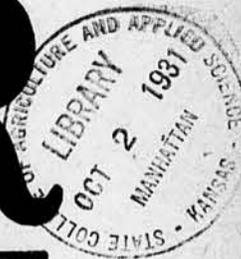


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# KANSAS FARMER

MAIL & BREEZE

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Volume 69

October 3, 1931

Number 40

## ST. FRANCIS, KANSAS—

### *Where The Desert Bloomed*

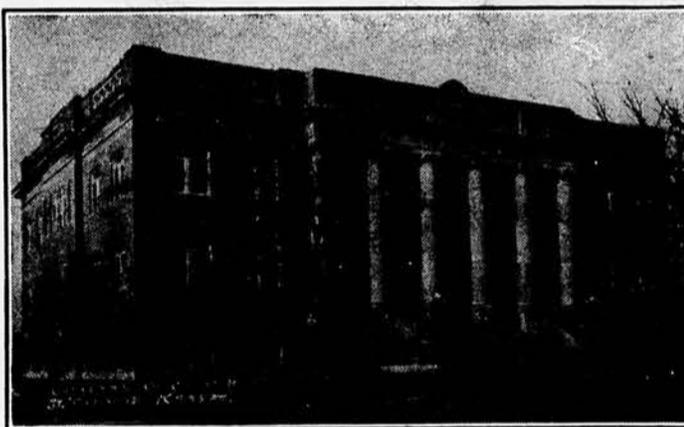
**S**T. FRANCIS, county seat of Cheyenne county, Kansas, lies in a fertile valley of the south fork of the Republican river. It is in a territory that was once considered as being in the heart of the Great American Desert, but today Cheyenne county stands out as a leading producer of corn, wheat, oats, kafir, sudan, milo maize and all grain crops. In addition three to five alfalfa crops are taken annually from Cheyenne county fields.

This lively little county seat town has a population of 1,345. Its elevation is 3,200 feet. It is the farthest northwest town of importance in the state. The people of the locality are active boosters for the territory and the commercial club of 80 members is following a definite program designed to bring new citizens to Cheyenne county.

St. Francis is served by the C. B. & Q. railroad, and is reached by highways U. S. 36 and Kansas 27. The town has excellent schools and churches, three substantial banks, 24-hour electric light and power service, and an adequate water works system. Its principal industry is milling. Good retail stores serve the wide trade territory of the town, and an enterprising newspaper is one of the assets of the community.

Carlot shipments out of St. Francis during 1930 were 691 cars of wheat, 650 cars of corn, 117 cars of other small grains, 107 cars of

hogs, 149 cars of cattle, 80 cars of beans and 163 cars of other products, a total of 2,057 cars. Carlot shipments into the town in that period were 226 cars of gas and oil, 94 cars of coal, 71 cars of lumber, 48 cars of imple-



The New Cheyenne County Court House, St. Francis

ments, 51 cars of automobiles and 75 cars of miscellaneous merchandise, a total of 565 cars. This denotes a business activity that would do credit to a much larger community.

At the present time eight blocks of paving are being laid in the business district and the high school building is being remodeled. Five new residences are being completed this month. The decorated truck shown on this page was sent by the St. Francis Commercial Club to the National Cornhusking Contest which was sponsored by Kansas Farmer at Norton last fall. It detailed the production of the county, related the fact that good land was available at a cost of from \$10 to \$50 per acre and invited 10,000 more people to avail themselves of the home-making opportunities offered by Cheyenne county.

The other photograph shows the new Cheyenne county court house and is typical of the newer public buildings that are being erected in the territory. The development of St. Francis has been gradual and steady with no artificial stimulation of the "boom" variety.

Visitors are given a hearty welcome in this progressive town.



Cheyenne County's Float at The National Cornhusking Contest



# Whatever you have to haul,

**THIS NEW FORD FARM-UNIT WAS BUILT FOR THE JOB**



*Farm body with grain-sides*

THINK of the many hauling-tasks there are on a farm throughout the year . . . then think how many more of them could be done with a truck — quickly and easily — if you had just the right truck for each purpose.

Here is a single Ford unit which combines the different body-types that every farm needs. It is a unit designed for *all* the hauling on and around a farm. It is low in price, like all Ford

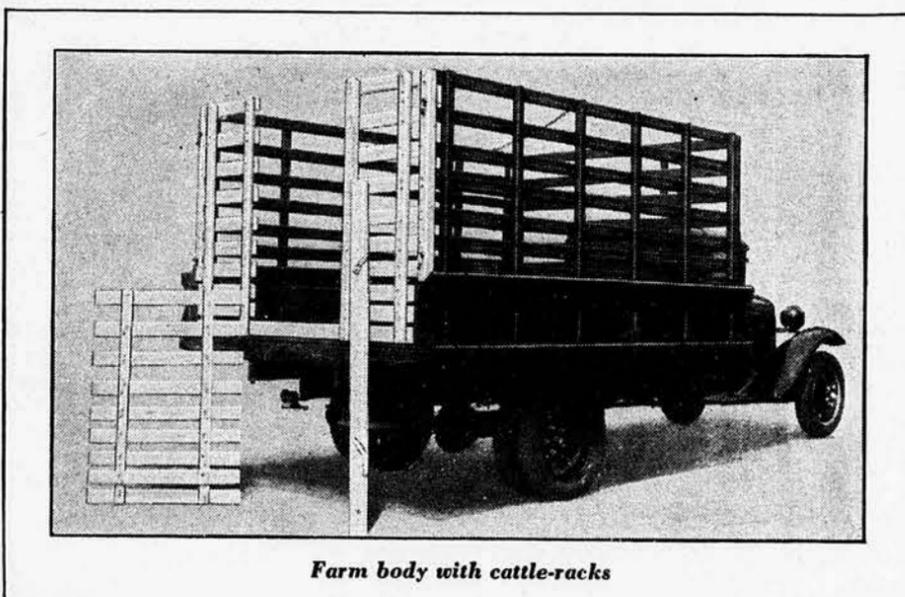
products, and it enables a farmer to speed the work and lower the cost of producing and marketing his crops.

The foundation-unit for this truck is a ruggedly built, general-purpose body with low sides and wide flare-boards. The construction is of specially prepared wood, thoroughly braced. Provision is made for mounting either extension grain-sides or cattle-racks. As a grain-body, this unit is equipped with extension-sides which rise 26 inches above the floor, providing unusually large capacity. The extensions fit into sockets passing through the flare-boards and into the floor, and are held by strong tie-rods. A high tail-gate is included, with a small door for shovel-handling of grain. This body is completely flax-tight.

As a cattle body, the unit is equipped with strong cattle-rack sections which fit into the same sockets as the grain-sides. The sliding tail-gate at the rear is 36 inches wide, and can be completely removed or fixed at any desired height. The exceedingly wide body (7 feet) permits loading cattle crosswise. The cattle-racks are made entirely of hardwood and are rigidly braced.

The new Ford farm-truck is available with 131½-inch or 157-inch wheelbase, single or dual rear wheels, and high or low rear-axle gear-ratios. There are many other Ford types, including stake-trucks, and light-delivery cars. All cost little to buy and will give long service at low cost.

Your Ford dealer will gladly help you with your hauling-problems.



*Farm body with cattle-racks*

**ASK YOUR DEALER ABOUT THE IMPROVED FORDSON TRACTOR**

# KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 69

October 3, 1931

Number 40

## Blue Ribbons Numerous in Kansas

Home Folks Show Too Much Quality for Exhibitors From Other States

THERE always is plenty of keen competition among Kansans at our official state fair at Hutchinson. But the biggest thrill of the whole show comes when we watch our home folks take the blue ribbons away from the best exhibitors from outside the sunflower boundaries. That's state pride, quite justifiable. And it had an opportunity to grow into full bloom last week as Kansas farmers led their animals into top placings in four swine classes, five dairy groups and two beef exhibitions.

By the time the show circuits turn their attention to Hutchinson, considerable culling has been done along the line, leaving primarily the animals that can stand up in "fast company." Therefore, all the more honor to the winners. Outstanding in winnings is J. B. Hollinger, Chapman. His Angus bull, Revemere of Wheatland, lumbered out of the ring with junior and grand championship honors last week, while another Hollinger bull won the senior championship. The grand champion at Hutchinson had made five major shows and placed in that position in all but one of them. In female classes, Hollinger's "Edwina of Wheatland" was named senior and grand champion for the fifth time this season, winning that position last week over last year's International grand champion, an animal undefeated this year until the Hutchinson meeting.

In Hereford classes, Foster Farms, Rexford, had the senior champion bull, junior and grand champion, plus numerous other placings in the money. In the case of Ayrshires, Fairfield Farm, owned by David Page, Topeka, showed "Fairfield's Admiral" for senior and grand champion honors in bull classes, and "Craincroft Primrose" for senior and grand champion ribbons among females. This was in the largest Ayrshire show Kansas has seen. Ira Romig & Son, Topeka, added senior and grand champion female ribbons to an already long list of Holstein winnings on the big circuits this year, while James Strong, Washington, supplied the senior champion bull.

### Duwe Herd Is Good

A. H. Knoepfel, Colony, took both junior championships—bull and female—in Jersey classes, being bested for grand champion honors only by the famous Henderson herd from Iowa. The Guernsey section was an all-Kansas affair, with eight exhibitors. The well-known Ransom Farm of Homewood earned senior and grand champion bull honors, as well as having the best junior male. Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, had the senior and grand champion female, with Carl Lindquist, Brookfield, taking junior honors. Six years ago the state fair housed some Brown Swiss entries. This year G. D. Sluss, El Dorado; Henry Duwe, Freeport; Ralph Bennington, Duquoin, and Harman Barnard, Freeport, filled the classes and gave fair visitors something different to talk about. Sluss had the champion male and Bennington the female. Mr. Duwe is a strong booster for the Swiss animals. He is feeding ground

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

wheat among other things, has led his cow testing association three months with high herd and six months with high cow. This leading animal made 556 pounds of butterfat last year and produced 14,000 pounds of milk. A 50 per cent reduction in Duwe's wheat acreage gives him more room for Sweet clover and corn, and more time for the dairy business.

Sixty-two exhibitors made up an excellent swine show, with Durocs, an all-Kansas show, leading in numbers. Winners in every breed for the National Swine Show helped make the judging more interesting. Chinquapin Springs Farm, Overland Park, took the three top ribbons on boars for Durocs, and had the senior and grand champion sow, with junior championship going to Orchard Home Farm, Osawatomie. In Poland classes, J. L. Dvorack, Tampa, took senior and grand on boar, and J. M. Bolton, Smith Center, junior

money. H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, had senior and grand champion sow. P. A. Wempe, Seneca, earned senior, junior and grand champion awards with Tamworth boars and junior sow ribbon. James K. Long, Oskaloosa, had the senior and grand champion Spotted Poland sow. Such winnings as these, where exacting competition is the rule, indicates that Kansas breeders have made satisfactory progress with their work.

Bob West, 16-year-old Lane county 4-H club boy, who by the way was a speaker aboard the "Wheat Train" last year, exhibited the best sample of hard winter wheat, taking top place in competition with the state's most experienced growers. R. M. Woodruff, Hutchinson, had the best soft winter wheat. L. G. McGee, Lawrence, beat Rolly Freeland, Effingham, for first place with 100 ears of yellow corn; Frank N. Bruner, Ottawa, had the top 100 ears of white; G. R. Wheeler, Ottawa, best 10 ears of white, and Henry Bunck, Everest, first on 10 ears of yellow. McGee took another first on 10 ears of any other

variety of corn. One point noted in looking over the complete award list in agricultural hall was the fact that prizes in every class, legumes and all, were pretty well scattered over the state. This indicates that more crops can be grown in more counties than we may imagine.

Frank Wolstein, Hutchinson, took first honors for spring barley; C. J. and P. U. Classen, Whitewater, first on Kanota oats; Hugh Campbell, Ottawa, first on Red Texas, and Henry Bunck, first on any other variety. John A. Dunn, Abbyville, exhibited the best 20-head sample of Blackhull kafir, while R. L. Green & Son, Sterling, took honors for any other variety. Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Peabody, won first on 10 heads of Blackhull kafir, with Raymond Bryson, Lyndon, standing at the head of the list with his pink variety. J. F. Garner, Sabetha, made up an exhibit of honey that took first on comb display, extracted honey and general display. He has 500 or more colonies at home. And more folks could keep bees.

### Osage Won First Again

Booth exhibits again testified mutely to the abundance of 1931 production. Osage county won first in county collective competition for Eastern Kansas amateur entries, repeating the winning of a week earlier at Topeka. For western counties, Stafford took top money. M. H. Robinson, McPherson, had the best county project booth, with Douglas first in professional booth exhibits. George T. Groh, Wathena, had the best table of commercial apples, with Frank Dixon, Holton, winner in the 10-tray exhibit.

Exactly 240 4-H club members from 32 counties, and 190 vocational agricultural students successfully added their increasingly important part to the annual state fair. Billy Garvin, Riley county, won a most coveted honor by showing the grand champion club beef calf. These young folks had a complete fair of their own. Officials give them at least half the credit for the success of the state's big show.

## What State Fair Visitors Said

C. C. CUNNINGHAM, El Dorado, judge for 20 years at the state fair, pointed to 10 heads of pink kafir grown and exhibited by Raymond Bryson, Lyndon, and remarked: "This is the best sample of pink kafir I ever have seen." And 3,400 heads of grain sorghums comprised the best exhibit of its kind in his experience.

F. W. Dusenbury, Anthony, appreciated the livestock show. "I seeded 375 acres of wheat last year and only 100 acres this fall," he said "I'm going to have more Herefords, Ayrshires, barley, oats and row crops."

G. D. Hammond, St. John, manager of the 1,600-acre Neiland's ranch, has 200 acres of wheat, 200 acres of sorghums, 130 acres of corn and feed crops and 70 acres of alfalfa. "Balanced production is what we need thruout the state," he asserted. "If every farmer would hold to that there wouldn't be any over-production of wheat."

A. R. Schlickau, Haven, first wheat champion of Kansas, obtained more rapid gains on 77 head of hogs last year thru feeding wheat and tankage than he ever has gotten with corn. Porkers marketed at 5½ months averaged 206 pounds; others 225 pounds at a little more than 6 months. About 80 head will eat wheat this year.

R. C. Beezley, Girard, one of the state's best dairymen, said last week: "Quality production and quality marketing are agriculture's best bets."

R. R. Sanders, Miller, handles 400 acres with all operations centering around livestock. Said he: "Silage is my most important item."

Henry Duwe, Freeport, exhibited his Brown Swiss dairy cattle last week, an unusual breed at any fair. "Last year my herd averaged 9,237 pounds of milk and 408 pounds of butterfat," he explained. He has had high herd in his cow testing association three months and high cow six months.

John Coolidge, Greensburg, remarked: "I have no criticism whatever of the Federal Farm Board."

Bob West, Lane county, 4-H club member, exhibited the best sample of hard winter wheat, winning over some of the best wheat farmers of the state. His sample tested 62.8 pounds with 14.65 per cent protein. Mrs. Emma Curtis, Larned, won second.

George Worth, Lyons, won first in the dairy herd production contest with his Holsteins. In 1929-30 his 23 cows averaged 468 pounds of butterfat, standing in 11th place for the United States in herd test work, competing with 242 herds in 36 states.

Donald Forsee, Saline county, and Leuella McPherson, Sherman, were named health champions, thereby winning trips given by Senator Arthur Capper, to the International at Chicago, where they will compete for national health honors.

Osage county won first on county collective booth in the eastern amateur class, thus repeating honors earned the week previous at Topeka. Stafford won in the Western Kansas class, thus emphasizing "Marketing home-grown feeds in the cream can."

A Lane county exhibit boasted: "First in summer fallow," and showed results of soil-moisture content tests, exceedingly important to Western Kansas.

Durocs, 248 of them, made up the largest show of this breed, according to F. W. Bell, Manhattan, superintendent, ever seen at Hutchinson. Most interesting, however, is the fact that this was an all-Kansas show.

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## Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

**I**N A RECENT letter from my old time partner in the newspaper business, L. M. Axline of Medicine Lodge, now a farmer and stockman, he makes some observations in regard to high schools and taxes that seem to me worth publishing. Lute Axline, as I know from an acquaintance extending over more than 50 years, is very far from being a radical; on the contrary, he is very conservative.

"In your issue of the Kansas Farmer for September 12 you have the pictures of two school houses. One is a country school house such as used to dot the prairies, the other a palace, the high school building in Topeka.

"If the pictures are studied they furnish a reason for our present tax problem. Our schools are taxing us out of our homes, and everybody is afraid to lay the blame where it belongs for fear he will be accused of opposing the education of children. The big problem is the school tax, and any other proposed solution except cutting down school expenses is 'saving at the spigot and wasting at the bung-hole.'

"The most serious feature of the whole situation is the move to saddle school expenses on the farmers. Under the original law there was a small levy made for high school purposes in each county, and the tax was levied on all property in each county. The law provided that the high school levy should not exceed 1.35 mills. The legislature removed the limit on the levy and made it mandatory on county commissioners to make a levy providing a fund equal to \$1,200 for each high school teacher employed in each county; if the county commissioners refuse to make the levy the county superintendent shall extend it on the tax rolls. Under these changes as to a county levy for high schools the school taxes on farms have advanced some 300 per cent in the last 12 years.

As the law now stands, all they will have to do is to advance the sum for each high school teacher from \$1,200 to \$1,400, then from \$1,400 to \$2,000, until they will have practically the whole school tax burden placed on the farmer. This situation can be cured only by the farmers electing a legislature that will repeal the present iniquitous law and place a limit on the levy. I am inclined to think the law is unconstitutional, as it is unquestionably taxation without representation. The farmers have absolutely no say as to conducting or the expenses of high schools, yet they are

I am not greatly interested in either side of this question of changing the calendar. On the whole, I am disposed to be against it, not because the Devil is for it, according to Mr. Owen, but because we are getting along pretty well with the present divisions of time, and the new calendar might "gum up the works."

### Need Not Go Hungry

**I** HAVE a letter from a husband and wife in Missouri who quote what I have said to the effect that no one needs to go hungry in the United States if he or she will let his or her wants be known. They say they are old and have no employment. If that is true they certainly are entitled to help and sympathy. Of course I cannot speak with accurate knowledge of many places in Missouri, but I will say without hesitation that if this old couple lived in Kansas there would be no need for them to go either cold, unclothed or hungry if they would make their wants known. I have no doubt the same thing can be said for Missouri.

### Consumption Is What Counts

"**W**HAT about past depressions?" asks a reader. Well, I have a pretty distinct recollection of three or four, but I must say that I cannot see much evidence that people have learned anything from them. It would seem that with our vast accumulation of experience and scientific knowledge we ought to know by this time how to prevent depressions, but we don't. There is a tremendous output of opinions, most of them vague and impractical, but comparatively little constructive planning to do away with the causes of depression.

All the depressions within my time have had one thing in common; they have been preceded by periods of wild speculation. If it were possible to stabilize prices and bring about a steady equality of consumption and production it is reasonable to believe that the economic problem would be solved, but apparently, at least so far as I can see, we are no nearer that much-to-be-desired condition than we were 60 years ago. We certainly know a great deal more about production than we did then, but apparently we have not learned much about distribution and consump-



taxed for them in an amount almost equal to their tax for all county expenses—official salaries, roads, bridges, courts, poor and all other expenses."

### Ample Ground for Criticism

**M**Y OLD partner has ample ground for criticism of our high school system, if it can be called a system. As a matter of fact, it is a jumble, a disconnected patchwork, which even the majority of school teachers do not understand. Out of every dollar of taxes paid by the people of Kansas, nearly half goes to support schools. Of the appropriations made by each legislature approximately 40 per cent goes to support the colleges and university belonging to the state.

We have gone wild on the building of high schools and appropriations for higher educational institutions. If the state did not have any university or teachers' colleges the young men and women of the state would obtain college educations, if they wanted them, at no greater cost than the education can be obtained at one of our higher institutions at present. There is no more reason why the taxpayers of the state should furnish a few thousand young men and women with a college and a professional education free than that they should supply them with farms or the capital necessary to start in business. There is more reason for furnishing the facilities so that every Kansas boy and girl may obtain a high school education, but the process of doing that has been wasteful and inexcusably extravagant.

### Why Change the System?

**L**ESTER OWENS of Wellington writes me at considerable length, earnestly urging me to oppose the proposed change in our calendar, which would divide the year into 13 months of 28 days each and 52 weeks. He says if this change is made it will give us "a wandering Sabbath." Furthermore, he declares that, "This is Satan's last great effort to try to change God's times and laws (see Dan. 7-25) and may our efforts hold it back. He (Satan) has always sought to destroy the true Sabbath day, and this is his last effort."



tion. It is very easy to say that the present trouble is not overproduction but underconsumption, but in order to make the wheels of progress revolve there must be as great a potential consumption as there is potential production. If a farmer's land produced with an abundance beyond his most ardent expectations, and a crowd of ragged and hungry hoboos should arrive, there would be plenty of consumption, but that would not do the farmer any good. On the contrary, the more consumption there was the worse off he would be. It is only potential consumption that counts, but the question of how shall we make consumption abundant and potential is not answered.

### Autobiographical Sketches

BY TRUTHFUL JAMES  
Chapter Six

FURTHER extracts from my direy: "Januarey sixteen; hav desided not to fool any longer with that redheaded girl, Miranda Wilkins. I herd frum billie perkins that she and Ezra hawkins wuz makin' fun uv me and laffin' fit to split. They aint nobody kin laf at me and get away with it. There is a feller in the town of timbervill that is teachin' boxin' if i kin raise the munny to pay for a serius uv lessons i am goin' to take them and in four years frum this date i intend to give that smart alex, Ez Hawkins, the surprise uv his life. i will put a hed on him that he can eat Hay with.

"Januarey nineteen: I didn't write nuthin' in my direy yesterday on account uv a sore tung. i can't write without useing my tung and yesterday it wuz sore and swelled up. yesterday wuz a awful cold day and sammy singer he said that i dassent tuch a iron post that stood in frunt uv

the schoolhouse yard with my tung. i sed that I dast if he dast and he sed that he dast and stuck out his tung and put it agenst the iron post. i found out afterward that he had paper on the end uv his tung, but i didn't know that when he put his tung on the post. So i put the end uv my tung agenst the post. A good deal uv skin stuck to the iron post when i pulled my tung away. I



kin lick sammy singer and would hev licked him but he outrun me The teacher would hev whipped him if i hed told on him but i ain't no tattletale.

as soon as my tung gets well i will put a hed on sammy.

"February twenty-two. this is george washington's birthday and we don't hev no school today. but the teacher told us all about washington and had us prepare essas about him. the teacher said that she thought my essa was reel good. so i wrote it down in my direy. teacher said that i ought to be more careful about speling my words but she sed the essa was original. it wuz as follows:

"George washington wuz the father uv his country. who the mother of the country wuz his try doesn't state. it looked fur some time as if his country wuz goin' to die on his hands before it was growed up. he wuz ofen herd to exclaim that if he ever got this country off his hands he wood be dogoned if he wood ever be a father to any other country. geo. washington wuz the gratest ingin fiter uv his time; he saved the life uv captain john smith just when the injuns wuz reddy to brane him with a club. afterward geo. washington married a butiful injun maiden by the name pockahontus.

### Half to the Husband

A and B are husband and wife. They had four boys. The oldest boy was killed by lightning a few years ago. B, the mother of the boys, inherited two farms from her parents after she was married. Both the deeds are in her name. Both farms are in Kansas. If B should die without will what share of the farms would her husband receive and what share would her children get? Would the widow of her deceased son receive a share of the farm?  
H. L.

Her surviving husband would inherit half of her estate. Her children would inherit the other half. The wife of this deceased son would not inherit because B outlives the son, but if this deceased son had any children, they would inherit his share of her estate.

# Country Needs the 100-Cent Dollar

LOTS of folks have been wondering why, all at once, we have a surplus of about everything on earth except jobs and fair prices. And yet there are people in need of these things of which we have a surplus, and of the things of which we have a lack.

We are finding there are several reasons for this situation. One is the war.

Every great war has been followed by two periods of hard times, always about 10 years apart.

There were two such depressions after the War of 1812, two after the Civil War and now we are having the second depression after the World War.

The first depression came in 1920 with a rapid fall, or deflation, of prices. The second one began in 1930 and still is with us. The whole world is involved.

It is history that after a great war farm incomes come down more rapidly in a fall of prices than farm expenses, or taxes, and interest charges. In fact, these last two may go up or remain stationary.

A little later business men, manufacturers, wage-earners and about everybody else face the same kind of trouble.

Another thing we discover is that in hard times, when there is too much of everything, the crop of money is short. If it wasn't short there wouldn't be hard times, people would be consuming more and there wouldn't be so many surpluses and a great shortage of employment.

When the money crop is larger, times are flush, people spend more, prices go up instead of down, business is good, investors are busy, speculators do more speculating and more gambling, and there is work for all who want to work. But speculation and inflation can go to extremes, too, and bring on bad times.

Carl Snyder, statistician of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, says there must be every year in the United States an increase of about 4 per cent in the volume of credit in order to keep prices from going down. If there is an increase of more than 4 per cent, we have speculation, inflation and other troubles of that kind. If we have an increase of less than 4 per cent annually, we have exactly the kind of trouble we have now been having for nearly two years.

The use of money fluctuates as the dollar decreases in value or increases in value. If the dollar goes up, prices come down. If the dollar goes down, prices go up. If we could fix it so a dollar would buy about 100 cents worth of goods all the time, or most of the time, we would be a happier and busier people. And something of this sort I believe, must and will be done.

Just now with the dollar going up and esti-

mated to be worth 19 per cent more than a year ago, we see hard times all over the world. The money crop is short again. There are several reasons.

World production of new goods is estimated to increase at the rate of something better than 2 per cent. History indicates when world production of monetary gold increases at the rate of 4 or 5 per cent annually, prices begin to rise. But if the supply of new gold amounts to only 1 or 2 per cent annually, prices soon begin to fall. The present rate is about 2 per cent annually, with no immediate prospect of making it larger.

The gold standard probably is the best monetary standard yet devised, altho far from perfect. With gold as our basis of credit this country is able to do a business of 1,000 billion dollars annually thru the banks with its 4½ billions of actual cash—about 1 billion dollars of greenbacks and bank notes, 2½ billion dollars of Federal Reserve notes and something less than a billion dollars of silver money.

But the economist Kemmerer, of Princeton, says the world must either learn how to stabilize the gold standard or find something to take its place.

What we want and need is a 100-cent dollar that will always be a 100-cent dollar, a dollar that won't be worth less than 100 cents part of the time and worth more than 100 cents the rest of the time.

If, for example, we assume that a dollar in 1926 bought 100 cents' worth of commodities, that same dollar will now buy 136 cents' worth.

Prices have gone down that much, or putting it another way, the dollar's value has gone up that much.

When the dollar goes down in value, the price level of everything goes up. When prices go lower, people who are in debt find their debts have become heavier, harder to pay.

Farmers, manufacturers and business men may go bankrupt in this way, and the working man finds falling prices hurt him when the manufacturer, to keep going at all, has to reduce the number of his employes, or shut down.

Finally millions of people suffer hardship. For instance, let us say a farmer owed \$3,000 in 1926 and has paid the interest regularly on his debt.

Apparently he still owes \$3,000 and is no worse off than he was.

But appearances sometimes are deceiving. They are here.

In actuality his debt has increased one-third. The price of everything has been dropping since 1926. It will take from one-third to a half more of everything he sells to pay the interest in 1931 than it did in 1926. His debt has, in fact, been in-

creased one-third, even tho the figures remain the same.

"If now we were to inflate the price level to the 1926 point, that extra third would be wiped out. The prices of everything would come up, the prices of things the farmer buys as well as the prices of the things he sells. But he could pay off his debts and taxes with a cheaper dollar.

Deflation, or the downfall of prices, cost the people of the United States not less than 40 billion dollars during 1919-20, declares a recognized financial authority, Dr. Wilford King. We now know that thousands failed on account of it, and that a million farmers lost their farms.

Two preventives of such hard times are being proposed, both aimed at regulating the price level. One would increase or decrease the weight of gold in the gold dollar as the price index rose or fell, steadying and stabilizing its purchasing power. The other, the bill of Congressman James G. Strong, would have the Federal Reserve Board regulate the volume of credit in conformity with the commodity price level.

When the Federal Reserve banking system was established during the Wilson Administration, it was said that it would protect us from having panics and hard times.

The Reserve system has been of help, but has been severely criticised for more than a year for not more effectively and promptly using its powers to expand credit and so raise the price level.

Congressman Strong would have the Reserve Board make the regulating of prices and credit its chief business, and by this means give us a stable dollar.

If the board would inflate the price level to the 1926 level, the man who took out a \$3,000 mortgage that year would not have to pay more than that to redeem it. Both debtor and creditor would get a square deal, and times would change for the better.

This country must have an honest dollar. A fluctuating dollar is a dishonest dollar.

Farmers are deeply interested because dishonest dollars have been stealing millions from them since this deflation started.

It is not too late to get back some of these losses. The way to do it is to replace the dollar that robs the debtor and then robs the creditor with a 100-cent dollar, an honest, stable dollar, and keep it there.

I propose to do my best to get such a dollar, and to keep doing my best to get it, until we do.

*Arthur Capper*

# As We View Current Farm News

## Poultry at Topeka and Hutchinson Set New High Quality Marks

**T**WO huge poultry shows—one at the Kansas Free Fair and the other at the Kansas State Fair—marked recent outstanding progress that has been made in this industry. At Topeka, 2,000 birds, not counting the "sea-going" classes—ducks and geese—made up the exhibit. This was the largest collection in the history of the Free Fair, and in every respect was a farm show. Outstanding were B. F. Fink's Buff Orpingtons, Topeka, winner of best display in the English class.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds entered by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appleoff, Hiawatha, won practically all first, second and third awards as well as the best display in the American class and sweepstakes on brown-shell eggs, repeating last year's winnings in the last two awards. This flock has been improved thru Kansas Certified Flock work and has been trapnested under the supervision of the Kansas Record of Performance Association since this organization was formed. E. H. Steiner and Son, Sabetha, ranked at the top with R. C. Rhode Island Whites, a flock built up thru Record of Performance work.

Display in the Egg Breeds was won by Mrs. Arch Little, Carbondale, on Buff Leghorns; Mrs. Ralph Silver, Burlingame, and Ray Babb, Wakefield, exhibited White Minorcas of superior quality, while Mrs. Frank Williams, Marysville, and Mrs. Sadie Miller, Meriden, divided honors about equally with their Anconas. Mrs. W. E. Weltmer, Hiawatha, and Emmett White, Effingham, were two of the largest exhibitors. Sweepstakes on white eggs was won by the Stewart Ranch, Goodland, with a score of 97½ points.

At Hutchinson, some 3,000 birds made up the show, land-lubbers and web-feet included, shown by 86 exhibitors from nine states—Wyoming, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Something new was the exhibit picturing with 95 live birds, the results of years of breeding work in 21 Record of Performance, accredited, certified flocks. Combs Poultry Farm, Sedgwick, exhibited 10 birds, two of them White Leghorn hens having records of 332 and 337 eggs. Maplewood Poultry Farm, Sabetha, showed several generations of White Leghorns and the progress that has been made. A 306-egg hen owned by Hopkins Leghorn Farm, Clearwater, earned a lot of attention.

Other top-quality birds came from flocks owned by E. H. Steiner and Son, Sabetha; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Appleoff, Hiawatha; Mrs. Grover Poole, Manhattan, and Mrs. T. I. Millins, Junction City. Birds owned by Mrs. Ethel Brazelton, Troy, and Mrs. Fred Dubach, Wathena, that made exceptional records in laying contests in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas, helped boost the standard of the Hutchinson show.

Record of Performance exhibitors also included: Jesse Swank, Holton; E. H. Dowd, Bayneville; L. C. Mayfield, Hoisington; Bisango Poultry Farm, Augusta; L. B. Stants, Abilene; Ruff Poultry Farm, Ottawa; F. L. Davis, Argonia and Mrs. Floyd Aley, Blue Rapids. L. F. Bromley, Emporia and Mrs. Frank Williams, Marysville, had exhibits from Kansas certified and accredited flocks.

### Half to the Farmer

**T**O INSURE better results by stimulating a more hearty co-operation among its members, the Kansas Farmer Protective Service announces a change in its method of distributing rewards. Here is the plan which will be effective until further notice:

Half of any reward paid for the arrest and imprisonment of a thief found guilty of stealing from the posted premises of a Protective Service member will go to the member whose property was stolen provided such member discovers the loss before the thief is captured and immediately reports the theft to his sheriff and to the Protective Service Department. The other half of the reward will be paid to the person or persons primarily responsible for bringing about the arrest and conviction.

As a rule our sheriff forces and police departments are awake on the job, but they depend in a great measure on farmers to report thefts in rural districts. The purpose of this change is

to encourage members of the Protective Service to lose no time in reporting the disappearance of farm property. Experience has taught us that prompt action is one of the most important features in our campaign against farm thievery, and often is the deciding point between the escape and the capture of the thief.

Sheriffs are paid to see that the laws are enforced. They appreciate the co-operation of law abiding citizens. Feel free to pass on to them such information as will aid them in the discharging of their duties.

Complete rules regarding the payment of rewards are contained in the Protective Service booklet which was revised recently and distributed to members. These rules remain the same except for the one change explained in the foregoing paragraphs.

### Machinery Still Appeals

**F**IGHTING heavy odds against it, the machinery and implement show at the Kansas State Fair drew its share of visitors. It set no new records in any respect, but was better, both in quality of displays and size of crowds, than conditions indicated it could be.

Low price levels for farm products don't create much enthusiasm for new machinery purchases. But the general opinion among the farmer visitors seemed to follow that of the one who said: "I'm glad to have something to sell, high or low."



Medium sized crowds of farm folks went from one exhibit to the next, some with the definite idea of making replacements; others just to be sure they weren't missing a knowledge of new developments.

Muddy grounds made it hard for exhibitors to display their machines to best advantage during the first half of the week, but the larger exhibitors, who are "regulars" at the fair, showed under tents and were favored with the cream of the crowd. On the other hand, some of the smaller and less well known manufacturers had new pieces of equipment that attracted attention because they hadn't been seen at Hutchinson before.

The International Harvester Company showed its complete line of farm equipment from cream separators to motor trucks, as well as tractors and its general list of heavier farm machinery. Deere & Company had its full complement of tractors and farm implements under a "big top" which protected both the machines and the visitors.

The Papec Machine Company, manufacturers of silage cutters and feed grinders; The Shaw Manufacturing Co., Galesburg, Kan., makers of garden tractors; The Smid Tractor Guide Co., and the Calkins Manufacturing Co., with its seed

cleaner-treater-grader, made up the list of machinery exhibitors who were particularly well known to Kansans.

Advance-Rumley, J. I. Case Company, Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., and the Cleveland Tractor Company were other famous names in the farm implement field whose exhibits proved to be interesting, as always, to the crowd.

A display of Massey-Harris products was offered by the Hutchinson Foundry and Steel Company, local distributors. The Gleaner Combine Harvester Corporation featured its "Gleaner Baldwin" combine.

The Martin & Kennedy Company, Hutchinson distributors, displayed Jay-Bee feed grinders and Hargrove hog and poultry equipment. The Western Land Roller Company directed special attention to its "Bearcat" grinder.

The Road Supply & Metal Co., Topeka, manufacturers and jobbers of road machinery and Armco Iron products, featured its double strength stock tanks made with Armco.

The following firms were newer names to State Fair visitors, some of them showing for the first time at Hutchinson.

The Miller Air-Lite wind power plant was displayed by the Kansas Air-Lite Sales Co., Waterville.

The Missouri Hay Press Co., Moberly, manufacturers of hay tools, made its first showing at Hutchinson this year. The Wetmore Pulverizer and Machinery Co., Tonkawa, Okla., featured its hammer mill, while the Farrar Lock for truck end gates, made in Hugoton, also was on display for the first time at the State Fair.

Other "first-timers" were the Ideal Vacuum Motor Co., Chicago, showing its pump jacks and water systems, the Hoosier Building Tile & Silo Co., Albany, Ind., featuring its seed cleaner-treater-grader, and the Spiral Plow Co., Wichita.

### Again the Consent Decree

**I**N THE next few days the national packers will file a few more briefs in the infamous consent decree case with the Supreme Court of the United States, and the whole weary round of the mess will be gone over again, with a decision which probably will be announced in the spring.

Every producers' association of any consequence west of the Mississippi river has demanded the elimination of this decree, which is costing the farmers of this country millions of dollars a year. The Kansas Live Stock Association has been especially active in this fight, and has requested, time and again, thru resolutions at its meetings and thru the work of its secretary, J. H. Mercer of Topeka, that the decree be set aside. All this was established thoroly last fall in the hearings before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. A reasonably satisfactory victory was won in that court.

And then the Attorney General of the United States took his appeal. Why? We don't know. Why should the Government, which whoops it up for farm relief on one hand, allow another department to fight the best interests of the livestock producers on the other? We hope this subject will receive ample attention by Congress at the coming session.

### Water From City Mains

**T**HE city of Burlington has a suspended 2-inch pipe, south of the library building, under which farmers who have to haul water may drive and quickly fill their tanks. It was a popular place during much of September. Many times a line of teams and trucks were in waiting, altho it takes less than 5 minutes to fill a 12-barrel tank.

### At Manhattan November 13

**A** LAND valuation conference, the second to be offered, is scheduled at Kansas State College November 13 and 14, Prof. Harold Howe, in charge of arrangements, has announced. The two-day program is designed especially for farmers, bankers, realtors, farm mortgage bankers, assessors and others interested in land values.

Several speakers from the college faculty and eight from off the campus—outstanding realtors,

bankers and farmers—are scheduled to address those who attend the conference. At a banquet program Friday night, November 13, C. B. Merriam, vice-president of the Central Trust company, Topeka, will be toastmaster. The principal address at the banquet will be by John Fields, president of the Federal Land bank, Wichita. D. Howard Doane of the Doane Agricultural service, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on preventing mortgage foreclosures on farm land at the Saturday morning meeting.

Since November 14 is Homecoming time at the college, visitors may attend the Homecoming football game between Nebraska University and Kansas State that afternoon.

### On a Domestic Basis

**WALTER C. RAY** of Ashland, the publisher of The Clark County Clipper, reports that a good many folks in Clark county are wondering why, "the barter of 25 million bushels of Farm Board wheat did not send prices upward." But he suggests that the producers are suffering from a world surplus, and that "Brazil is buying 25 million bushels of wheat from the Federal Farm Board that it otherwise would obtain elsewhere." He thinks that, "American farmers will not be independent of the world price of wheat until they curtail production to the point where they have no wheat for export."

### Now for Deeper Ponds

**LIBERTY** township, Coffey county, has been building ponds for farmers. A charge of \$4 an hour is made for the use of the township owned outfit, which consists of a Caterpillar 60 tractor, a roter and a "tumblebug" scraper which moves 2 yards of dirt at a clip, at the rate of 4 miles an hour. The two men who operate the outfit are paid by the township. Deeper ponds than ever have been made before are now being built in the southwest corner of Coffey county.

### Too Much Windy Weather

**T**HE greatest risk of Thomas county wheat growers the middle of September was continued dry, windy weather resulting in a loss of the early seeded and early sprouted acreage, according to County Agent John T. Whetzel. He says that in the northwest part of the county where most growers put in a large wheat acreage, a majority of the seeding is completed. However, farmers in the southeast part of Thomas county who are less prone to be risky have not

seeded a large share of their reduced acreage. Reduction of acreage for the county will not range above 15 per cent, according to the county agent. Fallow, corn and barley will utilize the displaced acreage. More wheat than usual will be drilled on fallow land this fall, and the wheat seedbed preparation generally has been nearly as good as normally.

### Briefly Told

**MRS. CLAIRE CONABLE**, a farmer's wife near Axtell, placed her hand in a box a few days ago to take out some clothes—and discovered it contained a snake. Her husband killed the reptile, and then severed it into pieces. A flattened ring fell out of the body; she took it to a jeweler to have it rounded.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of Manhattan, professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas State College,

lived for 26 years on a Willis farm, while Wayne, Carl and Charles have each lived on a Willis owned farm for several seasons.

F. W. Bell of Manhattan, of the animal husbandry department of the Kansas State College, suggested last week that lambs should not weigh more than 70 pounds when they go in the feedlot this fall. The market prefers fat lambs of about 90 pounds.

R. W. McBurney of Beloit, the farm agent of Mitchell county, reports that the false wireworm, which did a great deal of damage to the wheat fields last year, is on the job again.

The 1931 crop of Red clover seed in the United States is about 25 per cent smaller than the crop of 1930, which in turn was 40 per cent smaller than the record crop of 1929.

A dust storm blotted out the sun at Columbus at 4:30 p. m. on Monday of last week, and caused motorists to drive with their lights burning and chickens to go to roost.

H. H. Brown of Big Bow, Stanton county, produced 6,000 bushels of potatoes this year on 40 acres—the crop was irrigated from an artesian well 300 feet deep.

The 63 cows in the dairy herd of the Kansas State College last year had an average production of 10,389 pounds of milk and 407 pounds of butterfat.

The bureau of the Census reported last week that Kansas had 166,042 farms in 1930, as compared with 165,879 in 1925, and 165,286 in 1920.

Sam Gribble of Ashland has a Holstein cow 6 years old that has produced eight calves—these included three sets of twins.

H. M. Stucker of Ottawa, a contractor, is employing a night shift on the paving of 6 miles of K-33 southwest of Ottawa.

Guy Woodson of Penlosa has just completed the construction of a modern farm home, which cost \$14,000.

Joe Murphy of Tampa shot a pelican a few days ago that measured 9 feet from tip to tip and was 4 feet tall.

W. D. Sinclair and V. L. Hanna of Jetmore are feeding wheat to 1,500 hogs!



IT HAPPENS ABOUT ONCE IN A COON'S AGE

urged last week that wheat be coarsely ground or rolled if it is to be fed to beef cattle.

W. A. Willis of Emporia owns four farms, all occupied by four brothers as tenants, the Herrick brothers. Frank Herrick and his family have

# What 28 Wheat Farmers Are Doing

**W**HEAT acreage reduction this fall in the Wheat Belt counties of Kansas is actually the greatest cut ever made. This reduction coupled with the fact that this season seedbeds generally were not prepared so early and as well as in years of a satisfactory price for wheat, and as in seasons of considerably more moisture, proclaims a wheat yield for next year below the average.

Only a small portion of the wheat piled on the ground at harvest time has not been marketed or stored. Estimates in different counties of the amount of wheat still in possession of the growers run from 40 to 65 per cent. There never has been more wheat stored on the farm than now.

Vernon Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie, this year harvested 1,600 acres of wheat. His acreage for next harvest is 1,200, with the difference being fallowed and seeded to Sweet clover.

Robert H. Rexroad, Darlow, has 300 acres of wheat this fall—50 acres less than he harvested this year. Wheatland milo, barley and alfalfa are the crops he is substituting for wheat.

Eddie H. Linscheid, Arlington, seeded 45 acres more wheat this fall than the 290 he had this year. The reason is that next year is the season for production of 90 acres he has been fallowing for wheat. This is the second year he has fallowed any land.

Claire Newell, Stafford, has been raising about 350 acres of wheat a year. In 1932 he will grow only 250 acres. Of the 100 acres taken out of production he will fallow 60 or 70 and grow sorghum feed crops on the remainder. Shorthorn cattle and Chester White hogs utilize the feed crops and a good share of the wheat.

"This year I harvested 350 acres of wheat, but this fall I have seeded only the 300 acres I plowed or listed early in August," says T. W. Hall, St. John. "Next spring I'll decide whether to fallow or plant a sorghum crop on the 50 acres not seeded to wheat. I grow 150 acres of corn a year.

Sorghums and this corn make good feed for my Holsteins, Poland Chinas and stock cattle." Mr. Hall says that most of his neighbors are reducing their wheat acreage this fall by from a sixth to a fourth.

George Weirauch, Radium, who in years past has always grown about 350 acres of wheat, plans to sow 50 or 60 acres of his wheat land to Sweet clover in the spring, and he will fallow 60 or 70 acres more. Last year wheat grown on the same land continuously for several years yielded 24 bushels to the acre while wheat on land fallowed a year and two years before yielded 38 bushels.

"It's too bad," says County Agent George W. Sidwell of Kinsley, in talking of the low price of wheat, "that some farmers haven't had confidence enough in the information put out by farm institutions and organizations to prevent losses. In Edwards county the farmers who are feeling the least depressed are those who are producing less wheat, more alfalfa where it can be grown, wide-spaced corn, feed sorghums, livestock, and who fallow to conserve moisture and eliminate noxious weeds."

C. R. Wheaton & Sons, Lewis, are equipped to handle a large acreage of wheat. However, in place of seeding their usual 800 acres this fall they planted 640 acres of wheat and 160 acres of wide-spaced corn. They have found wide-spaced corn to be effective as a partial fallow method.

Charles Anderson, Kinsley, seeded about the same acreage of wheat as usual, but he is fallowing 200 acres every year.

Guy D. Jossierand, Copeland, is growing 500 acres of wheat instead of the 900 acres seeded last fall. He will fallow the biggest portion of the remainder and seed some of it to kafir and Sudan grass.

Gar Holmes, Garden City, reduced his wheat ground by 200 acres last fall to put it into corn. This year he has 740 acres of wide-spaced corn that will yield around 30 bushels an acre. Mr.

Holmes keeps some dairy cows and beef cattle. Recently he bought two purebred Chester White gilts as a start of a purebred hog herd.

State Representative James R. Allen, Cimarron, harvested 1,150 acres of wheat this year. "I'm seeding only 450 acres this fall on land prepared by one-waying and harrowing," he explains.

George Burg, Deerfield, this year cut 800 acres of wheat. He has seeded 1,400 acres with a furrow drill for next year's crop.

L. K. Koch, Friend, will fallow, for the first time, 160 of 1,160 acres, from which he obtained a yield of 23 bushels an acre this year.

"I've made money on wheat for several years, but I'm glad right now that I have my 50 Duroc Jersey hogs and 20 Milking Shorthorns," says Estey Ryan of Scott City. "I also have feed to keep 100 cattle this winter." Regarding his wheat acreage for this fall, Mr. Ryan acknowledges that he has seeded 500 acres—the same acreage as was harvested this year. He has been fallowing more land every year, and in the future plans to have in fallow not less than 160 acres.

Last year Charles Bertrand, Oakley, seeded 27 of his 32 quarters in Logan, Gove and Thomas counties to wheat. This year, tho, he has sowed only 11 quarters.

"Next harvest I will have 180 acres of wheat instead of 280 acres. I am going to put 100 acres into corn and milo," reports R. H. Vawter of Oakley. "I have been satisfied with the results I have obtained from feeding ground wheat to the pigs I raise with eight Chester White sows. I always kept a herd of about 50 Shorthorn cows. Right now I have a herd of 130 cows and calves."

Roy Leak, Colby, who has a herd of 30 registered Ayrshire cows, is cutting his wheat acreage this fall.

John Ackard, Colby, is primarily a wheat farmer, but he has seeded 400 acres less than the



# Our Kansas Farm Homes

By Rachel Ann Neiswender

## Now is the Time to Finish Filling Jelly Glasses

**A**RE all of your jelly glasses filled? If they aren't, now is the time to salvage in them the last of the orchard's bountiful gifts. You can make fruity spreads, so acceptable in the children's school lunch boxes and in home meals, quickly, easily and successfully if new methods are employed. Pectin, the substance that makes fruit juices jell, is added.

I have been using the powdered pectin which my grocer happened to introduce to me. Nothing is gained by weeping over "spilled milk," but I wish I had used this jelly making material all summer. It is true that frequently I make good jelly without it, but not always. And so many good fruits, as peaches, apricots, cherries and strawberries, will not jell without it. The addition of the fruit powder standardizes the cooking process. You simply can't have failures if you follow the directions in the package.

This pectin has other merits, too. It shortens the time required in cooking. It is economical. And no one has time or money to burn.

If all the fruits are gone in your neighborhood, you need not sigh. Dried fruits with pectin and sugar make delicious jams. I just tried my luck with dried apricots, which are so rich in vitamin A, the food essential that aids so greatly in preventing colds and similar infections.

After the fruit was washed thoroughly, it was soaked all night in cold water. Then it was put thru the fine blade of the food chopper. The fruit then was treated just as if it were fresh only I used the water in which it was soaked for cooking the apricots instead of clear water. Incidentally, some of this jam was served at a company dinner between layers of cake. Shredded cocoanut was sprinkled on top of the jam after it was spread on the cake. And may I add that the dessert that day was the recipient of many compliments?

Another jelly that I have been making suggests Christmas to me. It is fashioned from the mint leaves that grow so profusely in the garden, sugar, lemon juice, pectin and green vegetable coloring. To my best friends I expect to take a glass each of red and of green jelly at the Yuletide season. The mint jelly will be covered with green tissue paper and the red one will wear a red dress. Both will be tied with holly ribbons. Perhaps the red jelly will be plum, cranberry or apple, tinted with red vegetable coloring. And maybe my friends will cut these jellies in cubes and serve them on the platter around the festive bird for Christmas dinner.

Fruit juices from cans and bottles may be transformed quickly into jelly with the aid of pectin. Did you ever try a jelly so made from green gage plums? It is wonderfully good. Then there is grape juice. Is anything better than freshly made grape jelly? All these jellies and jams are delicious on hot breads and cakes. They also add flavor, food value, color and character to all the common, wholesome desserts like cornstarch, rice, tapioca and bread puddings and custards.

### 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.

#### Stunts for Club Meetings

There are 15 women in our club. We meet once a month in the afternoon. Can you suggest some stunts which would be suitable for us to use at our meetings?  
Mrs. B. U. N.

I have found four stunts which I think your club could use at meetings. I am sending these to you on a separate sheet, and will be glad to send them to any other club member or leader requesting them. Simply send a self-addressed

By Nell B. Nichols

stamped envelope, addressed to Phyllis Lee, Entertainment Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

#### Methods of Drying Fruits and Vegetables

Please send me methods of drying fruits and tomatoes.  
Mrs. S. D. D.

There are several different methods of drying fruits. The only method of which I know by which tomatoes are dried is to make a paste of them to be used later in soups. I am sending you all this information and will be glad to send it on to any other person desiring it. Send a two-cent stamp with your request. Address Home Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.



#### Celebrating Her 16th Birthday

Please send me some suggestions for entertainment for my 16th birthday party in October. This is to be an evening party, and quite informal. Any help will be appreciated.  
Eve.

I believe you will find the party suggestions in the leaflet which I am sending you, of use for your birthday celebration. Anyone else wishing these plans for parties may have them by inclosing 2 cents in an envelope

addressed to Phyllis Lee, Entertainment Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

#### Milkweed Pods Must Be Dried for Bouquets

How are milkweed pods dried to be used in winter bouquets?  
Mrs. G. L. C.

The milkweed pods may be dried by placing them in a bowl of sand and exposing it to the sun until they are thoroughly dry.

### Exhibiting Canning

BY VERNETTA FAIRBAIRN  
Home Demonstration Agent  
Montgomery County

**O**VER 1,000 quarts of canned fruits and vegetables were shipped to the Log Cabin at Aurora, Illinois, last month by the Montgomery county Farm Bureau club women for entry in the International Canning Contest which closed October 1.

Last year Montgomery county entered 400 jars in this contest and won second place, receiving the \$250 county prize, which is given to the county having the largest number of jars entered in the contest. This money was used to send 50 farm women to college for the Farm and Home Week program at Manhattan last February. This year these Farm Bureau club women expect to send 100 delegates to Farm and Home Week.

The 1,000 jars of canned products will be given to charitable organizations after the contest is judged. In this way the 350 Montgomery county Farm Bureau club women who entered this contest so wholeheartedly are not only working for a big county prize and lesser individual prizes, but are donating food to worthy charity institutions.

### Gloves Match the Costume

BY NAIDA GARDNER

**G**LOVES have assumed such an important place in the feminine costume that they show the same trimming as the dress itself. The use of fur bands add a cuff effect to the coat.

Kid gloves are less in vogue at the present, while suede seems to have the preference, especially in black. For evening wear a few pastel shades are seen, particularly pale blue, pale pink and lime green. Perforated gloves are enjoying a great popularity, whether the perforations have the shape of regular polka dots or reproduce the openwork of English embroidery. The perfora-

tions are often embroidered with rayon and metal threads, forming color contrasts.

Gloves in the same material as the dress or coat are becoming more and more fashionable for all hours of the day. Gloves in rubberized rayon taffeta may match the raincoat. While suede gloves are still in the shape of slip-ons, sometimes reaching above the elbow, fabric gloves are usually cut like gauntlets with fancy cuffs. Tweed gloves with leather or fabric appliques for sports and general wear are predicted for winter.

### Down Valley View Farm Way

BY NELL G. CALLAHAN

**I**T SEEMS to me that one is fortunate these days if she is kept too busy to think! Fall has always so many routine tasks attendant upon its advent, and this farm is no exception. I have been doing what most of you have: canning, preserving, pickling, jelly making, and all such things.

In making grape jelly do you add other pectin to your grape juice? I use a commercial pectin. You will find that this added pectin will prevent the forming of those hard crystals in your jelly after it has stood for some time.

In a nice, neat, farm kitchen the other day I noticed this device used which added materially in giving that well kept air to the room. Linoleum binding, which costs but a few cents a yard, was tacked around the edges of the oilcloth back of the stove and work table. This not only makes a neat finish, but it keeps the oilcloth from sagging and wearing out so rapidly, and it is easier kept clean.

In my upstairs rooms I use colored, fadeproof prints for my curtains. I use two widths to a window, cutting them full length to the floor, and for tie-backs I use a solid color matching some color in the print. They are charmingly effective, but what is more, they are so very simply and easily laundered. If you hate to iron ruffled curtains as badly as I you may like to copy this idea.

### Pleasing Morning Frock



Style No. 7263—is the type of dress which will appeal to the busy housewife who is now turning her thoughts to warmer house dresses for herself. The waist portions are lengthened by skirt portions that are arranged in wide plaits over the front and back. The deep V opening outlines a vestee finished with a rolled collar in shawl style. Two series of three buttons each make an attractive trimming for the vestee. The sleeve may be in wrist or short length as pictured below. A narrow belt of self-material confines the fulness of the dress at the natural waistline. Printed linen or percale would be serviceable and attractive for this desirable style. Designed for sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure.

Patterns, 15 cents! Fall Fashion Catalog 15 cents or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.



# Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

## The Pain of Toothache for Children Can Be Avoided; Plenty of Milk Will Help

**D**ID you ever have the toothache? If so, shake hands with a fellow-sufferer. My recollections of my childhood days have a lot of tooth misery mixed in with them, all of it unnecessary. At least one child in five, of those attending our country schools, has teeth that are sufficiently bad to be a serious interference with study and with physical developments.

Please bear in mind these facts: The repair of teeth may be done at a minimum of pain and expense if it is undertaken at the first sign of decay. The longer you put it off the more it will cost you in money and the child in suffering. It is not necessary that children suffer with toothache. If attention is given at the first symptom of decay the tooth never will reach the aching stage.

Bad as is the pain of toothache, the worst feature is something much more serious. We have learned in recent years that the infection which develops from a decaying tooth may and often does act as a focus of infection to cause serious disturbances thruout the whole body. The joints of the body may be affected with pains that we think rheumatic, the heart may be affected; once a general infection has arisen it may attack almost any organ.

This shows how vitally important it is that children should be instructed to practice the general use of the toothbrush. It should be made a part of their school instruction, and the lessons learned at school should be emphasized at home. It is equally important that all children should drink a good supply of milk and eat green vegetables daily so that materials be provided for proper tooth building. Particularly should parents watch for the first signs of decay so that early repair may be made. The only safe way is to have the child examined by a dentist at least twice a year.

### Millions of Sweat Glands

My son, 21 years old, never sweats, or rather, never perspires. What would be the cause of this? Is there a cure for it, and what is the cure, if any?

Mrs. F. E. W.

There are millions of sweat glands in the body of every living person and they work all the time. When excessive action or unusual heat arouse them to profuse excretion, the skin becomes perceptibly moist and we say that we are sweating. As a matter of fact, we sweat all the time. So does your son. Perceptible perspiration is not a necessity.

### Quassia Chips May Help

I am a girl 18 years old and have pin worms or seat worms. Have had them several months. Have tried different worm remedies and doctored with the doctor, but can't seem to get rid of them.

M. M.

The small worms described under the name of thread worms, pin worms, or seat worms are not easily cleared up once they find lodgment. The simplest treatment is the salt water rectal injection. If that fails a rectal injection or infusion of quassia chips may finish the work. Your druggist would have to prepare the solution.

### Wean in One Year

When and why should children be weaned? A near relative of mine has a child still nursing. Can a woman become pregnant while nursing a baby?

E. L. C.

A healthy child should begin to have food in addition to breast milk at 8 months, and weaning should be accomplished definitely by 1 year, depending somewhat on the weather,

teething and so forth. Weaning may be gradual until the baby gets to two nursings a day. Then the actual weaning must be abrupt. There will be a week of discomfort for mother and babe, but half-way measures only prolong the agony. The baby should always sleep alone, and if accustomed to this weaning is easier. It is not good for mother or child to prolong nursing beyond 1 year. The impression that nursing the baby is a bar to pregnancy is false.

## 28 Wheat Farmers

(Continued from Page 7)

2,000 he harvested this season. Corn and fallow are being substituted.

Sheriff Ed. H. McGinley of Thomas county this year harvested 700 acres of wheat. He is fallowing all this land and will harvest no wheat in 1932.

Earl T. Miley, Hoxie, advises that generally the farmers in his neighborhood are not nearly cutting their wheat acreage in half this fall, as he is doing, but that many have seeded as many acres as they harvested this year. He has sown 150 acres. Last winter he did not have enough silage, so has dug another pit silo and is filling two of them this fall. He keeps 75 Shorthorn and Red Polled beef cows, milking about 25 of them.

John Rueschhoff, Grinnell, seeded 1,000 acres this fall, the same as last year. After listing and making a good deep seedbed last year, he this year minimized the cost of his seedbed preparation by burning his stubble and then using a spring tooth harrow. Blowing might follow and a dashing rain would run the ground together and result in baking, points out County Agent C. E. Dunbar of Hoxie. Mr. Rueschhoff is using the combine he purchased in 1919.

John J. Diebolt, Wakeeney, grew 1,800 acres of wheat this year. For several years he has been increasing his fallow land.

According to Clarence Christopher, Ellis, there will be a considerable reduction of wheat acreage in the northeastern part of Trego county. Several producers will grow only half as much wheat as usual.

"There will be only about a 5 per cent reduction in the wheat acreage of this community," reveals Frank Rinker of Ogalla. "This year I harvested 1,250 acres of wheat—500 acres of this was first-year fallow. This fall I seeded 750 acres—250 acres on fallow land. In the future I am going to fallow more land."

Harrison Kinsley, Hays, has been reducing his wheat acreage each year. For the last several years he has derived most of his income from Holstein cows, Duroc Jersey hogs and a flock of laying hens.

Sam Boxberger, Russell, and R. D. Wycoff, Luray, have seeded 30 and 70 acres less wheat respectively—they were credited with their intentions on page 3 of the August 8 issue of Kansas Farmer.

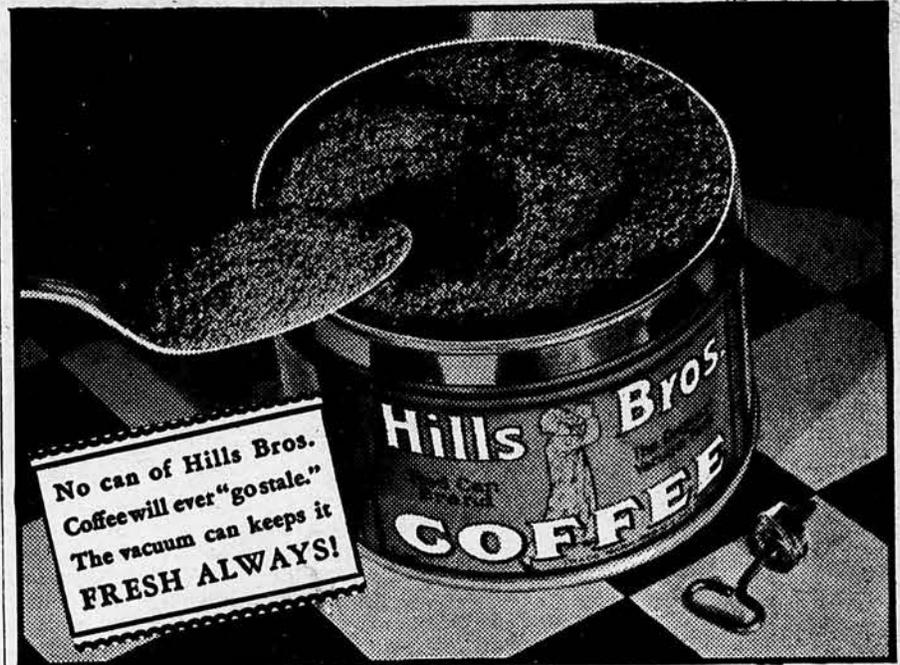
"We are putting in 80 acres more wheat than the 200 acres we harvested this year to get a rotation of one year corn, one year fallow and one year wheat started," explains John Dlabal of Wilson. "Only two wheat growers that I know are figuring on producing less wheat next year."

Cleve Miller, Salina, this year harvested a large acreage of wheat. He has cut his acreage this fall by 40 per cent, and is going to fallow and plant corn and Sweet clover.

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# This Is no Time to Sell Cattle!

## Why Not Wait for the Higher Prices Which Are Coming?

By Henry Hatch

**W**HEN anything is high in price it is generally considered good property to own, when cheap it is often called poor property. From the standpoint of a future "come-out," the opposite generally is the case. It especially works out this way with cattle. In the last 35 years of cattle raising in Kansas there have been many ups and downs, and invariably the money "sunk" in the business has been lost by buying to the limit when prices were high, then becoming alarmed as prices dropped and selling to the limit when prices were low. It would seem that the human mind should understand such a simple problem that the time to buy is when prices are low and the time to sell is when the price is high, but we seldom do that in the cattle business. At the ending of this pasture season, with the prices low, there has not been such a scramble to sell in many years. The truck drivers from this county have been doing a rushing business for weeks making daily trips to Kansas City, loaded with cattle, and the railroads have been hauling their share.

### Good Stock Feed, Anyway

While we have been unfortunate in being in one of the dry spots of the country, cutting short all of our row crops, we have a much better fodder and other rough feed than we had last year, and the nearly 100-degree temperature that was with us for so many days during September certainly did a quick job of curing it in the shock! The only chance for a profit from this poorly grained row crop is to feed it to livestock, yet too many folks have been selling short on cattle, not because the price was high but because it was low, and they have crippled themselves by this move. Rather than cash in on cattle at the present price, everyone should winter thru to the limit of their feed carrying capacity.

### Cottonseed Meal at \$19

The present price of cottonseed meal makes it one of the cheapest concentrated feeds we have, and anyone who has fed it to cattle knows there is none better. A pound to each head a day does wonders for a cow herd thru the dry feeding season. Last year we paid a little above \$40 a ton for cottonseed. We fed a pound a head a day to our herd from the first of November to the first of May, mixing it in the cut fodder that was run thru the roughage mill. In this way, each animal got its share. There has lately been shipped into the county several cars of cottonseed for around \$19 a ton, less than half of last year's price. At less than a cent a pound, there is nothing that can beat it to keep cattle wintering well. We may have to sell our cattle for less for the next two or three years, but they are going to cost us less.

### Deep Wells the Solution

A shortage of stock water, that has become more acute each day, has been a deciding factor with many who have sold short on cattle. Wells that have never failed before to provide all that was needed have nearly failed now, some completely so, while the unusual September heat and winds have evaporated water from the ponds faster than the stock drank it. Many good ponds and wells are now completely dry, with the owners hauling water from elsewhere, in some cases quite a distance. Possibly a good rain will solve this problem soon, we hope before this is read, but many farmers fear we may go into the winter with this water shortage

still with us. As mentioned last week, I believe the only permanent solution of our water problem is to go deeper into the ground for our supply.

### Shawnee Farmers in Luck?

As we drove up to Topeka to spend a few hours at the Kansas Free Fair, one day last week, the change in crop conditions in less than 75 miles was most noticeable, especially as to corn. From our upland fields averaging less than 15 bushels to the acre, the change was to yields of from 40 to 50 bushels on similar soil. Timely rains made the difference. Ponds nearly filled with water and pastures still green also made it plain that the Shawnee county farmer had a further edge on us in caring for his livestock. We began feeding our cattle some fodder, to help out the short, dried pastures, on September 15, and thus our season of dry feeding began at least a half-month earlier than usual. Many years the first of November has found our pastures with more and better feed than we had this year the middle of September.

### Can Cut Patrol Expense?

In looking around for a chance to still further reduce taxes, it seems to me the county commissioners in counties where the full time patrol maintenance of county roads is still in force are overlooking a good chance to cut maintenance costs by at least 30 per cent by going back to the plan of paying for the work that is actually done rather than for what is supposed to be done. How the full time patrol works in other localities I cannot say, but anywhere within my observation, with one or two excep-

tions, patrolmen come a long way from putting in 8 hours a day, six days in the week, as the full time patrolman's contract calls for. In reality, the patrolman's job, in most cases, has simmered down to dragging or maintaining with one round after each rainy period. The rest of the time he spends about his own work, forgetting completely that he is working for the county, that his day's work should begin in the morning at 8, ending at 5 in the evening, with an hour off for noon. Instead, the commissioners should go back to the old plan of paying so much a round made on the road with drag or maintainer and so much an hour for the hand or team work actually done.

### 60 Cents Worth of Work

Always, with every public job, the problem to solve is to get 100 cents in labor for every 100 cents spent. It seems to be human nature for individuals to work for one another and deliver up to 100 per cent in efficient work, but let the average individual commence work for the public, and after the first few weeks of good intentions have worn off, the public too often is receiving an average of but 60 per cent in efficiency, meaning but 60 cents for the dollar spent. This is not written with any one individual in mind, but just as a frank statement of facts as they actually exist in reference to public work in general.

### Briefly Told

C. J. Lund of Ensign has the best equipped dairy farm in the Artesian Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to County Agent D. W. Ingle of Gray county. He sells

sweet cream in Dodge City. His 13 Guernseys and Holsteins are high producers. One of his Holstein cows is the high cow in the association, having to her credit a 480-pound butter-fat record in 12 months.

Tom Zavesky of Ellsworth made a good temporary silo this year, with a diameter of 14 feet, by nailing woven wire on the inside of tall posts and then lining it with bundles of cane as it was filled with corn silage.

### From Station WIBW

Here is the program which is coming next week from WIBW, the radio station of The Capper Publications at Topeka.

#### Daily Except Sunday

6:00 a. m.—Time, News, Weather  
6:05 a. m.—Alarm Clock Club  
6:20 a. m.—USDA Farm Notes  
6:30 a. m.—The Sod Busters  
6:55 a. m.—Time, News, Weather  
7:30 a. m.—Gospel Singers  
9:00 a. m.—Early Market Reports  
9:02 a. m.—Sunshine Hour  
11:00 a. m.—Household Searchlight  
11:30 a. m.—Farmers Hour  
2:30 p. m.—Our Women Editors  
5:30 p. m.—Uncle Dave  
6:00 p. m.—News  
6:15 p. m.—Pennant Cafeteria  
10:00 p. m.—Tomorrow's News  
10:15 p. m.—Reveries  
11:00 p. m.—Dream Boat

#### Highlights Next Week

##### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

8:00 a. m.—Columbia's Commentator  
8:10 a. m.—Land O' Make Believe  
9:00 a. m.—Rev. Augustus Steimle  
9:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas  
11:30 a. m.—International Broadcast  
12:30 p. m.—Rev. John R. McNicholas  
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour  
4:00 p. m.—Pastorale  
5:30 p. m.—Hook, Line and Sinker  
6:00 p. m.—The World's Business  
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar  
9:00 p. m.—Hutcheson Orchestra  
10:30 p. m.—Nichols Orchestra

##### MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

10:45 a. m.—Rumford Baking Company  
1:45 p. m.—Ben and Helen  
4:00 p. m.—The Dictators  
8:30 p. m.—Arabesque K. P. & L. Co.  
9:00 p. m.—International Program  
9:15 p. m.—Women's Club  
10:45 p. m.—Lown Orchestra

##### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

1:45 p. m.—Columbia Salon Orchestra  
2:45 p. m.—The Captivators  
3:00 p. m.—Four Clubmen  
3:30 p. m.—Fisher Orchestra  
4:00 p. m.—Frank Ross—Songs  
7:30 p. m.—Red Goose Adventures  
7:45 p. m.—Senator Arthur Capper  
8:30 p. m.—Chevrolet Musical Chronicles  
9:15 p. m.—Star Brand Shoemakers  
10:45 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra

##### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

10:30 a. m.—The Sun Maid  
2:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper  
2:45 p. m.—Syncopated Silhouettes  
7:45 p. m.—Rhythm Ramblers  
8:15 p. m.—Columbia Corporation  
10:45 p. m.—Ray Orchestra

##### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

9:30 a. m.—Nat and Bridget  
10:45 a. m.—Rumford Baking Program  
3:45 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper  
4:00 p. m.—Asbury Park Orchestra  
8:00 p. m.—Tito Guizar  
9:00 p. m.—International Program  
9:30 p. m.—Boswell Sisters  
9:45 p. m.—Peters Parade  
10:45 p. m.—Radio Roundup

##### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

10:30 a. m.—Acme Paint Co.  
10:45 a. m.—The Sun Maid  
2:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper  
3:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems  
3:45 p. m.—Edna Thomas  
4:00 p. m.—Jewish Art Program  
5:45 p. m.—Robin Hood's Merry Men  
6:15 p. m.—Buster Brown  
9:30 p. m.—Modern Male Chorus  
9:45 p. m.—Howard Barlow  
10:45 p. m.—Lown Orchestra

##### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

2:45 p. m.—Madison Singers  
3:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf  
3:30 p. m.—Spanish Serenade  
4:00 p. m.—Saturday Syncopators  
5:00 p. m.—Trini Orchestra  
5:15 p. m.—American in the Far East  
7:45 p. m.—Chicago Variety Program  
8:15 p. m.—Boswell Sisters  
8:30 p. m.—National Forum

## And the Moisture Finally Came!

### So Now the Folks Are Busy Planting Wheat—in Rather Poorly Prepared Seedbeds

BY H. C. COLGLAZIER  
Pawnee County

**A**NOTHER week of wind finally ended up by giving us a nice rain, and the tractors will "spin" this week sowing wheat. If wheat can be sown now the chances are good that enough growth can be made before winter to hold the clean and burned land from blowing. Probably seedbeds are not in as good tith as they were at seeding time last year. Farmers have not felt they could spend so much in preparation. At present there is a very limited amount of subsoil moisture to carry the wheat into the winter. Next year's wheat crop is not getting away to a glorious start.

### 'Tis Silo Filling Time

This week is silo filling time on this farm. We are using mostly cane. The main part of the crop will not be ready for two weeks, so we will make two "hitches" at filling. This will enable us to get a number of extra tons into the silo. The Kansas Orange cane has made a wonderful growth. Except for some of the leaves drying up at the bottoms of the stalks it has not suffered much from the drouth. Perhaps two-thirds of the field will measure 8 feet high, and the heavy leaves reach almost from one row to the other. We secured a good stand and the crop will make considerable seed. Many folks have been interested in this field and usually wish to know

if they can get some seed next year.

We have not decided how to dispose of our surplus hay, grain and silage. Altho the price of cattle is apparently about as low as it can go, there is a chance that it will not advance enough to make much out of the feed.

### Then Came the Bugs

This part of the country was visited a few nights ago by bugs of all kinds. The smaller ones crawled thru the screens and covered the ceilings of the house. Outside the house rain apparently was falling, but it was only the bugs striking the house. It was necessary in Larned for some of the stores to turn off their outside lights to get away from the invaders. One of the miniature golf courses had to close up for the evening on account of the bugs. Several years ago we had a similar invasion. Many of the bugs this time were the ill-smelling green squash bugs.

### Taxes Will Be Lower

The question of taxation certainly has been getting a thoroly good "going over" in many localities. It seems that some worthwhile progress has been made in getting reductions. The public is demanding more for its tax dollar. Public sentiment has raised taxes, and now it will lower them.

# The Coming of Cosgrove

BY LAURIE YORK ERSKINE

IT WAS a singular advance they made up that deep cut in the sandy bank; three bulky figures, blindly striding upward in a swirling chaos of flying, wind-blown sand. The wind played queer tricks with them, sometimes running riot in a whirlwind which halted them, choking and breathless, in a huddled knot; sometimes roaring down upon them from above so that they had to bend forward, setting themselves against it; and then, lulled by a strange caprice, giving them an instant's peace before it assaulted them from the rear to impel them up the slope with its blind force. The cut from road to summit was only a matter of thirty rods or so. In the fury of the windstorm it seemed fivefold that distance. But it served the purpose of covering their approach, the noise and the sight of it.

As he resisted the gale, Cosgrove pondered Slade's question.

What if they were not there? What if the two remaining beneficiaries of that iniquitous testament had fled separately to refuges unknown? It would be fairly comic, reflected Cosgrove, to battle thru this gale to the ranch house and find the men who, by capturing, they had come here to protect, not at home.

But where else could they be? Surely neither of them could be aware of the frenzy with which the mob had risen after the close of the trial. And even had they known, to what other place would they retreat? What other stronghold would they more logically choose in which to make their stand against attack? As the enigma ran thru his mind, he found himself on the threshold of its solution. If Farley and Lederer were within that house he was soon to know it now, for with a few final vigorous steps, he was at the doorway.

Slade and Webb had gone around to the rear. They had agreed to enter with no show of violence. They had agreed to remember that their mission was to save and to protect. To capture these men for no other reason than to save them from mob violence. With this in his mind, Cosgrove threw open the door without the formality of knocking, and found himself face to face with Farley.

Cosgrove had expected Farley to greet him with rage and bluster. He had no illusions regarding the intensity of this man's enmity, but he was not prepared for the mask of passion which confronted him in the likeness of Farley's face. This baffled conspirator had obviously been passing the room since his return from the court house, and the intensity with which he had flung himself into the prosecution, the bitter fury with which he had fought as he saw his vicious edifice crumble before Cosgrove's attack, the soul-shaking horror of the revelation Gaines had made, all had left their marks upon his face.

He had ridden back to the ranch hardly conscious of the windy bluster which whipped him as he rode, and he had paced this shabby room in a daze of shattered hopes for an eternity, stopping only now and then to feed with bad whisky the chaotic fury which raged in his brain. His face, unshaven since the day before, was untidily obscured and foreshortened by a scrubby growth of sandy beard. The lines from nostrils to the corner of his mouth were deeply furrowed, and his eyes appeared to have retreated beneath the reddish, bushy brows. They were mad, wild eyes; red-rimmed and bleared by the fumes of the drink; bloodshot and, like an animal's, ferocious.

This was the mask that confronted Cosgrove when he threw open the door of the Bar Nothing ranch, and it was startlingly close upon him, for Farley, in his morbid pacing, had just reached the doorway when Cosgrove entered. At the unexpected sight of

this visitor, he cringed backward, snarling.

"What d'ya want?" he snarled, and the words were lost in the guttural cry which was his question.

Cosgrove, who had stood for a second frozen with amazement and surprise at the sight of Farley, quickly composed himself.

"Is Lederer here?" he asked briskly. But the man still cringed backward, glaring at him, glaring hideously like an animal cornered in its den.

"What d'ya want?" he cried. "What d'ya want here?"

Cosgrove frowned thoughtfully.

"I came to see Lederer," he said.

"He ain't here." Farley suddenly burst out into a stream of bitter curses.

"... ain't you done enough?" he screamed. "Ain't it enough that you lied us into the standin' of hunted animals?" He pounced forward as an infuriated animal might, grasping Cosgrove by the breast of his coat, glaring up at him hatefully. "Get out o' this house! Out! Get away before I kill you with my hands!" he raved; and, his hold being broken from Cosgrove's coat, he made to grasp the young man's throat, but Cosgrove, with a straight-armed jab, sent him reeling across the room.

"I've come to take you in with me!" he cried. "You and Lederer. You fool! Do you know where your blackguard ways have brought you? The mob's raving for your blood. Raving to hang you as you tried to inflame them to hang me! They're out for your blood, Farley, and a dozen rifles are holding



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## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 4<sup>TH</sup> TO 10<sup>TH</sup>

Fire Prevention Week deserves observance in rural communities just as much as in the larger centers. This year October 4th ushers it in.

The purpose of Fire Prevention Week is not only to reduce the fire waste, but to save human lives. Farm and small town fire losses now amount to about 150 million dollars a year. Worse than that, nearly 3,000 lives are sacrificed yearly.

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them in the court room to give me the chance to take you!"

Farley's hands dropped at his sides, and his jaw dropped dismally.

"The mob?" he faltered. "Take me?"

Cosgrove whipped out the warrant which he held.

"Yes, take you!" he cried. "Your only chance is to give yourself up to the law. I've got a warrant here for you, and Slade and Webb are with me. If you and Lederer give yourselves up, I guarantee they'll never take you out of our hands!"

Farley shrank away from him. "Give up?" he cried. Cosgrove, "you're playin' yore tricks again. Before I give myself up to you . . ."

**Farley's Only Hope**

As he spoke his eyes flew frantically about the room. His glance alit upon a chair, roughly made from heavy timbers which stood beside the door. He plunged for it, and Cosgrove, who had seen the desperate, harried seeking of the man's eyes, plunged for the chair in that same instant. Farley got there first.

"They'll never have me!" shrieked Farley, as he whirled the ponderous weapon in his hands. "Nor you!" Cosgrove closed with him, seeking to grasp the chair before it fell. As he did so the door burst open. Farley dropped the chair with a rasping cry, and leaped backward. He thought this was the mob.

But it was Slade and Webb. They seized Farley, holding him, and Cosgrove, somewhat disheveled, but unshaken, voiced his knowledge of the need for haste.

"If you'll give us a chance, you fool," he cried, "we'll save your miserable life. That mob may be on us at any minute now! Your only hope lies in arrest."

"By what right?" raved Farley. "By what right do you arrest me?"

"It doesn't matter," snapped Cosgrove. "Where's Lederer?"

Farley stared at him for a moment incredulously, then a gleam of the old-time cunning crept into his bleared eyes.

"I don't know!" he growled. Cosgrove pounced forward upon him, grasping him by the slack of his coat.

"Where's Lederer?" he cried. "Tell me where he is!"

Farley grinned evilly.

"I tell yer I don't know!" he cried. Above the howl of the gale outside they heard the staccato roar of the car as Gaines brought it up the cut.

"Quick!" snapped Cosgrove. "We've got to round him up too!"

But Farley was obstinate. In the dull chaos of his mind he saw only that Lederer's absence foiled Cosgrove and baffled him. That was enough. He was incapable of analyzing the situation more finely than that. In Lederer's absence Cosgrove was set back. It was a pitiful obstruction Farley thus placed in his way, but he desperately persisted in it.

"I tell you I don't know!" he screamed. And went off into an hysteria of blasphemy. Cosgrove stood for a moment nonplussed.

"You fool!" he cried. "You driveling idiot. Listen to me! Try to clear your drink-sodden brain and hear me. Your life depends on it! Your life! Do you hear?"

He shook the man as if he were baled straw.

"That mob you brought to hang me is after you. After you and Lederer! You brought them here and whipped them into a rage of violence. You stirred them to a passion which cannot respond to reason. That mob has turned against you! It's out for your blood now! Yours and Lederer's. Can you hear that? Can you understand that?"

"Le' go!" howled Farley, and cursed Cosgrove until he choked in futile wrath.

"We've come to take you away! Save you from lynching!" roared Cosgrove. "But we must work fast! We

must get you away! You and Lederer! We must get you away before the mob is on us! Where is he? Where is Lederer hiding?"

Then Farley burst into laughter; into a terrible peal of high, discordant laughter.

"Out in the mountains!" he shrieked. "Out where you'll never get him. He'll be over the line and in White River by morning!"

Slade, who with Webb had been holding Farley as a groom might hold a fractious horse, cursed gruffly. "We want him!" he blurted out.

"We'll get him!" Cosgrove's voice was clear again with the ring of confidence with which he always greeted high adventure.

"No, you won't!" snarled Farley. "There's a trail to White River that you won't never follow with all yore trick driving. There ain't nothin' but a hawse can follow that trail, an' Cliff's got two of the pick o' the ranch. You can frame me an' hound me an' murder me, but there's one you won't get! There's one left to see the score's made even!"

Cosgrove strode to the door and opened it so that the room was invaded by a blast of wind that sent two chairs crashing upon the floor and set the lamp flickering wildly.

"Get that man into the car!" he snapped.

"And it will be made even!" cursed Farley frantically as they dragged him to the door. Another blast of wind blew out the lamp, plunging them in darkness, and Farley's voice sounded from that darkness like the wail of a thing accursed. "He'll come back and pay you, Cosgrove! He'll pay you out, an' you'll never live to fatten orf the killin' that you've made!"

They dragged him, protesting, thru the door and down to the car. He entered it cursing, and Slade and Webb entered with him. But Cosgrove did not follow.

"Ride thru the back trails!" he cried to Gaines. "Drive over the open prairie if you have to, but get him into the jail before that mob has a chance at him."

"But you're comin', Brad?"

"No! I'm riding into the mountains. When I come in, Lederer's coming with me!"

"There's no chance!" protested Gaines. "He's got the best horses and a three-hour start!"

"But he doesn't know horses!" laughed Cosgrove. "I miss my bet if he has not exhausted his mounts by now with hard riding!"

And as he spoke the black, gigantic shadow of a horseman crossed the headlights which gleamed down the cut. There was a clatter of hoofs which arose abruptly from the darkness as the rider wheeled into the wind, and with a plunging grace, Hazel Farley brought Thunderbolt prancing to a halt beside them.

"The mob's out!" she cried. "The alarm has spread thru the town. All Manford's on the way out here to lynch them!"

"God bless you!" cried Cosgrove in high glee. "Get into this car, Paul Revere! And, Gaines, cut down thru the Broad coulee trail. We'll have him in jail before the fools get back to town!"

As he spoke he had her out of the saddle and into the waiting car. She expected him to follow, but he turned to mount Thunderbolt.

"Where are you going?" she cried. "I'm going to show Lederer the way home!" he answered, and as the car lurched forward, he was gone into the howling gale.

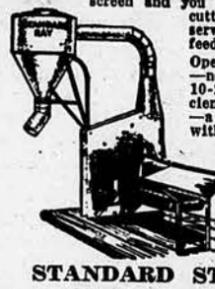
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Manufacturers are planning to standardize nuts. They could learn a lot in this connection by studying our collegiate systems.

A correspondent wants to know what is the best thing to take when run down. The number of the car, we suggest.

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**Worth While Poems**



**SMILE**

Smile, and the world smiles with you, "Knock" and you go alone; For the cheerful grin Will let you in Where the kicker is never known.

Growl, and the way looks dreary; Laugh, and the path is bright, For the welcome smile Brings sunshine, while A frown shuts out the light.

Sing, and the world's harmonious! Grumble, and things go wrong, Yet all the time You are out of rhyme With the busy, bustling throng.

Kick, and there's trouble brewing; Whistle, and life is gay, And the world's in tune Like a day in June, And sorrow will melt away.

Homer Rodheaver, during his evangelistic work has collected many poems which he thought helpful. In this little book, he has set down those he has selected as the best. It is a book you will read many times.

**WORTH WHILE POEMS, selected by Homer Rodheaver, 40c**

**CAPPER BOOK SERVICE, Topeka, Kan.**

# Farm Crops and Markets

## General Rains Over Kansas Last Week Were of Great Value, Especially in Wheat Seeding

**GENERAL** rains over Kansas last week were of tremendous value. Since then farmers have been quite busy seeding wheat; the acreage is being reduced somewhat, as is told in detail on page 7. There is considerable hog cholera this year, which is distributed quite generally over the state. The excessive heat of the first part of September caused a heavy drop of apples, so the crop will be far less than had been expected. Fall pastures have revived somewhat since the rains came.

**Anderson**—A 2½-inch rain last week was very welcome. Much of the corn is in the shock or silo. Farmers have been seeding wheat, and also rye for winter pasture. There is an excellent demand for stock hogs. Eggs, 14c; butterfat, 24c.—G. W. Kiblinger.

**Barber**—Corn yields will be light; much of the crop has been cut. Farmers are busy sowing wheat. Hogs, \$5; hens, 10c to 12c; eggs, 13c; cream, 24c.—Albert Pelton.

**Barton**—Farmers are busy binding feed and drilling wheat. The weather has been much cooler, but more rain is needed.—Alice Everett.

**Brown**—Good rains last week were of great help to pastures. An unusually large amount of canning was done here this year. Peaches are plentiful; apples are going to waste. Fall pigs are doing well.—L. Shannon.

**Clay**—Welcome rains arrived last week, and since then the folks have been busy seeding wheat. Silo filling is completed.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Cowley**—The rains last week were much appreciated, but stock water is still a problem for some folks. Silo filling is almost completed. Cream, 25c; bran, 70c; shorts, 80c; eggs, 12c.—C. W. Broyles.

**Dickinson**—We had some fine rains last week, which were badly needed. Farmers have been busy seeding wheat. There will be a fairly good sorghum crop.—F. M. Lorson.

**Doniphan**—A general rain last week was very welcome. Some cattle are being shipped into the county for feeding. Cider mills are active; some sorghum sirup is being made. Corn, 36c; eggs, 13c; cream, 27c; potatoes, \$1.25.—Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman.

**Douglas**—Silos have been filled and the corn shucking is finished. Recent rains have been of great help to the pastures and late gardens, and have partly filled the wells and ponds. Apples and pears are abundant and cheap.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Edwards**—We had some good rains last week, but could use more. Farmers are busy sowing wheat. Wheat, 32c; corn, 35c; cream, 23c; eggs, 10c; hogs, \$5.25.—W. E. Fravel.

**Franklin**—The good rains of last week were very welcome. Lightning did some damage here. There is an excellent demand for hogs. Wheat, 37c; oats, 18c; corn, 37c; eggs, 12c to 16c; butter, 27c to 31c; heavy hens, 16c.—Elias Blankenbaker.

**Gove and Sheridan**—Farmers have been busy sowing wheat; more rain is needed to give the crop a good start. The feed is all harvested except some of the kafir. Pastures are all "cured up." Some wheat is being shipped direct to Kansas City; apparently the returns are a little higher than when the grain is sold locally. Hens are taking a vacation.—John I. Aldrich.

**Greenwood**—Good rains came last week, but more are needed. Kafir will make a good crop. Farmers have been sowing wheat. The silos are all filled. There is a great deal of protest against high taxes.—A. H. Brothers.

**Harper**—A 7½-inch rain fell here last week; it will be of great help to the late feed crops and to pastures. Corn was damaged greatly by the dry weather and Chinch bugs. Milk cows are in demand, but at low prices. Motor cars are being used less these days and horses are being worked more in the fields. Wheat, 30c; eggs, 12c; apples, 40c to \$1.25; pears, 50c to \$1.—Mrs. W. A. Leubke.

**Harvey**—A rain of 3¼ inches fell here last week. It was very welcome! Since then farmers have been very busy seeding wheat. Wheat, 30c; corn, 38c; cream, 23c; eggs, 15c; heavy hens, 14c; potatoes, \$1; flour, 66c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Johnson**—A 4-inch rain came last week. Apples and peaches were damaged severely by the hot weather of the first part of September. A small acreage of potatoes remains to be dug. Eggs, 16c; butterfat, 23c.—Mrs. Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Marshall**—The rain and cooler weather which came last week were very welcome. Farmers have been filling silos and seeding wheat. Wheat, 30c; corn, 30c; eggs, 20c; cream, 28c; potatoes, 75c; hogs, \$5.50; flour, \$1; shorts, 75c.—J. D. Stosz.

**Leavenworth**—We received good rains last week. There is more of a demand for calves and prices are advancing. A camp is being built at the State Lake to be used by the Future Farmers and other agricultural organizations. Eggs, 15c; shorts, 65c; cream, 28c.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

**Linn**—We had some good rains last week, which were very helpful to the pastures and to the folks who were seeding wheat. And the problem of stock water is solved for a time at least.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Lyon**—Good rains last week were of great value. The cooler weather also was welcome! The rain was very helpful with the cane, kafir and pastures, and also in supplying stock water. Wheat, 32c; oats, 20c; No. 1 eggs, 17c; hens, 14c.—E. R. Griffith.

**Miami**—Until the rain and cooler weather came last week, this had been the driest fall in many years. The Taxpayers' League held a meeting in the court house at Paola recently, with an attendance of 400 folks.—W. T. Case.

**Morris**—A large acreage of corn was cut for fodder or placed in the silo. Kafir was injured considerably by the dry weather early in September. Wheat planted during the dry period is up, due to the good rains of last week.—Mrs. J. F. Martin.

**Neosho**—Rains and cooler weather came last week, and were very welcome. Good progress is being made in wheat seeding; most of the seedbeds are in good condition. Livestock is doing well. About 500 farmers met in Erie a few days ago to organize a Taxpayers' League. Everything sells well at public sales, considering the times.—James D. McHenry.

**Osage**—We received some good rains last week, which were needed badly. Farmers have been seeding wheat since then. The moisture was of great benefit to the pastures and alfalfa. Road men are oiling Route 75 north of Lyndon and Route 50 between Osage City and Burlingame. Butterfat, 25c; eggs, 11c to 16c; bran, 60c; shorts, 70c.—James M. Parr.

**Osborne**—Farmers are busy seeding wheat; the acreage will be about the same as last year. Kafir yields are good; corn was damaged considerably by the dry weather. Pastures are dry; many farmers are supplying additional feed to their stock. Cream, 24c; eggs, 14c; wheat, 30c.—Roy Haworth.

**Ottawa**—Corn is nearly all in the shock or silo, and farmers are busy cutting cane and kafir and working on the wheat land. The rain and cooler weather of last week were welcome! The apple crop will be light, as it was injured greatly by the dry weather in the first part of September.—A. A. Tennyson.

**Rooks**—Farmers have been busy sowing wheat and putting up feed. Corn, 32c; wheat, 30c; cream, 22c; potatoes, \$1.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Some rain has been received, but more is needed. Farmers are busy planting wheat; seedbeds are in poor condition. Silo filling is completed and the feed crops are harvested; corn yields are light. Wheat, 27c; eggs, 12c; butterfat, 23c.—William Crottinger.

**Smith**—Farmers have been busy seeding wheat. Silos are all filled. The south half of the county has a good corn crop. Livestock is doing well. Hogs are scarce. There will be plenty of rough feed. Wheat, 30c; corn, 32c; cream, 23c; eggs, 17c.—Harry Saunders.

**Woodson**—Good rains came last week, and they were very welcome! Especially was that true with the folks without either water or pastures, which included almost everybody. A good deal of wheat has been planted since then. Corn, 38c; wheat, 35c; oats, 20c; tomatoes, \$1; eggs, 15c; cream, 25c; hand picked apples, 50c.—Bessie Heslop.

**Wyandotte**—Late corn was damaged by the hot winds and extreme heat, which was broken last week by a good rain and cooler weather. Farmers are busy sowing wheat. Silo filling is finished; a few silos were constructed of baled straw; this type of silo was very satisfactory last year. Oats, 20c; wheat, 40c; apples, 25c; hens, 16c; eggs, 17c.—Warren Scott.

Tom Mehl of Hunter made a gain of 2.06 pounds a day with a Poland China barrow in the Mitchell County 4-H Club contest this year; a gain of 256½ pounds was obtained in 124 days, and the pig was marketed at 290 pounds when 5 months and 21 days old.

Russia has abandoned the equalized-pay system and has adopted the capitalistic theory of pay according to skill and ability. All that remains now is for the capitalistic countries to follow suit.



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A FARMER'S wife living near Newton, N. C., takes advantage of her telephone to sell the cakes and pies which she is skilled in making. She calls her customers regularly to find out what they wish, and in this way is able to dispose of all the products she can bake. She also takes telephone orders for flowers in season. Her extra money from these sources amounts to a substantial sum in the course of a year.

The telephone is an important aid in promoting the most profitable sales of livestock, grain, fruit and vegetables through cooperative associations or local markets. It is invaluable in making social or business engagements, ordering supplies or summoning help in times of fire, accident or sickness. And it enables parents on the farm to keep in frequent touch with children who are at school or working in nearby places.

The modern farm home has a telephone that serves well, rain or shine.

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## Washington County Dairy Herd Improvement Association First Association Annual Sale 50 Reg. and High Grade Holsteins

Sale in the Big Comfortable Pavillion,  
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The first and greatest Dairy Herd Improvement Association sale ever held in Kansas.

40 registered and high grade cows and heifers; 10 of them registered and with over 400 pounds of butterfat. Four with 325 pounds of fat and three two-year-old heifers with 300 pounds of fat.

14 registered and high grade heifers, whose dams average over 340 pounds of fat. All by high record bulls.

10 registered Holstein bulls with dams who have records from 400 to 570 pounds of fat. Two registered bulls sired by Carnation Inka Matador.

Three registered Ayrshire cows and one bull of high production. Everything T.B. and blood tested and abortion free. For sale catalog write to

**WALTER FARNER, Sale Manager, Washington, Kan.**

Auctioneers: Jas. T. McCulloch and Ed Spitznogle  
Washington county is the home of outstanding herds of high-producing Holsteins.  
Washington is on Highways 36 and 15

## THE DICKINSON COUNTY BREEDERS' SALE

### 40 Purebred & High Grade Holsteins

Sale at the Fair Grounds,  
**Abilene, Kan., Wednesday, October 14**

Fresh cows and heavy springers, bred Heifers and Bulls ready for service. All T. B. tested and sold with the usual guarantee.

These are cattle selected from the Dickinson county herds for their first annual sale.

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For years Dickinson county has been noted for her herds of profitable Holsteins.

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To Be Held at Cedar Lawn Farms,  
**Clay Center, Kan., October 21**

46 HEAD, comprising 14 bulls in age from 12 to 22 months. 11 cows with calves at foot. 16 bred heifers, remainder open heifers. The offering was sired by such bulls as DIVIDE MATCHLESS and SNI-A-BAR BARONET. Females of breeding age are bred to the herd bulls, ARISTOCRAT and MARSHALL RODNEY. Both herds Federal accredited. For catalog write either of us.

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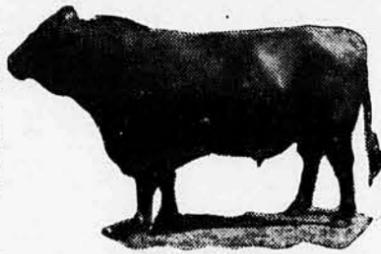


## Milking Shorthorn Dispersion

on the Breeden Farm, 10 Miles West and 2 Miles North of Great Bend, Kansas, on  
**Thursday, October 8**

40 head, 30 females from calves up to mature cows. All of breeding age. In calf to LORD BALTIMORE grandson of White Goods and Pine Valley Viscount. 10 bulls from calves to breeding age, 6 of them sons of Otis Chieftain. 16 females, daughters and granddaughters of Otis Chieftain. 14 daughters and granddaughters of Pine Valley Viscount whose dam has official record of 14734 lbs. milk one year. Several granddaughters and great granddaughters of Glenside Dairy King. Herd has 5 straight yearly tests and have never had a reactor. Write Mr. Breeden for catalog.

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Otis Chieftain

### HOLSTEIN CATTLE

#### Never Fail Dairy Farm

The home of Segls Superior Pauline and 28 of her daughters and granddaughters. Over 70 head in the herd. We offer cows and heifers and young bulls at let live prices. Farm joins town. Come and see.  
**GEO. A. WOOLLEY, OSBORNE, KAN.**

#### Worth-While Holsteins

First herd in state to be classified. Bulls for sale. Calves to breeding age, out of dams with records up to 637 lbs. fat. Those from cows under 450 are reared. Also females. **GEO. WORTH, LYONS, KAN.**

### CHESTER WHITE HOGS

**Spring Boars and Gilts**  
A good boar at a moderate price. Also bargains in fall pigs. Write for descriptions and prices. **ERNEST SUITER, Lawrence, Kan.**

**Do You Know That—**

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

### SHORTHORN CATTLE

**BEAVER VALLEY STOCK FARM**  
Excellent Shorthorns. Herd headed by Browndale Goods, a splendid son of Browndale Monarch. Bulls from Spring calves to yearlings for sale.  
**W. F. & S. W. SCHNEIDER, Logan, Kan.**

### POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

**THE LOVE POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
Bulls from six to 13 months old. Also some heifers and a few old cows at attractive prices. **W. A. LOVE, PARTRIDGE, KAN.**

### Polled Shorthorns

20 reg. bulls—\$50 to \$100 for choice including one herd bull. Also females not related. Fat steer price.  
**J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PRATT, KAN.**

### SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

**Spring Boars by Ajax Boy**  
I have reserved 25 splendid spring boars for my fall trade. Yearling gilts, the best I ever raised, to farrow this month. Farm 10 miles west of Norton.  
**J. A. SANDERSON, ORONOQUE, KAN.**

**VALLEY VIEW SPOTTED POLANDS**  
February and March boars and gilts. Announcer, Liberator and Monogram headlines. 15 big rugged spring boars and 20 classy gilts. Immune and recorded. Prices to sell them.  
**F. D. MCKINNEY, COLBY, KAN.**

## LIVESTOCK NEWS

By J. W. Johnson  
Capper Farm Press, Topeka, Kan.

George Anspaugh, Ness City Kan., has come to be one of the states largest breeders of registered Durocs. Mr. Anspaugh will sell his spring boars at private sale but authorizes us to claim February 26 as the date of his annual bred sow sale.

R. G. Cram, Leoti, Kan., breeds Poland China hogs and is starting his advertisement in this issue of Kansas Farmer. He is offering a nice lot of big smooth boars of popular blood lines that have been carefully grown and at prices that will be found very reasonable. Write to him for prices and descriptions.

The grand and reserve champion calves in the 4-H show at the Kansas State fair this year as well as the calves that stood 1-2-3-7-9 and 10 were bred in Washington county and in many instances come from the herds that are consigning to the Washington County breeders' sale to be held there October 15.

The Rolly Freeland & Son Durocs have been consistent winners at some of the best fairs this year. They have already competed in six fairs including Kansas State fair and Kansas Free fair and have taken nine championships and over 25 firsts. The Freelands will hold their annual boar and gilt sale on their farm near Effingham, Kan., on October 16.

F. D. McKinney whose advertisement appeared August 8 in the Northwest Kansas purebred livestock breeders' page, is starting his advertisement in Kansas Farmer again with this issue. He breeds a very desirable class of registered Spotted Poland China hogs and has for sale 15 strictly top sows and gilts from spring farrow for sale and 20 very classy gilts. He lives near Colby Kan., about six miles northwest.

The Ira Romig & Son Holstein herds have been heavy winners at the best fairs this fall. At the Nebraska State fair they had the grand champion cow and bull and at the Kansas Free fair their bull was awarded grand champion, and they won first on mature cow. Many of the individuals included in the 8 consignment sale to be held in Topeka, will be related to these prize winners as well as other winners in the fall fair circuit.

Dr. G. R. Hickok, proprietor of the Lakin Hampshire farm, located at Lakin, Kan., has in his herd the greatest selection of choice blood lines to be found in any herd in the Central West. During the past spring and summer he purchased 20 strictly top sows and gilts from leading Eastern breeders. They were bred to 20 different sires, all of them champions. Just now Mr. Hickok offers 30 spring boars selected from his large spring farrowing. He is pricing them regardless of blood lines and individual merit so farmers can buy them.

D. V. Spohn and N. H. Angle & Son, Duroc breeders and successful exhibitors have won a big share of the best premiums at the best Kansas and Nebraska fairs this season. Both of these breeders have strong herds and show hogs that have been bred on their own farms. They are business men and trying to hold the breeding business on a high plane. Mr. Angle is former president of the Kansas Duroc breeders' association, and Mr. Spohn is a director in the National Duroc recording association. They will hold their regular fall sale on the Spohn farm near Superior, Neb., on October 19.

This is the last call for the Northeast Kansas Holstein breeders' sale to be held at the Free Fair grounds, Topeka, next Tuesday, October 6. Forty cattle will be sold in this sale, all personally selected for the sale from some of the best herds in the state by the sale manager, Robert Romig. It is a high class offering of 36 females, 26 of them in milk or to freshen soon and 10 bulls of serviceable age, all out of high producing cows. All are tubercular tested and negative to the blood test. The sale will be held in the sale pavilion at the fair grounds, next Tuesday, October 6. Plenty of sale catalogs at the sale ring.

John Yelek, Rexford, Kan., breeds and exhibits at the leading fairs a class of Hampshire hogs that is approved by farmers generally. One of the best sales of the season was held by Mr. Yelek at Atwood last spring and on October 21 he is selling a draft of 30 big popular type boars of last spring farrow. The sale will be advertised in the next issue of Kansas Farmer. The sale will be held at his farm near Rexford, Kan. He is also the owner of the largest herd of registered Milking Shorthorn cattle in Northwest Kansas and in this sale he is selling 10 bulls. Watch for the advertising and plan to be at this sale.

Bert Powell, Falls City, Neb., livestock and land auctioneer and who managed the big Lyman ranch stock and implement sale at McCook, Kan., recently reports the largest attendance at this sale of any sale ever held in Western Kansas. By actual count there were 1,000 automobiles and trucks on the grounds with over 3,000 people. It was estimated that 1,000 sales were made and the auctioneers, Bert Powell, Ernest Sherlock of St. Francis and C. E. Burnham of the sale place were on their toes every minute. The sale amounted to over \$10,000. The land was not offered for sale. Just the livestock, feed and implements.

For years Dickinson county has been known as a Holstein dairy center and was one of the first counties in the state, if not the first to organize a cow testing association, known for years as the Pioneer Cow Testing Association. Scattered over the county are any number of good Holstein herds and the Dickinson county Holstein breeders' sale advertised in this issue of the Kansas Farmer should be of interest to any one contemplating the purchase of good Holsteins this fall. In the sale are 40 head of Holsteins, consisting of fresh cows, heavy springers, bred heifers and young bulls ready for service. All are selections from Dickinson county herds and it is going to be a good place to buy the kind of cattle that will be of real service in building up good herds of the profitable kind. The date of the sale is Wednesday, October 14, and will be held at the fair grounds, Abilene, Kan.

What is very likely one of the strongest sales of registered Holsteins of the season if not the strongest is the Fred Schell sale of around 80 head at his splendid dairy farm two or three miles west of Liberty, Mo. The farm is located on the Interurban and cement highway between Kansas City and Liberty. The herd consists of around 160 head of carefully selected cattle from the best herds in the country and of course a nice lot of them have been grown on the farm but every animal that has ever been purchased for this herd has been above the average both individually and from the standpoint of production. The herd is one of the outstanding great herds of the country. But 100 head is too many cattle and Mr. Schell has decided to reduce it one half and makes the statement that the half he is selling is just as good as the half he is reserving for his own use. High prices are not expected but Mr. Schell and Dr. W. H. Mott who is managing the sale hope to be able to interest those breeders who want to improve their herd with this kind of cattle now while prices are at the point where they are in the range of everyone. The sale is

## VACCINATE

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PREVENT CHOLERA BY USING

### Peters' Serum

Clear, Concentrated, Pasteurized and Gov't Inspected

Your check for \$25.50 brings 8000 c. c. of serum (@ 80 cts. per 100 c. c.) and 150 c. c. of virus (@ 1¢ per c. c.) enough for 100 to 120 pigs. FREE, two syringes with double strength glass barrels and directions. Write for Free Veterinary Guide.

The Peters Family First Hog Serum Producers

**PETERS SERUM CO. LABORATORIES**  
Livestock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### DUROC HOGS

## Sale of Spohn and Angle

Durocs of distinction at the Spohn farm, one-half mile North of Superior, Neb.

### Monday, October 19

30 BOARS, 20 open gilts and 4 Reg. Shorthorn bulls. Write for catalog to either of us.

**D. V. Spohn, Superior, Neb.**  
**N. H. Angle & Son, Courtland, Kan.**

### 100 SEPTEMBER WEANLINGS

sired by my Index bred boar. Priced right and papers with each pig. Also gilts bred to farrow later on. 15 last March boars by the Index boar. I can sell you a real boar reasonable. But write quick if you are interested.  
**CHAS. STUCKMAN, KIRWIN, KAN.**

### Choice Spring Boars

Sired by Jayhawk, Airman, and Golden Archer. Sound, rugged boars priced to sell. Address  
**GEO. ANSPAUGH, NESS CITY, KAN.**

### Twenty-Five March Boars

The tops from our 100 March and April boars and gilts. Most of them by Revolution. All at private sale. We can please you and at a fair price.  
**Mrs. M. Stensaa & Sons, Concordia, Kansas**

### 20 Picked Spring Boars

Some of them by The Airman, grand champion of Iowa the last three years. These are real herd-header material. 100 Pigs farrowed in September. Everything priced to sell.  
**WELDON MILLER, NORCATUR, KAN.**

### DUROCS

Extra good, big, smooth gilts and sows sired by the Champion King Index bred to the outstanding Chief Fireworks. Sept and Oct. farrow. Immuned, reg. If you want the best in Durocs write **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas**

**DUROC BOARS AND BRED GILTS** of quality, soundness, size and bone. Sired by the Great boars "Big Prospect," "Landmark," "Aristocrat," "Goliath." Easy feeding strain for years. Immuned. Reg. Shipped on approval. **W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Ks.**

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

## Bell's Poland Sale

Strictly Big Type  
**Wednesday, Oct. 14**  
—on farm adjoining town. Highways 36 and 77  
60 HEAD—40 spring boars, the tops of 80 head, and 20 FALL YEARLING sows, sired by Capt. Lindy and Lucky Strike. Bred for January litters to a son of Royal Hope. Also a few spring gilts. Write for catalog.  
**Ben M. Bell, Marysville, Kansas**  
R. E. Miller, Auct.

### Boars Sold on Approval

We offer the best lot of boars we ever raised at prices conforming to present conditions. Sired by New Star, the boar supreme and High Line and some by the Fickett. Visitors welcome every day.  
**C. R. ROWE, Seranton, Kan., Phone 12 F 23, Seranton**

### 20 Poland China Boars

by Economy King and Gallant Fox. Also offer Economy King keeping his gilts. 1 reg. Jersey bull. **WINGERT & JUDD, Wellsville, Kansas**

### Big Type Poland Boars

March and April farrow. Large, smooth boars of popular blood lines that have been carefully grown and offered at attractive prices. **R. G. Cram, Leoti, Kan.**

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

### 30 Spring Boars

Selected registered Hampshires. Fit for service in any herd. Priced for farmers use.  
**LAKIN HAMPSHIRE FARM, Lakin (Kearny County) Kansas**

### RED POLLED CATTLE

### 50 Reg. Cows and Heifers

Sired by or bred to our herd bull 75% the blood of world's record cow of the breed. Yearly record 891 lbs. fat, 2280 milk. Also 6 serviceable bulls. Must reduce herd, exceptionally low prices being made.  
**FRED S. JACKSON, TOPEKA, KAN.**



# Our FARMERS MARKET Place



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

**REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER**

### TABLE OF RATES

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

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1 1/2	14.70	4	39.20
2	19.60	4 1/2	44.10
2 1/2	24.50	5	49.00

### RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified livestock and real estate advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. Nor do we attempt to adjust trifling differences between subscribers and honest responsible advertisers. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about a satisfactory adjustment between buyer and seller but our responsibility ends with such action.

## POULTRY

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

### BABY CHICKS

LEGHORNS 6c HEAVIES 7c. ACCREDITED. Blood-tested. Norton Hatchery, Norton, Kan.  
LEGHORNS, ANCONAS, 5 1/2c; REDS 6 1/2c; Orpingtons, Rocks 7c. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

CHICKS: BEST EGG STRAIN. RECORDS UP TO 342 eggs yearly. Guaranteed to live and outlay other strains. 12 varieties, 5c up. Post paid. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 615, Clinton, Mo.

BABY CHICKS. STATE ACCREDITED. Blood-tested. 8c for all heavy breeds, 7c for White, Buff or Brown Leghorns, Anconas or heavy assorted. Delivered prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Box 1276, Wichita, Kan.

RUSK'S CHICKS GUARANTEED TO LIVE four weeks 4 1/2c up. Blood-tested, State Accredited, Baby Chicks, 2 and 3 weeks old Started Chicks, Pullets, Cockerels, Breeding Stock. Twenty varieties. Prompt service. Hatches weekly. Write for catalogue. Rusk Poultry Farms, Box 616, Windsor, Mo.

### JERSEY WHITE GIANTS

PULLETS, COCKERELS, WHITE GIANTS, Black Giants. Buff Minorcas. Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

CREAM, POULTRY, EGGS WANTED. COOPS loaned free. "The Copes", Topeka.

### SEVERAL VARIETIES

PULLETS AND BREEDING MALES 300 egg breeding, catalogue free. Blue Ribbon Breeding Farm, Sabetha, Kan. Rt. 3.

## MISCELLANEOUS

### SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.  
HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$6.00, GRIMM ALFALFA \$8.00, White Sweet Clover \$3.00. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. George Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

### MACHINERY—FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE—CATERPILLAR TWENTY LIKE new, account sickness will sacrifice, fourteen hundred. Terms township boards. N. H. Stillwell, Scottsville, Kan.

WINDMILLS—GRINDERS, SWEEP GRINDERS \$19.50. Cut your feed cost with a Currie Grinder. Windmills \$19.50. Write for literature and prices. Currie Windmill Co., 614 East 7th St., Topeka, Kan.

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

### KODAK FINISHING

ROLL DEVELOPED SIX GLOSSO PRINTS 20c. Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

ROLL DEVELOPED AND SIX BEAUTIFUL glossitone prints 25c. Day Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

FILMS DEVELOPED, FREE ENLARGEMENT, seven Hi-Gloss prints, 25c coin. Club Photo Service, La Crosse, Wis.

GLOSS PRINTS TRIAL FIRST ROLL DEVELOPED printed 10c lightning service. F. R. B. Photo Co., Dept. J. 1503 Lincoln Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

### DOGS

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

An honest effort has been made to restrict this advertising to reputable firms and individuals, however we cannot guarantee satisfaction of hunting dogs since qualities of these animals vary with individual opinions.

SHEPHERDS, ALL AGES, FEW BOB-TAILS. Chas. Teeter, Rt. 1, Fairfield, Nebr.

PURE BRED GERMAN POLICE PUPS, males \$4. Joe Gotti, R. 1, Brookville, Kan.

COON, O'POSSUM, SKUNK, RABBIT AND fox hounds, cheap, trial. Herrick Hound Kennels, Herrick, Ill.

RUNNING FITS RELIEVED OR MONEY REFUND; \$1 prepaid. Safe-Sane Remedies Co., Willow Springs, Mo.

TRAINED QUAIL, CHICKEN, PHEASANT, duck dogs; thoroughbreds; pups. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Ia.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOUND KENNELS OFFERS: Quality hunting dogs. Sold cheap. Trial allowed; literature free. Dixie Kennels, Inc., B-34, Herrick, Ill.

### TOBACCO

SMOKING: 10 POUNDS \$1.00; CHEWING \$1.40; 40 plugs \$1.50. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Kentucky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO—GUARANTEED: Chewing or smoking, 5 pounds \$1; 10, \$1.50; pipe free. Pay when received. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING, five lbs. \$1.00; ten \$1.50; Cigars, fifty, \$1.75. Pay when received. Kentucky Farmers, West Paducah, Kentucky.

TOBACCO POSTPAID, GUARANTEED VERY best aged mellow, juicy red leaf chewing, 5 lbs. \$1.40; 10-\$2.50. Best smoking 20c lb. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

### COMMISSION HOUSES

GET TOP TURKEY PRICES. APPARENT short crop promises high prices. We tell you how to get an extra profit. Learn the safest best method of selling. We buy your birds. Send 10c for Turkey Handbook or write The Peter Fox Sons Co., The Turkey House of America, Chicago, Illinois.

### INVESTMENTS

A KANSAS CORPORATION, ORGANIZED FOR the people of Kansas, whose officers and directors are all successful business men of Topeka, offers you the opportunity of earning 7% on your money with absolute safety and free of state tax. Write for information. President 305 Columbian Building, Topeka.

### NO HUNTING SIGNS

POST YOUR FARM AND PROTECT YOUR property from parties who have no regard for your rights. Kansas Farmer is offering signs printed on heavy durable cardboard, brilliant orange color, 11x14 inches in size. Get these signs and post your farm NOW. 5 for 50c postpaid. Kansas Farmer, BoxK-10-3, Topeka, Kan.

### NUT CRACKERS

SELF-ADJUSTABLE BLACK WALNUT Cracker, Ball-bearing, spins away shell, leaving large kernels. Cracks 5 bushels daily. Prepaid \$8.50. Money back guarantee. Clarke Nut Co., Harrisburg, Pa.

### HOSIERY

LADIES OR MENS RAYON HOSE, IMPERFECT, 12 pairs \$1.00. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

### PATENTS—INVENTIONS

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

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book. "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Inventions" form; no charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 1507 Security Savings & Commercial Bank Bldg. (directly opposite U. S. Patent Office.) Washington, D. C.

### EDUCATIONAL

WANTED—NAMES OF MEN DESIRING steady outdoor Government jobs: \$1700-\$2400 year; vacation; Patrol parks; protect game. Write immediately. Delmar Institute, A-10, Denver, Colo.

WANTED, ELIGIBLE MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, qualify for Government Positions, Salary Range, \$105-\$250 month. Steady employment; paid vacations, thousands appointed yearly. Common education. Write, Ozment Instruction Bureau, 365, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

MEN WANTED FOR GOOD PAY POSITIONS as Pilots, Airplane Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, Electrical Mechanics, Radio Mechanics, Welders, after taking necessary training in this School. Learn where Lindbergh learned. We qualify you for good positions paying \$150 to \$500 per month. For catalog and complete information write now to Lincoln Auto and Airplane School, 2740 Automotive Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

### LUMBER

LUMBER—CARLOTS' WHOLESALE PRICES, direct mill to consumer. Prompt shipment, honest grades and square deal. McKee-Fleming Lbr. & M. Co., Emporia, Kan.

### HONEY

HONEY 60 LB. \$4.50; 120, \$8.50. T. C. VEIRS, Olathe, Colo.

NEW HONEY, 60 LB. CAN, \$5; 2 CANS \$9. Sample 15c. C. Martineit, Delta, Colo.

FINEST CLOVER HONEY 10 POUND PAIL \$1.15; two sixties \$9.50; Ten pound pail bulk comb \$1.30; six \$7.00. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

### FOR THE TABLE

PURE COUNTRY SORGHUM 5 GAL. \$4.40. Satisfaction guaranteed. D. W. Morrow, Blue Rapids, Kan.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HOSIERY—LADIES NEWEST SHADES, DULL finish chardonize, 6 pairs 98c, postpaid. Slightly imperfect. Scott Distributing Co., Asheboro, N. C.

YARN: COLORED WOOL FOR RUGS \$1.15 pound. Knitting wool at bargain. Samples free. H. Bartlett, Manufacturer, Box 15, Harmony, Maine.

### AGENTS—SALESMEN WANTED

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS, SELLING like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Catalog free. Mission Factory, K2, 2328W Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

### MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT TO WORK ON A FARM? ARE you looking for a job? Put a small classified ad in Kansas Farmer and reach 120,810 farmers. Some of them may have the job you want. An ad containing 10 words costs only \$1.00.—10c a word.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, HIGHEST prices. Information free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 68E, Fort Worth, Tex.

## LAND

### TEXAS

MR. FARMER: MAKE MONEY IN TEXAS Panhandle! Low production costs, low taxes, low priced land, ideal climate, mild winters, full season. Your opportunity is here. Send for illustrated literature. Chamber of Commerce, Dalhart, Texas.

### COLOBADO

340 ACRES, DAIRY STOCK FARM, 100 ACRES sub-irrigated alfalfa land, thirty miles from Denver, 1/2 mile Bennett, on highway; also choice farm lands. A. N. Mitchem, Eads, Colo.

REAL BARGAINS IN FARM LANDS. TWO 160 A., one 80 A. improved irrigated beet farms and 150 A. dry wheat land near Denver, Colo. Owner Mary E. Weatherbee, 2801 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE EASY TERMS: IMPROVED 160 Acre farm located 2 miles from Paoli, Colorado, on U. S. Highway 38. Excellent soil, now in corn ready for wheat planting. Small down payment, easy terms, might consider a trade. W. S. Johnson, Paoli, Colo.

### KANSAS

DECATUR COUNTY FARM—240 ACRES. GET particulars. Owner, Mrs. Josephine Cutshall, Frankfort, Kan.

FOR SALE—79 ACRES IMPROVED, IMMEDIATE possession. On county road. Phone mail. Thomas Singular, Clifton, Kan.

CORN FARM—240 ACRES, NEAR EMPORIA, on Highway, well improved, 80 pasture, \$40 per acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kans.

### MISSOURI

LAND—40-ACRE TRACTS, NEAR HIGHWAY. \$5 acre; monthly payments. C. H. Martin, Doniphan, Mo.

### WASHINGTON

DEEP, RICH, COLUMBIA RIVER BOTTOM lands. Unfailing sub-irrigation insuring year around growth. Suitable for dairying, berries, bulbs, truck gardening. Good roads and markets. Easy terms. Also cheap cut over lands especially suitable for poultry. The Longview Company, Longview, Washington.

### SALE OR EXCHANGE

SALE OR TRADE—120 ACRES FOR KANSAS farm. What have you? T. E. Haugh, Flippin, Ark.

TRADE FOR WHEAT OR BOTTOM LAND. 240 acres pasture land, 1/2 tillable. Improved. Near Lawrence, Kan. Clyde Seitz, Lawrence, Kan.

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED—120 ACRE FARM CONSISTING of 80 acres of farm land and buildings and 40 acres of pasture for a period of five years for cash rent. Yearly cash rent to be 4.5% of present salable value of farm less present crop. Address reply to Lt. Fred O. Tally, Chanute Field, Ill., or Mr. George Tally, Council Grove, Kan.

### FOR RENT

FARM LAND FOR RENT: 320 ACRES, extra good land 1/2 mile from Paoli, Colorado. Long time rental, now in corn ready for wheat planting with little expense. Small investment will handle. W. S. Johnson, Paoli, Colo.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FARM TO RENT? Do you want a tenant? Place a small classified ad in these columns. There are many of our readers who want to rent or are looking for a desirable tenant. (See classified rates at top of page.)

### MISCELLANEOUS LAND

LAND OPENINGS—FARMS IN MINNESOTA, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Improved farms, small or large, new land at sound investment prices for grain, livestock, dairying, fruit, poultry. Rent or get a home while prices are low. Write for free book and details. F. C. Leedy, Dept. 402, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

### REAL ESTATE SERVICES

## Want to Sell Your Farm?

Then give us a description and we'll tell you how to get in touch with buyers. No charge for this information. Hahn, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

FARMS WANTED. FOR DETAILS, SEND farm description, lowest cash price. Emory Gross, North Topeka, Kan.

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

WANTED TO HEAR FROM OWNER HAVING farm or improved land for sale. Give cash price. John Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

## Six Per Cent With Safety

A letter from you will bring you information regarding an exceptionally attractive investment opportunity. Funds may be withdrawn at any time upon 30 days notice. Denominations of \$100 and \$500 are offered, rate of interest, 6 per cent, payable semi-annually by check. This investment is backed by unbroken record of 28 years' success in one of the strongest business concerns in the West. I shall be pleased to give full information to anyone who will write me.—Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kansas.—Adv.

advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer and the sale catalog can be had by addressing W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan. Kansas breeders should write for this catalog and plan to be at this sale.

The Washington County Dairy herd improvement association is staging one of the highest class dairy cattle sales that was ever held in the state. It is most likely the first sale ever held in Kansas that consists entirely of animals with butterfat records or from cows with recent records. About 15 different herds have been drawn upon for the consignments and every animal has been selected by the sale committee. The important thing to be understood is that these are worth while cattle and that any breeder trying to consign inferior animals is unable to do so. The plan is to make this an annual event and the quality and performance of what is sold this year will be the big thing in making it an annual event of importance. So farmers and breeders may attend this sale feeling sure that never before has a like number of breeders sold an offering of greater quality and with better records.

If every farmer in Clay county was to be guided by what has happened during the past 30 years in that part of the state, every animal on the S. B. Amcoats Shorthorn sale to be held on October 21 would go to the neighbors

of Mr. Amcoats. That long ago Shorthorns sold low, money was scarce and hard to get and as a result good cattle sold far below their value. Now the Amcoats and Blue Mont farms Shorthorns are far superior to what they were that long ago and again they will be bought at prices that we will look back to in a few years as less than half their value. There have been years recently when they sold too high, folks who bought them then didn't do so well but I have never known any purchases made when cattle were low as they now are that failed to make plenty of money. No Shorthorn bull sale ever held in Kansas contained a larger per cent of real herd material. For catalog address either party making sale.

The Kansas Duroc Jersey breeders' association held its annual meeting and banquet at Hutchinson during state fair week. As has been the custom for many years the breeders showing the grand champion boar and sow at this fair provide the banquet. The honor went to Chinguapin farms, Overland Park this year. About 25 of the states leading breeders were guests at the banquet. Interesting talks were made by judges, newspaper representatives and an especially instructive discussion regarding Duroc type was indulged in, led by Prof. Bell superintendent of the swine department. At the business meeting the matter of

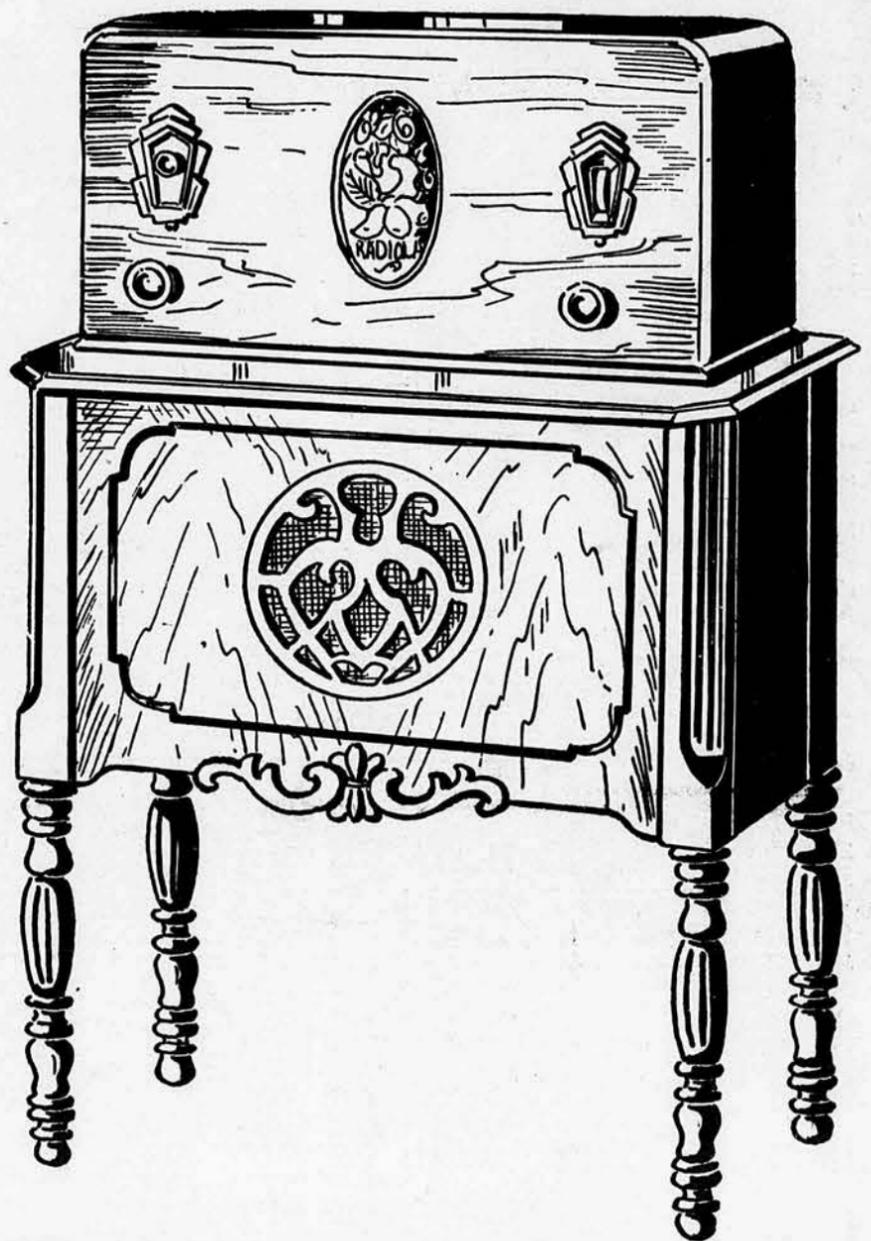
a state breeders futurity was debated. It was finally decided by vote not to make any change in the banquet and also the business session. Mr. Shepherd of the Chinguapin herd was elected president for the coming year; George Anspaugh, vice president; and G. M. Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.

We have just received word from F. W. Harding, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association to claim in the Kansas Farmer, November 11 for the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association sale at Wichita. This is Wednesday of the Kansas National Livestock Show week at Wichita, and the sale is being consigned to by leading Kansas breeders. Also to claim in the Kansas Farmer sale date column November 19 for the association sale at Kansas City American Royal week. This will be Thursday of the week of the American Royal. Both sales are regular events and a splendid place to buy your herd bull or make a few selections in the female line as both sales are filled with high class cattle and under the direct management of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association. You can write at once to F. W. Harding, secretary of the association to 13 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. and receive your copy of the sale catalog just as soon as it is off the press. Both sales will be advertised in Kansas Farmer a little later on.

# Save 50% on this Nationally Famous Battery-Operated Radio RCA RADIOLA "21"

*Completely Equipped  
—Ready to Install*

**\$39<sup>95</sup>**  
CASH PRICE



Ward's bought the entire stock of a big manufacturer . . . that's why you can save 50% on famous Radios licensed by RCA. This Table model, battery operated Radio has the distance getting, selectivity and reproduction qualities of all-electric sets costing twice as much. Buy this 5-tube Set (two screen grid tubes) . . . with long distance switch and dynamic speaker. The walnut veneer cabinet holds all batteries and equipment.

## Trail Blazer "B" Battery



45-Volt  
Standard Size **89<sup>c</sup>**

Put new "pep" into your Radio with these fresh Batteries which are known from coast to coast for their completely dependable performance and long life. Equal to many selling for much more.

Jumbo size "B" Batteries, each . . . \$1.65

This Radio Sold on  
Easy Payments

**\$4** DOWN

**\$5<sup>50</sup>** MONTH

Small Carrying Charge

Shop at Your Nearest Kansas Store:

Leavenworth  
Marysville  
Lawrence  
Topeka

Ottawa  
Horton  
Fort Scott  
Pittsburg  
Parsons

Emporia  
Independence  
Eldorado  
Concordia  
Salina

Manhattan  
Newton  
Eureka  
Arkansas City  
Hutchinson

Great Bend  
Dodge City  
Chanute  
Larned

**MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**