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Life on the farm.

In his message President Roosevelt puts the stamp of hearty approval on the rural free delivery system, and he sees more in it than the simple delivering of mail matter to the folks on the farm, says the Kansas City World.

It is one of a host of modern things that are making life away from cities more pleasant and attractive; and some day, it is believed, the constant flow of young men and women from broad acres to crowded cities will be checked. There are not enough successful farmers—progressive, wide-awake, modern tillers of the soil. How can there be when the sons are not willing to follow in the footsteps of their fathers? These boys crave excitement, luxuries, better clothing, the noise and bustle of a busy world.

In a good many instances these youngsters of the farm swap pure gold for dross; peace for discontent. They even make less money than could be wrested from the soil at home. They prefer to chase dollars in a crowd. They risk health and morals. There are temptations in a city that the farm dwellers know nothing of, and are blessed in their ignorance.

There are little towns in Ohio that have been almost swept of their young men, while at the plow are greybeards; old fellows who need the help of sons, and mourn because of the city madnes that has become epidemic. The foundation of American prosperity is in the soil. We are still an agricultural nation, and wise men assert that we must remain such. Anything that science, invention and new laws can do to make life on the farm more attractive to the young folks will have a bearing on the future welfare of the nation. Cheap telephones, rural free mail delivery and interurban street railroads are putting the farms in touch with the best of city life and the result can only be good.

In his message to congress the president has thoroughly knocked out the "Iowa Idea." He clearly states that the reduction or abolishment of the tariff would prove no remedy for the trusts inasmuch as some of the greater trusts are in no way affected by the tariff and those that are could survive while their weaker competitors would be driven out of business, thereby destroying the competition and leaving a worse condition than it was designed to mend. Uncle Marcus Aurelius Hanna, who has stood by the tariff with his advice to "let well enough alone," as far as the president's message is concerned, seems to have won out.

CONDENSED AIR.

The prominent public men who are not candidates for the presidency now slightly outnumber those who are.

It is said that our neighbor on the south, Kansas, is suffering from a scarcity of calamity howls and corn-huskers.

A mathematician has figured it out that three hundred million collar buttons are lost annually. Incidentally, if the roar made by each man who lost his collar button could be blended into one gigantic whole the

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"The Post" is the name of a new cigar just placed on the market in the east. It will meet with enormous sales if all the poets in the land smoke it.

A learned physician of the east claims that lying is caused by indigestion. Hardly while a dyspeptic may be liars, we know of liars who are not dyspeptics.

The Shah of Persia refused to ride on a train running at a greater speed than eight miles an hour. This being true, it would be impossible to imagine him going "the pace that kills."

When we hear a man "chewing the rag" we cannot but think he was raised on the old-fashioned and sweetened muslin known in the lingo of our forefathers as the "sugar tit."

A New York woman attempted to commit suicide by taking laudanum because of the death of her darling pet monkey, but a meddling fool doctor with a low pressure stomach pump saved her life.

A Kansas preacher swam across a "raging river" the other day in order to perform a marriage ceremony. The only excuse that can be offered for his foolhardiness in weather of this kind is that he needed the money.

DOWN IN KANSAS.

Kansas has 508,854 children going to school every day.

Phillipsburg is going to have another paper, which will make the fourth in a town of one thousand people.

Atchison girls don't think they are well loved this winter unless their sweethearts call them "anthracite."

In loving memory of his wife, who died recently, George T. Nicholson, of Iola, has donated \$25,000 to Baker university.

There is such a difference in the degrees of human social status that the different sets never merge, even in a church supper.

There are a few people in Ottawa who still look the other way when a woman appears at an evening party in a "slotseam waist."

The Erie Record says that "Mr. and Mrs. Tom Font's had a turkey roast Thanksgiving and their children went home to help eat it up."

The Iola Register says a Neodesha man owns a dog named Aguinaldo and that "Aggie" gets licked every time he ventures out in the street.

So many people got away from Lawrence to spend Thanksgiving elsewhere that the town was exactly like Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

A farmer in the vicinity of Erie mixed himself up on days last week, and drove into town with load of corn, Sunday morning just as everyone was waiting his way churchward.

Two "bullies" who tried to run an Oneida school, whose teacher was unknown to them—a trained athlete, now sit in school and "keep position" as weekly as the little six year olds.

For some reason or another Chanute has dubbed itself the "Kansas Spindletop" and the people don't like it a little bit when would-be funny men twist it around into "Swindletop."

Charley Styles—late of Atchison—says he could be perfectly happy if the dread thought was not strong upon him that someone, somewhere, was going to buy him a necktie for a Christmas present.

An economical young farmer of Fredonia who was a delegate—a walking one, as it turned out—to a Sunday school convention in Neodesha, traversed the distance on foot and

arrived just in time for the benediction.

A certain firm in Lawrence has run an advertisement in the same space for many years and the Topeka Herald says that the people are so used to it, that if perchance it be omitted any day, the entire population would trapse down town to see what was wrong.

If this is not the limit to raise money for church affairs, then there is no limit. A little deserted boy baby was found on a Neodesha door step last week and the "Ladies Aid," who were having a bazaar took the little waif in and exhibited him for five cents per.

An Atchison girl with a fine business head, needing some new hosiery, had suggested to a young man of the same town that they enter upon a month's engagement, with the prospect in view of some of her friends giving her a stocking "shower," and fit her out for the rest of her life, and then they will call the engagement off. The young man will agree if the girl will let him see how they fit.

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SCISSORISMS

Assumption (Ill.) News: That a person should be careful of their temper was proven at the "beach of Big George" last Sunday. Several of the out-of-town ladies in company with those of town were on the beach and decided to take a swim. Seeing the little window of the natatorium marked "Suits to Let" they advanced that way, and upon learning the price per hour for a suit was 50 cents, one of the girls was astonished so she said, "Its robbery; I'll go without one first!"

Talking about tinted paper, on which a great many papers appear, an exchange wonders how many of its readers know the origin of the same. "It is often the case," it says, "that people don't know a thing when they see it. Such was the outcome when poor Mrs. East dropped a biting rag into a vat of paper-pulp her husband was making. The row resulting therefrom was no small one, especially when the disgusted Mr. East sent the peculiarly tinted paper to London with instruction to sell it at any price. It happened, however, that the color was just the novelty that the people wanted. The paper became the rage and Mr. East made a fortune out of it. Of course he forgave his wife, because without the mishap for which she was responsible he might have lived and died a poor man like any other man whose wife never blunders."

How can any man who chews tobacco married or single, ask a woman to kiss him?—Chicago American.

Out! out! upon him, sordid chump, who does or doesn't chew, that man deserves no sugar lump who asks a woman to kiss him. Just stop on fruits are fruits worth while, and coral lips that cling—by George, it does stir up our bile to ask that sort of thing! Why, we have kissed from north to south, and over the Mississippi, have seen fair woman purse her mouth and pucker up her lip and we have kissed till quite fagged out, till we were most insane, and then we've turned us round about and kissed them all again, and never asked for such a thing, nor made a blunder-buss; if we had asked red lips that cling had never been for us. Man trifles with his chance for bliss and does the lass misuse. To ask a woman for a kiss! that's like a chump that chews!—Houston Post.

That New Book on the Big Horn Basin, is off the press and ready for distribution. It is a little bit the best publication descriptive of this wonderful section of Wyoming yet issued. It gives a brief glimpses of its farms, gardens, cattle ranches, irrigating canals, oil fields and a word about the golden opportunities. Illustrated by thirty-one splendid half-tones from photographs. Free to any address on request.—J. FRANCIS, G. P. A., Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb.

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