GHOSTS.

They say there's no such thing as ghosts To haunt our earthy way. But as for me, they come in hosts To glorify my day. There's ghosts in every path I take, They haunt me sleeping or awake, And life is lovelier for their sake.

And woe less cold and gray.

There's one that daily comes to me, And at my side hath stood For years with loving gravity, To point the way to good. A spirit full of beauty rare. Whose presence speaks but kindly care, And breathes the well-remembered air Of gracious Fatherhood.

There's ghosts of days now long gone by Fair hours of the past; Of unforgotten times ere I Fond days of love, of days so sweet When life was play, and every street Resounded to the dancing feet

There's ghosts of comradships of yore, Dear friends who've passed along Now dwelling on that further shore Where naught there is of wrong: All waiting there with hearts serene A goodly group, a pleasant scene. To welcome me with kindly mien, And choruses of song.

Of fairies running fast!

There's ghosts of lips, and ghosts of eyes With wondrous witcheries. To place the spell of Paradise On him who only sees. Ah, lonely Soul, that dwells apart From such! A ship without a chart A cold, deserted, empty Heart Devoid of Memories! -John Kendrick Bangs.

THE EMERGENCY BOMB.

On the first day of October, 1920. the Alamo Airlines Corporation, in spite of the magnitude of its title, started out with the intention of encould be accurately described in a larging their business and bidding paragraph. The firm consisted of for a government contract to carry two members, William Snow, a con- mail, a long cherished dream. Both firmed optimist especially on matters partners were convinced that they aeronautical, and O. B. Freeman, who could operate a mail route successfulwas the opposite. Freeman's pessi- ly at a cost far below that of the mism, however, did not confine itself present Air mail system. But the to aviation but was all-embracing, acquisition of the capital necessary Yet he was loyal to his partner and, to purchase the airplanes and supalthough invariably predicting the plies, and to furnish a bond, which worst at every turn, was an unusual had to be filed before they could bid, handy man to have around an air- was proving a task beyond their explane. He could do anything from pectations. grinding a valve to a handstand on Once, in the spring, they had saved

of livelihood. ble in the shortest time.

was on the rocks.

plane had been flown to Ludlow with, tion they were going to stick. literally, their last penny in the hope that the firm could secure a contract Snow become that he took little notice member of the fair association.

"There he goes now," remarked Snow as he motioned Freeman to the ed up to see a woman standing in the window. The object of his attention doorway of the bank. She was dancwas a heavy set middle-aged man who ing in her tracks and waving frantiemerged from the entrance of the cally. He shook Freeman and togethbank facing the hotel and made his er they dashed across the street. way pompously down the street. "The Honorable Joseph H. Howard, presilow, the ice plant, the power comstore, and last but not by any means

existing for some time to come with er amount in negotiable bonds. The have it," he cried after a moment. robbers had left. "We can trade the gasoline left in

"Seems like that is our usual con-"We nearly get something. Then we at noon. lose it. This contract would have put Snow tract. But of course our friend Howard disapproves of airplanes so he tells them to use the money for a

I'll take a nap-at least that won't with the facts of the case and when the latter was the case there remain- achieved in causing the car to crash for stranded aviators. Not much chance though," he yawned sadly.

In spite of himself Snow smiled at knew that although Freeman always searched out the darkest side of every cloud he was at heart, all that a partner should be. When the crisis of any undertaking came he could always be depended on. Snow was glad he was with him in their present situation. Well, he reflected, the main thing now was to accumulate sufficient money to pay the hotel bill. After that the problem of returning to San Antonio, their base of operations, and trying again was to be considered. Frowning slightly, Snow let his gaze wander along the main street of the little town. It wore an air of festivity in honor of the approaching fair, which was the important event of the year to the farmers and stock raisers in the vicinity of Ludlow. Just at present the street was empty except for a few automobiles parked at the curb and the saddle horses and teams tethered to the better patronized hitching rack in front of the town hall. The sidewalk, too, devoid of life it was twelve o'clock and every member of the community of near two thousand souls, was engaged in the important business of eating. Many of the shop owners had locked their places of business for the period of the noon hour. Practically the only two people in Ludlow who were not industriously plying knife and fork were the two men in the hotel

Stimulated by hunger, Snow's thoughts moved swiftly. He found himself reviewing the history of the company, of the time when he and Freeman first purchased their airplane, now affectionately called "Bridget" from long association. That was two years ago, just after the armistice. Since then life had been a constant struggle to keep enough gasoline flowing into "Bridget's" tank

the upper wing with the plane a nearly enough money to purchase anthousand feet in the air. Both men other plane. This would have enahad served with honor in the Air Ser- bled them to increase their regular vice during the war and, finding them- business and, at the same time, made selves foot-loose at its close, had tak- a substantial start of the equipment en up commercial aviation as a means for the mail contract but the day befor the deal was completed, "Brid-They were both, in a sense, young- get's" motor had thrown a connectsters being twenty-two and twenty- ing rod at a time when she was over three years of age, respectively, and a strip of woodland and he was forced wanted to see all of the world possi- to attempt a landing on a narrow road with the result that the airplane As to the equipment of the firm, had been broken into numerous parts. hat consisted of one ex-army train- What little remained of the financial ing plane. The exchequer was empty surplus after putting the plane back -and the liabilities amounted to one into condition had gone to defray unpaid hotel bill and two thoroughly Freeman's expenses when he had conhealthy appetites sharpened by the tracted pneumonia shortly after the proximity of the dinner hour and no unlucky incident. With Freeman serprospects of eating. Briefly, the firm lously ill, the operations of the firm had been curtailed and it had thus The partners gloomily admitted sustained additional losses. Other this as, in their room at the Martin men would have given up in disgust, House, the sole hostelry of Ludlow, but not Snow and Freeman. They they discussed their finances. The had started in aviation, and to avia-

So absorbed in his thoughts did for giving a series of acrobatic ex- of a black touring car which drew hibitions as well as carrying passen- quietly to a stop in front of the bank gers at the Ludlow county fair which nor of the two men who alighted and was to take place the following week. entered the building. Neither did he This contract would have meant notice anything unusual when these much to Snow and Freeman for Lud- same men emerged five minutes later low was an out of the way town in and the car started unhurriedly down southern Texas and airplanes were the street. In a detached way he few. Therefore, business, especially watched it cross the single railroad in the way of passenger-carrying, track and turn south on the dusty would have been excellent. It was a highway where it accelerated its golden opportunity to recoup some of speed to a surprising degree. Snow the many losses that the firm had suf-speculated idly as to the reason for fered, but had been snatched from the rapid departure of the car but their grasp by the opposition of a forgot the incident in his own single obdurate, but very influential thoughts almost before the car had

faded in the distance. A scream aroused him and he look-

Snow was the most astonished member of the group clustered about motor. dent of the First State Bank of Lud- the cage of the paying teller, for he saw the teller, who had been the pany, proprietor of the Elite motion sole occupant of the bank during the picture palace, and the hardware dinner hour, being released from an exceedingly efficient gag. He was man's answer. least, chairman of the Ludlow County Fair Association. "The old skinflint" he finished feelingly.

"I told you so. If you had not been them the two partners gathered that so sure of landing this contract we the two men had entered the bank, might have been back in San Antonio held up the teller at the point of a right now. There, at least, we could pistol, and handcuffed him. They had In a short time Ludlow became a blur have been eating," answered Free- then thoroughly ransacked the vault in the distance. man dismally. "I'm positive that my stomach has shrunk from the enforc-cent taking with them some eighteen ed absence of food. The prospect of thousand dollars in money and a largno visible means of nutriment is ter- teller had been carried into the vault rible," he groaned realistically. "I and left on the floor, after which the

Then the unforeseen had happened the plane for dinner."

"Bright idea, that," replied Snow.
"How'd we pay the hotel bill or even manage to leave this place? Just that varacious digestive aplace. The teller had been able, luckily, to attract her attention by a stisfaction, for it meant that varacious digestive aplace. They passed over Barton, twenty miles from Ludlow, in twelve minutes a fact that both aviators manage to leave this place? consider the situation. There's a way ing cabinet with his toe, the only part that they were, thanks to the help of from a burst suitcase. out. We've been broke before. You of his body that he could move. It a steady wind from the north, makwoman had entered the bank at that hour and covering over two miles to ous afterwards.

Snow thought of the black touring Probably the car was miles away by men began to scan every vehicle on erous bruises and a fractured forearm this time. Just then he was rudely pushed aside and Mr. Howard, his face streaming with perspiration, memorial fountain or something face streaming with perspiration, ed to see the black car. They knew pants of the car but had struck the equally as useless. Well, its just as brushed past him and made his way then that it had turned off the high-

There was much vain conjecture among the crowd, which now filled the bank, as to who had committed the discouraging remarks of his com-panion. He was used to them and they had taken. So well timed had been the arrival of the black car that no one mentioned it or even seemed to have noticed it. Everyone present was advancing a different theory with the result that the place became a bedlam and no progress was made. Snow seized this opportunity to tell Freeman, briefly, of the approach of the black touring car and its deparof one, and the sheriff, made valiant, but sadly handicapped efforts to organize a posse, the partners made their way to the teller's side and secured a description of the robbers which, though vague, tallied with the course. men whom Snow had seen alight from the black car and enter the bank. Snow led the way to the chair where the banker was sitting, still stunned by the shock.

"Mr. Howard," he said. The man gave no sign of having heard him. Snow shook his shoulder gently and, with a start the president looked up. "I think we have information that can be of use to you," Snow spoke quickly. "Is there a place where we can talk private?" Mr. Howard nodand sheriff to follow, led the way to the rear of the bank.

Once in the banker's office Snow and of the direction that it had taken car. upon leaving town. As he listened, Mr. Howard's dejected manner left him and hope gleamed in his eyes, only to die again as he spoke:
"Before we can catch up with them

they will be across the border," his head sank forward. "But that is where we can help you!" Snow cried eagerly. "We can scour the country in our plane, locate them before they reach the border, land and turn in the information so

that they can be stopped."
"Can you do it?" cried the banker. "Easily, Is there a car that we can use to reach the flying field quickly?"
"Take mine," replied Mr. Howard. "I left the motor running in my haste to get into the bank. I see that the marshal is already telephoning to the towns immediately ahead and I'll wire the border stations. And boys,' the banker raised his hand, "That contract is yours if you stop these

Snow did not hear his last words for he was already half way to the car. Freeman did, however, and told Snow of the banker's promise as they sped toward the field which lay on the edge of the town.

"It means we eat," he finished ex-"Nonsense. We'll get them all right. They will be easy to spot. I

can tell that car anywhere." "One chance in a hundred," Free-"One chance in a hundred," Free-man replied morsely. He rubbed his stomach reflectively. I'll probably collapse with hunger at the crucial right,' was Freeman's reply. He manner with the gnawed-off leg still moment and we'll lose them if we do

happen to locate the car." "You'll do nothing of the kind," grinned Snow. "We are out to land that contract. Here we are," he jammed on the brakes in front of the gate of the large pasture used for an emergency landing field.

But it took more than that to stop Freeman. "I suppose the motor won't start," he found time to pant as he strove to keep up with the long-er legged Snow as they ran over to

For a miracle the motor did start on the first whirl of the propeller. As the day was warm, it took but a short time to warm it up and in less than ten minutes from the time the partners left the bank the airplane was facing into the wind and ready

Snow turned to Freeman, who stood erect in the rear cockpit. "As soon as we sight 'em we'll land at the steady "put-put' of the idling right as it climbed.

"I think that you are right, but we being discovered so soon," came Free-

Snow nodded, opening the throttle as he did so, and the plane rolled smoothly across the expanse of the field and slid into the air. He headed the machine south, climbing steadily in order to increase the field of vision.

When the plane reached an altitude of one thousand feet he lowered the nose and flew level over the straight reddish-grey highway, which, except for an occasional ranch house was gling dazedly to his feet. Neither of flanked on either side by mesquite trees. Freeman braced himself against the rush of air thrown back noted with satisfaction, for it meant that they were, thanks to the help of a steady wind from the north, making a speed of a hundred miles an it was that Freeman made the remark that was to become family a we got him that thine, bin, said the Senator.

"We got him that thine, bin, said the Senator.

"We'," sneered the other. "There is no 'we about it. I killed him plain enough." was the merest coincidence that the ing a speed of a hundred miles an dition, too," was Freeman's rejoinder. time for, as a rule, it did no business one of the black touring car, even

cost anything. You know, if I ever let realized his loss he collapsed weaked nothing to do but to return, devoid get rich I shall certainly start a fund ly into a chair, pompous no longer. of news, to Ludlow, for the local police could handle the situation. But if they had turned off the road and were making for the river by a circultous route, a most natural thing commenced the return journey. Freeunder the circumstances, the services of the aviators would be urgently needed. Snow signaled his intentions to Freeman and banked the plane around, setting a course west.

Then luck, after being absent so long, played into the hands of the Alamo Airlines Corporation, for not five minutes after the plane had turned from the highway Snow felt Freeture, and while the local police force man's hand grip his shoulder. Looking up, he saw his partner pointing excitedly to the left where faintly discernible on the horizon, was a small cloud of dust. Again the plane banked steeply as it changed its

It seemed like centuries to the two near enough to the cloud of dust to ascertain that it was caused by a oughly converted to the possibilities seemed to pass before they could ord. identify the black touring car. It was making terrific speed over a road that appeared little more than a trail. The Rio Grande river, and safety, was less than ten miles ahead. It was evident to the men in the plane that the robbers had chosen their avenue ded and motioning the town marshal of escape with extreme care, for they were traveling over a sparsely settled section of the country and seemed thoroughly familiar with their route, quickly told of the black touring car as was evinced by the speed of their

> The plane steadily drew abreast, then ahead of the car. Controlling it with his left hand Snow managed to extract a pencil from his pocket and scrawl a message to Freeman on the back of an envelope.

> "Will gain a few miles lead on them, then land and 'phone," he wrote, and passed it back to his part-

> Instead of nodding, Freeman wrinkled his brows and peered intently at the car. As if in answer to his questioning gaze, the car noticeably accelerated its speed.

> Freeman sat down and busily scrawled an answer to Snow's message. Motioning him to stay near the

car, he returned the envelope.
"They are too close to the border. If we land to telephone we may lose them. There is a heavy tool kit back here. Get above the car I'll let them have the kit. It will scare them, anyway. They may think it's a bomb and the driver will lose control. 'Zoom' away if I miss or they start shooting. I am sure that we can make them lose control temporarily or run into a ditch so they cannot reach the border before we can sum-

the throttle shut and shouted above ed by the trap is so great that the

olute expression of a man who has he hoisted up and poised the canvas perhaps, thirty pounds, and when It was the grin that decided Snow.

He had seen his companion look that years. And remember that the list way many times in the hectic days overseas when he had settled back of the whole list, so the suffering involved is entirely beyond comprehension. on a swooping enemy. He knew that Freeman would not fail.

Snow pushed the throttle wide open and banked over until "Bridget" was hanging directly over the speeding automobile. He glanced inquiringly at Freeman. The man in the rear Snow pushed the control stick its entire distance forward.

The bottom seemed to drop out of nearest farmhouse where there is a the airplane as, with the motor full field suitable and get in touch with on, it dove like a pullet for the car. the police by phone. I do not think As it shot down Snow saw several that they will be along the highway, holes appear in the drumlike covering for by this time every foot of it is of the lower wing and the shining being watched. The robbers have surface of the interplane strut nearprobably deserted the main road and est him on the right was suddenly are making their way toward the broken by a bullet that left a clean border by a little-known route with white scar, like a streak of pain. the intention of crossing it at some Then it was time to bring the stick obscure point. They have a good back. The plane seemed to skim the chance to escape if they get near enough to it," he shouted above the air almost vertically, turning to the

Glancing back Snow saw the black car swing drunkenly into the fence had better watch the highway for a to the left side of the road, ricochet time. They may not have figured on to the oher side, and turn turtle. As he faced about he noticed Freeman's

hands were empty. The next minute an open space showed below and he side-slipped the plane down nearly to the edge of the fence, turned into the field, and landed. The machine had scarcely stopped rolling before both partners were out and making their way toward the wrecked automobile, a quarter of a mile distant, at their best

When they reached the over turned car one of the occupants was strugthe aviators wasted any time in useless conversation but firmly set him down on the other side of the road

"Too bad that you can't eat bank-notes," he said feelingly as he bent when traveling at its best clip.

Ten miles past Barton, Snow let over the unconscious man. us a little ahead so that we could car which had accelerated its speed have a small start on the mail con- on the highway a short time before. The state of the plane come down to an altitude of the robbers, they escaped wihout serious injury, num-

I expected." He threw his stocky to the teller's side. It did not take form disgustedly on the bed. "Think the banker long to become acquainted the towns that they had passed. If

into the fence and turn over. A short time later a wondering rancher, on his way to the county seat, came by and the aviators piled man accompanied the robbers and Snow flew the plane back, carrying with him the money.

The welcome accorded Snow and Freeman upon their return to Ludlow was nothing short of royal. Mr. Howard apologized handsomely for his attitude toward the flying con-tract for the fair and presented the partners with one which changed the financial status of the corporation on

Last spring the Alamo Airplane Corporation's bid for carrying mail by airplane was accepted and their record for efficiency during the last six months is all that can be desired. It might be added that one of the men in the airplane before they drew staunchest supporters of this venture is Mr. Howard who has been thorspeeding automobile. Centuries more of aviation.—The Reformatory Rec-

Hunting and Trapping.

Hunting increased 190 per cent. during the ten-year period from 1911 to 1922. At that time, there was 4,-495,007 licensed hunters in the United States, and about 1,000,000 unlicensed. If each of these killed only five creatures during the year, it would mean the destruction of 27,000,000 lives and an amount of suffering on the part of helpless birds and animals lings into the ground. utterly beyond comprehension. A few of the figures giving the number of skins offered for sale in a single week in St. Louis, the fur center of the United States, will show why some of our most interesting animals are rapidly being exterminated:

Opossum 364,000 Squirrel 400,000 Muskrat 333,500 Red fox 155,000 Raccoon 21,000

rel is extinct in over 90 per cent, of its former range? Unfortunately, most people do not realize that bears are one of our most

intelligent and peaceable creatures, that they are among the nicest animals we have, and that they positively will not maliciously harm anyone unless man has persecuted or injured them. I have had considerable experience with wild bears and know this to be true. Bears are naturally friendly. Think of it! Four thousand, eight hundred bear hides offered for sale in one great city!

The law requires, I believe, that trappers visit their traps at least "It means we eat," he finished exultantly. Then his pessimism returned and he added, "If we catch them That's rather a big job."

The finished exultantly before we can sum once each day, but in remote sections of the country, very little attention is paid to this law. Animals are often left to suffer horrible tortures of the country, very little attention soil, say landscape gardening specialis paid to this law. Animals are ists of the Pennsylvania State Colwonder. At its conclusion he snapped for days at a time. The agony causthe scream of the air on the wires: trapped creature not infrequently "Nothing doing! They'll shoot us gnaws its own leg off in order to es-

mean that in order to supply the go more smoothly. tool kit, a compact bundle weighing. skins listed above, the suffering endured would be equivalent to one anhurled from the air, a deadly missle. imal's enduring the most appalling, acute physical anguish for 3,230 above is only an infinitesimal fraction

Remember also that this great wrong is committed each year so that damage. If they are excluded or de-"ladies" may wear furs. Every woman who wears furs is a direct contributor to this terrible cruelty. If women did not buy furs, there would be no market for them, and their orseat nodded and without hesitation iginal owners would be living their own lives out in the forest, where they were intended to be lived.—Our Dumb Animals.

New Feature for Elk County Fair.

An event which will prove of great interest to the people of western Pennsylvania is being planned by the management of the Elk county fair, which will be held at St. Mary's from September 6th to 10th. event will be in the nature of Music day at the fair, Wednesday, Septemforms and branches. Featured on that day will be a band

tournament of North western Pennsylvania, a song festival, fiddlers contest, jazz orchestra contest, and many minor items, each of which will tend strongly towards the import of the day. Large and attractive cash and merchandise prizes will be offered in the various contests, and this will be means of attracting the attention of musicians in a wide area to take part. The Elk county fair is under entirely new management this year, and a week of entirely new and distinct attractions is being planned. Albert G. Brehm, the new secretary, in whose charge is placed the responsibility of conducting the fair, has had a wide experience in the show world.

what he thought was a deer. They saw it fall. "We got him that time, Bill," said

Quickly making their way to where

the quarry lay they found a fine specimen of a Jersey calf. "We've killed somebody's calf," exclaimed the friend.

The Senator gave him a withering look and said: "William, you should be more particular in your choice of pronouns. 'We' isn't adapted to the present instance."-Boston Tran-

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

FARM NOTES.

-Cow testing associations rid herds of pickpockets.

-Roughage is not a sufficient feed for good dairy cows, especially if it is somewhat poor in quality.

—One pint of 40 per cent. formal-dehyde will treat 50 bushels of seed oats when it is diluted by an equal measure of water. Ask the county agent how to apply the treatment. Save the crop from smut.

-Are you building a new dairy barn his spring? Plan it carefully so that it will best and most economically serve its purpose as the factory or workshop of the dairy farm, say Pennsylvania State College dairy specialists.

-To learn whether the garden soil has dried sufficiently to permit working, take a handful and squeeze it. If the earth sticks together and yet will crumble easily when handled, it is time to start stirring it in preparation for planting.

-Smut is not a necessary affliction of oats. It can be prevented by treating the seed oats with formaldehyde. Farmers who tried it and found it satisfactory consider treatment just as essential as putting the oats in the seeder.

-Remember that grazing woodlands is the best way in the world to create a future timber shortage. Nature has never yet found a way to keep trees growing when stock ate the leaves off and trampled the seed-

-Old Dobbin is only an animal but a mighty faithful one. Treat him right and he will do many a good day's work. Are his collar and shoulders kept clean? Does his collar fit properly? In return for good care and good feed Dobbin gives efficient farm power.

-Plenty of organic matter in the garden soil helps it hold moisture and makes it more easily workable. Supply the organic matter with a heavy coating of manure, or by plowing under a rye crop seeded last fall or a longer growing green crop, such as one of the clovers.

-What kind of hay will you have for the dairy cows next winter. If the clover has failed and you have no alfalfa, plan to sow soybeans. They have a feeding value equal to alfalfa. Soybean hay in the ration will reduce the amount of grain to be purchased and will allow use of more home-

grown corn and oats. -Just after the frost leaves the ground the lawn needs light weight rolling. This will prevent the sod from cracking and detaching the tender grass roots from the nourishing lege. This early attention will pro-

duce a firm smooth summer lawn -Tools carefully overhauled prior to the beginning of the field work will save many an hour when time is more valuable than while the ground is frozen. Plow points sharpened and in place, tractors ready to turn over Even though each animal remained promptly and run persistently, misweighed the chances and is prepared in the trap for only one day, and to fight to a finish. At the same time many remain for several, it would will assist in making the spring work

properly repaired, will aid. -Moldy butter, which takes a toll of many thousands of dollars from creameries every year, can be absolutely controlled and prevented, says Harold Macy, bacteriologist for the division of dairy husbandry of the University of Minnesota. He points out that molds are living plants and must be present and alive to do any stroyed, there will be no moldiness of the butter.

-Pennsylvania produces less than one-fifth as much clover seed as the farmers of the State require, states a bulletin on "Red Clover College. C. F. Noll, grain breeding specialist of the college experiment station, and his assistant, C. J. Irvin, are the authors. The bulletin is sent free upon request.

Ten to 20 per cent. of the red clover sown by farmers of the United States is imported, the publication reveals. Imported seed in the past few years has come chiefly from the following countries, named in the order of the relative amounts received each year: France, Germany, Poland, and the United Kingdom. ber 8th being the chosen day, and it France in the last few years supplied will be marked by special interest for the uplift of music in all its various In 1924, 70 per cent. of the imported seed came from that country, and from July 1 to November 30, 1925, it sent over ninety per cent.

Red clover is of European origin.

While there are records of its having been grown in New England before 1747, it was not an important crop in this country until 1850. Despite the fact that all clover orginally came from Europe, Noll and Irvin report many differences now.

-Thirty Pennsylvania cow testing associations had 1303 cows which produced an average of 40 or more pounds of butterfat during February, the Pennsylvania State College dairy extension service reports. During the same period 1727 cows passed the 1000-pound milk mark.

Four hundred and twenty-five of —Senator Blank was out hunting with a friend. The friend fired at 858 of the 1000-pound milkers gave 1200 or more pounds of milk. Ten thousand, five hundred and one cows

The Warren-Elk association led in total number of cows tested with 596. The Carbon-Lehigh association had the largest number of 40-pound butterfat producers, 85, and the most 1000-pound milkers, 136. This same association had the highest 10-cow average in butterfat, 75.5 pounds. A registered Holstein, owned by

W. H. Landis, of the Montgomery association, was the best milker for the month. She gave 2755 pounds in the 28 days. Another registered Holstein, owned by R. L. Sheaffer, of the Car-bon Lehigh association, produced 103.4 pounds of butterfat for the leadership among individual animals.