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For Interesting Reading This Week, You Can't Beat Page 14

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING

MAIL & BREEZE

5¢ a Copy

Volume 70

September 3, 1932

Number 18



## Right This Way Ladies and Gents

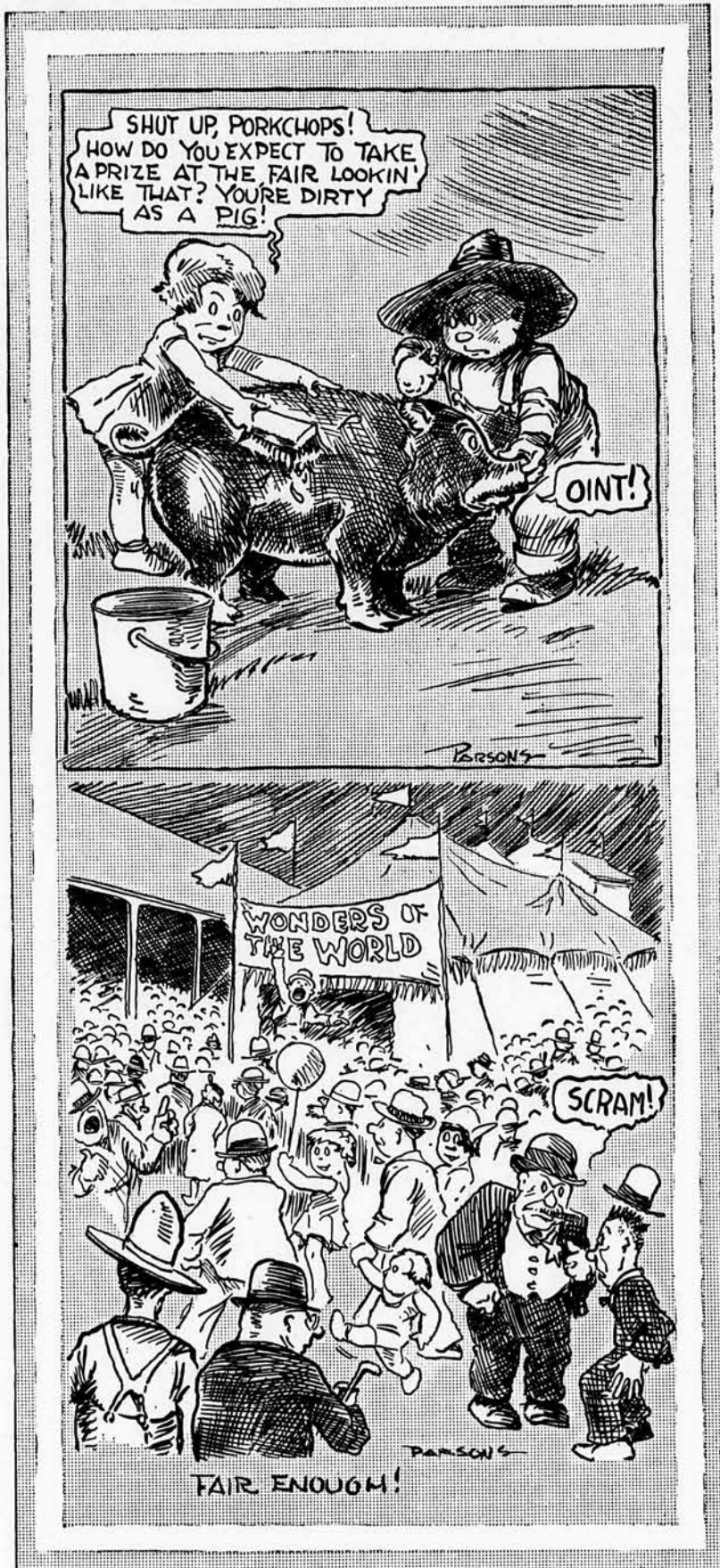
SEEING what Kansas is made of makes a person feel he's had a hand in it himself. It is a pleasant feeling. There will be two chances to experience this feeling this month—the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka, September 12 to 17, and the official Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson, September 17 to 23. To visit these big shows, meeting folks from every county, finding out how much better things are than we've all been thinking they were, seeing what's new among cows and sows and hens, and wondering whether you ought to eat another hamburger—why, it'll do you a lot of good.

M. W. Jencks, the new captain of the Topeka Free Fair, has been a show operator for years. He isn't promising to have the Herefords dance on the tight-wire, nor to make the Rhode Island Reds fly thru the horseshoes in the pitching contest, nor to have the vegetables act up as they do in the animated movie cartoons, but he vows everybody is going to have a lot of fun at the Fair.

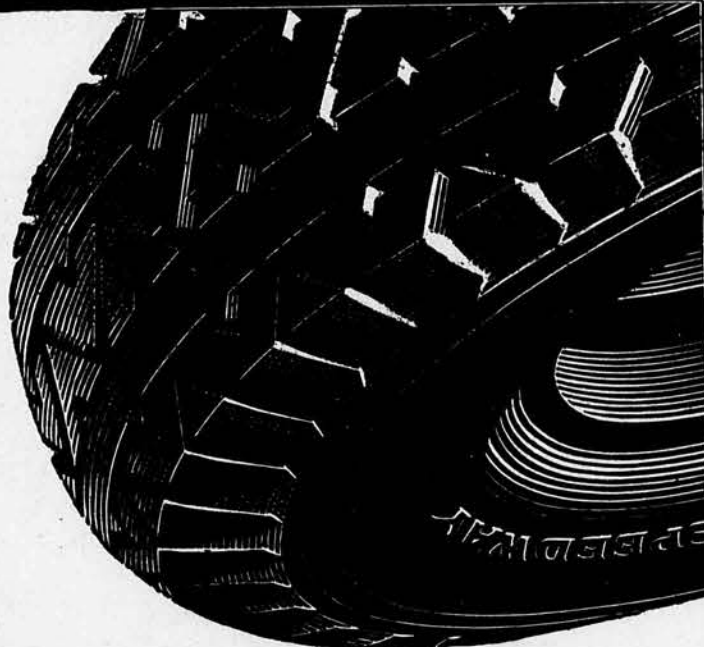
Old settlers are going to settle the state again on Monday, living over the old days. They will smile with approval as they look over the livestock and farm exhibits that show a life-time of improvement since they staked out their claims and visioned the future. Everybody's favorite contest and tournament will be there as usual. So if you can do anything from playing the fiddle to judging a bull, "jest step right up this way, lad-e-e-s and gen-t-l-e-men, the greatest show of its kind on earth . . ."

For thrillers in entertainment, Topeka and Hutchinson both will have everything from flying hoofs to television sets. It looks as if there "ain't any such animal," when you see this new outfit toss a person's voice and his movements off into the air to be picked up by another contraption some place else. A. L. Sponsler, commander-in-chief at Hutchinson, says not to worry, tho. The folks at home can't check up on you yet by television. You may still do the shows on hot-dog lane in peace.

Exhibitors who make the big show circuits say the fair at Hutchinson is one of the country's best. Agricultural Hall with its setting of luscious fruits, flanked with excellent farm crops, special county exhibits, and farther on by the country's best livestock and flocks—it's Kansas at her best. A feast for mind—and a buttress for your confidence, whether you need it or not.



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MAIL & BREEZE

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Published every-other-week at Eighth and Jackson streets, Topeka, Kan. Entered at Topeka, Kan., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: Two years \$1 in U. S. Subscriptions stopped at expiration. Address letters about subscriptions to Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

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Volume 70

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## About This Time of Year

THE possibility of getting a "fly-free" wheat makes the experience of Joseph Ellenbecker, Marysville, interesting. In 1925, he found a stalk of wheat with two heads—they are as rare as hens' teeth. He planted the seed next year to see if he could grow other double-headers. This has been repeated without success. But the crop was only slightly hurt by fly this year while the fly damaged an adjoining field 50 per cent. This new wheat is to get a thoro tryout at the Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan, where it will be "taken apart" to see just how good it is.

Varieties of Hessian-fly-free wheat are not uncommon, says H. H. Laude, Manhattan. They have been known more than 30 years. But resistance to fly is linked with other good points in few cases, so not many such varieties are produced commercially. Kawvale, grown on farms two seasons, is highly resistant and well-adapted to Southeastern Kansas.

There are plenty of things to be discovered in agriculture. Many crops and improvements in farming have been found by farmers themselves. The popular Blackhull wheat, for example, was originated by Earl G. Clark, Sedgwick. Also many machinery improvements are earning royalties for Kansas farmers.

### In a Jolly Neighborhood

MIXING business and pleasure the way T. G. Wilkens, McDonald, does it, gets results both ways and generates a happy outlook. The Wilkens family works hard, and when it plays it concentrates on that. The whole neighborhood is of the same kind of folks.

Wilkens and his neighbors bought a second-hand pool table and installed it in the basement of his modern home. It provides many sociable evenings. Frequently the floor is waxed for a neighborhood dance. Outdoor sports add healthful fun. Three dams hold water for fishing pools that are well stocked. These also offer swimming and boating. The Wilkens farm not only makes room for tennis and croquet, but also has a golf course.

"Nobody has a better chance to enjoy life than farm folks," Wilkens smiled. "Why not make use of things that are handy?" No question but that it helps strike a balance with the more serious side of life.

Making 960 acres pay shows Wilkens' business side. Summer fallow for wheat has done much for him. It doubles the amount of pasture and yield of grain. But the crop slipped at the market end. He saw it coming and increased his livestock. Instead of raising a big crop of wheat in 1931, he had only 25 acres. This year he didn't have any. Feed crops and fallow took its place. He has a breeding herd of 60 Herefords from which he has been selling calves off the cows. But he figures to feed out hereafter. "It's the man who feeds that makes the money," he says.

### Good Way With Calves

GRAIN to bring the most in cattle feeding, goes into calves the first six months of their lives. This is the experience of Emmet W. Morton, Sherman county. And that shows how up-to-the-minute Western Kansas farming is. Morton used to sell his yearlings, or 2-year-olds, because he didn't have feed. In 1925, he switched to finishing. Half of his 110 purebred Hereford cows are registered. He weeds out 10 old ones every year and replaces them with the 10 best heifers he can pick.

The bulk of the calves don't go to grass any more. In 1927 they did, and 50 head this year, with no grain. But that isn't the best way, Morton finds. "They come back in the fall weighing 150 pounds less than dry-lot calves and look about a year behind," he said. "They always make trouble before learning to eat grain so I'm in for a 30-day shrink right there. All I can count on is being ready for the next May market, a poor one. Then I'm still 50 pounds shy over the dry-lot calves, and gains cost more.

"Best gains are made in dry-lot by creep-feeding grain and turning cows in night and morning. I have kept cows up all night, but twice a day is better. Calves are started on shelled corn and later get half corn and half ground barley. Sheaf oats are fed most of the time for growth.

### Howdy, Cornhuskers!

Here's your invitation to enter the bang-board battle of Kansas for 1932. It comes early in November, and is open to county champions. Every speedy cornhusker is urged to send his name to the Husking Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, right away. All will be lined up in county meets and winners will fight it out for state honors in November.

Everybody gets in free, but the state champion's share of the gate receipts will be \$100 cash—\$1.25 a minute, also a silver trophy cup from Senator Arthur Capper, and a free trip to Illinois to represent Kansas in the National Husking Contest. The next four high men get cash prizes of \$10 to \$50. Why not take a chance, nothing to lose?

Calves fed this way beat grass calves easily by 150 pounds and that extra weight isn't going to cost me over \$3 for 7-month-old calves. These are ready to ship in October, usually one of the best times of year."

### A Mix-up Grows Big Pigs

MORE pork is produced by crossing purebreds than taking either breed straight, W. P. Morton, Comanche county, says. He keeps purebred Polands and Durocs and crosses either way with the best boars he can find. This year he had six sows of each breed and used a Poland boar. Next time it will be a Duroc. Working this way he has a bunch of crossbred pigs that put on extra good gains for market and he saves the best purebred gilts every year to keep both breeds going. He tried this on a small scale first and then went in lock, stock and barrel. "They are healthier pigs and make better gains on less feed," he says.

His hog house doesn't have a backache in it. No heavy lifting. He can drive in with wagon or truck to unload feed. A 3-in-1 overhead bin holds 300 bushels of feed. The grinder is under this. Slide openings in the bin spout bring any one or all three of the feeds into the mouth of the grinder and a chute from the grinder puts the feed into self-feeders. A shorts bin is being built over the slop tank, so he will just pull the slide, do a

little stirring and open the valve to the long trough in the feeding pen. No wading thru a bunch of hungry pigs for him. Water is piped where it is handiest.

This permanent farrowing house has concrete floor which is scalded thoroly. But to make doubly sure no germs are hiding there, Mr. Morton pours a little gasoline over the concrete and burns it off. Fifty acres of Sudan are fenced in three lots for the hogs and rotated thru the year. This makes plenty of clean pasture.

### Good Money From Flax

LINOTA flax again shows up as one of the best varieties for Southeastern Kansas, our flax "belt." It made 15 bushels an acre for Carl McGee, Linn county. Lee Burnett got 10 bushels, Frank Paddock 11. These yields are 2 and 3 bushels an acre better than common flax. Wilbur Scott, La Cygne, a very successful grower, always uses a roller on his flax seedbed; he likes to fallow clover sod and work it down firm. Mr. McGee's 15-bushel yield was on land broken out of alfalfa two years ago.

Southeast Kansas is in position to make good money from flax. The mill at Fredonia can handle 1½ million bushels—last year it got ¼ million. But the Kansas market isn't all. Imports of flaxseed into the U. S. this season so far total 7,191,000 bushels against 2,118,000 last season—and the tariff is 65 cents a bushel. That is a fine advantage for Kansas farmers. Big increases in European imports are reported.

Flax isn't a soil builder, but leaves ground more mellow than wheat or oats. Corn at the Parsons experiment field in 1931 averaged 28.4 bushels an acre following flax; right beside this field, corn-after oats made 22.2 bushels. Last year the Kansas acreage gained while that for the United States fell off.

### Something Was Wrong

ONE CALF was down and three others were stiff. Milk cows and stock cattle didn't act natural. They would stand on a fresh load of feed and bawl, but wouldn't eat. Charles C. Hooper, Goodland, was worried. It was hard enough to make ends meet without losing good calves, gains on stockers, and milk that could be turned into butter and cottage cheese.

Last fall was the third time the trouble appeared. It may be the last. Hooper started feeding ¼-pound of good quality ground limestone to the head daily to calves and milking cows in the ground grain; ¼-pound likely would have been enough. Other stock got lime in the salt—4 pounds mixed with 1 pound of salt.

Calf aches and pains soon vanished. Milkers picked up their appetites, put on flesh and increased the milk flow. They are in much better condition now than a year ago. The stock cattle hadn't been getting grain, but showed improvement in a week. Something had been lacking in the rations. Hooper was feeding cane and kafir hay, cornmeal and ground barley half-and-half, to milk cows. Dry cows and stock cattle were getting roughage only.

Considerable lime is being fed to beef cattle in Kansas with good results. Little is known about feeding it to dairy cows. But in this case it looks as if it nearly made up for lack of alfalfa and cost less.

### A Summer Fallow County

MANY Grant county farmers have decided to seed wheat only after summer-fallow, reports J. Edward Taylor. This year most fallow land made 25 bushels an acre with much of it beating 30, while land "wheated to death" eked out only 8 to 10 bushels, one-third as much.

But if weeds are not kept down on fallow land nothing is gained. Taylor took soil moisture tests in two fallow fields recently. The one that was clean had 16.6 per cent moisture, enough to grow a good crop of wheat next year. The other, covered with little weeds, showed 13.3 per cent. The lost 3.3 per cent is likely to be needed next April or May. A moisture test taken beside a large Russian thistle showed only 6.1 per cent—none left for growing crops.



# A Time of Questioning

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

**I**N TIMES like the present clear dispassionate thinking is difficult if not impossible. Individual opinion is necessarily influenced by environment and personal interest. It may be possible for some people to detach themselves entirely from the influences of heredity, custom, personal interest and prejudices, the result of education and personal contacts, but so far as I know I have never met a person of that kind. I have met and known intimately a great many honest people who intended to be entirely fair in their opinions and judgments concerning others, but after all they were only relatively so.

I have heard and read a multitude of suggestions as to how we can get out of the present depression and better general conditions. All of them, in my opinion, are based on assumptions partly true and partly false and therefore the conclusions reached are only correct in part.

## Do Mergers Set Prices?

**H**ERE is a list of questions or rather opinions with questions attached which is rather interesting. They are from a reader in Detroit who is interested in the Grange. He says:

1. We believe that mergers of kindred businesses in recent years have not resulted in lower costs to consumers but have resulted in lower prices to the producers of raw materials thru high-pressure buying and bigger dividends to stockholders. We believe that these mergers should be unmerged and a restraint put upon the growth of organizations that can control prices on produce. What is your stand on this question?

Before answering the question definitely I should have to be better informed about these mergers than I am. An intelligent merger should reduce cost of production in manufacturing plants and cost of distribution. In plants engaged only in buying and distribution, an intelligent and honest merger should reduce the overhead and therefore reduce cost of distribution. I am of opinion that all mergers cannot be classed together. Some have been beneficial and some not. Certainly these mergers should be kept under strict control.

## Are Farm Interests Hurt?

2. We believe (continues this Granger) that the two large dairy organizations are detrimental to the best interests of the farmer. What is your stand on this?

**A**GAIN I must confess lack of accurate information. My opinion has been that the two dairy organizations, which I suppose are referred to, have been beneficial to the dairy interests, because they are supposed to be co-operative. My opinion may not be well founded.

3. We believe (further continues the Granger) that the practice of short selling in both stock and produce exchanges is detrimental to the interest of legitimate investors and to producers of food products and cotton. How do you stand on this question?

I have never exactly understood short selling but so far as I think I understand it, I am opposed to it. It has never seemed to me to be an entirely honest deal to sell what you do not have



NO SALE



OH! THAT'S DIFFERENT!

and depend on borrowing it from somebody else to fulfill your contract.

## Crop Reports Beneficial

4. We believe that the publication of crop reports by the Federal government aids the gamblers more than the producers and should be discontinued. What is your stand on this?

**I** AM NOT in favor of discontinuing the Government's crop reports. I believe that the Agricultural Department at least tries to get accurate reports. If there were no government reports the grain gamblers would publish such reports as might be beneficial to them and detrimental to the farmers.

5. We believe that all income from government bonds should come under the head of taxable income. What is your stand on that?

I believe in that and always have.

## Foreign Bonds a Risk

6. We believe that no foreign bonds should be sold in this country until approved by the Secretaries of State and Treasury after due investigation of the country underwriting the bonds by our accredited representative in that country. What is your stand on this?

**J**UDGING from past experience such examination would be just as likely to be of no value as the contrary. Twenty years ago the bonds of Russia, Germany and Austria would have been pronounced gilt-edged by any examiner. Within six years of that time not one of them was worth the paper it was written on. Twenty years ago the French franc passed anywhere for nearly 20 cents. It is worth a little less than 4 cents now. Ten years ago the credit of Chile ranked very high among the South American republics and Chilean bonds would have been recommended for investments by almost any conservative investigator. Within the last three months they have sold under 4 cents on the dollar. If these various bonds had been recommended by our Department of State and the U. S. Treasury, as they certainly would have been, the purchasers would be cursing the Government for tricking them into bad investments. If anyone were to ask me for my advice I would say; keep away from all foreign bonds.

## Pure Bunc and Nonsense

7. A law should be enacted prohibiting the lending of money entrusted to the banks, to stock gamblers. What do you believe?

**I** BELIEVE that such a law would be mostly pure bunc.

8. We also believe that all criminal laws should be written in plain English as taught in literary classes, free from all legal phraseology, so that there can be no divergent interpretations of a statute, thus defeating justice, as is now done. What is your stand on this point?

Your proposition is impractical nonsense. The

Constitution of the United States seems to be worded in very plain language but the best judges and lawyers in the world have been disputing for a hundred years concerning its meaning.

## Iowa Farmers Make News

**T**HE "sell-nothing" strike of Iowa farmers aimed to realize the cost of production and a fair profit for farm products, is spreading and getting much attention in the newspapers. Other parts of Iowa are joining in the "farmers' holiday" movement, also some nearby localities in Nebraska and South Dakota. Idaho farmers, said to control 5 million bushels of wheat, have swung into line and will hold for 60 days, agreeing to ask a bid of 75 cents a bushel. Iowa's 30-day farm holiday is scheduled to end September 15.

The Iowa movement centers around Sioux City, where by 24-hour picketing of roads, in 12-hour shifts, the "striking" farmers have cut the receipts of that market in two by stopping all truck shipments. As this is written they are attempting to blockade shipments to the Omaha livestock market. In two instances, trains have been halted, one a mail train. If this "restraint" of interstate commerce is continued, the Federal government will probably step in.

Occurrences approximating serious trouble, have happened at Council Bluffs, the Iowa entrance to the Omaha market. In a concerted movement by deputy sheriffs to clear the roads, these officials used tear gas in one instance. Arrests of 88 picketers at Sioux City resulted in their release when the authorities declined to prosecute. Fifty-five arrested at Council Bluffs for "unlawful assembly," were liberated when 1,000 farmers threatened to storm the jail.

## Governors "in the Air"

**S**IOUX CITY'S mayor has urged a conference of governors to consider the situation, but the governors plainly are at a loss to do anything about it. They will not disapprove of peaceful attempts by farmers to increase prices.

No one knowing the situation of farmers generally, will look upon the movement except with sympathy. This country has no more conservative class of citizens than its farmers. When there is unrest among them, conditions must be extreme, as we know they are now. For two years farmers have been selling most of their products at a loss. Many farmers will be unable to pay their taxes this year. In some instances, country schools will not be opened this fall. Others will have to be conducted in a limited way.

## May Harm Their Cause

**W**HETHER anything beneficial can be accomplished by the so-called strike, is doubtful. It is significant that so far none of the national farm organizations have taken part in the movement.

Co-operation unquestionably is the way out of the farmers marketing difficulties, but to be effective it must be exerted systematically by large numbers, by an almost united industry, instead of by groups of farmers.

The striking farmers will do themselves more credit by avoiding violence in seeking to prevent the marketing of produce in the striking areas. Any other course will soon put them in wrong with the general public and do their cause more harm than good. They should do nothing to turn public opinion against them.



HA! NEW COP ON THE BEAT!

HAL had seen little enough of women in his life, and especially of young, pretty, well-dressed women. And he was young. Therefore there was nothing strange in the situation which resulted from his seeing Sibyl Estabrook, from his dancing with her. He did not go to bed as he had told her he was going to do, but instead went down to the stable, saddled the Colonel, and rode far out across the flat lands lying bright in the starlight. He gave the Colonel his head and rode mile after mile, head down, frowning. After a long time he drew his horse down to a walk, and sat straight in the saddle, his eyes upon the stars.



"Sibyl"

# Bear Creek Crossing

By Jackson Gregory

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His quick fancies told him that at last the impossible had happened and he was in love. He took the woman that was Sibyl Estabrook and invested her with those attributes for which his heart yearned. He bestowed upon her the generosity which was a part of himself, the frankness, the honesty and straightforwardness. He made of her the Perfect Woman, all truth and tenderness and unselfishness and sympathy and love. And that thing which he himself had made he worshipped.

Only when love, real or fancied, comes to a man does he for the first time measure himself. Almost before he lets his soul seek for the glories of the woman does he turn it inward upon itself. Now in the first flush of the dawning passion does he ask himself what manner of Man he is who dares lift his eyes to the Incomparable Woman. And with the joy of the shock at discovering Her comes the sickening shock of finding Himself.

For a little the cowboy's face grew dark, his eyes black with pain, when he realized how little he had to offer. He knew that his scanty schooling had been forgotten, that he did not have the social refinements of Mr. Dabner, of Mr. Cushing. He knew that these people could speak in his presence of many things intelligible to them of which he would understand no word. He saw a thousand points in which he fell far, far below her and her kind. But he did not see that Sibyl Estabrook was used to the things which wealth brings, and that he had nothing but his horse and his pitiful day's wage. That did not come to him to widen the gulf between them.

A LOOK of quiet determination crept into his eyes. He would force himself upward from his plane to hers. He had, in his boyish way, been proud of his evil reputation, of his drinking and brawling. Now he was ashamed, and the shame of it dyed his face a stinging red. He would not drink again, he would choke down all desire for such wild nights as had earned him his title of the Outlaw.

For the first time in his life he thanked God he was young. He had time to do the things which must be done. He would learn to read and write better. He had avoided the society of the Easterners; now he would cultivate it. He would listen to their talk, he would learn to speak as they did. He would begin to work his way upward to her, and he would begin now. And, such is the assurance of youth, when Hal turned the Colonel's head back toward the bunk house he saw a long, uphill road ahead of him, but at the end of it a crown for his endeavor.

In the days which followed Hal avoided Sibyl Estabrook as he had never before avoided any one. Keenly conscious of his shortcomings, ashamed that he had grown to a man and was more ignorant than the boys whom she knew at home, his one desire was to improve himself, all he could, before he came to her again. He wanted books, and books were scarce upon the Bear Track. In the bunk house he found a couple of old magazines, a couple of backless, torn novels, and these things he carried away with him, taking them when no one was looking, hiding them about his clothes. He felt that if the cowboys saw him looking at a book they would all guess his secret and laugh at him. And other things also, he took like a thief, his heart tripping and pounding at the thought of discovery, a bit of lead pencil, some stray scraps of paper, a lantern. They went with Hal, after dark, to his "studio."

If one went thru the pass and along the trail which led into the mountains, he came after 2 or 3 miles of steep climb to a little valley. Here the cliffs stood straight up all about, and it seemed hardly as tho a man could work his way up them on foot. Here was Hal's "studio."

HE had found the place two years before when looking for strayed cattle. He had wormed his way along a spine of rock, slanting upward from the creek bed, from it had drawn himself up upon a ledge, and little by little had climbed the rock wall towering above him, finding that it was not the unbroken surface it had seemed from below, but cut with many grass-filled seams and cracks. Then, unexpectedly he had come to a wider shelf and the mouth of a cave. The cave ran back 20 feet into the cliff side, widening out so that a man could stand upright and not touch the rock above. Its mouth was hidden with manzanita bushes. And here, leaving the Colonel in the valley below, Hal brought his books, his paper and pencil, and lantern.

He had even sought out a place to leave the Colonel where no chance-passing cowboy would

find him—a narrow canyon entering the little valley up which he had worked his way one night on horseback.

In this solitude more than 2 miles from the bunk house, Hal took up his studies night after night, striving that he might shake off the rude shell into which cattle men grow, seeking to become a "gentleman." To the middle of his rough floor he had dragged a boulder and upon this he set his lantern, a lot of cut brush piled high be-

## Beginning of the Story

After losing his money at Queen City to Victor Dufresne, gentleman gambler, and shooting big John Brent thru the shoulder, Hal, cowpuncher of Bear Track Ranch, drives a party of Easterners out to the ranch. Dick Sperry drives the second wagon. The party includes Mrs. Estabrook, mother of Hal's boss; her daughters, Sibyl and Yvonne; Fern Winston; Mr. Dabner, Sibyl's intended; Mr. Cushing, and the servants. Hal secretly admires the beautiful Sibyl who is distantly interested in him. At the ranch the visitors receive a hearty welcome from Oscar Estabrook, its manager. He shows Fern Winston the home they will occupy when they are wedded. Hal and Sperry believe the ranch foreman, Club Jordan, will bear watching. At the round-up Sibyl asks Hal to waltz with her and discovers he is a wonderful dancer.

tween it and the mouth of the cave. Beside the boulder he had placed a soap box taken from the cook's heap of kindling wood, and this was his writing table. A cracker box was his study chair. A dictionary, a geography, a battered copy of "David Copperfield," Vol. II, and some half-dozen disreputable magazines, was his library. Farther back in the cave, near the rock wall and upon some dry leaves, were a couple of ragged blankets. For there were nights when the Colonel fidgeted all night in his hiding place and his master did not go back to the bunk house.

WHEN the lantern was newly filled from the bottle which had been brought in Hal's hip pocket, and its wick trimmed, the yellow light found out a spot on the wall of the cave where two bits of cardboard had been fastened by twigs pressed into cracks in the rock. And Hal nightly, before he picked up the book from the soap box or took up pencil and paper, sat for a little looking steadfastly at the cardboards which had once been top and bottom of a shoe box and which now were essential parts of the workshop. They bore big black letters, carefully and plainly printed, and were numbered at the tops, *chart 1* and *chart 2*. Across the top of *chart 1* was written in larger characters,

### THINGS TO CUT OUT:

And below, carefully tabulated, followed:

1. *Cussing.*
2. *Getting Drunk.*
3. *Playing Poker.*
4. *Saying: THERE AIN'T NOTHING, DON'T KNOW NOTHING, and such like.*
5. *Saying DAMN when VERY will do as good.*

Then followed a column of numerals from 6 to 15 with blank spaces left opposite each number for the entry of some new thing to "cut out" when it should suggest itself to the student.

*Chart 2* was labeled,

### THINGS TO DO:

As far as Hal had yet gone with them they were,

1. *Read some Dickens and Shakespeare and Robert Chambers.* (He had seen a late novel with Sibyl Estabrook's name upon the flyleaf.)
2. *Read some History and Geography.*
3. *Study Grammar and Spelling.*
4. *Practice talking proper.*
5. *Learn some fancy new words every day.*
6. *Talk a good deal with L. Dabner.*

The cowboys working under Club Jordan came and went upon their accustomed duties, easily slipping back into the old regime which had been for a little disturbed by the round-up. Oscar Estabrook saw a great deal more of Fern Winston than he did of his father's cattle, leaving the management of the range in the hands of his foreman. And to Fern Winston's eyes came back the look of gladness which had left them a little during the round-up.

AND yet, under the surface of things, there was a certain vague unrest, known at first only to Hal, sensed little by little by Dick Sperry.

The great herds of cattle belonging to Pompey

Estabrook carried the Bear Track brand over considerably more than a hundred thousand acres. They strayed from end to end of the unfenced range, they pushed back into the rich feeding grounds of the mountains skirting the range, they came and went, and no man could have said what was the number of them. The Bear Track cowboys, under the instructions which came to them from Club Jordan, rode far out along the broken line of the borders of the scattered herds, always watching that they should not stray beyond the encircling imaginary

dead line. Now and again big, ranging steers, interloped from the neighboring ranges, were driven back and perhaps straying Bear Trackers were brought homeward. There were no fences, and only the brand upon the hip and man's honesty to take the place of fenced fields.

It was natural enough that now and then a few head of cattle should disappear, and perhaps never be missed. That was but a part of the game. Such a thing had happened upon the Bear Track two months ago, and little mention had been made of it. And yet it was that incident which first stirred Hal's suspicions, and which now made them quick to fire again.

Three months before there had come three men to the Bear Track riding from the south and asking for work. Club Jordan had taken them on and had sent them to ride line where the range slipped into the mountain passes. And Hal, because he was a loyal Bear Track man, and because he knew two of these men, went promptly to the foreman with what he knew.

"One of them jaspers is Yellow Jim Gates, an' one is Shifty Ward, an' both of 'em got run out'n Colorado for crooked cattle work. I happen to know 'em both, an' a man oughta keep his hoss tied up while they are aroun'. There's some good men from the Diamond Bar lookin' for a job if you want more men—"

CLUB JORDAN had looked at him curiously. "You're a real nice boy, Hal," he had answered with leisurely insolence, "an' real nice lookin'. If I was you I wouldn't let them boys hear you talkin' like that. One of 'em might spoil the looks of your face for you. An' you listen to me: When I'm wantin' your advice I'm askin' you for it. Them men might be straight an' they might be crooked, an' I don't give a damn which it is. They're all good cowmen, an' I need good cowmen. An' there ain't nobody goin' to pull off anything on this here range I don't know all about."

Hal had shrugged his shoulders and had gone his way. And his way had been straight to the range house and to Oscar Estabrook. It was not the custom of Hal to interfere in another man's affairs, and yet it was not his way to see trouble coming to a friend and remain silent. In a way he felt something of sympathy, much of pity, and a sort of friendship for young Estabrook. He had been on the range when Oscar came West, he knew why the son of the Eastern millionaire had suddenly left his old trails in the cities of the East for a new trail here in the cattle country. He knew that Oscar Estabrook had been taken out of college where he had made a dismal failure, that his father had paid his gambling debts and had set him out here with a man's responsibilities, hoping that they might make a man of him. He knew that there was a girl in young Estabrook's story, for he had seen the letters which came so regularly, and he had sensed the young fellow was trying to make his stand, trying to grasp the manhood that had always been beyond him, trying to make good, trying to keep his feet steadily in the new trail. For these things, because of his frank smile and hearty laugh and open, good nature, the cowboy had felt at once liking and sympathy for his employer. Now, seeing that all might not be well with men like Yellow Jim Gates and Shifty Ward in a position of extreme responsibility for the mountain herds upon the border, knowing that if they wished to do the thing it would be a very simple matter for them to rush many cattle across into the next county and into the hands of accomplices, Hal did what he had never thought of doing before, and passing his foreman went up to the "boss."

OSCAR ESTABROOK had heard him, and smiled, and thanked him, and had said that he would look into the matter and take it up with Jordan. There had been the end of it. Then, only four weeks after the coming of Yellow Jim Gates and Shifty Ward one of the old hands—it had been the same Jerry whom Jordan had recently discharged—had reported that a band of 50 young steers, which he had seen one day in the Valley of the Waterfalls, had suddenly dropped out of sight, as tho the earth had swallowed them. For Yellow Jim Gates and Shifty Ward were emphatic in denying that the particular band had ever passed thru their territory. And yet the steers had never been seen since.

Now there was no faintest doubt in the mind of Hal as to what was going on under his very eyes. He had long distrusted and disliked Club Jordan. But he had known all along that there

(Continued on Page 14)

# Our Neighbors

### A Pessimist's Soliloquy

What's the use of sunshine? Only blinds the eyes.  
 What's the use of learning? Only makes you wise.  
 What's the use of smiling? Wrinkles up your face.  
 What's the use of flowers? Clutters up the place.  
 What's the use of eating? Nothing, only taste.  
 What's the use of hustling? Haste is only waste.  
 What's the use of music? Just a lot of noise.  
 What's the use of loving? Makes sad girls and boys.  
 What's the use of gladness, when the whole world's sad?  
 What's the use of goodness? Everyone is bad.  
 What's the use of doctors? Might as well be sick.  
 What's the use of anything? Lots more fun to kick.

### Yes, Indeed

Immodesty made ugly enough to be modest—street pajamas.  
 Perhaps prosperity is turning the corner slowly to avoid accidents.  
 Why don't the bankers change the notes to read: "I promise to renew."  
 What's the use? A well-informed man has just that much more to worry about.  
 What! a plague of grasshoppers in Nevada? We thought all along it was grass widows.  
 A Sunday School may not afford a thrill, but you never read about a girl being strangled in one.  
 You can tell the great man in a news reel. He is the one who reminds you of a boy forced to show-off before company.

### No Shortage of That

AFTER being turned down for a loan by his bank, a Topeka man finds the only thing left he can borrow is trouble.

### Some Folks Are Curious

UP in Minnesota a doctor has put a window in a cow's side so he can watch her digestion. There seems no end to what the snoopers will do.

### Using Old Hitching Rack

IT looked like old times one recent day at Downs. Three teams were hitched to the old hitching rack at one time. It doesn't take much gas to run a horse.

### Why Wear Two Shirts?

OLD Si Chestnut, of Newton, has finally found a way to keep his undershirt from crawling up his back during hot weather. He has quit wearing the blamed thing.

### It's Just As Good Here

WRITING from Chicago to the home folks in Mitchell county, Rachel Butler says she saw this sticker in a Chicago taxicab: "Lindbergh crossed the ocean without any driving from the back seat."

### "Blown in the Bottle"

A REMARKABLE case of heredity comes from Liberal. Two calves born on the P. M. Condit farm near there, each had a well-defined letter "C" on the hip, near the usual branding place. Isn't nature wonderful?

### Something Going to Pop

SOMETHING is going to pop this winter that won't be spelled with an "H." Near Horace in Greeley county, is a 1,000-acre field of popcorn, perhaps the largest field of popcorn in the world. We'd like some right now.

### Two-Acre Farms in France

OF course French farmers are peasants. They have no conveniences, no telephones, no autos, few radios. The whole family, women and children and the old, work in the fields. They own their farms mostly, but the farms consist of 1 or 2 acres. They live in very modest, poor homes with

the barn attached to the house, or rather in one long building, divided half for the family and half for the animals. These peasant folks are the backbone of France. They make up over half of the population of France. Because they hold the "balance of power" they are not taxed much. They are sturdy, thrifty, brave people, French peasants, but the saying is they will do anything for their country except pay taxes, and because they are in the majority the politicians are afraid to put heavy taxes on them.

### "Depression" Neckties

A HEBREW gentleman recently made the rounds of a Topeka office building selling homemade neckties for 25 cents. He told how the ties were made by members of his family as a means of employment during the depression, and seldom missed making a sale. A few days later while an office woman from that building was in a ten-cent store, she saw the necktie salesman stocking up with the store's 10-cent ties, the kind he had been selling as homemade. In times like these 150 per cent profit isn't so bad, and neither were the ties.

### He Counted the Ants

HAVE you ever wondered how many ants there are in a hill? A Washington scientist gassed the inhabitants of three hills and counted them. The largest contained 93,694 and the smallest 17,828.

### Union Gets a New Hand



The New Member

FOR years a booster for farm co-operative organizations, Senator Arthur Capper has been notified that he has been elected a member of the Farmers Union of Kansas. He also has been honored with membership in the Grange and in the American Farm Bureau

Federation. In the letter notifying him of his election as member of the Farmers Union, Lloyd H. Lynn, Secretary-Treasurer, said:

The Farmers Union could always count on you for support of our program, even tho you were not a member. Your friendly influence has always been a real asset to the Farmers Union in Kansas. Now that you are a member we feel that our organization has been materially strengthened.

Senator Capper was greatly pleased with the honor paid him.

### Hadn't One Foreclosure

AFTER conducting the mortgage loan business of a Cincinnati insurance company in 44 Kansas counties, for 42 years, A. Zahner has tendered his resignation to the company, but will continue to maintain an office in Topeka. The remarkable thing is that for 33 years Mr. Zahner did not have a single foreclosure in the company's district. And during the 42 years, foreclosures amounted to only 1 per cent of the 9 million dollars of company loans to farmers.

### Mrs. "T. R." for Hoover

IT will interest Kansas folks to learn that the widow of "Teddy" Roosevelt, went to Washington to participate in the notification ceremonies, sharing the honors with President Hoover in Constitution Hall. The 71-year-old former First Lady of the Land, arrived by airplane for the ceremonies, equaling, if not surpassing the dramatics of "Cousin Frank," in flying to Chicago for his own notification on July 2. The participation of Alice Roosevelt Longworth in the Hoover administration, was no less significant. Families are like that.



These golden-haired fairies are triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Selmers, Cuming county, Neb. They were 5 years old in April and have a brother, Leon, aged 12. The one on the left is Muriel, then Mae and Marian.

### Looked Washington Over

IOWA'S hope, Henry Field, paid a flying visit to Washington the other day to give the capital the once over, make the acquaintance of President Hoover and survey the scene he hopes to adorn as a full-fledged United States Senator after March, 1933. Field will campaign for election as an out-and-out supporter of the Hoover administration.

### Had Seen Him Before

THERE is a story about a Kansas bishop riding on a train out West. A big, strapping native came in and sat down beside him. Sizing up the Methodist preacher, he exclaimed, "where in hell have I seen you before?" "I don't know," said the bishop. "What part of hell are you from?"

### Hadn't Been Overloaded

WHEN the buyer looked over a bunch of 500 cattle marketed by Orlando Joliffe, of Peabody, he said: "I never saw a bunch of steers with such straight backs. They sure are dandies." "It may be their backs are straight," replied Joliffe, "because they never have had to carry a mortgage."

### They Picked a Good Man



Guy S. Day

A "DARKhorse" won the Republican nomination for sheriff in Geary county. He wasn't a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Booster Club, the Rotary or the Afro-American League. The towns didn't know him very well, yet he beat his nearest competitor a goodly number of votes. For 12 years Guy S. Day has been mixing with the farmers of Geary, Riley and Morris counties, as the Kansas Farmer's subscription man. They know him as a fine, upstanding young fellow and drafted him for sheriff of Geary county. Day made a quiet but effective campaign against four competitors and will make a fine sheriff.

### Thousand-Mile Garden

EMPLOYEES of the Goodrich Tire Company, Akron, O., think they have the largest co-operative vegetable garden. In a single row it would be 1,000 miles long. There would be 47 miles of beans, 20 miles of beets, 6 miles of carrots, 50 miles of sweet corn, 75 miles of field corn for meal, 2 miles of lettuce, 2 miles of mustard (said to be the hottest 2 miles in the U. S.), 7 miles of onions, 9 miles of peas, 5 miles of peppers, 250 miles of potatoes, 1½ miles of radishes, 1½ miles of spinach, 50 miles of tomatoes, 1½ miles of turnips, also 60,000

cabbage plants, 75,000 kale, and 1,000 hills of squash. And no pumpkin? And no cucumbers?

### Thru the Windshield

A WESTERN Kansas jack-rabbit that came speeding down the road, collided head-on with the Ewing family's car near Stockton. It went plump thru the windshield and landed in the lap of a backseat passenger. . . The rabbit was the only one killed, but all were cut by splinters of glass. Even jackrabbits must pay attention to their driving these days.

### Too Good a Pumper

ONCE in awhile there is a boy who can do a good job of pumping. Ten-year-old Harry Ducker of Brown county, was told to pump up the air pressure tank of the home water system. He did. He got so much air into it that it exploded and threw him against the wall of the basement and one of his arms was so badly injured it had to be amputated. That is a tragedy, but if any boy can make one arm do for two, we believe Harry can.

### How Mail Routes Change

WHEN he started 30 years ago carrying mail on his rural route out of Wellington, Leslie Reece delivered an average of 30 pieces to 44 patrons on a 24-mile route. The other day on his 30th anniversary as a carrier he delivered 500 pieces to 121 boxes on a 39-mile route. Three of his original 44 box patrons still are getting mail from him. In 1902 Reece often got home after dark. Now he is back about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. That shows how roads and transportation have improved in less than a generation.

### Paid Off an Old Grudge

WHEN Len Ganeway of Howard, was a boy, he was knocked down by a big bully who kicked him in the face while he was still lying on the ground. But Len got even, altho the opportunity didn't come for years. "Then he came to me with tears in his eyes," says Len, "and begged for a loan of \$10 to buy medicine for his sick wife and food for his hungry children. And I let him have the money without saying a word, and told him if he needed more to say so."

### Had 2-Horse Wagon Race

KANSAS fairs were different 61 years ago, when the first Republic County Fair was held on Salt Creek, east of Belleville. John R. Bowerson who attended that fair, still survives. The exhibits were displayed on a table of cottonwood planks, and farmers came to the fair behind ox teams. Bowerson and another man took part in a 2-horse wagon race. Home folks participated in most of the stunts and, if anything, the fair was more interesting than present day exhibitions.

### Pup Gets Codliver Oil

A TOPEKA physician is raising a colic pup the way he advises mothers to raise their babies. The pup gets cod-liver oil and orange juice in milk every day and is making a great growth. The dog's father won three championships at the London bench show and its mother also is a champion. Blood will tell when backed up with science and the patient has to take what the doctor prescribes.

### Isn't This a Mix Up?

FOUR men tied for township treasurer in Republic county. Leonard Smith and Chauncey Haines, tied for the Republican nomination, and Glenn Smith and Chauncey Haines for the Democratic nomination. On top of that Leonard Smith was given the Democratic nomination for county clerk. Now who is going to unscramble these political eggs?

Shall we see you at the Fair?

# WHEN YOU TASTE HILLS BROS COFFEE, YOU'LL REALIZE THE IMPORTANCE OF PERFECT ROASTING

By preventing under-roasting and over-roasting, Hills Bros' patented process insures a perfect flavor for every pound

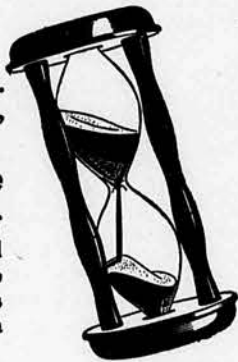


"A little at a time"—instead of in bulk—is the secret

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

**a little at a time**

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting — the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."



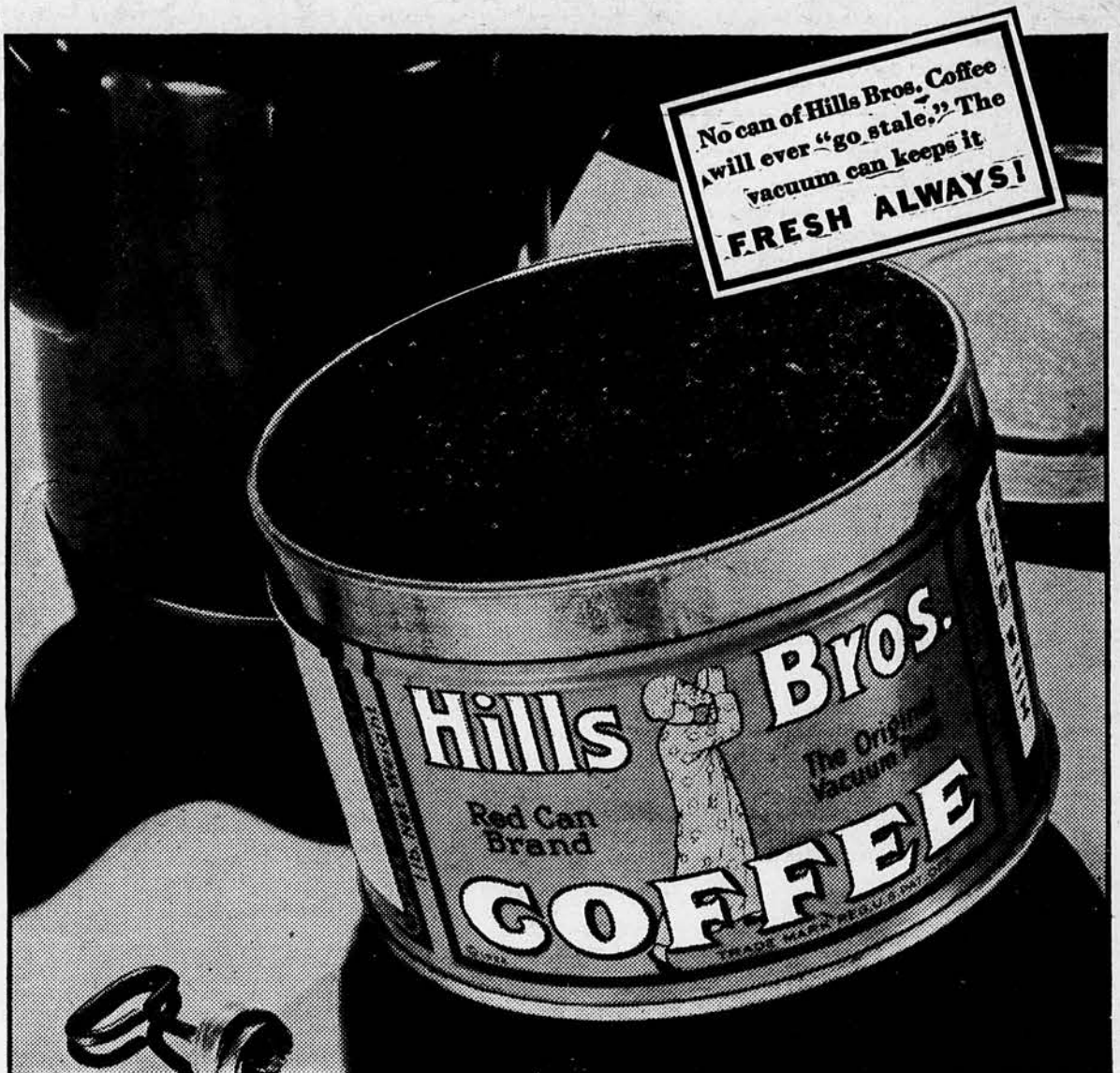
Did you know that roasting is very largely responsible for the flavor of coffee? If coffee is under-roasted, or over-roasted, it isn't so delightful and delicious as it might be.

When you taste Hills Bros. Coffee, you'll realize what perfect roasting does . . . because then you'll taste the finest flavor. Hills Bros. Coffee is always roasted to the correct degree!

Instead of roasting in bulk — the common practice — Hills Bros. use their patented Controlled Roasting process. The coffee flows through the roasters in an even, continuous stream . . . *a little at a time*. Batches of several hundred pounds naturally make

accurate roasting difficult. In fact, it is almost impossible. But *a little at a time*, continuously — with automatic control of heat and flow of coffee — removes all chances of error! The coffee-berries are brought to the state of perfection. Matchless, unvarying flavor results!

If you haven't been drinking Hills Bros. Coffee, you don't know what you're missing! Every savory sip makes you smile with satisfaction. No other coffee tastes the same, because no other is roasted the same way. Order Hills Bros. Coffee today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.



### FORTY-MILE FLOOD FAILS TO INJURE HILLS BROS COFFEE

About ten years ago, the Arkansas River went on a rampage. Several grocery stores — and all their merchandise — in Pueblo, Colorado, were swept away by the raging torrent. Several weeks later two boys, forty miles from Pueblo, found a badly discolored and corroded can of Hills Bros. Coffee in the sands of the Arkansas. The label could hardly be read. But the coffee was perfectly fresh! Hills Bros.' vacuum can had withstood forty miles of turbulent waters.

The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness — the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

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# HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc.

215 Pershing Road, Kansas City, Missouri

## A Cow's Opinion of Lespedeza

HENRY HATCH  
Jayhawker Farm, Gridley, Kansas

REMEMBERING that we sowed 100 pounds of Lespedeza seed last spring, several have asked us the "come out" of it. A part of the seed was sown in a prairie pasture, which was a little shy of the native bluestem, for which this locality is famous, but fairly well set with bluegrass. We sowed the Lespedeza here with some doubts, as we never had much luck seeding anything in an old pasture while pasturing it at the same time, but this time we were fooled.

The Lespedeza has made a fine start. A 12-acre milk cow pasture was pretty well covered with a seeding of about 5 pounds to the acre. In a 50-acre pasture, the high, poor spots were lightly seeded, but even there it is making a good showing. Three acres of old hog pasture was seeded with 8 pounds to the acre, and here is a good stand, tho competing with it is a great growth of crabgrass.

Apparently Lespedeza will do what has been claimed for it—catch and grow well anywhere, without being choked to death by other growths, but just now I am wondering what the stuff is going to amount to. This has been a wonderful grass year, bluestem especially growing to perfection, and with a plenty of this to eat all thru the season, our cows seem to have "eaten around" the Lespedeza.

With no bluestem to eat, it might be a different story. As it looks to me now Lespedeza may be a little like some of the hybrid forage crops we have, good when there is nothing better to be had.

It has been years since we have put up as much good prairie hay of as good quality as we have this year. We have put 52 loads in one barn, 30 in the other, have 8 stacks outside, averaging from 6 to 10 tons each, and another crop of alfalfa yet to cut.

The one thing that mars our almost perfect crop set-up is the low price for it. As a neighbor said, "we have everything this year in this locality except money, and a large amount of our crop surplus cannot be traded even for that."

He was referring particularly to the prairie hay crop. It is a fact that there are hundreds of tons of the finest quality of prairie hay one could ever expect to find now baled up, with no place to sell it at a price that will even return wages for putting it in the bale. Last week a few cars sold in Kansas City for \$2.50 a ton, an all time record low price, a price that lacks much of paying the freight. The shipper was called on to send some money along with the hay to complete his donation.

Freight and commission on hay from this station to Kansas City, a trifle more than 100 miles, is \$4 a ton. This means that a brother farmer but a hundred miles from plenty of hay, but having none himself, cannot afford to buy because of the high charge for freight. Thus the hay producer is more and more finding himself confined to his immediate locality for his market, and after this has been supplied it is just too bad for what remains.

The Kafir and cane crops are going to be 100 per cent. The tonnage of each will be immense. A neighbor is wondering if his old corn binder will be equal to the job of cutting his unusual growth of Kafir. It is so thick,

so tall and set with such a heavy seed crop he doubts if the old machine will be equal to the strain. On the other hand, he said the price of a new machine would be a greater strain on his bank account.

No machine is subject to so much strain as the corn binder. With our binders becoming older, the next few weeks will be a busy time in the corn binder repair line. . . . There is still a chance for much improvement in corn binders. Bearings should be better, some of the shafting and frame hook-ups should be larger, and it seems to me a more substantial and durable machine all around could be put together if some manufacturer would seriously undertake the job.

The next big job ahead of us is the filling of the new silo, the first silo we ever have owned and the first one we ever have helped to fill—so a new job is awaiting us. The 20 acres that were planted to corn and soybeans especially for silage looks good enough to do the job of filling the 14 by 40 silo, with a refill of cane on the top after settling.

## Western Kansas May Need Feed

H. C. COLGLAZIER  
Larned, Kansas

FOR several years the best guess about the time to plant corn in Western Kansas has been about May 10. But this year if a farmer had planted early in April he would have hit it better. The corn crop is going to be as near a failure as it was last year. That going into the silos is very immature, no grain on it at all. Likely farmers will wonder next winter why the stock does not get along so well on silage.

Indications are that feed will be short this winter. In 1913, when feed was almost a failure, a few cars of straw were shipped in early and every bit of forage was cut and saved in some form. There was not 10 per cent enough feed in the country for the stock. But fall rains and an open winter provided wheat pasture all season. Only three nights during that winter did we get the stock in for shelter.

The alfalfa seed crop is a near failure. A neighbor left about 30 acres for seed and when he thrashed it a few days ago he got about 6 bushels of seed, which did not pay for cutting and thrashing. With all the old seed gone and with limited supplies of new seed, the price is sure to advance materially. The prolonged dry weather has damaged both old stands and spring-seeded alfalfa on many farms.

One very serious thing is happening. The depression is causing people

The beans have made a wonderful growth despite the thick corn, producing nearly twice the average tonnage and a great crop of pods from top to bottom, all of which shows what an ideal season can do for us. It will be a heavy crop to handle and hard work for the corn binder. Each bundle will make a man's size "lift," but it will not be necessary to "shear" a large acreage to get the necessary tonnage, as in some years. We expect to use our Letz roughage mill for the cutter, speeding up the fan to "put it over the top." The rest of this story will be continued in our next.

### Let Seed Loans Be Made

BEFORE leaving for a vacation to escape a siege of Kansas hay fever, Senator Arthur Capper sent a letter to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, asking that seed loans be made available to Kansas wheat farmers thru the agricultural credit corporations. These corporations were created chiefly to help livestock producers, but a clause in the law specified that loans could be granted for crop production. In his letter Senator Capper emphasized that crop production was a part of the livestock industry and that seed loans at a time like this are a necessary part of crop production. He declared the intent of Congress had been to finance crop seeding.

to neglect a great number of physical ailments and disorders that sooner or later will affect their general health. The average individual is not having his teeth properly cared for. Many are needing surgical operations. High cost of hospital service and medical advice are contributing to the lack of proper physical care.

Sudan grass played a costly trick on a neighbor a few days ago. Two fields of Sudan on his farm had been cut for hay. When the hay was off one field, he turned some cattle on to eat the new growth. After the second field began to green up he turned about 40 fine registered cattle into it. In less than 10 minutes four head were down and before he could drive them out 20 were sick. A veterinarian gave the sick cattle a shot to neutralize the prussic acid poison. All but four of the cattle recovered but it was an all night job caring for the sick ones.

The two fields of Sudan were sown with the same seed and the drills were moved directly from one field to the other. Where some of the seed was sown in rows, a slight mixture of broom corn has shown up. Sudan grass is excellent pasture for most livestock but a slight mixture will kill stock under certain soil and weather conditions. Death will result in a few minutes. Prussic acid is a deadly poison.

## Come and See Us, Folks

YOU will find a hearty welcome—but no speeches—at the Capper Building on the Kansas Free Fair grounds, Topeka, September 12 to 17. Besides plenty of seats in the shade, the editors will be on hand to meet you. Come in and shake hands with your old friend, T. A. McNeal, editor of Kansas Farmer. You know, it's his best chance to meet a lot of old friends and more new ones. Tall, good-natured J. M. Parks, manager of Kansas Farmer Protective Service, will be on hand so you can ask him about catching farm thieves. And Raymond H. Gilkeson, associate editor, hopes you'll pay him a return visit at the Capper fairgrounds headquarters.

Mrs. Julia Kiene, home editor of Capper's Farmer, and her able assistant, Marianne Kittell, keep right up-to-the-minute on homemaking ideas, and will be glad to talk with the women folks.

Ida Migliario, editor of The Household Magazine, wants to obtain your ideas on a number of things, as do Kathleen Ashton, associate editor,

and Irene Westbrook, department editor. Mrs. Harriet W. Allard, director of the Household Searchlight, and Zorada Z. Titus, food specialist, who test out foods, household necessities and conveniences at the Searchlight in Topeka, have some useful ideas that might just fit your needs.

A. G. Kittell, Cappers Weekly's editor, and Cappers Weekly's Kate Marchbanks, now Mrs. Paul M. Roote, will be present part of the time.

If you shouldn't get a chance to ask all the questions you wish, you can write them down and drop them in the question box that will be handy. These will be answered by letter, or thru the paper you specify.

And that isn't all. Big Nik, director of the Capper Radio Station, will have WIBW tuned in every day at the fairgrounds building. Come and see us, folks.

( Baseball umpires were introduced in 1879, and shortly thereafter, necessity mothered the necessity of pop bottles.

## Farmer's Views

ON TODAY'S QUESTIONS

KANSAS FARMER expects to interview farmers from time to time in different parts of the state on questions of interest. This week it interviews J. T. Lear. Mr. Lear was born and raised on a farm and is owner-operator of 320 acres, near Garden City, Finney county. In addition he rents 800 acres and at times has more than 1,000 acres under cultivation.



J. T. Lear

How much have taxes increased on your farm?

Twenty-five per cent in seven years.

How do your taxes compare with your farm income?

The last two years about 50 per cent of farm income went for taxes. The five years before only about 15 or 20 per cent.

How would you reduce taxes?

I think the state highway department could get the same work done for less money and could reduce the price of auto and truck tags.

Are you getting real benefit from the Kansas road system?

Yes, we are getting benefit, but not as much as we should get for the money spent.

Do you find the radio useful as well as entertaining?

Yes, in keeping posted on markets.

What can you and your neighbors do to better the market?

Buy and sell only thru co-operatives, get stronger organization, so as to get some legislation in the farmer's favor.

Do you belong to some farm organization?

Yes, Farm Bureau and Farmers Union.

What is your opinion of Board of Trade markets?

Do not believe they should be used except for actual hedging of grain.

What is the sentiment of your locality on the liquor question?

Believe it is strongly prohibition. I personally believe it will be much harder to control the liquor evil if we have light wines and beer, and some wet states and others dry.

### Kansas's Six State Lakes

KANSAS now has six state parks and lakes open to tourists. Each has a bath house and restaurant and more than 100 surface-acres of water. Fishing is allowed at all except Lake Tonganoxie, in Leavenworth county, the newest lake. Locations of the other lakes are:

Neosho State Lake, on an all-weather road northeast of Parsons and east of US 73W. Equipment investment, \$42,000; acres, 216; water, 105 acres.

Ottawa State Lake, on all-weather road between Bennington and Wells, east of US 81. Equipment investment, \$46,000; acres, 711; water, 140 acres.

Crawford State Lake, north of Pittsburg, on US 73E. Equipment investment, \$3,000; acres, 418; water, —.

Meade State Lake, on all-weather road off US 54 from Meade. Equipment investment, \$50,000; acres, 1,240; water, 100 acres.

Scott State Lake, on all-weather road off US 83, or 14 miles north of that highway's junction with K96 at Scott City. Equipment investment, \$56,000; acres, 1,280; water, 160 acres.

A non-resident fishing license costs the visitor \$3.

### Can't Give Land Away

KANSAS still has 1,537.11 acres subject to homestead, the Washington land office reports. It all is in Western Kansas but is worthless for farming and isn't much as grazing land. Barber has 40 acres; Clark, 120; Edwards, 51.33; Kearney, 400.30; Logan, 25.03; Morton, 40; Cheyenne, 87.28; Comanche, 80; Gove, 200; Lane, 80; Meade, 34.08; Scott, 280, and Stevens, 99.09. Might use it for parks.

### Newspapers at Market Centers, Attention!

The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool will complete the present crop year, which ends before the movement of new wheat begins, with a surplus of more than 1 million dollars after providing for all operating costs.



PROTECTIVE SERVICE

# Offers Jobs for One Dollar

J. M. PARKS  
Manager Kansas Farmer Protective Service

The clipping I enclose tells of big paying jobs in Cuba, New Mexico and South America. Do you think \$1 paid for particulars would enable me to get employment?—D. L. C.

**N**O. This advertiser has been investigated. This man has no employment to offer, all he wants is your dollar. He merely is taking advantage of the common belief that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence.

Almost without exception, persons who go abroad come back to the United States fully convinced that our own country is much better off than others, so far as employment is concerned. And the belief is growing that conditions will improve in the United States as early or earlier, than in any other country. Perhaps, the best plan is to economize and be ready for a job when one is available nearer home.

### His Policy Is Misleading

For several years, I have been paying \$1.32 a month on an insurance policy which I believed would be worth \$1,000 to my children at my death. Recently, I have been led to question its value. Kindly let me know your opinion.—S. C.

The face of your policy reads "Not to exceed \$1,000". Other records you enclose, show you first signed a contract with an assessment association. Later, this company's policyholders were reinsured by another company. As the policyholders would not agree to pay increased monthly assessments, the new company worked out a schedule which left the amount of each monthly assessment at the original level. The table on page 2 of this policy indicates the amount of insurance your monthly payment buys.

Your present age is 64. The table shows the rate at your age for \$100 of insurance, is 68 cents monthly. The \$1.32 you pay would, therefore, purchase \$194.11 of insurance should you die at your present age. Should you live to be 74, the monthly payment to

purchase \$100 of insurance would be \$1.40, according to the table. In other words, should you die 10 years from now, your heirs would receive \$94.28. Evidently, this policy never has been worth \$1,000 and since the monthly payments are not permitted to increase according to the rule of the new company, your policy decreases in value from year to year.

### New Chance to Get Rich

A Protective Service member sends us a 4-page typewritten letter telling of a new chance to make money by investing in oil lands. He thinks we had better warn our members not to be tempted.

This scheme is being promoted from Texas, and recalls a postal fraud order issued against the Oil News Publishing Company and W. A. Lewis of Fort Worth, Tex., last April. The two schemes have points of similarity. Lewis succeeded in collecting about \$35,000 from hopeful investors before he was apprehended. Owing to depressed financial conditions, the new promoter is calling for \$5 only from each investor. We believe Protective Service members are too well educated to bite.

### Asks a \$50 Homestead Fee

We have been talking to a group of men soliciting applications for homesteading land in New Mexico. We must pay \$50 before we get a chance to see the land, other expenses are to be met later. Is it possible for a person to homestead without paying this application fee?—Mrs. J. B. D.

Yes. The U. S. Department of Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C., advises that this corporation has no connection with the Federal government. You can get full information on homestead land by writing to the Department of Interior at Washington, or, if you are interested in New Mexico land, write to the Land Office at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

## Watch for Stolen Property

- Wilfred Hulse, Scranton. Tools.
- H. G. Osborne, Hanston. Tools and gasoline.
- C. E. Clopton, Hamilton. Tools and melons.
- W. E. Bancroft, Piedmont. New Ford battery.
- H. E. Hock, Pittsburg. Accessories from two cars.
- Charles Dyer, Baldwin. Chevrolet coupe, 1930 model.
- Fred Swenson, Saffordville. Two yearling heifers.
- L. C. Beery, Cimarron. Spring pullets and roosters.
- Sam Plinney, Independence. Forty-four Colt revolver.
- Phillip Blender, Saffordville. About 50 young chickens.
- August Hunninghake, Baileyville. Canvas 24 by 36 feet.
- Mary Norton, Cherryvale. Breeding harness, new bridles.
- Roy Brickly, Emporia. Six horse collars, two sets work bridles.
- Lewis Delling, Argonita. John Deere combine engine No. 51,407.
- Mrs. Frank Rosner, Louisburg. Tire, rim and other parts from car.
- Frank McDaniel, Westphalia. Eighty-one quarts fruit and vegetables.
- Albert Weaver, Paxico. Russian Wolf hound. Answers to "Lindy".
- Mrs. Gus Daum, Tescott. Between 150 and 200 White Leghorn hens.
- H. L. Ealinger, Lincoln. Shade, glass, rim, bulb off headlight of car.
- A. N. Rutherford, Kirwin. Bay Hamiltonian mare, a white hind foot.
- F. L. Mowbray, Conway. Gasoline and tools from tractor and combine.
- Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Eldorado. Six bushels cane seed, 100 bushels oats.
- Mrs. Gilbert Pederson, Princeton. Deering grain binder head No. B925.
- Rudolph Eichenauer, Ingalls. Two tubes, rims, 2 Silvertown tires 32 by 6.
- Oscar Dilliard, Langdon. Twenty gallons gasoline, motor oil, machine tools.
- Mrs. M. I. Hurley, Valley Falls. Forty-four Barred Rock pullets, 3 cockerels.
- Leo J. Walton, Newton. One hundred fifty young White Wyandotte chickens.
- Guy V. Taylor, Walnut. Heavy breeding harness with brass mounted hames.

- Gilbert Simpson, Alton. Twenty-four mixed white and yellow spring chickens.
- Elmer Wiltse, Earleton. Gasoline, car jack, 4 tubes, 4 Montgomery Ward tires.
- Fred Rendell, Overbrook. Harness, collars, halters, table, oil stove, sanitary cot.
- Poe Garwood, Wakarusa. Generator, fan belt, four sparkplugs, coils from Model T Ford.
- W. H. Miller, Wilson. Coils, fan, timer, water pump, hose connections from Model T Ford.
- Kermit Knipp, Onaga. Automatic Savage pistol, 32 caliber. Also 30 caliber Springfield rifle.
- E. B. Toll, Salina. Four heifers, tattooed left ear with two numbers between 25 and 60.
- Mrs. A. J. Ellert, Furley. Thirty chickens—crossed Buff Orpington and Rhode Island Red.
- J. E. Fox, Sedgwick. About seven dozen Rhode Island chickens, a few Buff Orpingtons.
- W. A. Schamp, Derby. Model A Ford, four-door sedan. Engine No. A4,503,167, license No. 2-5496.
- Theodore Peterson, Salina. Chrysler coupe, 50, 1927 model, dark blue color, license No. 14-2972.
- Henry McFall, Onelda. Radiator, shell and motor meter from 1927 Chevrolet. Tire 29 by 4:40, tube and rim.
- Mrs. Ernest Stiefel, Bridgeport. Three dozen White Wyandotte chickens, some tattooed "E. S." in right wing.
- J. B. Ratzlaff, Ellinwood. Black Frazier saddle, nickle hames, crooked iron stirrups covered with leather.
- Walter Anderson, Chanute. Four tires, tubes, rims, a radiator, generator and other parts from Model T Ford.
- C. A. Dreese, Halstead. Two Model AA Ford truck Firestone tires and wheels. Canned fruit and vegetables, eggs and potatoes.
- R. E. Cross, Furley. Gray suit, coats and vests from two other suits, 12-gauge shotgun, Coleman Quicklite iron, 2 gallons motor oil, and Stanley plane.
- H. L. Klocke, Barnes. Large quantity shotgun and rifle shells, 2 Goodrich tires, a DeLux tire, an Exide 15-plate battery No. C-2-315-44, one battery crescent No. H-1-313.
- Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, White City. Hundred White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red hens, some leg banded with aluminum and colored celluloid bands, some marked in wings "KF 566."

AT SPECIAL CARLOAD PRICES

SAVE!

DIAMOND 760 MOTOR OIL and TRACTOR OIL

FARMERS POOL CAR OIL SALE

BUY BY THE DRUM

A pool car of genuine 100% paraffin base DIAMOND 760 Motor and Tractor Oil is being made up in your community now. You can get drum, half or quarter-drum lots in any grade. Order now for spring shipment or, if desired, your immediate requirements will be shipped at once. Special prices, liberal terms or generous cash discounts. This is your once-a-year oil buying opportunity. If a Diamond representative has not called on you, phone your local Diamond agent or write us for details of this money-saving offer.

MID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM CORPORATION  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

ORDER NOW  
Pay  
Next Year

SALE!

F-302

NEW LOW PRICES! It Won't Be Long Now!

Silo filling time will soon be here unless we get some good rains. Corn cut before it is thoroughly matured will rot in the shock, but will still make good ensilage. Are you prepared to save your crop if the hot winds continue? If not, you should get in touch with us at once. It doesn't take a fortune to build a PLAYFORD CONCRETE STAVE SILO.

Concrete Products Co., Inc.  
Salina, Kan.

A Smart Hotel in Atlantic City

## ST. CHARLES

Entire Block on the Boardwalk

THE CAMPAIGN is on! Mellow sunshine, wind-blown spume, tang o' the sea—choice location, fine meals and rates that say "come"—a stay at the St. Charles during glorious Fall is a "vote" of discrimination.

## Blackleg

Peters' Blackleg Vaccine, 10 cents per dose. Syringe Free with \$15.00 order for 150 doses. Full directions with order.

The Peters Family Veterinary Guide Free

PETERS SERUM CO. LABORATORIES  
Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

### The Complete Farm Radio Program

580 Kilocycles  
518.9 Meters

When you set your dials for the WIBW-KSAC wave length, you get the best on the air not only of farm features but the best national entertainment programs. Continuous from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WIBW KSAC

## Magazine Prices Going Up

Some magazines have recently increased their subscription price on account of increased postal rates and others have given notice that they soon will be compelled to increase their subscription price for the same reason. Kansas Farmer readers can save money by ordering their magazines NOW. A 1c post card with names of magazines you want will bring you our low special prices before the increase. Don't delay. Address,

KANSAS FARMER  
Dept. R.W., Topeka, Kan.

# Kansas Farm Homes

Ruth Goodall and Contributors

## Went Different Ways

MADALENE CARTER

AMONG my acquaintances are two women. Eva sought a business career 20 years ago as a slip of a girl in a minor capacity in a city. She loved the roaring subways, hot streets, hurrying throngs and her office job. She studied people, learned to love and understand them. Today she owns a large business of her own. She is considerate, pleasant to work for and has won the respect and love of many. She is not only prosperous, but happy, thrilled at being able to give large sums for charity and to spend her money as she wishes.

Anne chose homemaking. She lived in a glorious realm of golden dreams for the future of herself and her boyish husband. At first Anne found a home a hard job. She burned the bread, scorched the beans and cried herself to sleep many nights. Then came a darling baby girl, followed a year later by twins.

Five years elapsed during which time Anne learned, cooked, scrubbed and bestowed love and care on her children. Then another daughter made her appearance. Anne's life was in peril for a long time. At last she regained her health.

Five more years rolled around. Then came a terrible blow, for Anne's helpmate and husband was suddenly killed.

Ten years have passed. One daughter is married happily, the other is in a select school. One son is an engineer, the other has achieved fame as one of the best farmers.

Anne still is a handsome woman, living with her memories of the past, her hopes for the future, among her tall maples and elms in her fine old home. She is proud of her children and home and is contented.

It seems we cannot make a hard and fast rule as to which is better, a home or career. It all depends.

## Baby's New Fall Clothes

STITCHED WITH ROSEBUDS

BE a baby as long as you can, darling, it won't be long you can buy a whole new outfit for next-to-nothing. Fore you know it you'll be grown up. Better take advantage, while you can, of this four-piece layette—dress, gertrude, bonnet and bib—stamped for dainty rosebud embroidery on a soft fine piece of white batiste. The little outfit comes in package No. 5801, and included with the stamped garments is ample pastel embroidery floss to work the design, and an in-



struction chart showing how it is done. The four little garments cost just 85 cents and will fit a new-born babe or one 6 months old. Get mother to make them up for you, then with a didy and a pair of booties you'll be ready to step out in the best society. Order layette from Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

A leaflet on "Refinishing Furniture" may be obtained from the Home Service Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Price 4 cents.

Shall we see you at the Fair?

## As Sometimes Happens

MRS. NEIGHBOR

THEY were just a commonplace married couple, the kind you see wherever you go, hard-working, raising their little family of boys and girls, seemingly happy and contented, until . . .

Perhaps romance beckoned in the form of the sprightly little widow; perhaps he was given too much liberty by a devoted wife. Anyway, he found himself divorced, and remarried to the widow, while the wife he had cherished for years, uncomplainingly gave up her home and went to work. A shadow lay behind the smile with which she now met the world, but she went serenely on.

Soon he found he should have been off with the old love before he was on with the new, for altho he casts longing eyes at his first wife, the second absolutely refuses to release him. How absurd to be blinded by fool's gold, when he possessed a mine of the real metal.

## Had a Mothers' Camp

THE depression didn't keep 46 women of Pratt and Comanche counties from having a mother's vacation camp on Turkey Creek in Pratt county. They brought their own food, did their own cooking and the cash outlay for each was 35 cents for the two days. The women were divided into three groups and each group prepared one meal. Swimming, games and just resting were the chief recreations. Vesper services were led by Miss Bernice Souders. The best stunt was by group No. 1, an original song by Mrs. J. V. Chitwood, a master farm homemaker of 1929. Miss Ethyl Danielson, Home Demonstration agent, Comanche county, and Miss Ruth K. Huff, Home Demonstration agent, Pratt county, and their committees, planned the camp.

## Just "Trying to Get By"

SEVEN times in less than that many days I've heard someone say, "I'm just trying to get by." I'm ashamed of that expression. Now is the time to try to get ahead. Everything is lower. It is the people who do the small things well, who know how to do the larger things well. It is impossible to do big things well without doing small things. It is life's little things that make life bigger and better. So let's try to help out rather than "try to get by."—Mrs. R. L. A.

## Do Vitamins Stand Heat?

Will boiling destroy vitamins? Is steaming the best method of cooking vegetables? Are vitamins destroyed in rolled oats and other cereals by the milling process?—D. O. B., Delia, Kan.

HEAT destroys certain vitamins, but does not seriously affect others, and this is true of milled products. Steaming vegetables in their own juices in a waterless cooker is the best way to prepare them, because to a greater extent this retains their flavor and wholesome mineral properties.

Our club leaflet "How to Plan the Program," contains useful suggestions for making out the year's program. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, enclosing 5 cents.

## Why Do They?

Why do farm girls leave home? Also why do girls stay on the farm? These are angles of a question that has interested human beings since Adam and Eve started the first farm. Letters discussing either angle are welcome, a dollar each for those good enough to print.—Ruth Goodall.

## I Wish Mothers Would

A TEACHER

I WISH mothers wouldn't adopt away their children to me in September and feel their job was "all off" for the next 9 months.

Instead, I wish Mrs. Jones would see that Mary is up in time to have a warm breakfast, brush her teeth, and observe the other necessary health rules.

I wish Mrs. Parker would put Joanne to bed at 8 o'clock each school night so she wouldn't fall asleep the next day, and lessen my efficiency at least 25 per cent. Couldn't Mrs. Parker plan her bridge party for Friday rather than Tuesday evening?

I wish Mrs. Schneider would see the oculist when Jimmie's eye tests reveal 25 per cent defective vision. Jimmie's work would improve so much if the defects were corrected.

I wish Ralph would wear rubbers and proper clothing on a rainy day so he wouldn't need to sit with wet feet and a pile of mud under his desk all day.

I wish Alice wouldn't have to take home her pencil "stump" to prove she needs a new pencil. It's humiliating to be without a pencil for three days.

I wish Mrs. Wright wouldn't bring Frankie to school and "pour it all over" me in his presence when Frankie's dignity has been hurt a bit on the playground. All Mrs. Wright or I can do will never restore his confidence in me.

But Mary's sweet voice, Joanne's understanding eyes, Jimmie's perseverance, Ralph's confidential chat, Alice's chubby, helpful hands, and Frankie's red hair and freckles so captivate me the next morning I forget all my wishes and, with a new determination plan to help them become good American citizens.

## Better Whitewashing Job

WHEN you whitewash the cellar, add a few drops of bluing and a small quantity of salt. This makes the whitewash whiter and it also clings better. This "help" was given to my mother by her mother, who brought it from Germany.—Marie Pointelin, R. 6, Rosedale, Kan.

## Two Extra Good Recipes

Tomatoes for Salad—It's hard to believe, but tomatoes may be canned whole without cooking. They keep perfectly and when opened taste as if fresh from the garden. Scald tomatoes in boiling water just 1 minute, then plunge them into cold water to remove the skins. Peel, core and pack them in sterilized jars. Add 1 teaspoon salt to each quart, cover with boiling water to ½ inch from neck of jar, adjust lids and seal tight. Set jars of tomatoes in a wash boiler bucket, or any vessel deep enough that they may be entirely covered with boiling water. Place cover or lid on vessel and let stand in this water until it is cold, before jars are removed.—Addie S. Anderson, Farlington, Kan.

Sauerkraut—Use good, sound heads of mature cabbage. Quarter the head and remove the core. Shred the cabbage finely and put 5 pounds cabbage and 2 ounces of salt in a large pan and mix with the hands. Pack gently in the crock with a potato masher. Repeat until crock is nearly full. Cover with a cloth, plate and weight. Fermentation will be complete in 6 to 8 days if temperature is kept at 86 degrees. At lower temperatures 10 or 12 days may be needed. Keeping a dairy thermometer in the kraut is an easy method for watching temperature. Use 1 pound of salt with 40 pounds of cabbage; 2 ounces, or 3½ tablespoons, with 5 pounds cabbage; or 2 level teaspoons with 1 pound cabbage. One pound fills 1 pint glass jar. A 2-gallon crock holds 10 pounds or more. Remove the skum daily as it forms and wash and scald the cloth as often as necessary to remove the mold and skum. As soon as the kraut is as sour as desired, it should be sealed. The sauerkraut may be left in the crock and sealed with hot paraffin, or it may be packed in sterilized glass jars, adding enough of the kraut brine, or a weak brine made by adding an ounce (2 tablespoons) salt to a quart of water, to completely fill the jars, and processed 15 minutes below boiling (about 160 degrees) the latter method is better.—Maude Guthrie.

School lunches are a problem for the busy mother. Send for our school lunch leaflet offering suggestions. Price 3 cents. Address Home Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Brief audit of a family budget: Got it; spent it.

## Their Meals—To Order

COUNTRY COUSIN

OH what fun these sweltering hot days to have the city cousins drop in for a "spell." Matilda can't have salt in anything, Gussie can't have salt or sugar and Abigail can't eat pie or peaches. Between trying to cook what I happen to have and leave out what they can't eat, I'm dizzy by the time the meals are served and would like a "week end" myself.

## Napkins for Children

NICE ones can be made from pieces of gingham left over from little dresses and play suits. Hem neatly around the edges, and you will find they launder easily. Having plenty of them always ready, will instill in your youngsters the napkin-using habit, an essential to nice table manners.—Mrs. Albert Thorson.

## A Slip Helps a Frock Fit

SCHOOL GIRL DRESS



D2255—A simply tailored, easy-to-make slip. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

D9224—A smart school frock with long and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18. Size 12 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

D2211—Smart slenderizing lines are flattering to the larger figure. Sizes 38 to 52. Size 38 requires 4¾ yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard 18-inch lace.

Patterns 15 cents. New Fall Fashion Magazine 10 cents if ordered with a pattern. Address Fashion Service, Kansas Farmer.

# INSPECTOR POST

## AND HIS JUNIOR DETECTIVE AIDES —

SPONSORED BY GENERAL FOODS

WE'VE GOT A HALF A MILLION DOLLARS IN PHONEY MONEY HERE - WE'LL GET READY TO MAKE OUR GET AWAY TOMORROW, IF OUR PLAN WORKS

A GANG OF DARING COUNTERFEITERS AND REVOLUTIONISTS IS TURNING OUT A FLOOD OF MONEY TO BUY WARSHIPS AND GUNS TO OVERTHROW THE GOVERNMENT OF THE FRIENDLY NATION OF LATINIA — ☆ ☆ ☆

I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU, TOM AND NANCY. WE'VE GOT A DETECTIVE JOB TO DO - CAN YOU COME WITH ME?

A JOB! SURE WE CAN INSPECTOR POST - WHAT IS IT?

THE COUNTERFEITERS' ARE WORKING HERE - I'VE LOCATED THE LEADER - "PHONEY PHIL" BUT I WANT TO GET THE WHOLE GANG AND YOU CAN HELP

THERE'S "PHONEY PHIL," THE MOST DANGEROUS COUNTERFEITER ALIVE - I WANT YOU TO SHADOW HIM AND SEE WHERE HE GOES - I'LL HAVE TO STAY TWO BLOCKS BEHIND YOU - HE MAY HAVE SOME OF HIS GANG NEAR, AND THEY'D SPOT ME.

ONLY TROUBLE - I MAY LOSE YOU IF WE GET INTO A CROWDED STREET

I KNOW WHAT - WE'LL LEAVE A TRAIL OF TORN-UP PAPER, SO YOU CAN SEE WHICH WAY WE TURN - IF "PHONEY PHIL" GOES INTO A HOUSE WE'LL LEAVE OUR POST TOASTIES BOX THERE

THAT WAS A SWELL IDEA, NANCY, TO LEAVE A TRAIL - BUT I HOPE NOBODY TAKES OUR POST TOASTIES WHEN WE LEAVE THE BOX FOR INSPECTOR POST TO SEE - THEY'RE TOO GOOD TO LOSE!

NOW LET'S WAIT AT THE NEXT CORNER, AND WATCH WHAT HAPPENS WHEN INSPECTOR POST ARRIVES -

SO THIS IS WHERE "PHONEY PHIL" HANGS OUT - NOW IF I CAN SLIP IN AND SURPRISE THEM, UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE A DANGEROUS BAND OF COUNTERFEITERS IN PRISON TONIGHT - THANKS TO TOM AND NANCY AND THEIR POST TOASTIES!

HANDS UP! YOU WON'T NEED THAT MONEY WHERE YOU ARE GOING, "PHONEY PHIL"

WELL, TOM AND NANCY - UNCLE SAM OWES YOU A VOTE OF THANKS - HE'S BEEN TRYING TO ROUND UP THIS GANG FOR YEARS -

GEE, THAT WAS A SWELL JOB! I'M GLAD WE BELONG TO INSPECTOR POST'S JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS -

YOU BET! AND THESE POST TOASTIES HELP TO MAKE US QUICK AND STRONG - M-M-M! AREN'T THEY KEEN!

BOYS AND GIRLS, I WANT YOU TO BE ONE OF MY JUNIOR DETECTIVES, TOO - READ BELOW HOW TO JOIN MY JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS - AND GET A BIG, SHINY DETECTIVE BADGE AND INSTRUCTION BOOK THAT TELLS ABOUT CLUES AND OUR SECRET CODES AND MYSTERIOUS SIGNS -



All members of Post's Junior Detective Corps eat plenty of POST TOASTIES to help keep their bodies strong and their minds alert

BOYS and girls! Send Inspector Post the coupon under his picture, and he will send you a big, shiny Detective's badge and Instruction Book for Detectives. Just so Inspector Post will know that you are eating food that helps you to keep strong and alert, he asks that you send with the coupon, tops from two POST TOASTIES boxes.

POST TOASTIES, you know, is full of quick energy - just what a detective needs. Inspector Post eats POST TOASTIES every day - and he says these golden flakes are the most delicious cereal he has ever tasted. Extra crisp and crunchy because of the new Crisp-Pack package. And they stay crisp in milk or cream. If you haven't tasted POST TOASTIES, you can't imagine how good it is! Especially when covered with berries or fruit!

Be sure to ask your mother to get TWO packages for you, so you can join the JUNIOR DETECTIVE CORPS. Then send the box tops and coupon to Inspector Post right away!



**INSPECTOR POST** care of General Foods  
Battle Creek, Mich.

I want to be a detective in your Junior Detective Corps. Please send me a badge and instruction book. I enclose two Post Toasties box tops.

K.F. 9-3-32

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

FILL IN COMPLETELY. PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS

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## RURAL HEALTH

## Auto Kills More in Country

BY CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

IT may be hard for you to believe, but most fatal automobile accidents occur in the country. Listen to Dr. Earle G. Brown, Secretary Kansas State Board of Health:

Automobile accidents occur most frequently in rural areas. In 1931, in the State of Kansas, 336 of the 410 persons who died received fatal injuries in accidents occurring in the rural areas. This is 81.9 of the total. However, but 215 deaths were classified as rural due to the fact that the seriously injured are removed to hospitals located largely in cities.



Dr. Lerrigo

Oh, well, you say, Kansas has a lot more rural territory than urban and the city folk whose mad desire for speed is curbed by stop lights and traffic cops in their own haunts simply take it out of us when they get out of town. Serve 'em right! Unfortunately that line of reasoning would be more gratifying if the speeders would always choose other city folk to share their trouble. It happens, tho, that all too often an accident involves more than the car at fault. I am not going to tell you what remedy to apply or even to suggest that county patrols might be more effective than at present. I do wish to offer a few helpful observations gleaned from the figures carried in Doctor Brown's report.

1. If you must speed don't do it on gravel, sand or dirt. Fatal skids on sand or gravel were three times as numerous as those on wet pavement.

2. Watch your tires and take no chances with old or worn casings. Out of all accidents due to mechanical defects the majority were from blowouts and flat tires.

3. Exercise great care in carrying bright lights on your own car or in meeting any kind of bright light. Even the brightness of the sun caused two deaths.

4. Never drive when "dead for sleep." Three such Kansas drivers who fell asleep at the wheel never woke up.

If you wish a medical question answered, enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your question to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

## Avoid Depressing Habits

My hands peel off about twice a year and become sore and tender. How can it be cured?—R. J. D.

The medical name for your trouble is dermatitis exfoliativa. Occasionally the skin peels from almost the entire body. Some poisonous condition of the body is the cause. See that the excretions from bowels and kidneys are normal. Avoid any habits that could be depressing and wearing. Bring your general health up to the top notch.

## Early Treatment Important

The cold I had last November still hangs on in spite of fine weather. Perhaps it is because it was followed by pleurisy. I still have pleurisy pains and once I spat up blood.—C. W. D.

A persistent cold followed or preceded by "pleurisy" always gives rise to suspicions of tuberculosis, and especially is this true if accompanied by any trace of bloody sputum. I do not wish to make a diagnosis; perhaps no one could do so just now, the symptoms being obscure; but such a chain of symptoms should have the same treatment of rest, plenty of nourishing food, outdoor sleep and general body building. Remember that

## What Our Folks Say

I made a book of "Hoover comics" for a small invalid that she enjoyed coloring. MRS. CLEVE BUTLER, Vandalia, Mo. I have read Kansas Farmer ever since I started to school. VIRGINIA MAE McCORM, Cherokee. Kansas Farmer is interesting and educational. VALORIE WITT, Pierceville. I find Kansas Farmer adaptable to this climate. MRS. MILTON TAYLOR, Campo Route, Springfield, Colo. We enjoy the Hoover family. MRS. BERNARD ANDERSON, Osage City. We are hard hit by the depression, but get much good and enjoyment from Kansas Farmer. MRS. C. F. HANDLIN, R. 2, Geneseo.

tuberculosis, early treated, is positively curable. A great percentage of persons have it at some time of their lives. Any good doctor should be able to take your case but be sure that he is up to date.

## Has a Growth on the Neck

I have a growth on my neck. I think it is a goiter. I should judge that it is about the size of a hen's egg. It has become noticeable within the last five months. Is there any cure for goiter? I have been told that painting it with iodine will keep it down.—G. M. H.

If this is a simple goiter the iodine treatment should cure. Simply painting the skin is not effective. The iodine should be injected into the gland with a hypodermic needle. Your doctor will have a good formula for this.

## Let Specialist See Him

My brother was born with what a doctor calls cataract in each eye. He is now 15 years and wears glasses. He can see quite well. A certain doctor wishes to have an operation performed on the boy's eyes, declaring he can be cured. Would you advise having the operation performed?—S. C. M.

Congenital cataract is not uncommon. It is impossible for me to decide by correspondence whether your brother's case is cataract. Since you say "he can see quite well," I am greatly inclined to doubt the diagnosis and to believe it to be a defect in the pupils. I suspect the good faith and integrity

## POULTRY

## Keep On Keeping On

WELL-FED poultry will pay right now in my state. Despite 9-cent eggs, 171 flocks owned by some of our neighbors in Oklahoma, paid 5 cents a dozen over feed in May. Feed cost was cut almost in half over May 1931. Then it was \$16.14 to the flock of 147 birds and this year \$9 for 151 layers. "That price won't make anyone rich," says H. G. Ware, "but don't get careless and quit feeding for summer production. Best profits come from regular feeding."

## Hens Pay the Grocer

ALMENA will hold a poultry show for Norton county this fall. Everybody there bets on the hen to pay the grocery bill, and most farms have poultry. Hens pay the county around \$75,000 a year for eggs sold besides those used at home. Birds sold, used at home, and the chick business, add thousands of dollars a year.

## Atlas Grain Makes Eggs

TWO-HUNDRED White Leghorn pullets have been producing 7 to 8 dozen eggs a day for George Clasen, Washington county, on a ration of skim milk and Atlas sorgo seed, a cheap, well-balanced feed. When hens have all the skim milk they can drink and all the grain they can clean up in the evening, they will produce well, Clasen finds. And cost of production is so low it leaves a little profit.

## For the Growing Pullets

GETTING laying quarters ready for growing pullets is a worthwhile summer job. A straw-loft should be included. Thoro cleaning, scrubbing and disinfecting or whitewashing old quarters will save trouble later. One-fourth pound of lye to 5 gallons of scalding water will make such scrubbing effective. Stripping wide cracks, replacing broken window lights, repairing feed hoppers, roosts, nests and a leaky roof will add to flock comfort. Windows can be arranged to avoid winter drafts.

## What Can't a Woman Do?

WITH hammer, saw and butcher knife, Mrs. T. A. O'Dea, Richmond, built a 20 by 30-foot laying house for her purebred Plymouth Rocks. First she made plans to suit materials she had, then helped tear down old buildings. In a month, with a little help from the men folks, she

of a doctor who wishes and advises an operation under such circumstances. My advice is to have your brother examined by an eye specialist whose reputation is beyond cavil. Agree to no operation unless it can be reasonably demonstrated that it is for cause and gives good promise. Make sure of the standing of your doctors and you are safe enough.

## This Silo Ought to Last

ROUGH native stone laid up with concrete and reinforced with barb wire makes a permanent silo for Harry Jones, Enterprise. That is putting native Kansas materials to good use. It is 14 feet across, extends 7 feet in the ground and 11 feet above, and will stand another story or two. The inside has been given a smooth coat of concrete and will hold 80 tons of feed. It is the result of some study and spare time work.

## A Safe Investment

EVERY day I receive letters from readers who have a few hundred dollars saved up for a rainy day, asking this question: "How may I invest the money I have saved and be guaranteed a fair rate of interest, with the privilege of withdrawing it when needed?"

If you have been wondering how to make such an investment, I shall be glad to pass on to you the same suggestions I have made to hundreds of other readers. Just write me and this information will be sent you without any obligations whatever. Address your letter to Arthur Capper, Publisher, Topeka, Kan.

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As little as \$5.45 and your old lamp or lantern now buys a new Coleman! Enjoy the finest light for 1¢ a night. See your dealer or write us.



Two Silk-Lite Mantles FREE

We invite you to try a pair of the New Coleman SILK-LITE Mantles at our expense. Made better... last longer. Just send 10¢ to cover postage and packing. No further cost... the MANTLES are FREE. (Regular price 10¢ each, 6 for 45¢.) THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY Dept. MB11, Wichita, Kan.; or Toronto, Ont., Canada

## Hog Cholera

Prevent by vaccination with Peters' Clear, Concentrated, Pasteurized Serum. Gov't licensed. 3000 c.c. serum, 150 c.c. virus and 2 free syringes, with directions, \$18.90. Enough for 120 pigs.

The Peters Family Veterinary Guide Free PETERS SERUM CO. LABORATORIES Live Stock Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Notice: Peters' serum has been reduced to only 58 cts. per 100 c.c.'s. Virus 1 ct.

## CASH If You Get Hurt

Kansas Farmer, and the other Capper papers, are putting out low-cost Accident Insurance to their readers that covers all accidents. You should have this protection.

## \$2,000 to Mrs. H. D. Cole

We sent a check for \$2,000 to Mrs. H. D. Cole, Gray County, Kan. Her husband, who had our Accident Insurance, was killed by a train.

11 Days' Pay, Hurt by Tractor Henry F. Bruhn, Rawlins County, sprained his wrist cranking a tractor. He was laid up 11 days and received 11 days' pay from his Kansas Farmer Accident Insurance.

You can't pick up a paper but you read about bad accidents of all kinds. You may be next.

You need insurance money to meet your bills if you or a member of your family should get hurt so you cannot work and have to start using some hard earned savings to pay doctor bills.

Kansas Farmer protection is so cheap you cannot afford to be without it. The next time the "Capper Man" calls on you, ask him about this Accident Insurance. Or, for details write Dept. B.W.W.

KANSAS FARMER, Capper Bldg. Topeka, Kan.

## You Could Do No Finer Thing!

The Capper Fund for Crippled Children is maintained by purely voluntary contributions. Not one cent of the money goes for salaries. It is used exclusively and judiciously for the purpose you intend, the helping of crippled children anywhere who cannot help themselves. Address Con Van Natta, Admr., Capper Bldg., Topeka, Kan.

Wherever you go, you find this malt that is always dependable



Made from the choicest barley and tested countless times, the quality of Blue Ribbon Malt is as dependable as the huskies of the frozen North. Always packed 3 full pounds to the can.

BLUE RIBBON MALT AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

# Wheat Acreage to Be Smaller

**S**EESAW wheat prices keep growers guessing, but the situation improves. The surplus piled up in fat wheat years will shrink thru home consumption and export demand this year. Conditions now indicate that 1933 winter wheat in the United States is likely to be the second short crop. Maybe the "seven lean years" have started.

Seeding preparations this fall are far under normal. One authority says tillage is the worst in 25 years, that "not 10 per cent of the acreage in the Southwest is properly prepared." Poor seedbed generally means low yield. Government figures set this fall's probable seeding at 39,805,000 acres compared to 40,172,000 last year and 43,526,000 in 1930. The long-time view points to further reduced U. S. acreage, world acreage at about present levels and increased consumption and depletion of oversupply.

## Gamblers in the Market

The East is mightily interested in wheat. Last week in the Chicago pit it went up 2 1/2 cents a bushel, finishing the day with net advances of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents, due to "a rush of buying which found offerings light," despite news that Western Canada will have 180 million bushels more wheat than last year, and that Argentina may have a 2-million-acre increase. Then, mind you, the price slumped next day due to "profit taking." Possibly the 30-million dollar pool of grain gamblers, mentioned in the last issue of Kansas Farmer, is beginning to operate.

## Fewer Pigs for Market

Hog numbers are decreasing in all important European producing countries. Germany, Denmark and Netherlands show a 10 per cent drop over last year. The U. S. pig crop for fall and winter marketing is estimated at 7 per cent less than in 1931. Storage stocks are slightly under a year ago.

## Gain in Breeding Herds

Numbers of cattle slaughtered have decreased every year since 1926. In the first half of 1932 this was the smallest for that period. But cattle on farms have been increasing since 1928, mostly breeding stock, the big increases coming in the Corn Belt. So cattle slaughter is likely to increase during the next few years. If it continues small to the end of 1932, the number of cows on farms January 1, 1933, is expected to be near the largest total ever recorded in this country. Delay in market movement of grass-fat cattle is expected. Grain-fed supplies may be short until late fall, but will increase thru the winter.

## More Cows to Milk

Greater dairy production is expected this fall and winter, with more cows producing than in 1931, low feed prices and a marked shift to fall freshening. The 1932 lamb crop in the United States is 8 per cent smaller than a year ago. Wool production probably will be 27 million pounds smaller—7.3 per cent—than last year's crop.

## From Our Crop Reporters

**Allen**—Ample rain in southern half of county making better corn than average, much better than last three years. Northern half hasn't fared so well, but will have average yield. Hay will not pay expenses if shipped, hence only home requirements being cut. Corn, 20c; wheat, 33c; flax, 63c; eggs, 12c; butterfat, 15c.—Guy M. Tredway.

**Allen**—No rain for three weeks. Corn and kafir suffering and pastures drying up. Fall wheat acreage will be below average.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Anderson**—Two rainless weeks ripened early corn, some cut for fodder. Chinch bugs plentiful. Haying about finished. Some alfalfa being seeded. Little wheat will be sown. Fall pigs arriving.—G. W. Kiblinger.

**Barton**—Has been very dry and hot. Farmers starting fall work such as binding feed. Members of Federated Social Community Clubs and families took time off for big picnic at Great Bend. Butterfat, 15 to 16c; eggs, 7 to 15c; wheat 33c; ducks, 6c; geese, 4c; guineas, 15c each.—Alice Everett.

**Brown**—Lots of talk about big corn crop. Hail damaged it some, but in general it looks better than in 1928. Haying and weed cutting all the go. Some plowing being done. Considerable alfalfa seeded in August. Grasshoppers not doing much damage. Good demand for feeder pigs. Some feeder calves going out from St. Joseph. More interest than usual in election. Cream, 17c; hens, 11c; springs, 12c.—L. H. Shannon.

**Brown**—Plowing about finished. Corn doing fine. Many picnics and social gatherings. Wheat, 33c; corn, 23c; oats, 12c; cream, 15c; eggs, 12c.—E. E. Taylor.

**Clay**—Most plowing done. Usual acreage of wheat to be planted. Corn doing well but needs rain. Livestock doing well on good pastures, little stock going to market. Silo filling started. Third crop of alfalfa making good showing. Farmers anxiously waiting for better prices. Much talk about tax reduction. Wheat, 31 to 33c;

## Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are tops for best quality offered.

	Last Week	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed	\$ 9.00	\$8.70	\$10.00
Hogs	4.45	4.50	6.20
Lambs	5.35	6.10	7.75
Hens, Heavy	.12	.11	.15
Eggs, Firsts	.15	.18 1/2	.16
Butterfat	.14	.14	.21
Wheat, hard			
winter	.52 1/2	.50 1/2	.47 1/2
Corn, yellow	.32 1/2	.32 1/2	.43
Oats	.20	.19 1/2	.25
Barley	.27	.25	.35
Alfalfa, baled	12.50	7.50	15.00
Prairie	7.00	7.50	8.00

corn, 28 to 29c; cream, 17c; eggs, 12 to 14c.—Ralph L. Macy.

**Cherokee**—Hay baling and corn cutting the big jobs now. Baxter Springs is getting to be a better trading point with new road connections. Times are improving slowly. Several mines are starting. Cream, 15c; hens, 7 to 8c.—J. H. Van Horn.

**Cowley**—More hay baled than usual, it brings \$4 to \$6 delivered. Corn yield cut by chinch bugs and dry weather. Some prospects for a good late feed crop. Fewer cattle have gone to market than usual. Wheat, 32c; oats, 15c; hens, 5 to 8c; eggs, 7 to 13c; cream, 13c; whole milk, 22c.—Cloy W. Brazle.

**Dickinson**—Hot in daytime, cool at night. No rain for two weeks. Corn getting dry at bottom of stalks, but crop far enough along to make good yield. Grass good, hay crop heavy. Wheat prices not so hot. Plowing 90 per cent finished, despite hard ground. Flies bad. Cattle in good condition, but no demand.—F. M. Lorson.

**Douglas**—In several localities grasshoppers ruined late gardens. With no peaches or pears, demand is good for grapes and plums. All melons plentiful and cheap.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Edwards**—About half the usual amount of wheat will be seeded. Many farmers using horses. Rain needed. Considerable canning done. Politics warming up.—Myrtle B. Davis.

**Ellis**—Hot and dry. Lots of plowing still to be done. Mowing and binding feed are big jobs at present. Threshing completed, some good yields. Corn will be a small crop. No public sales. Wheat, 34c; corn, 20c; butterfat, 12c; eggs, 11c.—C. F. Erbort.

**Ford**—Getting showers but need more, ground very dry. Corn burned up, much feed had to be cut. Pastures dry and milk flow nil. Sales held every Friday at Dodge City stockyards turn considerable livestock. Potatoes good. Gardens dried up. Wheat, 33 to 36c; cream, 14c; eggs, 7 to 13c.—John Zurbuchen.

**Franklin**—Carloads of roasting ears have been going to market. Need rain, pastures drying rapidly. Considerable wild hay of good quality being made, corn cutting well under way. Plenty of chinch bugs in corn. A thousand head of livestock sold one afternoon at Forest Park Market sale, Ottawa. Grapes selling 2c a pound; more than half the crop rotted on vines during wet weather. Plenty of cattle changing hands, prices slim. Wheat, 40c; corn, 27 to 32c; eggs, 10 to 16c; hens, 6 to 9c; butterfat, 12 to 15c. Late reports show hogs and cattle a trifle better.—Elias Blankenkemper.

**Graham**—Hot weather, no rain, dry pastures. Some corn will make 5 to 10 bushels. Most of it will go into silos. Threshing over but little wheat going to market. Less ground prepared for wheat than usual. Wheat, 31c; corn, 25c; barley, 20c; hogs, \$3.75; cream, 12c; eggs, 9c.—C. F. Welty.

**Harvey**—Weather dry for some time except for local showers. Need general rain. Silo filling will be mostly finished this week. Livestock doing well but pastures getting short. No public sales. Cream, 14c; wheat, 31c; corn, 34c; bran, 40c; shorts, 55c; eggs, 8 to 15c; springs, 11c; hens, 10c; grapes, 2c.—H. W. Prouty.

**Jefferson**—Rains spotted. Some chinch bug damage. Average wheat acreage to be seeded. Oskaloosa Community Fair passed up this year. Pastures poor. Potato price doesn't cover cost of digging, so many fields untouched. Most farmers for income tax and tax-limitation amendments.—J. J. Blevins.

**Jewell**—Pastures have greened up and corn will make average crop. A few farmers cutting seed alfalfa. Most of county had plenty of moisture during August. Some hog cholera and many vaccinating. Four-H club stock show and style exhibit, with picnic dinner on county courthouse lawn, very successful. No public sales. Farms for rent, scarce. Eggs, 12c; cream, 14c; corn, 25c; wheat, 32c.—Lester Broyles.

**Johnson**—County fair added a horse show and rodeo. Fall pastures and hay in good condition, due to rains. Three crops of alfalfa and the prairie hay have been cut. Few potatoes dug yet, due to low prices. Melons and tomatoes abundant with fair melon prices. Grapes plentiful. Corn, 28 to 32c; wheat, 38c; hens, 7 to 11c; springs, 10c; eggs, 14c.—Mrs. Bertha B. Whitelaw.

**Labette**—Some corn shocked. About half of prairie meadows in bale or stack. Potatoes fair. Horses in demand. Oats, 10 to 15c; corn, 25c; wheat, 32c; butterfat, 18c.—J. N. McLane.

**Leavenworth**—Showers and cooler weather helped vegetation thru late August. Fruits scarce. Vegetables plentiful. Some making tomato butter to take place of peach butter. Soybeans looking fine, should be more acres another year; several nice

fields planted after oats harvest. Eggs, 13c; cream, 16c; corn, 35c.—Mrs. Ray Long-acre.

**Lane**—Hot, dry weather broken only by showers. Feed crop prospects poor with little hope for wheat pasture. Corn beyond saving. A number of trench silos being constructed. Grass good.—A. R. Bentley.

**Lincoln**—Plowing done, silo filling well under way. Corn and grain sorghums almost total failure as grain crops. Rowed cane and kafir in many instances too short to bind. Pastures exceptionally dry and short, grazing period about over if it doesn't rain. Third crop of alfalfa light. Many farmers feeding livestock.—R. W. Greene.

**Linn**—Plenty of showers for row crops, which are better than for last two years. Need good rain before plowing. Most wheat ground worked, corn cutting in progress. Pastures short. Not so many flies. Some good spring pigs being fed for market. Prices better.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Logan**—Weather too dry for crops and preparing wheat ground. Pastures getting short. Eggs, 11c; cream, 16c.—H. R. Jones.

**Lyon**—Very dry for crops and pastures. Need rain before plowing can go ahead. Wheat and oats stubble turned under for usual amount of wheat. Cattle doing well on grass. Good crop of corn where ground was well plowed. Threshing finished with good yields of wheat and oats. Eggs a good price but hens taking a rest.—E. R. Griffith.

**Marion**—Corn drying rapidly, silo filling under way. More interest in county fair than usual. Butterfat, 14c; eggs, 12c.—Mrs. Floyd Taylor.

**Marshall**—Got a "million-dollar rain" this week. Corn and pastures look fine. Will be very large acreage of wheat seeded. Corn, 22c; wheat, 35c; eggs, 5 to 16c; cream, 18c; hogs, \$4.—J. D. Stosz.

**Miami**—Dry but cooler. Good deal of hay being baled, some fall plowing but ground very dry. Gardens produced well all summer. Grape crop good—selling at 2c a pound. Tomatoes, 50c a bushel. Pickle cucumbers, \$1 a bushel. Pastures short.—W. T. Case.

**Mitchell**—Fall weather "just around the corner." Had a touch of it already. Recent rains put ground in fine condition for wheat seeding, as plowing is finished. Pastures green, will carry livestock to frost. Four H clubs putting on a fair this week at Beloit that would do justice to any county.—Mrs. G. M. Anderson.

**Ness**—Prolonged drouth ruined corn and feed crops. Most wheat ground being prepared with disk or one-way. Need rain badly as subsoil moisture is depleted. Prices top low.—James McHill.

**Pawnee**—Alfalfa threshing finished, yields of 1 to 4 bushels an acre. Some seed damaged by flood. Threshing costs \$1 a bushel. Good seed selling for \$4.35. Some late plowing being done. Not much volunteer wheat, grass getting short, late crop of alfalfa will be light. Silos being filled. Another crop of grasshoppers showing up. Corn drying up. Wheatland milo and Grohoma stood drouth well. Tax levies remain the same. Eggs, 9c; wheat, 31c; butterfat, 15c; grapes, 75c bu; hens, 5 to 8c; roosters, 3c.—Paul Haney.

**Phillips**—Most threshing done with wheat turning 8 to 15 bushels an acre. Everybody getting ground ready for wheat. Corn burned so few fields will make anything. Large crops of plums, apples and grapes. Women have been busy canning. Farm labor scarce, but most farmers doing their own work. Potatoes made good yield. Feed crops promise good supply. Livestock fair.—Mrs. Ralph Ashley.

**Pratt**—Still hot and dry. Many have cut corn into silos, grain yield will be under average. Many disking and 1-waying. Cane, kafir and milo doing fairly well. First cutting of alfalfa was good, second light. Not many cattle and hogs on feed.—Art McAnarney.

**Reno**—Continued dry weather. Most corn ready to bind. Not much reduction in wheat acreage. Wheat, 30c; corn, 35c.—E. T. Ewing.

**Rice**—Rain badly needed. Corn and forage crops severely hurt, pastures unusually short. Corn being cut to fill silos. Four-H fair best ever held in county. A few sales with very low prices. Wheat, 31c; eggs, 11c; hens, 10c.—Mrs. E. J. Killion.

**Rooks**—Dry weather kept corn and feed at standstill. Few sales. At one, milk cows averaged \$22, April calves \$4.29. Truckers offer 25c for corn, and considerable going as far as 150 miles. Wheat, 32c; eggs, 11c; cream, 13c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Drouth continues except for scattered showers. Silo filling about finished. Forage crops all very light. Grain sorghums suffering severely for rain. County fair well attended, exhibits were extra good considering the dry season. Wheat, 34c; eggs, 11c; butterfat, 12c.—William Crotinger.

**Sherman**—Getting wheat ground ready the big job now. Some corn hurting for rain. Feed looks good. Northwest District Free Fair brought in some good stock. Wheat, 32c; barley, 12c; corn, 25c; cream, 14c; eggs, 11c; hens, 7c; broilers, 8c.—Harry Andrews.

**Washington**—Busy cutting prairie hay, crop making about 1 1/2 tons an acre. Corn needs a good rain to finish crop. In parts of county rain badly needed, and corn severely hurt. Pastures good, not many grass cattle going to market. Some still plowing for wheat, but acreage will be cut at least 25 per cent. Wheat, 32c; corn, to feeders, 25c; butterfat, 15c; eggs, 10c.—Ralph B. Cole.

# CUT your shooting COSTS



**WINCHESTER** Ranger is the true economy shell—the shell for shooters who must keep down costs—because, though low in price, it does not sacrifice any of the Winchester hard hitting qualities and satisfaction.

Despite its moderate price it gives you the famous Winchester Stayless primer—non-corrosive, fast, sure-fire ignition—the same dependable primer used in all Winchester smokeless powder shells. It gives you, the perfect balance, moderate recoil and the ideal hardness of crimp which are marks of Winchester Shells.

Rangers, in short, are made with the same ballistic skill and precision loading as the famous Winchester Leader, Speed-Loads and Repeater Shells. All give their utmost results in a Winchester Gun—such as Model 12—long known as "the perfect repeater." Be ready when the great days come with Winchester Great Guns and Shells. You'll find them at your dealer's.

**WINCHESTER**  
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**NEW BEAR CAT GRINDER**  
Big new type, four pound cutter swinging hammers with new concave grinding plates, has set a new standard of performance—no fodder, hay, kafir or grain too tough for this new BEAR-CAT. Four sizes, with blower or wagon elevator, with or without cutter head and self-feeder, \$75.00 and up. A size for every need. Grind your grain and roughage and it will feed one-third to one-half more. Find out about this wonder mill. Write today for catalog and prices.  
**WESTERN LAND ROLLER CO.**  
Box 277, Hastings, Nebr.

(Light never has failed to follow darkness.)

## Across Kansas

While an unemployed transient slept in the station at Marysville, someone stole his shoes off his feet.

Doniphan county farmers are buying lime by the carload to use in preparation for alfalfa seeding.

Hundreds of acres of wheat in Western Kansas was not cut and much of it now is covered with weeds.

Two horseless towns exist in Kansas. Assessors found neither a horse or a mule in Hiawatha or Horton.

Thirty Salina wets have organized, a Kansas anti-prohibition society altho no wetter now than they were before.

Washington county has been out of debt 20 years and still is. And that's better than its namesake was able to do.

More than 90 per cent of the 1931 taxes have been collected in McPherson county. Due perhaps to its Scottish name.

Due, perhaps, to the turn in prices, a sow on Tom Butler's farm near Marysville, has farrowed 21 pigs, all being saved.

The big cow barn on the A. E. Helm farm near Glen Elder, burned with 20 tons of alfalfa. Yes, spontaneous combustion.

Gifted prisoners from Lansing penitentiary provided part of the entertainment at the annual Lecompton Harvest Home picnic.

Jefferson County's old settlers celebrated their 32nd reunion with a bean dinner and political speeches. Make your own wisecrack.

Fifty bushels of wheat an acre was the return from 26 acres on the Vandever farm near Rydal. Fall-plowed and cultivated before sowing.

Land taken over by Butler county three years ago for taxes, and due to be sold this month, is being reclaimed by the owners. That is good news.

After a sudden sneeze, Mrs. Christine Long, Wichita, fell in a faint. She had dislocated two vertebrae in her neck. No hay fever sufferer will doubt it.

When bees stung R. W. Long of Hiawatha, on the back of his neck, he became unconscious. Later he had an eruption of "hives." A coincidence, not a pun.

The Wolf Hunters of Marion and Chase counties, had their annual picnic this year at Cottonwood Falls. Racing and other sports made it almost a fair.

The alfalfa web worm is doing much damage in Harvey county localities. If there is any pest or menace that is not taking a shot at the farmer this year, what is it?

A caravan of 50 motor cars containing 100 geologists, are spending a week touring Kansas, mapping rock strata likely to contain oil, gas, coal or other minerals.

Seven hundred young people representing 12,000 Epworth Leaguers, have thanked Vice President Curtis by resolution for his stand on prohibition in his acceptance speech.

Medicine Lodge will observe its 5-year commemoration of the treaty which ended open warfare between the Plains Indians and the Government, with a pageant October 5, 6 and 7.

### Dam the Draws

Put a small dam across that nearby stream and save the water that otherwise runs away. By doing so you may be able to provide:

1. Water for swimming, fishing and skating.
2. Water for farm purposes.
3. More ground water.
4. More water surface for evaporation.
5. Waterfowl breeding places.

A small earth dam or rock-fill dam properly located and constructed costs little more than the labor and will frequently give satisfactory service for years.

Send problems about your dam to Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or to your state engineer.

## Has Ten Acres of Water

DAMMING Duck Creek at a cost of \$700, will give D. O. Dotson, near Dodge City, 10 acres under water on his farm, to be used for irrigation. It will also give Dotson an easement of \$75 an acre on the assessed valuation of the land, when the state irrigation commissioner approves the dam. And that will help, too.

## Buying Kansas Feeders

ONE recent day 1,500 head of grass-fed cattle, almost 60 carloads, were shipped out of Cassoday, in the Flint Hills, to be fed-out in Illinois and Iowa. Also about 800 head, or more than 30 carloads, were loaded at Matfield Green, for Illinois... In the price of these cattle combined with the low-price of corn, feeders see a chance to make good profits.

## Try This on the Rats

ONE good way to kill rats under foundation floors, or other places, is to slip a hose over the muffler outlet of your car, put the other end of the hose into a rat hole and tamp around it with damp earth. Also stop up all the other rat holes you can find. Then start the engine, using a rich mixture, and let it run slowly from 10 to 15 minutes. Watch closely for other holes where smoke may appear or rats escape, as these may be several yards away from the main opening. A few minutes of this treatment will usually clean out all the rats under a feeding or granary floor.

## Bear Creek Crossing

(Continued from Page 5)

was not a better cattle man in the West. Hal saw one after another of the old hands discharged, saw new men put into their places, and sensed rather than knew that all was not well upon the Bear Track. He had no way of telling if cattle were being lost, but he knew what might happen with men like Yellow Jim and Shifty Ward upon the border lines. Since Club Jordan was a good cowman, he too must realize this. So while Hal spent his days upon the duties allotted him, and many hours of the nights at his work in his studio, he watched and waited and wondered.

FOR there was nothing further to do after the one warning to young Estabrook, nothing further to say until he had proof. He told himself grimly that when he found the proof he wanted it would mean the end of Club Jordan's reign.

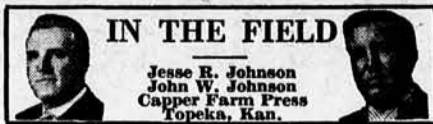
"That man could 'a' put away ten thousand dollars in them two years," he thought, frowning. "An' men like Yellow Jim an' Shifty don't hold onto a real job this long unless there's something crooked in it somewhere. An'"—as an after-thought which settled matters, entirely in his mind—"a man as'll treat a hoss like Club treated the Colonel won't stop at cattle rustlin'."

Now there was something else which added fuel to the smouldering fires of his suspicion. The round-up was over and the visitors and cowboys from the neighboring ranges had gone. Still Prince Victor Dufresne stayed on, still he loitered in the shade with the ladies, still he and Oscar now and then had their little game of poker. And, what was a great deal more to the point, Prince Victor seemed to have formed a great friendship for Club Jordan. The two were much together about the range house and out among the herds.

HAL, knowing the gambler as well as he did, began to think that he saw the brains, the head of the whole "stick-up game."

"That man," reasoned Hal each time he saw the dark, handsome, smiling face and immaculate frock coat, "can make big money every day in the week in a dozen towns playing crooked cards. Why does he stick here unless there's money in it? It isn't just his winnings off'n Estabrook, 'cause the games ain't big enough." He shook his head, forgot his chart and swore swiftly to himself. "They must be gittin' awful sure. For their work's gittin' mighty raw. An' I'm a big stiff if I don't git the deadwood on the bunch of 'em before snow flies."

TO BE CONTINUED



T. S. Shaw, Stockton, Kan., offers for sale, October 1, delivery 50 Polled Shorthorn calves.

M. E. Hilleary, Ulysses, Kan., has three registered Jersey bulls for sale at bargain prices. Also some cows for sale.

Earl C. Jones, Florence, Kan., has an unusually good lot of Spotted Poland China boars and gilts. Mr. Jones has bred spots for many years and has a good herd.

H. D. Sharp, Great Bend, has some good milking bred bulls and heifers sired by a son of Duke of Lindwood and from his heavy producing cows that combine both beef and milk.

Leo F. Breeden, Great Bend, now has a herd of Milking Shorthorns composed entirely of daughters and granddaughters of Otis Chieftain. They are freshening now to a Polled bull bred deep in milk blood lines.

G. Regier & Son of Whitewater, Kan., are planning to show Holsteins at the Kansas State Fair. The Regier herd from the standpoint of both quality and production ranks among the best herds in Kansas.

C. B. Palmer, old time purebred swine breeder, is now breeding registered Chester whites at Aulne in Marion county. He is getting ready for the fairs now. His boar won second at Hutchinson last year and will be shown again this year.

G. W. Loce, DeGraff, Kan., now has a herd of 70 registered Red Polled cattle. He sells milk for retail in Eldorado and has better than a 4% average test for the past six months as shown by the D. H. I. A. He offers young stock for sale.

Dr. C. A. Branch has changed the date of his Holstein sale to October 18, in order to have a larger per cent of cows in milk on sale day. He plans to sell about 35 head comprising fresh cows, heavy springers and young bulls ready for service.

G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, is preparing his boar Wavemaster Airmen for exhibition at the Kansas State fair. Mr. Shepherd declares this is the best boar he has ever owned. Thirty sows and gilts bred to this boar for September farrow are now for sale.

D. H. Sluss, Eldorado, has one of the largest and best herds of registered Brown Swiss cattle in the state. Over 60 head in all. He has recently purchased from an eastern breeder a grandson of the World's record milk production cow of the breed. She produced something like 27,000 pounds in one year. This herd has been established 14 years.

The acquisition of Grassland Promoter, the great Polled Shorthorn sire in service in the Achenbach Bros. herd at Washington in the recent dispersal of that herd, by C. Banbury & Sons gives them three outstanding sires in their splendid Polled Shorthorn herd at Pratt, Kan. The Banbury herd is one of the oldest and strongest herds in the west.

Cooper Bros. Spotted Poland China breeders of Peabody, Kan., have placed their mature bred sows in the register of merit class. That is sows that farrow and raise as many as eight pigs that weigh an average of 36 pounds at eight weeks of age are designated register of merit sows by the recording association. The Bros. are getting ready to show at Hutchinson fair.

About two years ago J. F. Pitts of Culver, Kan., held the best milking bred Shorthorn sale ever held in the state. At that time he reserved a few head of his best cows, most of them daughters of the big red bull Bell Boy. Later he purchased a son of the noted cow Brookside Floss, world's milk production cow as a senior yearling. This bull is making good mated to the Pitts cows.

W. H. Mott, Herington, Kan. Holstein sale manager, is planning several sales for this fall and would like to hear at once from those who want to consign cattle to Holstein sales. Already a number have written him that they had a surplus that they desired to sell but very few have cattle enough that they care to sell this fall to make a sale. The combination or community sale is the logical plan. Write Mr. Mott at once if you are interested.

The Kansas State Ayrshire Association picnic at the Homer Hoffman farm near Abilene, Kan., last Thursday was the biggest kind of a success. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were certainly delightful hosts at the strictly Ayrshire lunch, barbecued Ayrshire meat, Ayrshire milk, cheese and butter, served under the beautiful Elm shade trees was all very delightful. The Chapman high school band furnished the music. C. T. Conklin secretary of national association, came all the way from Brandon, Vermont, to attend and made the principal address of the afternoon program.

Burt Bros., Haddam, Kan., Washington county, are breeders of registered Hampshire hogs and their advertisement in Kansas Farmer, August 29, a mistake was made and they have written us to correct it in our news column this week. Their herd sires are grandsons of national grand champions and not international champions as we made it to read in their advertisement. We are glad to make this correction. They are making some of the fall shows and have a large number of spring boars and gilts to select from. Write them for descriptions and prices.

Because of failing health H. L. McClurkin of Clay Center, Kan., is compelled to disperse his great herd of Jersey cattle. This herd has been established over 50 years and is most likely the oldest herd in Kansas at this time. It was one of the first Jersey herds in the state to be Federal accredited and Mr. McClurkin holds Abortion Free certificate. The big attraction in the sale will be the Financial King bull Babes Financial Count and his get. His daughters figuring on a mature basis show a butterfat increase of 42.9 and milk increase of 30.2 over their dams. Every female that sells old enough has a fat and milk record.

Johnson Bros., Kansas Farmer: "I have just returned from a three days trip over Pratt, Kingman and Barber counties calling on livestock breeders. I find the livestock breeders with the feeling that the future holds more in store for breeders of good livestock than any other class of agriculture. Two Shorthorn steers, property of Evans and John Banbury, Pratt, are sure good to look at. The good Red Polled cows and calves on the W. F. McMichael farm in Kingman county look like they would make money on any farm. W. S. Grifer, Cairo, and W. C. Mills, Sun City, have some promising young Herefords. I also visited a number of 4-H club members working hog projects and we are holding a hog sale here October 5 with myself as sale manager. Will send you some advertising on it later. Also have a number of

## Public Sales of Livestock

### Duroc Hogs

Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.  
Feb. 4—Vern Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.  
Feb. 24—Weldon Miller, Norcat, Kan.  
Feb. 25—Yavaroch Bros., Oberlin, Kan.  
April 27—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

### Poland China Hogs

Oct. 20—Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.  
Feb. 28—T. H. Rundie & Son, Clay Center, Kan.

### Spotted Poland China Hogs

Feb. 21—J. A. Sanderson, Oronoque, Kan.

### Hampshire Hogs

Oct. 25—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.  
Oct. 26—John A. Yeiek, Rexford, Kan.  
Feb. 17—J. E. Bell, Superior, Neb.  
Feb. 22—John A. Yeiek, Rexford, Kan.

### Shorthorn Cattle

Oct. 19—S. B. Amcoats, Clay Center, and Blumont Farm, Manhattan, at Clay Center, Kan.

### Holstein Cattle

Sept. 28—R. D. Wyckoff, Luray, Kan.  
Oct. 16—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.  
Oct. 18—Dr. C. A. Branch, Marion, Kan.

### Jersey Cattle

Oct. 18—H. L. McClurkin, Clay Center, Kan.

### Hereford Cattle

Oct. 17—J. A. Schoen, Lenora, Kan.

livestock and farm sales booked for this fall. Al. G. Grapes of Cullison and O. M. Norby of Pratt attended the state Ayrshire picnic at the Homer Hoffman farm near Abilene last Thursday."—Art McAuaney, Auctioneer, Pratt, Kan.

The Achenbach Bros. dispersion sale of Polled Shorthorns held at Washington, Kan., was well attended by breeders and farmers from many parts of Kansas. The inquiry for catalogs was heavy but many of the regular breeders came as visitors and spectators, however some good sales were made to established herds. J. C. Banbury & Sons of Pratt, topped the bull offering on a herd bull, Mr. Wieble of Corbin down near the state line bought over a truck load. One or two went to Iowa and Nebraska, the rest to Kansas. Many new faces were to be seen in the buying audience. Cows sold up to \$138 and open heifers as high as \$76 (head) while prices paid seemed extremely low considering the high quality of the cattle the interest shown and the good demand was encouraging.

J. A. Schoen, Lenora, Kan., (Norton county) has claimed October 17 for his Hereford sale. In the sale will be 45 head of strictly desirable young cattle, and in writing me Mr. Schoen has asked that I stress the fact that his coming sale will be made up of young cattle and not a lot of old cows. In the sale catalog, which you are invited to write for at once will be cataloged 45 head, 18 yearling heifers sired by two Prince Domino bulls. They are sold open. There will be 10 bulls, one, Schoen's Domino, is an outstanding herd bull prospect and a son of Prince Domino 145. It is an unusually fine offering of very choice young Herefords that are of the best of breeding and individually good. Mr. Schoen is an established breeder of Northwest Kansas and his herd is considered one of the best in the west. The sale will be advertised in the Kansas Farmer later on.

## Fed Lime Instead of Hay

EVERY Western Kansas farmer cannot grow alfalfa, but that doesn't bar him from turning out good beef cattle. Charles Hagan, A. R. Kirk and M. I. Kirk, of Clayton all have used high quality ground limestone instead with excellent results. M. I. Kirk fed corn, cottonseed, silage, some alfalfa and lime and his Shorthorns weighed 1,024 pounds at 14 months. Hagan didn't have alfalfa, but with lime to help he put 2-year-olds up to 1,250 and 1,300 pounds in a finish feeding of 150 days.

## Thistles Fair Stock Feed

RUSSIAN thistle is a troublesome weed in Western Kansas, but in pinch times has been used as silage for dairy cows and fed to other livestock. One lot of 20 lambs fed ground thistle with shelled corn and cottonseed cake for 90 days at the Colorado station made gains costing \$4.25 a hundred. This made corn worth 34 cents a bushel, cake \$22 a ton and ground thistles \$5.50 a ton. Some of the thistles were raked from fence corners and others cut green and cured. If thistles are cut green, made into hay and fed to cull lambs, grinding is not necessary as the lambs eat the whole thistles readily.

## Hogs Have Erysipelas

SWINE erysipelas, not a common disease, has broken out on several South Dakota farms, and farmers of that state are being warned to protect their herds. This germ disease is destructive in European countries, but so far the acute form of the disease has been limited to only a few cases in this country. The infection is not especially malignant and does not cause serious loss. This form of the disease usually is recognized only at the time of slaughter when peculiarly diamond-shaped reddened places are found on the skin surface of affected hogs. The name "diamond skin disease," is derived from this peculiarity.



# Our FARMERS MARKET Place

**RATES** 8 cents a word if ordered for four or more consecutive issues. 10 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words, and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings, illustrations and white space are used, charges will be based on 70 cents an agate line; 5 line minimum. 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**



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

Inches	Rate	Inches	Rate
1 1/2	\$ 4.80	3	\$29.40
1	3.20	3 1/2	34.30
1 1/4	14.70	4	39.20
2	19.60	4 1/2	44.10
2 1/2	24.50	5	49.00

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

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**  
BABY CHICKS, STATE ACCREDITED, BLOOD tested, 16 breeds \$6.00-100. White, Buff and Brown Leghorns \$5.00-100. Delivered prepaid. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.  
BLOODTESTED CHICKS. ANCONAS, LEGHORNS \$3.75 hundred. Heavys \$4.75. Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

**WHITE LEGHORNS**  
CERTIFIED APRIL HATCHED WHITE LEGHORN cockerels. C. Gabelman, Natoma, Kan.

**POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED**  
LEGHORN BROILERS, EGGS, POULTRY wanted. Coops loaned free. "The Copes", Topeka.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**DOGS**  
OLD ENGLISH SHEPHERDS, NATURAL BOB. Depression prices. Ricketts Farms, Kincaid, Kan.  
FOR SALE: COYOTE CATCH DOG. F. F. Foster, Osborne, Kan.  
GREYHOUND PUPS; \$5.00 PER PAIR. MACK Posey, Larned, Kan.

**SEEDS, PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK**

**ALFALFA \$5.00; WHITE SWEET CLOVER \$3.00; Timothy \$2.00.** All per bushel, bags free. Samples and price list upon request. Standard Seed Co., 19 East 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.  
**THE NEW KRUSE WINTER WHEAT IS** hardy, big yielder, limited amount for sale. Prices and further information upon request. C. B. Devlin, grower, Pratt, Kan.  
**EARLY BEARING PAPERSHELL PECAN** trees, peaches, apples, figs, etc. Stock guaranteed. Catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.  
**KANSAS ALFALFA \$4.50 BUSHEL; GRIMM \$8.00; Sweet Clover \$2.90; Red Clover \$7.50.** Bags free. Mack McCollough, Salina, Kan.  
**CERTIFIED BLACKHULL AND RUSSIAN** Turkey wheat, graded, no rye, 50c bushel; sacked 65c. Fred Etling, Ensign, Kan.  
**CERTIFIED SEED OF ADAPTED VARIETIES** for Kansas. Kansas Crop Improvement Association, Manhattan, Kan.

**FARM MACHINERY**

**NOTICE—FOR TRACTORS AND REPAIRS.** Farmalls, separators, steam engines, gas engines, saw mills, boilers, tanks, well drills, plows, Hammer and Burr mills. Write for list. Hey Machinery Co., Baldwin, Kan.  
**FOR SALE: USED JOHN DEERE TRACTOR,** 8 and 10 foot tandem disk, 16 disk drill, corn binder, 3 bottom plow, 3-row ridge buster, 8 foot double land roller. Hodgson Imp. & Howe Co., Little River, Kan.  
**CORN HARVESTER SELF-GATHERING.** Complete with bundle tying attachment. Only \$25. Free literature, testimonials, pictures of harvester. Process Company, Salina, Kansas.  
**WINDMILLS \$19.50. WRITE FOR LITERATURE** and reduced prices. Currie Windmill Co., Dept. K. F., Topeka, Kan.

**MACHINERY WANTED**

**WANTED: CHEAP USED COMBINE.** MERL Barnes, Route 5, Yates Center, Kan.

**FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS**

**LITCHFIELD FARM TRUCKS—SPREADERS**—repairs for any spreader we ever built. Order from your dealer or factory, Waterloo, Iowa.

**TOBACCO**

**NATURAL LEAF TOBACCO, GUARANTEED** extra good. Chewing 5 pounds \$1.00; 10-\$1.50. Smoking 5-75c; 10-\$1.25. 20 twists 90c. Silk socks free. Pay when received. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.  
**GUARANTEED CHEWING OR SMOKING 5** lbs. \$1.25; ten \$1.75; pay when received, pipe and box cigars free with each order. Farmers Association, West Paducah, Kentucky.  
**TOBACCO, POSTPAID, GUARANTEED VERY** best mellow, juicy leaf chewing; 5 pounds, \$1.25; 10-\$2.25. Best smoking; 5 pounds 90c; 10-\$1.50. Mark Hamlin, Sharon, Tenn.  
**LONG RED LEAF CHEWING OR MILD** Golden smoking, 10 pounds best only \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pay when received. Morris Bros., Fulton, Kentucky.  
**CHOICE TOBACCO, CHEWING OR SMOKING;** 5 pounds 60c, pay on delivery. United Farmers, Hymon, Ky.

**LUMBER**

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

**PET STOCK**

**RABBITS: HOW TO MAKE MONEY RAISING** rabbits bought from Shields Rabbitry, Sweetwater, Tex.

**CREAM WANTED**

**SHIP DIRECT**  
and get more for your good cream. Write post card for our prices and tags. We buy direct from producers only. Pantier Creamery Co., Shawnee, Okla.

**KODAK FINISHING**

**FREE BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE WEIGHT OPAL** enlargement and 8 high gloss lifetime prints from any 6 or 8 exposure roll. Best money can buy, only 30c coin. Perfect Film Service, Box 668, La Crosse, Wis.

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

**SPECIAL 20 PRINTS FROM YOUR NEGA-**tive 25c, or film developed and printed 15c. Ruudland, 4118 Overhill, Chicago.

**25 PRINTS FROM YOUR NEGATIVES, 30c.** Film developed, 16 prints, 25c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

**TRIAL—SEND ROLL AND 25c FOR EIGHT** beautiful Glossitone prints. Day-Night Studio, Sedalia, Mo.

**FILM DEVELOPED, PRINTED AND FREE** film offer 25c. Photo-Art, Hutchinson, Kan.

**ROLL DEVELOPED, 8 GLOSSO PRINTS 20c.** Gloss Studio, Cherryvale, Kan.

**OLD GOLD BOUGHT**

**CASH FOR GOLD TEETH, WATCHES, JEW-**elry, 100% full value paid day shipment received. Satisfaction guaranteed. Information free. Chicago Gold Smelting & Refining Co., 546 Malters Bldg., Chicago.

**CASH FOR OLD GOLD TEETH, JEWELRY,** watches, etc. Highest market prices paid. Mutual Gold Purchasing Co., 915 Ainslie St., Chicago, Ill.

**MAIL US YOUR GOLD TEETH, CROWNS,** bridgework, jewelry, rings, watch cases; cash paid immediately. Holly Metal Co., D-37, Dayton, Ohio.

**HONEY**

**SWEET CLOVER HONEY, NEW CROP;** quality guaranteed. 60-pound can \$4.00; 2-\$7.50. William Eichholt, Anthon, Iowa.

**CLOVER HONEY, 10 POUND PAIL COMB** \$1.00, strained 90c; sixty pound can \$4.00. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

**NEW HONEY, 60 LBS. \$4.50; 120-\$8.50.** T. C. Veira, Olathe, Colo.

**PATENTS—INVENTIONS**

**PATENTS—SMALL IDEAS MAY HAVE LARGE** commercial possibilities. Write immediately for free book. "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. Delays are dangerous in patent matters. Free information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, 1504 Adams Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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

**AUCTION SCHOOLS**

**AMERICAN AUCTION COLLEGE, KANSAS** City. Oklahoma term soon. 555 sayings \$1.

**OF INTEREST TO MEN**

**MEN'S RAYON HOSE, IMPERFECT, ODDS,** colors don't match. 24 pairs \$1.00, postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

**LAND**

**ARKANSAS**  
160 ACRES—FINE RIVER BOTTOM TIMBER land; price \$10 per acre. Bee Vanenburg, Batesville, Ark.

**KANSAS**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE; IMPROVED FRANK-**lin County quarter 7 miles Ottawa, what have you? For particulars inquire Victor G. Lohse, Bremen, Kan.

**SIX ACRE POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM IN** Kingman, Kansas. Terms. Box 613, Liberal, Kansas.

**MISCELLANEOUS LAND**

**INDEPENDENCE, SECURITY ASSURED,** North Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon farms. Bargain prices, easy terms. Descriptive literature, impartial advice. Mention state. H. W. Byerly, 81 Northern Pacific Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

**FREE BOOKS ON MINNESOTA, NORTH DA-**kota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, farm homes for all purposes for sale or rent. Low excursion rates. Writes E. C. Leedy, Dept. 902, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

**FREE HOMESTEADS; SOME IMPROVED,** forfeited; 18 states: maps, "700 Facts"-40c. Hitchcock, Heth, Arkansas.

**REAL ESTATE SERVICES**

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

**GUERNSEY CATTLE**

**Three and a Half Yr. Old Bull**  
This bull is from the Marsh herd at Waterloo, Ia., and priced far below his real value.  
A. H. DRIPS, HADDAM, KAN.

**CHOICE TESTED GRADE HEIFERS** Beautifully marked. Promising individuals six weeks old. Two for \$17.50 crated here. C.O.D. Express. Satisfaction guaranteed. Glenn Clark, Box 215, South St. Paul, Minn.

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

**Dressler's Record Bulls**  
From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States averaging 688 lbs. fat. H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

**JERSEY CATTLE**

**Reg. Jerseys For Sale**  
Three bulls eighteen months and two years old. Also two cows, three and seven years old. For sale cheap. M. E. HILLEARY, Ulysses, Kan.

**POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE**

**3 Polled Shorthorns \$150**  
Delivered 15 miles free. Begin now with purebred cattle. More uniform type. Mature earlier, consume less feed than grades. Banbury & Sons, Pratt, Kan.

**50 Polled Shorthorn Calves** for sale to be delivered Oct. 1. A bargain for someone as we are short of feed.  
T. S. SHAW, STOCKTON, KAN.

**DUBOC HOGS**

**40 Duroc Sows and Gilts** bred for Aug.-Sept. farrow. Bred to "Schubert's Superbs" "Landmark," twice winner Nat'l Swine Show. Boars all sizes cheap. Shorter legged easier feeding type. Photos, literature. Shipped on approval. Immured. Registered. Come or write.  
W. E. Huston, Americus, Kansas

**DUROCS OF SIZE AND QUALITY** Sows and gilts bred to Wavemaster Airman. (Top son of the 1931 World's Champion) also top March boars by him. Yearling herd boars, Airman, Fireworks, Index blood. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

**MARCH BOARS AND GILTS** Sired by Fancy Index, undefeated junior yearling. Some by Monarch Col., Kansas grand champion. Prices that are in line.  
Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, Kan.

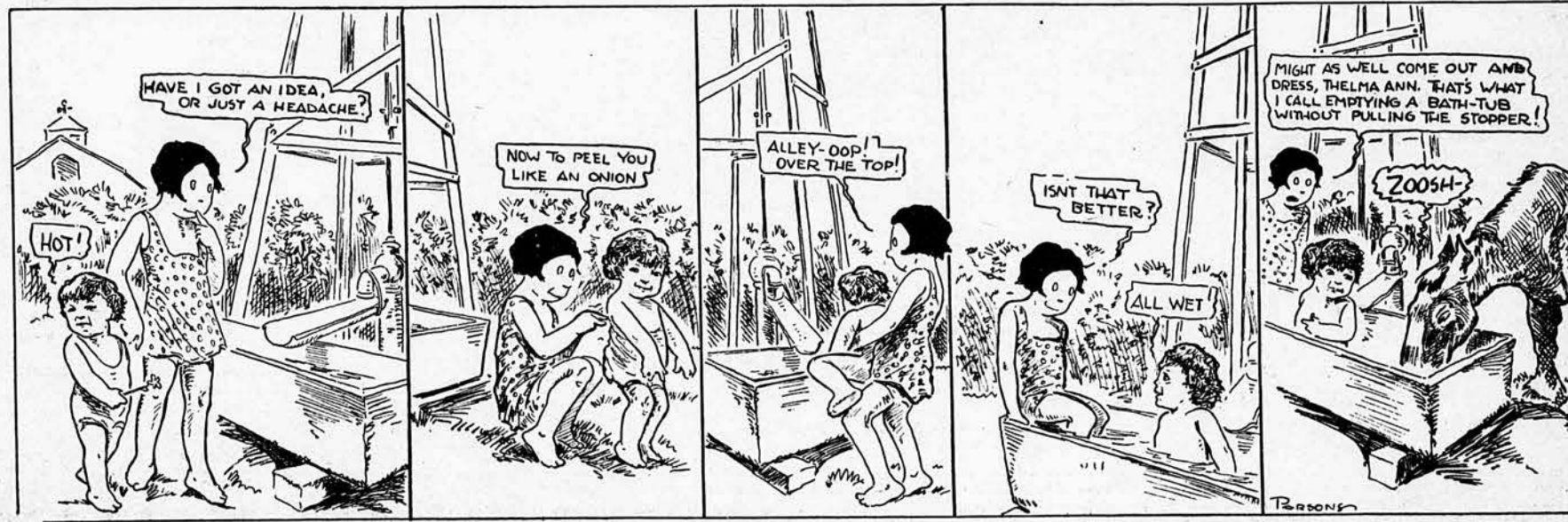
**More Red Motor Cars**

**BLUE** still is the favorite color for automobiles, the Duco people tell us. Green ranks second, black third, gray fourth, maroon fifth and brown sixth. This year for the first time, red has been making gains, but only an honest man can afford to drive a red car.

The Hoover's—

A Summer Idyll

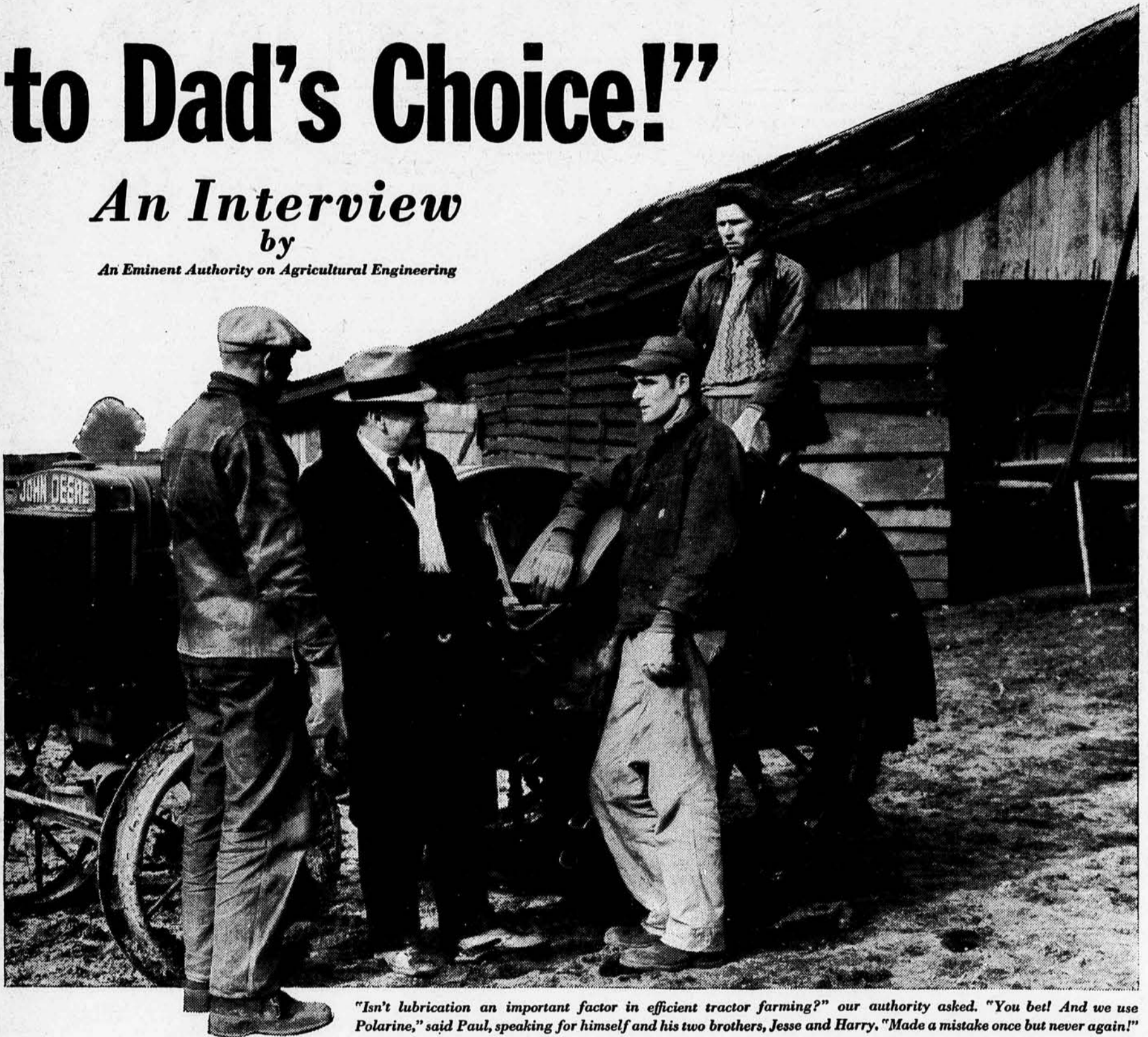
By Parsons



# "Now we've swapped back to Dad's Choice!"

## An Interview by

An Eminent Authority on Agricultural Engineering



"Isn't lubrication an important factor in efficient tractor farming?" our authority asked. "You bet! And we use Polarine," said Paul, speaking for himself and his two brothers, Jesse and Harry. "Made a mistake once but never again!"

THE Swisher brothers farm 905 acres near Humboldt, Ill., in a fertile district where broom corn is one of the principal crops. They have four tractors at present...operate them tirelessly right straight through the harvest season.

"Dad purchased a two-cylinder chain drive tractor eighteen years ago," Paul explained. "We began using Standard tractor oil then and have used it every year since but one. The troubles we developed that one year alone with another motor oil caused us to swap back to Dad's choice of Polarine Motor Oil.

"You see, tractors do more work nowadays," went on Paul. "So you have to have motor oil that you know will stand up." Meanwhile Harry Swisher had started a tractor that had been stored in the shed for several weeks during the winter.

"Did you see how easy she started?" said

Paul with a triumphant flash in his eye as though its quick, smooth start had clinched his argument.

"We find Polarine the best oil, particularly for extremes in weather," added Jesse.

"And we never had any bearing trouble but once," continued Paul. "That was sure no fault of the oil. It was one of the old tractors and we broke the

oil pump. Don't see how we could have less trouble since we got back on Polarine."

*The experience of the Swisher brothers with Polarine is similar to that of thousands of other farmers. Here is the best proof in the world that Polarine (a Standard Oil product) will protect your tractor from wear and hold down costs. Call your local Standard Oil agent and order the grade you want.*

Iso-vis "K" is made especially for kerosene tractors. It lubricates thoroughly right up to the time you drain it out, because Iso-Vis "K" resists dilution. Thus, it prevents much motor trouble and costly delays.



# POLARINE MOTOR OIL

*Iso-Vis equals Polarine in every way and besides it will not thin out from dilution*

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)**