

Cop. 2

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING  
MAIL & BREEZE



TIME OUT FOR A NAP



## WHY WE DON'T TALK ABOUT NUTS AND BOLTS

Where does  
it get you?

Both light  
and heavy

Ten-year sod  
or garden-patch  
cultivating

Nuts and bolts are nice. And necessary. They make a machine work. But they don't make it perform.

What makes a machine perform is an idea.

Our idea is that a farming machine ought not to be so highly specialized that a man has to do his farming to fit his machine.

Where does it get you to have a machine built specially to do light work economically, but without the guts to do your heavy work?

Or to invest in one that is so hopped up in power and weight in order to do heavy work that it is too costly to run for light work and chores?

Our idea is that you ought to be able to do both light and heavy work, economically, with one and the same machine.

That's where the Ferguson System comes in. It's an idea bigger than all the nuts and bolts in the world. It gives this light machine the capacity for very heavy work with a power plant that is really economical to run.

That's why, when we ask you for the chance to demonstrate, we don't put any strings on it. We say: You pick the spot, whether it's breaking ten-year sod or garden-patch cultivating.

We don't say: Surely one of these many special machines we have to offer will fit what you are doing, this year.

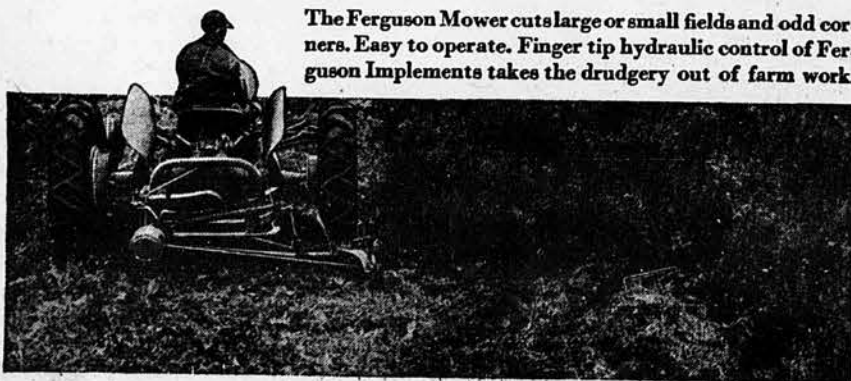
We do say: The Ford Tractor with Ferguson System will do *all* the kinds of work you have to do *this year*, and *all* that you may want to do *next year*. And it will do them so cheaply that you can make money.

This can be proved. You name the spot.

The Ford Tractor with Ferguson System is sold nationally by the Ferguson-Sherman Manufacturing Corporation, Dearborn, Mich., and distributed through dealers in every part of the country.



The Ferguson Mower cuts large or small fields and odd corners. Easy to operate. Finger tip hydraulic control of Ferguson Implements takes the drudgery out of farm work.



## Who Won at the Free Fair

RESULTS of a good crop year and satisfactory livestock prices were reflected in exhibits and attendance at the 1941 Kansas Free Fair. For the first time since its construction, the elaborate new Agricultural Hall was used only for housing of agricultural exhibits. This was caused by increased entries, especially of corn and small grains.

Down in the cattle barns, exhibitors were on hand with about 275 head of beef cattle and nearly that many dairy cattle. In line with a plan supervised by the Kansas State College Extension Service, the cattle show featured special competition between county and district herds composed of small and large breeders thruout the state.

Horses on exhibit did not number as many as usual, but the quality was up to par, with stalls occupied by some of the nation's leading winners on the 1941 state fair show circuit. Hog showmen from 5 states competed for prizes at the west end of the fair grounds and conversation about the barns indicated that \$12 hog prices are causing Kansas farmers to sit up and take notice.

Along with the livestock and agricultural products there was an unusually elaborate display of farm machinery, and throngs of farmers in attendance at the fair showed keen interest in the new models of tractors and other farm equipment.

Competition for all members of the family featured a big judging program that included baking, sewing, art, 4-H exhibits, musical competition, and countless other activities. Following is a list of Kansas top-prize winners by counties:

Anderson—Canned fruit, pears, Helen Brechtersen, R. 3, Garnett; canned meat, fried chicken, Mrs. David Brechtersen, Garnett.

Cotton house dress, Stella Mae Logan, Garnett; miscellaneous textiles, Mrs. Robert Grummel, Garnett.

Atchison—Canned fruit, peaches and raspberries, Mrs. Mike Lawless, Effingham; blackberries, Mrs. A. C. Mauzy, Cummings. Pickles and relishes, green tomatoes and beet, Mrs. Mike Lawless, Effingham; catsup, Mrs. Ada Snyder, Effingham. Canned vegetables, carrots, Mrs. Mike Wallace, Effingham.

Cake, spice, Mrs. Byrl F. Sawyer, Cummings. Jellies, crabapple and plum, Mrs. Byrl F. Sawyer, Cummings. Nut bread,

Mrs. Byrl F. Sawyer, who lives at Cummings.

Tatting, centerpiece, Mrs. Edwin E. Juencke, Effingham. Infants and children's clothing, gertrude and rompers, Mrs. Erwin Abmeyer, Atchison. Quilts, modern quilt for the quilting, Mrs. Byrl F. Sawyer, Cummings. Dresser scarf, Elizabeth Pennington, Atchison, 4-H.

Jersey, Charles Montgomery, Arrington, first on 2-year-old bull.

Ayrshires, Raymond and Richard Scholz, Lancaster, first on bull calf. Doris Keas, Effingham, first on heifer calf.

Soft wheat, Rolla Freeland, Effingham.

Brown—Chocolate loaf butter cake, Mary Mace, Willis, 4-H. Bedsprad, Verna Small, Horton, 4-H.

Aberdeen Angus, Schwartz Brothers, Sunflower Farm, Everest, 5 firsts on bull calves; junior champion bull; senior and grand champion bull; first on 5 bulls any age; first on 3 bulls, any age; first on 2 bulls; first on heifer calf; first on get of sire; first on pair of yearlings; and first on pair of calves.

Holstein, Tonnes Torkelson and Sons, Everest, first on junior yearling heifer.

Hampshire hogs, Sunshine Farm, Morrill, first on boar.

Brome grass seed, Henry Bunc, Everest. Best 100 ears 1941 yellow hybrid corn, O. J. Olsen, Horton.

Butler—Window treatment, Irene Hotchkiss, Leon, 4-H. Hereford, Billy Brandt, Eldorado, first on heifer calf. Butler county won first on county herd in Herefords.

Bourben—Rolled cookies, Wilma Singmaster, 4-H.

Cherokee—Duroc Jersey hogs, Bar Y Ranch, Baxter Springs, 3 firsts on sows; junior champion sow; senior and grand champion sow; first on boar and 3 sows, over 1-year-old; first on boar and 3 sows under 1-year-old; first on 4 animals, any age; get of 1 boar, and produce of 1 sow.

Clay—Crochet gloves, Mrs. Ernest Tolin, Clay Center; slip, Beverly Mall, Clay Center, 4-H.

Shropshire sheep, Edward Rundle, Clay Center, first on Kansas bred flock.

Coffey—Best old corn, both white and yellow corn, William Ingwersen and Son, LeRoy.

Crawford—Afternoon dress, Margaret Parsons, McCune; slip, Daisy Stephens, Girard; notebook, Richard Smith, Girard, all 4-H.

Decatur—Miscellaneous textiles, Mae G. Carstens, Jennings.

Dickinson—Pillow cases, Maxine Taylor, Enterprise; rugs, Betty Anne Engle, Chapman; notebook, Marjorie Palmer, Abilene, all 4-H.

Holstein, H. A. Meier, Abilene, first on aged cow.

Jersey, John A. Bowyer, Manchester, first on produce of dam.

Doniphan—Jersey, Fred B. Smith, Highland, first on 2-year-old cow.

Apples, Frank Lehman, Wathena, first on 3 trays of Ben Davis; C. W. Ryan, Wathena, first on 3 trays of Grimes Golden; Taylor Bauer, Wathena, first on 3 trays of Delicious; C. W. Ryan, first on 5 trays of apples; Herman Moskaw, Wathena, first on commercial table of 30 plates of apples.

Douglas—Apple pie, canned cherries, and canned apricots, Mrs. Edward Ice, R. 1, Lecompton; Pillow cases, Jean Perkins, Lawrence, 4-H.

Milking Shorthorns, Duallyn Farm, Eudora, first on heifer calf.

Semi-soft wheat, Edward Ice, Lecompton.

Franklin—Party cookies, Donna Hollinger, Rantoul, 4-H.

Tailored dress, Marguerite Hedrick, Richmond; pajamas, Shirley Porter, R. 4, Ottawa, 4-H.

Hampshire sheep, Donald E. Welton, Rantoul, first on Kansas bred flock.

Belgian horses, Barnett Brothers, Wellsville, first on stallion colt.

Alfalfa seed and soybean seed, Charles Welch, Princeton.

Rye and best 10 heads red kafir, Byron Robison, Princeton.

Geary—Rugs, crochet, any material, Mrs. J. M. Marston, Junction City.

(Continued on Page 19)

## Free Building Booklet

"The High Cost of Cheap Construction" is the title of a booklet which will be of interest to those planning to build or remodel the home or farm buildings. It tells how to avoid cracked walls, sinking foundations, squeaking floors, and fire-traps. Illustrations on the right and wrong way of building are especially interesting. A free copy of this booklet will be sent to anyone upon request to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

O. J. Watson Distributing & Storage Co.  
133 N. Water, Wichita, Kansas



# REMODEL AS YOU PLEASE

BY ROY FREELAND

**E**XPRESSED in the homey language of Edgar A. Guest, there can be a heap o' difference between livin' in "just a house" or livin' in a modern home. But sometimes it doesn't take such a heap o' fixin' to change the ordinary house into a comfortable and attractive one.

This is demonstrated by the many farm homes which stand as proud examples of old houses smiling out thru up-to-date dress clothes. Similar to the job of making a flapper out of grandmother, it sometimes takes more than paint and decorations to do the job. There may be need for a bit of "face lifting" here and there, while some "plastic surgery" might help to add a dash of youthfulness.

But, with the assistance of electricity and other modern conveniences, unbelievable changes may be brought about at moderate cost—especially if you do some of the work. So if you yearn for a "new model," why not remodel?



Outside the house, below, Mr. Neher explains his handy idea for providing outswinging windows under a low roof. The frame for this screened-in, cylindrical enclosure consists of old buggy tires formed into an arch. At the top of the arch they are fastened to the facing board on the weather boarding. At the bottom they are fastened to the windowsill. Screening material is supported by 5 wooden slats on the arches.

Looks like a 1941 model, doesn't it? Fact is, this Jefferson county house, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Saxon, is an old model dressed up like new. Comparing this with the picture at left showing the same house about a year ago, you will notice that only a few minor changes made the difference. One big, square window replaced 3 long windows. An outside chimney, leading from a cozy new fireplace inside, added exterior beauty. New style was added by construction of shutters on the window at right and by the removal of a small porch between chimney and window. Last but not least, the Saxons developed an attractive lawn, and added beauty with some carefully placed shrubbery. Doing most of the work themselves, in spare time, Mr. and Mrs. Saxon plan to continue the improvements as time and money permit. In addition to changing the outside appearance, their plan calls for complete remodeling and redecorating on the inside. By working on one room at a time, they hope to make the interior "good as new" without excessive expense. "We think it is fun to remodel," Mrs. Saxon declares.

This beautiful kitchen is in a 70-year-old house, being remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. John Yungmeyer, Sedgwick county. Escaping heavy expense at any one time, the Yungmeyers remodel a room or so each year, with intentions of finally having the entire house made like new. Their modern kitchen and adjoining sun room, along with bathroom and enclosed porch, were made in the space formerly occupied by a small kitchen and a large porch joining 2 sides of the house. In like manner, the Yungmeyer dining room has been rebuilt and repainted. Next step will be to redecorate the living room and add oak floors. After that will come some remodeling work on rooms upstairs. Too many people do not realize the possibilities in remodeling old houses, Mr. Yungmeyer firmly believes.



An inexpensive addition to the R. A. Neher home, in Crawford county, provided space for this modern kitchen with home constructed built-ins. Note the windows which swing out instead of in, leaving a convenient place to set pies or cakes to be cooled.

Peeling potatoes is not a bad job if you have a modern, well lighted kitchen like this one, enjoyed by Mrs. Jess Stephens, Kingman county. Believe it or not, this kitchen was constructed by enclosing and finishing a back porch, after Mr. and Mrs. Stephens decided their home needed additional room.

In the process of enlarging and modernizing their home, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens built on one small room for bath facilities. Pleasure and satisfaction afforded by this bathroom with running water are worth many times the moderate cost, Mr. Stephens says.



# Comment

FOR a good many weeks I have been too ill to write any editorials to amount to anything for Kansas Farmer. I haven't lost my interest at all in our publication, but physically I have been pretty badly disabled. And a person cannot do his best work when he is "under the weather." I don't need to tell my readers that to me, Kansas Farmer is the most reliable and the most important agricultural publication west of the Mississippi.

Every farmer is tremendously interested in the great world problems which are bringing distress and death and murder to all the countries of Europe. I don't want any reader of Kansas Farmer to ever change his views so as to make him seemingly in favor of war and slaughter, but it looks as if we are going to be drawn into this terrible war regardless of whether we want to be drawn in or not.

I would say that among the farmer subscribers of Kansas Farmer, fewer than 5 per cent are in favor of our getting mixed up in the European conflict, but in my opinion we are already mixed up in it and probably will have to see a large army of American youth organized, and maybe they will be drawn over to Europe. I do not think even now it is at all necessary to organize an army to be sent across the sea. I do not believe even if that were determined upon by the Washington administration that they could get them across the sea in time to have any real effect in closing the war. But it may be they will be compelled to take a more active part than we have taken so far.

I would say this to my farmer readers: Stick to your farm. Whatever may happen to property in general, the farmer will probably suffer less than other business, and if you are taking care of your farm in a workmanlike and proper manner, at least you can live and probably save some money out of the earnings of the farm. Take all the good advice you can get out of Kansas Farmer, and other sources, and do not give up your farm. The time is going to come when the farm will be very desirable property. It looks as if the administration at Washington is steering us in a course that will lead to bankruptcy and financial ruin. I hope I am wrong in this. Some of my friends think I am. Certainly they could not be better pleased if they are right than I would be if they are proved to be right.

The present war, like all wars, is the height of stupidity and weakness. There is no excuse

## Old Mr. Squirrel

By ED BLAIR  
Spring Hill, Kansas

Old Mr. Squirrel comes often our way  
In springtime when song birds are trilling,  
In midsummer too, and in autumn, he'll stay,  
And tricks that he does are quite thrilling.  
He jumps from one limb to another below  
Sometimes taking chances, but he's bound to go.

And oftentimes misses when strong breezes blow,  
Which to less skilled folks would mean killing.

Old Mr. Squirrel's a busy old chap  
When nuts from the tree tops are falling;  
He hustles with vigor, not caring a rap  
He knows all the tricks of his calling!  
He hides one lot here, and another lot there  
So if something happens, well, he just won't care,

But keeps an eye out for the others that share  
In case something happens appalling!

## By T. A. McNeal

for having a vast army. There ought to be no such thing in the world as a vast organized and highly armed military organization. We have it, however, regardless of how unsatisfactory or wrong it may be and we will have to stand by our government. We will have to give of our young manhood and also of our means.

We are piling up debt in a way that is simply terrific and when we get thru with this war it will mean we will be either so badly in debt that we never can pay out or we will just simply repudiate our debts. I don't know which alternative we are going to take.

I am pleased that Kansas farmers are having the best crop they have had in many years, and I think they are going to get a good price for their products this year. And I think the most prosperous people in the United States when the war is over will be the farmers.

So I wish to say, at what I hope is the close of my illness, that my great interest still is in the readers of Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze. I want to congratulate my assistants on the good work they have done in keeping the quality of the paper up to standard, and I think they have improved it. And I hope the readers of Kansas Farmer will find that, after all, conditions will be better than we could reasonably hope for.

## Agricultural Preparedness

IT IS PRETTY well agreed that 1942 will demand large increases in food production. Apparently requirements at home and call from Great Britain, and perhaps other countries, will concentrate on such things as dairy products, meats, poultry, eggs, and fruits and vegetables that will be canned. Only things that will be left out of the increase are the trio of wheat, cotton and tobacco. Whatever happens to wheat, of course, happens to Kansas. Wheat is so important to us that it must do well or our state suffers.

Yet, as important as wheat is, we can agree with Secretary J. C. Mohler, of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, who says that it is livestock, after all, and not wheat, that is the chief producer of agricultural wealth in Kansas.

So Kansas is right in the front rank when it comes to producing the tremendously increased quantities of dairy and livestock and poultry products, which likely will be needed. In this state we have 20 head of cattle, 10 hogs and 100 chickens for every farm, and a milk cow for every 2 inhabitants, on the average. And we have a bountiful supply of feed. Farmers are entirely willing to increase their herds and flocks, as well as certain crops, to help in the campaign of preparedness and aid to our friends at war. However, it all cannot be done overnight.

And it most assuredly cannot be done effectively unless the government co-operates with the farmer in solving his problems. How can agriculture, for example, be expected to expand production of its dairy output if farm sons are marched off to military training camps, the hired hands are employed in preparedness equipment plants, and official Washington says farmers will be forced to get along with less equipment because guns and tanks and airplanes must have all of certain ma-

terials that are available? Frankly, farmers will need more equipment than ever before to keep up their regular production, to say nothing of an increase.

It is true enough that farm machinery and repair parts have been given priority ratings—A-10 for parts, and B-1 to deliveries of materials for production of new machinery. But apparently these are not high enough, and do not insure the delivery.

We only need to look across the Atlantic ocean to realize how important a part food takes in winning a war. With this in mind it is only reasonable to assign the highest possible priority ratings to the raw materials for the manufacture of the implements farmers need in their important defense work.

This must be thought out carefully. It isn't enough to say, "We need more dairy products, therefore we will give feed bunks a top rating." Certainly, better feeding equipment is needed. But so are more milking machines needed, and more cooling equipment. And back of that is the need for more tractors and seeders and harvesters to produce more feed.

There may be a point beyond which it is impossible to go in allowing raw materials for outfitting farms with production equipment. But most assuredly farm equipment is as important as tanks and ships and airplanes. Give agriculture the tools it needs, and then stop worrying about production.

## Cash Crop Ideas

IN ADDITION to vast quantities of food and feeds, Kansas can supply essential defense crops that are mostly imported in normal times, says the Board of Agriculture. Castor beans, yielding oil for many uses, was once an important cash crop in Kansas—we produced 35,242,000 pounds in 1879. War has increased the price of castor beans from \$46 a ton to \$72.50.

Flax is grown in Eastern Kansas for linseed oil, but this country does not grow enough for its use and much has been imported. Kansas can grow more flax. Annual importation of thousands of bushels of sunflower seed from Russia for oil production is now a thing of the past, but cultivated varieties can be grown in Kansas. The soybean has many uses for food, feed, plastics and fertilizer. Kansas increased its acreage by 600 per cent in 2 years, and might easily expand to meet any emergency.

## KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze

Vol. 78, No. 19

ARTHUR CAPPER ..... Publisher  
H. S. BLAKE ..... General Manager

### EDITORIAL STAFF

T. A. McNeal ..... Editor  
Raymond H. Gilkeson ..... Managing Editor  
Roy Freeland ..... Associate Editor  
Cecil Barger ..... Associate Editor  
Ruth Goodall ..... Women's Editor  
Lella J. Whitlow ..... Children's Editor  
Dr. C. H. Lerrigo ..... Medical Department  
James S. Brazelton ..... Horticulture  
Mrs. Henry Farnsworth ..... Poultry  
T. A. McNeal ..... Legal Department  
Ellis J. Kuehn ..... Art Director

Philip Zach ..... Director of Advertising  
Roy R. Moore ..... Advertising Manager  
R. W. Wohlford ..... Circulation Manager  
J. M. Parks ..... Protective Service

Published every other Saturday at Eighth and Jackson streets, Topeka, Kan., U. S. A. Entered at the post office, Topeka, Kan., U. S. A., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Please notify us promptly of any change in address. No need to miss a single issue of Kansas Farmer. If you move, just drop a card, giving old and new addresses, to Circulation Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

One year, 50 cents; three years, \$1.



# GET YOUR HYBRID EARLY

By **ROY R. MOORE**

**N**EXT season there is going to be a lot more hybrid corn planted than this year. The 49-cent penalty has put a damper on enthusiasm for planting the entire place in wheat, and the commercial hybrid companies are going to see the best season in years. I am referring, of course, to the volume of seed that will be purchased.

With that thought in mind, I made a trip a few days ago to areas in Iowa and Illinois where an immense amount of corn is being raised for seed which will be planted next spring. I was curious as to the supply at hand for the 1942 season and gave some attention to other factors which may, or may not, have a direct bearing on Kansas.

Of course, I started my trip with the assumption that hybrid corn is no longer a fad or fancy. It isn't any particular mystery either. Furthermore, its use, I am convinced, will not cure all the ills of growing corn.

Extremely hot, dry weather that can be expected in midsummer will put a crimp in hybrid just as it does in open-pollinated varieties. Chinch bugs, too, seemingly, are just as fond of one as the other. As a good many growers can testify, hybrid varieties will not stand floods, as was the case during the past season.

But in those 2 opening paragraphs, I believe I have embodied all the arguments against hybrid corn which certainly do not match the credit side of the ledger. Perhaps I was unfair about the dry weather argument. Hybrid corn—provided it is of the right variety for your area—will stand dry weather longer than open-pollinated varieties. That has been proved time after time in this state.

And when conditions are propitious or half-way decent for raising corn—mind you, I did not say "ideal"—hybrid corn certainly proves its worth in extra yield.

As final argument, fully 80 per cent of the corn in Iowa is hybrid; Illinois is not far be-

"Detasseling" is a slow, laborious process. A regular army of boys and men are kept busy at this exacting operation in midsummer on seed farms in the Corn Belt.

Here is how hybrid corn is grown. "Female" rows have been detasseled. "Male" rows are distinguished by tassels which pollinate the field. Seed is saved only from the female rows.



hind. In those 2 states, it is unusual to have drouth conditions that approach in intensity those in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. A conservative estimate is that hybrid has increased the yields 10 to 12 per cent. To me, that is the clinching argument for the skeptical ones.

Most commercial growers expect that acreage in this state will be doubled next year and in that statement, there is likely to be some trouble afoot. About the best commercial growers can do is to estimate the volume of a particular variety that will be purchased in a given area where growing conditions are similar to Kansas. If the demand exceeds that quota, laggard purchasers may be out of luck.

It is well known that the chief characteristic of a hybrid adapted for Kansas must be its ability to stand drouth longer than a variety for Illinois and Iowa, where rainfall during the growing season is more dependable. Experiments have shown that there is no particular mystery in producing corn more or less resistant to dry weather. These corn scientists simply have developed plants with a deeper root system. Perhaps the ultimate yield may be somewhat affected by such development but, after all, the primary purpose in this state is a satisfactory yield instead of a record-breaking one.

With the danger of the right varieties being somewhat short this year, the safest procedure would be to order early. That doesn't mean, of course, waiting until 2 weeks ahead of planting time, but right now. Generally speaking, you can get your pick of the adapted varieties much

[Continued on Page 18]



Wings over a cornfield—a fine field of DeKalb hybrid. Raymond H. Gilkeson, managing editor of Kansas Farmer, gives a big ear close inspection.

At right, Mr. Gilkeson inspects a field of Pioneer hybrid, which promises an unusually good yield.





# Farm Matters

## AS I SEE THEM

I AM JUST a little puzzled these days as to what the national farm program is going to be for the next few months or years. This confusion arises, in part, from seemingly contradictory statements from the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude Wickard, and the Secretary of Treasury, Henry Morgenthau.

On Monday, Secretary Wickard announces a farm program which includes a reduction in the national wheat acreage from the 62½ million acres for the 1941 crop, down to "50 to 55 million acres" for the crop to be harvested in 1942. Secretary Wickard pointed out that the United States has enough wheat now to meet demands for the next 2 years. Also, that Canada has a 2-years' supply.

On Tuesday, Secretary Morgenthau, using the same reason—the huge surpluses in both the United States and Canada—tells the Boston Advertising Club that the United States ought to let down the bars and import wheat "in huge volume" from Canada; in addition to releasing the United States surplus on the domestic market at once.

The 2 programs—more acreage reduction for the United States; imports in huge volume from Canada into the United States—just do not make sense.

As a matter of fact, the Wickard and the Morgenthau programs don't make any more sense, taken together, than do the AAA and the reciprocal trade agreements program of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The AAA—and I will say that under conditions as they exist, there is basis for attempting to control marketing of farm products so unsalable surpluses will not destroy market prices entirely—is attempting to curtail production of certain farm products in the United States. And at the same time Secretary Hull is trying to increase importations into the United States of farm products from other nations. And I say again, as I have told the Senate and the Committee on Reciprocity Information many times, that this just does not make sense, either.

Unless American agriculture, and the American farmers, are to be used for the benefit of Britain thru feeding the British people, without much regard for the welfare of the

American farmer, I cannot see Secretary Morgenthau's proposal at all. I think he is dead wrong.

I would advise every Kansas farmer to take careful stock of the farm commodities, production of which is to be encouraged by Secretary Wickard, and see whether the production of these commodities will fit into his own farm program.

Some 6 weeks or 2 months ago I went before the Committee on Reciprocity Information to protest against lowering the bars against imports of beef and other meat products from Argentina into the United States. Only last week I went before the same committee again, to protest against lowering the tariff rates on imports of beef and veal, fresh or chilled, from Cuba into the United States. Cuba now has a 20 per cent preference on beef, the tariff against Cuba being 4.8 cents a pound instead of the regular 6 cents. I would like to believe that the new trade agreements will not lower these barriers. I believe the American market belongs to the American producer, as long as he can meet that demand at reasonable prices.

On the whole, I would say that the Wickard program apparently insures the American farmer relatively fair prices for his production during 1941 and 1942, so far as government can do that. But I cannot say as much for the program of the State Department, and certainly I am strongly opposed to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to wreck the wheat market in the United States, and in so doing wreck the wheat farmers also.

### Capable Farmers

I AM pleased to learn that more than a third of the students regularly enrolled in agriculture and home economics in the Land Grant Colleges, such as Kansas State College

at Manhattan, are former members of 4-H Clubs. I don't have the figures on how many vocational agriculture students also are in these colleges, but I do know the number is large. Right there we have the healthiest kind of foundation on which to further develop the agriculture of Kansas and of this entire country.

These 4-H Club folks and vocational students are learning by doing. Their club and school work, and the wise co-operation of their parents, have changed their viewpoint regarding farm living from a matter of merely doing seasonal drudgery and daily chores, to a healthy, inspiring outlook on farming as the best way of life. I have watched these young folks develop for a good many years, and I know the value of their work. Young men and women who have gone right into farming from 4-H Club work or from vocational work are making a great success of it. This other group, who make up more than a third of the students enrolled in agricultural colleges, decided to invest their nest egg, earned with their projects, in further education. Many of them have found it possible to go on to college because their earnings and achievements in 4-H Clubs and vocational projects have paid the way.

I wish to tell all of these young folks that I will do everything I can, both officially as a Senator, and personally thru my publications, to further the cause of this kind of training for young folks. I have a great many fine contacts with 4-H Club folks. When I was home in July, some 15,000 4-H folks sent me special birthday greetings. I appreciated that more than words can explain. It is one of the highest honors a person could receive. It expresses in the finest possible way, the thanks of the 4-H folks to all of us of an older generation who have helped build 4-H Club work. It also says to all of us that the 4-H Club folks of today enjoy and appreciate the work so much that they want it to be continued for coming generations. Have no fear, my good 4-H friends. It will be continued for a long time in the future.

*Arthur Capper*

Washington, D. C.

FROM A

# Marketing

VIEWPOINT

By George Montgomery, Grain; C. Peairs Wilson, Livestock.

I have about 1,000 bushels of ear corn in the crib. Should I sell it now?—H. H., Brown Co.

Corn prices probably will be enough higher by late winter or spring to more than pay storage costs. Some communities in Kansas where corn prices are now on a ship-in basis, may swing over to corn prices on a ship-out basis owing to larger local supplies. In some cases this change in price might more than offset advances in prices at the terminal markets.

What will turkeys be worth this year?—F. J., Jefferson Co.

According to recent estimates, about 5 per cent more turkeys will be marketed this year than in 1940, and marketings of other kinds of poultry will

be larger. On the other hand, carry-over of cold-storage stocks of turkey meat will be much smaller than last year and consumer demand will be

### Trend of the Markets

Please remember that prices given here are Kansas City tops for best quality offered:

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed .....	\$12.50	\$12.50	\$13.00
Hogs .....	12.25	12.00	6.70
Lambs .....	11.90	12.10	9.00
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs. ....	.16	.15	.13
Eggs, Firsts .....	.28½	.28	.19½
Butterfat, No. 1 .....	.33	.31	.24
Wheat, No. 2, Hard ..	1.19	1.09½	.76½
Corn, No. 2, Yellow ..	.75	.71½	.65
Oats, No. 2, White ..	.51	.41½	.30½
Barley, No. 2 .....	.57	.47½	.47
Alfalfa, No. 1 .....	13.50	11.00	15.00
Prairie, No. 1 .....	8.00	8.00	8.50

stronger. With a higher general price level, it is my opinion that the farm price for turkeys will be from 1 to 3 cents higher than in 1940.

I have 44 head of fair-quality heifers and steers weighing 600 pounds. How about putting them in the feedlot now and feeding until January or February?—W. C. B., Dickinson Co.

Prices for this quality of cattle have been fairly strong recently, and it is doubtful whether much price margin can be expected by heading for a January or February market. All Corn Belt states reported more cattle on feed this summer than last. These fed cattle will be coming to market in the next few months. Short-fed cattle and a large number of grass cattle that are in excellent condition will also be marketed during the next few months. If you will recall, the January market

was strong last year, and it is probable that a number of feeders are heading for that market again this year. If you have plenty of cheap feed, you may be able to show average returns. A more satisfactory market probably would be late March or April.

Will you please give me your prediction on hog prices?—H. S. F., Ottawa Co.

Hog prices probably have passed their seasonal peak and will be on a seasonal decline during the next 4 months. The decline is expected to be slow for a few weeks. Sharper declines may be expected later this fall as the large, late spring pig crop begins to move to market. Most of the decline will probably come in late November and December with the low sometime in December or early January. Following that prices probably will advance.



## "TOXIC PLOTS"

Make Old Orchard Land Infertile

By JAMES SENTER BRAZELTON

WHAT to plant in the place of uprooted orchards is a question that involves the future welfare of North-east Kansas. Growers here are facing a new and entirely different problem with the discovery that many crops will not thrive on land where apple trees have been taken out. There are "toxic plots" on orchard land where the trees once stood. It has been found virtually impossible to get a good stand of alfalfa or lespedeza on such land. Corn has been tried but does not do well.

Whether the trees have removed from the soil some of the chemical elements essential to the life of other plants is a question yet to be answered. Some growers are of the opinion that these toxic places are due to an accumulation of arsenic or lead in the soil from the innumerable sprays the trees have had. Whatever may be the cause, the problem is acute. Here is an opportunity for the experiment station in this state to do something much worthwhile. If they can say to the perplexed grower, "Here is a crop that we know will grow profitably on your orchard land," they will be rendering a service that will be most sincerely appreciated.

With the decreased orchard acreage and the consequent decline in interest there is a question as to the need of continuing the experimental orchard at Blair. The testing of different brands of spray materials year after year has been of doubtful value to the practical orchardist. In these times of increasingly high taxes it is well to give some thought to the elimination of a service that perhaps is no longer needed for good fruit production.

There was a time not so many years ago when the apple growers in North-east Kansas rolled in prosperity. Bountiful crops piled one upon another and Doniphan county became one of the wealthiest communities per capita in the state. Most of the apple growers paid off their mortgages, paid cash for new cars each fall and dashed off, after the apples were picked, for extended vacation trips either west or east. Then the codling moth became a serious menace and where only 1 or 2 sprays had sufficed before, from 8 to 10 applications became necessary. This increased the cost of production but marketing returns did not increase in the same proportion.

Someone over in England got the tummy ache from eating too many American apples and a doctor put the blame on the residue of lead and arsenic covering them. To retain our British markets the Food and Drug

Administration slapped down a ruling which required all apples to be washed in an acid bath whether or not they were to be offered for export. This marks the beginning of the downfall of King Apple, for, with the adverse publicity that followed, the consuming public shunned apples like they were poisoned, which they thought they were.

This departmental ruling changed everything, but the growers did not complain much. They just went ahead and installed the expensive equipment that was necessary. When the washed apples were marketed they brought no more than the unwashed fruit had sold for before. Just about this time the American breakfast taste switched to grapefruit, oranges, tomato juice and pineapple juice. The general fear of apples probably had something to do with this switch.

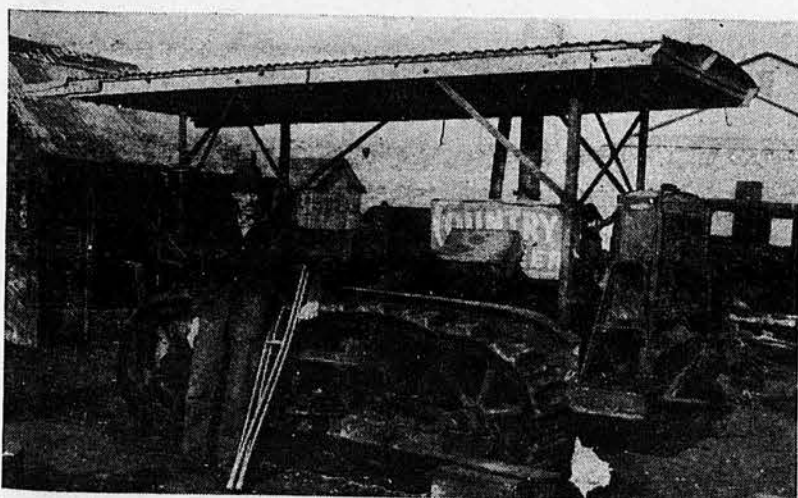
The loss of our export markets began when the Germans, who had been great consumers of American apples, launched a roadside apple tree planting campaign to make themselves more independent economically. This economic loss was completed with the entry of European nations into the war. But still the growers hung on tenaciously, listening to the would-be optimists who prophesied that prosperous times would return. Some even went so far as to predict that the day would come again when buyers would compete with each other in making offers for apples as they hung on the trees.

We should not forget that the great depression had something to do with the low prices that were being received for apples. The week of September 3, 1939, brought hot winds that put a promising crop of apples on the ground just as they were about to be harvested. Growers were discouraged, but they did not give up. Then, as if to discipline a stubborn child that refused to obey, a stern Providence sent the Armistice Day blizzard to force out of business growers who should have been wise enough to get out by their own initiative.

### Whole Life on One Farm

Mr. and Mrs. May Peaslee still live on the farm near Glen Elder where Mr. Peaslee was born in 1870, and both are healthy and active. He is about the only resident of the county who resides on the original homestead and who has lived on the same farm 71 years. Mr. Peaslee's father, Don A. Peaslee, was Mitchell county's first county attorney.

## Two Veterans of Kansas



Two veterans of agriculture are Samuel Joseph Genoways, Garden Plain, and a Caterpillar track-type tractor which has served him faithfully since 1915. For 26 straight seasons the stalwart tractor has plowed, threshed, pulled stumps, graded roads—has performed almost every conceivable task, in fact. Now it is embarked on its 27th campaign, as lusty and as willing a performer as it ever was, according to Mr. Genoways.

## FORTIFY YOURSELF AGAINST PRICE INCREASE

ORDER YOUR  
SPRING REQUIREMENTS  
OF SKELLY  
LUBRICATING OILS  
AND GREASES NOW!

...PAY ON  
DELIVERY NEXT SPRING  
At Big Discounts



HERE'S a chance for you to save real money, Mr. Farmer. You know how much Skelly Fortified Tagolene Motor Oil, Skelco Motor Oil, Tagolene Greases, Dairy Spray, and other petroleum products you will need next spring. But you don't want to pay for them now in order to protect yourself against probable price increases. AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO. Just figure out what you will need next spring—order it from your Skelly Tank Wagon Man NOW at REDUCED PRICES—and pay not one penny until your oils and greases are delivered to your door. Delivery will be made any time you wish between January 1st, 1942 and June 30th, 1942.

You can't buy finer quality lubricating oils and greases than Skelly Fortified Tagolene, Skelco Motor Oils, or Tagolene Greases. Here's your chance to buy them at even less than present prices—to say nothing of how much less than future prices.

### IMPORTANT!

Orders for spring delivery at present discounts accepted between September 1st and October 31st only. So place yours now and save money.

SKELLY OIL COMPANY

Eldorado, Kans.

Kansas City, Mo.

Tulsa, Okla.



Fortified

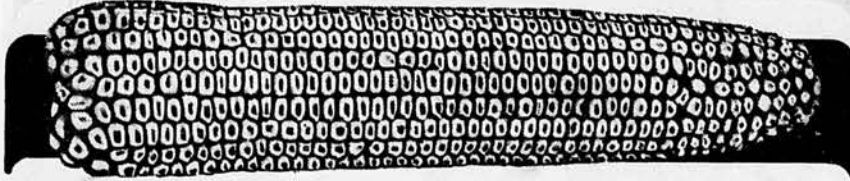
TAGOLENE

OILS AND GREASES

Your TAG  
of PROTECTION

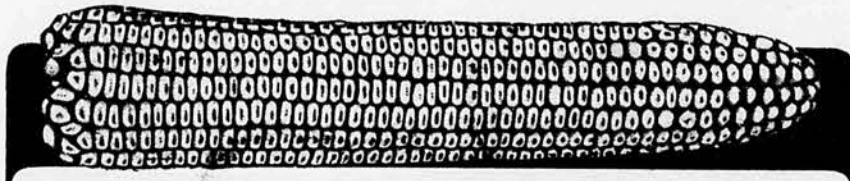


# Here Are The "TOP" PIONEER Hybrids for KANSAS



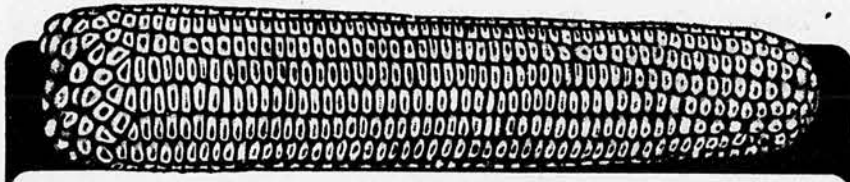
## PIONEER Single, Soft-Starchy 334 Ears, High Yielding

Grows with a dark, rich green color. A single-eared variety with a soft, starchy kernel type, which is popular with many farmers. Good record for stiffness of stalk and strength of shank. Pioneer 334 is one of the most outstanding products of our plant breeding department.



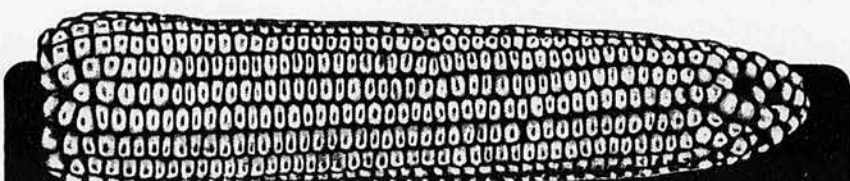
## PIONEER "The Old Reliable" A Top 307 Winner In Official Tests A Proved Yields in Farmers Fields

Pioneer 307 for many years has been our most widely planted, late-maturity Pioneer variety. Year after year and in state after state, in Official Corn Yield Tests, and on farms—it has stood at the top in yield, stiffness of stalk, good shanks and high shelling percentage. It is a consistent hybrid—taking advantage of the best conditions, and doing well under adverse conditions.



## PIONEER Big Rough Single Ears 300 That Appeal To Feeders

A medium-late maturing, high yielding variety with stiff stalks and strong shanks. It carries a big, rough, single ear that appeals to many feeders and farmers.



## PIONEER Late Maturing 332 and High Yielding

This is the latest maturing Pioneer Hybrid. It produces large, heavy and extremely uniform ears. A phenomenal yielder under good conditions, it also carries the ability to yield exceptionally well over the hill land and on poorer soils.

For further information about these adapted Pioneer varieties, see your nearest Pioneer Sales Representative.

**GARST & THOMAS**  
Hybrid Corn Company  
COON RAPIDS, IOWA

## RAISING SILVER FOXES

Provides Plains Boy With College Money

By RUTH McMILLION

WHEN the loss of 6 tiny kitten-like creatures would equal more than that of a half-dozen registered purebred calves, the owner has something to worry about. So it is with 20-year-old Arlie Moore, of Plains, who is raising silver foxes to finance his college education.

In 1939, Arlie bought his first pair of these valuable little animals from a silver fox breeder. The initial cost was more than Arlie cares to think about, yet now he could easily sell out for a great deal more than he has invested. However, Arlie is not considering this, for at present he has to his credit 2 years of practical experience. Experience acquired by the trial and error method and sometimes costing most dearly, plus 20 highly profitable live silver foxes; 20 after losing 3 litters because of inexperience. Early this spring 1 litter came out of the box at night and played in the cold—rain and mud. He lost all with pneumonia. Another bunch crawled thru the small mesh of its wire pen into that of 2 older foxes, which killed them. The others fell into a hole that had been dug thru the wire-mesh floor of their pen by their parents in an attempt to dig out, and were drowned in water from a recent rain.

However, all is not disastrous, as this December Arlie will market 8 beautiful-black glossy pelts for \$40 or more apiece, and these from only his culls. His best, those which most nearly fulfill all points of excellence, will be retained to build up his herd.

Arlie plans to send his pelts to the Wisconsin Breeders' Association. The association advances him half the value of his furs, insures them, and holds them until the proper time to auction.

An excellent prime fox pelt will bring \$80 to \$100. The reason they are so valuable is that silver foxes are scarce. Too, the fur cannot be faked or duplicated, as it is impossible to dye or tip other fur so that it will resemble genuine silver fox, or be as durable as the real white-tipped silver fox. Another thing, discretion is used in marketing by silver fox breeders. They never flood the market.

The pelt of a silver fox is not only comparatively durable, but unusually beautiful and flattering when worn. Consequently the furs are in much demand by those who can afford to possess them.

Only about 2 pelts out of 50 might be enough alike for a designer to use them together in a scarf. A 4-pelt fur-piece might easily cost \$500 or more,

just counting the cost of 4 prime pelts and the tanning and designing, without thought of profit.

A highly prized, outstanding male fox will measure 14 inches high at shoulder, 28 inches in length, have a tail or brush two-fifths his own length and weigh around 15 pounds. Females are slightly smaller.

The silver fox has a pure, deep, glossy, black fur, a bit of silver permitted in the face. The halo-like circle or guard around the neck must have straight fur about 2 1/4 inches long supported by a good growth of under fur at least 1 1/4 inches long. This guard is a silver-band, metallic silvery-white in color. The brush should be at least 4 1/2 inches in diameter with no silver in it and the tip should be pure white at least 3 inches from the end. Silver is not desirable over the shoulders but on the back. However, the silver on the back should not go down into the tail. The under fur is dark, mouse-colored, blue-gray.

A good fox has a distinctly "foxy" look as distinguished from a resemblance to a cat or a dog. They are alert with bright, clear, yellow-brown eyes, altho when babies their eyes are blue.

Foxes do not howl like dogs or yip like coyotes. Their bark is more of a "yap," Arlie says, which is almost human at times. They have several distinctly different calls and really woo the vixen in mating season, calling to her and sometimes even saving their own food and carrying it to her in their mouths.

Foxes are not polygamists, but strictly monogamists, choosing and mating only one vixen and keeping her if possible thruout each breeding season.

Arlie feeds a commercial fox feed, plus watermelon, tomatoes, cantaloupe, figs, raisins, or almost any fruit or vegetable. During whelping season he increases the rations, also feeding frozen horse or rabbit meat which he buys out of Denver for 2 cents a pound. Only enough feed which can be quickly eaten in a few minutes is given the fox.

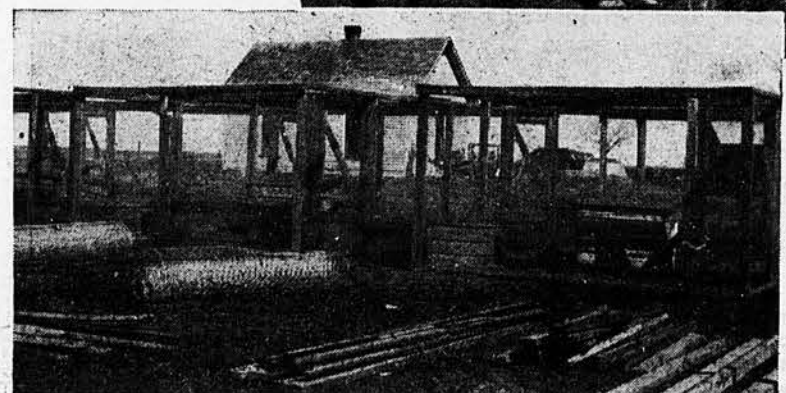
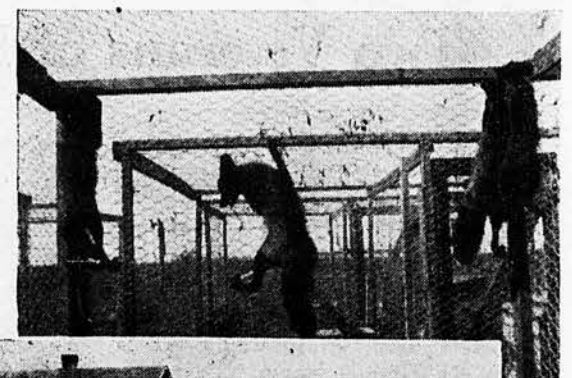
A few weeks previous to pelting season the feed is cut to prevent the fox fattening. If it becomes too fat the fur assumes a reddish tinge, which is undesirable and is known among breeders as "burning" fur.

Arlie feeds the old foxes once a day; after whelping, twice a day.

Pelting season is usually around December 20. At this time the skin which is ordinarily bluish-black turns white, and remains white for about 10 days. When the skin turns white, the pelt

Four immature silver foxes climb the sides of their pen. Extra precaution must be taken to keep the animals from escaping.

Below are silver fox pens completed, and several more under construction.







Arlie Moore, Plains, holds one of the beautiful silver foxes which is going to help pay his way in college this fall.

is in prime and must be taken at this time.

In preparing the pelts it is first necessary that the fox be killed in such a manner as to insure no broken bones or blood to mar the fur. When asked whether it was hard for him to kill his fox he answered, "not very, as a fox will never become a natural pet. It is high strung and nervous, and will never permit handling unless thru timidity." To catch them, Arlie uses long wooden tongs which clamp harmlessly about the neck.

After the fox has been killed it is skinned. The skinner must be careful to leave on the claws, toes, tip and cartilage of nose, eyelashes, ears, and tail. Following this the pelt is stretched upon a board, wrong side out for a short time. Usually only an hour is required to dry it as the pelt is thin; then the skin is turned with fur side out and drummed.

Drumming means cleaning the fur of its natural animal fat. This is accomplished by rubbing damp, hardwood sawdust into the fur, then brushing, sweeping and beating it out. After this process the fur attains a high luster and is soft and fluffy.

When mailing, the pelts must be laid flat and wrapped in burlap or something soft to prevent rubbing. If so much as a bit of fur on one toe is rubbed against a wooden crate or box in which it is shipped, it would ruin the possibility of that pelt bringing a top price.

The making of pens and boxes is a real chore, and it is expensive. Each pair of foxes must have a separate pen about 10 feet by 24 feet in size. These pens are covered on top, bottom, sides and ends with small-mesh wire. A fox can climb like a cat or dig like a dog. To prevent this some breeders clip the first tendon of each toe, thus allowing the tip of each toe to turn up.

Each pen is divided into a smaller and a larger pen. The small pen at the rear is where Arlie isolates the fox from the vixen during whelping period, as sometimes the fox kills his first pups. However, this is seldom

necessary the second year as the male seems to realize what it is all about, and rightfully takes a definite part in rearing the young, by patrolling the pen as self-appointed guardian.

These individual pens are made inside a large-mesh wire enclosure called the guard pen. In case a fox escapes, the guard pen stops him. This pen also is made of fine-mesh wire with the top sloping in at a sharp angle, also with wire turned in and buried under the ground.

The houses or dens are made of large barrels, laid on their side in the center of a big wooden box, then insulated all around with dirt between the barrel and the box. This insulation prevents the heat from penetrating, and on the hottest days the temperature inside is only 80 degrees. The top of the box lifts up; also a small glass window may be lifted out of the barrel in case it is necessary for Arlie to clean them out or see about the fox.

Leading to these barrels is a little wooden tunnel built up from the ground, and the foxes dart in and out at lightning speed.

When there is a new litter Arlie never disturbs them for several days; in case anything does, the mother will emerge from the barrel carrying them one at a time in her mouth to move them. He scolds her and she becomes frightened and hurries them back. The puppies are around a month old before they start coming from the barrel.

Kansas summers might be warm for the rearing of silver fox, but it has its advantages, too. One is that the foxes are not bothered with distemper as in other damper, cooler states. Also the winters are long, which insures the maturing and developing of fur before pelting season arrives.

In winter, the foxes are in their element, scarcely going inside their boxes, but curl into small balls on top or sleep in the snow.

The average life of a fox is about 12 years. Breeders like to dispose of them after 3 or 4 as they become cross and quarrelsome. However, a pelt from an older fox is more valuable than that from a younger one, as it is larger, tougher and more fully developed.

Each fox is registered and pedigreed, and records and accounts are kept on everything.

To keep the fox in perfect physical condition, codliver oil usually is given and the animals are wormed twice a year; this helps insure a beautiful, live coat. They are marked or branded in some manner, as a cattleman brands his stock to prevent thieves and to insure ownership, because a herd of these lively little creatures is worth that of the best registered cattle.

This fall Arlie is going to college, leaving the farm and this valuable business enterprise in the care of his 2 interested parents. However, on December 19 he will return to his Paradise Fox Farm and start pelting December 20. At this time foxes are very, very beautiful and are a gratifying crop to behold.

### Aluminum for 2,800 Planes

More than 6,700,000 pounds of "pots and pans" donated in the recent defense aluminum drive has already moved toward defense production, the Government announces. A total return of nearly 14,000,000 pounds from the drive is expected. This amount of metal would yield about 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum. "Approximately 2,800 fighting planes could be manufactured from 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum," points out F. H. La Guardia, director of civilian defense.

### Opens Local Library

A large library was recently established in Rice county thru the efforts of the home demonstration women's units, and it is supported mainly by township funds and subscriptions. Elizabeth Roniger, home demonstration agent, says the majority of borrowers are school children.

### Hot and Cold Lunches

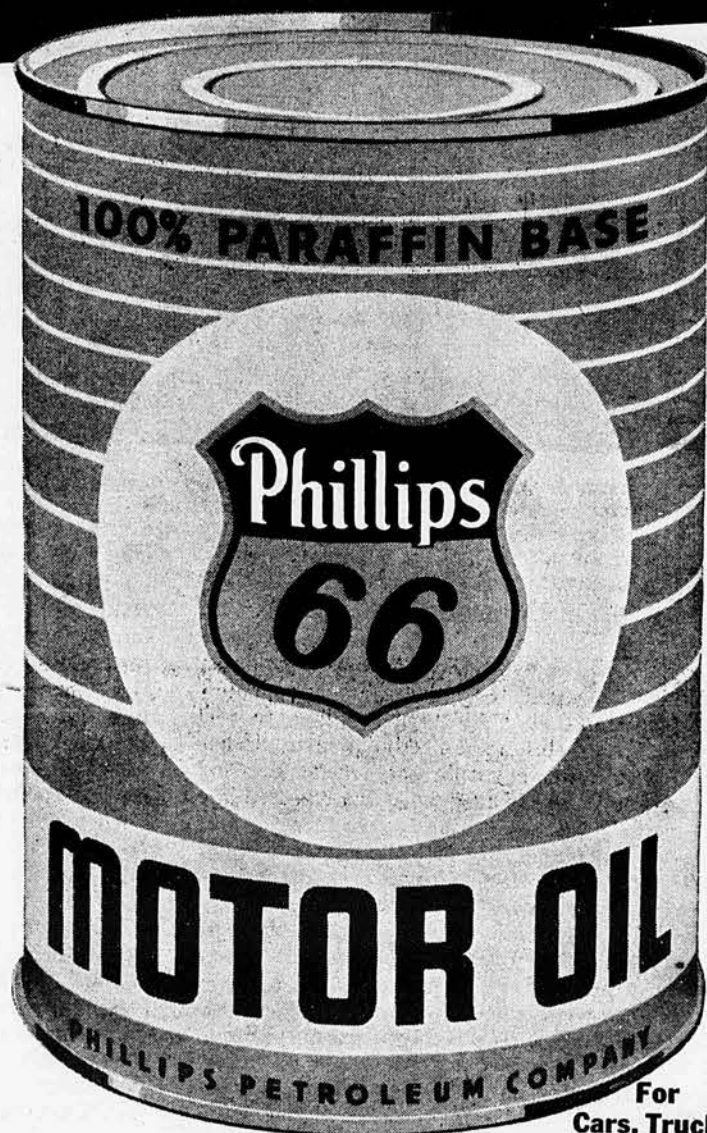
Supplying the proper kind and amount of food, also preparing and serving it, is the problem of mothers these days. Kansas Farmer's Farm Service Editor has prepared a leaflet on suggestions for hot and cold school lunch menus. There are 19 menus—and 7 recipes, all of which are simple and easy to follow. A free copy of this leaflet will be sent upon post card request to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

### Saves Land from River

Fertile Kaw valley land is too valuable to lose, and it can be saved from ravages of the river by comparatively inexpensive river dikes. Such is the testimony of A. E. Garansson, Wa-baunsee county farmer who has been successful in checking the cutting of river waters against his fields.

By felling trees along the bank and tying them together, Mr. Garansson supplemented the work of home-constructed jetties, which he installed himself. He relates that the total cost was less than \$100. Mr. Garansson's work has resulted in drifts which have started fills along the bank next to his land. It has saved several acres of valuable land from destruction.

Here's how **YOU**  
can judge  
**OIL QUALITY**



For  
Cars, Trucks,  
and Tractors

When you see the Orange and Black 66 Shield on the can, you can pick your motor oil *with as much confidence* as an expert who has witnessed every step in the process of producing it.

You know you are getting quality oil, because Phillips' *great name* in the Petroleum Industry is your guarantee of service . . . and saving.

Phillips' *reputation* is your assurance of correct and efficient lubrication, of a grade engineered and matched to the requirements of your motor, as specified by its maker.

Remember, of all the lubricants we make, we proudly call Phillips 66 Motor Oil *our finest quality!*

### FREE...Tractor Lubrication Chart

Authorized wall-type diagram of every lubrication point on your tractor. A great help in keeping your tractor in condition and making it last longer. Ask your Phillips Bulk Agent for your *free* Tractor Lubrication Chart.

**Phillips Finest Quality**





Favorite Sunday night supper, when mother was a girl, was custard cornbread, served with lots of butter, wild plum jam, and a pitcher of good cold milk. Pretty hard to beat that combination even today.

MANY of our good old American ways of doing things are being forgotten. Many of Grandmother's household methods deserve to be forgotten, but there are others worthy of places in our own lives. Cooking oils, vegetable shortenings and cooking compounds may have their place in the city woman's kitchen, but how a farm homemaker who uses vegetable shortening has the nerve to look a fat hog in the face, I don't know. She must feel like a double-crosser!

Perhaps because Grandmother was such a busy woman, she did not try out many new methods. Consequently, many of the culinary tricks she taught me, as a pig-tailed child of 12, are old indeed. They are the same methods that were taught her, 50 years before. Following are some ways that old-fashioned housewives used lard a hundred years ago—things any modern farmwife can be proud to know.

When making pumpkin, squash or sweet potato pie, use this crust instead of the usual pastry: Rub the bottom and sides of the pie pan well with soft lard. Then pour into it a cupful of cornmeal, shaking it about so that all the larded surface is well coated with cornmeal. Then empty out the surplus meal. Gently pour in the filling and bake as usual. The finished pie, when cool, will readily leave the pan, and the crust is deliciously different.

All who like pickled pigs' feet are agreed that at butchering time pigs have far too few feet. Grandmother served another dish that is a delicious substitute. When working up the pork, all rind except that on the bacon was removed, leaving a thin layer of fat on the rind. The rind was then cut in convenient size pieces, rolled tightly, and tied with twine. These rolls were then placed in the old iron kettle, covered with water, and boiled until tender. Then they were drained, and laid in a stone jar, while the broth was allowed to cool. Next, a mixture of 2 quarts vinegar, 4 teaspoons whole cloves, 2 bay leaves, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper and 2 diced onions was boiled for 30 minutes in a covered kettle. The lard was then removed from the cooled broth in which the rind was boiled, and a quart of the broth added to the vinegar mixture. This

was then strained over the boiled rind, and allowed to stand at least 4 days before using. After the contents had cooled thoroly, Grandmother poured in a thick layer of cool, melted lard, and put the jar in the cellar until appetites were apt to be finicky, and the family felt the need of a change in the menu. Then the lard was carefully removed, and the contents taken out as needed. The string was removed from a roll, and the rind sliced thinly with a very sharp knife. The slices were laid carefully on a plate, and how we enjoyed them served with plain boiled white beans seasoned with cream, and homemade bread and butter.

Many modern farmwives raise salsify, or vegetable oysters, which are used to make delicious mock oyster soup. Back in the 80s, oysters were a rare luxury, but Grandmother served mock fried oysters that were delicious. The pared salsify was boiled until tender, cooled, grated and seasoned with salt and pepper. To each cup of salsify, a beaten egg was

added. Then the mixture was formed into tiny cakes the size of an oyster, by dropping from a teaspoon, and fried in hot lard.

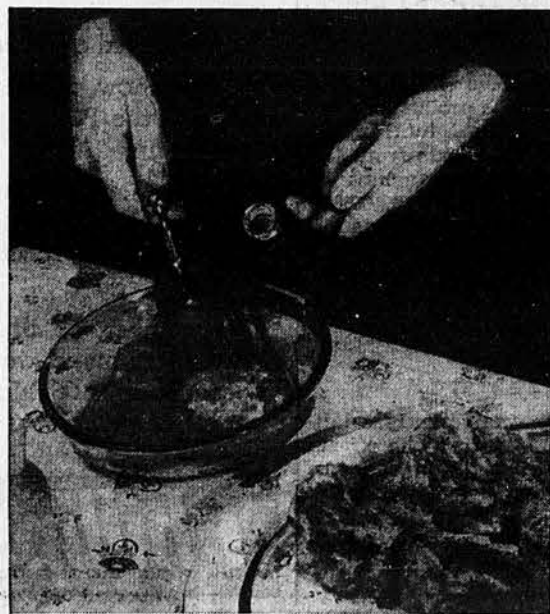
"Parsnip smother" is one of those dishes that bring back happy memories after nearly 50 years. It is made by frying together in lard an equal amount of diced parsnips, lean ham or tender beef, and potatoes, with pepper and salt to taste. Grandmother used her iron kettle for this frying. A modern cook would perhaps choose a Dutch oven, using about  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup lard. When the mixture has fried for 15 minutes, stirred frequently, a biscuit crust is placed over the top, with a hole in the center. Thru this hole, a pint of water or meat stock is poured, and the kettle is covered closely and at once, that the crust may get the full benefit of the steam. Steam 15 minutes.

Custard cornbread—as I remember it—was frequently served for Sunday night supper, accompanied by butter and wild plum jam, and a pitcher of cold milk. To make it, mix together 2 eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 cup sour milk, salt to taste, 1 teaspoon soda,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups cornmeal,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour and 2 tablespoons melted lard. Pour the mixture into a skillet containing 2 tablespoons melted lard and pour into the middle without stirring  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sweet milk. Bake in a hot oven for 30 minutes.

Grandma's gingersnaps were made by mixing together 1 cup molasses,  $\frac{2}{3}$  cup lard, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and flour enough to roll. Roll pieces as big as a marble until round. Place these on a greased pan, 2 inches apart, and bake in a slow oven. Use care not to put in more flour than is necessary, or it will prevent the gingersnaps spreading to the desirable thinness.

Most of Grandma's cooking was simple and plain, but she delighted to prepare eggplant when company was expected. She sliced the eggplant thinly, spread each side lightly with prepared mustard, dipped the slices first into beaten egg and then into fine bread or cracker crumbs. The slices were then fried in hot lard, and served on a hot platter, garnished with parsley.—Nelle Portrey Davis.

Grandmother's French-fried eggplant was so good company raved about it. So would folks today—if they got the chance.





# Women Still Cook and Sew a Fine Seam

By RUTH GOODALL

ALL the many rainbows that by rights should have followed these late summer rains—and even we farm folks admit there have been plenty for once—in cumulative fashion seemed to have settled in one grand splash of gorgeous coloring on the textile department at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka.

And how the women enjoyed it! That riot of color proved no mere phantom that vanished rainbow-fashion as one approached, but took shape and form in various and sundry utilitarian articles of wearing apparel and household necessities that could be counted literally into the hundreds. There were dresses for women and children, slips, smocks, aprons and pajamas. There were gay tea towels to brighten the usual dish-doing drudgery, luncheon clothes, curtains, pillow covers, buffet and chair sets, all sorts of novelties and even handkerchiefs—every single solitary one of them made from feed sacks that are to be had, so the color chart shows, in a range of 17 different shades, most of them soft pastel tints.

My mother's spirit seemed to hover near as I went over this array of clothing and household linens that had had their lowly origin in feed bags. Nor could I help but think of the sheer joy such sacks in rainbow hues and good-quality material would have given all pioneer mothers who labored over washboards, trying to efface the bold, bright lettering from the crude unbleached sacks that were the source of material for goodness knows how many of their necessities of life.

## Extra Prizes for Sacks

Doubtless the \$545 in commercial prizes offered by the Staley Milling Company to the first and second prize winners, if their particular blue- or red-ribbon articles also were made of sack material, added much to the interest of the contest and the colorfulness of the exhibit. It did prove, certainly, that modern homemakers, like those of pioneer days, utilize the material they have on hand to dress themselves, their children, and to beautify their homes—and do it in a most gratifying way. Come war and higher taxes and a curtailing of materials—may the sack supply hold out!

Three Shawnee county girls, all of them under 15 years old, are each \$15 richer for having made the garments they exhibited of sacks. When Ruth Esther Kimball, R. 5, North Topeka, spied the blue ribbon attached to her pretty green dress trimmed with tiny brown rickrack she gleefully exclaimed, "Now, I can buy me a new winter coat." A pair of natty yellow sleeping pajamas earned another \$15 prize for Dorothy Shorthill, Seabrook; and Geraldine Ogleby, 12-year-old girl,

also from the Seabrook neighborhood west of Topeka, is the possessor of three \$5 bills, having made her prize-winning slip from a single pink sack. Of course, there is the usual \$1 prize given by the Fair association to the first-prize winners in each of these classes, as well as the coveted blue ribbons. All of which is pretty good pay for simple cotton garments.

Mrs. Gerald A. Ogleby, Geraldine's mother, won \$10 for the best smock in the exhibit. It was a lovely rose affair with collar and huge pockets of floral applique.

A yellow shirtwaist dress, adult size, and a child's dress in medium blue, both fashioned of sacks, won a blue and a red ribbon plus \$24 in prize money for Mrs. Elmer R. Crooks, of the Rochester community north of town. Mrs. Crooks won another blue ribbon on a lovely black street dress made of washable, non-wrinkling yippy cloth.

Another Shawnee county woman \$24 to the good—by virtue of sacks—is

## Master Homemaker Dies

Mrs. P. H. Beebe, Lenexa, member of the 1930 class of Master Farm Homemakers, died September 9. She had been ill with severe heart trouble for several weeks. Mrs. Beebe was an active Grange and Farm Bureau worker, as well as being active in many local organizations in her community where she had lived for more than 35 years. This year she was elected secretary of the Master Farm Homemakers organization.

Mrs. Lillian Breithaupt who took first prizes on a complete sack outfit—child's dress, slip, and panties—an aqua blue ensemble, the dress set off with a lovely hand-fagoted collar. She also won a first on a child's dress, made of yellow sacking, and a second prize on a child's frock of pink print.

A child's pantie-dress made of a blue sack netted Mrs. R. S. Shorthill, Seabrook woman, a \$10 bill and a blue ribbon. Besides, she has sold the dress—price not disclosed.

A set of 7 tea towels, one for each day of the week, each one of a varicolored sack with Mexican figure appliques, telling a story of courtship, won a blue ribbon and \$15 for their maker, Mrs. Loren Bass, Shawnee county, and that is pretty good money, as dish towel prices go. Mrs. Bass also won first on pillow cases and first on a cushion.

The Fairmont Farm Bureau, of Leavenworth, has \$35 feed sack winnings and a \$5 fair prize to add to their unit's treasury, having placed first with their collection of 25 articles, a special division for clubs and organizations. Rated second best in their competition, and there were heavy entries in this class, was the Silver Lake Farm Bureau, with \$17.50 to the good for their club's effort.

Much credit for interest in this sack contest goes to Mrs. Phillip Lindquist, R. 5, Topeka, superintendent of the textile department, who, true to her Farm Bureau and 4-H Club background and training, 3 years ago originated the first sack classifications, in an effort to induce women to use what they had. Mrs. Lindquist also reports that many of the other entries in her department show that women are utilizing old materials. Particularly is this so of the various classes of rugs which are made of raveled burlap, old silk stockings and underwear, discarded woolen clothing and material from the scrap bag in general.

Sweepstakes winner in the rug division was Mrs. Lee Bell, of Merriam. Her entry was a rug of wool so closely and evenly hooked it looked like solid felt. The pattern was a Colonial wreath of flowers against a background of tan, with a wide brown border. Mrs. George Walton, of Hilton, who last year took the sweepstakes on a room-size rug hooked of raveled burlap, won a blue ribbon this year on a large oval rug, utilizing the same raveled gunny sacking and bordered with a deep-knotted fringe of the self-same material. Mrs. J. M. Marston, Junction City, won a blue ribbon on her oval rug made of burlap sacks, first dyed, then crocheted. Mrs. Emma Henry, Carbondale, took first prize on her hand-woven rug, as did Eunice McEnroe, North Topeka, on a knitted rug, made pinwheel style.

A beautiful lone star quilt made in shades of rose and pink with a shell border in the same shades, finished with the most exquisite hand quilting, won the purple sweepstakes ribbon for Emma Gerken, Johnson county woman, who has made a reputation for herself with her fine needlework. Mrs. Byrl F. Sawyer, Cummings, took the first prize on the best modern quilting. The best appliqued quilt, a French flower basket design, was made by Mrs. L. A. Ramey, R. 4, Paola.

## Cutwork Sweepstakes

No Topeka Fair exhibit would seem complete without some of the lovely work that comes from the hand of Faye Rice, Topeka crippled girl, just as no Capper birthday picnic would be official without one of Faye's cakes, a tribute she pays Senator Capper on his birthday each year. This year Faye again won sweepstakes in the fancy-work division, which includes tatting, crocheting and all household linens, having won blue ribbons on her Italian hemstitching, cutwork, and tatting, a dressed doll and a baby's slip.

Less crocheting and knitting this year would seem to indicate women are busy with Red Cross work and knitting bundles for Britain. However, a very lovely bedspread, crocheted by Margaret Early, of Hoyt, took a first prize. Mention should be made, too, of the unusual hand-woven work done by Jessie P. Wood, Johnson county, who won 3 blue ribbons, one on men's woven neckties, and 2 on woven scarfs. And chalk this up for the men—a young Kansas University student, Charles W. Wright, Jr., took 2 firsts on handloomed Swedish table services that looked like old woven coverlets.

A quaint old dress made of gay calico print, said to be 125 years old, took the prize in the antique division of the textile department. Unfaded and in (Continued on Page 13)



You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more... Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you the price. You will be delighted with your baking results.



You Pay LESS... but use NO MORE

**CLABBER GIRL**  
BAKING POWDER



**NEW F&W WATER SYSTEMS**

● NOW, enjoy running water—dependably and economically. New F&W Water Systems fit all types of wells, all water requirements. They last longer, cost less to operate. New F&W Streamlined Pump shown here is simply designed, ruggedly built—a typical example of Flint & Walling's advanced engineering.

Write Today for FREE illustrated booklet, *Running Water for Rural Homes*.  
Flint & Walling Mfg. Co., Inc.  
944 Oak Street, Kendallville, Ind.

75th Anniversary Year



## NATIONAL Vitrified SILOS

Everlasting TILE. Free from trouble. Cheap to install. Free from trouble. Steel reinforcing every course of tile.

NO Blowing in Freezing Buy Now Erect Early Immediate Shipment  
Rowell Roller Bearing Enslage Cutters. Write for prices. Special discounts now. Good territory open for live agents.  
NATIONAL TILE SILO COMPANY  
R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



Two farm women were proclaimed champion cooks of Kansas at the Topeka Free Fair, and here they are with the entries that won for them the sweepstake prizes. Mrs. L. C. Wilcox, left, Eureka, holds a luscious coconut cake, and Mrs. Edward Lee, LeCompton, an apple pie. You can't see them, but each wears a purple ribbon.



## IS YOUR CHILD DEAF?

### Hearing May Handicap School Work

SCHOOL health examinations often bring to light deficiencies in the sense of hearing that may not mean total deafness but constitute a serious handicap to the child. In many cities the hearing of every child going to school is tested. There is a scientific device called the audiometer, by means of which the hearing of a whole class can be tested in a few moments. Pupils who fail to hear well are then tested separately with special care. Parents are notified of defects and are urged to take their children to doctors who specialize in ear troubles. It has been found that a fairly large proportion of deaf children can have their hearing improved, at least.

One of the strange characteristics of a child having this defect is that the patient itself is slow to discover it. After all, what is there to tell it that other girls and boys hear more distinctly? The child hears some sounds and fails to hear others, but is unconscious of the failure. So it is an excellent thing for every child to find out whether possessed of normal hearing. Do so now, so corrections may be made before schoolwork suffers. Many children, whose sole deficiencies lay in their failure to hear instruction,

have been classified as "slow" or "stupid."

There are some children on whom the best medical skill is spent without success. However, in every large city there are special schools in which deaf girls and boys are taught the art of lip reading. Girls and boys learn this much more readily than grown-ups, and a smart girl or boy may become so perfect in the art that she can "hear" excellently. One young woman who is deaf is a graduate student of the University of Chicago. She has gone all thru school by lip reading, never having heard a word in the normal way. For a young person who is deaf, lip reading is better than the use of any hearing instrument. But it is only fair to say that there are many electrical instruments that intensify sound. Parents of deafened children should give consideration to these aids.

### May Have Itch

I have a skin disease in which a little pimple raises up full of water. It seems to be like a tiny worm in the blister. It itches a good deal. What can I put on?—B. F. E.

Such ailments must be examined by a good physician to find out exactly what they are. For example, my guess

is that you have the skin disease called scabies by doctors and "7-year itch" by the public. It can be cured by using sulphur ointment. But it is no joke to rub this ointment all over the skin, and I would not dare instruct you to do so on a guess. You must have a doctor decide what it is.

### Appendicitis Treacherous

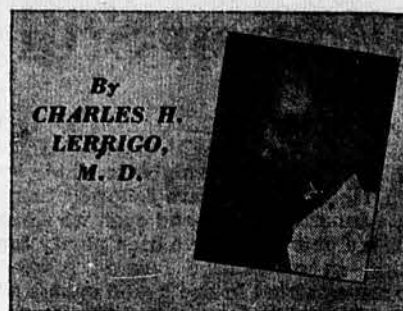
I have been troubled with appendicitis more than a year. Might a bad appendix affect other organs? I am 38 years old.—G. O.

Appendicitis is one of the most treacherous of diseases. It does affect other organs, both actively and by reflex. The removal of a diseased appendix generally clears up a number of ailments that one would not expect to be related to it. Surgery is indicated.

### Water May Be Contaminated

Would it be unhealthful to use water from the river when the sewer from a town of 5,000 population empties into this river 5 miles above here? Does not running water purify itself?—C. M. J.

It is true that running water purifies itself eventually, but so much depends upon the character and amount of the sewage with which it is charged, the volume of water in the river, and the rapidity of the current, that it is impossible to say that 5 miles of flow would purify this particular current, and I am inclined to think it unlikely.



By  
CHARLES H.  
LERRIGO,  
M. D.

Perhaps the town has a method of sewage treatment. All cities should treat their sewage before it is discharged into the public waterways.

### Reduce Fats to Lose Weight

I am a young girl of 16 years, am 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. Am I overweight and how much?—Miss F.

The normal weight of a girl your age and height is 115 pounds. A variation of 10 per cent when in apparently good health is nothing to be disturbed about. But 30 pounds is too much. It is not good for girls to starve themselves, but cutting out the sugars in your diet and reducing the fats probably will give you better health. Proceed slowly in losing weight.

### Needs More Information

I have spells of indigestion with severe colicky pain. When I feel one coming I shut off all food and rest. What else can I do?—B. J.

You don't tell me enough about yourself. I should know age, weight, height, social condition and employment, in every case. Your treatment of shutting off food at the approach of the attack is good, and to recover from the nervous shock resulting there is nothing like rest. Perhaps you have some bad teeth, chronic constipation, or something of that nature, but you leave me to guess too much.

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, Kansas.

# "22 Years on the Same Bearings."



AND THIS 1919  
TRACTOR IS STILL  
GOING STRONG!"

Reports  
JOHN H. GUSTAFSON  
of Palco, Kansas

## Kansan Credits Remarkable Tractor Record to Careful Upkeep and Mobiloil

HERE'S a 22-year-old "youngster" whose bearings have never known anything but Mobiloil. Healthy? Listen:

"We bought it in May, 1919," writes John Gustafson who, with his brother, C. E., the man shown in the picture, runs the Palco farm. It still contains the original pistons, most of the rings, and every one of the original bearings! We use Mobiloil exclusively in our tractors, combines, cars and farm engines. It's the best engine protection we have ever bought."

Why not let Mobiloil protect your farm engines?

### HERE'S YOUR MONEY-SAVING LINE OF FARM PRODUCTS

**MOBILIL**—to protect cars, trucks, farm engines.  
**MOBILGAS**—for power—smoothness—thrifty mileage.  
**MOBILGREASE NO. 2**—to resist wear in farm machinery.  
**POWER FUEL**—for fuel economy.  
**MOBILIL GEAR OILS**—in grades your gears require.  
**BUG-A-BOO** kills insects quickly.  
**SANILAC CATTLE SPRAY**—for all-day protection.  
SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.



**Your Mobiloil Man**  
IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

### Building—Remodeling?

Building of farm homes and farm buildings has begun this fall. Our selection of the following U. S. D. A. bulletins on the subject will be of interest to many readers. All of these are free except the four where price is indicated at right of title, and postage stamps may be enclosed for these. Kansas Farmer's Bulletin Service, Topeka, will be glad to fill requests for any 10 of these publications. Please order by number and print your name and address.

- No. 191—Liquefied Gas for the Household.
- No. 1448—Farmstead Water Supply.
- No. 1452—Painting on the Farm.
- No. 1460—Simple Plumbing Repairs in the Home.
- No. 1512—Protection of Buildings and Farm Property from Lightning.
- No. 1572—Making Cellars Dry.
- No. 1590—Fire-protective Construction on the Farm. Price 5c.
- No. 1643—Fire Safeguards for the Farm. Price 5c.
- No. 1649—Construction of Chimneys and Fireplaces.
- No. 1658—Farm Water Power.
- No. 1660—Uses of Logs and Poles in Farm Construction.
- No. 1698—Heating the Farm Home. Price 5c.
- No. 1738—Farmhouse Plans. Price 10c.
- No. 1749—Modernizing Farmhouses.
- No. 1751—Roof Coverings for Farm Buildings.
- No. 1756—Selection of Lumber for Farm and Home.
- No. 1772—Use of Concrete on the Farm.
- No. 1832—Farm Fences.
- No. 1834—House Cleaning Management and Methods.
- No. 1838—Electric Light for the Home.
- No. 1865—Closets and Storage Spaces.
- No. 1873—Slip Covers for Furniture.



## Women Can Still Cook

(Continued from Page 11)

perfect condition the dress belongs to Sadie Sheppard, Frankfort, and was a gift to her Quaker grandmother.

Limited space and black and white lines cannot do justice to so colorful a display. However, it seems only fair while speaking of the "fine seams sewn by the Judy O'Grady's" we should mention the Governor's lady who does a mighty nice bit of stitching. Mrs. Payne Ratner had on display 2 lovely afghans, one in brown and gold, one in delft blue with red patriotic emblems, both made of small weave-it blocks.

Christine Wiggins, clothing specialist, Kansas State College extension department, judged the entire textile exhibit.

All this "talk in the newspapers" about pulling in of belts and taking 3 inches of fat off the dear public is just so much hooey, it seems to us, here in Kansas, where good cooks abound. This judgment is passed after giving the culinary department the usual going-over. Showcase after showcase and shelf upon shelf, all loaded with cakes and pies—sweet and rich and fattening—seem to add up calories that outdistance the national debt figures to an entirely too-ample-writer who has a hard time counting her own. Or does it merely prove that a state that grows the best wheat in the world should be provided with more palatable-tickling evidence of it that is to be had in bread and breakfast food?

A little arithmetic in the glass jars on display would seem to indicate an increased interest in home canning and jelly-making. Or might it be a concerted effort to beat inflation?

The sweepstakes cake, a great mouth-watering mound of fine-textured white butter cake with heaps of coconut icing, all delicately flavored, was baked by Mrs. L. C. Wilcox, Eureka. This was Mrs. Wilcox's first year as a Free Fair contestant, altho she has won prizes at Greenwood county fairs. Coconut cake being "the favorite" at our house, I asked Mrs. Wilcox for the recipe. Do you suppose I can ever make one like it? Well I can try—and so can you—for this is the way a champion cake maker says she does it:

### Sweepstakes Cake Recipe

1 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups water  
1 1/2 cups sugar 3 slightly heaping  
4 egg whites 3 teaspoons bak-  
(unbeaten) ing powder  
2 1/2 cups cake flour 1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon lemon and vanilla extract blended

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and keep on creaming. Then add

all but 1/3 cup of the flour alternately with the eggs. Add liquid and then the 1/2 cup of the flour which has been mixed with the baking powder. Put in flavoring and bake in 2-layer cake pans in a moderate oven about 35 minutes.

Ice with 7-minute icing and cover with shredded coconut.

No novice is Mrs. Edward Ice, LeCompton's best cook, who has enough blue ribbons to make herself a dress—and blue is so popular this fall. For a note of contrast she might trim her hat with pretty purple ribbon, one of her famous apple pies won her in Topeka last week. Besides winning the sweepstakes prize in the pie division Mrs. Ice won blue ribbons for cherry and chocolate pies, for canned cherries and apricots, and red ribbons for coconut and butterscotch pies, and on her collection of canned fruits, pears and strawberries. Mrs. Ice used lard to make her crust. The Jonathan apple filling was sweetened—but not spiced—a pair of very good tips for good apple pie makers.

Kansas's champion jelly maker is Mrs. J. T. Farnsworth, Leavenworth county, who won the sweepstakes ribbon in that division with a single glass of grape jelly. Her canned plums and mixed pickles proudly wore blue ribbons.

A special division in which only clubs may compete features all kinds of canning. Each club entry must include 6 quarts of vegetables, 6 quarts of fruit, 3 quarts meat, 2 pints preserves, 1 pint pickles and 1 pint relish. The Silver Lake Farm Bureau won the first prize of \$10 in this class, the Kaw Farm Bureau, Wabaunsee county, the second prize of \$8, and the third prize for \$7 was awarded the Grove Farm Bureau, which is also a Silver Lake unit.

Mrs. Paul Edgar has for 7 years been the capable and efficient director of the culinary department. She is a rural Shawnee county homemaker and is the state president of the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory council, composed of 23,000 Farm Bureau women, a member of the State Nutrition for Defense committee, and a member of the women's committee of the state Grange. The judges were Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, state extension home demonstration leader, and Mary Fletcher, state extension nutrition leader—and they say that both ate heavily of sauerkraut and wieners during this sweet-testing orgy.

## Stole Car, Couldn't Drive It

By J. M. PARKS, Manager  
Kansas Farmer Protective Service

ARMED with 2 toy pistols, a young man who had worked a few days on the farm of Gus Banzet, R. 1, Edna, got into his employer's car on a sunny April day and drove away. That is, he drove for a short distance. Either the excitement of the occasion or his inexperience in driving caused him to abandon the car in a precarious condition beside a ditch. Here it was found by Banzet, who with others started a search. The thief was picked up later, tried on a charge of theft and given a sentence to the boys' industrial school. A \$25 reward, paid by Kansas Farmer, was sent to Service Member Banzet, with the understanding that he was to divide with his helpers.

### Mark on Tools Did the Job

In the opinion of E. L. Stroda, Enterprise, identification marks on wrenches and other tools stolen from him was the main clue which led to recovery and conviction of the thieves. As soon as Stroda discovered property was missing, he reported to local officers and



also to various secondhand stores and other places where such property was likely to be sold. It wasn't long until word came that crescent wrenches were sold at Solomon. An examination of them showed Stroda's identification mark on them. Before the investigation was over, most of the stolen property was recovered and sufficient evidence was gathered to put 2 thieves in jail for a term of 6 months. Since Mr. Stroda carried out the instructions of the Protective Service by marking his property, posting his farm, and reporting promptly, Kansas Farmer divided a \$25 reward between him and Sheriff J. E. Perkins.

Dr. Salsbury's **ROTA-CAPS** POULTRY WORMER

"They are easy to give and make me a good profit"

Two strong reasons for preference from an Ohio poultry raiser

AVI-TON Flock Roundwormer

Some poultrymen prefer a flock wormer for roundworms. Your dealer will recommend Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Ton. Mixes readily with the feed.

Rota-Cap Prices:  
Pullet Size: 50 caps, 50c; 100, 90c; 300, \$2.50.  
Adult Size: 100 caps, \$1.35; 200, \$2.50; 500, \$5.00; 1,000, \$9.00.

Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Service

Make this "Member Emblem" your guide to dealers who have at their command the diagnosis and research facilities of Dr. Salsbury's Nationwide Poultry Health Service.

\*Impartial survey by outside organization: Actual preference, more than 2 to 1 over second place product; more than 3 to 1 over third place product.

• This Ohio poultry raiser is right. Rota-Caps do make a good profit for those who use them. Poultry raisers who want best results from their feed and work, worm their chickens and turkeys thoroughly with Rota-Caps. They prefer Rota-Caps, because...

**Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS DON'T KNOCK EGG PRODUCTION—DON'T SET BACK GROWING BIRDS!**

• The reason is simple. Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps don't make the birds sick. They contain Rotamine, Dr. Salsbury's exclusive drug compound which prevents toxic after-shock! Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps are thoroughly effective, too; they remove large roundworms, intestinal capillaria worms, and the tapeworms (heads and all) as listed on the label.

Here are more typical statements from flock owners from coast to coast who say they prefer Rota-Caps: "They get the most destructive worms and don't throw my hens off production."—"They are more thorough than any other product I have ever used."—"Only product I've ever used which works thoroughly and don't stop my hens from laying."

Increase your profits this year with Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps. They cost little, but they give you money-producing results. See your local hatchery, feed dealer or druggist. If he can't supply you, order direct from DR. SALS'BURY'S LABORATORIES, CHARLES CITY, IOWA.

**ROTA-CAPS**

the ONLY WORM TREATMENT containing Rotamine

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps

For Low-cost Feed Grinding  
**Match Your Hammer Mill to Your Tractor**

• If your hammer mill is too small for your power source, you waste fuel. If your mill is too large, inadequate power limits its capacity, so that you don't get the grinding capacity you paid for.

That's why Fairbanks-Morse builds farm hammer mills in three sizes—one each for one-plow, two-plow, and three-plow tractors.

One of these three F-M Hammer Mills will match your tractor... will give you maximum efficiency and economy in grinding any grain (including ear corn) and any roughage. See the power-matched F-M Hammer Mills at the dealers listed below or write

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Dept. 1-120,  
13th & Liberty Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

**F-M MILL Model 375-BC**  
for 1-plow tractor,  
complete \$98.50 at dealer's store

Smith & Sons.....Topeka, Kan.  
Hostetter Hdwe. Co.....Wellsville, Kan.  
Wright Oil Co.....Abilene, Kan.  
Barry Bros.....Clovis, N. M.  
McNeal Machine Co.....Joplin, Mo.

**FAIRBANKS-MORSE FARM EQUIPMENT**



SERGEANT Flannigan's homely face bore a look of grave concern. It wasn't like Mack—or Lucy—to ignore him.

Something was wrong—definitely! Mack should be sitting in the porch swing, arm about Lucy. Or in the front seat of his battered jalopy with Lucy beside him.

In either case Flannigan should be settled as close to them as his size, space and their temperaments allowed. Many a heavenly nap Flannigan thus had on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Flannigan looked up hopefully. He yawned suggestively.

"I won't have a man," Lucy was saying heatedly, "who is bowled over every time a giddy blonde happens in his line of vision."

"I tell you—"

"I don't want to hear it."

"Of all the pig-headed, obstinate females," Mack cried in exasperation.

"I'm not interested in your opinions," Flannigan shivered. Lucy's voice wafted the chill of the antarctic wastes thru the balmy night.

"This, I believe," Lucy went on in the same awful voice, "is your property." Sergeant Flannigan saw a sparkling bauble change hands.

"Good heavens, Lucy, you're not breaking our engagement—after all we've meant to one another?" Agony and disbelief were in Mack's voice. "You actually prefer working for that Old Buzzard"—he meant Lucy's employer—"to marrying me?" His harsh voice frightened Flannigan.

"Don't shout," Lucy said reprovingly. "The neighbors—." The screen door closed softly. Lucy's voice floated back. "Goodnight, Mack."

Mack was half-way to the jalopy before he remembered his companion.

"Come on," he ordered.

Flannigan came unwillingly. His belly dragged the ground. An expression of unutterable woe was on his strong-jawed face. His ears hung dejectedly. His whole body drooped. Gone was his ridiculous air of authority, the jaunty ways that usually distinguished him.

"You mutt," Mack said. "We're fired. She doesn't love us. We go home."

FLANNIGAN climbed into the jalopy. He sighed sympathetically. He laid his heavy head on Mack's knee.

"Pup," there was a catch in Mack's voice, "you look the way I feel. Don't go getting sympathetic. I might bawl." The jalopy started with a drunken lurch. Flannigan righted himself. He fixed a reproachful eye on his master.

Next morning Mack sprayed beans. Flannigan gamboled about hopeful of a romp.

Mack's glumness disgusted him. He thought of Lucy. Lucy was rare fun, and a better cook than Mack. Often when Lucy baked cookies she sent Mack a half-dozen or so, tightly wrapped in waxed paper, lest they smell too temptingly even for a dog of Sergeant Flannigan's strong character. Many the messages he had carried. Mack had fastened a tiny tin box to Flannigan's collar. He and Lucy called it their private mailbox.

Yes, Lucy was an excellent idea. Flannigan approached Mack. He went into a series of muscle-stretching contortions.

"Go away, you mongrel," Mack growled savagely. Flannigan decided Mack didn't want to send Lucy a message. His roving eye lighted on the flamboyant orange and black carton



Sergeant Flannigan presented the smelly sneakers to Lucy.

pression of extreme distaste. The contents of the paper went into the Paris green carton. "Go home—to Mack."

Mack sat on the porch, his head in his hands. Flannigan approached warily. Mack's temper was bad—quite.

"You been to Lucy's?" Flannigan wagged enthusiastically. "You smell fishy. You ate. You brought this?"

Mack took the carton hopefully. "Maybe," he told Flannigan, "there is hope. She is not indifferent. . . . She hates us. She thinks we're a worm." He dumped the carton on the walk. He set his foot purposely upon each of the fat, elegantly spotted worms at his feet. "Lucy's tomatoes need spraying." He sat down and took his head in his hands. Flannigan stretched out for a nap. Mack was a meanie. Lucy worked afternoons.

MACK remained glum. He forgot Flannigan's breakfast next morning. Flannigan went to Lucy. He begged. He dined heartily.

"A note Serge?" asked Mack as Flannigan returned and he opened the note fearfully. He read it. "Don't," he warned, "ever fall in love with a woman. They're upsetting. They're insidious. They get into your mind and heart and soul. You can't forget them. She says she hopes hereafter I'll feed my own dog. You panhandler—you let on I've been neglecting you." Mack put a piece of meat, 2 cold potatoes and an egg in a small pail. "To Lucy. We are not one of those awful neighbors who don't pay back!"

Saturday morning Flannigan found a pair of Mack's old sneakers in the garage. He pounced joyfully on their battered remains. They smelled richly and rankly. Flannigan sniffed ecstatically. He was no sissy, finding pleasure in rare distilled perfumes. This strong, earthy fragrance was to his liking. He tossed the shoes. They were tied together with one knotted lace. He rolled on them. He reveled in their delightful aroma. At 10 o'clock, panting and wearied, he presented them to Lucy.

"You take these home. Right now."

Flannigan was dismayed—and stubborn. He lay down, tongue lolling out. He wouldn't budge. A crafty look came into Lucy's eyes. "You're a darling mutt," she said.

She got pencil and paper. "H-mm. Flannigan's brought a pair of your old shoes. They're not exactly lawn ornaments. You'd better come after them."

She put the note in Flannigan's box. She gave him a forbidden candy bar. "Run, Flannigan, run home," she cried, her voice eager and vibrant. "Run—if you love me."

It was bewildering. Mack read the note. He hugged Flannigan. He pulled his ears. He rolled him on the ground. He threw him aside. He loped down the road, forgetting the jalopy. Flannigan felt duty demanded he go, too.

Mack punched Lucy's doorbell with a masterful thumb.

"Oh, it's you. Here are your shoes," Lucy said. "I hope Flannigan didn't harm them."

"To hell with them," Mack cried. Mack tossed the shoes on the lawn. He grabbed Lucy roughly by the shoulder.

"Now, you listen to me, you obstinate female! When a man's kid sister brings home a giddy infant from . . . [Continued on Page 19]

## RUN, FLANNIGAN, RUN

Mack had just set down. He trotted happily away with it.

At the cottage a quarter-mile down the road his cheerful yelps and noisy scratchings brought Lucy. Gravely he presented the carton.

"Paris green!" Lucy cried in a strangled voice. "The beast—thinks I'm poison does he?" She cried a little then dried her eyes with an air of resolution. Angry color flamed in her face. She dragged Flannigan unceremoniously into the house. "The—the worm. Won't I pay him back in his own coin!"

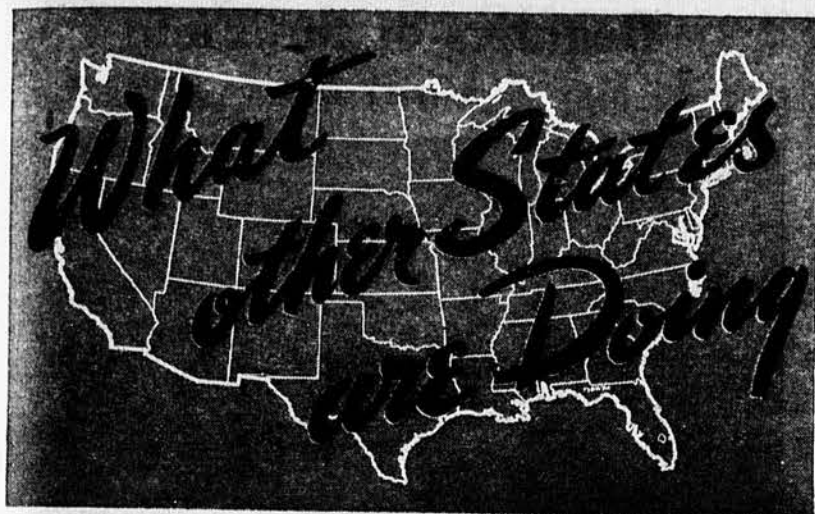
She set out a saucer of salmon for Flannigan. She went away. When she returned she bore something beside her on a sheet of heavy paper. Her lovely face was wrinkled in an ex-

By

SADIE GARDINE LASLEY

Mrs. Lasley, an ordinary busy farm woman, says she suspects Flannigan is some kin to her dog, Corky. She writes, "My family liked 'Flannigan,' but they're partial to pups." She raised 850 baby Barred Rocks this year. "I mull over story ideas as I do the family laundry, ladle out starting mash—or whatever." This is Mrs. Lasley's second story, her first being "Zinnia Bed Covenant," which appeared in the May 20, 1939, issue of Kansas Farmer.





### To Use More Soybean Meal

**ILLINOIS:** With soybean meal costing around half as much as tankage, many Illinois farmers this year will add larger amounts of soybean meal to their rations. Soybean meal has more than two-thirds as much protein as is contained in tankage. However it is deficient in minerals, and these should be supplied. Soybean meal rather than whole soybeans is to be preferred since the feeding of whole soybeans causes soft pork.

phosphoric acid commonly used. Another material which gives promise as an ensilage preservative is whey, a note of interest for dairymen. It can be used either in the powdered form or as soured whey concentrate.

### Cows Eat Orange Peel

**NEW JERSEY:** Dried citrus pulp is equivalent in feeding value to dried beet pulp for dairy cows, according to work done in this state. The citrus product contains 1,520 pounds of total digestible nutrients a ton, compared with 1,432 pounds in the beet pulp.

### Apples Pick Rose Leaves

**OREGON:** Artificial autumn can be brought to rose bushes, causing them to shed their leaves in a few days, by putting them in a tightly-closed room with apples, reports Oregon State College. This is valuable, says Scientific American, when large numbers of field-grown rose bushes are being prepared for shipment to market as it is necessary to rid them of their leaves, to cut down water loss thru evaporation. This saves tedious hand picking of leaves. One bushel of apples to every 300 or 400 cubic feet of space does the job. Apples produce this effect because they give off small quantities of ethylene.

### Corn Meal Silage

**WISCONSIN:** Milk can be produced more economically by putting corn meal into the silos along with the grass silage, says W. H. Paterson, University of Wisconsin. It need not be the kind of corn that goes into human food. The meal serves as a preservative, he says, for the grass and other herbage, replacing the molasses of

## Enter the Husking Contest

**CORN HUSKING** time in Kansas this fall will be more like husking seasons of the so-called "good old days." With Kansas farmers virtually assured of the state's biggest corn crop since 1933, husking pegs and bang-boards will be in active use over a wide area of counties.

It is expected that this favorable condition will generate keen interest in the 1941 State Corn Husking Contest. Sponsored by Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze, in co-operation with the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, this year's big farm event will be held near Ottawa, in Franklin county, on October 30.

Anyone living in Kansas is eligible to enter the county elimination contests leading up to this state event. Most of the county contests will be held early in October, so names should be sent in within the next few days.

The winner of each county contest is eligible to take part in the big state meet, providing there are not more county champions than the field can accommodate.

Prizes for winners in the Kansas contest include an elaborate trophy for the state champion, and \$200 in cash, to be distributed among the 5 highest ranking competitors. The fastest husker will receive \$100, while \$50 will be awarded to the runner-up. Third, fourth and fifth prize winners will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively. Both the state champion and the runner-up will be taken to Illinois to compete in the National Corn Husking Contest, which is scheduled for November 3.

Now is the time to enter for the 1941 corn husking competition. Fill out the coupon below, and mail it to the Husking Editor.

Husking Editor, Kansas Farmer,  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Sir: I would like to participate in the Kansas Corn Husking Contest this year. I will enter the contest in my county to determine who will represent this county in the state meet.

Name.....

Town..... County..... RFD.....

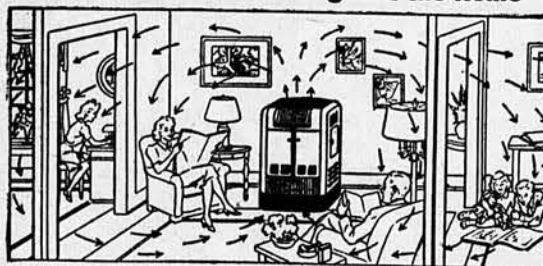
My age is..... I have husked..... bushels of corn in one hour.

Best fields of corn in this section will average..... bushels to the acre.

## Amazing New-Type Coal Heater

**HEATS ALL DAY AND NIGHT WITHOUT REFUELING**

- Start a Fire but Once a Year
- Semi-Automatic, Magazine Feed
- Holds 100 Pounds of Coal
- Circulates Heat Throughout the Home



**MODEL 420** Des. Pat. No. 187471.  
Two-tone brown and burl walnut. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Retail price, \$89.95. (Slightly higher in New England and western states).

**Most Advanced Heating Principle Ever Applied to Coal Heaters**

Patented construction principles already giving amazing results to many thousands of users throughout America. Saves you time, work and fuel—no fires to rekindle—a **WARM MORNING** heats all day and night without refueling—holds fire for several days on checked draft.

Heat regulated easily by simple draft adjustment. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. No CLINKERS, only fine ash. Write for free literature!

**LOCKE STOVE COMPANY**

Dept. 33, 1012 Baltimore Ave. Kansas City, Missouri (F-8)



**MODEL 120A**  
Radiates heat. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Retail price, \$49.95. Model 24A—Similar except holds 200 lbs. coal, \$89.95. (Prices slightly higher in New England and western states).

### AUTHORIZED WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp.  
Denver, Colorado  
Richards and Conover Hardware Co.  
5th and Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.  
Jackson, Hunter and Gould Coal Co.  
Interstate Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Townley Metal and Hardware Co.  
206 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.  
Midland Coal Co.  
Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
Sinclair Coal Co.  
114 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.  
Southern Coal Co., Inc.  
210 B. M. A. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**LOCKE WARM MORNING Coal Heater**

## Avoid HOG CHOLERA LOSSES!



Don't fail to vaccinate.

You can depend upon **COLORADO SERUM**—pure, fresh and potent. Used by thousands of leading farmers everywhere.

Sold by **FRANKLIN** Dealers

Send for free Hog Book.

**O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY**

DENVER KANSAS CITY EL PASO MARFA AMARILLO FT. WORTH  
WICHITA ALLIANCE SALT LAKE CITY LOS ANGELES  
Distributors of Serum and Virus.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

**Old Chief THER MOMETER Says: Keep Teepee Warm**



You'll get more heat with less cost when you burn this low ash, laboratory-tested Oklahoma coal. It is waxolized, free-burning, long-lasting, correctly sized for furnace, stove or stoker.

**SINCLAIR COAL CO., Kansas City, Wholesale Distributors**

**Ask Your DEALER**



# Exide EQUIPPED



**M**ANY of the fleets of motor buses which roll swiftly over the nation's highways are entirely Exide-equipped. 100,000 miles' service and more from these heavy-duty Exides is not at all uncommon. Batteries all look much alike, but in buying a battery for your car, truck, or tractor, you be guided by the experience of fleet operators and other large users. You know you will get your money's worth in Exide.



THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY, Philadelphia  
The World's Largest Manufacturers of Storage Batteries for Every Purpose  
Exide Batteries of Canada, Limited, Toronto

## BUTLER Automatic BUTANE GAS SYSTEM



Brings Low-Cost  
BUTANE  
**GAS**  
To Farm And  
Town Homes

1. Faster, cleaner cooking and baking.
2. Easier, quicker ironing.
3. Low-cost automatic refrigeration.
4. Bright, soft lighting—wall or ceiling.
5. Healthful, clean home heating.
6. Large quantities of piping hot water.

**TWO TYPES—VAPOR WITHDRAWAL AND LIQUID WITHDRAWAL—BOTH TRIPLE APPROVED—BOTH EASY-TO-OWN!**

Now—there is an easy-to-own Butler Butane Gas System to fit every climate—the Vapor Withdrawal System for mild to medium winter temperature—the Automatic Liquid Withdrawal System for colder winter regions.

Think of it—plentiful, low-cost liquid Butane delivered to you by truck tank into your underground Butler Gas System. Nothing for you to do but turn on appliance burners and light the gas. No dirt, no drudgery, no waiting for slow, smoky, and erratic fires to get going. Send coupon NOW for full facts.

NEW ALL-WEATHER  
INSIDE VAPORIZER



NEW LIQUID  
WITHDRAWAL  
UNIT

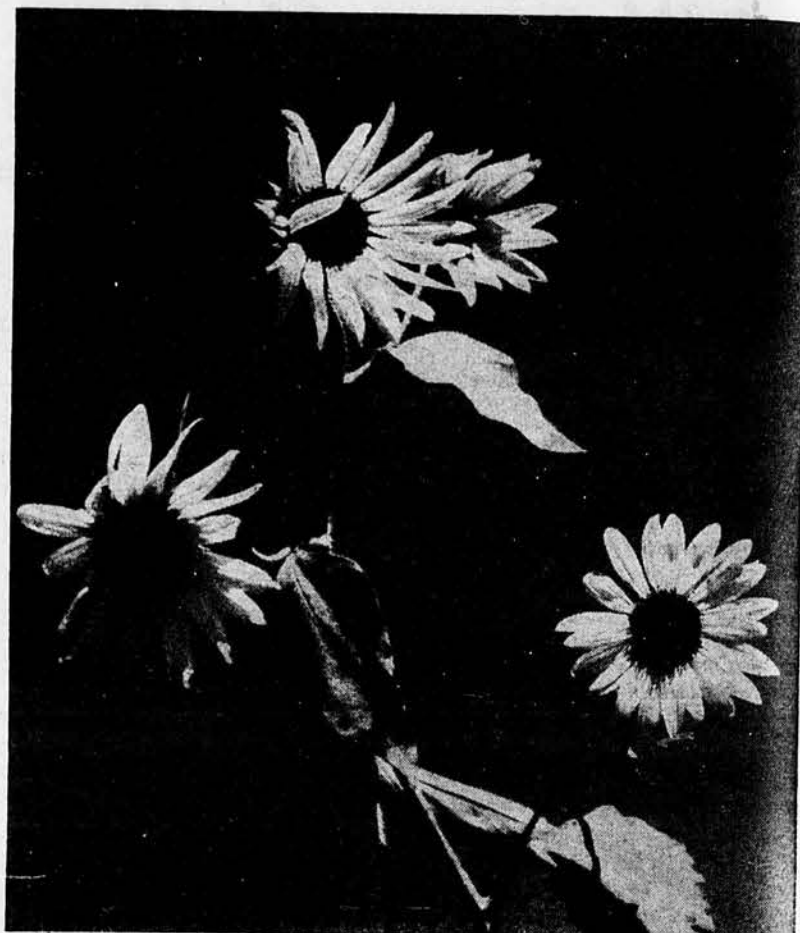
**BUTLER MANUFACTURING COMPANY**  
1204 EASTERN AVENUE KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Send Full  
Facts On  
BUTLER  
Butane  
Gas Systems

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
P.O. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Beauties of the Field

By LEILA LEE



As the last days of summer give way to autumn, sunflowers nod their golden heads. Write 25 words why wildflowers should be conserved and you may win a \$2 first prize, a \$1 second, or a surprise package for third!

**M**ANY of the beauties of our forests and fields have vanished forever, because thoughtless persons have destroyed them. Certain species of flowers and shrubs that used to grow in abundance, now either are scarce or are entirely gone. Kansas' beautiful flowering trees are rapidly disappearing from along the roadsides, because so many folks mangle and destroy, in a few minutes, branches that have taken 10 years to grow. Those that are left are stunted and misshapen.

Nature supplies us all thru the season with beautiful wildflowers. In the spring there are violets, Easter lilies, johnny-jump-ups; summer brings wild roses, daisies and bluebells; and autumn, with the closing weeks of summer, displays a wealth of sunflowers and goldenrods.

Flowers should be regarded, perhaps, not as a gift to be used at will, but as an investment for all time. If we look after our investment wisely, it will continue to yield a reasonable return. But once our principal is destroyed, we cannot replace it. So conservation to insure an unfailing return, should be our aim.

"I think we should conserve wildflowers in Kansas because..." Can you finish that sentence, and tell, in 25 words, why wildflowers should be conserved in Kansas? There is a \$2 prize check awaiting the boy or girl who tells this best in 25 words, \$1 will be awarded as second prize, and there is a surprise prize for third place winner. Contestants must not be more than 17 years of age. Be sure to include your name and age with your entry. You may enter as many as ten 25-word statements, if you wish. Neatness and originality will count. All entries must be in our hands by September 27. Address your entries to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

### Bowser Is a Real Pal

Bowser is the best pet I ever had. During his puppyhood, he slept in my doll bed for hours daily, his head on a pillow, covered with a blanket. He was still young when he learned to sit up and beg, and to shake hands. We play ball and tag. He delights in being

dressed up. One morning my uncle drove in. Bowser had on his pants and shirt and he ran to the car, kicking up his pants, leaving his shirttail flying. When we go picnicking, Bowser sits up by me and eats his lunch. He likes to chase rabbits very much. When we go for long walks, I never am afraid of snakes because Bowser goes ahead of me. I've had no better pal than Bowser. I think a dog is the best pet to have, and Bowser is the best among dogs.—E. Marylee Miller, 7, Weskan. (\$1 prize.)

### Every Day a Vacation

Beauty is where you find it, and one does not have to go far in Kansas to find it. A wooded stream, a field of golden grain, or the rolling prairie has as much beauty as a lake in a forest or a snow-capped mountain. If you can't go on a long extended vacation this year, take a look at the beauty about you and seek the inspiration to be found there. Take your family on a picnic in the cool of a late evening and watch the colorful sunset. Drive to some local historical or scenic spot some Sunday, and try to catch the romance attached to the place. With little or no money, one can get a vacation by breaking the usual routine, and opening up new channels of thought to last thru the coming year.

### Fall Party Plans

Back to school days are here again. What better way to get acquainted with new friends and renew acquaintance with old friends, than by having a party? Perhaps these leaflets will help you in planning your entertainment:

School Days Party..... 3c  
Harvest Party..... 3c  
Homemade Fun..... FREE

Send your request for any or all of these leaflets, to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.



# Uncle Sam's 1942 Farm Goal

By CLIF STRATTON  
Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Of more immediate moment to American farmers this week than any legislation contemplated in Congress later this fall, are 2 policy announcements from 2 members of the President's cabinet.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard issued a proclamation, a statement for the press, and then made a speech in San Francisco, all announcing the national farm program for 1942—production goals for 1942, to use Secretary Wickard's words.

"To reach these goals, our farmers must raise more than they have ever raised in any one year before," said Secretary Wickard.

The program calls for substantial increases in livestock, dairy and poultry products, and in some crops. However, the Wickard program calls for continued sharp reductions in other crops—notably wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco.

On the day after Secretary Wickard announced a program to reduce wheat acreage for 1942 to "50 to 55 million acres" as against a 5-year (1936-40) average of 72 million acres, and a 1941 acreage of 63½ million acres, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau in a speech at Boston made this declaration:

## Would Drop Bars to Canada

"It seems to me desirable and necessary that we now follow the example set in the case of Cuban sugar and permit the entry of Canadian wheat in larger volume."

Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion to take more Canadian wheat in the United States markets was included in a number of suggestions for obtaining lower-priced foodstuffs to stall off threatened inflationary rises in living costs.

He prefaced his Canadian wheat suggestion with this specific statement:

"I wonder if the housewife knows, when she pays 15 per cent more than she did a year ago for a bag of flour, that our supply of wheat is the largest on record, and that 498,000,000 bushels of several years' crops are available in our neighbor democracy of Canada."

"It is true that only 3 months ago a rigid quota was applied to importation of wheat from Canada with the ultimate objective of keeping up the price of wheat in this country. But it is also true that the other day the quota on sugar from Cuba was enlarged so substantially as to absorb most of the reserve stocks in that country."

In the same speech Secretary Morgenthau urged that the Commodity Credit Corporation release reserve stocks of wheat and cotton, and also urged the release of reserve stocks of butter, cheese, beef and pork—"We ought not to withhold cotton surpluses, or any surpluses, from the market in times like these."

## Wickard Has Different Idea

Secretary Wickard of Agriculture evidently has a different idea of the part the American farmer should play from that held by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau. Wickard notes that there is enough wheat on hand in this country "to last this country for 2 years if we didn't grow a bushel in 1942." Secretary Morgenthau would throw all that on the market, according to his Boston speech, and also let down the bars for large importation from Canada. He would lower the price of wheat—if those things were done, wheat probably would go down around 30 cents a bushel.

Secretary Wickard has an entirely different program in view. He called a committee from all agencies of the Department of Agriculture. This committee figured the nutritional needs of the

United States for next year. The committee called in lend-lease people—American and British—and got a picture of British needs insofar as possible.

"We have already made commitments to furnish one-fourth of the British needs for animal proteins for 1942," says Secretary Wickard. "So then the committee had estimates on the needs in this country and the needs for shipments out of this country. The next thing—and here's something brand new—the next thing was to figure out how much we needed to begin building up a stockpile of foods. I mean a stockpile over and above normal carryover—we have these stockpiles already in things like wheat and cotton and tobacco."

## Need for Canned Goods

"But we need another kind of stockpile... finished foods like canned pork and evaporated milk and canned vegetables and dried eggs. These are things that will keep. We need these stockpiles to insure our own people a more plentiful supply of these nutritious foods."

"Second, is give the starving conquered people of Europe something to hope for now; something that will spur them on in their resistance to the aggressor."

"I know that if I were a Frenchman or a Dutchman and I looked across the channel and saw the British were still eating pretty well, eating good American food, while I was looking on cat-meat as something of a delicacy, I'd be inclined to rise up and try to get in on some of that American food."

"I have said many times, and I now repeat, food will win the war and write the peace. We need reserves of food to exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table."

## 85 Per Cent Parity Guaranteed

So Secretary Wickard, in a proclamation, promises American farmers that on foods and crops of which increased production is desired, that the Government will guarantee them 85 per cent of parity prices on these foods at least until December 31, 1942. And his committee worked out the following 1942 goals for the American farmers given along with present and past figures:

Milk, 106,640,000,000 pounds average annual for 1936-1940; estimated production 1941, 116,809,000,000 pounds; goal for 1942, 125,000,000,000 pounds.

Eggs, average annual production, 1936-40, was 3,400,000,000 dozen; estimated 1941 is 3,676,000,000 dozen; 1942 goal, 4,000,000,000 dozen.

Hogs, average annual slaughter, 1936-40, 63,196,000 hogs; estimated 1941, 71,000,000; 1942 goal, 79,300,000.

Beef and veal, number annually slaughtered, 1936-40, 24,850,000; 1941 estimated, 25,100,000; 1942 goal, 28,000,000.

Chickens, number slaughtered annually, 1936-40, 644,000,000; 1941 estimated, 680,000,000; 1942 goal, 750,000,000.

Lamb and mutton, slaughtered, 1936-40, 21,902,000; 1941, estimated, 22,400,000; 1942 goal, 22,900,000.

Corn, annual acreage, 1936-40 was 93,980,000; 1941 estimated, 87,363,000; 1942 goal, 87,500,000 to 90,000,000 acres.

Oats, annual acreage, 1936-40, 36,992,000; 1941 estimated, 38,197,000; 1942 goal, 40,000,000.

Grain sorghums, annual acreage, 1936-40, 9,303,000; 1941 estimated, 9,285,000; 1942 goal, 9,250,000 to 9,500,000.

All hay, annual acreage, 1936-40, 69,025,000; 1941 estimated, 73,933,000; 1942 goal, 74,000,000 to 75,000,000.

Wheat, annual acreage, 1936-40, 72,049,000; 1941 estimated, 63,503,000; 1942 goal, 50,000,000 to 55,000,000.

Cotton, annual acreage, 1936-40, 27,858,000; 1941 estimated, 23,519,000; 1942 goal, 22,000,000 to 24,000,000.

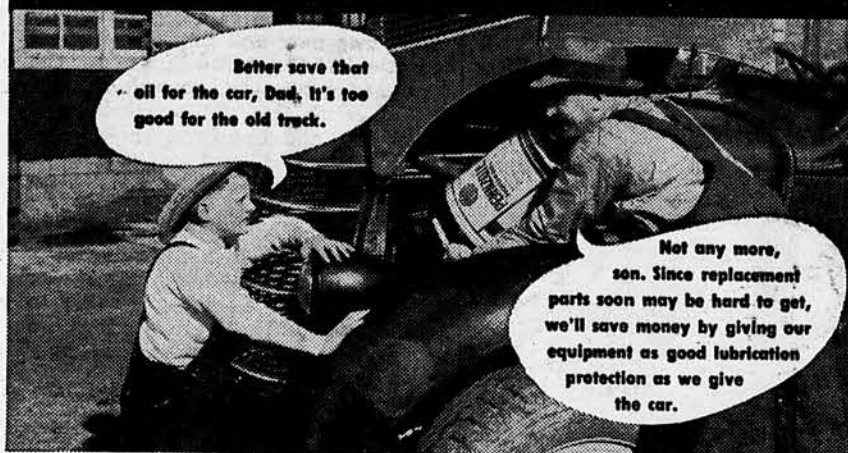
Soybeans for beans, 1936-40 acreage, 3,433; 1941 estimated, 5,500,000; 1942 goal, 7,000,000.

Flaxseed, 1936-40 acreage, 1,696,000; 1941 estimated 3,228,000; 1942 goal, 3,228,000.

Potatoes, 1936-40 annual acreage, 3,132,000; 1941 estimated, 2,988,000; 1942 goal, 3,060,000.

Sweet potatoes, 1936-40 annual acreage, 836,000; 1941 estimated, 843,000; 1942 goal, 850,000.

## HOW TO GET Longer Life FOR YOUR FARM MACHINERY



## DON'T RISK COSTLY "AXLE-GREASE" METHODS ...GET PENNZOIL'S QUALITY PROTECTION

**PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL**—the anti-sludge Pennsylvania oil that keeps motors clean so they deliver more pep and power.

**PENNZOIL B. T. & T. OIL**—a low-priced, high quality motor oil that's a good buy for equipment whose condition does not justify PennZoil.

**PENNZOIL GEAR LUBRICANTS**—provide safe lubrication for expensive gears under even the most severe operating conditions.

**PENNZOIL TRACTOR CHASSIS LUBRICANT**—made specifically to stand up under hard tractor work.

**PENNZOIL DIESEL OILS**—recommended for safe, clean lubrication of Diesel engines.

PennZoil's 5-gal. utility can is handy for many uses around farm when empty.



## Get One of These New Self-Return Key Rings!



Your car and truck keys can have a new kind of protection against loss! Your own name and address stamped into this new plastic ring, brings keys back to you direct when finder drops them in the mail. Send 10c to Dept. E The PennZoil Co., Oil City, Pa.

## Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps

## BARNYARD INTERVIEWS



## Let Cudahy's All-Purpose Mineral Feed Help You Do YOUR Share of This Defense Job

Government agencies have requested greater production of better quality livestock and poultry products and have assured you that every effort will be made to maintain profitable markets.

Be sure your rations have an ample supply of minerals to provide high production at low cost. Feed Cudahy's All-Purpose Mineral Feed.

### FREE BOOK

The free book "How To Overcome Mineral Deficiencies in Livestock and Poultry" has helped thousands of farmers to increased profits.

Get your copy NOW. Ask your dealer or write

**THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.**  
DEPT. KF, KANSAS CITY, KANSAS





# BLAME YOURSELF.



Here's a glove that stays soft and pliable, even after it's soaked! Wolverine Horsehide Hands are made by the makers of famous Wolverine Shell Horsehide Work Shoes. They're tough, yet comfortable. Cost less to wear because they last so long. Many different styles. If you don't know your dealer, write us. Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp., Dept. K-941, Rockford, Michigan.



## WOLVERINE HORSEHIDE WORK GLOVES

TO ALL WOLVERINE GLOVE DEALERS: Bearer is entitled to FREE Wolverine Mechanical Pencil after meeting conditions in our advertising.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address (or R.F.D.) \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Dealer's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Dept. K-941

**DODSON CONCRETE STAVE SILO**  
DODSON "Red & White Top" SILO. We will build a longer life silo. Give quicker erection. Air-Tight Hinged Doors. Concrete Chute. Terms you can handle. Write for Prices on Silos, Dodson Farm Bldgs., Blizard Engine Cutters and Hay Choppers. Dodson Mfg. Co., Inc., Wichita, Kan.

## IRRIGATION PUMPS

Western Centrifugal and Turbine Pumps for deep well, shallow well or river pumping. Write for catalog and complete information.

Western Land Roller Co., Box 16, Hastings, Nebr.

**New DUPLEX Rotary Scraper**  
Easiest operating Scraper made. Loads and dumps forward and backward. Many other exclusive features! FREE! Five days trial. Write for details and literature. Low as \$50. DUPLEX CONSTRUCTION CO., Dept. 9 East Omaha, Nebraska

MENTION KANSAS FARMER WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS

**COMPARE IT'S COST PER POUND OF PROTEIN**  
WITH THAT OF ANY OTHER TYPE OF HOG SUPPLEMENT  
Success tankage is 60% protein—guaranteed on each sack. This means that 60 out of every 100 pounds of Success tankage you buy is protein—the ingredient that balances so perfectly with corn and pasture to produce fast growth, cheap gains, and finest pork.  
No other type of hog supplement contains more protein and most types contain far less.  
Compare your costs per pound of protein before you buy. See the Success dealer or write—  
SUCCESS MILLS, Kansas City, Kans.  
**Success TANKAGE**

# Get Your Hybrid Early

(Continued from Page 5)

better this fall than in the spring. Take this year as a fair example. Every hybrid corn company gradually introduces new and improved hybrid varieties. At the start—that is, for the first year or two—the amount of foundation stock for the production of these new and improved varieties is relatively limited. And so, the amount of seed of these varieties is also relatively limited.

The hybrid salesmen representing the various companies all know about these new varieties—know about their improved qualities—and are eager to sell them. Practically always, it is the new and improved varieties, the supply of which is exhausted first.

Then there is individual preference in the kernel size that is planted. It is true that it really doesn't make much difference which kernel size is planted, but some farmers like flat kernels and some farmers like the economy of planting round kernels. If they place their order early in the season, they can get exactly the kernel size and exactly the variety they prefer.

The reasons mentioned have held true every year since the industry started, and will hold true always.

This year, however, there are distinct additional reasons—reasons that I believe will be perfectly apparent to any farmer in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma or Arkansas.

This whole Southwestern Corn Belt has been planting a relatively small percentage of its total corn acreage with hybrid seed. I don't have the percentages at hand, but my guess is that Missouri would not be more than 40 per cent planted with hybrid seed; Kansas, perhaps not more than 20 or 25 per cent; and Oklahoma and Arkansas, of course, even smaller.

## Kansas Accepts the Fact

Kansas is a fair example of taking slowly to hybrids. Until 1941, the state had been unfortunate in weather for several years, and the hybrids have not had an opportunity to demonstrate their virtues as well as they would have had under normal weather circumstances. But this year, weather has been a good deal better in Kansas, making it possible for the hybrids to really "strut their stuff." The result is that Kansas has now accepted the fact that superior strains of hybrid corn are definitely profitable.

My observations on the subject of early purchase of hybrid seed have been supplemented by interviews with a few growers. For instance, Roswell Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia., says: "There are relatively few strains of hybrid corn that have a wide and general background in Kansas. And good sense dictates, of course, that Kansas farmers will want to plant—and should want to plant—the hybrid strains which do have a wide and fine background in Kansas. They should buy early, of course."

"Because of the uncertainties of economic conditions last spring—because of the fact that weather conditions for the last few years have not been the best in the Southwestern Corn Belt—the hybrid companies which are serving this area did not make any tremendous expansion in seed production for the area. Probably a 25 per cent expansion in the production of seed intended for this area would cover the intention of the industry last spring."

"Moreover, due to excessive heat and dry weather during the summer, the yields of the seed fields are somewhat reduced, altho not seriously reduced. Probably, it is a fair statement that not more than a 10 or 15 per cent increase in seed supplies of hybrid varieties that have been widely tested and planted, is advisable for the area."

"In the face of that kind of an increase of supplies, mature judgment of everyone I run across is that the de-

mand has a good deal more than doubled. I believe your own judgment would be that if seed were available to permit a concentrated drive for sales, there would be no difficulty in increasing the Kansas use of hybrid seed by 2 or 3 times the amount that was used last year.

"I want you to believe me when I tell you that the situation is even more impressive in Oklahoma and Arkansas where the amounts used a year ago were negligible."

Thomas H. Roberts, general manager of DeKalb, voices the thought that early purchase should be made because of the probability that the seed crop might be shorter than expected, because of spotty seed conditions in some states. He says: "The hybrid seed corn crop still is in the hands of the gods. An early freeze would work havoc with every company's seed."

## War May Be Factor

"Reports coming in from our plant managers and field inspectors are surprising us. Extreme heat has hurt the yield particularly in the Southern and Western corn-producing areas, while in the East, dry weather is hurting the crop. Our crop looks fairly good in the Northern and Central areas."

"The war may be a big factor in the seed situation. Should the government withdraw production restrictions or raise quotas 15 per cent, there would be a definite shortage in seed, particularly varieties adapted to the Southern and Southwestern areas."

J. List Peppard, Kansas City, who sells the Funk strain in Missouri and Kansas, feels that the demand in this area will be 2 or 3 times as great next year as it was in 1941. He says:

"The hybrid corn situation as it is looming up reminds me of Aesop's famous fable of the herdsman who cried 'Wolf' so many times in error that when a wolf finally did show up, they paid no attention to him."

"This looks to me like the real wolf, but I am holding my voice because we would rather see someone else sound the alarm first."

"Certainly in much of the newer territory, the strain on hybrid supplies will be very great as demand in such areas will be 2 or 3 times as great."

"Most observing farmers will plant a good professionally produced hybrid—some few will plant amateur-produced seed, even without adequate drying or processing, but only a small per cent will stumble along the downward road with old-fashioned open-pollinated."

"The smartest farmers are making their selections and reservations now."

Ed Steckley, a commercial grower at Weeping Water, Nebr., is confident that his crop will be speedily disposed of long before Christmas, altho his yield was good considering adverse weather in Southern Nebraska.

To get the right strain in Kansas, he says: "Order as soon as possible."

In conclusion, I am willing to confess that I have followed the advice I am giving other folks. My corn acreage will be rather meager compared to some of the fields in Kansas—only 35 acres—but it is going to be hybrid next year. I have already signed up for enough seed for early spring delivery, and I am hoping for the best.

## May We Help You?

If you need a good farm bulletin on any subject, name the subject and let us get it for you. Kansas Farmer likes to do things for our folks. Please address your post card to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.



Make your birds do their own...

## Grinding and Mixing

When you feed your own grains with Pillsbury's No Mix Mash and Pellets, your birds grind and mix their own feed... and their instincts tell them how much of each they need.

Feed your home grains the Pillsbury Free-Choice Way. Your layers and meat birds will help themselves to a truly balanced ration. And...you'll save time and money.

## PILLSBURY'S NO MIX MASH & PELLETS



## Tongue-Lock Concrete Stave Silos

Made by a new manufacturing process which makes our silo superior. You also have our 28 years of experience to assure you of a better silo.

Write us at once for information as your Tongue-Lock Concrete Stave Silo should be built now, while material for its construction is available.

McPherson Concrete Products Co. 323 North Ash Street McPHERSON, KANSAS

**K-S ROTARY SCRAPER**  
(formerly "DUPLEX")  
One man moves more dirt, builds dams, fills ditches, levels land, etc., without stopping tractor. Proved 5 years by hundreds of users.  
Lowest Prices  
FREE BOOK—Full details for Free Trial Offer. Send Today  
CENTRAL MFG. CO., Dept. 29, OMAHA, NEB. 1614 Icard St. Phone AT-0794

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy, any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus.

## \$5,000,000 Capper Publications Incorporated Topeka, Kansas

First Mortgage 4% Certificates (6-month)  
First Mortgage 4 1/2% Bonds (1-year)  
First Mortgage 5% Bonds (5-year)  
First Mortgage 5 1/2% Bonds (10-year)

Denominations: \$50.00, \$100.00, \$500.00 and \$1,000.00

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained by writing to

Capper Publications, Inc. Topeka, Kansas



# Who Won at the Free Fair

(Continued from Page 2)

Geary county Aberdeen Angus county herd placed first.

**Greenwood**—Coconut cake and cookies, Mrs. L. C. Wilcox, R. 3, Eureka. Crocheting, Mrs. L. J. Murphy, Madison.

**Harvey**—Percheron horses, H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, first on stallion; 2 firsts on mares; junior champion mare; junior champion stallion; first on produce of 1 mare, American bred; first on yearling stallion. Alfalfa hay, Harvey Hensley, Halstead.

**Jackson**—Bedsread, crocheted, Mrs. Margaret Early, Hoyt.

Jersey, Russell Rawlings, Denison, first on bull; senior and grand champion bull; Charles H. Gilliland, Mayetta, first on senior yearling heifer; junior champion female; first on aged cow; first on get of sire.

**Jefferson**—Nut quick bread and drop cookies, Jeanne Frisbie, Grantville, 4-H. Pie, mincemeat, Mrs. H. L. Frisbie, Grantville. Canned products, strawberries, Virginia Heinkeken, Valley Falls. Meats, raw packed chickens and raw packed pork, Alice Hoffman, Nortonville. Vegetables, greens, Mrs. Sam Leu, Valley Falls; corn, Virginia Heinkeken, Valley Falls; green beans and peas, Mrs. Alice Hoffman, Nortonville.

Candy, assorted, Mrs. H. L. Frisbie, Grantville; chocolate, Mrs. Sam Leu, R. 3, Valley Falls.

School wash dress, Betty Beem, Meriden, 4-H.

Apples, J. G. Rees, Grantville, first on 3 trays Golden Delicious.

Red clover seed and hard wheat, Theodore Kleopfer, Nortonville. Club kaffir, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Meriden. Best 10 heads Atlas sorgo, J. F. Berg, Meriden.

Sweepstakes championship on corn, S. S. Rice, Meriden. Best 10 ears white corn and best 10 ears yellow corn, Clarence Rice, Meriden.

**Johnson**—Cookies, peanut butter, Mrs. Glenn H. Lucas, R. 2, Spring Hill. Rugs, hooked, Mrs. Lee Bell, Merriam. Quilts, pieced in design, Emma Gerken, Kansas City. Knitted sweater, Emma Gerken. Card table cover, Mrs. Lee Bell, Merriam; pair kitchen curtains and bathroom curtains, Emma Gerken.

Shorthorns, Miles of View Farms, Kenneth, first junior yearling heifer; first senior yearling heifer; junior champion female; first pair on calves; and first on pair of females, any age.

Milking Shorthorns, Parker Stock Farm, Stanley, first on 2-year-old bull; A. L. Gray, Stilwell, first on senior yearling heifer; and junior champion female.

Ayrshire, Harvey Holmes, Olathe, first on 2-year-old bull.

Duroc Jersey hogs, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Stanley, first on boar; and junior champion boar.

Belgian horses, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Stanley, 3 firsts on stallions; 2 firsts on mares; senior champion stallion; junior and grand champion stallion; junior champion mare; senior and grand champion mare; first on get of sire; first on stallion and 3 mares; first on 3 stallions.

Percherons, Ralph L. Smith Farms, Stanley, 3 firsts on stallions; 4 firsts on mares; senior and grand champion mare; senior and grand champion stallion; first on stallion and 3 mares; first on stallion colt; first on filly colt.

**Labette**—Wool dress, suit or skirt, Margaret E. Clark, Labette; school dress, Donna Shaw, Parsons, 4-H.

Jersey, Dannie Richardson, Oswego, first on yearling bull; junior champion bull; Windmoor Farm, Edna, first on bull calf; first on heifer calf; W. A. Lawellin, Oswego, first on junior yearling heifer.

Sweet clover seed and flax, Harold O'Brien, Parsons.

**Leavenworth**—Slip and school dress, Eileen Burns, R. 3, Leavenworth, 4-H.

Canned fruit, plums, Mrs. J. T. Farnsworth, Leavenworth; collection of four, Mrs. Roy Burt, R. 3, Leavenworth. Canned meat, raw packed beef, Mrs. J. T. Farnsworth, Leavenworth; pre-cooked pork and collection of meat, Mrs. Roy Burt. Canned vegetables, mixed, Mrs. Roy Burt. Pickle and relishes, mixed mustard, Mrs. J. T. Farnsworth, Leavenworth; chow chow, Mrs. Roy Burt.

Jellies, apple, Mrs. Roy Burt, R. 3, Leavenworth; grape, Mrs. J. T. Farnsworth.

Holstein, Kansas State Penitentiary, Lansing, first on bull; senior and grand champion bull.

Best 10 ears of "any other variety" corn, Roy H. Burt, Leavenworth.

**Linn**—Championship county collective booth.

**Lyon**—School wash dress, Mary Lou Edwards, R. 4, Emporia; school dress, Mariel Nicklin, R. 2, Emporia, 4-H. Cookies, oatmeal, Mrs. M. C. Axelson, Emporia, and Carolyn Axelson, Emporia.

**Marion**—Holstein, C. P. Regier, Peabody, first on heifer calf.

**Marshall**—Old dress, Sadie M. Shepard, Frankfort.

Apples, Frank Poore, Vermillion, first on 3 trays of Jonathans.

**Miami**—Quilts, appliqued, Mrs. L. A. Ramey, R. 4, Paola. Crocheting, buffet set, Mrs. Mabel Tabb, Paola.

Duroc Jersey hogs, Carter C. Fultz, Oswatimie, first on boar; first on sow.

**Montgomery**—R. W. Bollman, Coffeyville, first on 2-year-old bull; first on produce of dam.

**Morris**—Bread, whole wheat yeast, Mrs. Chris Schmidt, White City; six graham yeast rolls, Gloria Schmidt, White City, 4-H.

**Norton**—Embroidery, Patricia Lane, Norton.

**Osage**—Rugs, woven, Mrs. Emma Henry, Carbondale.

Poland China hogs, C. R. Rowe and Son, Scranton, first on boar under 6 months.

Holstein, Frank Farrar, Lyndon, first on bull calf.

Special sorghum exhibit, F. W. Chamberlin, Carbondale, state champion.

**Pottawatomie**—Home improvement unit, Lucille Rodenbaugh, St. Marys, 4-H.

**Reno**—Percheron horses, Hiett Brothers, Haven, first on stallion; first on mare; first on get of sire, American bred; first on yearling filly.

Kanota oats, barley, Atlas sorgo, pink kaffir, Sudan grass, best 10 heads blackhull white kaffir, A. G. Siegrist, Hutchinson.

**Republic**—Infant's and children's clothing.

(Continued on Page 20)

# Run, Flannigan, Run

(Continued from Page 14)

college and his family 'gang up' to get him to take her to the show—so's they can have some peace—what can he do? Besides Sis and the Sergeant, here, went along."

"You didn't tell me."

"I tried to and who wouldn't listen? And while we're explaining, how about those tracks on your drive? There's just one car in this county has a tread like that. It belongs to the pretty captain from Indiana who's stationed out at Fort Riley."

"So what, Sherlock Holmes?"

"You know I don't want that guy or any other, soldier or civilian, hanging around here."

"The captain," Lucy said demurely, "thinks I'm a beautiful woman. He doesn't call me a pig-headed, obstinate female."

"He would, darling, if he had known you from diaper days like I have."

"Indeed!" Flannigan thought Lucy's voice sounded queer.

"You get this ring on your finger and let me kiss you properly," Mack said masterfully.

Flannigan loved attention. He wagged. He bounced. He uttered short joyous yelps to signify his approval and his presence. Mack grinned at him.

"We will marry her, at once, Flanni-

gan—that damned captain. It will be a hard life. These lovely garments that are the essence of simplicity will cost us bales of spinach and bushels of potatoes. In winter she will warm her cold feet on our person. There will be infants. We will tend fires and cradles. We will arise before dawn to walk the floor or go for Doc Enderly. You, Flannigan, will have a flea treatment every week instead of occasionally. You will sleep, henceforth, in your own quarters."

"Mack Shane, has that dog been sleeping with you?"

"Never again, my darling," Mack promised, "if you set an early wedding date." He turned again to the noisy Flannigan.

"We love her, Flannigan. We can't live without her. We can't stand up to this long range fighting."

"You darling idiot," Lucy exclaimed. With one accord they moved toward the vine-sheltered porch swing.

Flannigan's antics gained him no notice. He gave up. He regarded them shrewdly.

He leaped into the swing. He eased his weight cautiously across Mack's knees. He laid his head in Lucy's lap. He sighed happily. He settled himself for a long, luxurious nap.

# Uncle Ira on FARM DEFENSE



Trouble's a brewin' on some mighty fine farms. Uncle Sam's takin' all steel for Defense and it's pretty hard to find new fence. 'Course many farms west of the Mississippi have Colorado Fence protecting their stock that'll last a lifetime. But new fence needs'll have to wait.

Naturally, Colorado dealers have some stock but they can't be sure for a piece whether they can supply your needs.

Yours, *Uncle Ira*

Anyhow, see your Colorado Fence dealer. He may have enough stock to help you along until production is resumed after the emergency.



The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation

GENERAL OFFICE DENVER, COLORADO

STEEL WORKS PUEBLO, COLORADO

COLORADO FENCE PROTECTS

# Ed Steckley Says—

"In a recent inspection of my 1941 hybrid seed fields, I was very much pleased at the quality and sturdiness of this year's crop, in spite of a number of critical periods during the growing season.

I can assure you that in addition to the finest hybrid varieties, the quality and grading of the seed itself will be better than ever because of our new, modern, streamlined processing plant which is now ready for operation."



We guarantee satisfactory stand to each customer on every bushel of Steckley's hybrid.

**SEE YOUR STECKLEY DEALER NOW**  
Ask him to show you the Steckley fields in your community. He will be glad to help you select the right Steckley hybrid for your next planting.

# Steckley

**HYBRID CORN CO.**  
WEEPING WATER, NEB.



## OUR BUSY NEIGHBORS

### Right Fertilizer Pays

Using the right kind of fertilizer with a good grass mixture resulted in an unusually good stand of new pasture on the farm of F. M. Edgerton, near Iola. About September 10, last fall, Mr. Edgerton seeded the grass mixture on a well-prepared seedbed that had received an application of 60 pounds of ammoniated phosphate. For each acre, Mr. Edgerton seeded a mixture including 10 pounds of brome, 4 pounds of orchard grass, 2 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass, 2 pounds of red-top, 3 pounds of timothy, 2 pounds of red clover, 1 pound of alsike, and 1 pound of white clover. This spring, Mr. Edgerton broadcast 5 to 10 pounds of lespedeza seed over the same field, and his pasture now stands as a successful example of establishing grass.

### Pioneer in High Compression



Clarence L. Dauberman, first farmer in America to convert his tractor to high compression, with the plaque erected on his farm at Kaneville, Ill., by the 75,000 farmers of the Illinois Agricultural Association, and by the Kane County Farm Bureau, to mark "the Birthplace of High Compression Tractors." The tablet was unveiled recently on the seventh anniversary of the historic experiment, on the front lawn of the family homestead where Dauberman was born.

### More Beef to the Acre

More beef to the acre from rotation grazing is claimed by L. A. Ayers, Allen county farmer, who follows a definite system of rotation with two 80-acre pastures. On these 2 pastures of bluestem and bluegrass, Mr. Ayers is grazing 60 head of steers and they are now in top condition. The steers are alternated between the 2 pastures, being allowed to graze for a period of 10 days to 2 weeks at a time in each pasture. Under this system the grass is grazed evenly, and it can carry greater numbers of cattle without injury from overgrazing.

### Grange to Take Trip

A patriotic touch is being planned for the Diamond Jubilee session of the National Grange, which opens at Worcester, Mass., November 12, and continues 10 days. Officers and delegates will take a trip to historic shrines of New England—Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill, the old Massachusetts State House, Duxbury, Plymouth and Newport. Some of the speakers expected at the session are Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard; Al-

bert S. Goss, former Federal Land Bank Commissioner; Governor Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts; United States Senators Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and George D. Aiken, of Vermont.

### More Shorthorn Members

Fourth in the nation last year, and ninth for first 6 months of this year, is the record of Kansas as a Shorthorn state as determined by the number of new members in the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Chicago, Ill., according to word from the association office.

Says Shorthorn Secretary H. J. Gramlich, this year is seeing the most new members, the most sales and the most pedigree recordings for the breed in over a decade. Up to May 1, 539 new memberships had been received, which is a 7 per cent increase over last year's sensational 74½ per cent increase over the year before.

### Good Fill of Grass

If pasture is to be the main means of support for the good dairy cow, she must fill herself with grass not fewer than 3 or 4 times a day. It is essential that the pasture be close to the barn where the cow is milked and also where water is available without too much travel or effort.

To have that kind of grazing, it usually is necessary to have a pasture that is planted and from which a heavy tonnage will grow in a short time.

Temporary pastures may be made from Sudan, sweet clover, and the cereal grains; or better yet, a combination of these. For fall and early winter pasture, it is desirable to use a cereal grain.

Cereal grains, of course, can be sown in the spring. Sweet clover is a good fall and spring crop. Sudan is the best mid-season pasture and is adapted to the entire state. More and more, it is being sown in rows rather than drilled, and this is especially desirable if the rows are planted on the contour.—C. E. Bartlett, Mankato.

### Kansas Farm Calendar

September 24—Kansas Commercial Beef Cattle Tour, Clay county, Clay Center.  
September 25—Sixth Annual Sale of

Southeast Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association, Parsons.

September 25—Kansas Commercial Beef Cattle Tour, Pottawatomie county, Westmoreland.

September 26—Kansas Commercial Beef Cattle Tour, Wabaunsee county, Alma.

September 29-October 5—Dairy Cattle Congress and National Belgian Horse Show, Waterloo, Ia.

October 5-11—Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show, Omaha, Neb.

October 8-10—Peace Treaty Pageant, in natural amphitheater, Medicine Lodge.

October 9—Butler County Farm Management Meeting, El Dorado.

October 11—Annual Kansas Swine Feeders' Meeting, Kansas State College, Manhattan.

October 11-18—National Dairy Show, Memphis, Tenn.

October 11-18—National Polled Hereford Show, Memphis, Tenn.

October 17-18—Sixth Annual School for Turkey Growers, Kansas State College, Manhattan.

October 18-25—American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Everyone is invited to send dates of public events of interest to farm people for the Kansas Farm Calendar. No charge is made for publishing.

## Who Won at the Free Fair

(Continued from Page 19)

ing, booties, Mrs. Paul Erickson, Scandia. Hampshire hogs, C. E. McClure, Republic, first on boar; first on sow.

Riley—Six white yeast rolls, Alice Leland, Manhattan, 4-H.

Holstein, Phillips Brothers, Manhattan, first on senior yearling heifer; Junior champion female.

Jersey, Kansas State College, Manhattan, first on aged cow; senior and grand champion female.

Ayrshire, Juniata Farms, Manhattan, senior and grand champion bull; junior champion female; senior and grand champion female.

Saline—Hereford, C-K Ranch, Brookville, first on bull calf; reserve champion bull; first on heifer calf; reserve champion female.

Milking Shorthorn, A. N. Johnson, Asaria, first on junior yearling heifer.

Guernseys, Alvin Young, Salina, junior champion bull; senior and grand champion female; first yearling bull; first on 2-year-old cow; M. A. Hensley, Salina, first on heifer calf; junior champion female; Jo-Mar Farm, Salina, first junior yearling heifer; first on senior yearling heifer; first

on 3-year-old cow; first prize on aged cow.

Sedgwick—Infant's and children's clothing, dress and child's knitted garment, Mrs. Otho M. Koontz, Wichita.

Sedgwick county Shorthorn herd placed first.

Shawnee—Pies, butterscotch, Mrs. Harvey Koehler, Richland. Cake, angel food and yellow sponge, Mrs. R. W. Weihe, R. 7, Topeka.

Girls, chocolate cake, Charlene Wilson, R. 9, Topeka; rolled cookies, Dorothy Alice Dean, R. 5, Topeka; ice box cookies, Martha Jean Sheets, R. 7, Topeka; chocolate fudge, Marjorie Worthington, Tecumseh.

Bread, white yeast rolls, Mrs. Grace L. Frese, Silver Lake; white muffins, Earline Tibbs, Silver Lake; drop cookies, Jane Samuelson, R. 1, Topeka; gingerbread, Genevieve Wunsch, R. 2, Topeka, 4-H.

Canned vegetables, beets, Mrs. Earl Tibbs, Silver Lake; collection, Mrs. Charles Deeringer, R. 3, North Topeka. Canned fruit, pineapple, Mrs. Charles Deeringer, R. 3, North Topeka. Canned meat, pre-cooked beef, Mrs. Hattie Klesath, Tecumseh; pork sausage, Mrs. W. P. Worthington, Tecumseh.

Centerpiece, Mrs. Earl Tibbs, Silver Lake. Rugs, original design, Mrs. Gerald A. Ogleby, Seabrook; knitted, Eunice McEnroe, R. 6, North Topeka. Slip, Geraldine Ogleby, Seabrook; cotton dress, Carolyn Crooks, R. 5, North Topeka; pajamas, Dorothy Shorthill, Seabrook; dress from sacks, Dorothy Shorthill; panty dress, Mrs. R. S. Shorthill, Seabrook; child's coat, Mrs. A. M. Dyche, R. 9, Topeka; wash street dress, Mrs. Elmer R. Crooks, R. 5, North Topeka; adult's dress, Mrs. Elmer R. Crooks; smock, Mrs. Gerald A. Ogleby, Seabrook; wooden bead bag, Mrs. Grace L. Frese, Silver Lake; fancy apron, Mrs. C. E. Van Vleck; afternoon dress, Ruth Esther Kimbal, R. 5, Topeka; wool dress suit or skirt, Thelma Woodard, R. 2, Topeka; pajamas, Mary Dyche, R. 9, Topeka, 4-H.

Individual farm exhibit, Grace Kropf, Richland, state champion.

Lespedeza seed, Fulton oats, red kafir, soft wheat, Howard E. Hanson, Topeka.

Best 10 heads pink kafir, Rudy Smerschek, Topeka. Best 10 heads club kafir and champion 10 heads kafir, Emil Smerschek, Topeka.

Best 100 ears white hybrid corn, Howard E. Hanson, Topeka.

Prairie hay, Leo G. Boley, Topeka.

Holstein, J. M. White, Topeka, first on junior yearling bull; junior champion bull.

Belgian horses, J. F. Begert, Topeka, first on stallion; 3 firsts on mares; first on 2 animals; first on yearling stallion; first on yearling filly; first on colt.

Thomas—Championship county agent booth exhibited by E. O. Graper.

Trego—Older women's work over 70 years, apron, Alice Hendrickson, Wakeeney.

Wabaunsee—Canned vegetables, asparagus, Mrs. Jim Rinker, Eskridge. Bread, white yeast egg rolls, Clara Cox, Harveyville.

Knit gloves, Mrs. Phillip D. Karnowski, Paxico. Notebook, Louise Morgan, Alta Vista; window treatment, Loraine Clark, Alta Vista; home improvement unit, Louise Morgan, 4-H.

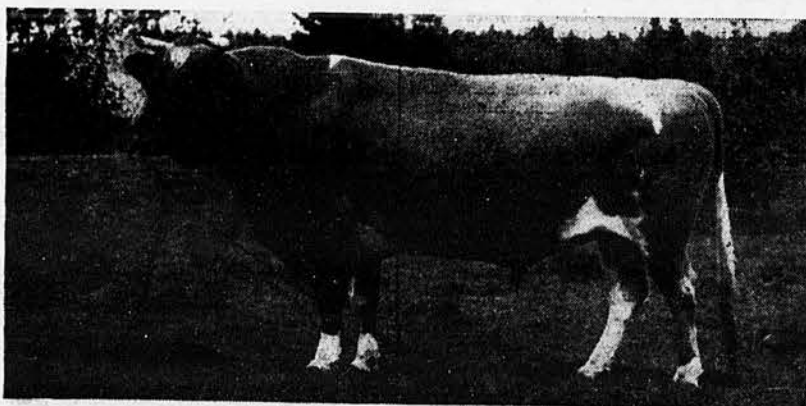
Washington—Spotted Poland Chinas, H. J. McKeever, Mahaska, first on boar. Wayne L. Davis, Mahaska, first on boar; 3 first on sows; junior champion boar; junior champion sow; senior and grand champion sow; first on boar and 3 sows; first on 4 animals, any age, get of 1 boar, and produce of one sow.

Holstein, H. J. Metekord, Linn, first on aged cow; senior and grand champion female; first on 2-year-old cow; first on get of sire.

Wyandotte—Hand-woven article, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, Kansas City. Accessories, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood, Kansas City; hanger, Mrs. Edith Taylor, Turner; wall hanging, Mrs. Jessie P. Wood.

## Bull Qualifies for Medal

By OVID BAY



Mac's Peer Lad Twice, silver medal sire now in Kansas Jersey herds owned by Francis R. Wempe, Frankfort, and Ernest A. Reed, Lyons.

A NEW silver medal Jersey bull is now in service in 2 Kansas registered Jersey herds, as Mac's Peer Lad Twice qualifies for a silver medal award, according to The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York. The bull is owned in partnership by Francis Wempe, Frankfort, and Ernest A. Reed, Lyons.

Mac's Peer Lad Twice is classified "Very Good," and received his award at 7 years, 6 months of age. He was bred in the herd of J. T. Lybarger, Hood River, Ore. The first 5 daughters of this bull to complete Register of Merit records have all received silver medals and have an actual average production of 535.41 pounds of butterfat, and 9,455 pounds milk in 305-day tests.

In the Wempe herd, Mac's Peer Lad Twice will be mated with some exceptionally high-producing cows. The 6 foundation cows, 5 of which are still in the herd, have an average produc-

tion of 494.8 pounds butterfat in D. H. I. A. test at an average age of 2 years and 6 months on twice daily milking.

Francis Wempe is a senior this year at Kansas State College, with a major in dairying. He was a member of last year's dairy judging team.

The Reed herd was started 3 years ago and is made up of daughters and granddaughters of such bulls as Royal Mary's Design, Gribble Farms Eagle, Silver medal "Superior Sire," and Volunteer's Final Edition. The junior herd sire at present is Sam's Final Edition, leased from A. Lewis Oswald's Rotherwood Farm.

Edward A. Reed, son of Ernest A. Reed, is also a senior at K. S. C. this fall, and he was on the dairy judging team with Wempe last year. Reed was second high man in Jerseys at the National Dairy Show, and Wempe was third high in Jerseys at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Ia.

AAA  
\$7.90; 10  
horns \$  
\$5.90. M

Coombs  
share  
chick  
Easy; c  
U. S. d  
ling equ  
now as  
hatched  
summer  
of year  
profits  
come fr  
ability  
Coombs

\$6c-\$1.00  
improv  
selection  
catalog  
chicks  
Mexico,  
Write S  
Mexico.

Booth's  
Leadr  
prices, I  
Clinton.

Baby Ch  
pure b  
Hatchery

Hawk's  
Hawk

Anconas  
tons \$

POV  
Eggs, Br  
The Co

Wanted  
bines,  
sas.

Fish Bait  
A Min  
recipes ar  
man, 171

Wome  
Dear  
My wit  
Farmer  
page 2,  
from M  
house, 1  
minute  
piece o  
like Mr  
too.

It is  
don't li  
we far  
reason  
sound e  
are to b  
They g  
by lett  
is so mu  
inside,  
having  
kitchen  
couldn't  
like a m  
wife so  
ness of  
so man  
ment to  
And  
trusted  
things  
Mrs. F.  
idea it  
if I up  
ator. I e



# OUR READERS' MARKET PLACE

**RATES:** 6 cents a word each insertion if ordered for 4 or more consecutive insertions; 8 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 and white space are used, charges will be based on 50 cents an agate line, or \$7 per column inch; 5-line minimum; 3 columns by 163 lines maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Heads and signature limited to 24-point openface type. No cuts allowed. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of issue. **REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER.** Note: These rates are not effective on Livestock. Write for special Livestock rate.

## Kansas Farmer Classified Advertising

Cash must accompany all orders for classified advertising. Count initials and figures as words. Address is part of ad.

### UNDISPLAYED CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	One Time	Four Times	Words	One Time	Four Times
10.....	\$ .80	\$2.40	18.....	\$1.44	\$4.32
11.....	.88	2.64	19.....	1.52	4.56
12.....	.96	2.88	20.....	1.60	4.80
13.....	1.04	3.12	21.....	1.68	5.04
14.....	1.12	3.36	22.....	1.76	5.28
15.....	1.20	3.60	23.....	1.84	5.52
16.....	1.28	3.84	24.....	1.92	5.76
17.....	1.36	4.08	25.....	2.00	6.00

### DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES (Single Column)

Inches	Cost	Inches	Cost
1/4.....	\$ 3.50	3.....	\$21.00
1/2.....	7.00	3 1/4.....	24.50
3/4.....	10.50	4.....	28.00
1.....	14.00	4 1/4.....	31.50
1 1/4.....	17.50	5.....	35.00

Commercial advertising placed in Classified Dept. is charged for at full commercial rates.

### BABY CHICKS

**AAA Grade** Kansas Approved, Pullorum-Tested Chicks. Rocks, Wyandottes, Reds, Orpingtons \$7.90; N. H. Reds, Light Brahmas \$8.50; Leghorns \$9.90; Assorted Heavy \$6.25; Leftovers \$5.90. Moline Hatchery, Moline, Kansas.

**Coombs ROP Leghorn Chicks.** Hatching now. Share in high egg prices. Raise fall-hatched chicks from U. S. ROP Sires, 250-322 eggs. Easy, economical to grow. Instructions free. U. S. Department Agriculture says: "Use brooding equipment full time; year around brooding now accepted practice." Egg-bred pullets hatched now will make wonderful layers next summer-fall when egg prices are highest levels of year. Many farmers earning new, increased profits by this method. Be sure your chicks come from ROP Sires, 250-322 eggs. High livability bred. Complete facts free. Write today. Coombs and Son, Box 6, Sedgwick, Kansas.

**40c-\$1.00 Extra Profit Per Hen!** Amazing new improved balanced breeding with Triple "L" selection; 100% blood tested flocks. New free catalog just out gives details; 13 breeds. Sexed chicks. Assorted, \$5.50 up. Cockerels \$3.00. Write Smith Bros. Hatcheries, KF130 Cole St., Mexico, Mo.

**Booth's Chicks;** hardy, vigorous. Hatched to live. Leading breeds. Sexed. Started. Attractive prices. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 408, Clinton, Mo.

**Baby Chicks—Strong and sturdy.** Hybrids and pure breeds, including Blue Andalusians, Eck Hatchery, Moundridge, Kansas.

**Hawk's Baby Chicks** hatching all year. Write Hawk Hatcheries, Box 977, Atchison, Kansas.

**Anconas, Leghorns \$6.00; Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons \$7.00.** Jenkins Hatchery, Jewell, Kan.

### POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

Eggs, Broilers, Hens Wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

### MACHINERY WANTED

Wanted Baldwin and Minneapolis-Moline Combines. Thompson Brothers, Minneapolis, Kansas.

### FISH BAIT

**Fish Bait—Over 20 recipes and suggestions—10c.** A Minnesota man writes, "Received your bait recipes and am well pleased with them." Fisherman, 1715 Lane, Topeka, Kansas.

### SEED

Prices quoted in these ads are assumed to be F. O. B. unless otherwise stated.

## KANSAS CERTIFIED SEED

Field-Inspected and Laboratory-Tested Turkey, Kanred, Tenmarq, Blackhull, Kawwale, and Clarkan wheat; Reno Winter barley; Kansas broom grass; Madrid sweet clover; Kansas Common, Ladak, and Grimm alfalfa. Write for a list of growers.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association  
Manhattan, Kansas

**Certified Tenmarq Wheat** cleaned and graded; \$1.25 Bushel, \$1.40 sacked. Bruce S. Wilson, Manhattan, Kansas.

**Winter Barley,** good test, clean, hardy grown at 75c a bushel. Meyer Bros., Park, Kan.

### PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

**Rose bushes:** Strong, 2-year, field-grown stock. Red, Pink, Shell Radiance, Tallman, Pres Hoover, Sunburst, Victoria, Columbia, Luxembourg, Caledonia, Briarcliff, American Beauty, Golden Dawn, Autumn, Lady Hillingdon. Your choice only 19c each postpaid. Peach Trees: Elberta, Mamie Ross, Hale, Chinese Cling, Early Elberta, Golden Jubilee, Strong, 4 ft. trees 17c each postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We ship C. O. D. Bargain catalog free. Naughton Farms, Inc., Waxahatchie, Texas.

### PHOSPHATE

**Wanted:** Farmers to use Ruhm's Phosphate; best, cheapest source of phosphorus everybody needs so badly. Write D. W. Emmons, McCune, Kan., for full information, or Ruhm Phosphate Co., Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

### MACHINERY

**Ford's Portable Hammermill Operators** "cashing in" on steadily increasing nation-wide demand for custom-mixed feeds on farmers' own premises. Only Ford's equipment performs all three optional services: Straight grinding, mixing with supplements, and "sweet feed" production by exclusive Molasses Impregnator. Positively no delay for mixing. 25% down, balance from earnings. Investigate today. Myers-Sherman Company, 1414 12th, Streator, Illinois.

**The only 4-Way Mill—Gehl Grind-All.** Available as plain hammer mill; mill with handy ear corn crusher-feeder; mill with cutter head; combination cutter, mill and silo filler. Auger feed instead of suction pick-up gives positive elevation at lower speed. No clogging. Write for literature and name of nearest dealer. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., 234 Water Street, West Bend, Wisconsin.

**We Have a Lot of Used, Rebuilt, shopworn tractors, combines, plows, cultivators, harrows, hay tools, grain drills, engines, grinders, potato machinery, light plants, motors.** What do you need? Send for free bargain list. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

**Richman's Hammermill** Poorman's Price—\$39.50. Tractor Size \$53.50. Also steel bins, Corn Crib and Grain Blowers. Link Company, Fargo, North Dakota.

### TRACTOR PARTS

**Write for Free, Big 1941 tractor parts catalog.** all makes. Tremendous savings, satisfaction guaranteed. Central Tractor Wrecking Company, Boone, Iowa.

**Used Tractor Parts for Most All Makes.** Lowest prices, quality guaranteed. Free 1941 catalog. Acme Tractor Salvage Company, Lincoln, Neb.

**New and Used Tractor Parts** at lowest possible prices. Write for free 1941 catalog. Reliable Tractor Parts Co., Hastings, Nebr.

**New and Used Tractor Parts** at a saving. Tractor blocks rebored. Tractor Salvage Co., Salina, Kan.

### PHOTO FINISHING

**Rolls Developed—Two beautiful double weight professional enlargements, 8 Never Fade deckle edge prints, 25c.** Century Photo Service, LaCrosse, Wis.

**16c Develops & Prints** 6-8 exposure roll, or 2 prints each and enlargement coupon 25c. 20 reprints 25c. Mailed. Anderson Studio, Hutchinson, Kan.

**Enlargement Free,** eight brilliant border prints and your roll developed 25c. Camera Company, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

**Rolls Developed,** two prints each and two free enlargement coupons, 25c; reprints 2c each; 100 or more, 1c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

**Roll developed,** 2 prints each good negative (limit 16 prints) 25c coin. Reprints 2c each. Star Photo, Box 149, Denver, Colorado.

### DOGS

**English Shepherd Puppies.** Breeder for 22 years. Special Summer prices. Shipped on approval. 10c for description and pictures. Sprayed females. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kansas.

**Rat Terrier Pups.** Bred for ratters. Satisfaction guaranteed. Crusaders Kennels, Starford, Kans.

**Puppies: Shepherds, Collies.** For watch and stock. Reasonable. E. N. Zimmerman, Flanagan, Ill.

**Hunting Hounds:** Cheap. Trial. Literature free. Dixie Kennels, B52, Herrick, Illinois.

### TOBACCO

**Kentucky's Special—Guaranteed best mild smoking or red chewing, 10 pounds \$1.00.** Recipe free. Doran Farms, Murray, Ky.

**Chewing, Smoking or Cigarette, Five lb. \$1.00.** Tel. 75. Cigars and Pipe Free. Carlton Farms, Paducah, Ky.

### EDUCATIONAL

**Wanted—Women;** beauty experts; can you qualify? Big demand; big money; living expenses furnished while training; no money down; year to pay. Julian's System of Beauty Culture, 937 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

**Be an Auctioneer.** A pleasant profitable occupation. Send for free catalogue and how to receive Home Study Course. Fred Reppert School of Auctioneering, Box 32, Decatur, Indiana.

**Make Up to \$25-\$35** week as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. F-9, Chicago.

### AUCTION SCHOOLS

**\$100 Day Auctioneering.** Term soon, free catalog. Reisch Auction School, Austin, Minn.

### AUTO PARTS

**\$1 will overhaul your motor** while driving. Restores power, speed, compression. Guaranteed. Circular free. E. Podhaski, Monticello, Iowa.

### PERSONALS

**Eastside Maternity—Seclusion Hospital** for unmarried girls. State licensed. Working reduces expenses. 4911 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

### PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

**Patents, Booklet and Advice Free.** Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 8th St., Washington, D. C.

### QUILT PIECES

**Velveteen Mill Ends,** assorted colors. Package 25c. Wayne Fox, Pleasantville, New Jersey.

### MALE HELP WANTED

## Steady Work — Good Pay

Reliable man wanted to call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Pleasant work. Home every night. Big Money every day. Some making \$100 in a week. Wonderful new proposition. Particulars free. Write  
McNess Co., Dept. 545, Freeport, Illinois

### HONEY

**Extra Quality clover honey** 10-lb. pall 90c. 60-lb. can \$4.25. Ten-pound pall bulk comb \$1.00. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

**Delicious Clover Honey,** 60 lbs. \$3.75; 120 lbs. \$7.25. Clifford Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

### FEATHERS

**Feathers Wanted:** We pay the following prices: White Goose, 95c; Grey Goose, 85c; White Duck, 67c; Colored Duck, 57c. We buy quills saved separately from body. Quilly body at discount. No used feathers wanted. Remittance promptly. Progress Feather Company, 657 W. Lake Street, Chicago.

**Highest Cash Price** for new goose-duck feathers. Remittance paid promptly. West Chicago Feather Co., 3415 W. Cermak Road, Chicago, Ill.

### SPARROW TRAPS

**Sparrow Trap** that does the work. A customer writes, "A few weeks ago I sent for your sparrow trap plans, made one and it works fine." They are easy to build. Send 10c for plans. Sparrowman, 1715A Lane, Topeka, Kansas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Whiskey Barrels—\$1.50 each, 5-\$7.00, 10-\$13.50, 20-\$26.00.** Cash with order. Ask for carlot prices. Sho-Off Orchards Products Co., Peoria, Ill.

### LAND—KANSAS

**3 Beautiful improved home quarters,** from \$3200.00 to \$4200.00, possession at once, all close to towns, one with fruit, timber, fish lake etc. Ness Co. Snaps, many others in wheat land and homes. Buxton, Ransom, Kan.

**Twenty-two acres,** modern house, barn 50x100, cement silo, stock scales, double garage. Suitable for Dairy or Livestock. One-fourth mile from Fair Grounds at Abilene. C. W. McLaughlin, Owner, Abilene, Kansas.

**Stock Farm—320 acres, 1 mile shipping,** near Emporia, 240 in cultivation, 80 pasture, abundance of water, highly improved, 2 large silos. \$55 an acre. Easy terms. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

### LAND—MISCELLANEOUS

## FEDERAL LAND BANK

**WICHITA, KANSAS**  
Farms for sale in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. See National Farm Loan Association in your county or write direct. Give location preferred.

**Waterfront stock farm, 156 acres,** equipped with 50 head hogs, 28 head cattle, team mares and colts, 90 poultry, all farming implements! Borders flowing fish stream, only 3 1/2 mile state highway; 70 acres rich river-bottom cultivated; fine 6-room home, 64-ft. barn, poultry houses, tenant buildings, etc.; real opportunity, only \$4,850 for all, part down. Fall catalog, free. United Farm Agency, KF-428 BMA Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

**Good Farm Bargains,** Washington, Minnesota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for literature and lists describing typical farms for sale. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

## Women Are to Blame

Dear Editor—You got me in trouble. My wife just handed me our Kansas Farmer for May 17, 1941, opened to page 2, where you printed the letter from Mrs. F. R. H., on fixing up the house. I wish I had you cornered for a minute or two. Would I give you a piece of my mind? But, seriously, I like Mrs. F. R. H.'s spunk. My wife's too.

It is true that a good many of us don't live inside the house as well as we farm outside. There is plenty of reason for that—but no 100 per cent sound excuse except that the women are to blame. I mean that kindly, tho. They get so used to humoring us men by letting us think our work outside is so much more important than theirs inside, that they forget to insist on having some new equipment for the kitchen now and then. And you couldn't expect a single-track mind like a man has to think of offering his wife something just out of the goodness of his heart. Not when we need so many things in the way of equipment to keep the farm going.

And a man's judgment isn't to be trusted when it comes to buying things for the house. After reading Mrs. F. R. H.'s letter I got the brilliant idea it would please the Mrs. no end if I up and bought her a new refrigerator. I even mentioned it. But the wife

said: "How nice! But, B. H., I need a new stove much worse than I need a new refrigerator." If all of the farm women are like Mrs. F. R. H. and Mrs. B. H., I'm going to quit farming and go to selling these new-fangled stoves.

Well, we are buying the new refrigerator, but for a certain amount extra they are throwing in a stove, too. Mrs. B. H. says it's the other way around. I hope your wife soaks you for something new for the kitchen.—B. H.

Editor's Note: Dear B. H.—She did! It's a new stove.—R. H. G.

## Payments Benefit Who?

Dear Editor—I have been much interested in an article by Cliff Stratton, your Washington correspondent, published in the Kansas Farmer recently. The title was "All-Out Control of Farming." One section of it was, "Wants Payments Doubled." I would like to write about this part of it.

Do you or the Farmers Union know who is getting the most benefit from the "Parity Payments?" If not you should investigate a little. This bill was passed to assist the small farmers, or so I thought. But what has it done? The big farmers are the ones who are making money out of it. The government agents make the small farmer reduce his acreage, and the big

farmers are renting or buying up the land all around the small farmers and crowding them out of business, while the big farmers are drawing thousands of dollars in parity payments every year. Of course they want it increased; it is a gift to them. I think no man should be allowed to draw more than \$1,000.—A Taxpayer, Cheyenne Co.

## Wins After Many Trials

Dear Editor—I just now got back from our mailbox with the check for \$2, my prize in the Jolly Jingleer contest. I have entered many times, but I believe in the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." And they are lots of fun. Keep 'em flying.—Mrs. A. L. Mickinon, Franklin Co.

## BUYERS FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

Advertising Department,  
Kansas Farmer,  
Topeka, Kansas

Dear Sirs:

Glad to say we have been having good results from our ad we have been running. We are sold out of bred gilts and have sold a number of spring pigs. They have gone all over the state of Kansas. We would like to have our ad changed in the next issue.

Yours truly,  
EARL AND EVERETT FIESER.  
(The Fieser Brothers are breeders of Spotted Poland Chinas.)

## IN THE FIELD



Jesse R. Johnson  
Topeka, Kansas

**ALFRED TASKER,** Delphos, has called his sale off and will sell at private treaty. His Short-horn sale was scheduled for October 25.

**MILLER AND MANNING'S HEREFORD SALE** will be held on October 31. These well-known Hereford breeders of Council Grove will advise you in coming issues of this publication about the 100 head selling.

**G. W. STRAHM'S SHORTHORN SALE** is to be held at the farm just east of Elk City on October 16. Nine bulls and 21 females sell. The sale advertisement will appear in the next issue of the Kansas Farmer. Early request for catalogs may be made now.

**SPRINGDALE GUERNSEY FARM,** of Ottawa, has every cow bred to an imported sire. The herd average for July was 44.6 pounds of butterfat, and in August it was 46.8. Every cow is on A. R. test, and some will make up to 700 pounds of fat.

**J. J. HARTMAN,** of Elmo, writes us that his Poland Chinas have never made more rapid gains than they have this year. He has been exhibiting at the county fairs and has been winning the greater part of the prizes in the classes where he has shown.

**W. R. HUSTON'S DUROC SALE,** at his farm near Americus, will be well attended. Why? Because hog men like to buy Huston Durocs. Also, when you sell 80 head, every one of them isn't going to sell high. When 40 boars sell, you can find about anything you want in bloodlines and in size and age to suit your demands. Thirty gilts give a wide variety of selection, and about



## WANER'S ANXIETY 4th HEREFORDS

### At Auction

Selling at the Farm, on Highway 50,  
1 Mile East of

**FLORENCE, KANSAS**

**Wednesday, October 1**

70 Head Sell—18 Bulls and 52 Females

**THE BULLS:** In this group are farm bulls, range bulls and herd bulls. One is our great herd bull Advanmischief 7th. 12 bulls are of serviceable age and 5 top yearlings.

**THE FEMALES:** 30 bred heifers and young cows; many of these will calve this fall. 22 open heifers that are sired by Advanmischief 7th. The bred cows and older heifers carry the services of our Mousel-bred Young Advance. Farmers note this: We have the modern type, easy feeding, low down kind that will go out and do well, and they carry some of the best Anxiety 4th blood. Send for catalog.

**HENRY WANER, Owner, FLORENCE, KANSAS**

Fred Reppert, Auctioneer



## Evans-Larmer "Top Draft" Angus Sale

Selling in the Sales Barn on the South Edge of

**Maryville, Mo., Monday, October 6**

60 Top Cows and Yearling Heifers—5 Outstanding  
Herd Bull Prospects Sell

Regarding the sales offering: Cows with calves at foot by and rebred to such high-class bulls as Elbaan of Strathmore, by Revolution 100; Bur Marshall 15, a grandson of Earl Marshall; Emulate Enecho, a great grandson of Emolus. Eight choice Miss Bergers; 5 outstanding Juanas; 5 superior McHenry Barbaras, as well as other important families of the breed. Note: A number of bull calves will sell separate from their dams. "This sale is the cream of 30 years' constructive effort." Write for Free Catalog. Address: ROL M. EVANS, Sale Manager, Maryville, Mo.

**ROL M. EVANS & MRS. MAE LARMER, Owners**

Roy G. Johnston, Auctioneer



## Kansas Hampshire Swine Breeders' Sale

Sale Held at Fair Grounds

**Abilene, Kansas, Tuesday, October 14**

50 HEAD SELL—15 BOARS and 35 GILTS

The sale offering will be selected from 14 of the best herds in Kansas. All spring farrowed, some with show records and registry of merit records. For catalog write to

**DALE SCHEEL, Secy., R. 2, EMPORIA, KANSAS**

Auctioneers—Bert Powell and J. T. McCulloch



## HUSTON'S DUROC SALE

At farm, 5 miles north on all weather road, starting at 1 p. m.

**Americus, Kan., Wed., Oct. 1**

50 HEAD SELL. 40 choice boars, all sizes, 30 well grown fancy gilts, 12 extra good sows with litters. This sales offering selected from a herd of 300 head. NOTE: This herd has been the fountainhead for over a third of a century for medium type, shorter legged, heavy boned, deep bodied, easier feeding Durocs. We have new blood for our old customers. Registered and immune. Sale under cover—Send for Catalog.

**W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KANSAS**



Bert Powell, Auctioneer  
Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

**October 4**

## Will Be Our Next Issue

Ads for the Classified and Livestock  
Sections must be in our hands by 10:00  
a. m.

**Monday, Sept. 29**

## Livestock Advertising Copy

Should Be Addressed to

**Kansas Farmer**

Livestock Advertising Dept.,

**Topeka, Kansas**

Kansas Farmer is published every other week on Saturday and copy must be mailed to reach the Kansas Farmer office not later than one week in advance of publication date.

Because we maintain a livestock advertising department and because of our very low livestock advertising rate we do not carry livestock advertising on our Farmers' Market page.

If you have purebred livestock for sale write us for our special low livestock advertising rate. If you are planning a public sale write us immediately for our

**SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE SERVICE**

**KANSAS FARMER**

**Topeka, Kan.**

Jesse R. Johnson, Manager  
Livestock Advertising Department

## HEREFORD CATTLE

### WINZER HEREFORDS

Herd established 20 years. Every animal on ranch carries HAZFORD breeding. BOCALDOS, PARAGON 8th, BARON DARE, etc. No culls offered for breeding purposes. Herd Federal accredited for abortion. Young bulls and females for sale.

**O. R. WINZER & SONS**

LEON (Butler County), KANSAS

### Hereford Bulls—Hereford Heifers

Hazlett and WHE bloodlines. Yearlings, 2-year-olds and 10-month-old calves. Heifers of like ages and breeding, bred and open.

**LEON A. WAITE & SONS, WINFIELD, KAN.**

## ANGUS CATTLE

### Wrampes' Reg. Angus

Herd established 30 years. Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, etc. Black Boy 2nd (472674) in service; assisted by a son of EUAXUS. Choice young bulls for sale; calves to serviceable ages.

**H. A. WRAMPE & SONS, Yates Center, Kan.**

## BERKSHIRE HOGS

### Berkshire Hogs & Oxford Rams

Berkshire bred gilts. Serviceable boars and summer pigs. Also yearling Oxford rams. All stock registered. Priced low to reduce herd. Come or write immediately.

**FRED M. LUTTRELL, PARIS, MO.**

### Schmidt's Berkshire Farm

Serviceable boars, spring pigs (pairs unrelated). 75 head in herd. Best bloodlines. Immured. H. J. SCHMIDT, WYMORE, NEB.

## HAMPSHIRE HOGS

### McCLURE'S HAMPSHIRE

Spring pigs, boars or gilts, sired by Fancy Clipper, State Fair winner. Make your selection early this year. A thrifty bunch of 180 head to select from.

**C. E. McCLURE, REPUBLIC, KAN.**

the best and cheapest way to start in the hog business is with a sow and litter. Several sell in this sale. Huston Durocs are fed with the idea of future usefulness. New herd boars have been added the past year which assures new blood. Send quickly for a catalog. The date is easily remembered as it is October 1.

**F. E. WITTUM AND SON, Caldwell,** have always advertised better feeding, short-legged, deep-bodied Polands. A visit to their farm will convince the prospective purchaser that these breeders are well informed as to the market requirements of present day hogs and that they have that kind.

**TOMSON BROTHERS SHORTHORN SALE** will be held on November 15. This well known firm of Shorthorn cattle breeders has held many sales, and the quality of its product is well known not only in this state but everywhere that Shorthorns are grown. The address is Wakarusa, Kan. Why not write the Tomsons to reserve a catalog for you?

That Kansas Hereford breeders are still good buyers was in evidence at the **E. G. H. KESSLER SALE**, held at Lebanon, Mo., recently. Brinkman Brothers, of Pittsburg, were the heaviest buyers in this sale. They bought 33 lots of the 137 lots sold. The sale average was approximately \$150 a head.

**FRED FARRIS & SONS DUROC SALE** will be held on Tuesday, October 21. As usual, the sale will be held at the farm just east of Fayette, Mo. This is the 26th sale, and a special effort is being made to have an unusually good offering. Early request for catalog will receive prompt attention.

**W. A. DAVIDSON AND SON, Poland China** breeders of Simpson, have decided to sell at private sale this fall instead of holding a public sale that was scheduled for October 24. Paul Davidson, junior member of the firm says, "The demand has been so good and we have sold out so many that we do not have a sufficient number left to hold a sale."

If all the Duroc sows produced and saved pigs like one in **GEORGE ROEPKE'S** herd at Waterville, the number of sows on Kansas farms could be reduced a great deal. On the letterhead which carried Mr. Roepke's advertising order, we find a picture of Lady Super. This sow raised 88 pigs in 9 farrowings, and her picture shows her to be an excellent individual at 5 years old.

**J. T. MORGAN, Densmore,** has been breeding Polled Milking Shorthorns for 17 years. He feels that in his present herd sire, Thornfield of Wayside, he has a sire of exceptional merit. This bull is of Bates blood, and he is being mated to cows of Glenside breeding. "This is the cross that we feel should produce excellent results," states Mr. Morgan. The Morgan farm is located 1 1/2 miles south and 1 west of Densmore.

Keep in mind the **KANSAS HAMPSHIRE SWINE BREEDERS' SALE** at Abilene on October 14. Fourteen breeders sell 50 head. Fifteen spring boars and 35 gilts make up the sales offering. We suggest you write for a catalog which gives each consignee and who the owner is. Dale Scheel, of Emporia, is the sale secretary, and he will be pleased to see that you get a catalog.

There is a strong upward trend in dairy cattle prices in Missouri, according to **BERT POWELL**, auctioneer, Topeka. He conducted the dispersal sale of **MARAMEO SPRINGS FARM**, at St. James on September 11. Eighty-one registered Jerseys averaged \$136, with a top of \$265. The offering included 17 small calves. Sixty animals sold above \$100 and 15 above \$200. Only 4 cows, all blemished, sold below \$100.

**HENRY WANER'S HEREFORD SALE** to be held at his farm just east of Florence on October 1, is one Hereford sale well worth attending. The breeding will suit you, the cattle will appeal to you, and the background and breeding assures their future usefulness. Write at once for the sale catalog telling about the 70 head selling. These cattle show fleshing qualities and put on gains at a minimum cost. This offering is a most desirable one.

**BELLOWS BROTHERS BERKSHIRE SALE**, Maryville, Mo., offers an excellent opportunity for a wide selection in numbers and in bloodlines as well. Sixty head sell in the October 25 sale. On October 11, the Bellows will sell their 38th sale of registered Shorthorns; 26 females and 12 bulls sell. Why not write at once for a catalog of these sales? Remember, Bellows have been breeding Shorthorns since 1880, and animals sold have made good; that is why they have enjoyed the patronage of many Kansas buyers in 61 years.

**E. C. LACY AND SON, Miltonvale,** write as follows: "We are having a successful show season with our registered Shorthorns. At the North Central Kansas Free Fair, at Belleville, we had the leading prize-winning herd. We won 9 blue ribbons, 3 champion and both grand champion ribbons. Glenborn Destiny won the senior and grand championship, while his son won the junior championship and his daughter won the junior and grand championship. We won several classes in get of sire and other group classes."

**FRED LUTTRELL, Paris, Mo.,** has probably sent Berkshire hogs into more states than any breeder in the Midwest. He sells at private sale, and he has been selling them for years and years. He sells them at all ages, and he has all the popular breeding. During the years that other breeds seemed to hold the spotlight, Fred kept right on breeding Berkshires. He has furnished breeding stock for many Kansas herds in the past, and at present he is in a most excellent position to continue doing so. He also breeds Oxford sheep.

**EVANS-LARMER ANGUS SALE**, at Maryville, Mo., on October 6 is easily available to all Kansas breeders and farmers. In many registered sales, just average individuals of common or almost unknown bloodlines are sold. The opposite is the case in this auction. Good prices can be had for a desirable registered animal, but if that animal has a family background that figures its future usefulness from a breeder's viewpoint, then we have a top-selling individual. By starting with this type of animal a lot of the future success of the breeder is assured. Bulls that are at the head of these 2 herds have been selected with meticulous care, and the get of these bulls speaks for themselves as sires of the present day Angus type. The Larmer herd has been established 30 years, while the Evans herd

has been breeding good Angus for 15 years. The sale is a predominately female one, and many cows have calves at side. Several bulls sell, and some of the larger bull calves will be sold from their dams sale day. We suggest you write to the sales manager, **Rol M. Evans**, for a catalog. You will be impressed with the choice bloodlines offered, and the excellent quality of the offering selling. Write him at Maryville.

**SOUTHEAST KANSAS GUERNSEY BREEDERS' SALE** at Parsons on September 25, should easily be their "top" sale, according to the information just received from the secretary, Lester Combs. He writes as follows: "We have a larger sale than we ever had before, and I think much better quality stock. For one thing we have a much larger number of mature cows in our sale. Almost all of them have official records or D. H. I. A. records. Twenty-two head of calves sell in this sale, which is almost twice as many as in any of our former sales. These should be of special interest to 4-H Club and vocational agriculture students." This sale has been one of the best places in the state to buy good Guernseys in the past. Don't miss it this year.

**BURTON W. BLOSS AND SONS JERSEY CATTLE AND DUROC HOG SALE** will be held at their farm 5 miles southeast of Pawnee City, Neb., on October 10. Not many herds show better

## DUROC JERSEY HOGS

## Duroc Boar and Gilt Sale

1 p. m. at Delfs Barn in

**ALMA, KANSAS**

**Monday, October 20**

50 HEAD SELL: 40 March boars and 10 March gilts, also an outstanding yearling herd boar. They are mostly sired by Golden Fancy which offers new blood for our old customers. The best group we ever raised. If you like Low Down, Thick, Soggy Durocs it will pay you to wait for this sale. None better will be offered anywhere. Everything registered and cholera immune. For catalog write

**Clarence Miller, Alma, Kansas**

Auctioneers: Bert Powell & J. T. McCulloch

## DUROC JERSEY HOGS

BOARS that are full brothers to Dream Boy, the Missouri champion. Others by Proud Cherry King, the Minnesota champion; Four Aces and Golden Sunrise. Fancy Bred Sows and Gilts.

**B. M. HOOK & SONS, SILVER LAKE, KAN.**

## Registered Duroc Boars

March and April farrow. Medium type. Vaccinated and well grown. 100 registered Durocs on our farm and these boars are carefully selected. Herd boar—CHERRY ACE.

**WELDON MILLER, NORCATUR, KANSAS**

## UTILITY DUROCS

March boars sired by Top Ace by Top Row and Orion Grandmaster. We are now booking orders for Sept. pigs for later delivery. **SHERWOOD BROS., Concordia, Kan.**

## POLAND CHINA HOGS

## Serviceable Poland Boars

Sired by a son of State Fair, many times grand champion. Registered and vaccinated. Farm 7 miles north of Silver Lake.

**GORDON MCILIN, SILVER LAKE, KAN.**

## Elmo Valley Poland Chinas

40 years of constructive breeding. The big, wide, smooth kind. Spring boars and gilts. Sired by a Broadcloth-bred boar. Immured and ready to go. **J. J. HARTMAN & SON, Elmo (Dickinson County), Kansas.**

## Better Feeding Polands

Short-legged, deep-bodied, April boars.

**F. E. WITTUM & SON, CALDWELL, KANSAS.**

## SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

## Fieser's Spotted Polands

Now offering 1 fall boar, 20 spring boars and 20 spring gilts. Pairs not mated. Immune and registered. **EARL & EVERETT FIESER, Norwich (Kingman County), Kansas.**

## AUCTIONEERS

## BERT POWELL

LIVESTOCK AND REAL ESTATE  
1851 Plaza Avenue Topeka, Kan.

## Harold Tonn, Auctioneer

HAVEN (Reno County), KANSAS

## Chas. W. Cole, Auctioneer

WELLINGTON, KANSAS

## Change of Address

If you are moving soon, please notify us 3 or 4 weeks in advance if possible. We can then correct our records so that you will get your copies of this magazine without interruption. Be sure to give us your old address as well as your new address. If convenient, send us in an address label from one of your recent issues.

**The Kansas Farmer**  
**Topeka, Kansas**





## GUERNSEY CATTLE

# High Grade GUERNSEYS at Auction

Selling at Fair Barn, Starting at 12:30  
**Hillsboro, Kansas,  
 Wednesday, October 1**

SELLING 40 HEIFERS. These heifers are purebreds but not registered, all 2-and-coming-3-year-olds. 15 closeup springers. A few recently fresh. They are from herds with up to 800 lbs. of butterfat. To and Bang's tested.  
 "Every Heifer a Milk Cow Prospect."  
 For sale bill write to

**W. L. SCHULTZ, Owner**  
**Durham, Kansas**  
 Boyd Newcom, Auctioneer

**Choice Guernsey Heifer Calves**  
 4 choice high-grade month-old Guernsey heifer calves, and registered bull the same age, \$127.50 for 5 delivered.  
**LOOKOUT FARM, LAKE GENEVA, WISC.**

## JERSEY CATTLE—DUROC HOGS

## Reg. Jerseys and Durocs AT AUCTION

Sale held under cover at farm 3 1/2 miles east, 1 mile south and 1 mile east of  
**Pawnee City, Nebraska  
 Friday, October 10**

30 REGISTERED JERSEYS: 13 registered cows, 6 registered heifers, 1 aged bull and 8 bull calves, 1 grade heifer. All cows have records or are on test. D. H. I. A. herd average for 5 years was over 400 lbs. B. F. per cow.

9 DUBOC JERSEY HOGS: 2 purebred spring boars and 7 purebred spring gilts. They are from large litters dark color, large bone and vaccinated. Write for Catalog.

**BURTON W. BLOSS & SONS**  
**Pawnee City, Nebr.**  
 Auctioneer: Bert Powell, Topeka, Kan.

## JERSEY CATTLE

**Afterglow's Eagle of Oz**  
 A three-star grandson of the superior sire "Old Eagle" and Afterglow's Observer heads our herd. Young bulls for sale. **LESTER DAVIS, Logan (Phillips Co.), Kan.**

**Jersey Bull—Lease or Sale**  
 Two years old. Backed by generations of continued high production. Dam made 62 lbs. fat as a 3-year-old.  
**J. K. MUSE, McPherson, Kansas**

## HOLSTEIN CATTLE

**HOLSTEIN BULL FOR SALE**  
 3-year-old registered Holstein bull. Ormsby breeding. Inquire of  
**Chester L. Clinton, Hutchinson, Kansas, R. 4.**

**DRESSLER'S RECORD HOLSTEINS**  
 Cows in herd are daughters and granddaughters of the state's highest butterfat record cow, Carmen Pearl Yeaman, 1,015 lbs. fat. Bulls for sale.  
**H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.**

## AYRESHIRE CATTLE

**AYRESHIRE DAIRY CATTLE**  
 Fastest Growing Dairy Breed  
 Write for literature or names of breeders with stock for sale.  
**AYRESHIRE BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**  
 260 Center St., Brandon, Vt.

## DAIRY CATTLE

**FREE BULL**  
 Holstein, Guernsey, Shorthorn or Jersey with order of five \$13 heifers. Sent subject to approval. Also carlots of older heifers.  
**Shawnee Dairy Cattle Co., Dallas, Texas**

## MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

**Milking Shorthorn Bulls**  
 Locust Dell Farm now offers bulls from baby calves to serviceable age by Elsie Brighteyes Don and out of dams of General Clay 4th breeding. We are combining the blood of the two outstanding bulls, General Clay, 34 RM daughters, and Northwood Pride 4th, 52 RM daughters.  
**W. S. MISCHLER & SON**  
 Bloomington, Kan. (Osborne Co.)

## SHORTHORN CATTLE

## FOR SALE

12 good red and roan beef-type bulls, 10 to 18 months old. Sired by the Champion Glenburn Destiny and G F Victorious.  
**E. C. LACY & SON, MILTONVALE, KAN.**

**DOES HORNED AND POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
 Old established herds. Good bloodlines. Cows, bulls and heifers. Visit our herds. **W. W. & A. J. DOLE, CANTON (McPherson Co.), KAN.**

## KANSAS FARMER Publication Dates, 1941

October ..... 4-18  
 November ..... 1-15-29  
 December ..... 13-27

## Advertising

To insure being run in any issue, copy should be in our office one week in advance of any date given above.

production records than this herd. D. H. I. A. record on this herd for the last 5 years was more than 400 pounds of butterfat to the cow. One of the reference sires in this sale has more than 13 daughters that averaged almost 400 pounds of fat as 2-year-olds. As well as some good registered cows, this sale offers an unusual opportunity to buy young bulls. Eight will sell; also 1 aged bull. Two purebred Duroc boars and 7 purebred Duroc gilts also sell. The sale will be held under cover. Write for catalog to B. W. Bloss and Sons, Pawnee City, Neb. This farm is just a few miles over the Kansas-Nebraska line, and is easily accessible to Kansas breeders and farmers.

Many farmers and breeders from all over Kansas as well as other states are planning to attend **CLARENCE MILLER'S DUBOC BOAR AND GILT SALE**, at Alma on October 20. Many will be old customers, but with the upward trend in the hog market there will be many new faces at the ringside on sale day. The reason: They have heard of or seen the Miller Durocs and know he has the kind that don't grow tall, even when the feed is scarce, and they also know the type he breeds fills today's demand for a top market hog. Each year Clarence buys a real herd boar so he can provide new blood, and those attending this auction will not be disappointed in the registered Durocs or the bloodlines represented. Clarence would be pleased to send you a catalog. Address him at Alma.

**NORTHWEST KANSAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION SALE** will be held at Atwood on September 30. Twelve bulls, 18 cows with calves at foot and mostly rebred, 15 cows that will calve this fall and early winter, and 20 extra good heifers make up the sales offering. Lots of feed in that section of the state will enable consignors to have their registered Herefords in good condition. Better bloodlines will not be found than those offered by the consignors whose names appear here. They are: U. C. Thomas, Atwood; H. C. Dunker, Luddell; Earl Sutor and Son, Zurich; Jansonius Bros., Prairie View; J. M. Williams and Son, Jennings; Ray M. Higley, Atwood; R. E. Frisbie, Beardsley; C. E. Henneberger, Atwood; Canon Bros., McDonald; H. A. Rogers, Atwood; H. G. Rueber, Atwood; Jesse James, Kanorado. Request for catalogs should be made to H. A. Rogers, sales manager, Atwood.

It isn't difficult to write a field note regarding the **ROTHERWOOD JERSEY SALE** at Hutchinson on October 6. The difficult part is to convey to the readers the importance of this sale offering. The requirements set forth by the American Jersey Cattle Club are becoming more rigid as time goes on. What was considered a top Jersey a quarter of a century ago would not carry that rating today. When we consider the advance made by this breed in recent years and consider what it takes to have a top cow today, the story is different. To see what is meant by a top cow or a great breeding sire we suggest you go to A. Lewis Oswald's farm at Hutchinson, where Rotherwood Jerseys have made their name, and see this sales offering. Mr. Oswald is eager to be your host sale day, and he is eager that you read his sales catalog. It tells a story that's different from any sales catalog you have read heretofore. Send for it now, and then plan to attend the most important Jersey event to be held in Kansas in recent years.

## Public Sales of Livestock

## Hereford Cattle

September 30—Northwest Kansas Hereford Breeders' Ass'n., Atwood. H. A. Rogers, Secretary, Atwood.  
 October 1—Henry Waner, Florence.  
 October 31—Miller & Manning Council Grove.  
 November 12—Morris County Hereford Breeders' Council Grove.  
 January 10—Kansas Hereford Breeders' Association. Sale at Hutchinson. J. J. Moxley, Manhattan, secretary.

## Aberdeen Angus Cattle

October 6—Evans & Larmer, Maryville, Missouri. Rol M. Evans, Mgr., Maryville, Mo.

## Shorthorn Cattle

October 11—Bellows Brothers, Maryville, Mo.  
 October 16—G. W. Strahm, Elk City.  
 November 13—W. A. Young, Clearwater, and Ed Stunkel, Peck.  
 November 14—Dillard Clark, Douglas.  
 November 15—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa.  
 November 17—Dwight C. Diver, Chanute. (Sale at farm, Humboldt, Kansas.)  
 November 19—North Central Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Beloit. Sales Secretary: Edwin Hedstrom, Clay Center, Kan.

## Polled Shorthorn Cattle

November 25—Thieman-Smith-Alpine Farms, Concordia, Mo. Clinton K. Tomson, Sales Mgr., 37 Island Ave., Aurora, Ill.

## Milking Shorthorn Cattle

October 25—H. A. Rohrer, Junction City.  
 November 11—W. A. Lewis, Pratt.

## Guernsey Cattle

September 25—Southeast Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association, Parsons. Lester Combs, Secretary, Parsons.  
 October 1—W. L. Schultz, Durham. (Sale at Hillsboro.)

## Jersey Cattle

October 6—Rotherwood Jersey Farm, Hutchinson.  
 October 10—Burton W. Bloss, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

## Holstein Cattle

October 15—Jake Zarnowski Holstein Dispersal Sale, Newton. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.  
 October 18—L. G. Huggins, Udall.  
 October 21—Kansas Midwest Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Sale, Herington. W. H. Mott, sale manager.  
 October 23—North Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale, Washington, Kan. G. R. Appleman, Linn, sale manager.  
 November 10—T. Hobart McVay, Hutchinson. Sales Mgr., W. H. Mott, Herington.

## Poland China Hogs

October 16—C. R. Rowe and Son, Scranton.  
 October 17—Bauer Brothers, Gladstone, Neb.  
 October 22—H. B. Walter and Son, Bendam.  
 October 28—G. A. Wingert, Wellsville, Kan. Sale at Ottawa, Kan.  
 October 30—A. L. Wiswell and Son, Olathe.

## Duroc Jersey Hogs

October 1—W. R. Huston, Americus.  
 October 10—Burton W. Bloss, Pawnee City, Nebraska.

October 20—Clarence Miller, Alma, Kansas.  
 October 21—Fred Farris and Son, Fancett, Mo.

## Berkshire Hogs

October 16—J. E. Prewitt, Pleasant Hill, Mo.  
 October 25—Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.

## Hampshire Hogs

October 14—Kansas State Hampshire Breeders Sale, Abilene. Secretary, Dale Scheel, Emporia, Kansas.

# Out in Kansas —Romancing with Jerseys

For ten years under this heading, Mr. Oswald has been carrying to the Jersey fraternity of the United States the story of his great Kansas herd at Hutchinson. He is one of five Jersey breeders in the United States to have been awarded by The American Jersey Cattle Club the Constructive Breeders Award four consecutive times, the only one to have won it four times in Kansas or in the surrounding states. These cover the years 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

His herd records according to the official reports of the American Jersey Cattle Club, show:

Date Herd Test Year Ended	Average No. of Cows in Herd	Average No. of Cows in Milk	Average Fat Per Cent	Average Milk Yield Per Cow	Average Fat Yield Per Cow
1937	17.51	15.41	5.36	7,680	411.35
1938	18.50	16.02	5.53	8,684	479.85
1939	20.04	18.32	5.62	8,442	474.65
1940	21.19	19.52	5.59	8,578	479.83

"Old Eagle," his senior sire, is one of the twelve Jersey bulls in the history of Jerseys in the United States to be both a Superior Sire and in the list of Jersey Sires with progeny averaging over 700 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Oswald's offerings in his October 6th sale are, for the most part, the progeny of this great Jersey bull.

We, the undersigned, whom Mr. Oswald has selected to be the auctioneers that day, after having personally inspected his offering, can say to our friends everywhere that in our opinion this is one of the most genuine offerings of purebred dairy animals ever made in this section of the United States.

We invite you to be with us at Mr. Oswald's Rotherwood Farm at Hutchinson on Monday, October 6th. The sale starts at 1:00 p. m. The cattle will be open for inspection that morning and all day the preceding day.

**BOYD NEWCOM, Wichita**  
**BERT POWELL, Topeka**



## 65 Reg. Guernsey Cattle

To Be Sold in the

**Sixth Annual Southeast Kansas Sale**  
**Parsons, Kan., Thursday, Sept. 25**

25 Cows producing milk, many of them with official records, 11 Bred Heifers, several near freshening.

22 Calves from a few months to breeding age. Some very fine 4-H Club projects.

These cattle come from the outstanding breeding herds of 4 states, including:

J. B. Harden, Ponca City, Okla.  
 Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla.  
 St. Albans Farms, Becker, Mo.  
 L. E. Vaughn, Webb City, Mo.  
 Parmlinter & Sons, Lockwood, Mo.  
 Penney & Matheny, Gallatin, Mo.  
 Dr. P. A. Holmes, Mt. Vernon, Mo.  
 W. A. Weaver, Oronogo, Mo.  
 Victor B. Peters, Keokuk, Ia.  
 Carl Watson, Girard, Kan.

Bill Hall, Coffeyville, Kan.  
 Harry Given, Manhattan, Kan.  
 Frank Herrin, Walnut, Kan.  
 W. L. Schultz, Durham, Kan.  
 M. M. Beachey, Hutchinson, Kan.  
 Gerald Jenkins, Wichita, Kan.  
 Carl Schoenhofer, Walnut, Kan.  
 George Samp & Son, McCune, Kan.  
 Jim Dunkin, Columbus, Kan.  
 Feess Dairy, Parsons, Kan.  
 Sun Farms, Parsons, Kan.

Here you can buy foundation cattle for a registered Guernsey herd. For catalog write—

**SOUTHEAST KANSAS GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**  
 Lester Combs, Secretary, Parsons, Kansas

Auctioneers—  
 Boyd Newcom, Wichita; C. W. Cole, Wellington; E. E. Germain, Hutchinson

## Northwest Kansas Hereford Association Sale

**Atwood, Kan., Tuesday, Sept. 30**

**65 BULLS AND FEMALES SELL**

The Sales Offering:

- 12—Bulls, several Herd Header prospects, and the balance extra good Range and Ranch Bulls, with breeding that will suit any buyer.
- 18—Cows with calves at foot and mostly rebred.
- 15—Cows that will calve this fall and early winter, from the good herd bulls of this county.

Write for Catalog or Other Information to

**H. A. ROGERS, ATWOOD, KAN.**

Auctioneers: Fred Reppert and E. T. Sherlock  
 Attend the Northeast Colorado Breeders' Sale September 29







## In "Them Thar" Colorado Hills

**T**ELEGRAPH wires sputtered the message. Screaming headlines shouted the startling NEWS in the summer of 1858. Lucky prospector, W. Russell Green, had **STRUCK GOLD** near the present site of Denver, Colorado.

Green's discovery actually produced but a small output of the precious metal. Yet, it was enough to accelerate the momentum of a mighty gold rush stampede. Over 100,000 organized prospectors left their happy homes in search of an easy fortune. Although the Pike's Peak region fizzled out, many of the gold-hunters realized their dreams on the nugget-covered banks of Clear Creek.

However, about half of the original adventurers returned home, beaten and discouraged. The other half, hardy and determined, pressed on and built the real foundation for a rich, productive state.

Indeed, with its rich ore and mineral deposits, Colorado has now become one of the chief mineral producing states. Even so, the **LARGEST** quantities of **WEALTH** do **NOT** come from its mines. The income

from **CROP** and **LIVESTOCK** production far **EXCEEDS** that received from mining.

Farmers in Colorado have developed their productive soil through modern, efficient and diligent methods. Utilizing the countless rivers and streams for irrigation, these farmers have lifted Colorado agriculture to a high level.

Since the turn of the century, Capper Publications, Inc., has played an important part in helping these farmers develop their land. This has been accomplished through the constructive editorial program of Capper farm papers and magazines.

Colorado families know and appreciate the value of this editorial co-operation. That's why over 1 out of ever 3½ families of the 315,000 Colorado families regularly read and enjoy a Capper publication. All through the nation are scattered the 4 million families which subscribe to and keenly digest the editorial material in our 10 publications. That's why hundreds of progressive national and sectional advertisers annually appropriate millions of dollars for advertising space in the various Capper publications.

## CAPPER PUBLICATIONS *inc.* TOPEKA KANSAS

WIBW, TOPEKA, KAN.

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL  
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE  
CAPPER'S WEEKLY  
KANSAS FARMER  
PENNSYLVANIA FARMER  
CAPPER ENGRAVING CO.

KANSAS CITY KANSAN  
CAPPER'S FARMER  
MISSOURI RURALIST  
OHIO FARMER  
MICHIGAN FARMER

KCKN, KANSAS CITY, KAN.