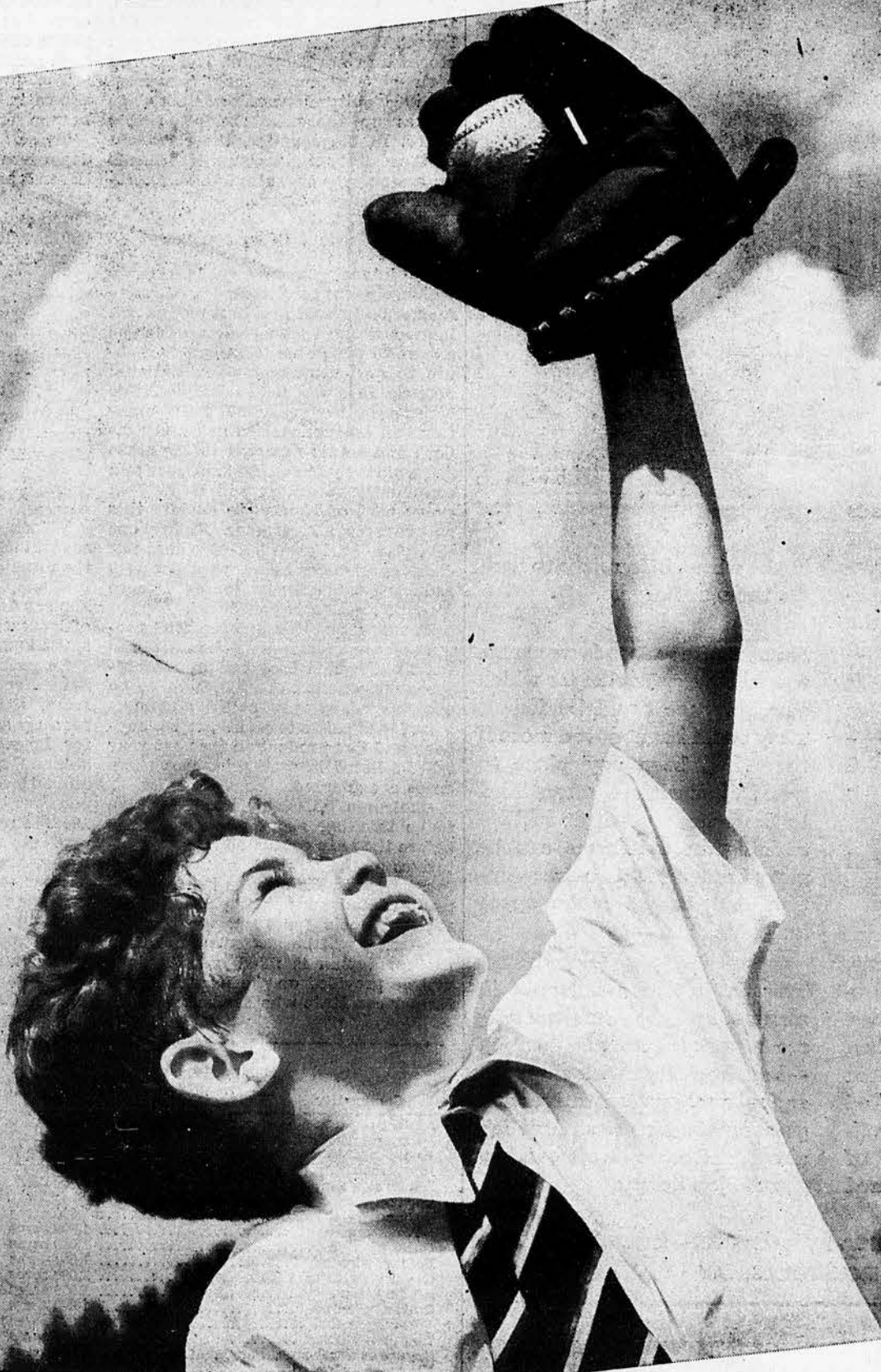
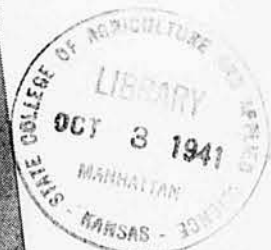


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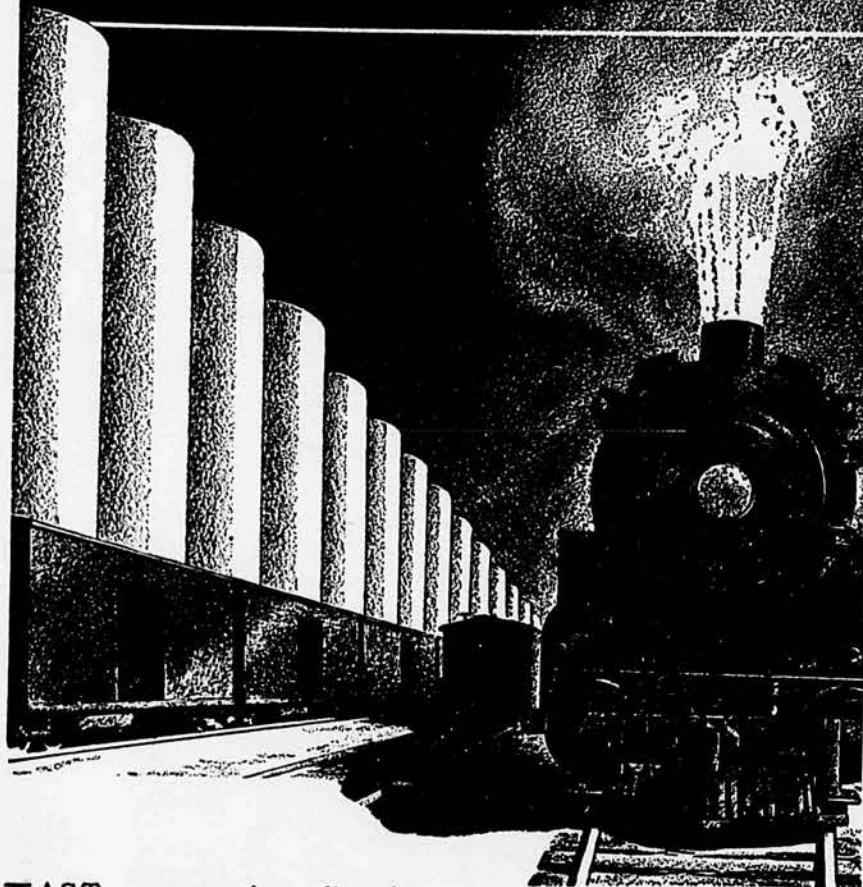
KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING
MAIL & BREEZE



GOOD CATCH!

Uncle Sam's Bread Basket Filled to the Brim



LAST summer the railroads were faced with what might easily have been called an impossible task. With a near-record wheat crop ripening in the field, the elevators were still jammed with the biggest carry-over in history. And, as everybody knew, the railroads had their hands full already with a mountainous pile of defense assignments.

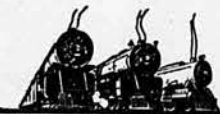
But the railroads refused to call it impossible. They laid their plans to do the job.

Before the first wheat was cut, the railroads had started moving old wheat out of grain-belt elevators. Altogether more than 75,000,000 bushels were shifted to more distant points. And while the loaded cars were rolling out, a reserve army of 30,000 cars was being mobilized

in the wheat belt, ready to handle the new harvest.

Result? The railroads were able to move every bushel for which storage space could be found! They could have moved more if there had been any place to take it, but with elevators filled to the brim, the wheat still remaining on the farms can be moved only as fast as consumption and export make space available.

This is just one example in many of how the American railroads work together to do a job—in cooperation with shippers, agricultural representatives and government agencies. And it's also a good example of how they get the job done!



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ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Defense Food Sign-up Starts

By WALTER J. DALY

AMERICA'S "all-out" defense effort has reached the farms of Kansas. Here, as in every other state, farmers have been asked by the U. S. D. A.-State Defense Board to participate in the "food for freedom" program by substantially increasing their production of milk, eggs, pork products, and other farm commodities needed by the United States and the nations across the ocean that are resisting aggression. At the same time wheat acres will be reduced, for less wheat production will be needed in 1942. A 2-year's supply is already in storage.

Directions of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's far-flung program, to expand production of needed food products in each state, rests with the U. S. D. A.-State Defense Board which in all cases is headed by the chairman of the state AAA committee. In Kansas, the man filling this important job is Roy C. Wilson, well-known farmer and stockman from Hiawatha. The head of each government agency concerned with agriculture operating in the state makes up the membership on this board. In the counties, the chairman of the county AAA committee heads up a similarly organized U. S. D. A.-County Defense Board.

To Contact Every Farmer

An intensive campaign is already underway to contact every Kansas farmer and assist him in filling out an individual farm plan to determine the extent to which his farm can contribute to agriculture's task in national defense. It is planned to complete this canvass by November 20, so information can be summarized in county offices and totals reported to the state AAA office by December 1. County and community meetings will be held in every part of Kansas to explain this program to all farmers. Filling out this plan, on Form WR-606, does not obligate a farmer in any way, but does show his intention as far as defense food production is concerned.

In filling out this defense food production plan, farmers will be asked the extent to which they can in 1942 increase production of milk, hogs to be slaughtered, egg production, and number of beef cattle to be marketed. Soybean and flax production for next year will be listed in sections where these crops are adapted.

Chairman Wilson urges all farmers to be thinking about these questions before they are contacted by representatives of the U. S. D. A.-County Defense Boards. He advises them to figure up in advance their production of such products for 1941, for this information will be needed at the time the farm plan is filled out. A place will be provided on the form where a farmer can state whether he wishes to

co-operate in the Triple-A farm program for 1942. For those who do comply with the agricultural conservation program, it will replace the farm plan that co-operating farmers have been required to make out each spring in the past.

Goals given for 1942 call for the largest production in the history of American agriculture—15 per cent higher than the 1924 to 1929 average. Of course, this will be an expansion only of the necessary commodities, and Mr. Wilson says we will not have to over-expand our present farming operations to get it. Reserves of wheat are large and feed grains are adequate for increased production of livestock products. No material increase of total crop acreage will be necessary. Rather, farmers will need to increase their acreage of soil-improving legume hay crops like alfalfa and clover and improve their pastures to provide more high-grade roughage for livestock.

The preliminary production goals shown in the table on this page have been given Kansas.

These state goals are being broken down into county figures, so they can be used as a guide in determining the increase that county boards will ask individual farmers to make.

"It will not be necessary for the Secretary of Agriculture to guess about the quantities of food that will be available in 1942," asserted Wilson. "After December 1, he will have a total representing each individual farmer's intention to produce in the coming year. He can make commitments for American food to England and other countries resisting aggression with the assurance that the supplies will be available."

Price Support Promised

Wilson is of the opinion that Kansas will have little difficulty in meeting the production goals assigned. Present feed supplies in the state are large and Kansas farmers are now in the process of increasing their production of livestock and livestock products.

To guarantee farmers that they will not suffer from their efforts to produce more, the Secretary of Agriculture recently announced that price support for hogs, eggs, evaporated and dry skim milk, cheese, and chickens will be maintained at a level not less than 85 per cent of parity until December 31, 1942. Proclamations affecting other products were promised in the future if they are found necessary to increase production. Wilson assures Kansas farmers that they will receive ample warning in advance before present price supports are discontinued.

The announcement made by the Secretary on April 3, setting minimum (Continued on Page 9)

Commodity	Unit	1941 Estimate	1942 Goal or Expected Production
Milk, production on farms.....	million lbs.	3,268	3,400
Eggs, production on farms.....	1,000 doz.	128,667	147,967
Hogs, mktgs. and farm slaughter.....	1,000 lbs.*	483,750†	532,350
Beef, veal, mktgs. and farm slaughter.....	1,000 lbs.*	1,027,365†	1,212,291
Lamb and mutton, net production.....	1,000 lbs.*	38,690	43,000
Corn:			
Commercial area, 1941 allotment.....	1,000 acres	1,589	1,589‡
Noncommercial.....	1,000 acres	1,336	1,440
Oats, planted.....	1,000 acres	1,728	1,933§
Barley, planted.....	1,000 acres	1,504	1,400§
Grain sorghums, planted.....	1,000 acres	1,526	1,800
All hay, harvested.....	1,000 acres	1,714	1,714
Cotton, planted.....	1,000 acres	1	1
Wheat, planted.....	1,000 acres	13,022	11,372
Tobacco, Burley.....	acres	300	400
Soybeans for beans, harvested.....	1,000 acres	24†	27
Flaxseed, planted.....	1,000 acres	146	146
Rye, harvested for grain.....	1,000 acres	74	60
Potatoes, planted.....	1,000 acres	27	27
Sweet potatoes, harvested.....	1,000 acres	3	3]
Commercial vegetables:			
Fresh use.....	acres for harvest	20,950	21,500
Farm gardens.....	number	80,306[115,900

*Liveweight. †Year 1940. ‡Based on 1941 allotment. 1942 allotment to be announced later. §Acreage planted for plowing under not included. ||Official allotment for 1942.]AAA allotments may vary somewhat from suggested goals owing to method of calculation.]Planted acreage goal, not including estimates of sweet potatoes for new developments in starch manufacture. [Year 1939 as reported by Census.

Reviving the old COMMUNITY SPIRIT

LIVING in an age of autos, radios and swing music, you may have bid farewell to old-time forms of rural entertainment—but don't be surprised if you see them bob up suddenly to stage a general comeback.

For years farm people have carried hidden sparks of sentiment for the rousing good times enjoyed by neighborly groups in by-gone days. There are vivid recollections of school-district literary societies and of games won or lost on cow-pasture diamonds. Possibly you remember hard-fought horseshoe games in the shade of a big red barn, or croquet tournaments in peaceful neighborhood groves.

Down in Labette county, these smoldering sparks of memory have burst into flame. Farm people there are reviving the old community spirit by turning to neighborhood social ways which are more like those of 25 or 30 years ago. The Labette county folks are not old-fashioned, either. With them, this is a progressive movement which originated in some of their up-to-date farm organizations.

Most typical of the trend are activities in Canada township, at the west end of Labette county. Farm Bureau members in this area decided they would like a community park, to be used for picnics, camps, games and other simple forms of community entertainment.

As a desirable location, they chose a picturesque timber spot on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bussman. A park board was chosen from among the Farm Bureau members, and the land was leased as a community recreation ground.

THE place was christened Na-Wa-Kwa Park, and a colorful sign bearing this name was placed above the attractive gate at the wide park entrance. Bordered on one side by well-known Punkin creek, the park offers inviting opportunity for fishing, boating and swimming.

An outdoor fireplace was built for cooking purposes, and other facilities are being added, one by one. Driving to a sawmill with logs cut from their own park, the farm people obtained 1,000 feet of lumber for construction of tables and benches. They hope, eventually, to add a shelter house and other park improvements.

During its brief existence, the park has provided numerous kinds of inexpensive, wholesome fun. Largest event of the year is the annual fall picnic which is usually attended by about 200 farm people. Last fall the big event was a community fish fry, using fish from the waters of Punkin creek. It was a gala affair, with the neighbors feasting on plentiful offerings heaped high in big round dishpans.

Outdoor recreation for farm women was provided this summer when Farm Bureau unit ladies of that township held a 3-day vacation camp in the park. Forgetting their work and their troubles,

the women devoted special attention to games, handicraft and sewing. Along with these activities they saved out plenty of time to just eat and sleep.

The farm people are generous in allowing various groups and organizations to use their park. The only requirement is that some member be present each time it is used by outside groups. It is a popular location for socials and wiener roasts held by churches, schools and 4-H groups in that vicinity. The park board is composed of Roy Nelson, Glenn McBride, and Mrs. F. A. Bussman.

In the same part of Labette county is Mound Valley township, where a different type of community center was organized by the farm population. In this area the farmers found local school-houses inadequate for farm business meetings and social affairs. To remedy the situation, they sponsored a campaign to vote bonds for a township community center in Mound Valley.

AS A RESULT, they now use a modern, fireproof building which will accommodate about 400 persons. There is a 50-foot stage, equipped with dressing rooms at each end and overhead, so the building offers complete facilities for all types of community programs. With 2 small conference rooms supplementing the main hall, farmers are assured abundant space in which to hold social or business meetings. For community suppers and socials, there is a modern kitchen equipped with cabinets, sink, and hot and cold water.

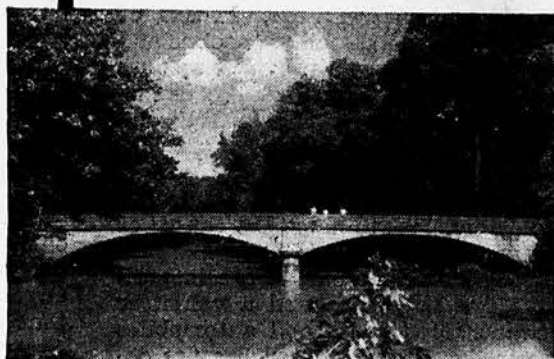
Altho it provides pleasure the year around, this community center is not an expensive item on the taxes of farmers in Mound Valley township. It is estimated that the average owner of 160 acres would pay about \$1 a year for 5 years.

Even less expensive is a community center found in Oswego township, near the eastern end of Labette county. In this area, [Continued on Page 9]

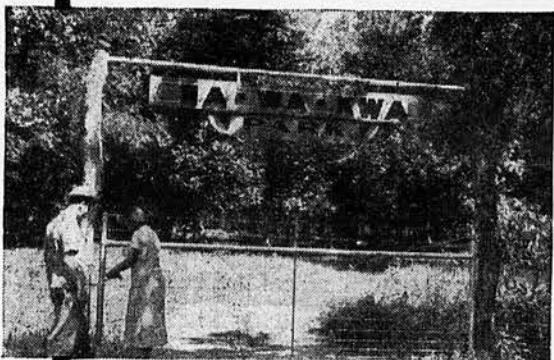
Once it was an old schoolhouse, but now it is a comfortable community hall. Remodeling and furnishing of this building in Oswego township was done by women of the 101 Farm Bureau Unit. Farm people of the community gather here for meetings and all kinds of social gatherings.



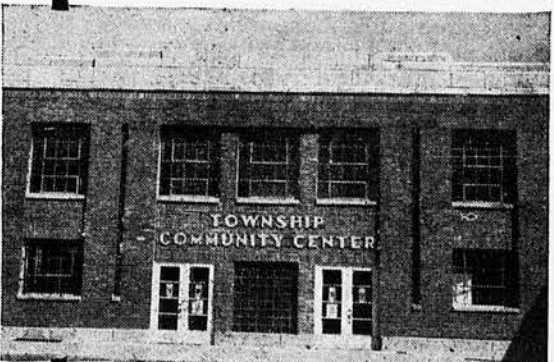
"Bring on the food," says Mrs. F. A. Bussman, as she takes another poke at the fire at Na-Wa-Kwa.



In a picturesque setting, the park offers genuine pleasure for Labette farm people, old and young.



Maurice I. Wyckoff, Labette county agent, watches Mrs. Bussman turn a key to enter the park.



Farm leaders in Mound Valley township originated the idea of building this attractive community center for farm business meetings, parties, plays.



BY ROY FREELAND

YOUR traditional best friend may be your worst enemy if you don't watch out. The fact that October 5 to 11, is Fire Prevention Week brings this to mind. Many, many fine things can be written about fire and heat and related subjects. But from the same source also comes tragedy, unless we are careful. This is shown in the figures released by the National Fire Protection Association to the effect that carelessness with fire takes an annual toll of 10,000 lives and 300 million dollars in property loss. A substantial part of this loss of life and property occurs on the farms of this country.

We are getting so accustomed to superlatives in figures, with mounting national debt and loss of life in the European war, that these fire-loss figures may be read quickly and forgotten. But let the warning remain with readers long enough for them to look around the place and eliminate all the fire traps. We hope these annual fire-loss figures will remain very remote to Kansas farm people; that you will have no part in them. But the only way to make as sure as is humanly possible that fire will not burn your barn or take a precious member of your family, is to make a careful check-up of every possible fire hazard.

The majority of farm fires are due to 7 causes. These are, in order: Defective chimneys and heating apparatus, sparks on roofs, lightning, spontaneous ignition, misuse of electricity, matches and smoking, gasoline and kerosene. Protection can be provided against the entire troublesome seven. Buildings can be equipped with lightning protection. Hay and roughage can be stored properly and inspected regularly. Electric wiring can be done according to safety standards, and appliances can be used safely. Just to name the causes of fire is to suggest the proper measures of prevention. Some rural communities are in position to have fire apparatus and a volunteer fire department. Good roads and automobiles make this possible. If there is such a fire department in Kansas, or if any rural community has fire protection from another source, we would like to hear about it. But as fire prevention week comes around, let's all of us use fire prevention wisdom.

Milk Aids Steel

INDUSTRIES are so dependent upon one another these days that when one is speeded-up in any way, the effects may be felt

Mrs. Sparrow's Wisdom

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kansas

Two sparrows sat on a telephone wire
Discussing the problems of "heat" and "fire,"
Said the old man, "What'll we do for heat?
And what'll we do for something to eat?
There's a terrible winter ahead I know
With prospects too, for a heavy snow!"

Then the Mrs. said as she switched her tail
In a fretful way, "You never fail
To find each fall some dreadful thing
That will put us on the blink by spring!
Right under that roof is a good warm spot
Where we can warm, for the chimney's hot.

"And we'll find feed too where they feed the
chicks!
Have you forgotten last winter's tricks?
And up in the barn in the straw and the hay
You'll find some seeds too, stored away!—
If you hustle in summer and use your eyes
You won't need to fret when the first snow
flies!"

Comment

By T. A. McNeal

in some quarters that seem to have no connection whatever. For example, when steel demand rises, as is the case at present, you wouldn't likely think it would have any reaction on the price of milk. Yet a recent report of the dairy situation proves there is a definite connection.

Instead of starting out with milk, let's consider casein which comes from milk, and see what it has to do with steel, and why the demand for steel has increased the price of casein. In order to increase steel production, more coke was needed. To produce more coke, the coke ovens had to be operated at higher temperatures. This resulted in the production of less phenol. Phenol is used in glues which compete with casein glue. The restricted production of phenol glue caused prices of both phenol and casein glues to rise. As a result, casein prices increased. It has been difficult to increase the production of casein because of the demand for dried skim milk and cheese under the food-for-defense program. The dairyman and the steel man, after all, are not so far apart.

Character Investment

THERE is considerable more behind the USO drive for dollars than simply to give our boys in uniform a good time. You already know those letters stand for United Service Organization for National Defense, Inc., and that this co-operative includes the Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., National Travelers Aid Association, Y. W. C. A., National Catholic Community Service, and the Jewish Welfare Board. Of course, USO wants the men in uniform to have a good time. So do you. And entertainment in many forms will be provided, insofar as it is possible.

However, we feel that USO is asking folks, thru their local organizations, to invest liberally in character and moral excellence, as well. USO is going to work outside army camps, naval stations and defense-production centers, offering educational, religious and social activities, as well as providing for distribution of literature, hospital visiting, transportation and other aid to service men on leave. Hand in hand with USO are many public-spirited and patriotic citizens who will give liberally of their time in an endeavor to provide certain comforts and a wholesome atmosphere for the boys who are away from home, preparing to do so much for the rest of us if Uncle Sam gets into a shooting war.

Being away from home is lonesome business. Many of you have experienced a good case of homesickness. And, quite frankly, the only cure for it is to go home. But our men in uniform cannot do that. Their leave from camp is too short. Yet if they know there is a friendly place to go for a few hours where they can read, write letters, meet friends, or enjoy recreation facilities, it will make things a lot happier for them.

Making it easy for soldiers, sailors and marines to enjoy this sort of atmosphere is a very happy way of helping them remind themselves that in uniform they are as responsible to themselves, to their loved ones and to their home communities as they are at home in civilian clothes. Ask the ex-service men of World War No. 1, about that and see what they say.

Better Be Safe

I WOULD like very much to have an answer in your comment column in Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze. I live in Kansas. A the husband, B the wife. B has a deed to 80 acres of land in her name. A and B have one child. Should B make a will, or would one-half of this 80 acres of B's fall automatically to this child at B's death? Could A take over B's part for funeral expenses and doctor bills or any debts of his? B signs no notes. Would a will be more secure, for B wants this child to have her part of this 80?—A reader.

If there are no children except this one, and there are no liens upon the property, I don't think that a will really is necessary. But in order to save any question, I would advise B to make a will in just a few words and in as simple language as she can and dispose of the property as she wants it disposed of.

There are, however, several things that she must keep in mind:

A legal will must be signed by a person competent to understand the language of the will and what one is signing.

He must sign this in the presence of at least two witnesses.

These two witnesses must make affidavit, or not necessarily an affidavit, but make a statement and sign it to the effect that they saw the maker of the will sign the will. Now, I said that at least two witnesses were necessary. However, I would advise you to get three if you can for just one reason. Always there is the danger that some of the witnesses may move out of the state or may die and then you would have some trouble possibly in proving the signatures of such witnesses, whereas if you have three witnesses, all competent, this is not likely to occur.

One who is a beneficiary or an heir of the property cannot act as a witness. Keep that in mind.

If it could be proved that undue means or unfair influence were used to formulate the language of this will, it might result in the setting aside of the will.

An action to set aside a will must be commenced within a year from the time the will is filed.

KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze

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Merle still had to resist the impulse to call out and throw up her hand in greeting.

SPITE FENCE

By DAISY B. CHAMBERS

Illustrated by Elise Hoelzel

IN FOUR years wild cherry and sassafras trees had grown up and almost hidden the "Devil's Lane" that divided the prosperous Archie Mason and Harvey Brank farms.

Give them another year and they would hide not only the fence, but the Mason house from view, thought Merle Brank sadly.

She hung the empty bucket on the pump spout, and stood on the well curb looking at the other place that was within "easy hollerin' distance," where a line of clothes were flapping in the breeze.

"Never knew Lizzie to miss washing on Tuesday, rain or shine; if she did I'd know she was sick," she said half aloud.

A woman in blue came out of the other house with a basket. Without a glance toward her, she began hanging up clothes.

Four years since all friendship between the 2 families had ceased, but she still had to resist the impulse to call out and throw up her hand in greeting. She picked up the bucket of water, carried it in and set it on the table.

"Want a fresh drink?" she asked her daughter, Jewel, a pretty brown haired girl, peeling yellow apples.

"I expect Dad's getting thirsty, too," she added. "I will finish the apples and you can take him some water."

"I will, Mother, but I hate to take it out there."

"Why, Jewel!" astonished. "For what reason?"

"It's that spite fence," Jewel answered. "There's Dad plowing on this side, Russel and his father on the other. If I could give them a drink. If I could talk to Russel. We are not allowed to speak to each other, but I still like him; he's so fine. Kate Barnes told me he would finish agricultural college next term."

"I'm sorry, dear," Merle answered.

"Isn't there anything we could do, Mother?" her voice hopeful.

"I'm afraid not. They stopped speaking first. Archie is stubborn. It was his stock always breaking thru the fence he wouldn't fix."

"Dad is stubborn, too, or he wouldn't have built that second fence," the girl answered with the honesty of youth.

"Yes, Harvey was stubborn, a little," Merle admitted to herself. But what could they do? There must be something.

With a heavy heart she watched the slim figure until it reached the edge of the cornfield, before she turned back to the apples.

She quartered them, put them on to cook in a large kettle. They would make lovely amber jelly.

She was putting a pan of light rolls into the oven when Jewel returned.

"Dad said to have dinner on time. He wants to go to town to that tractor and machinery demonstration. There'll be moving pictures and a free lunch."

"All right, everything's cooking," answered Merle. "Are you going?" she asked.

"I think I shall, Mother. Are you?"

"No, I won't be thru with these apples. You'd better get dressed now," she added.

"O.K. I think I will wear my striped skirt and blue blouse." She disappeared into her room, singing "Blueberry Hill," and Merle's spirits lifted.

Harvey and Jewel were gone, with a "By, Mother," from Jewel, a farewell honk from Harvey, as they whirled round the woodpile and out into the road.

There was always a little commotion getting Harvey ready. He wasn't particular about his clothes, never could find them, just as likely to put on an old blue shirt as not, unless she got them for him. She didn't mind that; he looked nice when he did dress up. Big, strong, hard working, but comfort loving, she thought with pride. They always understood each other.

Later, washing dishes by the open kitchen window she saw the Masons leave for town. Russel was like his father, tall, broad-shouldered, quick, she thought, as she hung the tea towel up to dry.

[Continued on Page 17]

Chicken Chaser

Those who remember the story, "Neighbors," will need no introduction to Daisy B. Chambers. "Spite Fence" is Mrs. Chambers' second story. She lives on a big farm. Besides chasing down stories for her local weekly, she chases Rhode Island Red chickens around the farm. Says she, "If I ever make a success of writing it will be largely due to the encouraging help of the editors of Kansas Farmer."

Farm Matters

SOME of these world planners are outlining a big job for the American farmer; also a big job for the United States as a whole, in the World of Tomorrow which they have envisioned.

In a series of speeches over the United States, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard is calling upon the farmers of America to increase production of foodstuffs sufficiently (1) to supply one-fourth of the food requirements of the British Isles in 1942, and (2) to pile up reserve stocks sufficient to take care of the immediate needs of starving Europe when peace comes.

During 1942, Secretary Wickard says, we are planning to send to Britain dairy products equivalent to 5 billion—that is 5,000 million—pounds of milk; 500,000 million dozen eggs; 18 million pounds of poultry meat; 1½ billion pounds of pork and lard. Secretary Wickard also has promised the British 1¼ million tons of fruit and more than 2½ million tons of canned vegetables in 1942.

That is a large order. To get it, Secretary Wickard is promising that the Government will support farm prices of at least 85 per cent of parity—floor, not ceiling—on pork, dairy and poultry products, and on the fruits and vegetables desired, at least until December 31, 1942.

Britain will take no wheat from the United States. The English wheat, flour and bread needs will be supplied from Canadian wheat. The U. S. National farm program calls for wheat acreage reduction to around 50 or 55 million acres.

The League of Nations Association, Inc., of New York City, headed by Clark M. Eichelberger—who also has headed or inspired the Committee to Defend the Allies and various other organizations working to get the United States involved in this war—has even larger plans for the American people after the war. In the current official publication of the league, Editor Eichelberger suggests that the gold now held by the United States be turned over to a new League of Nations to back European currencies after the war is

over. I am against that proposition. He also announces that committees are at work on a program by which the United States will finance public works program for Europe after the war is over, and also on a program for unemployment work relief for Europe after the war, also to be financed largely by the United States. Financing PWA and WPA programs for Europe is a crazy idea, seems to me. Editor Eichelberger also indorses heartily the program announced by Secretary Wickard to rush foodstuffs by the ton to Europe as soon as the war ends, in order to avert the threat of continent-wide revolutions when Europe attempts to turn from a war economy to a peace economy.

Meanwhile our own State Department continues to work to let down the bars so more meat products can be imported into the United States from South America, particularly from Argentina and Cuba. It looks to me like a repetition, aside from wheat and cotton, of what the American farmer was served in World War 1. Increased production and high prices during the war period, followed by deflation, unsalable surpluses and depression when the war is over. I wish I could be more cheerful about it.

I shall oppose with all my might lowering the tariff bars for admission of meat products from Argentina and Cuba; also I shall oppose Secretary Morgenthau's suggestion that we begin importing wheat in large quantities from Canada. I am for being a good neighbor; I am for helping Britain and Canada in their hour of need. But I am not in favor of depriving American farmers of the American market, because I know, as well as you do, that once the American market is opened to importation of foodstuffs from abroad, the program will be a permanent one.

There is no sense in reducing the wheat acreage in the United States and at the same time encouraging the importation of wheat from Canada and wheat and corn and meat products from Argentina. That doesn't make sense to me.

Cash farm income in the United States promises to be \$1,600,000,000 larger this year than last, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announces—something over 10 billion dollars. Looks to me as if the year ahead will be a good year for farmers—after paying higher and higher taxes, wages and living costs—to pay off debts as rapidly as possible; get what farm machinery is needed and can be got; be very careful about buying more land if the buying requires financing.

Red Cross Needs You

ALL of us are going to be invited to join the American Red Cross again this year. Roll-call dates are November 11 to 30. I am sure you will agree with me that this is one of the most worthy causes to which you can contribute, or rather, in which you can invest.

Had you stopped to think that this great humanitarian organization serves our boys at military and naval stations, stands ready to aid in public health activities in your community, keeps an eye on World War veterans, has a million folks preparing surgical dressings for the army and war relief, is teaching first aid and life saving to thousands, last year assisted 166,000 refugees of 122 disasters? It should be understood that Roll-call funds are used for home activities.

And the Red Cross reaches a helping hand across the sea. In the first 6 months this year, war relief shipments under Red Cross auspices approached 40 million dollars in value, representing food, clothing and medical supplies.

The Red Cross deserves our support.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

FROM A Marketing VIEWPOINT

By George Montgomery, Grain; Peairs Wilson, Livestock.

Will December-hatched chicks make profitable broilers?—E. E. F., Webster Co., Mo.

Altho broiler production may be rather large this winter, a satisfactory market is expected for December-hatched chicks. The spring peak for broiler prices is usually in late March or early April. Your chicks should be of marketable weight near that time. Feed requirements probably should be arranged for this fall, as it is probable that both feed grains and protein supplements will be higher in price later in the winter.

There is a great deal of talk about inflation and price ceilings for farm products. Do you think the government will fix the price of wheat?—R. B., Reno Co.

No. There probably will be much

discussion but no action which will fix the price of wheat. Wheat prices are about equal to the pre-war level. Prices of livestock and livestock products are 40 to 50 per cent above pre-war levels. One proposal is that no price ceilings

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	\$12.60	\$12.85
Hogs	11.85	12.00	6.45
Lambs	12.20	12.50	9.50
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs....	.16	.15½	.13
Eggs, Firsts.....	.28½	.28	.19½
Butterfat, No. 1....	.32	.32	.26
Wheat, No. 2, Hard	1.15	1.16	.82½
Corn, No. 2, Yellow	.71	.71½	.60
Oats, No. 2, White..	.45½	.46½	.32½
Barley, No. 2.....	.54½	.52	.47
Alfalfa, No. 1.....	13.50	11.00	15.00
Prairie, No. 1.....	8.50	8.00	8.50

be placed on farm products at less than 110 per cent of parity. If adopted, such a measure would still allow wheat prices to go up. It would only prevent them from going up more rapidly than the prices of other things which farmers have to buy such as furniture and clothes.

When should good-quality, 900-pound fed steers be marketed?—L. B., Sedgwick Co.

Prices of good-quality fed steers are expected to advance slightly by late October or early November. Some seasonal decline in prices is expected during December and January when marketings of old-crop, long-fed steers, and short-fed steers may be fairly heavy. Some temporary strength may develop in February, but lower prices are probable later in the spring. If your steers will have sufficient finish to be marketed by late October or early November, that would be the

time to go to market. If they do not have sufficient finish, or if you have additional grain to dispose of thru these cattle, you may be better off to feed until February, altho prices may be somewhat lower.

What do you think of the hog market this winter?—H. M., Saline Co.

The hog market has passed its seasonal peak. Slightly lower prices are probable during October and early November, with considerably lower prices expected from late November to early January as the large late-spring pig crop goes to market. Seasonal advances to near recent levels are expected by late March or early April. The extent of the decline in late November, December, and January will depend to a large extent on the amount of government purchases at that time, but the low probably will be at least 20 per cent below the recent peak which was reached.



Jack Klein operates 3500 acres of asparagus near Stockton, California—often ships up to 5000 35-pound crates of fresh "grass" daily. He is a director of the California Asparagus Association, a farm cooperative that acts as a service organization for the industry; and a farmer-representative on the Asparagus Prorate Board



Why America is eating more "Grass"



1. Picking Asparagus is a race with the sun on Jack Klein's ranches. Each field must be picked daily during harvest period because—believe it or not!—the grass grows as much as 6 inches in 24 hours of warm weather. What's even more amazing is that stalks keep on growing up to 2 inches more even after they're in crates and on their way to market.

Picking starts at sunup and lasts until 2 or 3 in the afternoon, with pickers working at top speed. Asparagus stalks a few inches above ground by daybreak must be picked by noon or they will be too tough and coarse to make #1 quality. As you can see in my photo here, the pickers use a special cutting tool which slices the stalks 3 or 4 inches underground. Asparagus for shipping fresh is cut about 9 inches long; canning asparagus about 7 inches



2. The cut asparagus, left in small piles, is gathered into lug boxes on horse-drawn wagons. Jack Klein's horses are trained to move at just the right speed so one worker can pick up cut stalks from two field rows. Trucks load the lugs at the end of the fields and haul them to the packing shed. I asked Mr. Klein when and how he irrigated. "We siphon water from the surrounding streams into border ditches and it seeps into the porous soil," he told me. "We use electric pumps to control the water table. If the land gets too wet and cold it holds back the grass. Irrigation is done before harvest, in December, and again after harvest, in July, when we let the grass go to seed"



3. At the packing shed I saw how asparagus is washed; how crooked and small stalks are removed; and how the graded "grass" is packed tightly into crates. "We don't bunch and tie any more," Jack Klein told me. "These operations are expensive and bunching tends to limit consumer buying. When dealers break bunches, as they often do, the cost

of bunching is wasted anyway. There's a definite swing on now to what's known as the loose, heavy pack—the kind we're using here. Safeway likes the loose pack as it means a saving for their customers. You see, only 30 pounds of bunched grass are packed in a crate—12 bunches of 2½ pounds each. The loose pack weighs around 35 pounds and costs no more"

TO KANSAS FARMERS

ASPARAGUS was "grass" to everyone I met with in the fertile Delta lands of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers. I guess you'd have to go to Egypt's Valley of the Nile—or the lowlands of Holland—to find the like of this section. The flat fields, guarded by man-made levees, have been enriched through the ages by layer on layer of river silt.

Here in this "land of dikes" Jack Klein started planting asparagus in 1930. "I gambled my future on San Joaquin River grass," he told me, "and I started in tough times. By 1932 the price of canning asparagus was 1¼¢ a pound—way under my production cost. I managed to squeeze through by teaming up with a cannery. Luckily we found a market."

"Finally we asparagus growers got a State Prorate Law plus a State Marketing Order which eliminated all #2 asparagus from canning. The Prorate provided for the size of the pack of #1 grass. The price of fresh grass perked up. Then in 1939 Safeway began buying direct from the growers and expanding our distribution."

"The trouble had been that grass was being sent only to the big terminal markets such as San Francisco,

New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia. Smaller markets got only small lots by express, and at high cost. Naturally we growers suffered because our fresh grass usually brings a lot more per pound than canning asparagus. Safeway shipped the first straight car of asparagus ever shipped from this area to such markets as Dallas and Oklahoma City.

"I know the fresh grass market has been increasing every season since 1939. That's due to better distribution through such chain stores as Safeway. Canned asparagus, too, is in better shape today because Safeway has helped us get a bigger market."

YOUR SAFEWAY FARM REPORTER



4. "All during the fresh grass harvest," Jack Klein told me, "Safeway keeps a buyer here in the Delta lands. He buys daily in carlots, and sends the grass to Safeway stores so customers get it fresh. Last year Safeway bought about 100,000 crates from me. We ship fresh grass as long as the market is good, starting in February. Usually by April first the canning season starts. We keep picking until about the middle of June, when the canneries shut down." About 98% of all the white asparagus canned in this country comes from these Delta lands

High Compression Power Aiding The Farm Front



EVERYONE is aware of the important role the American farmer must play in this time of national emergency. Because the government as well as industry needs the services of many thousands of young men, those left on the "farm front" must utilize to the utmost every working hour. This can best be accomplished with the aid of modern and efficient farm equipment.

Another factor that is becoming increasingly important in the defense program is the conservation of petroleum products. From this standpoint the modern high compression tractor is the best buy today; first, because it gets more power per gallon of gasoline; second, because it eliminates the wasteful crankcase dilution which results from the use of low-grade fuels.

High compression plus good gasoline makes the

most powerful combination in tractors today. The modern high compression tractor gives the farmer the extra power, extra speed, extra flexibility and efficiency he requires to cover more acres per day and finish field jobs faster.

This year and next—more than ever before—there is a greater need for efficiency in farming, and a high compression tractor is the best kind to have for supplying the necessary mobile power. Be sure your next tractor is powered by a modern engine. Arrange for a demonstration and see how you can put the extra advantages of high compression and good gasoline to work.

Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York, N. Y., manufacturer of anti-knock fluids used by oil companies to improve gasolines.

GET MORE HORSEPOWER AT LESS COST THROUGH HIGH COMPRESSION AND GOOD GASOLINE!

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PASTURE PROGRAMS

Will Be Toured by South-Central Farmers



Kansas pastures serve as one of the state's most important sources of wealth. Farmers of South-Central Kansas will exchange experiences and ideas during 4 big pasture tours to be held in Harvey, McPherson, Reno and Sedgwick counties on October 6, 7, 9 and 10.

MANY farmers in South-Central Kansas consider grass the state's most important farm crop. This explains the keen interest in 4 big county pasture tours to be held in that area during the week of October 6. All farmers are invited to attend and there promises to be an interesting, education program well worth seeing.

Following a schedule arranged by the Kansas State College Extension Service, the tour will make a circuit of farmers in Harvey, McPherson, Reno, and Sedgwick counties who are participating in the pasture program sponsored by Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze. Competing for \$200 in cash prizes offered by Kansas Farmer for outstanding pasture programs, the places to be visited illustrate some new, worthwhile ideas in good pasture management.

Director of the 4 county tours is E. A. Cleavinger, extension crops specialist, who is noted for his sound, practical understanding of good pasture and crop management. Along with the farmers and stockmen visited, Mr. Cleavinger will discuss important pasture problems, such as planting of temporary grass crops, care of native grasses, and reseeding of native-grass pastures.

First on the list is the Harvey-county tour which is scheduled for October 6. The McPherson-county tour will be held October 7, and tours in Reno and Sedgwick counties will be held on October 9 and 10, respectively. The date of October 8 has been claimed a sorghum field day in Rice county.

Following is a schedule of stops and things to be seen, as outlined by county agents in each of the 4 counties holding pasture tours:

Harvey County—October 6

1. Tour leaves Newton at 9 a. m., going to the Will Kasitz farm—sweet clover and permanent grass management.
2. Henry Tangeman farm—Brome grass and Sudan grass.
3. W. H. Gatz farm—2-year-old sweet clover. Mr. Gatz pastures nearly everything he grows on his farm, including wheat.
4. H. A. Smith farm—Brome grass.
5. Newton for noon lunch.
6. Willard Challendar—Brome grass pasture.
7. A. C. Miles farm—wheat, rye, Sudan grass as temporary pasture.
8. F. W. Schowalter—uses temporary pasture altogether—supplements with sorghum roughage.
9. Harvey Hensley farm—grain and forage sorghum varieties in the Co-operative Experiment Test field. Club, Western Black-hull, Blackhull, Meade Red, Red kafir, Pink kafir, hegari, Atlas, Kansas Orange, and one unnamed variety.

McPherson County—October 7

- 9:30 a. m.—Cleve Hull, 2 east, 6½ north McPherson.
- 10:30 a. m.—W. L. Wickstrom, 8 south Marquette.
- 11:15 a. m.—Stanley Kubin, 4 west, 2½ north McPherson.
- 1:00 p. m.—P. W. Seldell, 5 south, 1½ west McPherson (sorghum improvement).
- 2:30 p. m.—Harold Beam, 1 west, ½ north Elyria.
- 3:15 p. m.—Arthur W. Reichert, 1 east, 2 north Elyria.
- 4:00 p. m.—A. W. McClelland, ½ south, ½ east McPherson.

Reno County—October 9

- 10:00 a. m.—Roy Sheppard farm, 2 miles

- north Hutchinson. Deferred grazing, divided pasture, mowing, sweet clover, Sudan, Balbo rye.
- 11:00 a. m.—Frank McGonigle sandhill pasture, 12 north Hutchinson. Pasture rotation, mowing.
- 1:30 p. m.—Frank McGonigle home, 4 southwest Nickerson. Volunteer barley, deferred grazing.
- 2:15 p. m.—Lawrence Crow, 4 northeast Abbyville. Sudan, rye, mowing.
- 3:00 p. m.—Carl O'Hara, 6 miles southeast Abbyville. Sweet clover, alfalfa, Brome grass and alfalfa, mowing.
- 3:45 p. m.—Walter Peirce, Jr., 4 west Darlow. Native pasture after several years of mowing and restricted grazing.

Sedgwick County—October 10

1. Starts at 9:30 a. m. at the L. W. Hare farm, Viola.
2. Southwest Experimental Farm—sorghum variety tests.
3. C. E. Reed farm—120 acres of lespedeza that has been carrying 1 head of cattle to the acre.
4. C. A. McClaughry, Derby—year-around pasture program using wheat, sweet clover, rye, barley, Sudan and native pasture.
5. H. C. McClaughry farm, Derby—depends almost entirely on supplementary pasture, including Sudan and cereal crops.
6. Laurence Brush dairy farm—Mr. Brush depends almost entirely on supplementary pasture and Sudan grass ensilage for summer feed.

Food Sign-up Starts

(Continued from Page 2)

prices for needed farm products to be in effect until June 30, 1943, still stands. These prices, basis Chicago, are as follows:

Hogs, cwt.	\$9.00
Dairy products (basis of butter lb.)	.31
Chickens, lb.	.15
Eggs, doz.	.22

So far no ceiling has been placed on farm products. The Secretary at Chicago recently stated that the ample food supplies which farmers are now producing should give consumers the best kind of protection against excessive prices.

Members of the U. S. D. A.—Kansas State Defense Board in addition to Wilson are: H. Umberger, director, Kansas Extension Service, Manhattan; Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

ics, Roger Stewart, Manhattan; Soil Conservation Service, Ira K. Landon, Manhattan; Farm Security Administration, George McCarty, Topeka; Forest Service, T. Russell Reitz, Manhattan; Farm Credit Administration, Fred R. Merrifield, Wichita; Surplus Marketing Administration, M. M. Morehouse, Kansas City; Agricultural Marketing Service, S. J. Gilbert, Topeka; and Rural Electrification Administration, James C. Ashby, Topeka.

Community Spirit

(Continued from Page 3)

women of the 101 Farm Bureau Unit transformed an old vacant schoolhouse into a comfortable Township Hall.

Leasing the building from township officials, the farm women remodeled it into an attractive public center. A porch was added, curtains were put at the windows, and shrubbery was planted in the yard. Next came the ad-

dition of electric lights and water, to make the place suitable for all types of entertainment. Important new furnishings included a piano, chairs, and complete kitchen equipment. Looking forward to future improvements, they plan an outdoor oven for picnics and other outdoor events.

Expenses of the community hall have been met principally by the Farm Bureau unit, with funds obtained from activities such as pageants, plays and serving of meals at sales and banquets. However, all members of the families enjoy frequent use of the hall. In addition to the many community social gatherings, several organizations such as 4-H Clubs and the local Farmers' Union hold their regular meetings in this building.

President and secretary of the 101 Unit are Mrs. Robert Bolen and Mrs. Phil Hellwig. Their organization is one of many helping to revive community spirit by providing simple but worthwhile community recreation centers.

State Fair Shatters Records

SHATTERING previous records of attendance and exhibits, the 1941 Kansas State Fair, at Hutchinson, was a triumphant success. Unusually large displays of livestock, crops, poultry and other agricultural products reflected the general good feeling and optimism resulting from a year of satisfactory prices along with good crop yields throughout most areas of the state.

With livestock barns full and overflowing, many animals were stationed in special tents. Agricultural hall was packed full of quality exhibits showing the kind of crops that Kansas can raise during a favorable season. Festivities of the fair were made complete by one of the most outstanding night show attractions ever presented in Kansas.

New fair features of particular interest to farm people included the Court of Dairy Queens, a special exhibit showing 4 of the state's most outstanding cows in each important dairy breed. A sheep shearing contest in front of the grandstand entertained farmers and townspeople alike as the state's best shearers were being determined.

Following, by counties, is a list of top Kansas prize winners in the 1941 State Fair competition:

Allen—4-H Jersey, John Aiken, Moran, first on heifer calf. 4-H Guernsey, Warren Johnson, Moran, first on heifer calf. 4-H Brown Swiss, Bobbie Latta, Iola, first on heifer or cow; champion Brown Swiss; first on fitting and showing. 4-H Pink kafir, Carroll Johnson, Savonburg. 4-H Holsteins, Ivan Strickler, Colony, first on heifer or cow; reserve champion.

Atchison—Farm crops, Rolly Freeland, Effingham, 100 ears yellow corn, 10 ears yellow, 10 ears any other variety, 10 ears old yellow corn; champion 100 ears corn. Dairy products, butter, Deer Creek Creamery Co., Atchison.

Barton—4-H beef, Bill Bartholemew, Great Bend, first on Hereford heifer or cow. 4-H swine, Norman Held, Great Bend, first on Hampshire gilt.

Brown—4-H Jersey, Deane Thorson, Horton, first on heifer or cow; champion Jersey; first on fitting and showing. 4-H Hol-

stein, Clarence Torkelson, Robinson, first on heifer calf; first on yearling heifer; first on fitting and showing; champion Holstein.

Market barrows, Sunshine Farms, Morrill, first on heavy weight Hampshire barrow. Hampshires, Sunshine Farms, Morrill, first on junior bar; first on senior yearling sow; junior champion bar, first on young herd, bred by exhibitor. Aberdeen Angus, Swartz Brothers, Everest, 4 firsts on bulls; first on heifer; first on pair of calves.

Poultry, Mrs. W. E. Weltmer, Hiawatha, champion cockerel; champion pullet. Vegetables, egg plant, O. J. Olsen, Horton. Brown county 4-H champion dairy judging team was composed of Gale Mullenbrook, Clarence Torkelson, and Deane Thorson.

Bourbon—4-H blue ribbon demonstration team, Drywood Club.

Butler—4-H swine, Bruce Cunningham, El Dorado, first on Spotted Poland China gilt. 4-H beef, Billy Brant, El Dorado, champion Hereford heifer; Eugene Smith, Potwin, first on Hereford heifer calf; Irene Hotchkiss, Leon, reserve grand champion and champion Shorthorn.

Hereford, Frank R. Conell, El Dorado, 2 firsts on bulls; 2 firsts on heifers. Shorthorns, John Regier and Sons, Whitewater, first on heifer. Butler county won first on group of 10 Herefords and first on group of Shorthorns. 4-H yellow corn, Bruce Cunningham, El Dorado; also forage sorghums in heads, forage sorghum seed.

Cherokee—Durocs, Bar-Y-Ranch, Baxter Springs, first on junior yearling sow; senior and grand champion sow.

Clark—4-H baby beef, Frank Cox, Englewood, champion Hereford; grand champion steer.

Clay—Wool, fine wool, M. F. Davidson, Oak Hill.

Coffey—Farm crops, 100 ears white corn, 10 ears white, 10 ears old white corn, William Ingwersen and Son, LeRoy.

Comanche—4-H wheat, Clinton Sherman, Coldwater.

Cowley—Dairy products, cheese, Armour's Creamery Co., Winfield. Cottage cheese, A. C. Dairies, Arkansas City.

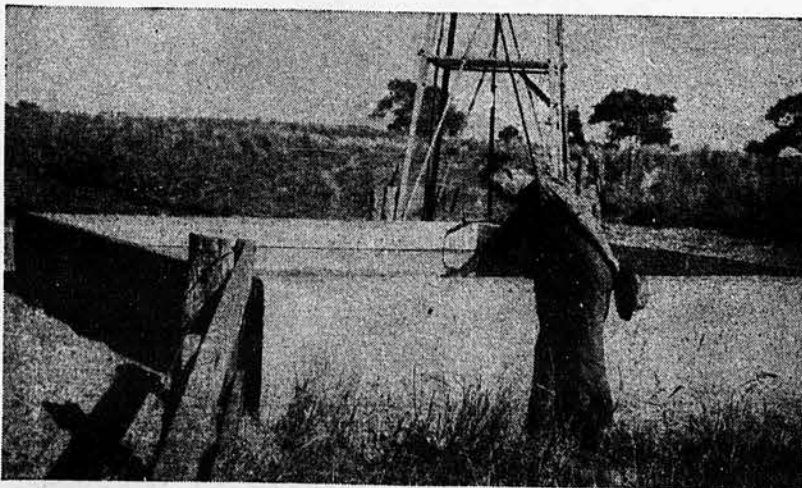
Crawford—4-H Guernseys, Donald Taylor, Walnut, first on yearling heifer; champion Guernsey; first on fitting and showing. Crawford county 4-H demonstration team, from the King of the Prairie Club, won a blue ribbon. Blue Ribbon 4-H booth, music, dramatics, etc., shown by Crawford county. Crawford county 4-H foods booth blue ribbon winner.

Dickinson—4-H Jersey, Rowene Bowyer, Manchester, first on yearling heifer. Fat market lambs, LeRoy McCosh, Abilene, first in both heavy and light fat lamb classes; champion and reserve champion in fat lamb classes.

Doniphan—Apples, Fred Smith, Troy, 5 Arkansas to a plate. C. W. Ryan, Troy, 5 Grimes Golden to a plate; Delicious in single trays; Grimes Golden in single trays; Delicious, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, 3 trays, one variety. L. R. Thomson, White Cloud, King David, Rome Beauty, 5 to a plate; King David, Stayman Winesap, packed in single trays; Golden Delicious 3 trays, one variety; Golden Delicious, King David, packed in bushel baskets; 4 firsts on pears. Taylor Bauer, Wathena, Stayman Winesap and Winesap, 5 to a plate; Winesap and Black Twig packed in single trays; Winesap, 3 trays, one variety. James Etherton, Troy, Wealthy, 5 to a plate; York packed in single trays; York packed in bushel baskets.

Apples, Charles Wiedmer, Troy, York 5 to a plate; Moore early grapes. E. V. Wake-man, Wathena, Rome Beauty packed in single trays; Rome packed bushel baskets. Meck Brazelton, Troy, Gano or Ben Davis packed in single trays. Frank Lehman, Wathena, Ben Davis or Gano, 5 to a plate; Ben Davis, 3 trays, one variety; Black Twig, packed in bushel baskets; 10 trays of apples. George T. Groh, Wathena, Ben Davis packed in bushel baskets. C. W. Ryan, Grimes Golden, Jonathan and Winesap, packed in bushel baskets; collection and

(Continued on Page 16)



The Reno county tour will include visits to the pastures of O. F. McGonigle, a winner in the 1940 pasture contest sponsored by Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze. Shown here at a new tank between 2 of his good native pastures in the sandhills, Mr. McGonigle can tell of profitable experiences in management of both native and temporary pasture crops.



IT'S PICKLING TIME

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

Bread and butter pickles
Make me remember
An extremely hot day
Back last September.

Hunting in my truck-patch,
To see what was there:
I found cucumber leaves
Dusty in the glare.

Brightly grouped around them,
In every hill,
Gay nasturtium flowers
Blooming with a will.

Red, yellow and orange,
Each a slender stem;
Looking far lovelier
Than a gorgeous gem.

Planted for a purpose,
For they used to say
Nasturtiums planted thus
Will keep bugs away.

If it's true I know not;
Only this I'll say:
Bread and butter pickles
I have here today.

—Margaret Pitcairn Strachan.

WHILE ranking low in food value, pickles rate "tops" as appetite "pepper-uppers," their tangy crispness adding a note of zest and flavor to commonplace meals. All kinds and combinations of pickles may be chosen from the grocer's shelf, but homemakers delight in making these in their own kitchens, using some fruit or vegetable that otherwise might be wasted.

"Fresh from garden to can" is a rule that applies forcefully to pickle making. For best results no fruits or vegetables more than 24 hours old should be used. Use enamelware kettles for cooking and wooden or enamel spoons for lifting and stirring. Common salt, not table salt, should be used in pickle making. The salt draws water from the tissues, making them crisp and firm and better prepared to absorb the spicy pickling solution.

Fresh good-quality cider vinegar is preferable for most pickles. Some good cooks prefer granulated white sugar rather than brown

sugar. If brown sugar is used, select light brown, as the darker tones impart a strong flavor and dark color to pickles.

For best results only fresh spices should be used. If your boxes of pickling spices have stood open upon the shelves since last year's pickling season, it would be wise to discard them and buy a fresh supply. A blend of spices gives a more pleasing flavor than a large quantity of one spice. Do not use too much—remember that the flavor continues to come out of the spice as pickles stand in storage.

In making watermelon and ripe cucumber pickles some good cooks prefer to tie the spices in a thin cloth bag, drop it into the boiling sirup and then remove it before the pickles are put into the jars. Others prefer to use a few drops of oil extracts for flavoring accent.

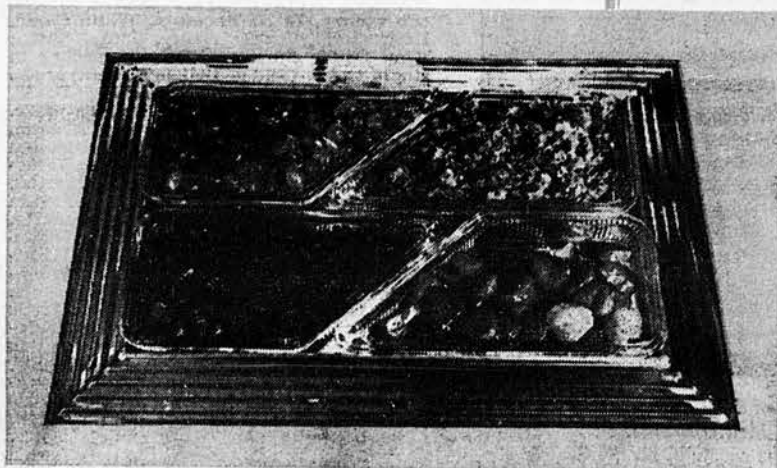
If pickles are tough or shriveled, it may be due to the use of too much salt or sugar or too strong vinegar. Vinegar that is too strong may bleach vegetables or soften them after they are pickled.

Following are a few tasty recipes you may enjoy adding to your old standbys:

Sweet Chunks

Select well-formed cucumbers, not over 1 inch in diameter. Wash well, cut in inch chunks. Place in an enamel pan or stone crock, cover with brine made by adding 1 pint of common salt for each gallon of water. Be sure to keep all slices under the brine. Let stand 3 days. Drain. Cover with fresh water and let stand 3 days. Drain. Stew—just simmer, do not boil—for 2 hours in a weak solution of vinegar to which has been added a piece of alum, the size of a walnut. Drain. Pack pickles in

[Continued on Page 11]



Above—Apples and peppers and onions? Of course, they go together and, properly seasoned and blended, make a delightful relish you can have ready to serve in less than half an hour.

The tangy flavor of crisp pickles adds a note of interest to many a dull meal. A tray of mixed pickles, arranged as at the left, or in your own individual style, will be the hit of any dinner.

Style and Sweepstakes Winners

THIS mid-September brought to Hutchinson the best State Fair in its 40-years' history. It was the kind of fair the old-timers had dreamed they some day would have. Everybody came, spent their money, saw the sights, and had a good time. Thursday's attendance was the biggest ever recorded. Before noon, seats for the races and night show were sold out, and people begged to be allowed to buy tickets "if any were returned." Additional bleachers were put up, chairs were set out front and still more folks sat on the grass—and didn't mind a bit. Every day was pretty much the same.

Peppest portion of the huge crowds, and surely the happiest and busiest, centered around the 4-H buildings where some 800 boys and girls, all members of 4-H Clubs from over the state, were encamped for the week. They had brought along their prize stock, samples of their best cooking and canning and sewing. They had set up booths to show an infinite variety of project activities, while judging and demonstration teams put on a continuous round of performances. It was easy to "spot" the 4-H'ers, the boys in white shirts and trousers, black ties and black belts, the girls wearing the green 4-H uniform dress, trimmed in black. Or so they were garbed except on Wednesday afternoon when every girl and her brother turned out all glorified for the style revue. No city shops have finer "finery," smarter styles, more perfectly assembled costumes, better tailoring, and certainly no factory-made clothing can hold a candle to the way 4-H garments may be turned wrong side out for minute inspection.

Style revue champion of Kansas 4-H Clubs for 1941 is petite Helen Shirley Hardy, of Arkansas City, who was chosen to represent the state at the National Club Congress in Chicago. Miss Hardy, junior in high school, won the style revue in Cowley county in 1939 but was denied the privilege of representing her county in the state show, because the minimum age for grand champs is 15. This year she reached that age, won in her county again, and swept all opposition before her in the race for state honors.

Small, even for her 15 years, Helen is poised and pretty as a picture. Her prize-winning costume was a soft-brown wool 2-piece dress accented with turquoise collar and cuffs made of embroidered pique. With it she wore a brown Crusader hat, carried a brown purse and gloves and wore brown shoes—the entire outfit costing \$11.46.

That Helen was a very surprised young lady was quite self-evident. Not even a seasoned actress could have faked the "look" that came over her when the purple ribbon and gold medal were presented and the exciting announcement made. It seems, too, according to word traveling the grapevine route, that after she had arrived at the fair, Helen had written home, "Oh, mother, I haven't a chance, all of these girls have such beautiful clothes!" Suitable both for street and informal party wear, Miss Hardy's costume was entered in the best dress class. She is a member of the Creswell 4-H Club, in which she is a junior leader. Her other projects in addition to clothing include a dairy calf and a dairy cow.

Sharing the style spotlight with Helen Hardy was Norval Lembright, Ford county boy of near Dodge City. Upon him was bestowed the title "Best Groomed Boy," and he also will participate in national competition at the Club Congress in Chicago next month. Lembright wore a casual school outfit consisting of an oatmeal-shade soft cashmere sweater with crew neck, natural-shade cavalry twill slacks, maroon sport shirt, maroon hose and sport shoes. He is 16 years of age and has been in club work 6 years. His projects include a senior baby beef, 2 litters of swine, potatoes, wheat and 2 Hereford breeding heifers.



Helen Shirley Hardy, 15-year-old Cowley county 4-H girl, style queen of Kansas, will represent the state at the National Club Congress in Chicago.

The following girls were also presented gold medals as blue-ribbon winners in the style revue: Maxine Lindquist, Topeka; Theresa Vogel, Parsons; Phyllis Reiser, Wamego; Virginia McNaught, Galesburg; Hildgard Hanna, Hutchinson; and Dorcas Wilson, Burr Oak.

These boys were awarded blue ribbons in the best-groomed boy competition: Merle Eyestone, Leavenworth; Richard Bergner, Pratt; James Sale, Pittsburg; Bill Sheppard, Hutchinson; Wayne Manke, Greensburg; Bob Barnes, Goodland; and Alfred Monroe, Jr., Douglass.

Over in the women's section were to be seen half a dozen purple ribbons, proclaiming the sweepstakes winners in as many sections of fair exhibits.

The outstanding piece of crochet was a tablecloth done in the Wheel of Fortune. It was made by a ranch woman from Alton, Kan., Mrs. F. M. Kohlhas, who is going down the shady side of life, yet never before had been to the fair, nor entered an exhibit, because "there was always so much to do at home." She had designed the cloth to fit a round table, a rather difficult task, but the winning ribbon repaid her for any effort, since it entitles her to enter the National Crochet Contest in New York City.

The sweepstakes quilt ribbon again

went to Mrs. M. R. Craig, of Emporia, for her beautiful quilt in yellow rose design, exquisitely appliqued and quilted. Mrs. Craig is an old hand at the quilting game and is famous the state over for her handsome creations.

Winning the sweepstakes at the Hutchinson fair as well as at the Topeka fair on a beautiful floral-design hooked rug, perfect in its hooking, must make Mrs. Lee Bell, Merriam, champion rug hooker of the state, for the year 1941 at least.

There are usually 2 purple ribbons awarded in the culinary department, one on the best butter cake and one on the best angel food. The angel food sweepstakes this year was awarded to Mrs. R. B. Jamison, R. 2, Wichita. When it came to a final decision in the butter-cake division, the judge, Miss Gertrude Allen, nutrition specialist in the extension service of Kansas State College, found 2 cakes so evenly matched in their perfection, she asked that 2 sweepstakes ribbons be awarded in that class. One went to Mrs. J. H. Leslie, who lives on the Nickerson road near Hutchinson. Her entry was a dark fruit cake. The other was awarded on a coconut cake baked by Miss Joan Dunn, telephone operator at Grace hospital, Hutchinson. Miss Dunn has only one arm, having lost the other as the result of an accident several years ago. Handicapping as that is, it does not deter her from making a living or from turning out delicious food in her kitchen. One look at her prize-winning concoction would have made your mouth water.

It's Pickling Time

(Continued from Page 10)

jars or a stone crock, cover with the following pickling juice and seal.

3 pints vinegar	3 pints sugar
1 ounce whole all-spice	1 ounce cinnamon sticks
	1 ounce celery seed

Combine ingredients and boil together for 3 minutes. These pickles will keep perfectly in a stone jar.

Chicago Hot

1 peck ripe tomatoes	1 cup ground horseradish
2 cups chopped celery	½ cup mustard seed
2 cups chopped onions	½ cup salt
2 cups sugar	6 red peppers
	6 green peppers
	6 cups cold vinegar

Scald tomatoes, slip skins, take out seeds and drain well. Meanwhile peel and chop the onions. Grind horseradish; chop the peppers and celery. Combine all the ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack in freshly sterilized jars; seal. This should stand 2 to 3 weeks before using. Excellent relish for meats and delicious served on eggs.

Quick Apple Pepper Relish

1 small can pimiento	½ lemon
½ green pepper	½ cup lemon juice
2 large sweet onions	1 cup sugar
3 cooking apples	½ teaspoon celery salt
	½ teaspoon nutmeg

Cut the pimientos and pepper in fine strips. Slice thinly the onions, apples and lemon. Add the lemon juice and heat to boiling in a sauce pan. Add the sugar, celery salt and nutmeg; boil gently for 20 minutes. Serve as a meat relish. This will make 10 to 12 servings.

If you'd like still more pickle recipes, address a post card asking for them to Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

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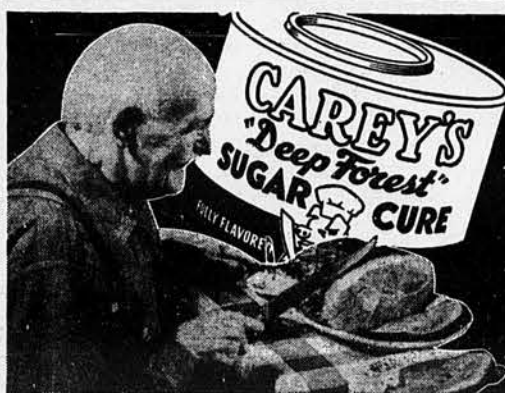
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CAREY SALT

UP GO FARM TAXES

By CLIF STRATTON

Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More farmers will pay federal income taxes—and higher taxes—for 1941 than ever before. In the first place, farm income from cash marketings for 1941 probably will be \$1,600,000,000 higher than in 1940, when the cash income totaled \$8,354,000,000. It is expected to top \$10,000,000,000 this year. In addition, government payments to farmers last year amounted to \$766,000,000; probably these won't run over \$650,000,000 in 1941.

A second reason is the new tax bill, which lowered the exemption for married persons from \$2,000 to \$1,500 a year; single persons from \$800 to \$750. The new act also makes surtax rates apply to all income subject to income tax—in round figures, 10 per cent instead of 4 per cent for the lower income brackets subject to income taxes. The table on this page gives an idea of what the changes in the income tax law means to individuals.

funds; the 13 billion dollars already appropriated for that purpose are only a part of what will be supplied during the coming 2 or 3 years—the Administration program is to lay up huge stockpiles of foodstuffs to be sent to Europe when peace comes, in the effort to stave off the revolutions that are expected unless the starving European peoples can be fed by the victors. Uncle Sam will foot the bill; very likely also will be called upon to finance building programs (PWA) and unemployment programs (WPA) for Europe as well as for the United States when the dislocations incident to switching from a war to a peace economy come after the war. Secretary Wickard has that in mind when he says food will win the peace.

Inducements to farmers to increase production of the commodities which are needed today by Britain, are two. First, high prices—most of them are already selling at higher than parity.

Tax on Net Income	Single Person		Married Person (No Dependents)	
	Present Law	New Law	Present Law	New Law
\$ 800		\$ 3.00		
900	\$ 0.44	11.40		
1,000	4.40	21.00		
1,500	24.20	69.00		
1,600	28.16	78.60		\$ 6.00
2,000	44.00	117.00		42.00
2,500	63.80	165.00	\$ 11.00	90.00
3,000	83.60	220.50	30.80	138.00
4,000	123.20	346.50	70.40	249.00
5,000	171.60	482.50	110.00	375.00
9,000	558.80	1,246.50	422.40	1,079.00

Note: Dependents, under 18, or incapable of self-support if over 18, entitle taxpayer to \$400 exemption for each. For example, married person, two dependents, and net income of \$2,800, would pay same tax as \$2,000 net income in above table.

Also note that next year you will pay a \$5 a year use tax on each auto; the federal gasoline tax is unchanged from this year. However, taxes on autos and auto trucks have been doubled; no change on parts and accessories.

Wickard After War Support

But, despite higher farm wages, higher prices for such things as can be bought, as well as higher taxes, the farmer will be relatively much better off for some time to come than salaried persons and those depending upon fixed incomes.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard is doing his best to get the farmers to support the war. In a recent speech in the West, explaining the national program and urging increased production—except wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and a few other surplus crops—the Secretary explained it this way:

"There are 2 reasons why farmers should make adjustments in their farming operations during the coming months.

"First, it is their duty in national defense; second, it will pay them, financially speaking.

"Farmers are the only Americans who can do one job that is the absolute rock-bottom foundation of the national defense." He was talking to a farm audience. "The job is the production of food. For strength and morale, we need some foods in America. For the very core of their defense—and the stamina and defense of their people—the British need great stocks of some of these same foods.

"It is up to us in 1942 to furnish one-fourth of the food supply of Great Britain, enough to feed 10 million people, about 6 or 8 per cent of our average annual total production."

In addition to supplying Britain with one-fourth of its food requirements during the war—financed largely by the United States thru lend-lease

Second, assurance by Wickard that the Government will insure 85 per cent of parity on these commodities at least until December 31, 1942. In an earlier statement he laid down the policy that the guarantee would be effective for at least 6 months after the suspension of hostilities. After that, presumably Government efforts would be to reduce production to meet market demands. Argentina promises to be a real

May Scrap Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The fight in Congress over repeal, or modification that will amount to repeal, of the remains of the Neutrality Act lines up like this:

On one side, favoring repeal or modification, those who want the United States to participate, all-out when that is admitted to be necessary, in the European war.

On the other side, those who want to keep out of the European war, who would keep what is left of the Neutrality Act.

The Neutrality Act, acclaimed as one of the great achievements of the Roosevelt Administration in the interest of peace, originally carried 4 major provisions:

1. Prohibition of the sale of arms and munitions of war to any warring nation; companion provision that arms and ammunition sold to foreign governments must be paid for in cash.

2. Prohibition of loans to belligerent nations; prohibition of the floating of loans to belligerent nations.

3. Prohibition of American ships and American citizens entering ports of warring nations, or entering or traveling in combat areas prescribed by the President; or transporting goods by sea to such ports or in such combat areas.

4. Prohibition against arming of American merchant vessels, in attempt to deprive belligerents of any excuse for sinking such vessels without warning.

In other words, the Neutrality Act, whether wise or unwise, was intended

headache for the "world" planners in the Administration at Washington before and during and after the war. Argentina wants the United States market thrown open to her surpluses of wheat, corn and meat products. Otherwise, Argentina says, "how can we pay for United States produced motor vehicles, typewriters, refrigerators, and other manufactured products?" The State Department apparently sees the Argentine point of view, and is bending all its efforts to get United States acceptance of it as a permanent and lasting "Good Neighbor" policy.

This leaves to the Department of Agriculture the ticklish job of (1) making the American farmer like it

when he sees Argentine farmers supplying the Eastern seaboard with foodstuffs of which surpluses are produced in the United States, and (2) figuring out how to reduce planted acreages in the United States rapidly enough to meet the production from increased acreages in Argentina devoted to production of farm commodities to be sold in the United States.

Very little of a definite nature has been allowed to get out about the international wheat conference held here last summer, but general impression is that the State Department had more to do with it than the Department of Agriculture, and the main immediate objective was to work out something that would help "win the war."

"Protect" From High Prices

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Economists, financiers, U. S. D. A. consumers' counsel, metropolitan editors, and many Government spokesmen are very, very eager to protect the farmer against too high prices for what he has to sell.

Wages are going up, cost of living is going up, taxes are sky-rocketing, but the farmer is being deluged with appeals to forget it, and not expect higher prices for his products, or he may start an inflation spiral that will ruin the country.

Silly, isn't it, for farmers to want more money for what they produce? Oh, it's quite all right for everybody else to get more for what they sell. But the farmer, how unthinkable!

The fear is freely expressed, and often expressed, and vigorously expressed, that the greed of farmers to get parity prices, or cost of production, for foodstuffs will ultimately bring on an inflation and wreck the nation.

But even at that, Dr. A. G. Black, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, offered what looks like a pretty good financial program for American farmers at his recent session with a hundred or so representatives of farm mortgage companies, insurance companies, and others engaged in the business of lending money on farm mortgages.

Governor Black can speak with some authority to farm mortgage people. His FCA now holds the bulk of farm mortgages in the United States. His interest rates are low, his amortization plans allow 40 years to pay, and allow

annual payments "just like rent—only cheaper."

But the meeting may have been necessary at that. The FCA has adopted the policy of basing its loan values on the "normal" income value of the land. This is an attempt to discourage farmers with unusual money on hand, and immediate high prices in sight, from buying land on the scale that so many of them did during and even after World War I. So Governor Black is asking the private farm mortgage institutions also to hold down the size of their loans to "normal income" bases. At the meeting last week Governor Black urged private lenders to cooperate with his FCA in making effective 5 objectives in dealing with farmers—adoption of these would be "an anchor to windward in the present critical situation," he told lenders.

Here is the 5-point program:

1. Make normal values the primary factor in all appraisals in making farm real estate loans.

2. Impress upon present borrowers the wisdom of making use of higher income now available for repayment of existing debts. This will be a factor in preventing inflation.

3. Encourage farmers to build reserves out of higher income, to bridge the period when incomes are not so high. This amounts to plain notice to farmers that the war-boom prices will be followed by severe deflation in farm prices, soon after the war and immediate post-war period is over.

"We should seek by this and other means to discourage speculative expansion of the fixed farm plant," says Doctor Black.

4. Every effort to be made to avoid fostering speculative increases in production, yet at the same time careful consideration should be given to the needs for extending short-time credit to farmers for making sound and necessary shifts and increases in production to meet needs of food for the defense program.

What Doctor Black seems to be trying to put over to farmers is get behind Secretary Wickard's campaign to increase production of certain foodstuffs for United States and Britain—but don't mortgage the home place to do it. Borrow short-term credit only for the war-boom expansion, and be ready to shift back to normal production when the war boom explodes—that is what industry is trying to do. You will note that the plant expansion over the nation generally is being paid for with Government money, and guarantees that Government will take over if the plant loses money.

5. Encourage the family-type farm. "Encourage the sound use of credit to foster a better-balanced agriculture," says Doctor Black, "yielding a higher and more secure standard of living to the family-type of farm."

Farmers who expand and have to depend upon hiring much help to run the place are thereby warned to stop, look and listen. The cost of farm labor is going to be measured to some extent by the higher wage levels being set by organized labor, while the time is ripe to get wage boosts.

Sailing O'er the Blue

By LEILA LEE



There is something about sailing o'er the blue that brings out the poet in most of us. Can you write a good 4-line poem about this picture?

IN THE picture story contests we have been running in Kansas Farmer, we have discovered that there are a great many boys and girls who are good story writers. Now we are wondering if perhaps there are not just as many boys and girls who can write good poetry.

To give the poets a chance, we will award a prize of \$2 for the best 4-line poem about the picture of the sailboat. For the second-best verse, we will award \$1, and a surprise prize will be sent to third-place winner.

Here's your chance to write a poem. It may be serious, or funny; So sail right in and do your best And land yourself some money.

Be sure your name, age and address are included when you send in your poem. You may write more than one if you like, as many as 10. Age limit is 17 years. Neatness and originality will be taken into consideration when the poems are judged. Send your entry or entries to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, by October 18.

Democrats, Send a Pin

I have a pin collection. It is my hobby which I have been collecting since I was 7 years old. I am 16 now and I have several odd ones, several real old ones, and several Republican pins but no Democrat pins, as there doesn't seem to be many Democrats

Halloween Hilarity

For October's special date, Halloween, you will need our new leaflet to help plan your party. In this leaflet, you will find a suggested invitation, decoration ideas, 9 gay Halloween games, 2 written contests, 5 ways to tell fortunes, and a grand Halloween menu to serve. Order your copy of the "Hilarious Halloween Party" leaflet today, by writing Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The leaflet is free.

around here. I have a bird pin, a dog pin, a Dutch boy steel pin, a junior Sunday school class pin, a Mother's Day pin, and a Christmas pin with the Star of Bethlehem on it. I must not forget to tell you about my F. F. A. pin. I am proudest of it. It stands for Future Farmers of America, and I am a member of our local chapter. —Carl Richard Henderson, Urbana.

More "T" in Holstein

It's not "steen" as in sixteen, but "stein" as in beer, so says the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at their recent national convention. And they ought to know. So, hereafter, you can just call a Holstein cow Bossy if you like, but when you are around a Black and White breeder you had better watch your e's and i's and pronounce it Hol-stine.

Collects Bird Eggs

I collect different kinds of bird eggs. I started this hobby 2 years ago, and now I have 30 eggs. These eggs are all from wild birds. When I get an egg I study up on the bird, see how it lives, what it eats, and what kind of nest it builds. I find this hobby educational and interesting.

Only 2 others whom I know have a similar hobby, one boy in Texas and one in Oklahoma. I would like to trade eggs or hear from others who practice this hobby. Some of the kinds of eggs I have are pheasant, prairie chicken, canary, sparrow, robin, woodpecker, chicken hawk, bluebirds, snowbird, pigeon, and many others.—Mary A. Hum, Jetmore.

Trip for Sheep Record

The Kansas 4-H boy or girl who makes the best record in sheep project work and general club activities this year will be awarded funds for an educational trip to the 20th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, November 28 to December 6. The state club leader's office will select the winner, who will receive \$70 from the Cudahy Packing Company to defray trip expenses. Last year's winner was Donald Welton, of Rantoul.

Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Wormer

ROTA-CAPS

"They get results and don't throw my hens off production"

... two very important reasons for preference —from a Texas poultry raiser.

ROTA-CAPS

PREFERRED 2 to 1

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● Worms! What a toll they take from egg income every year! What a big return comes from worm prevention! Wormy hens can't possibly make their full profit for you. They can't feed worms and give you top egg output. So worm them at once! And, remember, you don't need to worry about egg loss nor growth, because—

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

● There are no lingering, bad effects from Rota-Caps because they contain Rotamine, Dr. Salsbury's exclusive drug compound which prevents toxic after-shock. Effective, too! Rota-Caps remove large roundworms, intestinal capillaria worms, and the tapeworms (heads and all) listed on the label.

Rota-Caps are inexpensive and they'll return you a substantial, extra profit. Don't feed droopy, peepless birds that consume feed, and give minimum production. Get worms off your payroll! If you have never used Rota-Caps, try them this year; you will see why they are preferred by poultry raisers from coast to coast—preferred 2 to 1!

See your local hatchery, feed dealer, or druggist. If he can't supply you, order direct from Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa.

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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.



● 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.

ROTA-CAPS

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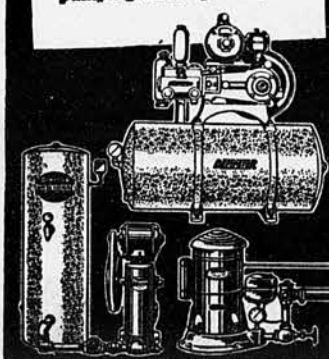
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Flashes Too Much Money

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

THERE was considerable mystery about the disappearance of a quantity of wheat from the Cliff Tucker farm, Great Bend, until a careless individual was seen in a Kinsley restaurant with more money than he ordinarily possessed. Sheriff Logan H. Sanford, of St. John, and Sheriff Lou Becker, of Great Bend, followed this clue until they felt justified in making an arrest. At the trial, the suspect was given a reformatory sentence after making a confession to the wheat theft. A \$25 reward, paid by Kansas Farmer, was distributed among Service Member Tucker and the 2 sheriffs mentioned.

You Would Know These

While thefts are being reported daily to the Protective Service, sponsored by Kansas Farmer, many of the farmers who lose property do not give a sufficient description of missing articles to be of much assistance to investigating officers. If you wish to be of real help to your sheriff and his deputies, you should be in position to give a complete description, including special identification marks, of any property on your farm which is subject to theft. We have given in the first list below some good examples taken from reports received in the early part of September. Don't you think you would know these anywhere?

Stolen from Bert Davis, Harveyville, 50 white pullets, marked with slit on the inside web of the left foot, and first finger clipped from the left wing. Stolen from Fred Kendall, R. 4, Minneapolis, 4 trailer tires, tubes and rims. One tire No. 31613081, one tire, serial number F446580. All tires were size 30 by 3.50.

Stolen from Rebecca Hinton, Hiawatha, one 1928 Chevrolet coupe, green body, black fenders, yellow wheels, Firestone tires marked with Capper identification mark No. 35CP. Stolen from Clarence Buhrman, Fontana, 1 tan coonhound with notch cut in tip of right ear. Stolen from Ira Bacon, Elmore, 25 heavy hens marked with a slit in each web on the left foot. Stolen from Martin I. Shields, Lincolnville, 5 Mammoth Bronze turkey poult, tattoo No. 21 in right wing, hole punched in outside web of left foot.

Stolen from Bert Trout, Eskridge, 40 or 50 white hens, pullets and roosters, marked with slit in each web of the right and inside web of the left foot. Stolen from Banner Brooks, Burden, a 1-year-old Hereford heifer, hole punched in each ear near the head.



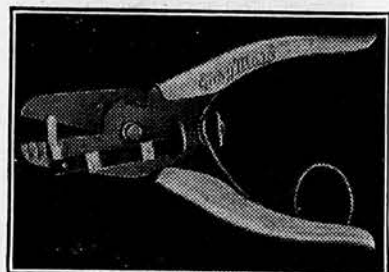
Not So Easy to Identify

While the descriptions in the following reports would be of some assistance to officers or others interested, they are not complete enough in that few specific identification marks are mentioned.

Stolen: One dark-red, white face heifer, 2 years old; one \$25 hunting hound, red bone, has white toes; about 30 red pullets; 1 Cushman gas engine, 1½ h.p., green color, solid flywheel; a 350-pound calf; 1 new can containing cream; 1 toy terrier.

Poultry Marking Made Easy

Marking property for identification has played such an important part in its campaign against farm thievery that Kansas Farmer has now gone a step farther in providing means of pro-



New "Chick Marker"

tection by making available to its subscribers a new handy "chick marker." This cleverly designed tool was constructed for the specific purpose of making it so easy to mark poultry that every person who owns or expects to own baby chicks will mark them so ownership can be proved anywhere. The new device, known as the "Easy Mark," is the latest addition to the Capper marking system. Ask the Capper man to show you the poultry marker the next time he calls on you.

To date in its war on thievery, Kansas Farmer has paid out a total of \$32,285 in cash rewards for the conviction of 1,386 thieves.

Great Stallion Still Showing



Twenty years of age but still sound and active, the great Percheron stallion, Carino, was on exhibit at major Kansas fairs this fall. Known from coast to coast as one of the nation's most outstanding show and breeding horses in years gone by, he is owned by H. G. Eshelman, of Sedgwick, who holds the halter rope in this picture.

THE THIRD STROKE!

May Respond to Careful Treatment

THIS is Father's third stroke!" phoned Mrs. S. "I suppose it is the end, but please come just as soon as possible!"

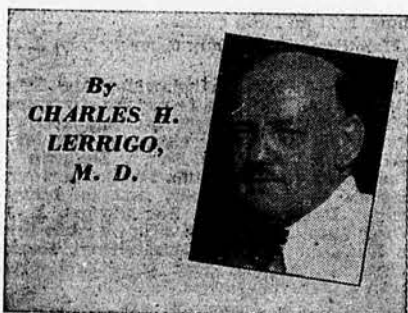
But a stroke of apoplexy may not be the end, altho it is the third. Apoplexy is a condition of sudden paralysis that comes when blood vessels rupture and the blood escapes into brain or spinal cord. The common theory is that a clot forms and makes pressure. Doctors speak of Cerebral Hemorrhage. Laymen speak of it as "paralysis" or "a stroke." It may occur at any age but comes most often as years advance and the blood vessels weaken. Yet it is truly surprising to find how much recovery an elderly person may make, even after several attacks.

Apoplexy occurs suddenly, often with little warning. The family must get a doctor immediately. Until he comes keep the patient absolutely quiet. He may not be unconscious and may need restraint. Raise the head on a pillow and turn the patient on his side in the position in which he breathes most easily. Do not attempt to give an unconscious patient food or stimulants nor try to arouse him from his stupor. Wait for the doctor, if possible.

The stupor may last only a few hours, but it is common in the first attack to have stupor for days. As the clot absorbs and the patient begins to breathe more naturally, it becomes possible for the physician to guess at the damage. Do not expect your doctor to predict the length of time needed for recovery. Do not urge him to begin electrical treatment, massage or other therapy. Each case is a law unto itself, and there is an early period in which absolute rest is the only safe plan. Remember that paralyzed limbs are temporarily dead. It is important to apply artificial heat to the chilled extremities. But be extremely careful not to burn the patient. These paralyzed limbs must also be watched for bed-sores.

"What about the future?" a patient asks. Be a philosopher. Make up your mind that it is not so important about how long you live but how well. In the future you must avoid strain, avoid excitement, avoid exposure to severe weather, and so far as possible abstain from worry and apprehension.

Paralysis improves slowly but gradually, if the nerve control remains. Your doctor may prescribe certain forms of electrical treatment. Never attempt it except under the doctor's supervision. Do not even tire yourself out with violent home exercises or massage. Let all that you do in that direction be gentle and persistent. Remember, too, that a right-handed person paralyzed on the right side is never



By
CHARLES H.
LERRIGO,
M. D.

too old to train the left hand to take up the work. It is slow work to measure improvement. You measure by weeks and months rather than by days.

Good Way to Cure Corns

What is the difference between a soft corn and a hard one? What will cure?—J. S. R.

A soft corn is only different from a hard corn because, being located between the toes, it is constantly macerated by their excretions. A good way to cure corns is to cut narrow strips of

surgeon's plaster and cover the surface of the corn, building it up around the edges so that pressure is removed from the tender core. This does not work so well with a soft corn. Many times a soft corn requires nothing more than a pledget of cotton to keep the toes apart, and dryness maintained by dusting with boracic acid powder. Where this is not sufficient, a preparation composed of 20 grains salicylic acid, 10 grains cannabis indica and one-half ounce flexible collodion may be painted on.

Remove Nose Bones

I have turbinated bones in both nostrils which give me trouble only when I have a cold. Should they be removed to protect my health? Is it a painful operation? Any danger of bleeding to death? Will the growth return? Would you advise an anesthetic during such an operation?—S. F.

If the enlargement of the turbinates is sufficient to impede breathing, they should be reduced or removed. This work can be done under local anesthesia by a good nose and throat specialist, and is not dangerous. If the work is done thoroly the growths will not return.

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.

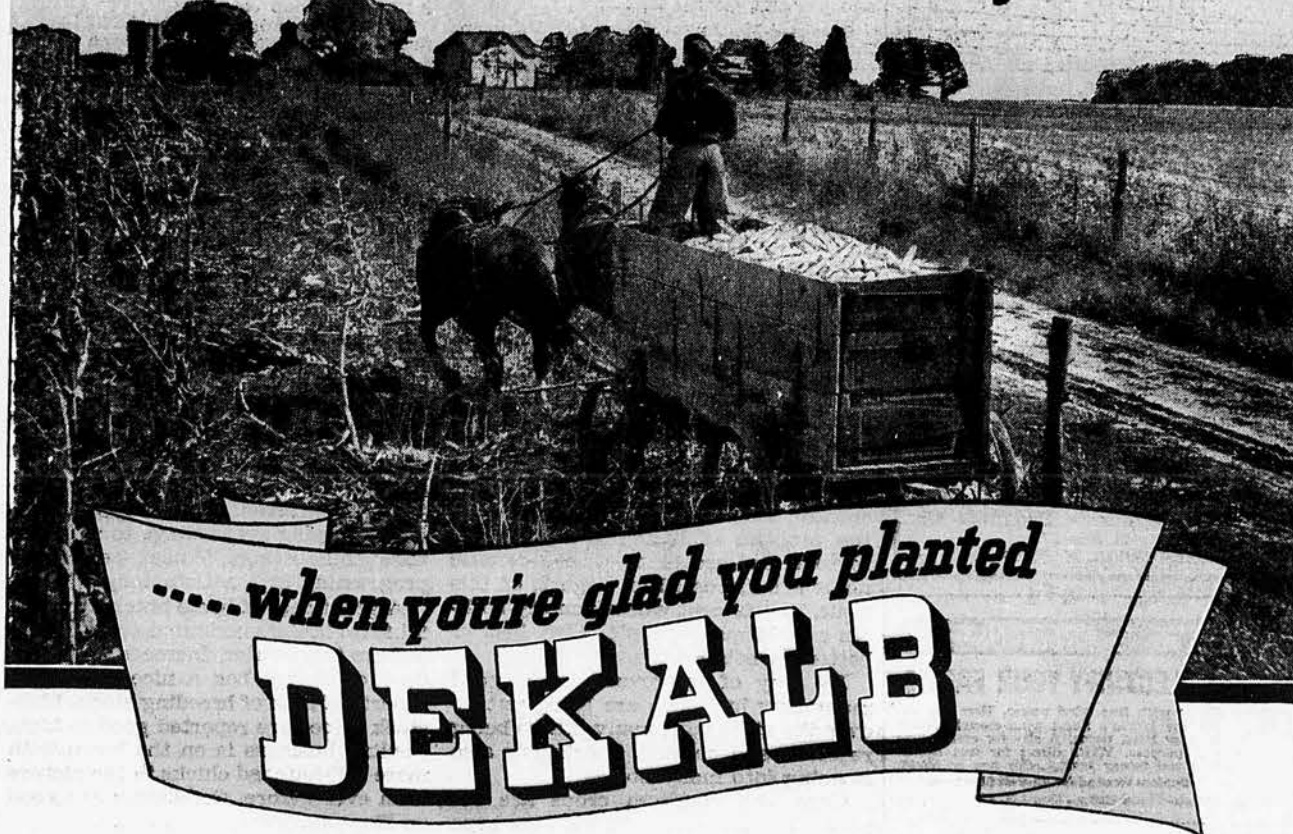
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with its big yields. Out of DeKalb's many varieties, not one but several may be chosen which are suited to each individual soil and climate. That's the reason farmers growing DeKalb generally come through at harvest time with a good crop in good or bad years.

More and more farmers each year are depending on DeKalb to bring them through on the profit side. Why don't you join these thousands of successful DeKalb users who proudly display the Winged Ear—the Sign of Better Corn and Better Farming.

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In this list, you may find leaflets you need for reference. A post card addressed to Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, ordering any 10 of these bulletins, will have prompt attention. Please order by number, and print your name and address.

- No. 9—Making and Storing Farm Butter for Winter Use.
- No. 17—Cooking Beef According to the Cut.
- No. 44—Fires on Farms.
- No. 72—Measuring Hay in Stacks.
- No. 112—Cooking American Varieties of Rice.
- No. 133—Honey and Some of Its Uses.
- No. 167—Facts About Cotton.
- No. 1675—Care of Milk Utensils on the Farm.
- No. 1844—The Culture and Use of Sorghums for Forage.
- No. 1841—The Feeding of Chickens.
- No. 1851—Women's Dresses and Slips: A Buying Guide.
- No. 1873—Slip Covers for Furniture.

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Greater earning power for any size farm. New self-feeder with finger feed and hinged sides, new type cutterhead, grain separator, Timken bearings. Better feed—"not too fine—not too coarse." Big capacity. Light-draft. Write today and make more money with less work this winter.

Send for "A NEW, MORE PROFITABLE WAY TO CHOP AND STORE ROUGHAGE."
The Letz Mfg. Co., 1041 N. Road, Crown Point, Ind.

State Fair Shatters Records

(Continued from Page 9)

display of apples; best table of commercial apples.

Poultry, grand champion Buff Orpington hen, and champion Buff Orpington hen, J. Ralph Brazelton, Wathena.

Douglas—4-H Guernsey, Ruth Brune, Lawrence, first on heifer or cow. 4-H Ayrshire, Esther Louise Jones, Lawrence, first on yearling heifer. Vegetables, white onions, L. G. McGee, Lawrence, Watermelons, long grey, L. G. McGee, Lawrence.

Edwards—4-H beef, Dale Meyer, Belpre, first on Shorthorn heifer or cow. Poultry, champion best Broad-breasted old tom, John Ary, Lewis.

Ford—4-H swine, Bobby Heinz, Dodge City, first on Chester White gilt. Watermelons, Harry W. Whetzel, Bellefont. Ford county 4-H displayed blue ribbon home improvement booth.

Franklin—4-H Hampshire sheep, Donald Welton, won 2 blue ribbons on ewe lamb. Hampshire sheep, Donald Welton, Rantoul, first on Kansas bred flock. Belgian horses, Barnett Brothers, Wellsville, first on mare; first on Kansas special yearling mare. 4-H white corn, yellow corn, Billy Welch, Princeton.

Farm crops, Rye, Byron Robinson, Princeton. Sweet corn, Princeton. Pop corn, Charles Welch, Princeton. Forage sorghums in heads, Orange, John L. O'Neill, Williamsburg. Grain sorghum seed, alfalfa seed, and soybean seed, Byron Robinson.

Vegetables, Irish potatoes, variety collection, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Princeton. Connecticut field pumpkins, Charles Welch, Princeton. Four firsts on pumpkins and first on Cushman squash, Byron Robinson.

Poultry, Philip Kramer, Ottawa, champion on English cock; grand champion on cock. Franklin county 4-H displayed blue ribbon booth on rural life.

4-H Blackhull kaffir, Irish cobbler potatoes, and early Ohio potatoes, Myron Meyers, Princeton. Cowpeas, George E. Rouse, and peanuts, George E. Rouse, Ottawa.

Geary—4-H Angus, Harold Fehlman, Junction City, champion on steer. 4-H white corn, Edward Rogers, Junction City. Blackhull kaffir, Guy Britt, Junction City; and Joe Britt, Junction City. Geary county 4-H displayed blue ribbon booth on crops. 4-H beef, Andrew Schuler, Junction City, champion Angus heifer.

Gray—4-H wheat, Owen Nugent, Ensign. Fat market lambs, Willis Brown, Montezuma, first on lamb carcass.

Hamilton—Peach, any other variety, J. D. Conard, Coolidge.

Harper—4-H Brown Swiss, Max Beal, Danville, first on heifer calf; reserve champion. 4-H Ayrshires, Herbert Mathes, Harper, first on heifer or cow champion Ayrshire. 4-H Shropshire, Lyle Bauer, Duquoin, 2 blue ribbons on ewe lamb. Market barrows, Herbert Mathes, Harper, first on heavy-weight Duroc barrow. Southdowns, I. J. Worthington, Bluff City, first on ram; first on Kansas bred flock. Shropshires, Henry Schmidt, Freeport, first on Kansas-bred flock; 8 firsts on Kansas specials.

Harvey—Percherons, H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, 2 firsts on stallions; junior and reserve grand champion stallion; 2 firsts on mares; junior and reserve grand champion mare; first on get of sire; first on produce of dam.

Vegetables, largest watermelon, G. V. Coffman, Sedgwick. Poultry, Frank Bible, Newton, grand champion cockerel; champion cockerel, Eugene Barnard, Newton, champion pullet. C. Shire, Burrton, champion White Holland turkey. Harvey county 4-H conservation booth blue ribbon winner. Alfalfa hay, Harvey Hensley, Halstead.

Jefferson—Vegetables, Warba Irish potatoes, any other variety and variety collection Irish potatoes, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Meriden. 4-H white corn, yellow corn, 2 ribbons, milo, and other forage sorghum, Edna Rice, Meriden. 4-H Pink kaffir, Club kaffir, and other standard kaffir varieties, Donna Wade, Grantville. Farm crops, white single ear, forage sorghum for silage, Sudan grass for hay, S. S. Rice, Meriden. Pink kaffir, forage sorghum for hay, G. C. Rice, Meriden. Oats, Mrs. Sadie Miller, Meriden.

Johnson—Percherons, Ralph L. Smith, Stanley, first on stallion; senior and grand champion stallion; 2 firsts in mare classes; 2 firsts in group classes.

Vegetables, August DeSwet, Wilder, 3 firsts on sweet potatoes. Johnson county 4-H rural life booth blue ribbon winner. Jack and mules, Moore Brothers, Gardner, 5 firsts in individual mule classes; champion mule; first in 3 group classes. Belgians, Ralph L. Smith, Stanley, 3 firsts on (Continued on Page 18)

Our Crop Reporters Say . . .

SEVERAL problems are bothering farmers. One is shortage of labor. Another is the possibility that machinery repair parts may be scarce in 1942. A large number indicate they will be particularly handicapped if new machinery is difficult to get.

Many farmers are worrying about inflation and what it will do to agriculture. They also are concerned over the problem of fitting their farming to total defense plans. These defense plans are discussed on page 2, of this issue. The 49-cent wheat penalty bothers a good many people. Also, lack of better township roads.

By way of improvements, a good many new buildings are being put up over the state with many others being repaired and painted. Electricity also is going into many homes.

Corn and sorghum crops are reported good to excellent, with the hope

expressed that frost doesn't get too much of the sorghums. Pastures are reported in fine condition, in some places the best since pioneer days. Only a few dry spots are reported with inadequate pastures and short crops. There is plenty of feed for winter and a pickup in alfalfa acreage. Many new silos are reported, with silo filling getting well started. A number of farmers are trying grass silage for the first time this season. Wheat seeding is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

A great deal of home butchering will fill farm larders and more cold-storage lockers this winter. Increase in the pig crop on farms has a nice edge over reports of lack of breeding stock. Livestock prices are reported good to high. Poultry business is on the boom with more fall-hatched chicks in the picture than ever before. Conditions are good on Kansas farms at present.

How Good a Husker Are You?

IF YOU want a chance at the \$200 in cash prizes offered by Kansas Farmer for winners in the 1941 State Husking Contest, now is the time to get your name in the pot. Remember, you must win in your local county contest to be eligible for state competition, and most of the county contests will be held early this month. To enter the contest in your county, you may fill out the coupon below and mail it to Husking Contest Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. It will be forwarded to those in charge of your county contest.

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.

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Holds 100 Pounds of Coal

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(P-7)

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The world's oldest known institution specializing in mild treatment of Piles, Fistula, other rectal and colon ailments will send you **FREE** Book which fully describes these conditions and contains many X-ray pictures and diagrams. They have treated more than 52,000 patients and will be glad to send you their large reference list free. Write to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 932-K, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

CHOLERA Fall Threat

Every hog raiser should take redoubled precautions against Hog Cholera this fall. Outbreaks have been increasing. Higher hog prices and more hogs mean heavier financial loss.

All pigs should be vaccinated as soon as possible (fall litters around weaning time). Remember, vaccination BEFORE an outbreak is the only real protection. To risk going without vaccination is to risk losing your entire herd. Vaccinate NOW and play safe.

But be sure the vaccinating is done by a Veterinarian. Don't gamble with amateur methods. Your Veterinarian knows WHEN and HOW to vaccinate, to insure real immunity. And that's the only kind that really protects against Cholera.

Associated Serum Producers, Inc.

Spite Fence

(Continued from Page 5)

She put the dishes away. Picked up the daily paper, sat down in the blue-cushioned rocking chair to rest. But she did not read, her mind wandered back to the Masons.

Must have been a new dress Lizzie wore. Lizzie was neat, loved pretty dresses. She remembered the dress she had on the first time she saw her—pink gingham it was. The morning she, a stranger, 10 years old, shy, her hair in pigtails, walked into the little "Pleasant Valley" schoolhouse. She shared Lizzie's seat. When school was dismissed they were firm friends, all thru grade school, then high school together, their first dances.

The dance where they first met Harvey and Archie, boys from up "Calvey way." Their dresses were alike, blue with ruffles round the bottom of the skirts. The boys pretended they thought they were twins.

The friendship ripened into love, and they made it a double wedding. How lovely Lizzie was in white satin and veil, her steadfast gray eyes shining as she looked at Archie.

How proud Lizzie was of the little blue sacque and bootees she had crocheted and taken over before Russel was born.

Her own little son was born 6 months later, only to lose him in a few weeks. How could she have stood it without Lizzie's comforting arms. Two years later Jewel was born. The children played, went to school together.

Everybody was happy until Archie's Herefords breaking thru the weak fence into Harvey's corn brought on hard words and stubbornness until each one built a fence. Now Jewel and Russel were being denied each other's friendship because they were loyal to their parents. She hadn't thought about that until Jewel's words that morning.

Merle Eyes Jelly

There must be some way, something she could do, but what? Surely all hard feeling and rancor must be out of all their hearts by this time. To suddenly resume speaking would not do; it would have to be something that would appeal to the old affection, to old memories.

Her eyes fell on the glasses of jelly, golden where the afternoon sun struck thru them. She had always given Lizzie yellow apples for jelly. She knew now what she was going to do.

She got a slip of white paper, with a hand that trembled slightly, she wrote: "With love, as always. Come, Merle." She fastened the paper to a glass of jelly, walked quickly over to the other house.

A wave of homesickness swept over her as she stepped inside the back porch. Four years, but things looked much as they used to; Grandmother

Mason's old tin doored safe still stood in the corner by the door. She put the jelly down beside the water bucket, where they would be sure to find it and hurried home.

She had made the gesture. Would it be accepted? By Lizzie, but what about Archie, and Harvey? She put that disquieting thought resolutely out of her mind.

She contrived an early supper, had the dishes and evening work done by dusk. Now she was nervously trying to keep an eye on the Mason house and listen to Harvey's talk of tractors and machinery. She felt that if they did not come tonight they never would. She saw the lights go out. Saw a flashlight's gleam moving toward the gate. She must find out quickly if they were coming there.

"The Masons are going out again, I see," she said calmly to Jewel out on the front porch.

Jewel came quickly into the room, closed the door. "Mother! they are coming here," she said breathlessly.

"Coming here! What!" Harvey sprang to his feet, his face tense.

Merle's eyes met his, held them. "I took a glass of jelly over there Harvey, I want Lizzie." In her blue eyes was a wistful pleading, a begging to be understood. A moment his glance held, then he reached out, patted her arm.

Harvey Understands

"I'm glad, Honey," he told her, as he opened the door wide, the light streaming out on the visitors. "Come in," he cried heartily.

Merle and Lizzie were in each other's arms frankly crying. Harvey and Archie shaking hands as if they would never let go.

Russel looked at Jewel and grinned. "Race you to the apple tree," he said. "I could eat about a dozen of those yellow babies." And they were off.

Later, when Merle was showing Lizzie her crocheted bedspread, Harvey's voice came floating in from the porch. "What do you think of lespedeza for a permanent pasture? Arch, I am thinking about sowing it in the woods pasture."

"Russel says that at the college they think it's the thing," answered Arch. "I'm going to turn the eighty Mother left me over to him when he graduates next year. He wants to sow 20 acres in lespedeza right away."

Merle's happy eyes met Lizzie's. All was well with their world.

The next morning Harvey came to the door, his axe on his shoulder.

"I'm going to take that fence down," he said. "We can't be bothered climbing over 2 fences the rest of our lives."

A few minutes later she saw Archie and Russel going toward the fence with their axes.



Spark Plugs can SAVE YOU MONEY!

Dirty or worn spark plugs can cut power as much as 21%, and waste as much fuel as one gallon in ten. Furthermore, they cause hard starting, and you know what that can mean to a battery.

You can stop these losses easily. First, have your plugs cleaned and regapped regularly. Second, replace worn plugs promptly, with AC's of the correct "heat range" for your engine.

AC'S ARE SPECIALLY ENGINEERED

AC plugs are expressly engineered for the tough jobs of farming. That's why they are used on Allis-Chalmers, J. I. Case, Cletrac, International Harvester, and other tractors—and on more new cars and trucks than any other plugs.

Take care of your spark plugs . . . and use AC's . . . and you'll cut your power costs.

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Get Plugs CLEANED where you see this Sign



SPARE SETS COME IN HANDY
If you keep a spare set of plugs on hand, you can have the dirty ones cleaned on any trip to town.

Serves TEN DAILY NEEDS

● Mentholatum brings delightfully soothing relief from:
1. Discomforts of colds. 2. Chapped Skin. 3. Stuffy Nostrils. 4. Neuralgic Headache. 5. Nasal Irritation due to colds. 6. Cracked Lips. 7. Cuts and Scratches. 8. Minor Burns. 9. Dry Nostrils. 10. Sore Throat, due to colds. Jars or tubes, 30c.

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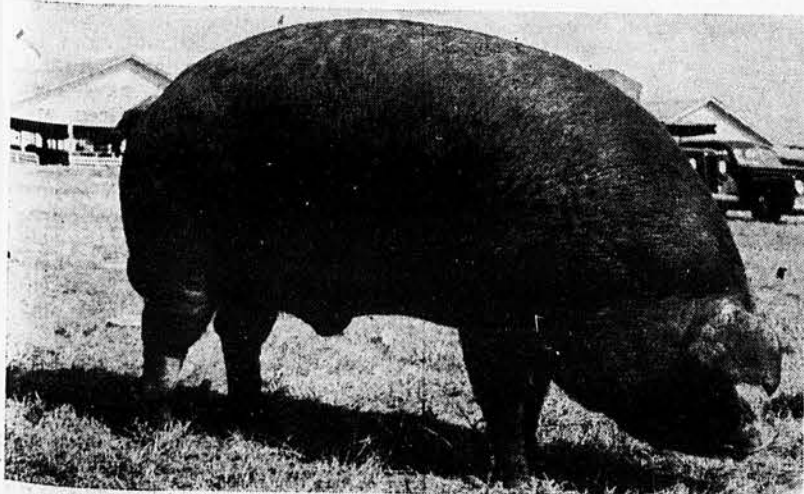
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Grand champion of the 1941 Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson is this sound junior yearling Duroc boar. He is owned by Vern V. Albrecht, veteran Duroc breeder of Smith Center.

Worm your sheep for winter and do the job right with PTZ

● The last worming before sheep go into winter quarters should be a good one. An ordinary remedy effective against one or two species of worms is not satisfactory.

Use PTZ for this important job. It's a Phenothiazine product that removes six species of worms, including the nodular worm which is so destructive in winter.

Use PTZ Pellets or PTZ Drench. Either is easy to administer and assures an accurate, effective dose. We also have PTZ Powder, but we prefer that you use either the Pellets or the Drench for worming sheep.

Get PTZ now from your Dr. Hess Dealer, or write DR. HESS & CLARK, Inc., ASHLAND, OHIO.



Administering PTZ Pellets with special PTZ forceps. The Pellets may also be given with a balling gun.

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Ears That Are On the Ground . .**

Hand Huskers Don't Like To . . .

**Not Only Does PIONEER Hybrid
Corn Produce Outstanding
Yields of Good Quality Feeding
Corn . . . but PIONEER'S STIFF
STALKS and FINE SHANKS Mean
Fewer Dropped Ears and EASIER
HUSKING . . .**

**Because of its STIFF STALKS and STRONG
SHANKS, the State Corn Husking Contests
of both Kansas and Nebraska will be held
in fields of PIONEER HYBRID CORN . . .**

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FEATURES OF THE
FALL DANNEN EGG
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- ★ Increased vitamin content from newly developed sources.
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YOU CAN Depend ON
**DANNEN
EGG FEEDS**

See Your Local Dannen Dealer

State Fair Shatters Records

(Continued from Page 16)

stallions; junior champion stallion; senior and grand champion stallion; reserve grand champion stallion; first on mare; senior and grand champion mare; first on get of sire; first on stallion and 3 mares.

Kiowa—4-H Club home improvement unit, blue ribbon, Alta McClaren, Greensburg. Hard winter wheat, J. R. Thatch, Mullinville.

Labette—Poultry, champion Buff Orpington pullet, Arthur Stevenson, Mound Valley. Farm crops, sweet clover seed, Kanota oats, Harold O'Brien, Parsons.

Linn—Wool, quarter blood, Elmer McGee, Blue Mound.

Lyon—4-H white corn, Lewis Lawes, Hartford. Club kafir, Fred Warnken, Jr., Hartford.

Marshall—Wool, three-eighths staple, Roy G. David, Winfield. Half blood, and champion, Roy G. David. Apples, Frank Poore, Vermillion. Jonathan, 5 to a plate; Golden Delicious, 3 trays, one variety; Jonathan, 3 trays, one variety; Delicious, packed in bushel baskets. Miller Orchard, Vermillion. Golden Delicious, and Jonathan, packed in single trays; Miller Orchard, any other pears.

McPherson—4-H baby beef, Ione Linholm, Windom, first on junior yearling Shorthorn. Ponies, George Regehr, Inman, first on pony ridden by boy 12 to 15 years. Dairy products, butter, Mrs. V. A. Trotter, Inman. Barley, William J. Braum, Inman. Red Texas oats, Fred Worden, Inman. Kafir, W. J. Braum, Inman. Watermelons, E. M. Gookins, Inman. Feterita, Joe Bergren, McPherson.

Meade—4-H Hampshire, Ray Walker, Fowler, blue ribbon on ewe lamb.

Mitchell—Poland Chinas, W. A. Davidson and Son, Simpson, first on aged herd, Kansas special. Blackhull wheat, G. W. Geisler, Beloit. Reserve champion wheat quality, G. W. Geisler.

Miami—Duroc, Carter C. Fultz, Osawatomie, first on senior sow; junior champion sow; first on young herd; first on young herd bred by exhibitor.

Montgomery—Champion food preservation judging team, Velma Shenk, Edith McKinney, Dorothy Shicke, Apples, Luther J. Bloomer, Independence, first on plate of 5 apples.

Morris—Champion 4-H home improvement judging team, Opal May Dent, Erma Scott, Henrietta Seubert, Morris county. Wilsey Workers 4-H blue ribbon demonstration booth.

Nemaha—Champion 4-H paint demonstration paint team, Donald Swartz and Raymond Allen.

Osage—Poland Chinas, C. R. Rowe and Sons, Scranton, first on junior boar; first on junior sow; junior champion boar; junior champion sow; first on young herd bred by exhibitor. Farm crops, millet for hay, and soybean seed, Ralph Silver, Burlingame.

Osborne—Grain sorghum, William J. Robinson, Jr., Downs. Turkey wheat group, Marion Auldridge, Osborne.

Ottawa—4-H demonstration blue ribbon team, Woodsdale Club.

Pawnee—Vegetables, yellow onions, mammoth chili squash, turnips, J. C. Scarey, Burdett.

Pratt—Jack and mule, Charles Ford, Preston, first on yearling jack.

Reno—Jack and mule, J. W. Braden, Hutchinson, first on jack; champion jack. 4-H Ayrshires, Robert Hendershot, Hutchinson, first on heifer calf; first on fitting and showing 4-H fat lambs, blue ribbon winner, Jack Rexroad, Partridge.

Percherons, Hiett Brothers, Haven, first on 3-year-old stallion; first on yearling mare; first on yearling mare, Kansas special. Ponies, Wilma Jean and June Rowland, Hutchinson, first in pony classes. Dairy products, ice cream, Fred Frisch Ice Cream Co., Hutchinson.

Farm crops, millet seed, Wayne Dunn, Abbyville. Blackhull kafir, any other kafir, Z. I. Gordon, Hutchinson. Milo derivatives, Fred Rexroad, Partridge. Milo, H. D. House, Hutchinson. Sumac, A. D. Dirks, Buhler. Any other variety forage sorghum, George Duffin, Hutchinson. Broomcorn, Virgil Nelson, Nickerson. Broom corn brush, E. T. Stafford, Hutchinson. Crab apples, Chas. Veatch, Hutchinson.

Vegetables, sweet potatoes, James Martin, Hutchinson. Onions, red and collection, J. F. Henson, Nickerson. Squash, Hubbard, Table Queen, Summer Crookneck, collection winter squash, W. D. Coleman, Hutchinson. Watermelons, W. D. Coleman. Cucumbers, parsnips, carrots, collection 10 kinds of vegetables, H. C. Hesterberg, Hutchinson. Table beets, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Hutchinson. Poultry, champion Buff Wyandotte, hen, D. D. Colglazier, Hutchinson. Champion Black Australorp cockerel, Leo Stewart, Hutchinson. Champion Bourbon Red old tom, Mrs. John Sandhagen, Haven. Reno county champion 4-H model sheep farm booth, Earl Webber, Arlington, high individual in Kansas Farmer Dairy Judging contest for Brown Swiss. Plums, W. G. Colbert, Hutchinson.

Republic—Hampshires, C. E. McGuire, Republic, first on senior yearling boar.

Riley—Market barrows, Ray Saylor, Manhattan, first on light-weight Poland China barrow.

Rice—Jack and mules, Frank C. Mills, Alden, first on jack, 2-year-old; first on (Continued on Page 19)



**IF YOUR
POCKETBOOK
COULD
TALK!**

Your pocketbook knows that next to fertile soil adequate fences can make more profit for you than most anything else you have on the farm. When you buy fence, get the many modern features in Continental fence. Get high tensile strength copper-bearing steel wire with a heavy zinc coating that's *Flame-Sealed*—actually welded to the steel to protect against rust and insure longer life. Get the famous PIONEER KNOT, or the CHAMPION hinge-type knot. Get fence that's guaranteed. There are 15 types of Continental fence. For better fence values, see your Continental dealer.



FREE Farm Record Book

Use it to keep daily records of what you take in and pay out; also crop yield, milk, egg, livestock records, etc. Write for free copy today.

CONTINENTAL STEEL CORP., Kansas, Ind. Plants at Canton, Kokomo and Indianapolis



FREE BOOK ON RECTAL AILMENTS

Here is good news. A new 122-page, up-to-the-minute book on Piles, Fistula and other related rectal and colon ailments—will be sent free for the asking. It may save you much suffering, as well as time and money. Write today—naming ailments—to The McCleery Clinic, 1041 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

STOP TRESPASSING!

**NO HUNTING
or Trespassing
KEEP OFF
This Farm**

Post your farm with these signs.
5 for 50¢
Postpaid
(You can cut them in half and make 10.)

These signs are printed on heavy, durable cardboard, brilliant orange color, 11x14 inches. Order them today. Protect your farm from parties who leave open gates, destroy your crops and clutter up your place.
T. H. Hahn, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

FREE—SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR Stomach Pains

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity

H. H. Bromley, of Shelburne, Vt., writes: "I suffered for years with acid stomach trouble. My doctors told me I had acid stomach ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I lost a lot of weight and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. After taking Von's Tablets I felt perfectly well, ate almost anything and gained back the weight I had lost." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating, belching, acid stomach ulcers or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief. Send for FREE Samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructive booklet is included. Write.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO.,
Dept. 99-J Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

The BEAR CAT Combination GRAIN and ROUGHAGE MILL Also ENSILAGE CUTTER



Grinds any feed—green, wet or dry. This feeder really takes in loose roughage, bundles or bale flakes and no monkey business about it. Large capacity guaranteed with ordinary farm tractor. Grinds grain, ear or snapped corn with roughage or separate. Has cutter head and swing hammer. Get full information on this real honest-to-goodness Grinder. Write Western Land Roller Co., Box 135, Hastings, Neb. Distributors for Missouri and Kansas ANN ARBOR KLUGHARTT SALES CO. Kansas City, Mo.

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; 6-line minimum; 2 columns by 168 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	Time	Four Times	Words	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
1/2.....	\$ 3.50	3.....	\$21.00
1.....	7.00	3 1/2.....	24.50
1 1/2.....	10.50	4.....	28.00
2.....	14.00	4 1/2.....	31.50
2 1/2.....	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, Red, Orpingtons \$7.90; N. H. Reds, Light Brahmas \$8.50; Leghorns \$8.90; Assorted Heavy \$8.25. 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; rear 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.

60c-\$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.

U. S. Approved, Pullorum Tested, Leghorns \$5.95; Pullets \$10.45; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons \$6.45; Pullets \$8.30; Cockerels \$6.45; Heavy Assorted \$5.95; Started Leghorns \$5.95; 2 to 3 weeks old, \$13.95. Collect; Catalog Free. White Chickery, Schell City, Missouri.

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

Chicago's Oldest Turkey House established 1873 offers producers and shippers the best marketing service for dressed Turkeys, Capons, Ducks, Geese and Veal. Large sales outlets assure top prices and immediate returns. Write for market prices, tags, dressing instructions and latest shipping rates. Cough Commission Company, 1135 West Randolph, Chicago.

Farmers: Attention! Ship your turkeys, guineas, springs, broilers, hens, ducks, geese, capons, also cottontail rabbits direct to us. Coops furnished free by prepaid express. Write now for quotations and about prices. Established 1910. Kirk Produce Company, Kansas City, Missouri.

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

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 15c each. Postpaid. Peach Trees: Elberta, Mamie Rose, 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., Waxahachie, Texas.

Thin-shell Black Walnuts—Rapid growers. beautiful shades; bear 2nd year. Nuts large, easily cracked. Catalog free. Corsicana Nursery, Corsicana, Texas.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Buy Building Material direct. Address Coast Lumber Shippers, Billings, Montana.

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, Kawvale, and Clarkan wheat; Reno Winter barley; Kansas Common, Ladak, and Grimm alfalfa. Write for a list of growers.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Association Manhattan, Kansas

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

PHOSPHATE

Wanted: Farmers to use Ruhm's Phosphate; best, cheapest source of phosphorus ever known. 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.

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.

For Sale—1 row McCormick Deering corn picker with power take off. Used very little. Been shedded. First \$125.00 takes it. Box 295, Minneola, Kan.

For Sale: 5 disc, model X Van Brunt 1 horse drill with fertilizer attachment. Same as new. E. W. Edwards, Chanute, Kan.

TRACTOR PARTS

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, Neb.

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

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Delco Light Parts—Large stock genuine parts. All models. Plants, Pumps, Batteries, Windplants, and Delco Heat. General Products Inc., Factory Distributors, Wichita, Kansas.

AUTO PARTS

\$1. Motor Conditioner saves gas, oil, repairs. Restores power, speed, compression. Circular free. E. Podhaski, Monticello, Iowa.

MACHINERY WANTED

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

DOGS

English Shepherd: Puppies. Spayed Females. Breeder for 22 years. Shipped on approval. 10c for pictures and description. H. W. Chestnut, Chanute, Kansas.

Wanted Puppies—Spitz, Cocker, Boston, Scotch. Parakeets, Canaries. Highest prices. Write us. Capitol Pets, South Broadway, Denver, Colo.

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

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

Hunting Hounds. Cheap. Trial Period. COD. Pictures. Elton Beck, W-27, Herrick, Illinois.

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

Wanted—Fox Terrier pups. Box 261, Stafford, Kan.

TOBACCO

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

AUCTION SCHOOLS

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

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Make up to \$50 week as a Radio Technician; learn quickly at home, in spare time; fast-growing field; earn good money while learning; no previous experience necessary; 64-page book free. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 1KY1, Washington, D. C.

PHOTO FINISHING

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

15c 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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

We have ten attractive locations available in Kansas for men who want a business of their own. Here is an opportunity to be associated with the Gamble Stores organization of over 1750 successful retail stores in the Midwest. Yearly income up to \$5000. Gamble Stores carry a complete line of Auto Supplies, Hardware, Electric appliances and sporting goods at prices competitive with all large chain organizations. Previous experience not necessary. Investment from \$1500 to \$5000 necessary. For complete details write or see Clarke Shaw, Dept. K, Gamble Store Warehouse, Salina, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

Abortion protection one calfhood vaccination. Government licensed vaccine, Strain 19. Free Literature. Farmers Vaccine Supply Company, Department P, Kansas City, Mo.

WOOL

Wool made into quilt batting, yarn. Wool rags made into batting. Used wool batting re-carded. Circulars free. Braham Woolen Mills, Braham, Minnesota.

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

Inventors—Protect your idea with a Patent. Don't delay. Secure "Patent Guide"—Free. Write Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 1K19 Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

Patents, Booklet and Advice Free. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS

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

FEATHERS

Feathers Wanted: We pay the following prices: White Goose, 95c; Grey Goose, 85c; White Duck, 87c; Colored Duck, 57c. We buy quills saved separately from body. Quilly body at discount. No used feathers wanted. Remittance promptly. Feathers 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.

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.

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.

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 McNeess Co., Dept. 545, Freeport, Illinois

HONEY

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Whiskey Barrels—\$1.50 each, 5-\$7.00, 10-\$13.50, 20-\$28.00. Cash with order. Ask for carlot prices. Sho-Off Orchards Products Co., Peoria, Ill.

LAND—KANSAS

Opportunity for Stockman

Improved 320 acres near LeRoy, Coffey Co., Kansas. 160 cultivated, 160 pasture. Excellent water supply. Windmill, good barn, large dwelling, henhouse. Near grade and high school. Owner will sell for cash, or with right party give long term loan at very low interest. This is a real opportunity for some good tenant farmer to own his own home. 204 S. Oak G. E. Mahoney Iola, Kansas

GENERAL-PURPOSE FARM

160 A. located in Bourbon Co., Kan., 5 mi. from Uniontown. Dwelling, barn and other bldgs. all newly repaired and painted. 75 A. in cult., bal. pasture. Small down payment and then \$268.00 annually pays both principal and interest. "Cheaper than Renting." Other South-eastern Kansas farms for sale. J. Fred True, P. O. Box 70, Pittsburg, Kansas

160 A. Coffey County

Good 5-room house. Good barn. Tile chicken house, and other buildings. Good well of water with windmill. On gravel road, near school. Electricity available. 70 acres cultivation, lays well, 90 acres good grass. \$500. Cash. Yearly payment of \$1.12 per acre, including interest and principal. H. A. Longtin, Box 375, Emporia, Kan.

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.

Fine Stock Farm—400 acres, near shipping, 100 fine creek bottom, 300 good blue stem, never failing water, \$30 per acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kansas.

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.

Missouri 80-acre bargain, \$200 down! On good gravel road, bus to schools, only 1 1/2 mile town advantages; all tillable except 4-acre woodlot, 45 in cultivation, producing good crops; assorted home orchard; 4-room house, nice 30-ft. barn, poultry house, drilled well, spring; real opportunity, with share feed and crops included, \$1,450, only \$200 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.

October 18 Will Be Our Next Issue

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

Monday, October 13

State Fair Shatters Records

(Continued from Page 18)

Jack colt. Durocs, Ralph Schulte, Little River, first on junior boar; first on junior sow. Saddle horses, Price Elmore, Geneseo, first on mare. Poland Chinas, Malone Bros., Raymond, first on junior yearling boar. 4-H swine, Ralph Vincent, Alden, first on Duroc gilt. Marion Malone, Raymond, first on Poland China gilt. 4-H baby beef, Elmer Pelton, Raymond, reserve champion Angus steer. 4-H Atlas sorgo, Donald Williams, Geneseo.

Dairy products, butter, Mrs. Carl Williams, Geneseo. Farm crops, Dwarf Yellow milo, Leo Shores, Sterling. Vegetables, Early Ohio Irish potatoes, Charles Pelton, Raymond. Beardless hard wheat group, Jim

Shunnway, Lyons. Blue ribbon 4-H Club home improvement unit, Madge Heinly, Lyons.

Russell—4-H Early Ohio potatoes, Omer Bleker, Russell.

Saline—Hereford, C-K Ranch, Brookville, 2 firsts on bulls; 3 firsts on cow and heifer classes; first on Kansas special get of sire; champion bull; champion female. Saline county 4-H bindweed eradication booth blue ribbon winner.

Scott—Saddle horses, R. B. Christy, Scott City, first on stallion. Vegetables, Irish cobbler potatoes, Otto Geeseka, Scott City.

Sedgwick—4-H baby beef, John A. Simon, Maize, first on Angus calf. John A. Simon, first on Angus heifer calf; first on Angus yearling heifer. 4-H Brown Swiss, Armetta Lygrisse, Wichita, first on yearling heifer. Champion food preparation judging team, 4-H, Beverly Sawhill, Velma Loger, Bertha Mount, Sedgwick county show herd first. Vegetables, peanuts, Floyd Taylor, Wichita.

Poultry, champion black Cochon Bantam cockerel, I. B. Staley Wichita.

Shawnee—Belgian horses, J. F. Begert, Topeka, first on yearling stallion; 3 first on mares; junior champion mare; reserve grand champion mare; first on produce of mare; 3 firsts in Kansas specials. Vegetables, peppers, Mrs. Chester King, North Topeka. Soft winter wheat, Howard Hanson, Topeka. Sudan grass seed, Howard Hanson. Poultry, grand champion Barred Rock pullet, John O'Gara, Topeka. Champion Barred Rock pullet, John O'Gara, Topeka. Champion Black Rose Comb hen and cockerel Bantam, James E. McCall, North Topeka. Golden Delicious apples, 5 to a plate, Herbert Frisbie, Topeka.

Smith—Hampshires, Vern V. Albrecht, Smith Center, first on aged herd, Kansas special. Durocs, Vern V. Albrecht, first on junior yearling boar; senior and grand champion boar; first on aged herd; first on get of sire; first on produce of dam. Market barrows, Vern V. Albrecht, 5 firsts and

one champion in barrow classes; grand champion barrow carcass. Berkshire hogs, Vern V. Albrecht, first on aged boar; first on aged sow; first on aged herd; first on young herd.

Stafford—4-H fat lambs, Rex Paulsen, Zenith, blue ribbon winner. 4-H Southdown ewe, Rex Paulsen. Stafford county 4-H blue ribbon demonstration team, Busy Bee.

Stevens—Tenmarq wheat, and grand champion wheat quality, B. W. Parsons, Hugoton.

Sumner—4-H beef, Rae Reasser, Wellington, champion shorthorn heifer; first on Shorthorn heifer calf; first on yearling heifer.

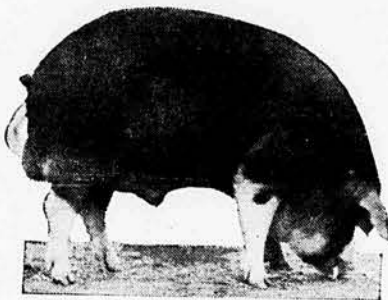
Thomas—4-H clothing booth blue ribbon winner.

Wabaunsee—Champion sheep shearer, Jack McBryer, Eskridge.

Washington—Spotted Poland Chinas, H. J. McKeever, Mahaska, 2 firsts on boars; junior champion boar; 2 firsts on sows; first on

Rowe's Poland Sale

Selling at Farm, Under Cover, 21 Miles South and 1 West of
TOPEKA, KAN., and 4 Miles Southeast of SCRANTON, KAN.



ROWE'S GOLDENROD

Thursday, October 16

45 HEAD SELL
32 Spring Boars
10 Spring Gilts
3 Sows and Litters

The Offering Is Sired by Five Boars—Most of the offering is sired by our Missouri grand champion boar, Rowe's Goldenrod, others by Kayo, Monitor, Royal Gladstone and The Admiral. This assures new blood for our previous buyers.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

We are selling Golden Mixer, the 1941 Missouri Junior Champion boar; Golden Lad, the 1941 Kansas Junior Champion boar; and Golden Lady, the 1941 Junior Champion gilt at the 1941 Missouri State Fair, the Kansas State and Kansas Free Fairs.

Farmers Attend This Sale: We can show you that a hog can be a prize winner and still be the right kind to sire better market hogs. With the number selling we will be able to supply your wants at a price that you can afford to pay. We offer size, feeding quality, depth of body, full hams. We will be pleased to send you one of our catalogs.

C. R. Rowe & Son, Scranton, Kansas

Duncan & Wilson, Auctioneers

Prize-Winning Poland Chinas at Auction

1 p. m. at Farm, 10 Miles
West and 1 1/4 Miles North
of

**Fairbury, Nebr.,
Friday, Oct. 17**

**50 Head—35 Boars
and 15 Gilts**

The Breeding: This sales offering is sired by and carries the blood of the many times champion, State Fair 160936. State Fair is one of the thickest, widest and deep-bodied boar of any breed that you have ever seen. This boar must be seen to be appreciated. Also boars and gilts by True Tone, 1st prize junior yearling boar at Topeka and Belleville.

Farmers, Note: We especially urge farmers as well as breeders to attend this sale. We are sure we can supply your wants in a boar or gilt. Everything immune. We stress feeding quality, early maturity and breed character in our registered Polands. Write for illustrated sale catalog to

Bauer Bros., Gladstone, Nebraska

Auctioneers: Bert Powell, Topeka, and Roy Schultis, Fairbury, Nebr.
(Location—Gladstone is just over the Nebraska-Kansas line and just north of Mahaska, Washington County, Kansas.)

Prewitt's Berkshire Sale

Sale Held Under Tent at Farm at the North Edge of

**Pleasant Hill, Missouri
Thursday, Oct. 16, 1 p. m.**

50 Registered Berkshires Sell
20 BOARS: March and April farrow. Herd boar material for breeders. Boars to improve farm and commercial herds.

20 GILTS: April and May farrow. They show the Berkshire type and quality you will like and are from big litters.

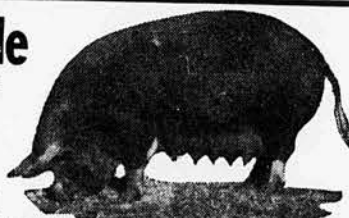
10 BRED GILTS: These last fall gilts are bred for January, 1941, litters. Probably the most profitable buy that can be made in any sale.

NOTE: This is not an offering of prize-winning Berkshires but we have sold breeding stock that have been prize winners. However, if you are looking for breeding stock that will make pork production more profitable you will be interested in this sale offering. All vaccinated and eligible to register. For CATALOG write to

Bert Powell, Topeka, Kan.,

Auctioneer

J. E. PREWITT, PLEASANT HILL, MO.
(LOCATION: Pleasant Hill is just Southeast of Kansas City in Cass County.)



One of our brood sows. 8 of her spring boars and gilts will sell in our sale. Also a fall gilt.

BUY MILLER'S DUROCS AT AUCTION

Sale Held in Delf's Barn Starting at 1 p. m. at

ALMA, KAN., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

50 THICK DUROCS—40 March Boars and 10 March Gilts

(Also an outstanding yearling herd boar.) They are mostly sired by Golden Fancy which assures new blood for our old customers. You are buying the best offering we ever sold. They are low down, thick, soggy. It will pay you to attend this sale if you want better herd sires and brood sow material. We doubt if you can find them better anywhere. Everything registered and immune. For catalog write to

Auctioneers: Bert Powell and

James T. McCulloch

CLARENCE MILLER, ALMA, KAN.

aged herd; first on get of sire; first on produce of dam. Wayne L. Davis, Mahaska, first on senior boar; first on junior yearling sow, first on aged herd; first on young herd; first on young herd bred by exhibitor. Columbian Stock Farm and McKeever, Mahaska, senior and grand champion boar.

Wilson—4-H dairy and poultry, and health booths blue ribbon winners.

Woodson—Poultry, champion cock, W. J. Huseher, Yates Center. Prairie hay, F. G. Fulhage, Yates Center.

Wyandotte—Elberta peach, Concord grapes, Delaware grapes, Roland Campbell, Muncie. Brighton grapes, Charles W. Lobenstein, Edwardsville.

IN THE FIELD



Jesse R. Johnson
Topeka, Kansas

A. K. SNYDER, of Winfield, has been interested in registered Shorthorns for several years. His herd bull is Air Count by Scotston Airman.

October 16 is the date of the G. W. STRAHM SHORTHORN SALE at Elk City. Write at once for a catalog which gives detailed information regarding this sales offering.

W. G. BIRCHER, successful breeder of registered Holstein cattle, has changed location. He is now on a dairy farm 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ellsworth. He has in service a son of Sir Billy De Kol Jennie. Mr. Bircher was formerly located at Kanopolis.

B. R. GOSNEY, Holstein breeder of Mulvane, has decided to make a complete dispersion of his herd of 25 registered Holsteins at private sale. Go see them. Remember in a complete dispersion you buy the best there is in the herd. Nothing is held back.

B. W. BLOSS AND SONS, Pawnee City, Neb., are selling 30 head of registered Jerseys and several registered Durocs at the farm southeast of town on October 10. The cows have excellent production records. This sale is easily accessible to Kansas buyers, especially those in Northeast Kansas.

ALICE E. SMITH'S JERSEY CATTLE SALE will be held at the farm just west of Platte City, Mo., on November 6. Fifty head will sell, 35 registered animals and 15 high-grades. Platte City is just across the river east of Leavenworth, and easily reached from Kansas. Advertising for this sale will appear in the next issue of Kansas Farmer.

ERNEST SCHRAEDER'S MILKING SHORTHORN SALE at the farm, 28 miles west and 2 north of Great Bend is a complete dispersion. The 38 head selling are of all ages and of both sexes. The bloodlines are those that we hear a lot about and, if interested in this breed, we suggest you write the owner for more details. He receives his mail at Timken.

State Hampshire hog breeders' sale at Abilene on October 14, is attracting some of the best of the breed has to afford. WARREN PLOEGER, of Morrill, writes that they are consigning their junior champion boar of both the 1941 Kansas State and Kansas Free Fairs. They also have senior and grand champion sow at Hutchinson.

JAMES T. McCULLOCH, livestock and real estate auctioneer at Clay Center, reports unusual activity in land sales. He has booked a lot of sales of this kind and has more in prospect. Mr. McCulloch says the new farm program, urging farmers to grow more roughage, livestock and poultry is largely responsible for the increased demand in farms.

CHARLES GAMSJAGER JERSEY SALE, Newkirk, Okla., October 20, should be of interest to Kansas breeders. Forty-one head sell, and they are above the average in type and production. It will be well to write Ivan N. Gates, sales manager, West Liberty, Ia., and get a catalog which gives detailed information regarding this auction.

November 19 is the date selected for one of the state's largest Hereford sales. This is the S. S. PHILLIPS' SALE, at Pratt. Three herd sires, 18 yearling bulls, 59 cows with calves and 60 yearling and 2-year-old heifers sell. It is not too early to send in a request for a sale catalog. You will receive one just as soon as they are off the press.

FLOYD JACKSON, Hutchinson, is consigning several registered Ayrshires to the Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Association Sale at the fair grounds, at Hutchinson, on October 25. Some of the animals consigned from his Broadlawn Ayrshire farm were winners at this year's State Fair. All animals have production records or are from dams with records.

C. E. McCURE, Republic, has been making an extensive show circuit, and his Hampshires have been winning their share of ribbons. In the state Hampshire breeders' sow sale held at Hutchinson last February, this breeder's Hampshires were much in demand and brought top prices. Mr. McCure will have boars and gilts in this sale, carefully selected from his large herd at Republic.

Just to remind you if you wish to attend the state's most important sales event, you will not want to miss the ROTHERWOOD JERSEY SALE, Hutchinson, on October 6. This sale has attracted the attention of Jersey breeders over a wide area, and there is a reason for this interest. If you attend the sale you will understand why. There are 40 reasons, and that is the 40 head selling. The sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

J. E. PREWITT'S BERKSHIRE SALE, just south of Kansas City at Pleasant Hill, Mo., on Thursday, October 16, should be of interest to Kansas Farmer readers. You who like this compact, easy-feeding, prize-winning hog in barrow and carlot classes, will like this breeder's Berkshires. Many have been shipped to Kansas in recent years, and after this sale more will be in this state. This breeder has never shown his hogs, but he has sold hogs that were winners, and his boars have given sat-

SHORTHORNS AND BERKSHIRES

BELLOWS BROS. Maryville, Mo.

1880 . . . 1941

SHORTHORN SALE, OCT. 11
(38th Annual Sale)

26 Females and 12 Bulls

BERKSHIRE SALE, OCT. 25

40 Boars and 20 Gilts

SEND FOR CATALOGS

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Our 26th Duroc Sale

1:00 p. m. Prompt, in Our Sales Pavilion at the Farm at East Edge of

Faucett, Mo.,

Tuesday, October 21

20 BOARS . . . 30 GILTS

Our Sales Offering: If you are having trouble finding Durocs with plenty of bone, full in the loin and wider in the hams and closer to the ground, we urge you to attend this sale. Look them over before sale day if possible. Faucett, Missouri, is close to Kansas breeders. Just 11 miles south of St. Joseph on Highway 71. Send for Catalog.

Fred Farris & Sons, Faucett, Mo.

Auctioneer: Bert Powell

DUROC BOARS and SOWS

Fancy spring boars, 2 outstanding yearling boars, both crate broke. Smith breeding crate in good condition. Young sow raised 8 in March, due October 4. Three sows bred for winter farrow. All immune. Thick, easy-feeder kind. For Durocs see or write G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, 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

Duroc Spring Boars

AND GILTS—Wide-backed, quick-maturing kind. By several sires of proven bloodlines. Immured, 90 in herd.

ARTHUR E. ROEPKE, Waterville, 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

Poland China Sale

OUR ANNUAL AUCTION

of prolific Boars and Gilts. Also selling a sow and litter. The offering is sired by Green Light and Golden Eagle. New bloodlines for our old customers. Sale held at farm adjoining

Bendena, Kansas,

Wednesday, October 22

For Catalog Write to

H. B. Walter & Son, Bendena, Kan.

Auctioneer: Bert Powell

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

For sale: 1 fall boar, 10 spring boars, 1 litter of weaned pigs. Vaccinated and ready to ship. Registered. EARL & EVERETT FIESER, Norwich (Kingman County), Kansas.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

McCLURE'S HAMPSHIRE

Spring boars sired by Fancy Clipper, state fair winner, and Rough Diamond, sire of 1st prize get of sire at the 1941 Nebr. state fair. We are consigning boars and gilts to the state sale, Abilene, October 14. C. E. McCURE, Republic, Kan.

Cork Sells Hampshires Oct. 14

We are selling a choice boar and two choice gilts in the State Hampshire Sale at Abilene on October 14. Also spring boars at private sale. Inquire of

PAUL CORK, WINONA, KANSAS

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.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

KOW KREEK AYRSHIRES

SELLING AT AUCTION

Saturday, October 25

In the Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Sale, State Fairgrounds, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS

Selling 14 head: Both bulls and females, from baby calves to aged bulls. Every animal D. H. I. A. tested. 4-H calves and breeding stock for sale at all times. Write us about our sale consignment.

FRED STRICKLER, HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Broadlawn Ayrshire Farm

Is consigning 14 heifer calves, 6 cows and 4 bulls to the Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Sale, State Fairgrounds, HUTCHINSON, KAN., SATURDAY, OCT. 25. All animals have production records or from dams with records. Some are State Fair show ring winners. See our advertisement in the next issue of Kansas Farmer.

FLOYD JACKSON

226 West 1st Hutchinson, Kansas

Griffith's Long-Teated Ayrshires

For sale: Two-year-old heifers and cows just fresh. Penhurst Beauty Prince and Penhurst American Banner breeding. ALSO BABY BULLS. Come and see them.

J. L. GRIFFITHS, RILEY, KANSAS

AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE

Fastest Growing Dairy Breed. Write for literature or names of breeders with stock for sale. AYRSHIRE 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

SHORTHORN CATTLE

SHORTHORNS

10 head of good, rugged, heavy-boned young bulls. They are sired by Red Masterpiece. Dams carry a strong infusion of Brownald blood. Age 10 to 23 months; priced \$80 to \$150. Also, any part of my 70 breeding cows and heifers for sale. Herd state accredited for Bang's and T.B. Write

PHILIP K. STUDER, ATWOOD, KANSAS

SHORTHORNS Bulls Females

Dark red bulls, 18 months, by Gold Star. Four 12-month-old bulls, good reds and roans, by Air Count by Scotton Airman. Also a number of cows and heifers bred to Air Count. Prices reasonable.

A. K. SNYDER, WINFIELD, KAN.

Lacy Offers Shorthorn Bulls

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.

DOLES HORNE AND POLLED SHORTHORNS

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

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Polled Shorthorn Bull

Registered, 3 years old, dark roan, good disposition. For sale at a reasonable price. ELLEN SWAN, JAMESTOWN, KANSAS

Banbury's Polled Shorthorns

No public sale, 25 head, all classes at private sale. Cows, calves, heifers and bulls. J. C. BANBURY, PLEVNA, KAN.

ANGUS CATTLE

DOUBLE XX BAR Aberdeen Angus Ranch

Elbor of Lonejac 15th in service. A great son of Elbor of Page, making him a double-bred Earl of Marshall. Every animal on farm carries the blood of Earl of Marshall. 10 choice bulls for sale. 3 to 15 months old. Pedigrees as good as the best. CLARENCE E. ERICSON & SONS Elsmore (Allen County), Kansas

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.

HEREFORD HOGS

Hereford Pigs, Either Sex

For sale: 16 registered Hereford gilt and boar pigs. Inquire of RAYMOND FAGENKOPF, WOODBINE, 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.

isfaction from a cross-breeding viewpoint. This herd has been a money maker when other breeders were wondering what was the matter with the hog business. You will like this practical hog man and his hogs. Send quickly for a catalog, and learn more about the 50 head selling. Address him at Pleasant Hill, Mo.

HERMAN TORKELSON HOLSTEIN SALE. Everest, is to be held on Monday, November 24. This section of the state is well and favorably known for the good Holsteins it has produced. The Torkelson herd has contributed its share of good ones, and in this sale dairy type and good production will find favor with the buyers. Advertising for this sale will appear in Kansas Farmer at a later date.

BOYD NEWCOM, well-known and popular livestock and real estate auctioneer of Wichita, was greeting his many friends at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. Boyd advises us that livestock is selling exceptionally well, and he looks forward to the fall months as being most favorable for livestock sales of all kinds. Boyd has rendered most efficient auction service to Kansas livestock breeders over a period of many years.

FRED STRICKLER, Hutchinson, is enthusiastic about Ayrshire cattle, and his registered Ayrshires made a creditable showing at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson this year. He won first on a 3-year-old cow, first on produce of dam, second prize good uddered cow, as well as several other prizes. Fred is consigning 14 head to the Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Sale at the fair grounds at Hutchinson on October 25.

The writer has just visited the farm of W. A. LEWIS, Pratt, and looked over his sale offering of Milking Shorthorns he will sell on November 11. Buyers are not going to be disappointed when they attend his sale, as this breeder has a most excellent cow herd with good production records. The size and type, as well the breeding of these individual animals, will appeal to the prospective purchaser. Sale advertising will appear in later issues of this publication.

REGIERS HOLSTEIN FARM, Whitewater, is giving the Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale at Washington a boost by telling the readers of Kansas Farmer about the choice Holsteins it is consigning to this important event. The sale consignment is sired by Regiers Tritoma Lad, which was 1st prize 2-year-old and sired the reserve champion junior calf at the Kansas State Fair and Topeka Free Fair. The dams of the sale offering have records up to 540 pounds of butterfat.

We are authorized to claim October 25 for the **CENTRAL KANSAS AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' SALE** at the fair grounds, Hutchinson. Forty-six head will sell, and this offers an excellent opportunity for selection of 4-H calves. The majority of the heifer calves was brought from New York in May and have been especially fitted for this sale. The next issue of Kansas Farmer will carry advertising for this sale. Requests for catalogs should be made to Floyd Jackson, 226 West First St., Hutchinson.

Western Kansas Hampshire breeders have been forced by adverse crop conditions the last few years to curtail their herds somewhat in size. This does not mean they lost interest in hogs during that time. **PAUL CORK,** Winona, is one the breeders who has kept his herd intact and now when normal crop conditions have been resumed, Paul has the hogs and is ready to supply the breeder and farmer trade. A choice consignment of 2 gilts and a boar will be featured in the state sale at Abilene on October 14.

G. W. LOCKE, DeGRAFF, has been breeding Red Polled cattle for 26 years. This seems like a long time but not so long if you are doing a piece of constructive work such as making a breed of livestock better. Quality has always been emphasized by this breeder, and with the use of better bloodlines of the Red Polled breed his herd has constantly shown improvement during the time he has been in the business. No public sale will be held, but the surplus stock now on hand will be sold at private sale.

An excellent place to buy purebred, but not registered Holsteins, should be the **IVAN G. HUGGINS SALE,** at Udall, on October 16. Forty head of cows and heifers of milking age, younger bulls and heifers and the herd sire sell. It is a clean herd in every respect, and the ancestry back of the entire sales offering should guarantee its future usefulness. Write Mr. Huggins about the offering, or ask either of the auctioneers about it. Charles Cole, of Wellington, and Boyd Newcom, of Wichita, will be the auctioneers.

BROWN-CROCKER-HUNTINGTON-TUCKER HEREFORD SALE, at Eureka, on October 17, is the sale of 100 head of registered Herefords selected from these 4 herds especially for this event. Hazlett, Prince Domino, and Beau Mischief breeding predominate. As a special attraction they are selling the double-grandson of the great sire, Battle Mischief 7th. In addition to this good sire, 16 yearling bulls and 100 females make this sale offering an attractive one. Write to the sales manager, E. S. Tucker, Eureka, for a catalog.

An outstanding top price of \$2,100 was paid for the 7-year-old Ayrshire cow, Bargarow Heather Honey 21st, in the recent **PENHURST FARM AYRSHIRE AUCTION,** at Narberth, Pa. This cow, that has a five-year-old record of 20,310 pounds of milk, and 832 pounds of fat, was purchased by Percival Roberts, Jr., Narberth, Pa. Fifty head went thru the Penhurst sale for an average of \$281.10, and gross receipts of \$14,055. The second highest-priced animal was the choicely-bred 3-year-old bull, Penhurst Ferdinand, that brought \$750.

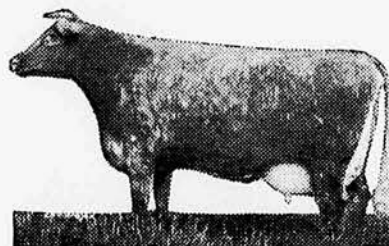
The third annual **CONSIGNMENT SALE OF MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE** will be held on November 12, according to the state secretary, Harry H. Reeves of Hutchinson. The place has not been definitely decided on. However, this publication will keep you informed regarding the place and number of head selling in coming issues. The annual meeting will likely be held the night of November 11. Watch for announcements regarding this meeting in this column. Anyone interested in consigning to this sale should get in touch with Harry H. Reeves, R. 4, Hutchinson, at once.

One-hundred-fifty registered and high-grade Holsteins sell in the **CENTRAL KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE,** at the John Gehrk farm 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Herington on Tuesday, October 21. This sale is the largest Holstein sale to be held in Kansas in recent years. Approximately 20 breeders in Central Kansas are consigning. While the offering is largely grades, 20 purebred cows and 7 registered bulls of serviceable age will sell. It will be easy

Cows? Did You Say Cows?

Lots of them at the **Central Kansas Milking Shorthorn Sale**

Cedarburg Sale Pavilion



Manhattan, Kan., Saturday, October 25

Head 53 42 Cows, 11 Bulls 53 Head

CONSIGNORS

K. B. Collins, Junction City, Kansas, 6 females, 2 bulls, J. R. Huffman, Abilene, Kansas, a cow, 2 bred heifers, a bull calf. A. N. Johnson, Assaria, Kansas, a cow and a bred heifer. Retnuh Farms, Geneseo, Kansas, a cow and a heifer calf. Roy Rock, Enterprise, Kansas, a bull, 2 cows, a yearling heifer. H. A. Rohrer, Junction City, Kansas, 12 cows, that have calved, 3 bred heifers, 3 open heifers, 5 bull calves. Roy Waterhouse, Coggon, Iowa, 3 cows, 3 bred heifers. Wolff & Durst, Washington, Kansas, a bred cow, a bred heifer, 2 bull calves.

AND, IN PARTICULAR, you'll want to see Collins' roan junior yearling, Highland Jonquill, Rohrer's roan M. R. Besse and his red Lady Bright Eyes, Huffman's Crimson Beauty 8th, Roy Rock's Red Rose Marie, Retnuh's Retnuh Pet, Waterhouse's Glenwood Hope 4th, Clovertown Violet 2nd, and Fairy Queen, cattle that are always sure to look good around a good farm.

PERCHANCE you're at the American Royal sale Friday afternoon, October 24. When it's over, board the Union Pacific Streamliner at the Union Depot, Kansas City, at 5 p. m., arrive in Manhattan 7 p. m., just in time for the banquet at the Hotel Wareham, where you'll meet the Central Kansas breeders of Milking Shorthorns, a fine lot of fellows.

MABEE & CLEMONS DISPERSION

at Mason City, Iowa, Saturday, October 18, includes the grand champions at the All-Iowa Dairy Show and Iowa State Fair, and their entire show herd. All cows of sufficient age have Records of Merit.

IOWA-MINNESOTA SALE

at Mason City, Iowa, Saturday, November 1, 40 cows, 6 bulls. A number of outstanding cows, grand champions to come.

For catalogs, ready 10 days before the sale, write the sale clerk, ROY A. COOK, INDEPENDENCE, IOWA



Schraeder's Milking Shorthorn Sale

Sale at Farm, 28 Miles West and 2 Miles North of Great Bend, Kan., Wednesday, Oct. 15

38 HEAD SELLING: 13 cows, 3 bred heifers, 6 yearling heifers, 1 herd bull 3 years old, 4 yearling bulls and 11 calves. (My entire herd sells.)

Herd Bull: Waterloo Lad M 1963109, son of Walgrove Lad M 1818664 of the H. E. Fener herd, of New York State. His dam is Bessie 4th 1827664; her sire, Flintstone Waterloo Gift 1469720 RM of Flintstone Farms. The cows trace to the following breeding—Otis Chieftain 1130545, of the Otis Herd; Glenide Clay Duke 1601045, breeder, L. D. May estate; Bonvue Lee Oxford 1213297, of the Bonvue Farms Co.

Herd T.B. and blood tested. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock. For information regarding this sale offering inquire of

Auctioneers: Keenon & Stury

Ernest Schraeder, Timken, Kansas

Strahm's Purebred Shorthorn Sale

Sale at farm, rain or shine. Farm (on rock road) 1 1/4 miles east of

Elk City, Kan., Thursday, October 16

The sales offering: Selling 30 head of cattle including 9 head of bulls and 21 females. Herd bulls: Red Premier, a Brownald Count-bred bull, and Viking Hero, a grandson of Sni-A-Bar Ensign. Best of bloodlines. These cattle are all registered. All papers ready sale day. For additional information regarding the sales offering write

Auctioneer: R. C. Vaughn, Pittsburg, Kansas

G. W. Strahm, Owner, Elk City, Kan.

Shorthorns at Auction

Selling at the Farm, 2 Miles Northeast of

Princeton, Kan., Monday,

October 20, 1:30 p. m.

30 REGISTERED SHORTHORNS Consisting of cows from 2 to 6 years of age; several have calves at side. Several heifers and bull and heifer calves.

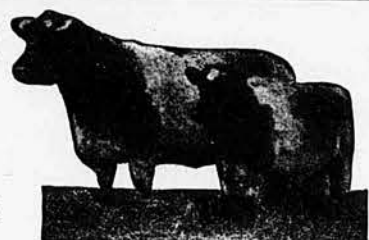
THE BREEDING: The sales offering represents some of the choice families of the breed such as Rosewoods, Barbaras and Claras. Offering T.B. and Bang's tested.

"This is a good useful lot of Shorthorns and sell in pasture condition."

Write for the sale catalog to the

PLEASANT VIEW STOCK FARM, PRINCETON, KANSAS

Auctioneers—A. A. McFarlin, Princeton, Kan., and Steve Day, Ottawa, Kan.



Kansas Hampshire Swine Breeders' Sale

Sale Held at Fairgrounds, 1 o'clock

Abilene, Kansas, Tuesday, October 14

50 HEAD SELL—15 BOARS and 35 GILTS. A carefully selected sales offering that will appeal to the breeder or farmer who is looking for "MEDIUM TYPE" REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE. The stock is being consigned from Registry of Merit litters as well as stock with a good show ring record.

THE CONSIGNORS ARE:

George R. Burt, Rice; R. E. Bergsten and Sons, Randolph; A. A. Carlson, Gypsum; Paul Cork, Winona; Ray Doman, Williamstown; Keith Jordan, Clarin; Dr. Joe Knappenberger, Hutchinson; C. E. McClure, Republic; Joseph J. O'Bryan, Hiattville; Patrick O'Connor, St. John; Warren Floeger, Morrill; Dale Scheel, Emporia; John C. Stephenson, Downs; Chas. W. Summers, Hutchinson; Chas. Tuley, Republic; John Yelek, Rexford.

"FOR REAL MEAT-TYPE HAMPSHIRE ATTEND THIS SALE." For sale catalog address THE SALE SECRETARY, DALE SCHEEL, R. 2, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

Auctioneers: Bert Powell and James T. McCulloch



600 Head of Uniform Registered Herefords



prove the wisdom of our Gudgell & Simpson foundation. 25 years of constructive breeding on Anxiety 4th foundation. (Pedigrees without detours.)

Friday, October 31
We Sell

at auction, 100 head (the tops of our young cattle); every one dropped and developed on the ranch.

90 FEMALES:

- Herd foundation material from the standpoint of breeding and individual excellence.
- 10 selected bulls (12 to 24 months old)
- 70 young cows and bred heifers
- 20 unbred heifers (12 to 24 months old)

When better Herefords are bred, Miller & Manning will breed them.—Jesse R. Johnson.

Sale at SYLVAN PARK STOCK FARM—on all-weather roads, 10 miles northwest of Council Grove and 8 southeast of White City, Kansas. For catalog write

Miller & Manning, Council Grove, Kansas

Aucts.: A. W. Thompson, Lester Lowe

SIRED BY OR BRED TO THESE BULLS

Advance Domino 78th and Advance Domino 123 (sons of old ADVANCE DOMINO)
Advance Domino 67th (2580690)
Choice Mischief (1910346)
Choice Domino 4th (2324778)
WHR Domino Stanway 10th (1892744)
Beau Beauty 4th (2255774)

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale

150 HOLSTEIN CATTLE
Tuesday, October 21

at the John Gehrke Farm, 5 Miles South, 1 East of

Herington, Kansas



Featuring the dispersal of the well-known Earl Scott herd of Marion, Kan.

- 20 Purebred Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers.
- 7 Registered Bulls ready for service.
- 45 High Grade Cows, many of them purebred but not registered; nearly all fresh or heavy springers.
- 30 Large-type 2-year-old Heifers, all heavy springers.
- 30 Long Yearling Heifers, bred to freshen in early spring.
- 10 Heifers ranging from 6 months to 10 months of age.
- 10 Heifer Calves from 2 weeks to 4 weeks of age.

A highlight of this sale is a bull whose dam produced 740 lbs. fat as a 4-year-old and the dam of the sire, 870 lbs. fat.

An opportunity for farmers and dairymen to buy from this very large offering of Holstein cattle, fresh cows and heavy springers, large growthy first-calf heifers fresh by sale day or close up to freshening.

A fine lot (carload) of long yearling heifers bred to freshen in early spring. These cattle were all raised in Central Kansas and were selected especially for this sale.

The sale will start promptly at 10 o'clock because of the large number to be sold. This section of the state is in the Tb.-free area. All have been tested for Bang's disease.

For catalog of Purebred Cattle and further information on Grade Cattle write: W. H. Mott, Sales Manager, Herington, Kansas.

Auctioneers: Newcom, Sharp, and Bevans

Huggins Holstein Dispersal Sale

Sale at Farm in Cowley County, 5 Miles Southwest of
Udall, Kansas, Thursday, October 16

60 HEAD: COWS, HEIFERS AND BULLS

Ages from 6 years down. 40 head of cows and heifers of milking age. One 6-year-old registered herd bull, Jo Genista Katy Homstead. Information regarding this offering: They are all high-producing cows which are Tb. and blood tested. There is concentrated in this herd bloodlines that have cost thousands of dollars to obtain. These are purebred Holsteins and all have been sired by registered bulls, but the registration papers have not been kept up on the cows.

For Additional Information Write to the Owner,

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom and Chas. Cole

IVAN G. HUGGINS, Udall, Kan.

Entire Registered Holstein Herd at Private Sale

25 head of cows and heifers. Good individuals, good production, clean. Come and see them—too busy to answer letters.

B. R. GOSNEY, MULVANE, KAN.



to select carload lots of either heifers, ready to freshen, or a carload of long yearling heifers virtually all of which have been registered. These heifers are bred for early spring. The cattle in this section of the state are in a TB-free area, and all have been tested for Bangs disease. It has been a long time since Kansas has had as much feed as it has at the present time, and the profit ratio by marketing it thru good dairy cattle is the best in years. Why not give this sale consideration? Write the sales manager for more information.

W. H. Mott, sales manager of Herington, authorizes us to claim November 4 for the FRANK FARRAR HOLSTEIN SALE, at Lyndon. There will be between 50 and 60 head selling. Every animal of milking age has a cow-testing-association record of from 304 to 425 pounds of fat in 305 days. Two members of the Northeastern Kansas show herd came from this farm, and in the bull calf class at Topeka placed first. Many will remember a sale held at this farm a few years ago. This offering is superior to the former offering which received a large number of favorable comments at that time. Write the sales manager for a catalog.

For several years many Eastern Kansas hog breeders have looked forward to the FRED FARIS AND SONS DUROC SALE, at Faucett, Mo., for their breeding stock. Many times it was a farmer or breeder wanting a good boar or a few gilts, but once they bought from this herd of many year's standing they generally bought again. Fred says, "If you have trouble finding the kind of a herd boar or gilt you want, we urge you to attend our October 21 sale of registered Durocs. The trend is to have them full in the loin, wider in the ham and closer to the ground, and we have endeavored to breed that kind." Faucett, Mo., is just south of St. Joseph 11 miles and easily accessible to Kansas breeders and farmers. Write at once for the sale catalog.

It doesn't take a long time to build a herd of Shorthorns, and you don't need to spend a lot of money to do it. PHILIP K. STUBER, Atwood, has been breeding registered Shorthorns for several years, but due to an acute feed shortage he had to reduce his herd to 28 head in 1937. Since that time he has purchased 2 bulls and the herd now numbers more than 100 head. All the bulls produced during that time have been sold to breeder and farmer trade, and after selling them yearly the herd stands at the number just mentioned. The herd is headed by Tomson and Kurht-bred bulls. At the Stuber farm, near Atwood, you find a combination livestock and grain farm that is becoming well known for the kind of registered Shorthorns bred there.

KANSAS STATE HAMPSHIRE BREEDERS' SALE, at the fairgrounds at Abilene, is the only sale of this breed to be held in Kansas this year. This important event is to be held on Tuesday, October 14. When you select 15 boars and 35 gilts from 14 herds, you are in position to obtain the better individuals. Prize-winning stock from both the Kansas fairs, Topeka and Hutchinson, will go into this sale. The real "meat type" Hampshires sell in this sale, as Kansas breeders have learned that is the kind Kansas hog breeders want. More ham is a common term among these Kansas breeders, and if you attend this auction you will not be disappointed in a present-day type Hampshire hog. Note the consignors selling in this sale. Their names are familiar to anyone knowing this breed. Write quickly for a catalog to Dale Scheel, secretary, R. 2, Emporia.

The Ayrshire sire, Sycamore Jim, jointly used in the herds at KANSAS STATE COLLEGE and KANSAS STATE INDUSTRIAL REMEMORATORY, has been given approved rating by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association, according to information received from headquarters of that organization at Brandon, Vt. This outstanding sire has 10 tested daughters that average 10,968 pounds of 4.33 per cent milk, and 475 pounds of fat on a twice-a-day milking, mature equivalent basis, and show an increase over their dams of 2,702 pounds of milk, and 144 pounds of fat. His 2 highest-producing daughters average 13,159 pounds of milk, 573 pounds of fat, and he in turn is a son of the Approved Sycamore Sunny Jim.

To become recognized as an approved sire, there must be a comparison of a complete sample of at least 10 daughter-dam pairs, and all tested daughters of a bull must average at least 8,500 pounds of milk or 340 pounds of fat, with an average butterfat test of 3.9 per cent. Not less than 70 per cent of his daughters must each make a record of at least 8,500 pounds of milk or 340 pounds of fat.

JAKE ZARNOWSKI HOLSTEIN SALE at the farm on West Twelfth, Newton, Kan., on Wednesday, October 15, should be of interest to everyone wanting something above the average in registered Holsteins. The sale offers a wide selection of individuals which have production records that put them right at the top among the better herds of this breed in the state. One cow in this sale has a record of 764 pounds of butterfat and 21,429 pounds of milk. Four cows have records of more than 600 pounds butterfat, and 15 cows average 535 pounds of fat and 14,040 pounds of milk. All records were made in 305-day tests, twice-a-day milking. In a number of sales where this breeder has consigned, his cattle have sold for top prices. W. H. Mott, the sales manager, has this to say regarding the sales offering: "Not only does the herd have exceptional production, but the cows have unusual size, carrying magnificent udders of great capacity and with it what is known to Holstein breeders as size and quality. The great producing sire known thruout the state as the Jewel bull has 29 great daughters in this sale." With butterfat and milk in excellent demand, this sale should appeal to those who want individuals that will produce efficiently and profitably. Write to Sales Manager W. H. Mott, Herington, for a sale catalog.

Why do breeders and farmers look forward to the 4th annual NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE? The reason is that they have bought just a little better class of Holsteins each year, and this year they will have the best individuals, plus better production than in any previous sale. Raymond Appleman started this series of breeders' sales 4 years ago, and insisted that consignors sell only good cattle and represent them in an accurate manner. He insisted that breeders guarantee their cattle and then stand back of them. The sale has grown and the confidence in the manager and his ability to handle this important sales event has grown with it. This year's sale will have many 400- to 500-pound cows. There will be blue ribbon cows and prize-winning bulls in this auction, including the grand champion cow at a state fair. The bulls selling are from cows with large records, and they must be of good type. Raymond says he is well pleased with the animals consigned as they are all breeders'

JERSEY CATTLE

October 6

Rotherwood offers an array of Jersey cattle that fascinates the fraternity! Already special inspection trips have been made to Rotherwood from Kentucky, Wisconsin, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Ohio! As a Kansan I am proud that Kansas-bred Jerseys are today challenging the admiration of the nation.

This is a special invitation to my fellow Kansans to be at Rotherwood on Monday, October 6. Boyd Newcom and Bert Powell take charge promptly at 1 p. m. Hotel Leon, Hutchinson, is headquarters. Come Sunday and look them over leisurely.

A. LEWIS OSWALD
Rotherwood
Hutchinson - Kansas

Jersey Auction

Chas. Gamsjager, Newkirk, Okla.
Monday, October 20, 12:30 p. m.

41 REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE 41
20 Cows—Mostly fresh. Many are 2-year-old daughters of Randleigh Farm Count, a son of a Gold and Silver Medal sire, and out of a Silver Medal cow with a record of 608.59 lbs. fat @ 2-9.
18 Heifers—All sired by Rand. Farm Count.
3 Bulls—Including a "Tried" bull, sire of many fine daughters—double infusion of Tiddleywink's Raleigh. Tb. and Bang's Tested.

If you want High-Producing Jerseys attend this sale. For Free Catalog, write
IVAN N. GATES, Sales Mgr., Box A14
West Liberty, Iowa
Auct.: Col. Roy Paul, Broken Arrow, Okla.

Jersey Bull—Lease or Sale

Two years old. Backed by generations of continued high production. Dam made 621 lbs. fat as a 3-year-old. J. K. MUSE, McPherson, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

REGIER'S HOLSTEINS

We are selling springing heifers and yearling bulls in the Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale, Washington, Kansas, on October 23. The dams of the animals selling have over 600 lbs. of fat. Herd accredited and negative.

REGIER'S DAIRY FARM, Whitewater, Kansas

Reg. Yearling Holstein Bull

Calved August 28, 1940. Dam's record 519 lbs. fat. Sire's dam first 3 records 1,356 lbs. of fat. Herd 10 years in D. H. I. A. and last 3 years over 400 lbs. average. Bull priced at \$120.
ALSO YOUNG BULL CALVES
Frank Hoffman & Son, Pretty Prairie, Kansas

Holstein Cows and Heifers

For sale: Registered Holstein cows and heifers. Some just fresh and others to be fresh soon. Also yearlings and calves.

JOHN SCHULER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

Jersey Bull, Heifer Calves

For Sale: Choice Jersey heifer calves. Also, registered Jersey bulls, Volunteer breeding.

N. E. STOVER, Box 424, Coffeyville, Kansas

DRESSLER'S RECORD HOLSTEINS
Cows in herd are daughters and granddaughters of the state's highest butterfat record cow, Carmen Pearl Veeman, 1,018 lbs. fat. Bulls for sale.

H. A. Dressler, Lebo, Kan.

HEREFORD CATTLE

WINZER HEREFORDS

Herd established 20 years. Every animal on ranch carries HAZFORD breeding. BOCALDO, 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 WHR 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.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

\$75 Buys Choice Guernsey Bull

We are offering the best Guernsey bull calf we ever had. Sire: Meadow Lodge Royal, 1st Hutchinson and Topeka fairs. Dam: Althea, 2nd Hutchinson and Topeka fairs. Over 600 lbs. B. F. \$75 registered and delivered.

Lyn-Lee Guernsey Farm, Hillsboro, Kansas

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, WIS.

AUCTIONEERS

BERT POWELL

LIVESTOCK AND REAL ESTATE
1531 Plass Avenue Topeka, Kan.

Harold Tonn, Auctioneer
HAVEN (Reno County), KANSAS

Chas. W. Cole, Auctioneer
WELLINGTON, KANSAS

cattle and carefully selected to make this the state's biggest and best Holstein sale. The sale starts at 10 o'clock. A good warm lunch will be available at noon, and plenty of good seats during the sale. The illustrated catalog is ready; write to G. R. Appleman, sales manager, Linn.

There is just one place to buy Duroc Jersey hogs at auction in Kansas this fall, and that is the **CLARENCE MILLER DUROC SALE**, Delf's barn, Alma, on Monday, October 20. Right now we are thinking about the herd boar that will be the all-important part of our 1942 spring and fall pig crop. The right kind of a boar is going to have a lot to do with the profits made and the feed saved in producing that pig crop. Miller's Duroc boars have been satisfactory in doing the things just mentioned. Clarence is conservative in making statements and prefers to let his hogs speak for themselves. He has at the head of his herd, Golden Fancy, the sire of the American Royal junior champion for 1940 and the 1941 Missouri grand champion boar. This sale offers about everything you could ask for if you are looking for medium-type Durocs with plenty of feeding ability. The catalog will be sent to anyone writing for it. Address Clarence Miller, Alma.

BAUER BROTHERS POLAND CHINA SALE at their farm just west of Gladstone, Neb., on October 17, is the climax of many years of constructive Poland China breeding. These brothers know what it is to keep a herd together when the going is rough. They have carried on thru short crop years, low hog prices and other things that tax the patience of breeders of registered livestock. When they started exhibiting at the fairs years ago they had hopes of some day exhibiting a grand champion. Their hopes have been realized in their senior herd sire, State Fair. He has won the grand championship at several state shows in 1940, and he came back and won again in 1941. Most breeders would have left this boar at home after he won in 1940, but these breeders felt that he could repeat his winnings and he did. Hog type has changed a lot in the last 5 years, and this boar is the kind of a boar that meets with the approval of Poland China breeders as well as farmers everywhere today. The get of this boar along with that of True Tone, first-prize junior yearling at Topeka and Hutchinson, sell in this most important Poland China sale. Send for illustrated sale catalog and plan to attend this sale which is just over the Nebraska-Kansas line and a few miles north of Mahaska, Kan., in Washington county.

After seeing the sales offering of the **CLARENCE ROWE AND SON POLAND CHINA SALE** it is not difficult to write something about them. It is always easy to say, "This is the best sales offering this breeder has ever sold." However, the writer has seen every sales offering that this breeder of many years' standing has offered, and the above statement is not misleading in any way. The herd boar, Rowe's Goldenrod, is easily one of the best Poland boars of the state, and his pigs are a credit to him and the family of Polands he represents. He has sired a sufficient number of prize winners of the right type to justify the statement. Rowe's Polands are prolific and good mothers. Eight sows farrowed 69 pigs last spring and weaned 62 of them. The pigs were on clean ground; they grew rapidly as they were cared for properly. The equipment to handle purebred hogs on this farm is not as much as you will find on many farms where grade hogs are bred. This is evidence to show that his Polands will do well under average farm conditions. Thirty-two spring boars and 10 spring gilts are uniform thruout and the entire sale offering is closer to the ground than any previous sales offering. You have an excellent opportunity to select seed stock here that has made a reputation for the breed. Send for a catalog, and plan to attend the sale 4 miles southeast of Scranton, on October 16.

Looking over the **MILLER AND MANNING** Herefords recently and learning more of the continuous and constructive methods this firm has employed for the last quarter of a century, together with the story of their determination to start at the top, which resulted in their first

purchases coming from the greatest Hereford breeders in America, Gudgeon and Simpson, brought to mind the methods employed by the successful pioneers who came from the East to make new homes in Kansas. The broad stretches of level land, no matter how attractive, were not enough to satisfy the settler looking for a permanent home with land capable of making a profit sufficient to give himself and family the standard of living he desired. So he carried a spade and dug down far enough to determine the quality of the soil. Even now the careful land buyer is not satisfied with the first appearance of the farm he wants to own. He must know whether there is bindweed, or cockleburrs burrowed in the soil that will grow next year. He examines carefully to find out how much of the valuable top soil has washed away and whether the spring or well supplies water during the dry season. So I thought the man buying Herefords should know more about the cattle than just seeing them out in the pasture. If the prospective buyer is careful he will give attention to uniformity both in pedigree and in the herd. He will examine carefully the ancestors on both sides of the pedigree, and ascertain whether a definite program in breeding has been followed. Then he will learn the character and standing of the men from whom he is buying. Miller and Manning Herefords are uniform in quality, and the pedigrees show a definite and continuous course in mating. There are no detours in their 25 years of selecting and breeding. Remember the Miller and Manning sale at the farm near Council Grove, Friday, October 31. Write for catalog, and mention Kansas Farmer.

Public Sales of Livestock

Hereford Cattle

October 17—Brown-Crocker-Huntington-Tucker, Eureka, Sales Mgr. E. S. Tucker, Eureka, Kansas.
October 31—Miller & Manning Council Grove, November 12—Morris County Hereford Breeders, Council Grove.
November 19—S. S. Phillips, Pratt.
January 10—Kansas Hereford Breeders' Association, Sale at Hutchinson. J. J. Moxley, Manhattan, secretary.

Aberdeen Angus Cattle

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

Shorthorn Cattle

October 11—Bellows Brothers, Maryville, Mo.
October 16—G. W. Strahm, Elk City.
October 20—Pleasant View Stock Farm, Princeton.
November 13—W. A. Young, Clearwater, and Ed Stunkel, Peck.
November 14—Dillon Clark, Douglas.
November 15—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa.
November 17—Dwight C. Diver, Chanute. (Sale at Fairgrounds, Iola, 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 15—Earnest Schraeder, Timken.
October 26—H. A. Rohrer, Junction City.
November 11—W. A. Lewis, Pratt.
November 12—3rd Annual Consignment sale. Place announced later. Harry H. Reeves, Sec.-Mgr., R. 4, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Jersey Cattle

October 6—Rotherwood Jersey Farm, Hutchinson.
October 10—Burton W. Bloss, Pawnee City, Nebraska.
October 20—Chas. Gamsjager, Newkirk, Okla. Sales Mgr. Ivan N. Gates, Box A14, West Liberty, Iowa.
November 6—Alice E. Smith, Platte City, Mo.

Holstein Cattle

October 15—Jake Zarnowsky Holstein Dispersal Sale, Newton. W. H. Mott, sale manager, Herington, Kan.
October 16—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 4—Frank Farrar, Lyndon.
November 10—T. Hobart McVay, Hutchinson. Sales Mgr. W. H. Mott, Herington.
November 24—Herman Torkelson, Everest.

Ayrshire Cattle

October 25—Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders Assn. Sale, Hutchinson. Floyd Jackson, 226 West 1st St., Hutchinson, Kansas, Sales Mgr.

Poland China Hogs

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

Duroc Jersey Hogs

October 10—Burton W. Bloss, Pawnee City, Nebraska.
October 20—Clarence Miller, Alma, Kansas.
October 21—Fred Farris and Son, Faucett, Mo.

Berkshire Hogs

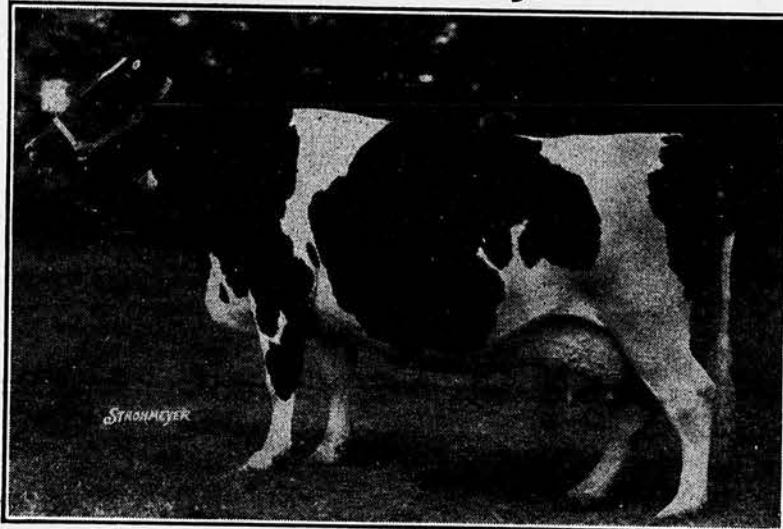
October 16—J. E. Prewitt, Pleasant Hill, Mo.
October 25—Bellows Bros., Maryville, Mo.

Hampshire Hogs

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

Jake Zarnowsky Semi-Dispersal Sale of Holstein-Friesian Cattle

at the Zarnowsky Farm on West 12th
Newton, Kan., Wednesday, October 15



65 Head Noted for Their Quality, Production, Size and Type
30 cows in heavy milk or close springers.
25 daughters of these great cows, a number of them bred to freshen in January and February, some yearlings and heifer calves.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF THE SALE

1 cow with 764 pounds of fat and 21,429 pounds of milk.
4 cows over 600 pounds of fat.
7 cows over 500 pounds of fat.
15 cows over 400 pounds of fat.
15 cows average 535 pounds of fat and 14,040 pounds of milk.
All Records Made on Basis of 305 Days, Twice-a-day Milking.
6 bulls whose dams' records range from 413 to 613 pounds of fat.
29 daughters of the great producing sire, Regier Jewel Campus.
8 daughters of Bell Bessie Creator, a double grandson of the noted King Bessie.
4 sons of Shell Claco Ormsby Segis Fobs, whose 11 nearest dams averaged 858 pounds of fat and 22,981 pounds of milk.
The herd sire, SBA Fraternity Inka De Kol, a grandson of the noted Matador Segis Ormsby, the greatest proven sire of all times, who has 60 daughters that have made from 800 to 1,402 pounds of fat a year.
Every animal of milking age in the sale has a CTA record. All are tested for Bang's and Tb.

The Outstanding Holstein Sale of the Year

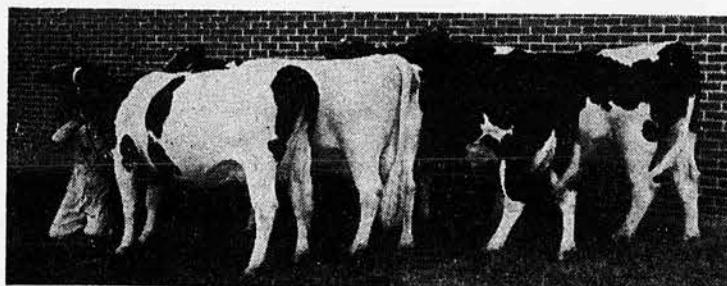
The highest-producing herd in the state of more than 10 head of cows. Note: The entire herd sells without reservation, with the exception of 10 head of aged cows to care for the city drive-in gallon-milk trade. Sale begins at 11 o'clock sharp.

Owner JAKE ZARNOWSKY

For catalog write to W. H. Mott, Sale Manager, Herington, Kansas
Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom and Chas. Cole

4th Annual North Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale

Washington, Kan., Thursday, October 23
Starts 10 a. m. Fair Barn Rain or Shine



Typical get-of-sire group sired by FREDMAR SIR FOBES TRIUNE. This bull's get-of-sire group was first at Topeka, Hutchinson and Oklahoma City, 1941. There are 6 daughters, 2 sons, as well as grandsons and granddaughters, selling in this sale. One of the daughters in this year's get-of-sire group was Grand Champion at the Kansas Free Fair this year.

75 Head — HOLSTEINS — 75 Head

Mostly Registered, But a Few Unregistered Purebreds

40 cows in heavy milk or to freshen soon. 10 heifers bred for high production. 25 bulls of which 20 are ready for service. The greatest herd bull opportunity of the year. Triune and Billy blood predominates. All bulls in the sale are from cows with 400 or more pounds of fat. Most of the cows have large records, many between 400 and 600 lbs. fat.

For the last 3 years this has been Kansas' greatest sale. This year's sale should be even better. Individual health certificates for Tb. and Bang's are furnished.

A BREEDERS' SALE

A clean sale by honest breeders who sell year after year and build their reputation on their good cattle sold. No trader cattle allowed. "A DISTRICT SALE OF STATE-SALE QUALITY."

Send for big free illustrated catalog to

G. R. APPLEMAN, Sales Mgr., LINN, KANSAS
Auctioneers: J. T. McCulloch and Bert Powell

FREE
SAVE ON FEED COSTS

NEW 1942 BOOK ON EGG PROFITS!

Ways to help boost egg production, now when Uncle Sam is your best customer! How to Save up to 15% to 20% Feeding for Egg Production with the famous Ful-O-Pep Plan. Chapters on Grit, Housing, Feeding, Disease, etc., 32 pages well illustrated. A gold-mine of interesting and profitable information. For your free copy write to

THE QUAKER OATS CO., DEPT. J-8, CHICAGO

RED POLLED CATTLE

LOCKE OFFERS RED POLLS

For sale: For the first time in recent months a limited number of "RED POLLS" heifers and bulls of all ages. The real dual-purpose type I have been breeding for 25 years.
G. W. LOCKE, DeGRAFF (Butler Co.), KAN.

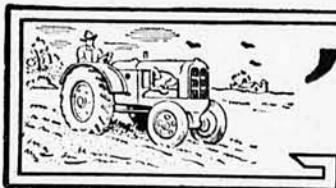


Brown-Crocker-Huntington-Tucker HEREFORD SALE

Friday, Oct. 17, Eureka, Kan.
100 Females and 16 Bulls Sell

The sales offering will consist largely of Hazlett Prince Domino and Beau Mischief Breeding with some close-up descendants of some of the noted Hazlett sires. From four choice herds 100 females will be sold, including open and bred heifers, bred cows and cows with calves. 16 yearling bulls will sell. One 3-year-old herd bull, a double grandson of Battle Mischief 7th.

For Catalog Write to **E. S. TUCKER, Eureka, Kansas**
Auctioneer: Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo.



The Tank Truck

News from your Conoco Agent about Farm Fuels and Lubricants



THERE are mighty few things more satisfying to a man than the hum of an engine in A-1 condition. And today, with farm help getting scarcer than that hen's tooth you've heard about, machines in good condition are more than a matter of pride. They're a downright necessity!

Your farm equipment just has to keep going. Why not help it along with the same kind of oil that helped an engine keep going for 13,398 miles in desert Death Valley—on one 5-quart fill! Yes sir, that was the record hung up by new Conoco Nth motor oil. One regular 5-quart fill of this great new Conoco Nth kept its engine humming along at 57 miles an hour, long after 5 other well-known quality oils had failed. The rival oils averaged less than half as much mileage as Conoco Nth under identical conditions. A Death-Test if there ever was one... run to give you proof-in-advance.

Two-In-One Protection

Conoco has been famous since 'way back for making an oil that could give engines OIL-PLATING—lubricant



If you were to visit David Fullerton's 360-acre Idaho farm, you'd find him busy with crops of potatoes, alfalfa and grain. He figures on plenty of help from his Farmall tractor... and you can read right here in the next column why he gives Conoco plenty of credit.

How to Increase Building Life

As the air gets nippy and work slacks off, you'll have time for jobs you've been "putting off." A check-up of your buildings should be right up at the top of your list, for proper construction and care of the so-called "danger spots," can add years to building life.

Poor foundations allow sills to slip, doors to sag, and in time, cause faults throughout the building. Set foundations solidly into the ground, and have them extend at least 8 inches above the ground.

Even good foundations, however, can be ruined by improper drainage. Dirt and roof water splashing down the sides, cuts in around foundations and rots the sills. Any building is worth the small investment it takes to have gutters that will carry water off to either the cistern or a dry well.

Paint, sometimes regarded as a luxury, should be considered a necessity. Buy a good grade of paint and use a long-bristled "thirsty" brush. It's estimated that regular painting pays a return of 3 to 5% on your investment. That's pretty fair interest for your money.

MAKE MACHINES WORK!



"...greatly to my advantage," Nelson Walter (right) was talking about his Conoco experience when he made that statement. A consistent Conoco user for a number of years, he has tried other products from time to time, but says, "I found it greatly to my advantage in every respect to return to Conoco." Mr. Walter has two tractors, a threshing machine, one truck and a car on his 196-acre dairy farm at Highland, Ill.—every one of them on Conoco a hundred per cent, as Conoco Representative Buerigisser standing there with him will testify.

that joined right up to inner working surfaces as if held there by magnetic power. That rich surfacing was there to stay, too, for as long as you used Conoco's OIL-PLATING oil. Even before new Conoco Nth motor oil was available, dozens of letters like this one from David Fullerton (left) of Idaho Falls, reported first-hand evidence of long trouble-free service from Conoco lubricating oil which supplied OIL-PLATING. Mr. Fullerton wrote: "The tractor is going practically all the time and due to the large amount of work it must do we cannot afford to use products of questionable quality which cause breakdowns and costly delays, consequently we stick to your products because we have never had a minute's trouble in the several years we have been using them."

Now, new Conoco Nth motor oil gives you the added protection of *Thialkene inhibitor*—Conoco's newest synthetic or man-made improver. By inhibiting or holding back the effect of poisons formed by the normal firing of any engine, *Thialkene inhibitor* helps to keep the oil and the engine clean. Thus new Conoco Nth oil gives you the double protection of OIL-PLATING plus *Thialkene inhibitor*. And that's the secret of this oil's overwhelming triumph in the Death Valley Destruction Test.



Naturally, you're not going to try any Death-Tests with your car, truck or any other equipment on your farm, because you always want to drain and refill regularly, as recommended by qualified authorities. But think of the economy and protection you can expect in between the times you drain this great new oil that lasted for more than twice the mileage averaged by 5 well-known competitive oils in the Death-Test.

THAT'S AN IDEA

Do you know some handier way of doing things around a farm? Write your ideas to The Tank Truck, care of this paper. We pay \$1.00 for each idea we publish, based on interest and date entry arrives.

A strong solution of baking soda and water will clean corrosion from battery posts. Then rub a little grease on the clean posts and they won't corrode again so quickly. B. Clark, Aledo, Texas.

Strips cut from an old tire casing make good hinges for a lightweight door. O. Gill, Miami, Texas.

Peas are easier to pod if you put them in an old flour sack, drop them in boiling water for two or three minutes, then dip them in cold water. This separates the peas from the pod and makes the pod pop open more easily. C. Riecker, Vay, Idaho.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Your Conoco Agent

CONOCO MOTOR FUELS

CONOCO MOTOR OILS

CONOCO GREASES

