

STOCK MONARCHS ON EXHIBITION IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP) Bloods of the farm and the ranch are coming to Kansas City for the American Royal Livestock show. The annual exposition, November 17 to 24, will be another occasion for viewing improvements made in domestic animals since the American Royal began 29 years ago to encourage the breeding of better stock.

In a shed covering 10 acres, pedigreed cattle of all breeds and ages will fill long rows of stalls, while equally aristocratic sheep and swine will go on display in numerous pens. Horses, too, will be there, champion and having in the pride of ancestry and a record of service that has not ended with development of automobiles and trucks.

More than 6000 entries have been made for this year's show. All will be paraded before the judges, vying for blue ribbons to grace their escutcheons and for cash prizes to fill the purses of their owners. Premiums at the American Royal this year exceed \$400,000.

Livestock breeders come to the show to buy new sires as well as to exhibit the finest of their herds. One afternoon is set aside for the sale of each of the three leading breeds of beef cattle—Hereford, Shorthorn, and Aberdeen-Angus.

The association that makes possible the American Royal is a non-profit organization, existing solely as an encouragement to the livestock industry. William M. Jardine, secretary of agriculture, has praised it for "the spirit of service to the industry and to mankind."

Since it was founded in 1898 there has been a decided improvement in cattle produced throughout the southwest and the middle west. Many longhorns composed most of the herds on the ranges three decades ago, while the small farm had cattle of mixed strains. Now, nearly every animal brought to market is readily identified as belonging to a definite breed or dairy breed.

The first American Royal show was held in a tent and only Herefords were displayed. From year to year other groups of animals were added until the exhibits include every domestic creature from dogs to donkeys and cats to cattle. The exhibition now is housed in a "palace" of reinforced concrete, brick and tile construction, containing a floor area of six acres with a large arena for horse shows and parades. The building, situated in the stockyards district, was completed in 1922, the same year that marked the inauguration of W. B. Sweeney as secretary and executive officer of the show.

ESKIMOS' TEETH FAIL TO STAND MODERN LIVING

SEWARD, Alaska.—(AP) Civilization has brought the Alaskan natives new comforts and advantages but it is ruining their teeth. This opinion was expressed here by Dr. Bart C. Lurie, after a summer spent on the Martha Angeline, medical boat of the United States bureau of education. Dr. Lurie treated 2000 natives at the many points where the ship stopped along the Yukon river.

"Among the old bucks and squaws little attention was required," the dentist said. "They can gnaw jerked caribou and dried fish as vigorously as ever until their teeth wore down to healthy gums. The younger natives, quick to adopt ways and foods of the white man, took much attention."

The Martha Angeline has taken medical attention to the Eskimos and Indians along the Yukon river for the last three summers. A dentist was added to the staff for the first time this year.

The advent of the boat was a great occasion along the river. The news traveled by native "telegraph" and Indians and Eskimos flocked to the river in large numbers. For hundreds of miles along the banks of the lower Yukon Indians camped all summer waiting for the boats. Many were not reached because of lack of time.

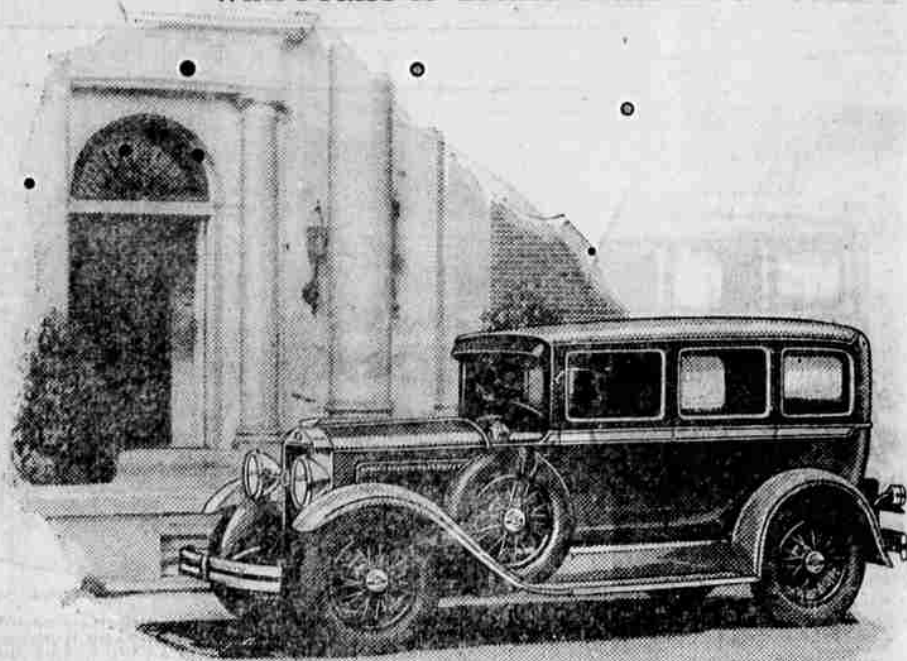
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Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

ONE RESULT OF TOO MUCH PRAISE Willis and Lenora Bailey

"I can sing fine, Virginia! Why don't you play and let me sing?" said little Jean, aged four.

The two girls were in Aunt Mary's living-room where Virginia, a senior in high school, was entertaining the little daughter of a neighbor. Aunt Mary, working in a dining room, had heard the remark and wondered how Virginia would reply.

"How do you know you can sing so well, Jeanie?" she heard the older girl laughing ask.

"Oh-oh-h-h, just because everybody says I can. Mother does, too. She loves to hear me sing and she just has me sing all the time when we have company." Little Jeanie smoothed down her dress in supreme self-complacency.

"Of course our mothers love to have us do all the things we like to do if they are not wrong," answered Virginia. "But before we can sing really well we have to do a lot of hard studying and practicing, you know."

The little girl was silent for a moment or two as though somewhat embarrassed, but was soon telling other wonderful things that either she or Betty Jane, a younger sister, could do.

Commenting on the remarks to her aunt, Virginia explained what she thought of the matter. "I was just like that at her age, Aunt Mary, and that is the reason I have such a hard time with my music now. I grew up with the idea that I could sing beautifully, so when it came to the real work—practice and drill to learn to sing, to handle my voice as I have to in school—it was doubly hard for me because I resented being corrected or made to sing a faulty passage over and over. I try now to control myself enough to act decently when Miss Laidlin tells me I am wrong but just the same that rebellious feeling will bubble up within me."

"I think it just a shame for persons to compliment a child like Jean so extravagantly as they must be doing. She is such a sweet little thing and really has a nice voice, but she will be hurt a good many times in the future because of getting too much praise now. It is just as bad as if they made her self-conscious any other way. Just think, Aunt Mary, what a time you have had trying to get all that nonsense out of my head. It has been hard on both of us. I sure am glad you have been kind and

strong enough to do it for me but it does seem too bad for people to make that sort of thing necessary." "You are right," replied her aunt. "It seems to be a temptation on the part of friends and relatives to rave too much over children. Of course, it is a grave mistake."

WOMEN FIND DE SOTO EASY CAR TO DRIVE

With women forming an ever-increasing section of the automobile driving public, motor manufacturers and designers are being forced more and more to take feminine likes and dislikes into consideration when planning their product, say officials of the DeSoto Motor Corporation, division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Apart from the feminine influence in choosing the family car, an influence which is at least partially responsible for the bright and harmonious colorings of the modern motor vehicle, women are demanding cars which can be driven with a minimum of effort and which

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"The result of this increased use of automobiles by women," says Mr. Williams, "is that where they formerly concerned themselves almost entirely with the style and appearance features of a car, women today are motorwise and demand a high standard of performance and mechanical excellence."

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Hindus Burn Grass Widows

The suttee—the horrible, religious rite in which Hindu widows are burned to death—still persists in India despite vigorous efforts by the British to stamp out the practice.

Although the practice of suttee has been markedly curbed and no longer is publicly professed, religious agitators, through speeches and handbills, still keep it alive. In one instance, a child-widow resorted to the religious suicide to escape the life of torment and horror to which she was subjected.

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nine or even eight years.

Before her eighth birthday Kamla Devi was called to become a wife. Her husband's health was failing and, according to Hindu belief, her ministrations were necessary to restore him. But the promises contained in the ancient code failed him—he died.

Kamla Devi at 8 years of age was a widow. As such she was consigned to the keeping of her husband's family, branded unclean as all widows are in India. Only by another marriage or by suttee could she purify herself, according to the code.

Slave of Mother-in-law.

As a widow the child became the virtual slave of her mother-in-law, who always is mistress of all dependent women of the Hindu household, and the butt of seven-tenths of the family. By the Hindu tenets she was held responsible for the death of her husband. "But for your sins my son would yet be here in the pride of

his manhood," the old woman would scream.

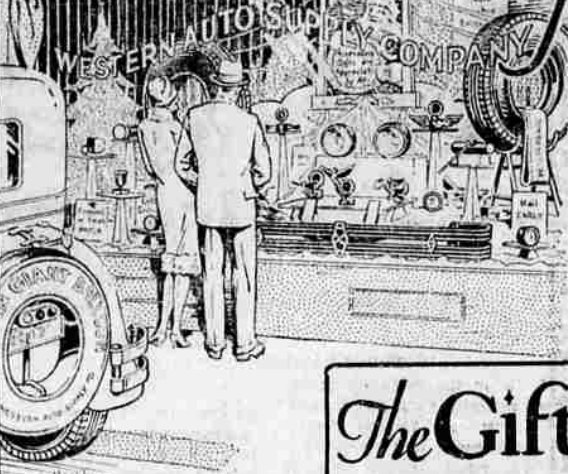
Under religious law, the girl could be demanded in marriage by a brother of her husband. The eldest brother, an old and decrepit man, demanded her in her twelfth year. Her terrified refusal aggravated the torment of the older women. On one occasion the mother-in-law plunged the child's hand into boiling rice to force her acquiescence.

Only one recourse remained. The child claimed the right of suttee. This even the mother-in-law could not refuse.

Dressed in silks and borrowed jewels, the girl was borne in solemn procession to one of the hidden groves where suttee still is practiced. There her ornaments were stripped away and the Hindu priests poured away and applied the sacrificial pyre and applied the torch. Kamla Devi was free—Cosmopolitan.

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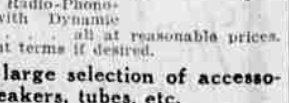


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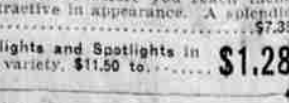
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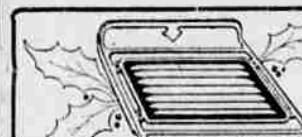
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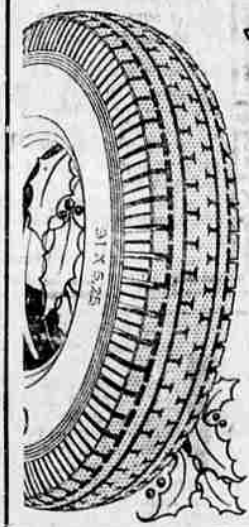
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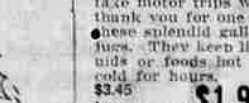
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