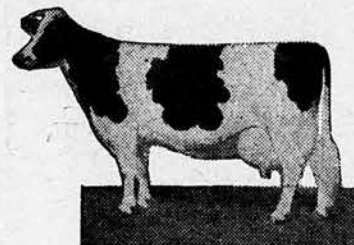


The uniformity of type, excellence of quality and conformation and general matronly character of this breeding herd is seldom equalled.

There are about 60 breeding cows in the herd and all of them are of the most approved beef type but all of them demonstrate their ability as milk producers. A few very choice 2-year-old heifers sired by Divide Matchless and bred to The Aristocrat are offered for sale. Also around a dozen splendid young bulls, several of them from 9 to 16 months old, and a few younger. Herd federal accredited. Inspection invited.

S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

## Acme Holstein Dairy Reg. Holsteins



TRUE TYPE COW

In 1928 our entire herd of 34 cows averaged 411 pounds of fat. D.H.I.A. records.

In 1929 our entire herd of 41 head, 23 of them heifers, averaged 382.6 pounds of fat. D. H. I. A. records.

This year we have 52 cows in the herd and they are making some very creditable records.

We have 10 young bulls from calves up to 6 and 8 months old and out of cows with splendid records.

Write for prices and other information. Farm joins town.

E. P. Miller, Junction City, Ks.

## Attention! Holstein Breeders

This is your opportunity to buy the offspring of the national champion, The "All American"

### Carnation Inka Matador

To prevent overstocking our farm and barns we must sell

### 30 Registered Holsteins

Consisting of choice cows and heifers, either fresh or in calf, to

### Carnation Inka Matador

or bred to our new herd sire,

### Carnation Dictator

whose seven nearest dams averaged 1,000 pounds and who has four world records in his pedigree. Calves from these cows will be worth more in your herd than we are asking for the cows. We offer several sons of

### Carnation Inka Matador

—of splendid type like those with the Washington county show herd that are consistent winners everywhere. Their dams have C. T. A. records of from 400 to 600 pounds of butterfat. See the Washington county show herd at Hutchinson next week.

Strong Holstein Duroc Farm  
Washington, Kan.  
Frank Trumbo, Manager

## Washington County Holsteins Excel

We offer for immediate sale registered Holstein cows and heifers, calves of both sexes and young bulls out of cows with records of from 400 to 600 pounds of fat.

Also some choice high grade springing heifers.

Inquire at the bank.

Farm two miles east of Linn. Highways 36 and 15. Address

H. J. MEIERKORD, LINN, KAN.



## SHERWOOD BROS.

February and March boars for sale. Type, quality and size have popularized our Durocs. Big, well grown, February and March boars bred to breeders and farmers alike. Farm eight miles northeast of Concordia. Phone us at Talmo. All immunized.

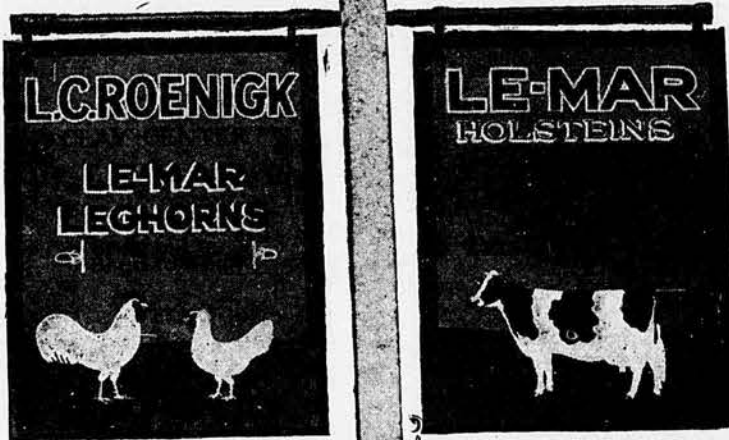
SHERWOOD BROS., Concordia, Kansas

## Herd Average 1928-1929, 527 Fat

Only herd in the state to complete two yearly averages of over 500 pounds of butter fat. Dairy herd improvement association records.

Cows and Heifers for Sale

Write for Photos and Descriptions



This signboard at our farm gate six miles west of Clay Center on Highway 40 is your invitation to drive in and see Le-Mar Holsteins and White Leghorns.

Select your future herd bull from this herd. Herd federal accredited and blood tested. Le-Mar Leghorns combine large size, type and production. Eggs and baby chicks in season.

LESLIE C. ROENIGK, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

## Island Bred Jerseys in Kansas



We are building our herd on cows imported from the Island of Jersey. They carry type and production.

An imported 2-year-old, You'll Do's Laburnum, holds State of Kansas record as a junior 2-year-old—618.7 pounds of butter fat in 365 days.

D. L. Wheelock, Owner T. W. Kirton, Manager  
Shadow Lawn Farm, Clay Center, Kansas



## We Can Supply You Herd Bulls of Quality

Two herd bulls in service are: Bapton Orange 2nd, 1488589, a red son of the Deane Willis bred Imp. Bapton Dramatist. Dam: Lavender Sulana, a granddaughter of Fair Acres Sultan. Omega Dale 1573441, a red son of Gwendoline's Dale by Matchless Dale. Dam: Columbia Lady by Anoka Omega. The best of Scotch ancestry is back of every animal in our herd.

Otto Bros., Owners, Riley, Kan.

## Homer Alkire's Big Black Polands

Twenty splendid March boars, sired by Cerro Navo, an outstanding senior yearling son of Cerro Gordo, grand champion Iowa state fair in 1928 and the best big boar of recent years. Not a large herd in numbers but quality and prolificacy is the aim and eight pigs to the litter is being maintained. It will pay you to buy one of our boars this fall. Come and see us. Farm near Belleville.

Homer Alkire, Belleville, Kansas



## A Working Herd of Reg. Ayrshires

Our Ayrshire dairy herd is located five miles southwest of Belleville. Our K. S. A. C. herd sire is siring us a fine lot of calves. We offer for sale bull calves and heifers, 3 to 10 months old. We also offer a string of nice high grade heifers for sale to make room for pure breeds.

BALL & DAGGETT, BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

## Grassland Farms Polled Shorthorns

We can supply you with about anything you want to buy in the way of breeding cattle.

Young bulls from spring calves to yearlings.

Cows and heifers bred, and open heifers.

Our prices will conform with the present conditions and the quality of our cattle was never higher.

Come and see us before you buy. Farm joins Washington on the west.

Achenbach Bros., Washington, Ks.

## Oakdale Farm

1882—Jerseys—1930

Senior herd sire, Babe's Financial Count, No 243237, a proven sire, increasing both milk and butter fat of daughters over dams. Son of Count's Winsome Babe, ex-state champion butter fat producer. Gold and silver medal cow. Junior herd sire, Oakdale Toronto of Kansas, No. 303839, son of Matilda of Hillside, three times gold medal cow. Grandson of Madeline of Hillside, ex-world champion milk producer of the breed with 1,044 pounds of fat. Double grandson of Hillside Toronto, sire of the two highest producers of milk of the breed and the highest butter fat record, 1,197.58 pounds.

H. L. McClurkin & Sons, Clay Center, Kan.

## Crabill's Spots



Featuring the get of Sonny Boy, grandson of Idlewild.

Le Grande, son of Gangster.

We are showing now in north central Kansas, and will be at Beloit, Russell, Mankato and other shows in our territory.

Be sure to see us at these fairs, and our exhibit. But come to the farm adjoining Cawker City, and pick out your herd boar.

Wm. H. Crabill, Cawker City, Kan.

## Mike Stensaas & Sons

## Reg. Durocs

20 March boars, the actual tops of the best 140 pigs we ever raised.

They are by Revolution by Revelation. Others are by High Marshall.

We will also sell some open gilts or we will breed and hold them for you until they are safe.

Our advertisement is appearing regularly in Kansas Farmer until we are sold out. Phone 83F05, Concordia.

Mike Stensaas & Sons, Concordia, Kansas

## BIG BARGAIN IN A PROVEN SIRE

We are offering our proven herd sire, Florence King Omaha, because we have a nice number of his heifers in our herd. He is nearly a ton bull and a splendid breeder. One of his daughters in our herd completed her 12 months' record in June and as a 2-year-old made 366 pounds of fat with an average test of nearly five per cent. Write at once if you can use a valuable bull for less than he is worth. We also have some bull calves for sale. Our herd averaged 378 pounds of butterfat, 1929.

Ray M. Caldwell, Broughton, Kansas

## Riffel's Holsteins at the Old Stand

Young bulls for sale that are from 8 to 10 months old. Sired by our junior herd bull whose dam had a C. T. A. record of 550 pounds of fat in 12 months. The young bull has a dam with an A. R. O. seven-day record of 25 pounds of butter fat. Prices reasonable. Farm five miles northeast of Stockton. Come and see us.

ED J. RIFFEL, STOCKTON, KANSAS

# Northwest Kansas Purebred Livestock Breeders

## John A. Yelek

Breeder of Registered

### Milking Shorthorns Hampshire Hogs

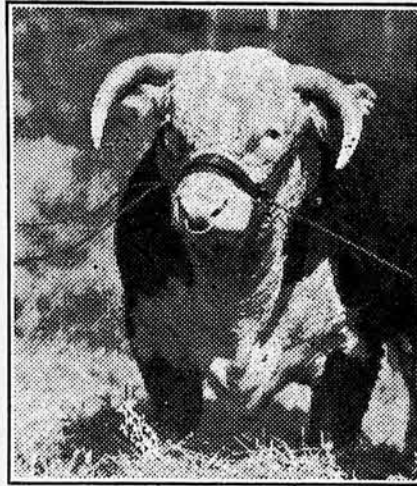


60 Registered Milking Shorthorns headed by Flintstone Waterloo Gift who has 26 register of merit sisters. Three young bulls for sale ready for service.

See Our Hampshires at the Fairs 100 spring pigs from which we have selected 20 splendid boars for our fall trade. Write us early about your boar.

Look up our "Hamps" at the fairs. Address

John A. Yelek, Rextord, Kan.



Foster's Anxiety 1081518, the grand old sire

## Foster Farms

BREEDERS OF

### Anxiety Herefords OF QUALITY

"The best beef in the neatest package"

Visit our herd of 400 head, you are welcome.

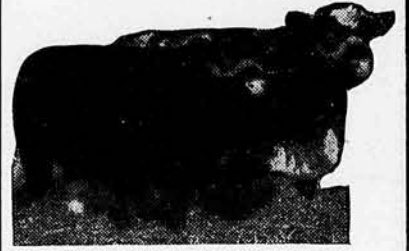
We can furnish a good load of open heifers, car load of young cows with calves at foot and bred back. Splendid young bulls from 12 to 15 months old.

E. D. MUSTOE, Manager  
Rexford, Kansas

CHAS. McROBB, Herdsman  
Ranch on main line of the Rock Island R. R. from Kansas City to Denver. Highway 83

## Philip K. Studer

Breeder of Profitable  
Shorthorn Cattle



40 head in our herd headed by Merry Mist 1457205, an Andrews bred bull.

Our breeding cows represent some of the best known Shorthorn families.

We have for sale seven nice young bulls from six to twelve months old. Farm three miles Southeast from Atwood.

Philip K. Studer, Atwood, Kan.

## Erickson Bros.

Breeders of Registered

### Percherons, Herefords, Polands



Young stallions and fillies for sale. Herd headed by Buster out of imported ancestry.



Herd headed by Foster's Anxiety 2nd. Herd of very choice breeding cows. Bulls for sale from 6 to 12 mos.



25 big smooth, well grown, March boars for sale sired by Champion Corn Husker.

Bred Sow Sale in Atwood, March 7

Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan.

## Announcement



BERT POWELL

After Oct. 1 I will be associated with S. B. Clark in conducting pure bred livestock, real estate and general farm sales.

My address will be Falls City, Neb., care of Clark & Powell, Auctioneers. Signed,

Bert Powell, Auctioneer,  
McDonald, Kan.

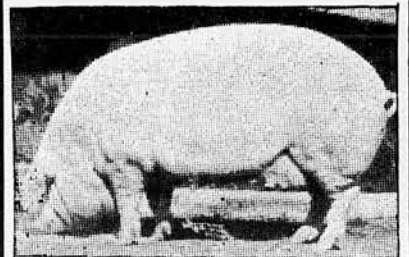
## Miller Durocs

I offer for sale 10 to 12 well grown, extra choice March boars for immediate sale. Our new herd boar is Smooth Pathfinder, bred by M. R. Peterson, Troy, Kan.

Farm three miles southwest of Norcatour. Phone 612. Come and see us.

Weldon Miller, Norcatour, Kan.

## White Star Farms Chester Whites



Highest prize winning sow in America, 1926. Owned by Petracek Bros. Oberlin, Kan.

At all the big Kansas fairs this fall. See our herd at the Kansas state fair, Hutchinson next week.

50 of the best spring boars we ever raised for sale at private treaty. See us at the fairs or write at once.

Watch our advertisements appearing regularly in Kansas Farmer.

PETRACEK BROS.  
Oberlin Kansas

## WALKENDORFER'S Chester Whites



In service in my herd are two great sires, Master Bob, a son of Master Key and Comrade, bred by Petracek and senior and grand champion boar at Hutchinson 1929. Splendid March boars, including two real herd header prospects out of White Hawk Sls. Jr. champ., Topeka, 1927. See our show herd at fairs this fall.

Albin Walkendorfer, Herndon, Kansas

## McKinney's "Spots"



### 130 Spring Pigs

Sired mostly by Announcer Boy, the junior herd boar sired by the 1928-1929 National Swine Show winner.

Two litters by Highway the Kohrs Bros. boar.

Two extra good Ajax bred litters.

No fall sale but the tops of my boar crop at private sale.

Bred Sow Sale, Feb. 19. Watch my advertisement that will appear regularly in Kansas Farmer.

F. D. McKinney, Menlo, Kan.

## Sanderson's Supreme Spots



The tops of 40 spring boars at private sale. Sired by Ajax Boy and Keeno.

4 Champion Gilts at the Sherman County Fair 1929. Bred and Exhibited by J. A. Sanderson

We also have 4 spring boars sired by Announcer, the 1928-1929 world's champion. No fall sale but some splendid boars at private sale. Bred Sow Sale Wednesday, Feb. 18. My advertisement featuring my spring boars will appear regularly from now on in Kansas Farmer until I am sold out.

J. A. SANDERSON, ORONOQUE, KANSAS



## Sunflower Duroc Spring Boars

25 extra well grown spring boars for sale at private sale. First customers get their pick. These boars are by my herd boar, Beacon's Pride, grandson of the world's junior champion, The Anchor. One litter by The Candidate, junior champion, Nebraska state fair 1929. One litter by Orion Col., Albrecht's boar. One litter by Red Stilts, Vavroch Bros. boar. No public sales. Come and see my herd. Watch my advertisement appearing regularly from now on in Kansas Farmer. Farm joins Kirwin. Highway 9.

CHAS. STUCKMAN, KIRWIN, KANSAS

## Profitable Reg. Holsteins



A working herd of high producing cows. To reduce our herd we offer cows that will freshen between now and the first of the year. Also bull calves up to nine months old. All T. B. Tested and in splendid health.

AUGUST E. WEGENER, NORTON, KANSAS

## Beaver Valley Stock Farm Excellent Shorthorns



Herd headed by Maxwalton Lord, a grandson of Rodney and on his dam's side a grandson of Revolution. For sale a year old son of Maxwalton Lord and out of a dam by Shellenberger's Supreme Certificate. Others of excellent breeding and of serviceable ages.

S. W. Schneider, Logan, Kansas

## Herefords—Shorthorns—Durocs

We are holding no fall sale but have reserved 20 outstanding boars for our fall trade. Best of individuals and popular bloodlines. Bred sow sale in the sale pavilion at Oberlin, Saturday, March 28. We have a few nice young bulls for sale, both Herefords and Shorthorns.

VAVROCH BROS., OBERLIN, KANSAS

## Our Herd of Straight Scotch Shorthorns

is not large in numbers but we think you will approve of the breeding and individuals. The herd is headed by Ashbourne Supreme by Supreme Certificate. We offer for sale four bulls of serviceable ages sired by Oakdale Augustus, our junior herd sire.

H. D. ATKINSON & SON, ALMENA, KANSAS

# Southwest Kansas Purebred Livestock Breeders

## Polled Shorthorns

Established 1907

ROYAL CLIPPER 2nd First at State Fair 1927; and Scottish Royal 3rd, head our herd.



1. Are pure Shorthorns without horns.
2. Shorthorns are the greatest beef, milk and butter breed in the world.
3. Disposition unsurpassed by any breed.
4. One-tenth of the feed saved by de-horning with a hornless Shorthorn bull.
5. 25 years' experience with Polled Shorthorns.
6. One of the largest Polled Shorthorn herds in the United States.
7. We contract the first calf at 1/2 price paid for cow. Calf to be 7 mos. old and in sale flesh.
8. Special sales on young herds of 3 or more.
9. Truck delivery at cost. Three head or more free for 100 miles.
10. Horned Shorthorn calves, \$50 to \$75.
11. Polled or hornless Shorthorn calves, \$85 to \$150.
12. 15 head serviceable bulls, \$70 to \$175 each.
13. Representing bloodlines of champions for 25 years.
14. Phone at our expense, 1602 Pratt.

PUBLIC SALE OCT. 30, AT THE FARM  
**J. C. BANBURY & SONS**  
Pratt, Kansas



## Brown's Spots

Lowman's Perfect Giant  
Bred gilts and open. New breeding for our old customers.  
A nice lot of young boars.  
A dandy lot of fall pigs in pairs and trios not related. Papers with every pig. Write us your wants.  
We also breed Polled Shorthorn cattle.  
**D. W. BROWN,**  
Valley Center, Rt. 3, Kansas

## Purebred Livestock AND General Farm Sales AUCTIONEER



**Frank C. (Jack) Mills**  
Alden, Kansas

## Shorthorn Valley Farm



5 Bulls, 18 Months Old  
For immediate sale. Also a nice roan bull, nine months old. All by Red Mandolin, our senior herd sire bred by John Regier.  
In service our Junior herd sire, Faries Gift by King of The Faries.  
100 head of registered Shorthorns.  
**Otto Streiff, Ensign, Kan.**  
Ford County

## Southwest Free Fair! Dodge City, Kan.

OPEN HOUSE IN DODGE CITY, SEPT. 22 - 27  
\$2,500 Awarded to Livestock Exhibitors  
\$1,000 to Boys' and Girls' 4-H Clubs

Special attention in awards for crops grown according to K. S. A. C. program.

This is the big fair of the Southwest and ranks well up with state fairs.

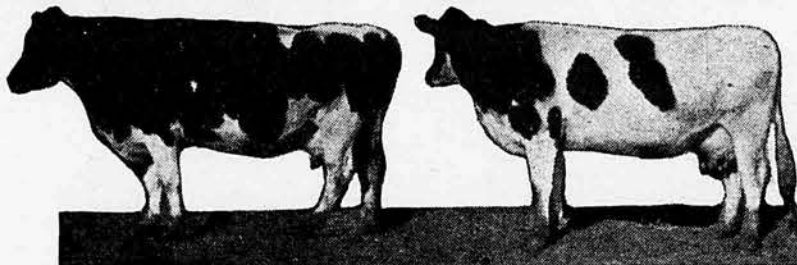
### KANSAS - OKLAHOMA RACING CIRCUIT

Dodge City invites everybody to their big annual Southwest free fair.

**GEO. SHULER, Jr., Secretary, Dodge City, Kansas**

## Meadview Holstein Farm Pratt, Kansas

Carnation-Dutchland Breeding. Intense King Segis-Colantha Bloodlines



Two wonderful cows in Mr. Brown's herd. Irene, in the lead, daughter of the "Appleman" cow that as a member of the Kansas show herd won in all the eastern shows, and her daughter.

**TWO GREAT BULLS GRACE THIS HERD:**  
Senior herd sire, Prospector Imperial Korndyke, Carnation bull. His five nearest dams averaged 34.72 pounds of butter in seven days. He has three world's records in his former four generation pedigree. His two-year-old daughters are averaging 12,000 pounds of milk and 500 pounds of butter.  
Junior herd sire, Dutchland Denver Sir Colantha, whose dam, Aggie Hartog Colantha, holds world's records for 305 days' and 365 days' fat. Her four nearest dams are all former world's record cows. His seven nearest dams averaged 1,182 pounds of butter in 365 days. His sire, Dutchland Cremelle Sir Denver, whose dam holds a record of 25,432 pounds of milk and 1,315 pounds of butter has two full sisters who have already made six records of over 1,000 pounds, an unequalled showing for two sisters. His full brother Dutchland Cremelle Denver Prince, has more all-American daughters than any other sire of the breed.  
We have young bulls for sale.

**BROWN & COOK, Pratt, Kansas**  
Address all correspondence to E. A. BROWN, PRATT, KAN.

## Worthwhile Holsteins, Lyons, Kan.

Was the first Holstein herd in Kansas to be classified. The herd now consists of 21 registered cows and heifers in milk, Classifying 4-vg, 9-g plus, and 8-g. The Dairy Herd Improvement Association average for this herd is 444 fat with 14 of the 21 milking in their first lactation. This herd has been high herd in the local DHIA for the last five months. K. S. A. C. Vale Imperial has been in use in this herd for three years and he has sired a wonderful lot of sons and daughters for us.

Fredmar Prince Ormsby Supreme now heads our herd. His sire, Triune Supreme, has 9 nearest dams averaging 1,223 pounds of butter which is a world's record. His dam is Fredmar Ormsby Empress, a wonderful daughter of Commander Ormsby, milking in her first lactation and headed for 700 pounds of fat. Bull calves from these cows for sale at reasonable prices. TB Tested and negative to the blood test.

**Worthwhile Farm, Lyons, Kan., Geo. Worth**

## This Herd Headed by a K.P.O.P. Sire

For the last three years this herd has averaged 390 pounds of fat with average of 15 cows and a third of them heifers.  
Young bulls from calves to bulls of serviceable ages, with dams up to 535 pounds of fat. Farm four miles southwest of Lyons. Drive in and see us.

**ERNEST A. REED, LYONS, KANSAS**

## Frank L. Young's Draft Sale Registered Jerseys Register of Merit Cows and Heifers Cheney, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 28

To reduce our herd we are selling in this sale 25 females and six bulls. R. of M. cows and close up R. of M. breeding, including some very fine heifers suitable for calf club work. Our herd averaged, C. T. A. records, Harper-Kingman counties for 1929, 359 pounds of fat with one-half of the herd heifers. Junior sire out of a Gold Medal dam, and his sire's dam had a record of 1,130 pounds of fat, register of merit record.

REMEMBER THE SALE, OCT. 28

**FRANK L. YOUNG, CHENEY, KANSAS**

## SHEPHERD'S 1905 DUROCS 1930

A quarter of a century's experience in breeding, feeding and developing the breed's best blood lines is yours when you buy your Durocs from us. We have won more than our share of the best ribbons at Kansas state fair, showing against many of the country's best show herds. King Index, our senior herd sire, is a boar of real quality. Exceptionally heavy boned and hammed, best of feet and legs, "red as they grow," combining the blood of the mighty Index and the Sensations.

Our sow herd is selected from the very best producing sows of real individuality and brood sow characteristics, carry blood of Super Col., the famous Stilts and Sensation lines. Majority saving from nine to 12 per litter. Junior Sire, Fancy Wildfire, a big, rugged, real boar, combining Fancy Stilts, Fireworks and Lucky Strike blood. Sixteen in the litter and out of a 900-pound dam.

Offering now gilts sired by King Index, bred to Fancy Wildfire for September and October farrow. Two fine October boars and a lot of March boars sired by King Index. Real herd boar prospects. The best we have had in years. Write us or better still, come and see.

Yours for Better Durocs,  
**G. M. Shepherd & Sons**  
Lyons, Kan.

## Kow Kreek Ayrshires

Bulls from one month old to bulls of serviceable ages. The dams of these bulls are members of the Reno County Cow Testing Association and have some nice records for milk and butter fat.

Our herd sire, Gene's Desola, is out of an outstanding show cow over the southern show circuit in 1929. We will also sell some females. Come and see us.

**Fred D. Strickler, Hutchinson, Ks.**  
Rural Route 3

## Milking Shorthorn Bulls

Choice individuals, mostly Reds, sired by May & Otis bull, Otis Chieftain. Out of daughters and granddaughters of Pine Valley Viscount, whose dam has official record of 14,734 pounds of milk and 630 pounds of butter.  
A few by Lord Baltimore, grandson of White Goods (sire of more R. M. cows than any other Scotch bull in America), dams by Otis Chieftain.  
Best combination of General Clay and English breeding.

Herd TB tested. Prices reasonable. Free truck first 100 miles.  
Note: Consigning five bulls to Jesse R. Johnson sale at Manhattan, Kan., October 8. Write me for sale catalog.

**LEO F. BREEDEN & CO.,**  
GREAT BEND, KANSAS

## Highland Signet 4th (1581631)

Traces close to General Clay and Glenside Signet heads.

Our Milking Shorthorn females are daughters and granddaughters of Otis Chieftain.

We offer for sale some choice Red bulls from 5 to 7 months old.

**L. H. Strickler, Nickerson, Kan.**  
Reno County

## Bird's Shorthorns



Our herd consists of 40 breeding cows and the herd is headed by Verdale by Gallant Dale, grand champion at many of the big shows.

We offer for sale nine splendid young bulls, Reds and Roans, that are from 10 to 16 months old.

Come and see us before you buy your bull.

**HARRY BIRD, ALBERT, KAN.**

## Jersey Bulls 9 to 12 Months Old

Sired by Cuning Mouse's Masterman, 192704, imported in dam. He was a half brother of imported Forward, the wonderful bull at "The Oaklands," Ann Arbor, Mich., both being sired by Masterman of Oaklands, who sold for \$25,000 in 1921. His dam, Oxford's Cuning Mouse, was a sister to the grand champion, national dairy show in 1926. The dams of these bulls are Oxford and Raleigh blood, good C. T. A. records. Everything registered, TB tested and blood tested. Price, pedigree and picture upon request.

**R. H. B. LITTLE, VIOLA, KANSAS**

## Our 1930 Crop of 125 Duroc Pigs

—are decidedly the best we have ever raised. We are not holding a boar sale this fall but selling at private sale a great lot of young boars. Sired by Golden Revelation, Golden Type and a nice litter by the Grand Champion, Masterpiece. Also some by Stilts Anchor. We are pricing them right. Bred sow sale, Feb. 27.

**Springdale Duroc Farm, Ness City, Kan., Geo. Anspaugh, Owner**

# Is Coffee Tasting 'Flat' to You These Days?

## Just For A Change Try These Rare Coffees From Central America

Twice The Richness  
Twice The Flavor  
Never "Thin" Or "Flat"



(FOLGER PHOTO)

**Freighting Coffee In Costa Rica—**  
Over roads that would wreck the mightiest motor truck, trusty "Ox-Motors" haul tons of rare mountain coffees down to the sea. The finest-flavored varieties grown in these tiny, remote districts at altitudes from 3,500 to 5,500 feet. Because they are scarce, hard to obtain, and costly, not one person in 20 ever has a chance to taste their royal flavor. These are the coffees that make Folger's different from any you ever tried before.

**W**HEN your coffee is not tasting right—no matter how many different brands you try—or ways of making it—here's a suggestion.

Try an entirely different *kind* of coffee. Try the rare flavor of coffees from the West Coast of Central America.

In the tiny spots on the map below are grown coffees that leading experts the world over, concede have the tangiest flavor, the fullest mellow-rich body of probably any coffee known today.

Grown in rich volcanic soil, nurtured by brilliant mountain sunlight and steaming tropic rain, Nature herself gives them a richer, finer taste that is captivating the world. In these coffees there are none of the "rough" offensive oils. Just the pure, clear, invigorating flavor.

### First Introduced By Folger

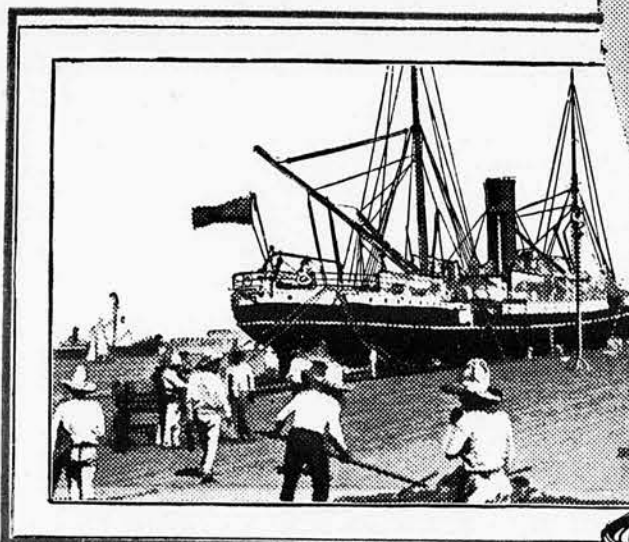
Years ago these coffees were first served in the old Bohemian restaurants of metropolitan San Francisco where they were brought by Folger. Travelers tasting them there were captivated. They wrote back for shipments. Connoisseurs among the European nobility, it is said, even purchased private plantations in Central America to secure these rare coffees—first for their own tables, and later to exploit commercially in Europe.

Through your grocer, Folger now brings you these coffees packed in flavor-sealed vacuum tins, always as fresh as they left the roasting ovens.

If you have never tasted Folger's, your first cup will probably be a revelation. To satisfy your curiosity, if for no other reason, we suggest you try the famous Folger Flavor test.

### Accept A Pound To Try

Just go to your grocer and buy a pound of Folger's. Drink it tomorrow morning. Next



(KEYSTONE)

### Loading Central American Coffee For Export

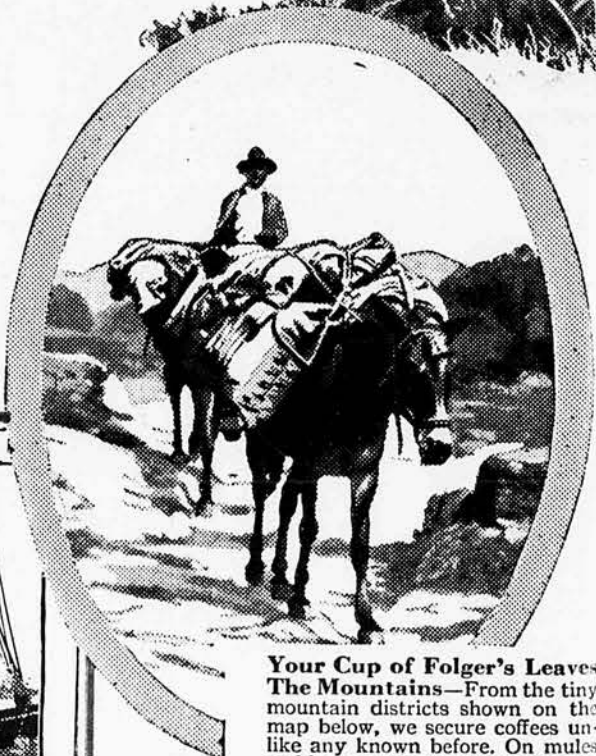
The first Central American coffees imported by Folger, were transported by lazy trading schooners. Today they are carried by fast, luxurious liners of the Panama Mail Line, that speed passengers and freight to and from Central America on schedules that compare with Trans-Atlantic service.

morning serve the coffee you have been using. The third morning serve Folger's again. Then choose between them.

If, for any reason, you decide against Folger's, your grocer will refund your money. We'll pay him. And you will have a pound of coffee without cost. But if you do as 8 out of 10 do, you'll never be satisfied to return to less flavorful coffees. And you'll become a regular customer of ours. That's why we can afford to make this offer. Try it. You'll be glad you did.

83-F

FOLGER COFFEE COMPANY  
Kansas City San Francisco Dallas



**Your Cup of Folger's Leaves The Mountains—**From the tiny mountain districts shown on the map below, we secure coffees unlike any known before. On mules and burros they start to the sea to arrive eventually at your breakfast table.



© F. C. C., 1930



**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
VACUUM PACKED