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KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING
MAIL & BREEZE

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Volume 70

February 20, 1932

Number 4

Kansas Master Farmers of 1931



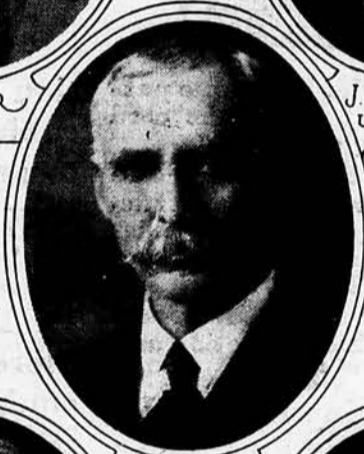
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J.D. HOEL
ULYSSES



C.F. MCCAULEY
COLDWATER



J.E. STOUT
COTTONWOOD
FALLS



W.M.C. HALL
COFFEYVILLE



GROVER C. POOLE
MANHATTAN



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4.40-21.....	\$4.79	\$9.30
4.50-20.....	5.35	10.38
4.50-21.....	5.43	10.54
4.75-19.....	6.33	12.32
5.00-19.....	6.65	12.90
5.25-18.....	7.53	14.60
5.25-21.....	8.15	15.82
6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	21.04
6.50-19 H.D.	12.30	23.86
7.00-20 H.D.	14.65	28.42

Other sizes proportionately low.

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TIRE SIZE	CASH PRICE EACH	CASH PRICE PER PAIR
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4.50-21.....	4.37	8.46
4.75-19.....	5.12	9.94
5.00-19.....	5.39	10.46
5.25-21.....	6.63	12.86

Other sizes proportionately low.

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32x6 H.D.....	26.50	51.00
34x7 H.D.....	36.40	70.60
6.00-20 H.D.	14.50	28.14
6.50-20 H.D.	16.30	31.62
7.50-20 H.D.	26.45	51.60
9.00-20 H.D.	46.50	90.40
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KANSAS FARMER

By ARTHUR CAPPER

Volume 70

February 20, 1932

Number 4

Ten Men Named Master Farmers

They Control 17,475 Acres and Represent Every Phase of Agriculture

MASTER Farmer awards were made to 10 more leading farmers of Kansas last week. This was the class of 1931, and brings the total up to 55, selected thru Kansas Farmer in the last five years. Upon the invitation of the Kansas State College of Manhattan, the official presentation of this new group was made one of the features of the annual Farm and Home Week banquet.

The new class includes O. E. Winkler, Paxico; J. D. Hoel, Ulysses; C. F. McCauley, Coldwater; Grover C. Poole, Manhattan; Julian M. Hulpieu, Dodge City; B. E. Winchester, Stafford; J. E. Stout, Cottonwood Falls; W. Carlton Hall, Coffeyville; M. A. Martin, Paola, and R. D. Wyckoff, Luray. Scattered widely over the state, these outstanding farmers represent practically every phase of Kansas agriculture, and in every case they are following modern practices that have been proved the most reliable.

A summary of their activities, presented by F. D. Farrell, president of the college, who with J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and F. W. Atkinson, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, acted as the board of Master Farmer judges, gives an insight into the sturdy ability of this new group. All 10 of the 1931 Master Farmers own farms ranging in size from 160 acres to 2,160, but in all they control 17,475 acres. The largest acreage cultivated under any one man's supervision totals 5,760 acres, and that is a real job, since every activity is followed from start to finish with careful record keeping. All 10 men keep careful accounts on their work and live up to the modern idea of business farmers.

From 35 to 70 Years

Age isn't particularly a success determining factor on the farm today. In this class of 1931, the oldest man is 70 and still is right on the job every day. And the youngest man, just 35, has made a name for himself in his chosen business. All 10 Master Farmers are married, nine have children and the other has raised a nephew and a younger brother.

Operation of the farm in every case has proved that legumes are valuable—every farm has some alfalfa and eight have Sweet clover. Other practices followed for soil building purposes include proper cultural methods, fertilizing and fallowing. As a result these Master Farmers averaged 33.6 bushels of corn to the acre from 1926 to 1930 inclusive, as compared to the state corn average of 19.1 bushels; they averaged 22 bushels of wheat, compared to 13.7 bushels for the state; 51 bushels of oats while the state averaged 25.4 bushels, and they beat the Kansas average alfalfa yield by almost a ton to the acre. The highest average yields of crops for those years for any one farmer were: corn, 46 bushels; wheat, 35; oats, 75, and alfalfa, 4 tons. These 10 men, and hundreds of others who have received no recognition as yet, are proving year after year that Kansas is the leading agricultural state and that possibilities for development are unlimited.

Feed 98 Per Cent of Crops

The members of Kansas Farmer's new class of Master Farmers name their most profitable projects. Four of them say wheat, three list diversification, three the factor of marketing crops thru livestock, and three list dairying. Other features that have proved particularly profitable are alfalfa seed, alfalfa hay, rotation of crops, potatoes, raising pure seed, and sanitation. On the average the 10 men feed about 98 per cent of the feed crops they raise to livestock. Six men have beef cattle, 10 have dairy cows, seven raise hogs and all 10 keep excellent poultry flocks. All use purebred sires and have purebred cows, hogs or poultry.

Efficient equipment has meant much in the success these men have made. And it is interesting to note that all have at least one tractor,

By Raymond H. Gilkeson

while one man has five, one has four, another three, and one has two. And these machines are kept busy. All have automobiles and five have two apiece. Eight men have trucks, one has four and another two. Three men have fanning mills, nine have repair shops and all house machinery when it isn't in use.

At the outset of their farming experiences, these 10 men were worth an average of \$1,600, and they have built up to an average of \$54,064 today. However, one man started with a \$500 debt and now is worth \$14,390. Another started with \$1,000 and has increased that to \$100,000. The job of earning money hasn't interfered with comfortable living. All 10 homes are modern, have water systems, hot air or steam heat, power washers and numerous electrical appliances to lighten house work.

All of the Master Farmers of this class take a regular part in their community and church life, eight belong to the Farm Bureau, two to the Farmers Union, one to the Grange, one to the Kansas Livestock Association, two belong to local co-operatives, and one belongs to the State Board of Agriculture. All men are prominent in

MASTER Farmer awards are made thru Kansas Farmer in recognition of intelligence, skill and sincerity of purpose exhibited in the operation of the farm, in business methods, in home life and public spiritedness; and in recognition of the contribution each Master Farmer's individual efforts have made to the agricultural progress of this state.

ARTHUR CAPPER.

rendering public service in many ways. Speaking of their work, not a single one of the 10, or of the entire list of candidates called on last year, has lost faith in the land. Many of them have purchased more recently, and others are going to do so.

Upon visiting the Master Farmers of 1931, we found many interesting features about their work and their farms. O. E. Winkler owns 1,200 acres, diversifies widely with crops and livestock, and has been able to increase his net worth steadily every year. One of the main sources of income is the annual production of 100 creep-fed baby beeves. The cow herd is made up of 130 head. Mr. Winkler has been a railroad executive, hotel owner and a banker. But farming suits him best.

J. D. Hoel operates 5,760 acres and owns 2,160. He has built up to this point since about 1920, when financial reverses took his last dollar. Last year, Mr. Hoel produced 72,000 bushels of wheat; every year he fallows more than 800 acres. He has a good poultry flock, Duroc swine herd and he creep-feeds 80 Hereford calves a year. C. F. McCauley has been a farmer all his life. Starting with nothing he has acquired by purchase an excellent 500-acre farm, and, of this, 440 acres are under cultivation. He is a wheat farmer primarily, but a good dairy herd has proved profitable. It may be remembered that last year one of his daughters was chosen beauty queen at the Kansas State College, while another was named wheat queen of Comanche county.

Grover C. Poole operates his farm of 1,814 acres, and in addition rents 3,063. Of this amount 475 acres are under cultivation. Beef cattle production is his major work. He keeps about 150 head of purebred Hereford cows, and every fall purchases from 600 to 800 yearling steers to be winter fed on alfalfa and silage. Mr. Poole has become a terracing fan. During the last year or so he has terraced more than 300 acres.

Julian M. Hulpieu started farming in 1915, and acquired his present farm of 190 acres in 1921. Until two years ago, potato growing was his most profitable feature. But at that time he started to build up a dairy herd, and now has more than 50 Holsteins, the hub of his business. Here is a truly versatile man. Before turning farmer Mr. Hulpieu was in the dry cleaning business. Just now he is the only Master Farmer whose entire cultivated acreage is under irrigation. Electricity is used on this farm from cooking to providing moisture for growing crops.

Grows 110 Acres of Alfalfa

B. E. Winchester has been a farmer all his life. He controls 2,400 acres and owns 1,360. With 2,000 acres to wheat he naturally would classify as a wheat farmer. But he also has a registered Shorthorn herd, a dairy herd and a good variety of feed crops, including 110 acres of alfalfa. J. E. Stout is the "grand old man" of the 1931 class of Master Farmers. Altho he has exceeded his "three score years and ten," he still carries on, a "stout" champion of modern agriculture. He started farming 40 years ago as a renter. Today he owns and operates 622 acres. Growing alfalfa for seed and hay, and raising and feeding Herefords are the most profitable ventures; there are 95 Hereford cows in the purebred herd. Mr. Stout never has had an animal or an acre of land mortgaged, and not one year in the last 30 has his living expenses exceeded his income. As a neighbor he has the reputation of rendering any service in his power, except signing a note.

W. Carlton Hall is the youngest Master Farmer selected to date in Kansas. He has been on the farm since early childhood, and at present controls 426 acres, about half of which he owns. One hundred purebred Poland China porkers, 27 Guernseys and a good acreage of alfalfa are his best profit makers. His farm is three-fourths surrounded by the Verdigris river, which goes on a rampage at times. To combat this a system of levees, dikes and pumps has been installed. If "old man river" does break thru this line of defense, the livestock isn't in danger. Mr. Hall built a large, modern dairy barn equipped with incline driveways, emergency doors, elevated pig sties and other ingenious contraptions that make it possible to move the entire animal population above the high water mark with the utmost ease, safety and expedition. In fact, this barn is a Noah's ark and Mt. Ararat combined. Mr. Hall is a member of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, a member of the executive committee of the State Farm Bureau and holds numerous important posts in his community.

A Duroc Gilt Cost \$100

M. A. Martin owns 380 acres and rents 50 more. Nearly 20 years ago he purchased one purebred Duroc gilt at the extravagant price of \$100, but it proved a good investment and started his major farm project. Since that time, 18 successful sales of breeding stock have been held. A few years ago a dairy herd was started and has been built up to a total of 36 Jerseys, a number of them purebred. The dairy barn is a model of sanitation and of modern, efficient equipment. The latest addition to the list of new, well-constructed buildings is a tile building that will house equipment for turning out various farm products—such as cheese, sausage and perhaps breakfast foods—in neat cartons, bearing the producer's name.

R. D. Wyckoff now controls 1,040 acres and has 460 under cultivation. His four major production units are 250 acres of wheat, 85 beef cows, 45 dairy cows and 1,000 White Leghorn hens. This has proved to be an excellent combination during the last trying years. Poultry is the best-paying unit. Accurate records are kept and they show that the Leghorns and Holsteins pay the entire running expenses of the family and the farm.

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Passing Comment

By T. A. McNeal

EARL MEANS, who prefaces his letter with a pleasing compliment, takes issue with Mr. Scott, whose communication appeared some time ago. Mr. Scott had favored wiping out the debts owed by foreign countries to the United States and a moratorium on private debts. "I think," says Mr. Means, "that he goes too far. I can see the problem from the standpoint of the lender as well as the borrower. My father is old and depends almost entirely for his living on the interest he is receiving from money he has lent. Being one of his debtors I know that under present conditions it is absolutely impossible for some very honest men to pay all of their interest. To do it they would have to borrow from Peter to pay Paul. Some, out of sheer honesty, are doing that very thing; others who have already exhausted their credit, or who do not want to get any further in debt, pay what they can and try to forget the rest."

"Dad is not suffering from this as yet, but he is worrying. If Mr. Scott's idea was put into effect my father would be in want. However, he could stand a certain reduction of his income and still be able to buy as many things as he ever did. This leads to my solution of the problem. If I were dictator I would make interest rates flexible so that they would always approximate the level of the prices of things we buy and sell. I believe this could be accomplished in the same manner as railroad rates are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

"In looking thru some old magazines recently I ran across an article in the October, 1928, 'Review of Reviews' dealing with the rising stock market. One of the chief reasons given for the demand for stocks was the prevailing low rate of interest on borrowed money. If interest rates had been raised along with the prices an equilibrium would have been reached before the prices became top-heavy. Whenever the interest rate is equal to or higher than the rate of dividends paid by these stocks (as is the case at present) there is no excuse for borrowing money to buy them. It would discourage going into debt at high price levels."

Everyone Wanted Stocks!

MR. MEANS' theory appears sound, and it seems to me it ought to be sound, but unfortunately the masses of mankind have never used any considerable amount of common sense in times of speculation, and maybe they never will. When the fever of speculation was at its

height, as it was in 1928-29, all rules of common sense were thrown in the discard. The Federal Reserve Board did raise discount rates to an almost unprecedented rate, but it did not stop the borrowers. At the height of the boom the best stocks did not pay dividends at the rate of 3 per cent on the investment, and yet millions of dollars were borrowed at 8 or 10 per cent to buy these stocks. Why did people do that? I do not know. I only know that it was not a new experience.



JUST IN PASSING

There were plenty of lessons to be learned from the experience of the past which should have prevented reasonable men from investing in stocks at the outrageous prices they were selling for at that time. There are, in my opinion, a number of stocks which are a bargain now, but it is much more difficult to sell them at the present ridiculously low prices than it was to sell them at the absurdly high prices of three years ago. I do believe, however, that something might be done in the way of stabilizing the dollar so there would not be the ruinous fluctuations in prices there are at present. If it were possible to figure with reasonable certainty on stable prices in the future I think the depression would be nearly at an end.

"The Uses of Adversity"

WRITING from Westphalia at some length, my good friend Sylvester Barringer talks of the uses of adversity. Quoting from Shakespeare as a starter, he says,

"Sweet are the uses of adversity,
 Which like the toad, ugly and venomous,
 Wears yet a precious jewel in his head."

Mr. Barringer goes on to say in part, "Prosperity is a fine thing for people when they can bear it with the dignity measurable with the responsibility it entails, but it is questionable, to say the least, if we as a nation came up to that qualification during the decade of the '20s."

"There is a small curriculum of homely virtues which a race must adhere to if it is to be worth perpetuating, and if this depression compels us or helps us as a nation to re-grasp these principles, perhaps in the long run it will be worth the price we are paying. If America can, from this experience, learn thrift, this generation will have had one of its most needed and most valuable lessons."

"Easy money is not conducive to thrift, and by that token America has in recent years lost the thrift habit. Far too great a proportion of our young people have become, one might say, easy-money conscious, until banditry and gangdom have become a profession of both men and women who have contempt for the dignity of labor."

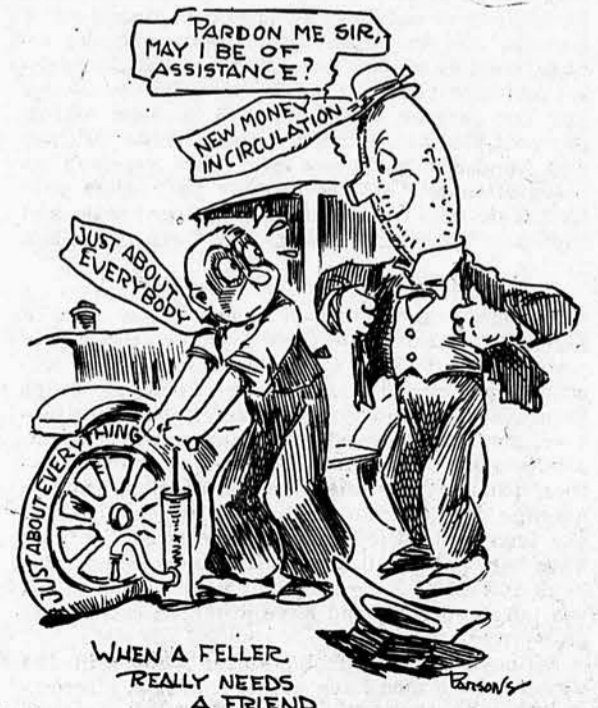
"We can do well to go up into our attics and retrieve from among the furbelows and fossils of a soberer age our old copybooks with their maxims of which our sturdy forebears fashioned their lives, and the nuggets of wisdom from Poor Richard's Almanac are of as much value now as when old Ben Franklin molded them. We as a nation have squandered our substance for the jazz of life, and William Allen White says we have found the jazz an empty novelty. He says we are now ready to forsake it for the more enduring and cultural things of life. Let us hope his faith is well placed."

"I believe that out of this welter of distress and inequalities, of disillusionment and liquidation of values, there will come to us, as a people, a clearer discernment of the values of those things that should enter into the life of a nation, in the possession of which, it might hope for, and deserve, continued tranquillity."

And Then Came Deflation

THE probate judge of Ottawa county, W. A. Ward, writes me his views of the depression and remedy, "as seen by a boob farmer." "When," says Judge Ward, "did all this start? In 1920. Who started it? The Federal Reserve Board. Why did they start it? Because they saw calamity ahead. These boys are very far sighted. They said, 'surely the country is too prosperous. It can't last. Something must be done about it.' Well, they are all-powerful, have all knowledge and should have all goodness. These are the legal requisites of the ideal ruler. So the Board said, 'We must deflate,' meaning that the farmer must deflate, or be deflated. They sent out the order thru the regional banks, 'Renew no more farm paper.' So all the mortgaged grain and livestock was rushed to market within 90 days after that order. Their loans were of the 90-day variety. This broke the market."

"The Board said, 'Never mind, other industries will follow; we had to begin with the producer. And it is for the good of your souls.' Did other industries follow? Bricklayers' wages in Chicago



went from \$1 an hour to \$1.50. Factory wages were increased accordingly. Someone else was farsighted, too. The Labor Unions and the Brotherhoods all got busy to see that nothing like what was happening to the producers should happen to them. They in some manner got a strangle hold on industry and their demands were met.

"If the farmer receives less from his products than the cost of production he seems able to wear his old rags, use his old machinery and eat mostly what he raises, so that depression starts right there. If he can't go to church or to other meetings he stays at home in his old rags and old shoes which he manages to repair himself. He ceases to be a consumer of factory products. So, many mills must shut down and labor is thrown out of employment. Distribution slows up and other men are thrown out of employment. All these unemployed begin staying at home in rags, stop paying rent and soon almost stop eating. This aggravates the farmer's situation. Well, we might have come thru but for one more thing the Reserve Board did. It retired the currency.

"As fast as the farmer sold his products on a broken market and paid what he could on his loans to member banks they paid their debentures at the regional banks and they sent the money in to the Board, surrendered the bonds on which they had been allowed to issue the currency in the first place and the surrendered currency was fed to the flames by the Board, until our per capita circulation was more than cut in half. This situation was recognized by the Board in 1930.

"In a decade the Board had accomplished the very thing it was created to prevent. So it began to re-issue the currency at just about the same rate it had been retiring the money. In another decade we may come out at the same hole we went in. However, what about the farmer who has lost his farm, the merchant who has lost his business, the 'busted' bank?

"No wonder Europe is crying, 'Amortization, cancellation, repudiation' when we loaned them 50 dollars and now ask them to pay 200 dollars. I am opposed to cancellation. But we should make it possible for Europe to pay.

"If the Government should suspend collection of any taxes for one year the American public would be able to handle money it would not owe, the Government would not be running behind and times would be back to where they were in 1920."

A Danger in Paper Money

I AGREE that the Federal Reserve Board made a mistake in its deflation policy entered upon in 1920. However, I do not agree that it entered on that policy with the deliberate intent to ruin the farmers. They knew that the basic industry of the United States is now and always has been agriculture. To say that they deliberately set out to ruin the most important industry of the country is absurd. It is true that agriculture is very hard hit at this time, not much worse than some other lines of business but certainly bad enough.

However, it is only fair to say that during the last decade farmers have had several quite prosperous years, which would have been impossible if Mr. Ward's analysis of the situation is entirely correct.

I suppose his suggestion that the Government declare a moratorium of a year on tax paying will not be tried. However, I should like to see it tried and see how it would work. Undoubtedly the Government might pay its running expenses by issuing non-interest bearing bonds or currency. And if the Government agreed to make good the bonds or currency it would not be re-



pudding. However, there is always grave danger in a movement of this kind. It is so easy to pay debts by just issuing paper promises to pay that there might be a strong effort made to continue it after the first year, and that would certainly lead to financial ruin.

Better Write the Commission

1—Should a man have a permit to operate a truck for public service? If so, who should see that all truckers have permits? Should a trucker pay a mileage tax? If so, how is it figured up? 2—Has the township or anyone a right to cut hedge or wood along the road on my side and take the timber and not let me know about it? J. J. R.

1—The Public Service Commission is vested under Chapter 236 of the Session Laws of 1931 with the power and authority to license, supervise and regulate every public motor carrier of property or of passengers in this state and fix and approve reasonable maximum or minimum fares, charges, classifications and rules and regulations pertaining thereto. J. J. R. should take this matter up with the Public Service Commission.

describing just the kind of truck he had reference to and the scope of its operation. The Public Service Commission will give him the information as to whether he comes within the provision of the law requiring a special truck license.

2—The law does not authorize the township to cut hedges along the public road, but it does authorize the county commissioners to cut all hedge fences within 50 yards of a railroad crossing and to remove any hedge along any road in their respective counties when, in their judgment, they having first made suitable investigation of conditions, such hedge should be removed. The county may pay all expenses incident to removing such hedge out of the state and county road fund when applied to state and county roads and out of the county and township road fund when applied to county and township roads. Nothing is said in the law about what shall be done with the hedge wood when such hedge is removed. My opinion is the hedge wood would belong to the owner of the land if he wishes to claim it, and I presume there would be no objection on the part of the county authorities if he did claim it.

Transfer Should Be Made

When A died he sold some national bank stock. At the time of his death the bank was solvent, and in good standing. Can the estate be held for an assessment or double liability in case the bank becomes insolvent when the bank stock has not been transferred and is still carried in A's name? Must this stock be transferred to the heirs within one year after A's death or can it be carried in A's name and the heirs receive the dividends? R. E. W.

The heirs would be liable for the assessment even tho the transfer had not been made on the books of the bank. However, the stock transfer should be made a matter of record.

Write to the Land Office

In 1910 I obtained a homestead of 160 acres. Have I a right to file on three-quarters more where one has a right to homestead a section? How about a married woman filing? Could my wife file in case I could not? A. L. L.

The rights of homesteads seem to apply only to single persons who are of age and citizens of the United States, or to heads of families. This would seem to bar the wife taking a homestead separate from her husband. I would suggest, however, that A. L. L. take this matter up directly with the United States Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Not a Sufficient Ground

A has six children. He has willed his land to his two youngest children and has made no mention of the other four. Can the four older children contest and break this will? H. N. N.

I do not know. If the only ground on which they can attack the will is that he willed all of his property to two of his children and did not will any of it to the other four, that of itself would not be sufficient ground for breaking the will.

Rubber Dollars and Iron Debts

A FEW years ago the late Thomas R. Marshall issued a wisecrack that met at the time with nation-wide comment, most of it approving comment.

"What this country needs," said the late vice president of the United States, "is a good 5-cent cigar."

Mr. Marshall, one of the most beloved men in public life in his time, was a Democrat. He voiced a view held by many folks.

Now what Mr. Marshall meant when he declared the country's most crying need was a good 5-cent cigar—what he actually meant was that the country needed lower commodity prices.

Well, the country now has lower commodity prices—and the country is not happy. Wheat is down from \$1.50 a bushel. It was getting down when Mr. Marshall uttered his epigram. It is away down from \$1.50 a bushel now. A lot of wheat was sold last summer in Kansas by the growers for 25 cents a bushel. They lost money on every bushel they produced. They are getting a little better than that now, 35 or 40 cents, but that is far from being a fair price.

Other commodities are down, tho not down quite so far, as a rule. Some have taken even more of a jolt. Out in the oil states oil dropped from around \$2.04 a barrel when Mr. Marshall was desiring a good 5-cent cigar, down to a low of 10 cents a barrel in some instances last summer.

But despite these low prices, and the abundance of 5-cent cigars—I don't know whether they are

good 5-cent cigars or not, but as far as I am concerned they are just as good as 10-cent cigars, or even \$1 cigars—in spite of these low commodity prices, we are most miserable.

I received a letter from a right good citizen the other day. He is a salaried man. All he wanted to know was why wages and salaries are going down, and why people are unemployed, just at the time when their wages would purchase so much more—if they had the wages.

Well, unfortunately, in the long run wages are paid from prices received from commodities. It is also just as true that most commodities sold in the country are purchased out of wages paid the workers.

When commodity price levels are comparatively high, wages will be good and employment quite general. Then we have what we call prosperity.

I am following with interest the program of the farm organizations presented to the Senate committee on agriculture the other day. Two points in that program are, in my judgment, worthy of special attention from all of us.

The first is a demand for a moderate inflation of the currency as needed right now to bring commodity prices to higher levels.

The second suggestion of the farm leaders which should receive general attention is the stabilization of the purchasing power of the dollar. As L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, puts it:

"We cannot always exist with rubber money and iron debts."

That means simply this:

Taxpayers are paying taxes, and debtors are paying interest and principal on their debts, with dollars worth from 1½ to three times as much as they were when the expenditures calling for taxes, and the debts calling for interest and principal payments, were contracted.

Power and responsibility should be given to the Federal board to expand and contract the currency to meet changes in conditions, so that the dollar will always buy approximately the same amount of all commodities combined.

Also it is my opinion that the attempt should be made to stabilize the dollar by currency expansion back to the commodity price levels of around 1926 or 1927.

Now don't get me wrong. I would not base the purchasing power of the dollar on the gambling security levels of 1927 or 1928 or early 1929, but on commodity levels.

We need also to separate gambling and business—that is part of the long time program we have to work out to escape these cycles of speculative inflation followed by disastrous deflation. The gamblers have had pretty much their own way in the stock market and grain exchanges. We must shake loose the gamblers and high finance racketeers who have been exploiting us.

Arthur Capper
Washington, D. C.

In the Wake of the News

Farm Mortgages and Bankruptcies Are Declining Steadily These Days!

FARM mortgage indebtedness is declining steadily. Mortgage loans of the Federal Land Banks, outstanding December 31, totaled 1,163 million dollars, as compared with 1,167 million dollars November 30, and 1,187 million dollars a year ago. Loans by joint-stock land banks, outstanding as of December 31, were 530 million dollars, compared with 535 million dollars November 30, and 553 million dollars December 31, 1930. Forty life insurance companies reported loans of 1,523 million dollars November 30, as compared with 1,527 million dollars October 31, and 1,561 million dollars a year ago.

There doubtless are many reasons for this decline. Farmers desire to get out of debt, and occasionally thru some good fortune, as by inheritance, they are able to accomplish it. The lending agencies are making every effort to reduce their loans, speaking broadly, and with some inevitable exceptions, and if new loans are made at all it is only on a most conservative basis. Some loans are ended by bankruptcy, altho contrary to general opinion farm bankruptcies are declining. There were 4,023 bankruptcies in the United

States in 1931, 4,464 in 1930, and 4,939 in 1929. In 1925 there were 7,872.

States in 1931, 4,464 in 1930, and 4,939 in 1929. In 1925 there were 7,872.

In the meantime there are many organizations continuing with a rather conservative program of farm loans. Outstanding in this effort is the Federal Land Bank of Wichita. Some life insurance companies have discontinued farm loans; other organizations, however, such as the Equitable Life Assurance Society, that apparently have had a rather fortunate experience with their Kansas loans, are going steadily ahead.

Where Can Taxes Be Cut?

TAXES are more in the foreground of interest among farmers—and other folks as well—than at any other time in this generation. Whenever they get together this burden usually is the main subject of conversation. It would seem that constructive action would presently result.

Perhaps we can all agree on one axiom: We have more government than we can support. If we will accept that principle we can get somewhere in cutting off these costs. And make no mistake on the issue! After making all the salary and material cuts possible with the essential services the axiom will still be true. And so, what will we eliminate? Highway construction? Township government? Shall we consolidate counties?

It seems to us that the proposed elimination of township government and the consolidation of counties deserve a whole lot more attention than they are getting.

Do You Know Your Fields?

THE soil survey of Wilson county and also the survey of Doniphan county were printed a few days ago. Both reports give the detailed survey on the soils on every farm in both counties, and they may be obtained free from the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Much of the state has been covered by the soil survey; if you are in doubt as to whether your county has been included you can obtain this information from R. I. Throckmorton, Kansas State College, Manhattan, or from your county farm agent.

Logic of Creep-Feeding

GEARY county has a large number of cow herds, and many of the owners have creep-fed the calves with excellent results. In fact, their success will result in turning more feeders to this project another year. Among those creep-feeding calves during the last three years are Fred Morgan, G. C. Poole, A. J. Schuler, Morris Greller, Carter Miller, Bruce Clark, Ralph Poland, William Rogers, Walter Morgan, Mrs. Mary Hyde and J. B. Hollinger. These folks have found that they can get at least 10 pounds extra gain for every bushel of grain fed their calves, that they can get their calves to a good marketable weight—700 pounds or more—and a good finish by the time they are about 10 months old. They also find that there always is a good demand for this weight and quality of cattle, and that their work is much less than it would be having a herd of cows, a herd of 2-year old steers in the feed lot and a herd of young steers and heifers to winter over. Their investment is less, their turnover more rapid and loss from change in cattle prices smaller.

A Boom in Wheatland Milo

FAVORABLE reports continue to arrive over the splendid performance of Wheatland milo last year, especially in Central and Western Kansas. There is an excellent demand for good seed, and there will be an unusually large increase this season in the acreage. The boys who were inclined to sigh in "them good old days," for a combine sorghum have at last got their wish.

We'll Give Soils a Chance

MORE effort will be put into soil improvement this year than in any past season in Kansas, especially thru increasing the acreage of legumes. It was a big topic of conversation last week at the Farm and Home meetings in Manhattan, just as it was during Jake Mohler's meetings in Topeka in January, when the subject was so well presented by L. E. Call. That, at least, will be one salvage value we will obtain from these days of depression.

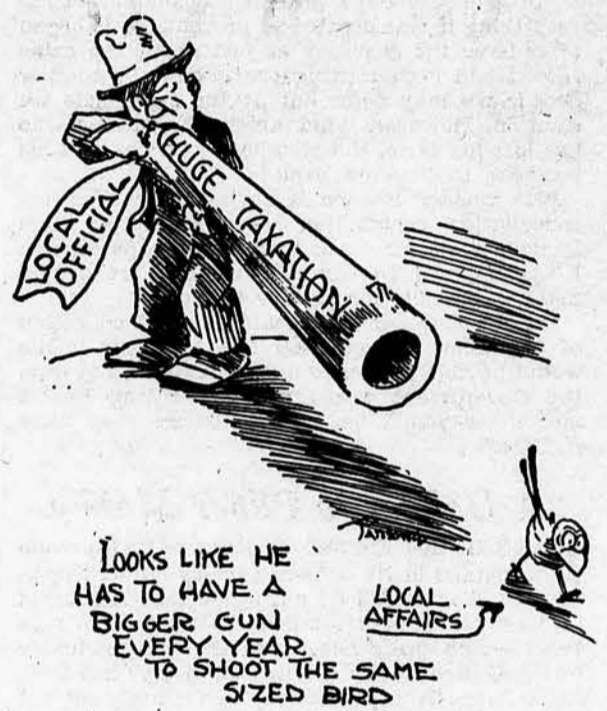
Why Not Sell at Home?

THE fruit growers in the Arkansas River Valley are organizing a co-operative marketing association. It will operate along the lines used by the association at Wathena, which has done

good work. But we think all the fruit growers, at Wathena and elsewhere, have never properly appreciated the value of the Kansas market. They give altogether too much attention to the markets at Medicine Hat and Portland and elsewhere, and too little to the folks at home. A vast amount of Kansas money is going to the fruit growers in other states that had just as well stay here.

Philippine Independence

EVENTS in the Far East in the last month have shown clearly the importance of cutting loose from the Philippine Islands. This problem is not nearly so complicated as some folks would like to show. The people of the Islands want independence. They are an economic drain on the American nation, and imports from there are doing a great deal of damage to American agriculture. The technique of getting out is simple enough. Let's wait until the "Japanese situation" has quieted down, and then fire a salute to the flag and cut the whole mess adrift.



Fortunately the farm organizations are on the job in promoting this matter. A hearing was held in Washington a few days ago by the House Committee on Territories and Insular Affairs on behalf of the Philippine independence movement. Farm forces at the hearing included Chester H. Gray, director, A. F. B. F. legislative department; Fred Brenckman, National Grange; John Simpson, national president, Farmers' Union; Charles W. Holman, secretary, National Co-operative Milk Producers' Federation; A. M. Loomis, secretary, National Dairy Union, and Fred Cummins, president, National Beet Growers Association.

Incidentally, we record with some pride that the Kansas Farmer has urged independence for the Philippines since 1904.

A Legume for Poor Land

ALARGE acreage of Korean lespedeza will be sown this year. Most of it will be in relatively small plantings, largely in weedy pastures or else on sour fields, for the folks naturally desire to get some further experience with this legume before using it on a big scale. T. F. Yost of Fort Scott, the farm agent of Bourbon county, thinks 300 farmers in that county will try it this year. Their example will be followed quite generally by the folks in Eastern Kansas, especially on the thin soils.

Then the Alfalfa Grows!

SUMMER fallowing for alfalfa is becoming a generally accepted practice, even in Eastern Kansas. A good stand usually results; the practice conserves moisture, aids in the formation of available plant food, and puts the soil in ideal physical condition. Ralph Ross of Valley township, Linn county, prepared a field in that manner in 1930; his first cutting last spring averaged 2 tons an acre!

41 MILES *without* Water...

..... Conoco Germ Processed Oil Saves Motor

When Walter H. Freed reached Pueblo, Colorado, after a 41-mile drive from Colorado Springs, his car was so hot it had to be put into gear before it would stop!

He had plenty of Conoco Germ Processed Oil in the car. No steam was coming from the radiator, so he did not suspect the cooling system.

But a garage man found not a drop of water in the radiator! The 41 miles had been driven without water in the radiator — only the

oil to keep the motor from burning up.

Conoco Germ Processed Oil withstood this ordeal! Inspection of the motor revealed no damage done.

Convincing evidence of Germ Processed Oil's stability, of its sure protection under the most trying conditions! Proof that Conoco Germ Processed Oil offers you the safest lubrication for your car.

The oil that protects motors through such ordeals will lubricate your car better in every-day driving. For peace of mind, for economy and long motor life, change now to Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle.

We neither encourage "dry radiator" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, testify to this and hundreds of other unusual tests of Conoco Germ Processed Oil — runs of ten to over fifty miles with the crankcase empty.



THE HIDDEN

QUART..... THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

The Heartbreak Trail

BY JOSEPH IVERS LAWRENCE

THE cabin was a dark blotch upon a white sea. It stood alone. The shed had gone with the gales, and the horses and cows were nowhere to be seen.

Reuel tumbled from the saddle, pulled off the saddle bags, rearranged the horse's blanket, and tethered the animal in the lee of the house.

He pounded on the door, and in a moment it was opened by Hetty. She was white and wide-eyed with fear, and her welcome, as she recognized him, had no warmth in it.

Hector's cot, drawn close to the fire, was piled with blankets, and the boy moaned feebly and seemed to struggle for breath.

Mrs. Leeds, the grandmother, and Rosa were huddled together, almost among the embers, and Eustace sat crouched near them, shaken by chills and complaining bitterly of his hardships.

Reuel threw off his heavier burden of wraps and made haste to stir the fire. From the bags he took bread and flour, tea, coffee and bacon. There was a marrow bone for broth, and a packet of dried beans for rich porridge.

"Any liquor?" muttered Eustace. "I couldn't eat. I've got chills."

Reuel produced a bottle and handed it to Hetty.

"Give him a little in a cup," he directed bluntly. "The rest is for emergencies. Hide it."

Gradually Hetty came to life and helped to prepare some hot food. The bread was devoured with wolfish greed by the three women, while the tea was being brewed, and the perishing Eustace deigned to sniff expectantly at the sizzling bacon.

Hetty staggered once, as she worked, and Reuel forced her to take some of the brandy.

"You haven't eaten or slept," he said. "I knew how it would be!"

"I'm not hungry," she declared. "It's worry—mostly. Hector's worse. He can't eat anything. I don't know—"

"We'll have him better soon," said Reuel with vain optimism. "I've seen Doctor Vincent, and he's not alarmed. He'll be here again early tomorrow, and—well, we'll see to it that he finds things a little more comfortable, eh? I'm going to shovel some of this snow out where it belongs, and there's plenty of wood under the drifts out there."

Added the Overcoat

With the sufferers fed and warmed by hot drinks, it was possible for Reuel to turn his attention to the ordering of the house, and he kept the chill from his own bones by laboring strenuously.

His overcoat was added to the pile of blankets on the boy's cot, and presently he complained that the exercise was working him into a sweat, and he tricked Hetty into putting on his reefer. She was shaking with chills, and had little of her habitual obstinacy.

Much of the snow was cleared from the floor, but still it came in thru the log walls, and Reuel continued his battle with it. By burrowing in the drifts outside he salvaged enough wood for the night and piled it by the chimney.

Night came on early, and the cold strengthened, tho the blizzard promised to abate.

Reuel lighted a whale-oil lamp and helped Hetty to rouse the fire and make flapjacks on a skillet in the glowing embers. Strong coffee was served for its stimulating qualities, and there was another issue of broiled bacon.

After that, it was difficult to endure the dreariness of the evening. There was no conversation, and Reuel was thankful for its absence, but the women complained bitterly of their hard fate, Eustace dozed fitfully and

snored, and the sick boy murmured deliriously and panted for breath.

Hetty sat apart, ignoring even the fire, and made no sound. Her eyes were riveted on the sharp profile of her brother, and at every stertorous breath that he drew she winced.

Reuel looked at his watch. It was after ten, and he began to plan the disposition of the family for the night.

Hector stirred slightly, and the vigilant Hetty leaped up and flew to him.

Reuel followed her, stepping softly. "Don't worry," he advised her.

"He's not bad off, and the doctor will be able to do more for him tomorrow."

She took up one of the bottles from the table by the cot, and whispered to the boy that he must wake up and take the medicine.

He raised his long, powerful young arms suddenly and thrust the heavy covers away from him, freeing himself from the burden.

"He mustn't do that!" whispered Hetty anxiously. "Doctor Vincent said he mustn't—said he mustn't exert himself any."

She caught the groping hands and held them between her small, thin ones.

"Hetty!" called the lad in a hoarse, rasping voice.

"I'm here, little boy," she said quickly, tenderly, to the young six-foot giant. "Mustn't try to talk. I won't leave you."

He tried to call out again, but his breath seemed to fail, and there was a horrible rhythmic roaring in his throat; his broad, full chest heaved up and down like a great bellows, and he struggled to free his hands from the passionate grasp of the terrified girl.

Reuel looked on in an agony of suspense, yet with the speculative detachment of the outsider. The young man, he feared, was very ill, yet his stalwart frame and abundant vitality must surely pull him thru. The roaring in the throat grew quieter and the violent struggling almost ceased. That was encouraging, but there was a look about the very wide open eyes that struck a sudden dread on the observer.

"Some brandy!" whispered Reuel tensely. "It can't hurt him, and he seems—seems faint."

Hetty, her face matching the drifting snow, leaped past Reuel and snatched the bottle from the shelf.

"Here!" she gasped, holding it out, and he caught it as she let it fall.

Trying to be calm, he poured a spoonful into a cup and held it to Hector's lips, raising his head slightly. He let the liquid trickle between the lips slowly, to avoid possible strangling.

The patient's eyelids seemed to relax a little, relieving the painful stare, and the respiration appeared to grow more natural and easy.

"That helped," said Reuel.

"Is he all right?" breathed Hetty in the voice of a mouse.

Against Reuel's Shoulder

She swayed weakly against Reuel's shoulder, and she was shaking from head to foot in a terrible reaction from the tension of a moment before.

A shrill, nerve-rasping old voice sounded close behind them. The grandmother had crept forward and was peering over Hetty's shoulder.

"Ain't dead, is 'e?" she wheezed. "Hold a lookin'-glass to his mouth, an' you c'n tell."

"Be still!" cried Reuel in a voice so awful that the old crone retreated.

"Folks generally try to be patient with real old people," spoke up Mrs. Leeds, her voice almost as sharp and cheerful as usual. "Hector ain't in danger, you don't think, do you? You an' Hetty ought to give us all warnin'!"

Do a Fast, Timely, Low-Cost Job of Plowing and Tillage This Spring

There is a wide variety of McCormick-Deering Plows for all purposes and all soils. The full line includes tractor and horse plows, in moldboard and disk types; from 1 to 4-furrow in moldboard plows, and 1 to 7-furrow in disk plows.



THE new year holds real promise for the farmers who equip themselves to handle every operation at lowest cost. Study of crop production cost records points to the urgent need of using tractor power and modern farm equipment. Costs must be reduced to a more profitable basis.

Now is the time to prepare for the opportunities that lie just ahead. Plowing time will soon be here; tillage operations follow shortly after. Are you equipped to handle these important operations at minimum cost? Are your implements the kind that make the most of man labor, power, and good weather?

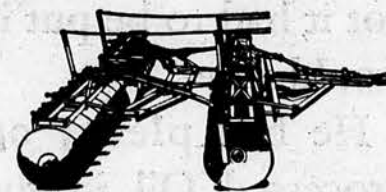
If your tool shed holds any badly out-of-date or worn-out equipment, make it a point to go over them this year. Cull out the wasters and replace them with new McCormick-Deering equipment. Halfway measures are costly, and tools that fail you during the rush of spring work may cost you good money in lost time and lost crop yields.

The McCormick-Deering dealer is at your service. He will assist you in selecting the most effective tools to replace those you discard. He has chosen his stocks from the McCormick-Deering line to meet the requirements of farms like yours, and he will supply you with the very best to be had, and at the lowest prices. Write for folders describing McCormick-Deering Plows and Tillage Tools.

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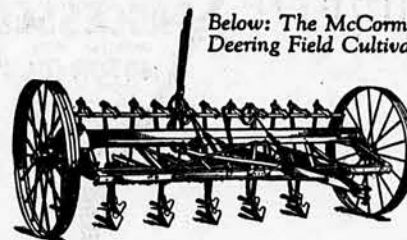
No. 9-A Tractor Disk Harrow



Soil Pulverizer with Extension Gangs



Above: The McCormick-Deering Rotary Hoe.



Below: The McCormick-Deering Field Cultivator.

McCORMICK-DEERING Tractor Plows and Tillage Tools

if there's any change for the worse."

Reuel ignored her, his gaze being fixed on the sick man's ivory face.

"Hetty!" called the youth again, and his voice seemed stronger, but the eyelids were stretched wide once more and the eyes appeared too bright.

The girl fell on her knees beside the cot and slipped an arm under the pillow and around his shoulders.

"I'm here," she breathed. "I'm always with you, Hector."

"Keep hold o' me," he whispered. "What's this place? I want to go home. You come, Hetty—home. We oughtn't to left it."

There was a sudden strong muscular effort. He seemed to try to raise himself, but gave up.

Reuel, watching, saw the facial muscles contract till there was a wide-stretched, hideous grin transforming the handsome young face. Then, as tho something snapped under strain, the features relaxed and composed themselves into a peaceful beauty.

Hetty stirred. She turned her head and looked at Reuel. Her eyes burned into his until she read in them what he knew.

Then he heard a shriek that was to linger in his memory all the days of his life.

It was a spontaneous explosion of long-repressed grief, dull agony, and perpetual woe. It seemed to have come from the heart rather than the vocal organs, the latter only serving to expand it to diapason volume.

The girl might have broken out in the thrilling rhetoric that comes mysteriously to the humble and inarticulate in moments of supreme passion or spiritual exaltation; she might have arraigned God, the universe, all human kind, for the injustices that crushed her; no formal utterance, however, could have epitomized the eternal human tragedy as did her shriek.

Reuel caught her in his arms and held her firmly, with some vague idea of supporting her mind as well as her body. She clung to him, gripping his arms with convulsive force that left a bruise for every finger tip. Strangely enough, her face was averted from the figure on the cot, and after the shriek, not a sound passed her lips, neither sigh nor moan.

The three other women gathered quickly about the cot, noisy in their lamentations. The mother's grief was piteous, yet it seemed to Reuel something conventional, after the one cry of the sister.

"I've buried three grandchildren," sniveled the old woman, "an' Hector, he'll be the fourth. Seems like God in His mercy has had some strange reason to preserve my life so long."

"In His name, will you be still!" cried Reuel fiercely, holding Hetty's head against his breast in a further effort to shield her.

"What Have I Done?"

Eustace Leeds placed himself in the center of the room. He was a large man, well-fashioned, with a face that, in repose, seemed not ill-favored.

Lifting up his eyes to the crudely wrought rafters and inadequate roof, he apostrophized his Maker.

"What have I done, oh Lord?" he boomed in a resonant baritone. "How have I deserved such punishment at Thy hands? My little one!"

"Human flesh is weak, oh Father! I'm a sinner—a miserable sinner in Thy sight, yet have I not listened to Thy word and tried to read Thy laws aright? I've been a loving father, I've tried to be kind, yet this has come upon me—and it's more than I can bear!"

He paused, and lowered his eyes till they met those of Tristram.

"The ways of Almighty God are inscrutable," he informed Reuel. "Blessed be the Name of the Lord!"

Reuel gazed at him with a poignant loathing.

"They are inscrutable to me," he replied, "when I look at this poor

(Continued on Page 11)

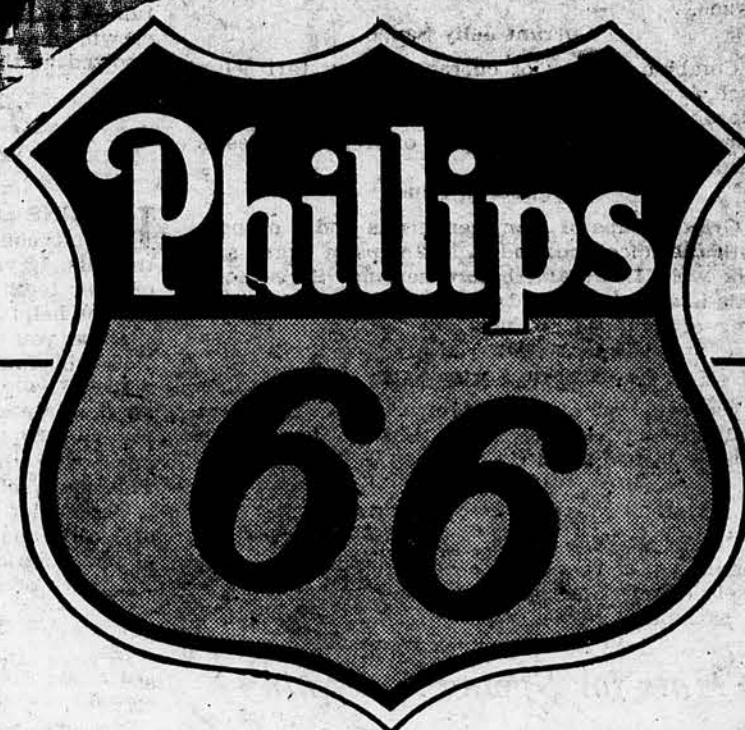
Famous FAST STARTERS



41½ FEET PER SECOND

IS GOING SOME FOR A HORSE, JUMPING DITCHES AND BARRIERS. "HUNTSMAN" DID IT IN THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE IN 1862. HE RAN THE 4 MILES AND 856 YARDS OF THE AINTREE COURSE, NEAR LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, IN 9 MINUTES AND 30 SECONDS. FASTER THAN A STOP WATCH CAN CLICK OFF THE SECONDS. PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE STARTS MOTORS IN FREEZING WEATHER. THIS SENSATIONALLY RAPID STARTING IS THE RESULT OF HIGH TEST—AND PHILLIPS WINTER GRAVITY NOW RANGES FROM 65° TO 71.4°. THAT'S HIGH TEST. WITH A VENGEANCE!

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THE GASOLINE OF CONTROLLED VOLATILITY



"HIGHEST TEST"

at the price of ordinary gasoline

Actual laboratory tests prove that the volatility of Phillips 66 Gasoline is 69.6 per cent higher than the average of 28 competitive gasolines—based on distillation at 212 degrees.

In all the years that you have been driving, there never has been a time when you could so easily, so certainly, and so economically—make sure of split-second starting in freezing weather. You simply use Phillips 66 . . . the greater gasoline.

The first flash of fire from your spark plugs sends your motor into action, instantly! In a second or two, it purrs along as smoothly as it does on a rainy night in June. You definitely feel the improvement in performance; the extra power, pep, and speed.

No wonder that the gasoline which gives all these high-test benefits, without higher price, has spurred to a sensationally high place among the leaders. Experienced drivers all appreciate the greater value given by Phillips, world's largest producer of natural high gravity gasoline. You will, too, if you fill up with Phillips 66 tomorrow at any Orange and Black 66 shield. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

This oil is
PERFECTLY FLUID
32° below freezing

This new, scientific lubricant is completely de-waxed, minus water and carbon. Cold cannot make it sluggish and stiff. Heat cannot make it thin. 100% paraffin base. A grade for every car. Perfect protection for cold cylinder walls and bearings, because it flows instantly in coldest weather. Experts call it the world's finest oil for your motor. 30¢ a quart.



For those who prefer it
Phillips 66 Ethyl at the
regular price of Ethyl Gasoline



Our Kansas Farm Homes

By Rachel Ann Neiswender



Pancakes and a Toothsome Sauce May Be Served for Dessert

HAVE you ever used pancakes for dessert? It is an English custom, and one that men-folks, who work outdoors, will enjoy if adopted in this country. The hot cake is served with a sweet sauce. Incidentally, waffles are equally delicious in the last course of the dinner.

There are many sauces appropriate for use in this manner. Here are a few of the best ones:

Honey Sauce

Use half as much butter as strained honey. Blend the ingredients together by creaming them in a bowl. Or, if you are in a hurry, set the bowl in a pan of warm water for a few minutes so that the blending may be done in a jiffy.

Spiced Honey Sauce

Add ½ teaspoon of cinnamon to the Honey Sauce.

Currant Jelly Sauce

Combine 1 glass of currant or any tart jelly, such as plum, with ½ cup of boiling water. Mix thoroly and heat. Add 2 teaspoons of finely minced orange peel. The peel of fresh oranges is used.

Cranberry Sauce

Grind 4 cups of raw cranberries and 1 orange, both the juice and rind. Add 2 cups of sugar and mix well. Let stand before serving. Serve cold. This is especially good on hot waffles with a topping of whipped cream.

Brown Sugar Sauce

Use equal quantities of brown and white sugars and one-half as much water. Boil until the sirup spins a thread from the side of the spoon.

Orange Sauce

Cream ½ cup butter with 1 cup powdered sugar. Add 2 teaspoons orange juice and ¼ cup finely chopped orange peel. Serve on hot waffles or pancakes.

Hats for Spring Are Shiny

BY HELEN LAURENCE

TWO tendencies are noted in the spring millinery mode. One is the use of bright materials and the other is the shaping of the crown, where a pointed peak is indicated, either by the position of the trimming or by manipulation of the crown material. This tendency towards bright-

A Slip for Small Daughter

Gradually younger daughter is enjoying the same style points as older sister and mother. With the slenderizing dress mode comes the costume slip which fits so trimly underneath the dress.

Slip No. 2555 has long, straight lines with built-up shoulders. It is easily made in an hour. The scalloped hem may be finished with bias binding, rolled by hand, or trimmed with lace.

Crepe de Chine, batiste, washable crepe or crepe satin may be worked up daintily for a slip of this type. No. 2555 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.



By Nell B. Nichols

ness is exhibited in the new waxed ribbons and the new lacquered straws.

In the color field, black again takes the lead, but navy blue is gaining in preference, and bright red, vivid green and grass green are particularly effective in the bright surfaces.

Shapes are of a wide variety and except for the tendency to heighten the crown and give it a more pointed aspect, there is no definite line that must be followed. Slight tilts are seen on some of the new models, with no adherence to any special shape. There is no doubt that back and side trimmings, especially those consisting of ribbon bows, have more preference than ever. Flower trimmings of duvetyne, feather, waxed canvas and velvet are also creating considerable interest. In some cases, the pointed crown is obtained by a bow or flower placed on top of the crown, while in others the material itself is knotted at the top.

The Charm Shop

BY NAIDA GARDNER

LEMONS are true handmaidens of beauty. This fruit contains non-injurious acids and volatile oils. If you wish to enhance the appearance of your teeth, hair, skin and hands you will find lemons helpful.

Have you tried a lemon rinse on your hair? You will find that the citric acid of this fruit will cut away all the soap film which is formed on the hair and scalp during the shampoo. Simply squeeze the juice of two lemons in a wash-bowl of warm water and rinse the hair thoroly. This may be the final rinse.

The use of lemons in the daily beauty program and other points of interest along this line are emphasized in our leaflet, "Lemons for Beauty." The price of the leaflet is 2 cents.

Beauty's Question Box

My son's hair is dry and is falling badly. He is young and I fear baldness. Can you tell me of some way to keep his hair from falling too much?—Mrs. A. R. E.

Premature loss of hair is sometimes due to hereditary causes or malnutrition. I am giving you additional information on treatment for this in a personal letter.

Any beauty help is yours for the asking. Simply inclose 2 cents postage with your requests and address them to Naida Gardner, The Charm Shop, Topeka, Kansas.

Winter Dream Gardening

BY FLORENCE K. MILLER

WINTER dream gardening is a favorite pastime of the flower lover. It is a happy and successful pastime, too, for it knows no failure. Insects, drouth or hungry fowls never destroy the fruits of its labors. Altho outdoor gardening is necessarily at a standstill now, this is the time the wise woman will wheedle her men-folks into helping her realize her dream garden for next summer. If there is a trellis she's been wanting, or a porch box or a garden seat, or if there is a fence that needs repairing, now is the time to suggest it.

My husband built an ornamental fence for me several winters ago. I planted six climbing roses to run over it, and before the end of the first summer, the fence was almost covered with foliage. Between each rose and a little to the front, I set a clump of iris. In front of this, I've grown nasturtiums, my favorite cut flower, every summer. Fine chicken wire tacked to the bottom of such a fence would be invisible and would keep out chickens if one wanted to inclose a garden.

Hybrid tea and perpetual roses are lovely, but require more time and effort than most of us can devote to gardening. But climbing roses demand practically no care except an occasional spraying with arsenate of lead and nicotine sulphate, if insects appear. And, of course, a pruning once a year keeps back unruly sprouts. It is seldom that they fail to return a real show in

June, and their foliage is lovely during the other warm months. I have two Dorothy Perkins climbers on my fence, a Paul's Scarlet, a Dr. W. VanFleet, my favorite, a Tausendshoen, and one having a beautiful pale yellow blossom that was given to me for a climbing Sunburst.

Painting Porch Furniture

THE days of summer seem far distant at this time. But experience tells us that time goes quickly. And, with spring, there is always a rush of work. These are reasons why it would pay to be thinking about the furnishings for the summer porch.

You will be surprised at the magic that is contained in cans of paints, lacquers and enamels. Old furniture that is positively shabby can be given new life and new interest if it receives new dresses. Work out a color combination that is in sympathy with the exterior of your house. Collect your chairs and benches and swings that are prospective porch furniture. Be sure that these articles are in good repair, and then open the paint pot and go to work. Flower boxes may be made and painted now, too.

The attic or basement provides a good working place, and excellent storage place. And how fine it will be to produce all the colorful porch furniture some May morning!

HOMEMAKERS' HELPCHEST



(Send your short-cuts in home management to the Homemakers' Helpchest, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. We pay \$1 for every item printed.)

Pop Corn From Kafir or Maize

When the children clamor for something different to do, try letting them pop the tiny grains of kafir or maize. These little grains pop as easily and quickly as pop corn and are as delicious, and much more tender. Made up as pop corn balls or stirred in with your favorite candy, they are delicious. We enjoy them most sprinkled with salt and drenched with butter and eaten as ordinary pop corn. Sometimes as a novelty I sprinkle the tiny puffed grains in the children's soup.—Mrs. L. D. Swords, Hamilton county.

Left Over Cocoa

Reheat left over cocoa or chocolate and add a little more sugar. Thicken this mixture with cornstarch or flour, flavor with vanilla, cool and serve as a dessert with whipped cream. If you do not have cream, and wish a topping, use a couple of eggs, putting the yolks into the thickening of cornstarch or flour and cook until thick. Then pour chocolate pudding into a dish. Spread stiffly beaten, sweetened egg whites over top and brown in oven.—Florence Bergsten, Riley county.

Heating Milk

Heating baby's milk in the middle of the night was a problem until I decided to take a thermos bottle of hot water upstairs with me. It was then a matter of a few minutes to set the milk bottle in a container of hot water. Baby cried less and I froze less.—Arlyn Huston, Cuyshoga county, Ohio.

Attractive Trimming

If you want to try something new, yet not expensive, try using crayolas. I bought enough unbleached muslin for my living room curtains and made them up. Then for trimming I stamped on an embroidery pattern and colored it with the crayolas. After it is colored turn the colored side down and press with a hot iron. Stencils may be used.—Mrs. Ralph Kramer, Republic county.

Patterns, 15 cents! Pattern Catalog for Spring and Summer 15 cents, or 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Send orders to Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

Danger of Infection Among Baby Chicks

Success in raising baby chicks is dependent upon proper care and management. Readers are warned to exercise every sanitary precaution and beware of contaminated drinking water. Baby chicks must have a generous supply of pure water. Drinking vessels harbour germs and ordinary drinking water often becomes contaminated and may spread disease through your entire flock and cause the loss of half or two-thirds your hatch before you are aware. Don't wait until you lose half your chicks. Use preventive methods. Give Walko Tablets in all drinking water from the time chicks are out of the shell.

Remarkable Success in Raising Baby Chicks

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so many losing their little chicks, so thought I would tell my experience. I used to lose a great many of the little downy fellows from bowel troubles, tried many remedies and was about discouraged. As a last resort I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Dept. 40, Waterloo, Iowa, for their Walko Tablets for use in the drinking water of baby chicks. I used two 50c packages, raised 300 White Wyandottes and never lost one or had one sick after using the Tablets and my chickens are larger and healthier than ever before. I have found this Company thoroughly reliable and always get the remedy by return mail."—Mrs. C. M. Bradshaw, Beaconsfield, Iowa.

Never Lost One After First Dose

Mrs. Ethel Rhoades, Shenandoah, Iowa, writes: "My first incubator chicks, when but a few days old, began to die by the dozens. I tried different remedies and was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent to the Walker Remedy Co., Waterloo, Iowa, for a box of their Walko Tablets to be used in the drinking water for baby chicks. It's just the only thing to keep the chicks free from disease. We raised 700 thrifty, healthy chicks and never lost a single chick after the first dose."

You Run No Risk

We will send Walko Tablets entirely at our risk—postage prepaid—so you can see for yourself what a wonder-working remedy it is when used in the drinking water for baby chicks. So you can satisfy yourself as have thousands of others who depend on Walko Tablets year after year in raising their little chicks. Send 50c for a package of Walko Tablets (or \$1.00 for extra large box)—give it in all drinking water and watch results. You run no risk. We guarantee to refund your money promptly if you don't find it the greatest little chick saver you ever used. The Pioneer National Bank, the oldest and strongest bank in Waterloo, Iowa, stands back of our guarantee.

WALKER REMEDY CO., Dept. 40
Waterloo, Iowa

**WILLIAM GALLOWAY'S
NEW GOLDEN HOUR
CREAM SEPARATOR**

A sensation, away ahead of procession, new features, modern ideas, built into this GREAT, latest machine, will surprise you. PINNACLE of all. GET PROOF. So good one sells more. \$19.75 up.

WAIT! before you order any separator. Send postal. EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER and AMAZING PRICE to introduce in your locality. New Time Plan. WHITE QUICK.

WM. GALLOWAY & SONS CO.,
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GIVEN

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The Heartbreak Trail

(Continued from Page 9)

child. If you must blaspheme at such a time ask God what this girl has done to deserve such punishment. Ask God if He was not satisfied with the trial of Job, that He must break this frail child on the wheel to see how much living hell the soul can stand!"

"Young man, you are profane!" declared Eustace in righteous horror.

"And you're insane!" retorted Reuel. "Or else, the filthiest worm that crawls on the earth."

There was a moment of tense silence; then the irrepressible old woman spoke again:

"Who's goin' to lay 'im out? No undertaker will come out here in this storm."

"Who cares about that?" demanded Reuel harshly. "Poor Hector doesn't; he's beyond such ugly things. It's a job for ancient ghouls."

His nerves were going, he realized, as Hetty's had gone; the horror of the scene was entering his soul.

A little wildly, wholly on the moment's impulse, he lifted Hetty in his arms and crossed the room. She was half conscious, and he hastily wrapped her in his overcoat.

"What," cried Eustace, "are you going to do?"

"Take her to Lawrence," answered the young man. "This place would kill her in another day, and she must have a chance to live."

"It's abduction!" stormed the father. "I forbid it—I, her father! Do you hear me?"

Reuel brushed him aside with a furious sweep of his arm, and he toppled backward and fell, howling with rage and fright, close to the smoking embers.

A puff of wind swept thru the room, the door slammed sharply, and Reuel and Hetty were gone.

Thru the Drifts

Riding thru the drifts in a night of Siberian cold, holding the girl in front of him, Reuel realized that he had been foolhardy in his haste and desperation.

He wore only his buckskin breeches and the heavy jacket which had served him for riding in the milder November weather. His head and shoulders were covered with the fur cap and muffler, but the gusts of wind on his back struck to the bone and the heart.

The horse was far spent and spiritless. It had been treated unkindly during the eventful hours at the cabin, and the rider in his contrition would not force it to hurry on the return journey.

Hetty appeared to suffer little discomfort from the exposure. The great-coat muffled her slender form completely, and she seemed to doze in the half-sleep of fever and exhaustion.

Fortunately the blizzard had spent itself; otherwise the results of such a night march would have been doubtful. The wind was bitterly cruel, the cold intense, but it was possible to follow the trail with little difficulty.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 \$50, \$100 and \$500 are offered, rate of interest, 6 per cent, payable semi-annually by check. This investment is backed by unbroken record of 29 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.

Farm gardens will receive attention in Kansas this year!



Good News for DAIRYMEN

B-K PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

NO change has been made in the quality of B-K. It is the same standardized sterilizer of proven dependability and stability that has led the field for over 20 years.

There is no reason to use cheap, unproven substitutes for B-K Sterilization. New economies in manufacturing have made it possible to substantially reduce the price of B-K.

B-K was the first standardized, non-poisonous chemical sterilizer prepared for dairy use and for over 20 years the B-K laboratory has been the leader in this field for service to dairymen. Its guarantee for unfailing efficiency in killing germs on contact is backed by 20 years of extensive laboratory tests and actual field experience.

Better Than Steam

B-K has been proven to be many times more effective in destroying bacteria than steam or hot water as ordinarily used and its simplicity of application saves valuable hours of time. Simply dilute with water, according to directions, and use to sterilize milking machines and parts—and all the milk handling equipment and utensils. The cost of B-K is only a few cents a day when used as directed.

There is only one B-K. Accept no substitute.

B-K is sold by Dairy and Poultry Supply Dealers and Feed, Drug and Hardware Stores.

Write for FREE Book on Dairy Sterilization.

GENERAL LABORATORIES, Inc.
211 Dickinson St., Madison, Wis.

New low price

B-K

\$\$\$ NOW **200** PER GAL.



There is only one B-K. Accept no substitute.

ARMOR YOUR COWS AGAINST FLIES

with the **KNOX**

NEW Kout

KILLS and REPELS FLIES

Made by the Makers of B-K



KILLS LICE

For a fraction of a cent a bird you can delouse your flock with "Black Leaf 40." Just paint tops of roosts lightly. The fumes kill lice while flock roosts.

RECOMMENDED BY COLLEGS AND EXPERIMENT STATIONS

Practical poultrymen praise "Black Leaf 40" because of labor saved. If your dealer does not have it, send \$1.00 for trial bottle.

Prepared by E. W. Swann & Chemical Corp., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

"Black Leaf 40" used as a spray kills insects on garden, lawns, shrubs and trees.

"Black Leaf 40"

JUST "PAINT" THE ROOSTS

NEW 1932 PRICES plus TRADE ALLOWANCE

makes it possible for us to offer you in trade for your old separator a NEW MELOTTE at

\$27.75 Reduction

Write for New Offer

Send for New Melotte catalog new low prices. 30 days free trial and 15.00 in trade. Use the Melotte 40 days FREE. Complete kit side by side with old separator. New separator will put in your cream can. Liberal trade-in. New low prices. Write for full details. 30 DAY - better special new offer with withdrawal.

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Increases the efficiency of your lighting. Ask your dealer for National in the RED DRUM. Write us if he cannot supply you.

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2 SILK-LITE FREE MANTLES

Try a pair at our expense. Just send 10¢ to cover postage and packing. You'll like the new Coleman Silk-Lite Mantles. They are the finest mantles ever made for gas pressure lights. Built stronger to last longer... give better light. Made of especially treated Rayon fibre. Reinforced across bottom. No side seams to split. Extra strength where attached to burner. Specially woven for Coleman... but also best for all other makes of gas pressure lamps and lanterns. Get your pair FREE.

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Creed Plow Guide For Farmalls

holds plow to full and uniform cut. Makes straight furrows and square corners. Easily raises for full clearance in turning. Small runner cleaves obstructions, resists skidding. Back thrust in direct line to frame has no turning effect. Write for details of Creed Guide, and Trip-O Tractor Wheel Scrapers for McCormick-Deering, John Deere, Twin-City, Hart-Parr tractors. Dealers and Agents wanted.

Trip-O Sales Co.,
Box 302, Hannaford, N. D.

Kansas Names More Champions!

Dubach's Layers Earned \$5.46; Saunders' Calves Brought \$11, and Cows Averaged 519 Pounds

FIVE days packed with up-to-the-minute information on all agricultural subjects comprised the annual Farm and Home Week program at the Kansas State College, February 8 to 12. Every section of the state was well represented, with Montgomery county carrying off the award for best attendance for three years in succession. Champion growers of livestock, crops and fruits were on hand by special request to explain their success, and to help spread information about the most nearly certain methods of finding success in their particular specialties.

Master Farmers selected in Kansas during 1931 by Kansas Farmer were shown every courtesy by college officials, and were quite fittingly introduced at the Farm and Home Week banquet, which was the climax of the week's activities. An outstanding feature of the banquet was a brief talk by Alexander Legge, former chairman of the Federal Farm Board, who said "I always get in on every Master Farmer and champion farmer banquet I can," thus indicating that he, too, finds in our leading industry a source of inspiration.

"The Worst Is Over"

The very excellent plan of dividing the program into special days devoted exclusively to poultry, dairy, livestock and crops was followed. This made it possible for the folks interested primarily in only one of these subjects to spend one day at the college and take in everything of particular interest to them on the one subject. First was poultry day, which turned out to be a complete review of poultry raising conditions and a study of the prospects for 1932. Most of the visitors and the speakers believe the worst is over; that "we now are in the period following the tornado, and that we are cleaning up the debris ready to proceed gradually to a higher level." That, in brief, was the sentiment of last week's convention.

If anyone is inclined to doubt whether anyone made a net profit from farming last year, they should talk with the five Kansas poultry champions named for 1931 by the Kansas Poultry Improvement Association, who were presented on poultry day and received silver trophies in recognition of their leadership. These folks are Mrs. Ray Appleoff of Hiawatha, who obtained an income last year from 300 hens of \$2,840, of which \$1,500, or \$5 a hen, was profit; Fred Arnett of Arkansas City, whose flock averaging 309 birds produced 208.61 eggs to the hen and a return over feed of \$2.45 apiece, with practically all of the eggs being sold on the open market; J. J. Bisagno of Augusta, who has a flock of carefully selected birds that averaged 230.46 eggs during the last laying year; Eustace Coombs of Sedgwick, who has earned thousands of dollars with poultry; and Mrs. Fred Dubach, Jr., of Wathena, who can show a profit for 1931, on 360 hens and pullets, of \$1,968.03 or \$5.46 a bird.

Good Records From Grades

H. W. Cave, of the college, gave dairy day visitors something to ponder when he emphasized the importance of "selection among purebreds." It is a false feeling of security which comes just because the dairy cows in a herd have "papers." Cave said that "purebred cows in cow testing association work average only 19 pounds more butterfat than the grades in association work." Evidently the grades haven't been slipping backward in the least, while the purebreds have been somewhat inclined to rest

on their certificates which simply indicate that royal blood runs in their veins, but not capacity milk flow. Mr. Cave also urged better pasture management as a means of reducing the cost of butterfat production. "More days of pasturing will result from better rotation and from better selection of pasture seed mixtures," he explained.

According to J. W. Linn, of the college, more than 1,000 dairy herds have been benefited thru dairy herd improvement association work, which was started in Kansas in 1912, and at present serves 54 counties thru 18 associations. In all herds on the records of these associations, the butterfat production to the cow has been raised from 262 pounds to 307 pounds since 1924—which certainly is "some record," with thousands of cows included in the work.

34 Holsteins Averaged 439 Pounds

Four more dairymen were awarded high herd production honors as a part of last week's program: St. Joseph Home, Abilene, carried off top placing by having 34 Holsteins average 439 pounds of butterfat for the year. This is the same herd that placed in this position a year ago. In the next smaller herd, George Worth of Lyons received recognition for making 23 Holsteins average 469 pounds of butterfat in the year. Lester Stillinger of Lawrence milked 10 Jerseys and Holsteins that averaged 519 pounds, and H. E. Engle of Abilene milked six Holsteins that averaged 450 pounds of butterfat.

An outstanding feature of livestock day was the announcement that Bruce Saunders of Holton is the champion beef producer of Kansas for 1931. This is the second time he has made this winning. He was entered in the advanced class of cattle feeders, which was limited to those contestants who have won in previous contests. His 24 Hereford calves sold at an average weight of 718 pounds at 9½ months old, and brought \$11 on the Kansas City market. Second place was awarded to Fred Morgan of Alta Vista. In the open class, S. H. Baker & Sons, of Matfield Green placed first for the year, thereby winning \$200; Searle Dannevik of Valley Falls was second, and earned a prize of \$150.

In the Kansas Blue Ribbon Corn Show, H. E. Staadt, Jr., of Franklin county won first on white corn, while Henry Madarin of Jefferson county won first on yellow and also won sweepstakes. This show was made up of blue ribbon winners from other shows of 1931. V. P. Rush of Doniphan county won the 5-acre contest, by producing 106.63 bushels an acre, and he also was named the state champion. Besides Mr. Rush, C. F. King of Troy and Joe Rush of Severance produced 100 or more bushels of corn to the acre in 1931.

Harold E. Staadt of Ottawa and Frank J. Smerchek of Garnett, were selected as Kansas Premier Seed Growers for 1931. This is the highest honor any certified seed grower in Kansas may attain at the hands of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association.

O. M. Greene of Pratt, the farm agent of Pratt county, has resigned, to become the farm agent in Dickinson county. H. B. Harper of Bourbon county will become the agent in Pratt.

The average weight of the hogs received on the St. Joseph market in January was 231 pounds, as compared with 233 pounds in January of last year.

Take no Chances

Germozone is powerful, yet safe. Diluted 1 to 20 it will prevent the growth of even the most virulent organisms, without injury to the tissue.

All Chicks Need GERMOZONE

Raising chicks the modern way, in large groups, is unnatural and very greatly increases the hazard of disease. A few sick chicks to spread infection and the whole flock is in danger.

Medicines and simple disinfectants used to purify the drinking water help—but they don't go far enough. What about the mold spores, germs and bacteria picked up from the floor and droppings? They all go into the little crop, where heat and moisture are supplied—just the condition needed for the growth of disease germs. Infection and diarrhoeas are almost sure to come.

Germozone not only purifies the drinking water, but it does something far more important. When the Germozone drink reaches the crop it attacks the germs there and counteracts the infection. Corrects and prevents. That's why Germozone is so important—that's why all chicks need Germozone.

Simply add two teaspoonfuls of Germozone to each quart of drinking water three times a week. Use it also for sickness in grown fowls. Especially curative in cases of Swelled Head, Lumberneck, Bowel Complaint, mold poisoning, etc.

At drug, feed, seed stores, chick hatcheries, or from factory, postpaid. 12-oz. bottle, 75¢; 32-oz., \$1.50; gal., \$4.50. If you have never used Germozone, send us 10¢ to help cover mailing and we will send you a Trial Bottle.

GEO. H. LEE CO.
216 Lee Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

NEW PRIMA Separator NOW ONLY \$16.05

Best machine—biggest value on the market. Fully guaranteed. 500-lb. Size, \$33.00. 30 Days Trial.

Small Down Payment puts this perfect separator on your farm. Over 50,000 now in use. Write today for our Easy Payment Plan.

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Save \$10 to \$20

on every saddle or harness. Buy direct from the factory. Now low prices. Send for free catalog—maker to consumer.

BOOTS, HATS, CHAPS, ETC.

The FRED MUELLER SADDLE & HARNESS CO.
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The Copper Fund for Crippled Children

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A most worthy and effective philanthropy. Work limited by no boundary lines and discriminating in favor of no race or creed. No solicitors; no salaries; supported by purely voluntary contributions. Address: Con Van Natta, Admr., Copper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Traid Washer

Save your health, hands and back. No rubbing. Snow-white clothes in 5 min. Fits your tub. 80 days trial. Cat. free. No agents.

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Walsh Garden Tractor

For Gardeners, Florists, Fruitmen, Suburbanites

Plows, Seeds, Cultivates, Mows Lawns & Hay

Single & Twin Engine—Belt-Jobs—Walk & Ride

SPECIAL OFFER - PAYMENT PLAN

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Do You Know That—

You can find almost anything you need in the classified section. Poultry, Cattle, Honey, Dogs, Hogs, Lumber, Machinery, Farms.

Read the Classified Advertisements

But Anyhow We're Not Licked Yet!

And the Sun, Which Doesn't Know Anything About Man-Made Difficulties, Is Shining Brightly

BY HENRY HATCH
Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

THERE is something just ahead of us, and it's straight down the road, not around the corner behind which prosperity has supposed to have been hiding so long. It's spring. Whenever the fields permit work now, unemployment ends for us. The actual work of a new crop year begins, and the folks hereabouts are preparing to start with a grin on the face. Some of us have been hit hard for two long years, but we're not licked yet. The same sun that shone when wheat was \$2 a bushel and cattle were \$15, and we were spending the money as fast as we got it, the same as today, is shining just as brightly as it ever shone this morning. The sun doesn't seem to know anything about these man-made difficulties of ours, so it is going to keep right on "warming things up," and we'll soon be out in the fields sowing oats—giving us another chance to show our courage and make good.

Oats Weighed 40 Pounds!

Last year the best crop we had was oats. The 60 acres of spring sown and 20 acres that lived thru as a volunteer crop threshed out nearly 4,000 bushels of the best quality of oats we ever grew. The volunteer oats were especially heavy—40 pounds to the bushel—and the seed will be sown for another crop. In talking with Dean Call, at the State Board of Agriculture meeting in Topeka, I asked him his preference for seed, the volunteer crop that lived thru the winter and ripened two weeks early or from the regular spring sowing. "Use seed from the volunteer crop, by all means," he replied. "You can get none better." We shall follow his advice, and I am wondering if the earlier maturity of the crop last year will not have a tendency to make the crop earlier this season. If it does, that will be an advantage, for the earlier oats ripen the better the crop.

Rural Telephones Are Busy

And there is still another sign that spring is straight down the road ahead of us—listen on almost any rural telephone line and the talk you'll hear is largely of eggs, chickens and incubators. The farm women are planning just the same as ever, going ahead with the same courage that has pulled thru many another spot of tough going in the road behind. The poultry end of the farm is going to mean just as much this year as it ever has meant, the paying of the grocery bill and possibly some besides. While egg prices are lower, the price of most groceries has followed on down in nearly the same proportion, so the exchange brings more nearly the same quantity of goods than it does in most other things. Anyhow, the farm women are going right ahead with their incubators, their setting hens and their good work in thus helping to make both ends meet; their courage will pull them thru, too—and it will help to pull, "us men folks" thru, also.

90 Per Cent Hatched

The growth of the commercial hatchery has been one of the remarkable things of the recent years. Many folks now pay these institutions for hatching their eggs rather than do the job at home with hens or small incubators. I have a neighbor who takes eggs a thousand at a time to a hatchery; he is really a poultry farmer, and he says this plan procures his chicks cheaper and likewise easier than to do the hatching at home. He has obtained some remark-

ably good hatches from eggs from his farm range flock, incubated in this way, so much better than the average from the closely penned flocks that the proprietor of the hatchery was surprised at the number of chicks that "shelled out" from the first thousand eggs brought to him by this man, and he instituted a series of cross questions as to how he handled his flock to produce better than 900 chicks from a thousand eggs.

Steady Pulling Counts

But whether hatched under hens, by incubators or at the commercial hatcheries, the folks are going to stay right in the business, even tho prices are temporarily low. It's staying right with it that wins with anything, whether it be poultry, hogs, cattle or any general line of work. I do not think there is going to be any general increase in the average production of poultry on the farm this spring, but just the usual steady stepping along, a sane, sensible gait that will eventually get us to our destination in the right way. Plunging tends to overproduction, whether it be poultry or pigs, while "quitting it cold" means nothing to sell when prices are good; it's the steady pulling horse that handles the load easiest and leaves the world with the credit of a life well lived. Business moves best when handled likewise.

Why Not "Grow Your Own?"

The farm garden, too, is just now coming in for its full share of attention and planning. If there is any better slogan than "grow your own" I don't know what it is. Go where the usual dumping place for such things is on the average farm and you'll find few tin cans that once held corn, beans, peas and the various fruits, this spring. More home canning of home grown vegetables and fruits was done last year than ever before, and now that more and more people have found out how simple and easy it is with the modern pressure cooker canners, the more of our living thru all the year is going to come from our own gardens and orchards. There are thousands of city folks, right now, who would be tickled pink if they had even a half acre on which could be grown a larger share of this year's living.

Then You'll Have Berries

One of the easiest things to grow under Eastern Kansas conditions is the strawberry. Build small ridges about 3 feet apart, much like you would for sweet potatoes; allow two weeks for the dirt to settle, working it a little with a harrow or garden rake in the meantime, then set your plants anytime the last of March or in April. In about a month after setting, mulch in the ditches between with old hay. You then have but a small space to be kept hoed thru the summer, and the mulching will hold the moisture should the weather be dry, and the ditch will drain away the surplus if it is too wet. This is the best plan I know of for growing a family sized plot of strawberries. As dry as the last two seasons have been we have brought thru our strawberries in fine shape and had plenty by growing them in this way. Frank Dixon of Holton, who probably knows more about strawberries than any other man in Kansas, and who now has more than 50 acres that are grown for both fruit and plants, tells me anyone can grow more strawberries by the ridge-ditch-mulch method than by any other practicable plan.

\$1775.00 paid for the best answers to the question

"How does good woven wire fence help increase farm income?"

Your own ideas or experiences may be worth real money. Why not send them in? Writing ability isn't necessary—it's what you say—not how you say it—that counts. Everybody interested in farms has an equal chance to share in the 85 generous cash awards. Contest folder gives simple rules, complete information and details—contains entry blank. Write for it today.

RED BRAND Fence

"Galvannealed"—Copper Bearing

An extra thick coating of rust-resisting zinc is fused to the steel by the patented "Galvannealing" process—RED BRAND will be good for years of extra service when ordinary galvanized fence must be replaced.

20 to 30 points of copper in the steel. "Lasts 2 to 3 times longer than steel without copper," says American Society for Testing Materials.

REDBRAND Fence won the Official Burgess Weather Test—45 different brands and sizes of fence were tested. "Definitely superior to all competing fence," said testing engineers.

Burgess Laboratories, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin; Hunt Laboratories, Chicago; Shaw Laboratories, San Francisco; Large Railroad Systems; Indiana Agricultural College and other authorities—have proved that RED BRAND wire carries a much heavier coating of zinc than ordinary galvanized wire. Send for your Contest Blank Today.

Always look for the Red Brand top wire

Here they are! 85 Cash Prizes

1st Prize	\$500
2nd Prize	300
3rd Prize	150
4th Prize	100
5th Prize	85
6th Prize	70
7th Prize	55
8th Prize	40
9th Prize	35
10th Prize	20
11th Prize	25
and 74 other cash awards totaling	\$1775.00

KEYSTONE STEEL & WIRE CO., 2142 Industrial St., PEORIA, ILL.

MORE MONEY FROM THE CORN FIELD

When You Use

DEMPSTER CORN IMPLEMENTS



GET MORE MONEY out of your corn crop. Do it by using a Dempster Lister and a Dempster Listed Corn Cultivator. They plant and cultivate quicker, easier and more scientifically... insuring a bigger crop... with less time and work.

DEMPSTER 3-ROW LISTER plants seeds in perfect condition, properly spaced... and securely packs sides of seed bed to retain moisture during germination. Plants 3 rows at once. All adjustments made from driver's seat. Strongly built. Other outstanding features.

Made in 2-row, 3-row, 4-row, 5-row models. Both 2-row and 3-row models equipped with either horse or tractor hitch.

Your Dealer can show you these remarkable Dempster Implements. Inspect them today!

DEMPSTER MILL MFG. CO. Beatrice, Nebraska

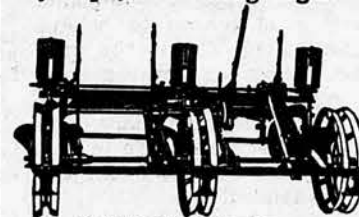
DEMPSTER LISTED CORN CULTIVATORS do a real job of weed-killing and soil-mulching. Assure a good stand, and more money from every acre. Cultivate thoroughly under all conditions... doing the work quicker and easier. The gangs adjust themselves automatically to rows as wide as 48 inches and narrow as 36 inches... and always follow the furrow. Discs, shovels and furrow bell wheels can be quickly and easily adjusted without removal of any bolts... and can be set at any required working angle.



DEMPSTER 3-Row Listed Corn Cultivator.



DEMPSTER 4-Row Listed Corn Cultivator.



DEMPSTER 3-Row Lister.



DEMPSTER 5-Row Listed Corn Cultivator. (LC-1)



ATLAS REDWOOD TANKS

Greatest tank investment... because of longer life and low initial cost! Atlas Tanks are far more satisfactory... and yet cost no more than ordinary metal tanks. Will not rot. Made of finest grade clear, all-heart California Redwood. Guaranteed for 20 years—lasts a lifetime! At implement or lumber dealers or we will supply you direct. Write for prices. SHIPPED PREPAID.

NOW COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY TANKS 3 TO 5 TIMES LONGER LIFE

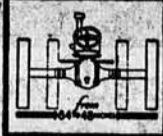


ATLAS TANK MFG. CO. 648 Securities Bldg. Omaha, Nebr.

Here's the Secret

Adjustable Wheel Spacing

Something new and more practical. Adjustable wheel spacing. Permits practically any tread from 84 to 48 inches. Plant or cultivate with rear wheels spaced to exactly fit your rows. Two or four rows at a time. Plenty clearance. Move in wheels to narrow tread for heavy drawbar work if you wish. Pull two or three 14-inch plows. Enjoy smooth power that can be throttled under governor control to a slow horse gait or up to over five miles an hour. Here is a tractor that is light, fast, easily maneuvered and with every advantage for doing every type of work. Write for booklet.



for every crop and every job



CASE
J. I. Case Co., Dept. B-42, Racine, Wis. Please send me, without obligation, booklet on the Case All-Purpose Tractor for every crop and every job.

Free Booklet
Send for Today

Name _____
Address _____



WANTED

500 Dissatisfied Farmers and Sons to Stop Renting

And begin retailing Rawleigh's Good Health Products to Consumers. Start your own business. Make from \$100 to \$400 a month or more profit. Be your own boss. No selling experience required. We supply everything—Products, Outfit, Sales and Service Methods. Profits increase every month. No lay off. Steady year-round. Lowest prices. Best values. Most complete Service. Rawleigh Methods get the most business everywhere. For particulars write

THE W. T. RAWLEIGH CO.
DEPT. B-18-KFM FREEPORT, ILL.

FREE



I want you all to have this New Early Radish in your garden this spring. It is a new, all-red, round Radish, extra early and especially good eating. If you will write for my big New 1932 Seed Catalog I will send you a sample package of this Earliest Red Ball Radish Free. (If you already have my catalog I will send your sample package right along with your seed order if you ask for it.) Write for my New Seed Catalog. This is a year to Raise Your Own Groceries and my reliable seeds are what you need. I'll start you off right with the Free Package of Radish Seed when you request my new catalog. Do it today.

HENRY FIELD Shenandoah, IOWA

don't WORRY

Why put up with years of needless discomfort and worry? Try a Brooks Automatic Air Cushion. This marvelous appliance permits the opening to close, yet holds rupture securely, comfortably—day and night. Thousands report amazing results. Light, neat fitting. No hard pads, metal girdle or parts to chafe or gouge. Patented in U. S. and 13 foreign countries. Try one 10 DAYS WITHOUT A PENNY'S RISK. You'll be delighted. Free book on Rupture and convincing facts mailed postpaid in plain sealed envelope. Address



BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., 287-C State St., Marshall, Mich.



J.M. PARKS
MANAGER

Protective Service



In Times Like These Every Dollar Spent Must Bring Full Value! Investigate Before You Invest!

Can you tell me what to expect if I order one of the "International oil burners" which we hear advertised so much recently?—W. B. G.

NATURALLY, this department hears nothing from the satisfied customers, of whom there may be many. Reports coming to us, without exception, are about as follows: "Burner proved unsatisfactory and we have been unable to get a refund." Some of these complaints are old enough to be in full production, had they been a good strain of laying hens instead of heater complaints.

The guarantee states, "If you then cannot get the proper results within 30 days after receipt of these additional instructions, return the burner to us and we guarantee to refund every penny you pay us." We don't know; maybe those who made complaints months ago still are receiving "additional instructions," hence the belated refunds.

Paid \$20—Benefits, \$1

What do you know about the United States Auto Association of Oklahoma City?—H. R.

A receiver was placed in charge of the affairs of this association January 18 on petition of the state insurance commissioner of Oklahoma. Testimony indicates the association had 8,000 contracts in force. The association was spending approximately \$5,400 a year for the benefit of its members. Putting it in another way, for each \$20 the automobile owners paid this association, they received about \$1 in benefits.

Before joining a similar association, give the Protective Service a chance to investigate.

Charged With Unfair Competition

Do you believe the Menke Grocery Company of Kansas City is likely to give us a square deal if we place our order for groceries thru its representative?—J. W. C.

We have handled a considerable number of complaints against this company.

Under date of January 14, the Federal Trade Commission issued a complaint against the Menke Grocery Company charging the use of unfair methods of competition in the sale of its merchandise. If the company is proved guilty of any one of the eight representations outlined in the commission's complaint, we do not believe it worthy of the trust of our readers.

Check Artists Are Active

A man gave me a bad check. I think he knew all the time it was no good. What shall I do?—M. L. D.

Kansas has a very strict law against passing checks with intent to defraud. If you have good reason to believe you have been made the victim of a check artist, swear out a warrant for his arrest and put the sheriff after him at once. In the first place, you shouldn't let yourself be taken in, but the next best choice is to catch the scoundrel red-handed.

Patriotic or Idiotic?

We see a great deal in the newspapers about the Government's anti-hoarding campaign. There seems to be a desire to put a billion and a half idle dollars back into circulation. Do you think it would be patriotic for me to invest my savings?—Mrs. C. H. S.

Very much depends on the nature of the investment. If the 30 million hoarders in the United States should invest their money in high grade

bonds or other sound securities, those who sell the securities, in all probability, would deposit the money in the banks. This certainly would help to restore business confidence thruout the nation, and to that extent the transaction may be said to be patriotic. On the other hand, it would be very foolish, even disastrous, for those 30 million hoarders to invest their money in worthless stocks offered by Tom, Dick and Harry, who may cry, "invest in the name of patriotism." Don't do it! Invest in United States Government bonds or in some other securities you have good reason to believe are safe. If in doubt, investigate before you invest.

You Can Get the Rating

I am thinking of investing in a policy in the — Insurance Company. Will you please tell me something of its reputation? Kindly give me the name of some company you can recommend.—J. D. C.

The company of which you speak is rated "excellent" in Best's Life Insurance Reports. We consider this among the most authoritative sources of information on this subject. The Protective Service does not attempt to recommend any company. We shall be glad, however, to give you the general policyholders' rating concerning the management and reputation of any well established company about which you wish to inquire.

Recent Rewards Amount to \$400

Woodson County—Frank Cole, one to five years in the state reformatory for stealing chickens from the protected premises of Edward Miller. A \$50 reward was divided equally between City Marshal Charles F. Diver and Edward Miller, both of Neosho Falls.

Butler County—Jess White, five months in jail for stealing personal property from the protected premises of John F. Alley, Augusta. A \$25 reward was paid to Mr. Alley.

Coffey County—Ted Wallace, Joe Oliver and T. R. Smith, not to exceed five years in the reformatory for stealing from W. A. Thompson an automobile on which was posted a Protective Service windshield sticker. A \$50 reward was divided among W. A. Thompson of Waverly and two members of the St. Joseph, Mo., police.

Johnson County—Charles Voyles, one year in jail for stealing chickens from the protected premises of Walter Cantrall, Olathe. A \$25 reward was divided equally between Phillip Conboy and John Wine.

Saline County—William Hinds, one to five years in the penitentiary for stealing chickens from the protected premises of Mrs. Anna F. Caldwell, Culver. A \$50 reward was divided among Mrs. Caldwell, Clyde Read, Darrel Elder and William Elder.

Leavenworth County—George Oliver, one to five years in the penitentiary for stealing chickens from the protected premises of Raymond and Edwin Sheehan, Leavenworth. A \$50 reward was divided equally among Raymond and Edwin Sheehan, Leonard Turner and John Doedje, Jr.

Barton County—August Janne, not to exceed five years in the state penitentiary for stealing chickens from the protected premises of David Horner, Great Bend. A \$50 reward was paid to Mr. Horner.

Johnson County—Juguston Arivoles, Autovia Oropoza and Adolph Oropoza, 45 days in jail for stealing pop corn from the protected premises of John Blume, Lenexa. A \$25 reward was paid to J. A. Jackson.

Butler County—Frank Patterson, five years in the Hutchinson reformatory for stealing personal property from the protected premises of R. G. Nye, Towanda. A \$25 reward was paid to Mr. Nye.

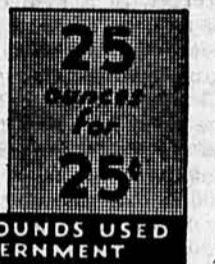
Lyon County—Kenneth Schmitt and Scott Gaffney, 60 days in jail for stealing automobile parts from the protected premises of Clyde Brown, Emporia. A \$25 reward was paid to Mr. Brown.

Sedgwick County—James Julian and Bert Branch, nine months in jail for stealing chickens from the protected premises of J. R. Mayall, Valley Center. A \$25 reward was divided among J. R. Mayall, the Sedgwick county sheriff's office and the Wichita police department.

KC BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. USE less than of high priced brands.



MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

To End a Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

To quickly end stubborn coughs, due to colds, it is important to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the trouble.

For these purposes, here is a homemade medicine, far better than anything you could buy at 3 times the cost. From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey to fill up the pint. This takes but a moment, saves money, and makes a remedy so effective that you will never do without, once you have used it. Keeps perfectly, and children like it.

This simple remedy does three necessary things. First, it loosens the germ-laden phlegm. Second, it soothes away the inflammation. Third, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes. This explains why it brings such quick relief, even in the obstinate coughs which follow cold epidemics.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest medicinal agents for severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

"Seal-Sax" KOREAN LESPEDEZA

The Legume to sow on any grain crop this spring Because it:

1. Builds Land	6. Grows Anywhere
2. Improves Pasture	7. Requires no Lime
3. Makes Fine Hay	8. Mulches Orchards
4. Resists Drouth	9. Cuts Seeding Cost
5. Reclaims Gullies	10. Reseeds Annually

See your seed merchant for prices and write for descriptive folder. Accept no substitute for "Seal-Sax Seed" both Certified and dodder free grades.

"From Grower to Sower in Sealed Bags"

Seal-Sax
LESPÉDEZA GROWERS, INC.
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

CASTRATE WITH GIANT EMASCULATOMES

BLOODLESS—SAFE—SANITARY

Eliminate dangerous jack-halfe method. Servers cord without open wound. Proved quickest, best way to castrate. Two sizes:

LITTLE GIANT for lambs 10 inches long **\$9.50**

BIG GIANT for calves, colts, bulls 18 inches long **\$10.50**

Both have Twin Brazing Tangle Joints—dressed forged heat treated heads, rounded handles, silver aluminum forged base. Best results. Prepared with instructions. Send check, or will ship C. O. D. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

A. B. LOUD & CO., 586 W. Lake St., Chicago

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, MODEL 1903 cal. 30, REDUCED to \$16.50

8½ pounds, 43 inches long, 24-inch barrel, offered assembled and refinished, without buy-out at reduced price, \$18.50. Ball cartridges \$3.50 per 100. Illustrated catalog, 300 pages, Army-Navy equipment, mailed for 50 cents. NEW circular for 2¢ stamp. Established 1865.

FRANCIS BANNERMAN SONS, 501 B'way, N.Y.C.



Rural Health

Dr. C.H. Lerrigo.

Regular and Sane Habits Should Make it Possible for Anyone to Get Adequate Sleep

"GIVE me some medicine to make me sleep, Doctor. I'm troubled with insomnia." If you ever make such a request I hope it will be to a physician who is sufficiently your friend to refuse to do anything of the kind. There are times and conditions under which medicines to produce sleep are temporarily useful, but they are few indeed. Never drug yourself to sleep. If the doctor wishes to do so let us hope that he has good reason.

One of the worst things a person who is not sleeping well can possibly do is to begin to worry about it and to think of "insomnia." The most logical thing is to study a little about your affairs. Are you worrying? What about? Can you not clear the problem from your mind? Is it important enough to let it break your health? Get hold of the thing, whatever it is; bring it to light; there is excellent chance that it will vanish.

If you are not worried and yet your sleep is poor, think over your habits. Are you eating at regular hours? What about bedtime? Do you eat or drink just before retiring? Are you trying to sleep on a sagging, humpy mattress? Do you keep comfortably warm without loading yourself down with covers that are burdensome? All of these things are important factors in your sleep habits.

Age and temperament both make a difference in ability to sleep. Many good sleepers who enjoy 8 hours of sleep in the first five or six decades of life find four or five enough as age creeps on. People of nervous temperament are less likely to sleep long hours than the more phlegmatic. In middle life and later people are apt to pay too much attention to the fact that they "heard the clock strike every hour." What if you did? Your rest may have been all that you need despite that fact. Personally I have often ordered, in such cases, that striking clocks be struck out. I have listened to many complaints about "insomnia" from people who were getting sleep enough to meet their needs. To such people the best remedy is to lie comfortably in bed, refuse to fidget, compose your mind to peaceful thought, and rejoice that you have a comfortable bed in a quiet home.

Better Reduce the Weight

I would like you to answer some questions regarding chafing. I am a young man and quite fleshy, and am terribly bothered with chafing in warm weather. I have used most of the common preparations and have had very little success. I am wondering whether there is some preparation that will toughen the skin before I chafe.

S. T. D.

Your symptoms may not mean that your skin is unusually tender. The trouble is due to the irritating effects of acrid emanations from the skin in the folds that are there because of your overweight. The most logical treatment is reduction of weight. For immediate relief use Johnson and Johnson Baby Powder after a daily sponging with warm Castile suds and clear water rinsing.

Have the Birth Registered

Can a midwife legally sign a certificate of birth, and if the baby or mother dies can she also sign the certificate of death?

R. J. W.

Rules of different states vary, but in every state it is legal for a regularly licensed midwife to sign a certificate of birth. As a matter of fact, if no other person is present, the certificate must be signed by the mother, as it is important to have the birth

registered. But I know of no case in which the midwife is authorized to sign death certificates. If there is no doctor in attendance the death must be reported by the local registrar. If he thinks proper, he may sign the death certificate, stating that no doctor was in attendance; otherwise he will call on the coroner to take care of the case.

Crop Reports

Barber—We have been having fine weather. Farmers have been busy cutting fuel. A large acreage of oats will be sown this year. Livestock is doing well. Wheat, 38c; corn, 30c; seed oats, 30c; eggs, 11c; butterfat, 15c.—Albert Pelton.

Barton—Snow has been on the ground all the time since the blizzard of January 5, and we have had some very cold weather. Farmers have been busy cutting fuel.—Alice Everett.

Bourbon—Farmers are sowing oats and plowing for corn. Livestock is doing well. Public sales are well attended; horses are selling for three times the levels of a year ago. Corn, 35c; oats, 22c to 25c; eggs, 11c; milk, \$1.05 a cwt.; hogs, \$3.50.—G. A. Van Dyke.

Coffey—Farmers are ready to sow oats. Livestock is doing well. Egg production is increasing. Corn, 33c; wheat, 38c; butterfat, 16c; fancy eggs, 12c.—Mrs. M. L. Griffin.

Franklin—Farmers have been cutting fuel and threshing. Wheat is doing well. A good many fat hogs have been trucked to Kansas City recently. Some plowing has been done this winter. A few renters haven't secured farms for this year. Some milk cows have sold as high as \$60 at public sales recently. There is a good demand for horses, and the prices are increasing. Land values here have decreased from 25 to 35 per cent in the last two years. Hens are laying well. Wheat, 44c; corn, 26c to 28c; butterfat, 17c to 20c; eggs, 10c to 13c; heavy hens, 11c.—Elias Blankenbeker.

Harvey—The weather has been fine for outdoor work. Wheat is doing well. Livestock is in excellent condition. Wheat, 38c; corn, 36c; oats, 18c; butterfat, 15c; eggs, 10c; heavy hens, 10c.—H. W. Prouty.

Kiowa—The soil contains ample moisture. Most of the farmers have sold their corn; a few are holding for higher prices. Egg production is increasing. Eggs, 10c; heavy hens, 10c; butterfat, 17c; wheat, 38c; corn, 27c; flour, \$1.15; bran, 65c.—Mrs. S. H. Glenn.

Leavenworth—Good progress is being made on Highway 30, which leads to the Leavenworth county park west of Tonganoxie. Some corn is still in the fields, due to the wet weather. Eggs, 11c; corn, 30c.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

Lyon—We have been having fine winter weather; most of the dirt roads are in good condition. Livestock is doing well, and there is plenty of feed. Eggs, 9c to 13c; hens, 12c; corn, 31c to 33c; kafir 25c.—E. R. Griffith.

Marshall—The soil contains plenty of moisture. Roads are in bad condition. Corn, 25c; wheat, 45c; eggs, 10c; butterfat, 17c; hogs, 3c.—J. D. Stosz.

Miami—We have been having fairly good winter weather. There is plenty of moisture in the soil. Fairly good prices are being paid at public sales, considering conditions. Corn, 27c; wheat, 40c; oats, 18c; butterfat, 17c; eggs, 11c; hens, 8c to 11c; hides, 2c.—W. T. Case.

Osborne—We have had a great deal of snow this winter; the weather has been warmer recently and it has been melting; roads are in bad condition. The "ice drop" was unusually good this year. There has been a great deal of hog cholera. Feed is scarce. Wheat, 39c; corn, 26c; butterfat, 14c; eggs, 9c.—Roy Haworth.

Pratt—We have been having plenty of snow and rain; the soil contains plenty of moisture for the coming season.—Art McAnarney.

Summer—The weather has been quite pleasant. Oats seeding will be later than usual this year. Community sales are well attended. Livestock is doing well, and there is plenty of feed. Eggs, 9c; corn, 30c; kafir, 30c; wheat, 37c; oats, 17c.—Mrs. J. E. Bryan.

The sugar factory at Garden City produced 16,377,400 pounds of sugar in this winter's run, which was the largest since 1906.

PROVE It Before Planting



make this Barbak seed-treating test for greater corn yield . . .

Wouldn't it be worth 2 or 3 cents an acre to be sure of better yields from your corn fields . . . to be certain of sturdier growth from every hill you plant? You can be sure of a better crop . . . if, before planting, you protect your corn seed from seed-borne fungus disease with Barbak III.

It's easy to try! Just make this simple test now. Plant 25 kernels of Barbak-treated corn seed in one pot—the same number of untreated, in another pot. The results will convince you that your seed, no matter how carefully selected, benefits from this disinfecting treatment. For, Barbak III will increase germination and help grow better corn.

Why Barbak-treated Seed is Better

Barbak III is a black dust which coats the seed corn with a film of protection not only against fungus attack on the kernel itself before germination, but also against deadly fungus growth on the root system of the young plant. Seedlings get their full chance to grow. Protected by Barbak III, roots and stalks don't burn up their strength fighting rot or blight.

Costs only 2½c per acre

With a few minutes' work and a pound of Barbak III you can treat 8 bushels of seed—enough for 60 acres of seed corn or 30 acres of ensilage. The average cost of treating seed on one acre is from 2½ cents to 3 cents! That's low-cost protection! Tests and actual use through the corn belt have shown increased yields as high as 18 bushels per acre. Another point—Barbak III won't slow up planting—doesn't cause grains to stick in the planter box.

Buy a can, today—and protect this year's crop

Price, only \$1.75 per pound

4 ounce can 50c; also 5 pound can \$8.00



Better seed, drug and hardware stores sell and feature Barbak III. Be sure to ask for Barbak by name. If you can't secure it, write:

American Cyanamid Sales Co.
535 Fifth Avenue
New York

Barbak

ONE ELEVEN

SUPER CORN SEED
DISINFECTANT

Have You Stopped to Think

that Kansas Farmer has gotten entirely away from the old style farm paper which contained little except theory? Maybe your neighbor doesn't know this. Show him a big interesting copy full of stories written by experienced farmers and ask him to subscribe.

Seeds of Ideas

Advertisements are selected seeds of ideas planted in the soil of your mind. If cultivated thoughtfully, these ideas will produce greater comforts and better methods of accomplishing your aims. These selected seeds of advertising can help you to live more fully at less cost.

The advertisements in this publication are a record of what the manufacturers are doing for you. They will give you many new ideas and will tell you what you want to buy. And they will help you to get the most for your money.

The advertisements are news. They are interesting. Form the habit of reading them carefully and regularly. It will pay you to keep informed of the daily progress of business.

For full value—buy standard products.
Manufacturers stand back of advertised goods.



Our FARMERS MARKET Place



RATES 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues. 16 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, 3 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

RATES FOR DISPLAYED ADVERTISEMENTS ON THIS PAGE

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

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

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

We believe that all classified livestock and real estate advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting this class of advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value and opinions as to worth vary, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. We cannot be responsible for mere differences of opinion as to quality of stock which may occasionally arise. 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.

PUBLICATION DATES FOR 1932

January 9, 23	July 9, 23
February 6, 20	August 6, 20
March 5, 19	September 3, 17
April 2, 16, 30	October 1, 15, 29
May 14, 28	November 12, 26
June 11, 25	December 10, 24

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

- PRESS-ON PRICES. NOW YOU CAN BUY good chicks for less money than poor ones cost, as you pay the same but raise more. Order our Kansas State Accredited, blood-tested Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Minorcas, \$8-100; The Stewart Ranch Leghorns \$7. Assorted, \$6. 5% reduction on these prices if order is accompanied by 25% deposit and missing three letters in first word of this ad are filled in correctly. Goodland Hatchery, Goodland, Kan.

PULLET OR COCKEREL CHICKS FROM sexlinked varieties. We also offer you Purebred chicks of most popular breeds. Send for Free Catalog and prices. They will amaze you. Quality chicks and at the lowest price in the Baby Chick business. Satisfied customers are our best advertisers. You must be satisfied. Hatches off every week. Buy your broilers now. You can't get them too early. Send today for our outstanding offer. Tindell's Hatchery, Box 15, Burlingame, Kan.

JOHNSON'S PEERLESS CHICKS—WHITE, Brown, Buff Leghorns, Anconas \$7.95 per 100. White Buff Barred Rocks, Single and Rose Reds \$8.95. Wyandottes, Orpingtons, R. I. Whites, Minorcas \$9.95. Black Giants \$12.95. 50 chicks 1c per chick more and 25 chicks 2c more than above prices. Select quality 2 1/2c and Super Quality 5c per chick more than above prices. Catalog free. Johnson's Hatchery, 218-C West First Street, Topeka, Kan.

BABY CHICKS, IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT. Blood-tested, State Accredited Leghorns, Anconas and heavy mixed, \$6.00; Barred, White Rocks, S. C. and R. C. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Minorcas, White and S. L. Wyandottes, \$7.00; White Langshans, Light Brahmas, \$9.00; Assorted all breeds, \$5.00. Less than 100 add 1c per chick. Guaranteed 100% live arrival, prepaid. Order direct from ad. Free circular. Nevada Hatchery, Nevada, Missouri.

PRICES WHICH MEET PRESENT CONDITIONS. Pure bred select, bloodtested chicks. None better at any price. Guaranteed live arrival, extras, postpaid 100 up. White, Brown, Buff Leghorns 5 1/2c each. Reds 6c. Barred White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons 6 1/2c. White Minorcas, Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Whites 7c. Perfect shipping service. Order direct or write for circular. Dan Ross, 3824 Basco, Kansas City, Mo.

FARMERS' UTILITY CHICKS, C. O. D. LIVE delivery guaranteed per 100: Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Anconas, \$8.15; Leghorns, \$5.85; Heavy Mix, \$5.35; Light Mix, \$4.85. Blood-tested parent stock. Special mating slightly higher. Poults 60c each. Send \$1 per 100, pay postman balance plus postage on arrival. Order from ad. Catalog. Griffith's Hatchery, Box AS, Fulton, Mo.

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200 DUNLAP AND 100 MASTODON STRAWBERRY plants, \$2.00-12 Welch's Concord Grapevines, 2 yrs. \$1.00-10 Downing Gooseberries or Cherry Currants, 2 yrs. \$1.00-100 Raspberries or Blackberries \$2.00-25 Rhubarb or German Iris or Hollyhocks, \$1.00-100 Asparagus or 10 Phlox, three colors, \$1.00-8 Regal Lilies or 75 Glads, large bulbs, \$1.00-5 Peonies, 2 dark red, 1 white, 2 pink, \$1.00-20 Spirea Van Houttei or Barberry, 18 inches, \$1.00-4 Roses, 2 yrs. Radiance, Teplitz or Climbers \$1.00-10 Apples-Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes, \$1.50-5 Elberta or Hale Peaches or Chinese Elms \$1.00-8 Pears, Plums or Richmond Cherries, \$2.00. All good 4 ft. branched trees. Checks accepted. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prepaid. Wholesale catalog free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

CERTIFIED FROST-PROOF CABBAGE AND Bermuda Onion Plants. Open field grown, well rooted, strong. Cabbage each bunch fifty, mossed, 100 lbs. with variety names. Early Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Copenhagen, Early Dutch, Late Dutch. Postpaid: 200, 75c; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.25; 1,000, \$2.00. Express collect: 2,500, \$2.50. Onions Prizetaker, Crystal Wax and Yellow Bermuda. Postpaid: 500, 75c; 1,000, \$1.25; 6,000, \$6.00. Express collect: 6,000, \$3.60. Full count, prompt shipment, safe arrival, satisfaction guaranteed. Write for catalog. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

FROSTPROOF CABBAGE AND ONION plants—large, field grown, strong, well rooted, hand selected. Cabbage: Early Jersey, Charleston Wakefield, Flat Dutch, Copenhagen, 300, 75c; 500, \$1.00; 1,000, \$1.75; 2,000, \$3.00. Onions: Crystal Wax Bermuda, Yellow Bermuda, Prizetaker, Sweet Spanish (pencil size) 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 3,000, \$2.75; 6,000, \$5.00. All postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Culver Plant Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. WE HAVE A FULL line of all standard varieties as well as the new ones, 100 Dunlap, 85c; 100 Blakemore, \$1.25; 100 Great Mastodon, \$1.50. Great new Youngberry, a fine fruit and we have never grown a more productive fruit than this. This new Dewberry has Raspberry flavor. Dozen, \$1.35; 100, \$8.50; all post paid. All kinds fruits and nursery stock. Big catalog free for asking. J. A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA—CROP FOR GOOD land, sour or poor land. Grow your own legume hay and pasture despite drouth. No seed bed preparation necessary, simply sow in any nurse crop or pasture. Up to 3 tons hay on good land. Comes on summer and fall when other pastures short of feed. Seed cheap this year, quality guaranteed, certified. Write for free booklet. E. M. Polrot, Golden City, Mo.

ALFALFA SEED, HARDY KANSAS STANDARD \$4.50 bu.; Grimm \$8.00; Sweet Clover \$2.90. Get my new Deep-Cut prices, free samples, and 56 page catalog before buying farm or garden seeds. Prompt, satisfactory service. Write me today. Mack McCollough, President, Kansas Seed Co., Salina, Kansas.

ALFALFA SEED—KANSAS GROWN HARDY types \$5.00-\$6.50; Grimm variety Alfalfa \$8.40-\$10.20; Sweet Clover \$3.00; Alsike and Red Clover \$8.50—all per bushel F. O. B. Salina, bags free. All our seeds are tested. Write for free samples today on their farm seeds. Salina Seed Co., Salina, Kan.

PLANTS THAT GROW GOOD HARDY Plants straight from grower to you. Frost proof cabbage, genuine Bermuda onions, 200-50c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.75; 5,000-7.50. List free. Collection, 300 cabbage and 300 onions, \$1.00. All prepaid. Southern Plant Co., Ponta, Tex.

RED CLOVER, \$7.50; ALFALFA, \$5.00; White Sweet Clover, \$2.75; Alsike Clover, \$7.50; Timothy, \$2.00; Mixed Alsike and Timothy, \$3.00. All per bushel. Bags free. Samples. Price list and Catalog upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.

PURE, CERTIFIED, AND TESTED SEED OF Pink kafir; Western Blackhull kafir; Early sumac cane; Atlas sorgo; and Wheatland millo, the new combine grain sorghum. Samples and quotations upon request. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

HARDY ALFALFA SEED \$5.00. GRIMM Alfalfa \$7.50; White Sweet Clover \$2.70. Red Clover \$7.80. Alsike \$7.80. All 60 lb. bushel. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

BUDDED PECAN AND WALNUT TREES, best Hardy Northern varieties. Early and prolific bearers of large thin shelled nuts. Catalog free. Indiana Nut Nursery, Box 260, Rockport, Ind.

GROHOMA: 100 BUSHEL ACRE CROP. Success depends on pure seed. Hand selected, hand threshed, re-cleaned. Dry storage. Germination 98%. Literature. Grant Miller, Madison, Kan.

PAWNEE ROCK NURSERY, KANSAS—A full line nursery stock. Specialty Chinese Elm, Evergreen and Cherry trees. Send for catalog with my beautiful picture. Business is good.

SWEET CLOVER—ALFALFA, THRESHHER ran White Sweet \$2.10, Hulled \$2.65. Scarified \$3.00. Alfalfa \$5.40 and \$7.50 per bu. Compare our samples. The E. C. Adam Merc. Co., Cedar Vale, Kan.

SWEET POTATO SEED. STATE INSPECTED; Nancy Hall, Porto Rico and Yellow Jersey. Hand selected; full pack bushel baskets \$1.10. Thomas Sweet Potato Plant, Thomas, Okla.

GROHOMA SEED, 10 POUNDS POSTPAID \$2.00, the wonder, drouth resisting, grain and fodder crop, abundant yields. Order from this ad now. Mack McCollough, Salina, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. DAVE FLORY WILL sell you high class strawberry plants cheaper than anyone else. Write for price list. Evergreen Fruit Farm, Logansport, Indiana.

ALFALFA SEED, \$7.00 TO \$12.00 PER hundred, Sudan seed re-cleaned and sacked \$3.00, Sweet clover \$5.00. Write for samples. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA SEED, \$4.80 BUSHEL. Increases soil fertility, crop yields, livestock profits and farm prosperity. Order from this ad. Mack McCollough, Salina, Kan.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—MASTODON EVER-bearing, \$1.25 per 100 postpaid; eighteen other varieties; ask for beautiful catalogue. Waller Brothers, Judsonia, Ark.

SUDAN GRASS SEED, \$2.50 HUNDRED pounds, lowest price ever quoted. Nothing better for summer hay and pasture. Order now. Mack McCollough, Salina, Kan.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON STATE inspected fruit trees and nursery stock, trees as low as 5c. Write for list. Sarbers' 138 N. Kendall, Topeka, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEEDS, WHITE SWEET clover, Kanota oats, A. K. Soybeans, Atlas sorgo, Midland Yellow corn. Frank J. Smerchek, Garnett, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF KANOTA OATS, Blackhull kafir, and Pride of Saline corn. High Germination. Write for prices. Harold E. Staadt, Ottawa, Kan.

FOR SALE—PURE CERTIFIED SEED OF Kanota oats, Blackhull kafir, Atlas Sorgo and A. K. Soybeans. Agronomy Department, Manhattan, Kan.

4 CHINESE ELMS, 3 4-FT., \$1.00. 4 PHLOX, 50c. 25 Gladiolus, 50c. 25 Chief Raspberry, \$1.80. Catalog free. Swedburg Nurseries, Battle Lake, Minnesota.

CHOICE STRAWBERRY PLANTS, NINE varieties. Price list free. J. Sterling, Judsonia, Ark.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

CERTIFIED DODDER FREE; KOREAN LESPEDEZA seed; get benefit of my 7 years' experience as grower. P. A. Meriwether, Trenton, Ky.

SUDAN, WHEELER'S IMPROVED, GRASS-type, certified. Sample and literature free. Wheeler Hay and Grain Farm, Bridgeport, Kan.

STRAWBERRIES \$2.00 THOUSAND, PEACH trees 5c, Apples 7c. Send Special Credit plan prices. Baker Nurseries, Higginson, Arkansas.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SEED Corn. Please send us samples and quote us prices. Assaria Hardware Co., Assaria, Kan.

PLANT BARGAIN, 400 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 300 onion plants for \$1.00 postpaid. Smith County Plant Co., Troup, Texas.

THE BRODBECK CHERRY, TWICE LARGER than others, medium sweet; trees for sale. Sylvanus Brodbeck, Gallatin, Missouri.

SEED CORN: PURE IOWA GOLDMINE, Germ. '98%, \$1.75 Bu. Samples free. Feigley's Seed Farm, Enterprise, Kan.

SEND FOR OUR SEED CATALOGUE MAILED free, or 3 packages garden seed with it 10c. Hayes Seed House, Topeka, Kan.

CHINESE ELM SHADE TREES AT "Depression" prices. Write for price list. Swink Nursery Company, Swink, Colo.

LOOK, 300 FROSTPROOF CABBAGE, 400 Bermuda onion plants, all for \$1.00 prepaid. Central Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

PURE, TESTED GROHOMA SEED, PRICE reasonable. Write for particulars. Jackson Bean Company, Syracuse, Kan.

CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

POTATOES DRYLAND COBBLERS. Number ones, 60c bushel, seconds 40c. Henry Korgan, Hastings, Nebr.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE SEED corn, germination 97, price \$2.00. Lew Wiley, Okaloosa, Kan.

ALFALFA \$4.50 BU.; SWEET CLOVER \$3.00; Kafir 75c. Sacks free. Robert Snodgrass, Augusta, Kan.

ORANGE CANE SEED, GOOD QUALITY, \$1.00 per cwt. Wilbur Cornelison, Rt. 2, Meriden, Kan.

100 MASTODON PLANTS \$1.00, POSTPAID. Free catalog. Allenbach Nursery, New Buffalo, Mich.

RECLEANED ALFALFA SEED. WRITE FOR price and sample. C. Markley, Belle Plaine, Kan.

FOR SALE—TESTED BROME GRASS SEED. Samples, prices. John W. Atwater, Holton, Kan.

NORTHERN ALFALFA SEED. SAMPLES, prices. Write Star Seed, Crawford, Nebr.

KOREAN LESPEDEZA SEED \$15 100 pounds. H. G. Mosher, Scheil City, Mo.

CERTIFIED PRIDE OF SALINE CORN, \$2.00. E. J. Abell, Riley, Kan.

HONEY

EXTRACTED HONEY—60-POUND CAN \$5.25, two \$9.75. George Kellar, Rt. 5, Emporia, Kansas.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL, COMB HONEY 24 heavy weight \$3.00 case. Stover's, Laporte, Colo.

WHITE HONEY, \$4.75 AND \$9; POPCORN. Delbert Lhommedieu, Colo, Ia.

HONEY, 60 LBS. \$4.50; 120, \$8.50. T. C. Veirs, Olathe, Colo.

FOR THE TABLE

GUARANTEED PURE CANE SORGHUM, steam cooked. Write for sample and delivered prices. Savoy Sorghums Co., Savoy, Ark.

KODAK FINISHING

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

FILMS DEVELOPED. TWO FREE ENLARGEMENTS with each roll. 25c coin. Century Photo Service, Box 829, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

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

CANVAS COVERS

WATERPROOF CANVAS COVERS, BELTING. Everything in Canvas. Guaranteed Waterproof Covers 3 1/2c, 4c and 5c square foot, any size. Write for Free Catalog with new 1932 low prices. Hoosier Tarpaulin & Canvas Goods Co., Dept. 18, Indianapolis, Ind.

DOGS

SNOW WHITE ESQUIMO SPITZ PUPPIES, beauties. Guaranteed. Plainview, Lawrence, Kan.

ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, COLLIES, FOX TERRIERS puppies. Kicketts Farm, Kincaid, Kan.

PUPS; RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, \$7.50 UP. Write, Elmer Mills, Marco, Indiana.

LUMBER

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

TOBACCO

TOBACCO—AGED IN BULK, RICH, MELLOW homespun smoking, 10 pounds, \$1.25; 20 pounds, \$2. Pipe and flavoring free. Chewing, 10 pounds, \$2; 20 pounds, \$3.50. Flavoring free. Pay when received. Farmers' Wholesale Tobacco Co., W-9, Mayfield, Ky.

DEWDROP OLD TOBACCO MELLOWED IN bulk guaranteed; Fancy Smoking 5 pounds 75c; 10 pounds \$1.40; Handpicked Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10 pounds \$1.75; Scrap Smoking 8c. Dewdrop Farms, Murray, Kentucky.

HERE SHE GOES AS LONG AS IT LASTS. Old Kentucky Tobacco, 10 lb. packages—chewing \$1.00, best smoking 90c, No. 2 50c, pay when received. Dorman Kissinger, Dukehurst, Ky.

NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, GUARANTEED, extra good. Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10, \$1.50. Smoking 5, 75c; 10, \$1.25, pipe free. 20 twists \$1.00. Pay when received. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

GOOD QUALITY, LONG RED LEAF TOBACCO; 10 lbs. \$2.00; Seconds, 10-15.50. Find mild Burley 20c lb. Pipe free. Pay postman. Burnett & Wilson, 368-6, Mayfield, Ky.

SMOKING, 8 LBS., \$1.00; CHEWING, 5 LBS., \$1.00; fifty cigars, \$1.75. Pay postmaster. Silk socks free with each order. Farmers' Tobacco Exchange, \$101, Mayfield, Ky.

TOBACCO POSTPAID GUARANTEED VERY best aged mellow juicy leaf, chewing 5 lbs. \$1.25; 10, \$2.25. Best smoking 5 lbs. 90c; 10, \$1.50. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.

TOBACCO POSTPAID, GUARANTEED, selected dark red, aged in bulk. Chewing, 10 lbs. \$2. Extra smoking, \$1.50. Hollis Prince, Rt. 3, Dresden, Tenn.

GUARANTEED OLD KENTUCKY CHEWING or smoking, 5 lbs. \$1.00, ten \$2.50; pay when received, pipe free. Kentucky Farmers, West Paducah, Kentucky.

GOLD-LEAF, GUARANTEED CHEWING OR smoking, 5 pounds \$1.00; ten \$1.50. Pipe free. Pay postmaster. Co-operative Farmers, Sedalia, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO: OLD, SWEET, Chewing, 5 lbs. 90c; 10, \$1.50. Smoking, 5 lbs. 85c; 10, \$1.20. Farmers Union, 368-F, Mayfield, Ky.

GUARANTEED LEAF SMOKING OR CHEWING, five pounds \$3.00, ten \$1.50. Pipe Free. Pay when received. Ford Farms, S-74, Paducah, Ky.

55 TEN-CENT TWISTS TOBACCO, SWEET or plain \$2.75 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Samples 50c. Lilly Tobacco Co., Birmingham, Ky.

TOBACCO, POSTPAID; EXTRA GOOD RED, satisfaction guaranteed, chewing 10 lbs. \$2.00, smoking \$1.50. C. A. Jolley, Dresden, Tenn.

LONG RED LEAF CHEWING OR SMOKING, 10 pounds, \$1.25, 20 large twists, \$1.00. Morris Brothers, Fulton, Kentucky.

LEAF TOBACCO; SAMPLE 10c. BARGAIN prices. See what we have before you buy. Trout's, DE4 Hickory, Ky.

BEST SMOKING TEN POUNDS \$1.50; SECOND \$1.00. Chewing, \$2.10. Guaranteed. Paul Canter, Lynnville, Ky.

TOBACCO POSTPAID, SELECTED RED LEAF, chewing 10 lbs. \$2.00, smoking \$1.50. Clyde Tilley, Dresden, Tenn.

SMOKING; 10 POUNDS, 85c, CHEWING, \$1.00; 40 plugs \$1.50. Ernest Choate, Wingo, Kentucky.

EDUCATIONAL

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. Osmont Instruction Bureau, 365, St. Louis, Missouri, quickly.

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

CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WILL SELL anything from Baby Chicks to farms. If you have anything to sell, just give us the details and we'll help you write the ad and submit it for your approval. This service is free and will save you money. You pay only regular rates for the ad. Write Classified Dept., Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kans.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT

MAIL US YOUR OLD GOLD TEETH, Bridges, Crowns, and receive check by return mail. Highest prices. Information given free. Standard Gold Refining Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, HIGHEST PRICES. Information free. Southwest Gold and Silver Co., Dept. 223, Ft. Worth, Tex.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

OUR PURE WOOL BATTING MAKES BEST and cheapest quilts. We also clean and re-work old wool quilts. Catalog free. St. Cloud Woolen Mills, St. Cloud, Minn.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN FOR GENERAL LINE NURSERY stock. Write for proposition. Ottawa Star Nurseries, Ottawa, Kan.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

MEN'S RAYON HOSE IMPERFECT, 20 PAIRS \$1.00. Postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

CIGARETTE ROLLERS

POCKET CIGARETTE ROLLER. SAVES 50%. Works perfectly. Guaranteed. 50c, postpaid. Home Supply Co., Box 655, Birmingham, Ala.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE BOOK, COMING OF JESUS AND Elijah. G. A. Rathbun, Brockport, New York.

KUTZ'EM RAZOR PASTE MAKES SHAVING easy. Sample free. W. C. Fuller, Salina, Kan.

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.

LAND

COLORADO

COLORADO-KANSAS WHEAT, CORN LAND, for sale on crop payments. Write E. Mitchem, Cheyenne Wells, Colo.

FOR SALE—NORTHEASTERN COLORADO farms and ranches at bargain prices, some trades. Runnion and Warren, Realtors, Yuma, Colo.

KANSAS

160 ACRES, SLAB 73W, 6-R. HOUSE; BIG barn; other buildings. Electricity. Fine location, must sell. \$50.00 acre. Encumbrance \$3,000.00, 6%. Allen Mansfield, Ottawa, Kan.

FORTY-FIVE HUNDRED CASH BUYS IMPROVED quarter near Osage City, Kansas. Owner, Burkland, First National Bank, Chicago, Illinois.

320 ACRES NEAR MODOC, KAN. 200 ACRES in wheat, all goes \$20 acre, some improvements. A. J. Schwerteger, Dodge City, Kan.

120 A. \$8,500, WELL IMPROVED, 1/4 PASTURE, 1/4 cultivation, spring, fruit, 8 miles from Council Grove. M. Tyson, White City, Kan.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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

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

FREE FOLDER, LAND LIST, SHERMAN county farms. M. E. Smeltz, Goodland, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS LAND

FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Farms, large or small, unimproved cut-over land. Present economic conditions emphasize the value and independence of a farm home. Low prices of good farm land offer the best opportunity in many years to secure a permanent home with moderate investment. Grain and feed for livestock are produced at low cost on new and cheap land of the Northwest. Write for detailed information. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 602, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota. Low Homeseekers' Rates.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE FOR WESTERN LAND, improved quarter Edwards Co., S. E. of 10-24-17. Give legal description, Mfg. interest, when due. Will trade with owners only. Fred Etling, Ensign, Kan.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

320 acre improved farm, about 6 miles west from postoffice, Topeka, Kansas.

N 1/4 9-12-15, Shawnee county, Kansas. About three miles from Washburn College. Less than three miles from a good high school. On paved road. Suitable for a man with sons and daughters he wants to educate. Large comfortable dwelling and commodious outbuildings. Will rent for one or more years if satisfactory security is given. Will furnish grass seed to put all in grass and hay.

Cannot hold or reserve it. Rent per year \$2,500.00. Apply to: George G. Clark, 18 Pearl Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

HOGS

O. I. C. AND CHESTER WHITE PEDIGREED boars and gilts. Pigs \$16 per pair, no kin. Write for circulars. Raymond Ruebush, Sciota, Ill.

IN THE FIELD

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



J. C. Stewart & Sons of Americus, Kansas, offer Duroc bred gilts. They are bred to a boar carrying the blood of Scissors and Super Col.

John D. Henry, well known Poland China breeder located at Leocompton, Kansas, is now selling the top boars and gilts from his last fall crop.

William Meyer, one of the best known Spotted Poland China breeders in Kansas has stock for sale, including weaning pigs and bred gilts.

C. R. Rowe, Poland China breeder of Scranton, Kansas, offers to pay freight or express on bred gilts. He has the best lot ever offered, bred for March and April farrow.

Charles Stuckman of Kirwin, Kansas, who for years has helped to supply farmers and breeders of this state with good Durocs, has gilts for sale, bred for April farrow.

W. R. Huston, Duroc breeder of Americus, Kansas, continues to ship bred gilts out on approval. He advertises the easy feeding kind that were so much in evidence 25 years ago.

Dr. G. R. Hickok, president of the Kansas Hampshire Breeder's Association, will hold his bred sow sale February 25 at the fair grounds in Garden City instead of at Lakin as previously announced. This sale should

"I Have Been So Busy Answering Kansas Farmer Advertisement Inquiries That I Just Haven't Had Time to Do More Than Eat!"

That statement appeared in a letter received recently from J. J. Bisagno of the Bisagno Poultry Farms, Augusta.

The inquiries mentioned were the result of a two inch ad in the display classified section of Kansas Farmer, run at a cost of \$19.60.

"Unless Kansas Farmer inquiries quit coming in," continues Mr. Bisagno, I'm going to have to hire a stenographer to get caught up on my sleep."

Here's definite proof in the form of an unsolicited testimonial, that if you have good products to sell and use effective advertising copy—

Kansas Farmer Will Put You in Touch With the Buyers!

DUROC HOGS

Last Call Gladfelter's Duroc Bred Sow Sale

Thursday, Feb. 25

50 HEAD, comprising 35 bred gilts, 5 selected Sept. boars and 15 Sept. gilts. Mostly sired by or bred to REVEALOR and REDEEMER, the great son of TOP SCISSORS.

W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan. Boyd Newcom, Auct.

45 Duroc Jersey Bred Sows & Gilts

Size, Type, Quality

Ness City, Kan., Sat., Feb. 27

Offering consists of spring gilts, fall yearling gilts and fall yearling sows. Sired by Golden Anchor, Senior and Grand Champion boar of the Great Southwestern Fair; others by Jayhawk Airman, by The Airman, three times Champion boar of Iowa, Chief Fireworks, Pathleaders, Flash, Dams of nearly all of these sows weighing 800 lbs. or over.

Have been mated to Jayhawk Airman, Golden Anchor and Newsboy by The Climax. You will find plenty of herd material in this offering. Write for catalog.

Geo. ANSPAUGH, Ness City, Kan.

Sale of Reg. Durocs

18 Miles Northwest of Topeka

February 27, at 1 p.m.

30 Bred Sows and Gilts.
3 Boars, 8 Open Gilts.
10 Fall Boars and Gilts.

Herd boars are—Orion Big Major by Longview Stilts, a consistent winner in the show ring; Matchless Indicator, out of one of the greatest winning herds of Kansas in 1931.

SHENK DUROC FARM
Silver Lake, Kan.

Young Duroc Sows

A few for sale. Bred to a good boar for April farrow. Good color, heavy bone. Not fat but in fine condition.

CHARLES STUCKMAN, KIRWIN, KANSAS

DUROC SOWS AND GILTS

Fit for 4H Work. Breeders, Stockmen, Good Farmers. Bred to "Schubert's Superba", "Aristocrat", "Landmark", twice winner Nat'l Swine Show. Also plenty of choice boars, all sizes. The original easy feeding kind of 25 years ago. Shipped on approval. Photos, Immured. Reg. Write or come. W. E. HUSTON, Americus, Kan.

Outstanding Gilts and Sows—Sired by King Innox and The Airman, etc. Bred to the outstanding Wavemaster Airman and Airport. Choice Service Boars. Big sound, easy feeders. Write for price and information. Shipped on approval. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Pearl's Polands

Closing out my herd of 56 head, headed by Achievement Boy 2nd and Star King, two extra good boars, 8 tried sows, 7 spring gilts, bred to farrow March and April. Good fall boar and gilts. Rock bottom prices, will sell part of herd or all.

ELMER E. PEARL, WAKEENEY, KAN.

Express Paid on All Gilts

We are offering the finest lot of bred gilts ever sold for March and April farrow. Sired by New Star, bred to the Pioneer. They will not last long at the price asked, showing for large litters. Hogs will not always be cheap. C. E. ROWE, SCRANTON, KANSAS (21 miles South of Topeka on Highway 75)

POLAND CHINAS

Fall boars and gilts of good breeding. The big, blocky, easy feeding type. Priced reasonable. MARY FURTHMYER, BENTON, KAN.

BRED GILTS

Fall Pigs, either sex. Immured. Priced reasonably. John D. Henry, Leecompton, Kan.

Poland China Gilts

Bred for last of Feb. and March farrow to WINS ALL by Knox All 2nd, sired by a Fashion King boar. Priced for quick sale. Leland W. Duff, Concordia, Kan.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

BRED GILTS



Also 50 choice fall boars and gilts, sired by All-American, Brown's Supremacy, and Buster Eagle. Vaccinated and Registered. Priced reasonable.

D. W. Brown, Valley Center, Kan., Rt. 3

REG. SPOTTED POLANDS

boars and bred gilts. Announcer and Wildfire breeding, \$20.00 to \$25.00. National papers. J. E. WIESE, SPEARVILLE, KANSAS

RED POLLED CATTLE

Some Choice Bulls

and heifers with size and quality, for sale. Priced down. Write J. R. HENRY, Delavan, (Morris Co.), Kan.

attract attendance from a wide area. Those who can not attend may send bids to Jesse R. Johnson, fieldman, in care of Dr. Hickok at Lakin.

The Poland China herd of Elmer E. Pearl, Wakeeney, is being offered in its entirety or in part. Mr. Pearl is closing out his 56 head herd. Here's a chance at good stuff priced to sell now.

Earl C. Jones, Spotted Poland China breeder of Florence, Kansas, has some of the finest gilts he has ever offered. Gilts well grown and of approved breeding. They are priced low and are bred for March farrow.

The sale of registered Durocs scheduled for February 27 by the Shenk Duroc Farm, Silver Lake, Kan., offers a wide selection of sound stuff, bred sows, gilts and boars. Prize winning boars head this herd. Better plan to attend this sale.

E. T. Sherlock of St. Francis, Kansas, writes that things are very good out in the northwestern Kansas corn belt. A limited number of bred sow sales are being held in Col. Sherlock's sale territory and he predicts a big demand for breeding stock before a year has passed.

Alpha and Henry Wiemers, Diller, Nebraska, have scheduled their bred sow sale for March 10 at the sales barn, Fairbury, Nebraska. Thirty head each of Chester Whites and Hampshires bred for March and April farrow will comprise the offering.

Farmers and breeders interested in Hampshire hogs must not overlook the big opportunity that is theirs because of the big Northwestern bred sow sale circuit. Nearly 200 will be offered. They are the tops of the breed. The circuit opens with Harold P. Sutton at McCook, Neb., on February 22. See the display advertising in this issue.

The Geo. Anspaugh Duroc bred sow sale, to be held at Ness City, Kansas, should attract buyers from a wide territory. The gilts are well grown and carry the breeding of many noted boars like Airman and Fireworks. The offering comes from 800-pound dams. They have been properly fed and handled for the best results. There is yet time to secure catalog of this sale.

Up to now but two Spotted Poland China bred sow sales have been advertised in Kansas Farmer. This is not due to any lack of interest in this great breed of hogs—breeding stock is scarce. But it is still possible to buy select specimens at private sale. D. W. Brown of Valley Center has a fine lot of breeding stock for sale. Sired by his great boars, All-American, Brown's Supremacy and Buster Eagle.

Orchard Home Farms of Osawatimie, Kansas, writes that the Duroc bred gilts that go in their Feb. 22 sale will weigh 400 pounds and the fall gilts 600 pounds. They are carefully selected both from the standpoint of blood lines and individual excellence. Maxine Clipper, the sow that sold for \$227.50 last January, was bred by this firm. Remember the sale is to be held in the town of Rantoul, Kansas, located on sanded highway.

One of the last and best chances to buy strictly top Duroc bred gilts will be at the W. A. Gladfelter sale to be held on the farm just North of Emporia, Kansas, Thursday, Feb. 25th. For many years Mr. Gladfelter has been well and favorably known because of the high quality of the Durocs that were bred on his farm. As the years passed he kept well to the front and it is his belief that he has never had a better lot of bred gilts in any of his sales than he sells this year. They are exceptionally growthy and a trifle better balanced than in former years. There is yet time to get a catalog of this sale.

The Clyde Coonse sale at Horton, Kan., and the Henry Murr sale at Tonganoxie, Kan., both drew good crowds. The Clyde Coonse sale on the 8th averaged \$24.50 on bred sows and gilts with a top of \$67.50 going to Chas. Morell, of Palmyra, Neb. Six fall and late spring boars made an average of \$19.50 each. The Henry Murr sale the day following made a general average slightly under the Coonse Chester Whites with a top of \$50 on great show and breeding sow Miss Giant 3rd. She weighed 340 pounds sale day and is among the largest sows of the breed. C. H. & Lloyd Cole of Topeka, Kan., were the purchasers.

When a man gets so enthusiastic about some of his prize possessions that he even convinces his neighbors that he has something outstanding, it's time to take notice. That's what has happened with G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, and his new boar, Wavemaster Airman.

This boar was sired by Wavemaster Stilts, 1931 World Champion and is out of a gilt that was class champion at the Iowa State Fair and was sired by The Airman, three time grand champion of Iowa. Mr. Shepherd who is selling some good sows, gilts and boars right now, says this is the best prospective herd boar he's ever owned.

Public Sales of Livestock

Shorthorn Cattle

March 23—Southwestern Kan., Shorthorn breeders sale, stock yards, Wichita, Kan. J. C. Robison, Manager.

Poland China Hogs

March 4—J. D. Barrett & Sons, Oberlin, Kan.
March 5—Erickson Bros., Herndon, Kan.
April 21—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Hampshire Hogs

Feb. 22—Harold P. Sutton, McCook, Neb.
Feb. 23—John Yelek, Rexford, Kan.
Feb. 24—Geo. K. Foster, Tribune, Kan.
March 1—Kansas Hampshire breeders' promotion sale, State Fair grounds, Hutchinson, Kan.
Feb. 25—Dr. G. R. Hickok, Lakin, Kan. Sale at Garden City, Kan.
Mar. 10—Alpha and Henry Wiemers, Diller, Nebr. Sale at Fairbury, Nebr.

Duroc Hogs

Feb. 22—Orchard Home Farms, Osawatimie, Kan. (sale at Rantoul)
Feb. 25—W. A. Gladfelter, Emporia, Kan.
Feb. 27—Geo. Anspaugh, Ness City, Kan.
Feb. 27—Shenk Duroc Farm, Silver Lake, Kan.
April 21—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Chester White Hogs

Mar. 10—Alpha and Henry Wiemers, Diller, Nebr. Sale at Fairbury, Nebr.

M. O. Paddock and O. W. Holmes of Blue Mound did not use paper lining in their temporary silos last year; they report that there was little difference in the spoilage as compared with previous seasons. Mr. Paddock lined one silo with bundles, another with flax straw. Mr. Holmes did not use any lining. About 3 inches of the silage spoiled; most of this was eaten by the cattle.

Hampshire Bred Sow Sale Circuit

Sutton's Hampshire Sow Sale
McCook, Nebr.,
Monday, Feb. 22

40 BRED GILTS, real Hampshire type, rich in the blood of MARVEL SENSATION, NEWHAKA WHIRLWIND, TWIN CEDAR CLAN and other noted families.
Bred to THE CAPTAIN (out of a litter of 19), 2nd prize JN Yearling, Nebraska state fair 1931, HI DEFENDER, PRIDE BLAZER and others of the champion kind. The easy feeding, quick maturing kind. Write for catalog.

Harold P. Sutton, McCook, Nebr.
Auctioneer: Col. H. S. Duncan
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson

Foster's Hampshire Sow Sale
Tribune, Kan.
Wednesday, February 24



40 HEAD—30 spring gilts by WHIRLWIND SPECIAL and Whirlwind Junior, a great son of Whirlwind Special, and CHOICE GOLD, a son of Gold Dust, 10 sows by PRINCE RESERVE.
Bred for March and April farrow to such boars as Whirlwind Special and YANKEE LAD, prize winner at Colorado State fair. Some to SOLO, by Giant Model and Yankee Girl 2nd. Write for catalog.

Geo. K. Foster, Tribune, Kansas
Auctioneer: Col. Bert Powell
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson

Send Bids to Fieldman or Auctioneers Care Any Member of Circuit

Yelek's Hampshire Sow Sale
on farm near town
Tuesday, February 23



50 HEAD sows and gilts. Bred to KANSAS WHIRLWIND, DEFENDER PRINCE and Model B, full brother to B. B's Pride, three times Grand Champion and first at National Swine show. Offering sired by WESTERN CLAN, WEST WIND and CLANS PRINCE. I am selling my show herd. Write for catalog.

John Yelek, Rexford, Kansas
Auctioneers: Bert Powell, Glen Jones
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson

Hickok's Hampshire Sow Sale
FAIR GROUNDS
Garden City, Kan.,
Thursday, Feb. 25 12:30 p.m.

SOWS AND GILTS
Bred to our herd boars—HURRICANE, ACE and HIGH CLAN. The offering has lots of quality and represents the greatest variety of new and popular breeding. They include gilts from many of the leading herds in Kansas. Some of them were winners at Kansas state fair last year, shown as pigs in various classes. The descriptive catalog tells the story. Write for it.

Dr. G. R. Hickok, Lakin, Kansas
Auctioneer: Col. Bert Powell
Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson

Barrett's Poland Bred Sow Sale

Sale Pavilion,

Oberlin, Ks., Friday, March 4

30 Head—8 tried sows and a fine lot of spring gilts, tried sows bred to KING ARISTOCRAT a son of the World's reserve Grand Champ. ARISTOCRAT gilts bred to KANSAS HAWK and BLACK EAGLE.

The offering includes gilts close up in breeding to such sires as Aristocrat, The Classic Monarch A, and other noted sires. Offering especially bred. Selling in ordinary breeding form. Write for catalog and if unable to attend send bids in our care to auctioneer or fieldman.

J. D. BARRETT & SONS, Oberlin, Kan.
Auct., Col. Bert Powell
Fieldman, Jesse R. Johnson



HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Clean Sweep Farm Sale

Feb. 24, 10 a. m.
18 Miles Northeast of Topeka
22 Head Registered Holsteins
6 Registered Percherons
and a number of good Work Horses.
M. G. & SAM BIGHAM, OZAWKIE, KAN.

Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls. From calves to serviceable ages. All from record dams. Write for prices.
IRA ROMIG & SONS,
2501 W. 21st Topeka, Kan.

Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 658 lbs. fat. H. A. DRESSLER, LEBO, KAN.

BABY CARNATION DUTCHLAND BULLS

Only choice individuals offered. Sired by our Carnation bull, also some from our Dutchland Denver bull, whose dam is a world's record cow. His 7 nearest dams averaged 1,182 lbs. in one year. Dams of calves have high C. T. A. records. Write us.
Allott Brown, Pratt, Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Serviceable Red and Roan Bulls

Sired by Aristocrat and Divide Matchless. Among them several good enough for herd headers. Also younger bulls. S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

Rose Hill Shorthorns

Red bulls, choice individuals, best of breeding, from calves up to serviceable age. Priced so farmers can buy them. Also females.
W. H. MOLYNEAUX & SON, Palmer, Kansas

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Reinh Farms Milking Shorthorns
15 registered bulls, red and roans. Choice \$75.00. Some \$50.00. These bulls have straight lines, good quality and gentle. From real dual-purpose cows, hand-milked.
WARREN HUNTER, GENESEO, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Knoepfel's Jersey Farm
offers a few real sons of the Imp. In dam, Darling's Nobly Born. Son of Imp. Nobly Born or Imp. In dam, Fern's Noble Champion, son of Golden Fern's Noble. Price \$50 up. Drop me a card about your wants. Remit charges. KNOEPEL JERSEY FARM, Colony, Kan.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Bred Sow Sale

in Sales Barn, at
Fairbury, Nebr.,
Thursday, March 10

60 HEAD
30 Chester Whites, 30 Hampshires
Bred for March and April farrow, vaccinated. Prize winning blood. Write for catalog.
ALPHA and HENRY WIEMERS,
Diller, Nebr.
Col. Putman, Auctioneer

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

40 POLLED SHORTHORNS — 40 (Beef—Milk—Butter—Hornless) "Royal" Clipper 2nd and "Barnum Masterpiece" Winners at State Fairs. In service, 20 Bulls, 20 Heifers for sale \$50 to \$125. Deliver anywhere. J. C. Banbury, 1602, Pratt, Kan.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Polled Herefords
Six heavy boned good quality coming two's and six good coming one year old. Also bulls for the farm and ranch. Worthmore, Plato, Anxiety breeding.
JESSE RIFFEL, ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

HORSES AND JACKS

NEBRASKA'S MASTER PERCHERONS
Stallions, all ages, some show prospects. Young mares, broke and in foal. Write or visit.
J. C. Dell & Sons, Beatrice, Nebr.



Percheron Stallions
and mares of Carnot, Casino and Laet breeding.
H. G. ESHELMAN, SEDGWICK, KAN.

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

*Cream of
the Crop*



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"There are no better cigarettes"

HE BOBBED UP SMILING
Bob Montgomery has been an iron worker, deck hand, railroad mechanic and a booed-at extra in Hollywood... He zoomed to the top in noise-reels because the gals were cuh-razy over his grin... And they'll go completely zooey when they see him in his latest M-G-M, "LOVERS COURAGEOUS"... He's stuck to LUCKIES these last 7 years... Not a buffalo nickel was paid for his statement... He gave it just for a pleasant "Thank You."

"I have always used LUCKIES—as far as I am concerned there are no better cigarettes—congratulations also on your improved Cellophane wrapper with that little tab that opens your package so easily." *Robert Montgomery*

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough
And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.