

KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING MAIL & BREEZE

NOVEMBER 16, 1946

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**WHY
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GOODYEAR

Sure-Grip Tractor Tires

Contour Farming Assures Feed

CONTOUR farming paid off this year on the C. R. Beer and Sons farm, in Pawnee county. If there was any feed to be found, the chances are that it was planted on contoured ground, they say.

All their cultivated land was placed under a terracing-contouring program 5 years ago. The extra moisture stored thru this program assured them of feed this year for their registered Jersey dairy herd.

Altho many acres of wheat are grown on the Beer farm, they consider their Jersey herd a valuable asset. During the summer when wheat harvest is in full swing, their milking operations are cut to a minimum. Most of the cows stand dry during midsummer. Other months in the year, this Jersey herd of 34 cows provides a steady income.

Early this fall 30 cows were in production. Each day 65 to 70 gallons of milk were being picked up by the milk truck. Careful handling of cows and equipment keep this milk exceptionally low in bacteria count.

Besides row crops for winter feeding, the Beer Jerseys have ample wheat pasture during the open winter months and until it begins to joint in the spring. Then ample acreages of Sudan and native pasture will keep the cows in full production until summer. Contouring has not been limited entirely to the cultivated acreage either. Altho their 75-acre native pasture is comparatively flat, the Beers have furrowed one corner in an effort to hold water on the land longer.

Mr. Beer and his sons, Wayne, Guy and Charles, are satisfied that terracing and contouring pay. More than that, they consider a good livestock program is essential.

Wants More Pigs

Hog producers are being asked to increase spring pig production 13 per cent above the number of sows farrowed last spring. The Department of Agriculture has set a 1947 spring goal of 9,170,000 sows to farrow and 58 million pigs.

Corn Belt states are asked for a 15 per cent increase and other states a 9 per cent increase. Support prices on hogs to be marketed between now and October, 1947, have been boosted an average of \$2.25 a hundred pounds above the \$12 average previously announced for 1946-47 marketings. Support prices are set on a week-to-week basis to allow for seasonal variations, it is stated.

Farm Values Double

Farm land values have more than doubled in many parts of Kansas, reports W. E. Grimes, Kansas State College economist. Those buying land now and assuming a heavy mortgage debt may find this debt a real burden if farm incomes decline as they did after World War I. Farm mortgage debt should be assumed with caution at present, says Mr. Grimes.

Senator Capper on Radio

Every Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock Senator Arthur Capper discusses national questions over WIBW radio station.

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Continuing Mail & Breeze

Topeka, Kansas

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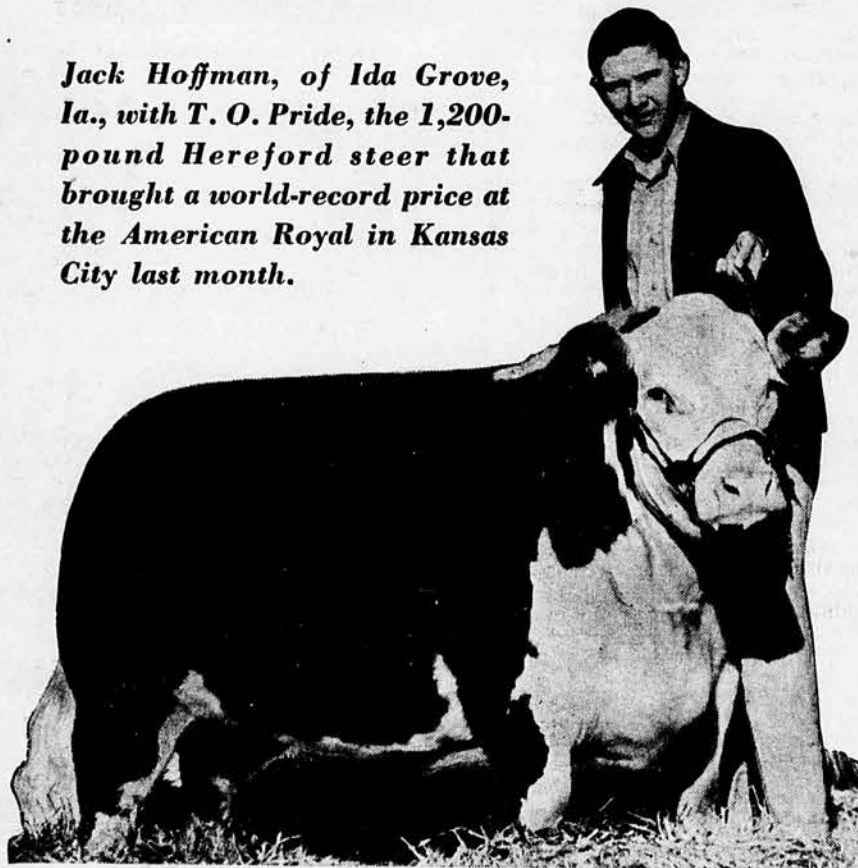
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MORE FORD TRUCKS IN USE TODAY THAN ANY OTHER MAKE!

The World's Highest Priced Steer Was Fed PIONEER HYBRID CORN

Jack Hoffman, of Ida Grove, Ia., with T. O. Pride, the 1,200-pound Hereford steer that brought a world-record price at the American Royal in Kansas City last month.



\$42,600 Price Sets Record!

The Hoffmans, of Ida Grove, Ia., growers and feeders of Pioneer Hybrid corn for several years, scored two triumphs at the American Royal in Kansas City.

Biggest honor was the sale of T. O. Pride, 1,200-pound Hereford steer to the Williams Meat Co., of Kansas City, for the record-breaking price of \$42,600. This wonderful champion was exhibited by 15-year-old Jack Hoffman, 4-H Club youngster.

But that was not the only honor for the family. Karl Hoffman, the father, exhibited the Reserve Champion Carlot of Fat Steers at the same show. The champion steer as well as the carlot were all fattened on Pioneer Hybrid corn.

For big yields in the field—for fast gains in the feedlot—Pioneer is without a peer. See your local Pioneer sales representative today for your 1947 supply of this high-yielding sound feeding value hybrid.

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Far Bigger Profits From Quality Crops

PRODUCING certified seed and maintaining a good dairy herd, provide the basis for a profitable farming combination, according to H. L. Cudney, Edwards county. Sharing with Mr. Cudney in this enterprise are his son, Ray E. Cudney, who now manages the registered Jersey herd, and W. H. Lovell.

Mr. Cudney has been producing certified seed since 1928, starting with Tenmarq wheat. This year he raised 80 acres of certified Wichita wheat that made 27 bushels, more than 2,000 bushels of uncleaned seed wheat. He had more than 100 acres of Comanche wheat that averaged about 20 bushels an acre.

But certified wheat is not his only quality crop. In 1945 he raised his first certified milo, 25 acres of Midland and 18 acres of Westland. It made 22 bushels an acre when the county average was only 14. Seed sales from certified milo amounted to \$3,000, an average return of about \$70 an acre.

This year he raised 70 acres of Midland, of which 55 acres will be eligible for certification. He also increased his Wheatland to 25 acres. Feed crops were hard hit by a dry spell in much of the state last summer, but Mr. Cudney's milo looked like 20 bushels to the acre again.

His production methods make the difference. The milo crops follow wheat, but instead of working the ground in the fall, the wheat stubble is permitted to catch snow thruout the winter. Much of the soil on the Cudney farm is sandy. Rather than plow the stubble under, the fields are disked in March. And they are cultivated often during the growing season.

That forms part of the answer to his success in raising milo even in dry years. His rotation program completes the picture. Once every 5 years he raises cowpeas which add to soil fertility. His usual rotation is 3 years wheat, 1 milo and 1 cowpeas. Cowpeas pay off, according to Mr. Cudney. He prefers this legume rotation to summer fallowing in Edwards county. He believes the county would benefit from an increase in cowpea production.

To a certain extent the success of the

Cudney dairy depends on cowpeas, too. Each year this Jersey herd gets several months of grazing on balbo rye. It is good rye pasture; one acre is enough for one cow. It is good largely because the soil is improved and protected by cowpeas.

Ray Cudney says they disk the rye under each year when it starts to bloom. It serves as green manure and keeps from spreading rye in a wheat country. About June 1, they list cowpeas into the field, planting every third row. The cowpeas build up the soil fertility and frequent cultivations during the summer help to conserve moisture.

Rye is seeded between the rows of cowpeas in mid-August and in a few weeks is ready for fall pasturing. The following spring it again makes a lush growth and provides more pasture. During the summer, native pasture and Sudan grass provide economical feed for the dairy.

In 1944, this Jersey herd averaged 414 pounds of butterfat. The average size of the herd was 14 cows. In 1945, there was no tester available, but Ray estimated the average production was a little more than 414 pounds. From milk sales alone he figured this herd paid him \$1 an hour for his time. He milked a 20-cow herd in 1945, and the income amounted to \$4,300. This year the herd was increased to 22 cows. Last January average production was 51 pounds, the highest jersey herd production in the United States for that month.

The Cudney Jersey herd was started 20 years ago. Ray says much of the credit for the quality of the herd is due the efforts of Mr. Lovell, who is a partner in the Cudney farm.

Mr. Cudney is a Master Farmer. Diversification and good planning help to keep his farm in the top producing brackets.

Ink Eraser

An emery board used for manicuring is a handy ink eraser. Just rub the board lightly over the blot and the ink will pulverize away. The paper will remain only slightly scratched.—Mrs. B. C.

Midwest Conference Speakers



A. D. Weber



L. F. Payne



George W. Montgomery

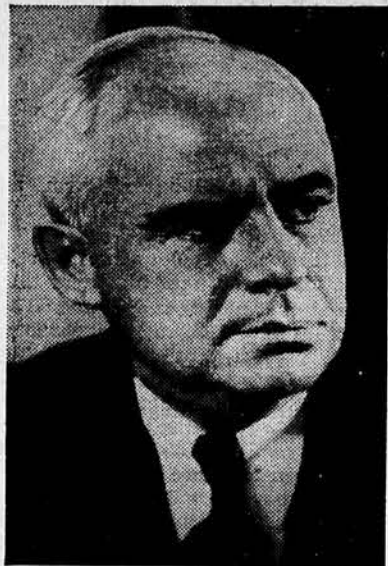


Margaret K. Burtis

Call Midwest Agricultural Conference

Farm Folks From Kansas and Surrounding States Invited

By **RAYMOND H. GILKESON**



Chester C. Davis



Dean R. I. Throckmorton



F. W. Atkeson



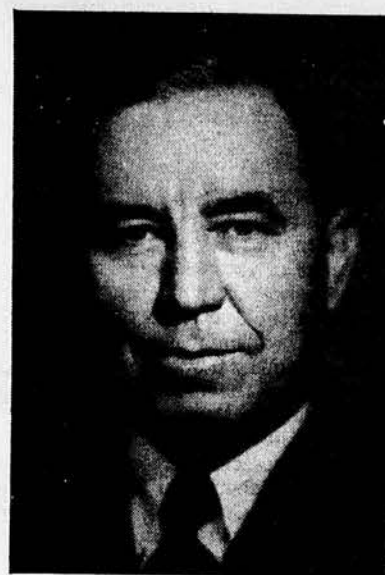
Dr. F. D. Farrell



L. C. Williams



Mrs. David Simms



Governor Andrew F. Schoepel



Dr. W. E. Grimes



Georgiana Smurthwaite



Mrs. Garnette Tyler

TOP-RANKING speakers, and educational exhibits, will be features of the first annual "Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial Conference," to be held in Topeka, December 5 and 6, 1946. This conference is inviting every farm family in Kansas to attend. Further than that, invitations are being sent to farm folks in the several surrounding Midwest states. It is definitely planned to make this the leading meeting of its kind in the entire country. Situated in the real agricultural heart of America, Topeka and Kansas thru this Midwest conference will focus attention on the latest farm and home developments, and the working relationship between agriculture and industry.

The conference is sponsored by the Topeka Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Kansas State College. The idea first developed with the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Immediately a committee got busy, that was back in April, making plans to bring in the quality of speakers farm folks in Kansas and the Midwest would be interested in hearing. Of course, Kansas State College was invited to co-operate in developing this first Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial Conference. And the college responded fully. As a matter of fact, this Topeka meeting will serve as one of the six regional "Farm and Home Week" programs which the college has planned to replace, in part, the traditional Farm and Home Week which has been held at Kansas State College for so many years. Lack of housing facilities in Manhattan made it advisable to spread Farm and Home Week out over the state in the six meetings, which will be co-sponsored in every case by a local Chamber of Commerce.

Both Had Same Idea

In developing this first Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial Conference, the Topeka Chamber of Commerce hit upon exactly the same idea that Kansas State College wishes to emphasize in its six regional meetings: The theme, "Balanced Farming and Home Living, and the Interdependence of Agriculture and Industry." There will be special features of interest and importance presented in sectional meetings on agriculture, on home economics and in the rural youth section. All members of the family will find something to their liking in the Topeka meeting. Of course, there will be several general meetings where all conference visitors get together to hear outstanding speakers.

At the general assembly meeting in the main arena of the Topeka city

auditorium at 8:20 o'clock on the evening of December 5, the main speaker will be Chester C. Davis, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. His subject will be, "Interrelationship of Agriculture and Industry and Their Future." Now, Mr. Davis isn't a stranger to Kansas farmers or Midwest farmers. But you might be interested in this bit of background material about him:

Mr. Davis began his business life in the newspaper field in South Dakota and Montana. While in the latter state, he did special agricultural work for the Montana Agricultural College and became editor of the Montana Farmer, which he developed into a real state farm paper. Early in 1921, the Montana legislature passed a special act consolidating all of the agricultural activities of the state into a Department of Agriculture and he was appointed by the governor as the first commissioner of agriculture under the new regime.

Was Head of Triple-A

In 1925, Mr. Davis joined the staff of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Chicago. In 1933 he was called to Washington to help set up the original Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Before the AAA was a year old, he was appointed administrator of the act, a position he held during the policy-forming days and thru the period of the Supreme Court decision and the enactment of the Soil Conservation Act. He resigned that post in June, 1936, to become a member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, and served in that capacity until he went to St. Louis in April of 1941 as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. In 1940 and 1941 he was a member of the 7-man National Defense Advisory Commission in Washington.

Mr. Davis again was called to Washington by President Roosevelt in March, 1943, to serve as War Food Administrator. He resigned that post 3 months later and returned to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

At present, Mr. Davis is a member of the Business Advisory Council for the Department of Commerce and is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Research Committee of the Committee for Economic Development. He also is president of the national society, Friends of the Land; Chairman of President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee, and a member of the 3-man U. S. Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid.

(Continued on Page 7)

Farm Matters

AS I SEE THEM

RESSENTMENT against New Deal regimentations, controls, and fiscal follies (year after year of the Treasury spending more than it collects) flowed over from the Farm Belt into the industrial sections November 5, and the country has a Republican Congress for the first time in 16 years. The election was a Republican landslide. For the future of the country I hope it materializes into an American victory in the matter of constructive legislation in the coming 2 years.

Unless the Congress itself can regain control of the purse strings, and then exercise that control wisely and firmly, the people of the United States are in for some tough times in the coming decade, perhaps within a very few years.

The place for Congress to start is on Government expenditures. And that is going to be just about the hardest place to get action, on the show-down.

Everyone I know is for reduction of Government expenditures—except perhaps just in one or two places. By the time every one is polled on the question of where to cut down, those exceptions have just about covered the entire field.

The reason I am taking so much time on this problem of reducing expenditures is just this. From past experience I am thoroly convinced that unless the people themselves back the Congress in cutting expenditures all along the line—unless they insist that Congress cut expenditures all along the line—the Republican victory at the polls may turn out to be a hollow one.

To avert Government and National bankruptcy in the future, Government expenditures must be cut to the point where they can be paid by currently collected taxes.

Until Federal expenditures are reduced below the level of receipts, it will not be safe to reduce taxes, no matter how strong the demand for tax reductions may be.

Reduction of Federal expenditures will have to go beyond cutting down the number and size of Government bureaus, altho this is one of the first things that must be done.

To be effective in restoring financial stability, and preventing an inflation-deflation crash, reductions in Government expenditures must include reducing the flow of Federal checks from the Federal treasury.

That means reducing payments to states.
Reducing payments to cities.
Reducing payments to communities.
Reducing payments to individuals.
Reducing payments for all sorts of "worthy projects."

Reducing payments to foreign nations and peoples.

Too many other nations, too many of our own people, have the erroneous idea that the Federal treasury of the United States has an unlimited checking account.

If the Federal treasury has an unlimited checking account, against whom must those checks be drawn?

I will tell you against whom these Federal treasury checks, the flow of which has made too many million believe that here at last is "easy money," are drawn.

You just look in the mirror, and you will see against whom these Treasury checks are drawn—you.

One of the first problems directly affecting farmers is how Congress is going to make good on its promises made during the war emergency, that farm prices will be supported (at 90 per cent of

parity on most farm commodities) for 2 calendar years after the official end of the war.

It is expected that the war will be ended officially some time during 1947, either by Presidential proclamation or by Congressional resolution. That means a price-support program lasting thru 1948 and 1949.

That problem is one of those that will have to be worked out. I understand the following proposal will be made to Congress by the Administration:

One, that as surpluses develop to the point where these depress the farm price of a farm commodity, Government will support a market price at 70 per cent of parity.

Two, the promise of 90 per cent parity-price support will be "kept" this way. Acreage goals will be set for each farm on commodities to be supported. Those farmers who do not plant beyond the goals set for them, at the end of the season would get payments to bring their cash receipts to 90 per cent of parity, if they sign up to participate in the production-control program for the following year.

I would like to hear from each of you whether you approve or disapprove of this kind of program for production control combined with price supports. Think it over and write me just what you think should be done, in case you do not believe the program outlined is the one that should be adopted.

A New Opportunity

I HOPE my Kansas farm friends will make the most of a special conference that is to be held in Topeka on December 5 and 6. It will be called the Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial Conference, and is scheduled to be an annual event. This 2-day meeting not only will include farm folks from the entire state of Kansas but from surrounding Midwest states as well, because they are being invited to attend.

Naturally, agricultural information and ideas will be featured. But right along with these will be pertinent industrial subjects. Men of business and industry are being included in the conference. The folks in charge will reach out all over the country to get the best speakers the industrial world has to offer, to match the agricultural speakers on each year's program.

I can say that Kansas farm folks who attend this conference will be getting double value for their time and interest. It so happens again this year that the regular Farm and Home Week program, usually held in February at Kansas State College, will be crowded out. Hotels, rooms and eating facilities already are bursting at the seams, one might say, handling the greatly increased enrollment at the college. So, very wisely, I think, President Milton S. Eisenhower and his able staff decided to have six regional meetings over the state instead of the regular series of meetings in Manhattan.

One of these regional meetings will be held in connection and co-operation with this conference at Topeka. For a change, this is a good thing. I agree with President Eisenhower when he says that by bringing Farm and Home Week closer to farm families in six sectional meetings, its excellent educational benefits will be shared by a larger number of Kansas people. This is a happy solution

since the full-scale Farm and Home Week cannot be held on the college campus.

It gives me a lot of satisfaction to know, too, that all six of these regional Farm and Home Week meetings are being co-sponsored, at Topeka, Hutchinson, Coffeyville, Dodge City, Colby and Beloit,

by the local Chambers of Commerce. This is proof that town business men in Kansas know the importance of agriculture. But with business men in town and business men on the farm working together, our state is going to pull thru in better-than-average condition. I congratulate these six Chambers of Commerce on their foresight in eagerly working with Kansas State College in furthering the agricultural interests of the state. This is typically Kansan, I might add.

Getting back to the Topeka meeting, it has much to offer all who participate in it. Here is a chance for all Kansans to boost for a conference that can grow and grow, and become a Midwest institution of great value. This year, and as the other meetings come along, attention will be focused on a better type of agriculture. Kansas people will gain many new ideas and improvements on old ideas that can be applied to their farming operations. The result actually can be Balanced Farming on each farm; also, Balanced Farming thruout the state so we will be better able to meet the emergencies of the future.

Further than that, as this Midwest conference develops and branches out, it will tend to advertise the importance of agriculture and industry in our state. It will give us another chance to promote a wider understanding of the opportunities and the advantages of Kansas as a home state. I think such a conference also may very well be the means of reselling our own people on the many desirable features of Kansas.

Looking over the program for this December 5 and 6 meeting in Topeka, I find much to commend it. The part Kansas State College scientists are taking both days assures a successful conference. We probably don't appreciate our home-state scientists as we should. They are right at the top in their several fields, and regarded highly in their national associations. Kansas State College staff members and the entire college are rated among the leaders in the United States.

One of the major speakers at a general assembly will be Chester C. Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Now, like a good many Kansas farm folks, I can recommend Mr. Davis personally as a thinker and speaker. He will talk about business and agriculture working together. His background has prepared him admirably for presenting a talk such as we Midwesterners will appreciate. Mr. Davis has been a newspaperman, an agricultural college worker, state commissioner of agriculture; he helped set up and operate the Triple-A, was War Food Administrator, and now holds his important position in St. Louis. I know you will feel well repaid for coming to Topeka to hear him on Thursday evening, December 5.

I can't mention here even a fraction of the speakers and subjects scheduled for this 2-day meeting in Topeka. A detailed program, however, appears in this issue of Kansas Farmer. The main thing I wish to do is urge every farm family who can to take advantage of the fine things offered in these meetings.

Arthur Capper

Topeka, Kan.

"All Agog" Over a Republican Congress

By CLIF STRATTON

Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Washington is what they used to call "all agog" over the new Republican Congress—the first in 16 years.

A Republican Congress presumably will lean toward the National Grange and its viewpoint on farm matters, rather than toward the American Farm Bureau Federation with its Southern Democrat leadership, or the very much leftward national viewpoint of the Farmers' Union leaders.

That means Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, will get more of an audience with the committees on agriculture in the Eightieth Congress than in the past. Master Goss is one of the ablest farm leaders who has shown up in the national picture in a generation. So keep an eye on Goss.

Republican majorities in both branches of the national legislature mean Republican chairmen of committees.

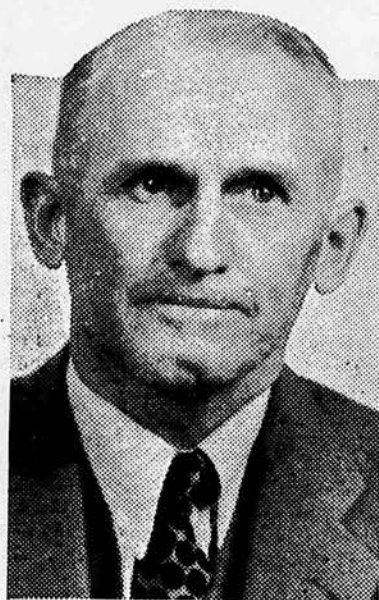
In the House that means Rep. Clifford R. Hope, of Garden City, Kan., representing the Wheat Belt of Southwest Kansas, will be chairman of the

House Committee on Agriculture. Hope has been in the House for 20 years; is the Republican "opposite"—in the sense used by the State Department, meaning corresponding to—of Judge Marvin Jones, of Texas, who was Democrat chairman of the same committee during the period that the basic agricultural legislation now on the statute books was written. Except that Hope is not as much of a "free

(Continued on Page 24)

Call Midwest Conference

(Continued from Page 5)



C. G. Elling



W. F. Pickett

Of special interest to women will be the fact that Mrs. David Simms, Hastings, Neb., homemaker, traveler and lecturer, will speak at the home economics section at 1:30 o'clock on Thursday, December 5. Her subject will be, "At the Top of the Andes." No stranger to many Kansas and Midwest farm women is Mrs. Simms. From folks who have heard her, we get this sort of recommendation:

Mrs. Simms is one of America's eloquent women speakers. She returned in May, 1945, from several months of study and travel in South America. Previously she spent a great deal of time in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. Someone puts it that Mrs. Simms knows Europe the way most Gibson girls knew their croquet lawns. She has traveled on the continent 14 times, in South America 4 times, and in the Mediterranean countries 3 times.

Listed in "Who's Who of American Women" and in "Who's Who in the Western Hemisphere," Mrs. Simms is an international figure of repute. "But she is a completely charming and feminine woman who captivates her audience," one admirer states. She studied at the University of Nebraska, Heidelberg, Oxford, International Relations School at Geneva, and the University of Chile. These educational pursuits have given her many interesting angles on living which will be appreciated by her Topeka audience. Being national chairman of the International Relations Committee of Business and Professional Women, a position which she held for 8 years, prepared Mrs. Simms for a practical view of many of the current problems.

Those are two of the top speakers who will appear. But let's take a look at the complete program:

Registration for this first annual Midwest Farm, Home and Industrial Conference, starts at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, at the Topeka City Auditorium. At 9:30 there will be a general assembly in the main arena of the same building, with Don Block-

some presiding. He is the chairman of the agricultural committee of the Topeka Chamber of Commerce. The 2-day program then will be outlined by R. I. Throckmorton, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, Kansas State College; and by Beryl Johnson, Topeka attorney, and program chairman of the conference.

Then getting down to business, "The Outlook for Midwest Agriculture," will be presented by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College; and George W. Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology at the college. "Rural Living in the Midwest," will be presented by Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader with the Extension Service at the college.

The conference will divide into 3 sections for afternoon meetings on Thursday, December 5. Dr. F. D. Farrell, president emeritus of Kansas State College, will preside over the agricultural section. In this group, Dr. H. E. Meyers, head of the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State College, will talk on "Soils of Kansas." Dean R. I. Throckmorton will discuss "Management of Soils in Kansas." Dr. H. H. Laude, of the Agronomy Department at the college, will discuss, "Forage Crops in a Balanced Farm Program." Following this will be a talk on "Grain Crops in a Balanced Farm Program," by Dr. L. R. Reitz, of the Agronomy Department. "More Attractive Farmsteads," will be presented by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture, at the college. Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, will discuss, "Poultry in a Balanced Farm Program."

In the home economics section, Margaret K. Burtis, district home demonstration agent from the college, will preside. First speaker on the program at 1:30 o'clock will be Mrs. David Simms, already introduced to you. Fol-

(Continued on Page 25)

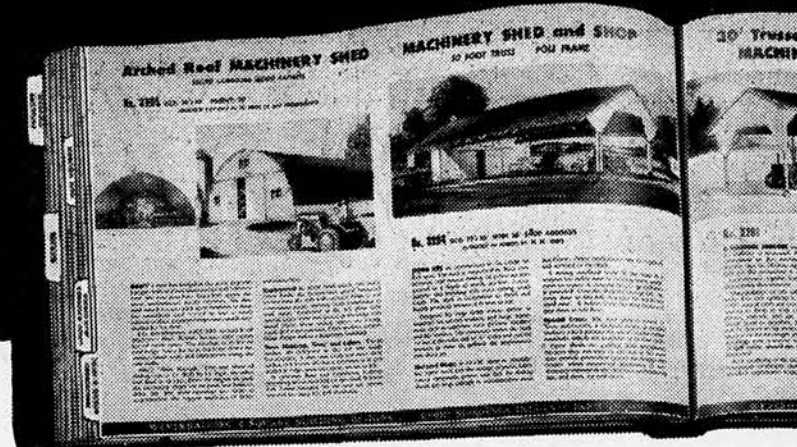


H. E. Myers



H. E. Wichers

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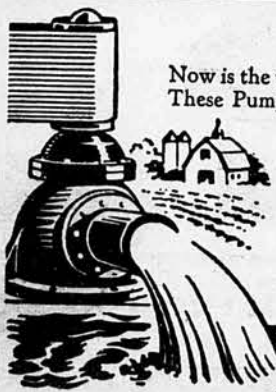
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**Western
IRRIGATION
PUMPS**

To Prevent More Mistakes

By JAMES SENTER BRAZELTON



A part of the Norman outdoor living room showing pool, stepping-stones, lawn seat and pergolas.

NOVEMBER is the best time to plan next year's garden. Then, the mistakes of this year are not so far away. They can be easily remembered, and one can resolve not to commit the same ones again, and can do whatever may be necessary to prevent their recurrence. Most plants are dormant enough by mid-November so they may be moved with safety. And generally the ground is not frozen then so it is an ideal time, even better than spring, to do whatever plant moving that needs to be done.

In November one can look back over the garden and remember all the flowers that have bloomed thruout the summer from tulips to chrysanthemums. If the blossoms, in all their beauty, have been an inspiration to you and your family, you will be wanting to make plans to repeat this soul-satisfying experience another year. If you have not made your garden an inviting outdoor sitting room you may wish to do that next year. Now is the best time to make plans for it.

The greatest enjoyment of an outdoor living room on the farm comes in the long summer evenings after the day's work is done. Then, after sundown, the whole family can relax in flower-bound seclusion beside a cool, sweet-smelling pool. If you haven't a pool there is no better time than now to plan for one. They don't cost much and can easily be made without hiring any extra help. Members of the family will appreciate it all the more if they have contributed to the labor of making it.

Results of 20 Years

The lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Norman, of Troy, has been the setting for many delightful neighborhood parties on summer evenings. Mrs. Norman often entertains in the cool shade of this peaceful spot. The garden which the Normans so much enjoy did not spring up overnight, for it has been more than 20 years in the making. Mrs. Norman first mapped it out on paper and it has been a gradual development ever since.

The formal lily pool was constructed by Mr. Norman, as also were the several pergolas and the bird bath. Of all the different kinds of plants grown in the Norman garden, the iris is Mrs. Norman's favorite. She has developed a fondness for this orchid-like flower to such an extent that she plants nothing but named varieties. At present her collection comprises more than 80 different kinds. Most of her plant material has been obtained by exchange with friends and members of garden clubs.

Some of Mrs. Norman's most cherished varieties are: Dominion, the famous purple velvet ancestor of many prize winners; Southland, a light yellow fall bloomer of high quality; Odoratissima, the most fragrant of all iris—it is a ruffled blue and is said to grow in profusion at the Vatican; Prairie Gold, a brilliant, brassy yellow that glistens like buttercups; Eleanor Roosevelt, a variety that blooms very early in the spring and then again in the fall. It is slightly fragrant and dark reddish violet in color. Mrs. Norman has one iris of which she is especially proud. It is a lovely, tall,

dark purple seedling that she raised herself. She has named it Natalie, for her niece.

Mrs. Norman, however, does not allow her enthusiasm for iris to dampen her ardor for other beautiful flowers. She has seen to it that there is a riot of bloom in her garden from early spring until Jack Frost makes his first visit in the fall. There are many beautiful and outstanding varieties of peonies. In June clumps of oriental poppies present a gorgeous display of rich and beautiful coloring. Mrs. Norman has more than 75 plants of these, all having sprung from the original plant which was given her by a friend when the garden was new. Despite its age, the original still flourishes.

How He Saved a Tree

Mr. Norman takes no less interest in the garden project than does his wife. A fine hard maple stands in their yard, an example of his skill as an amateur tree surgeon. When they first acquired the place this tree was a sickly thing. Its trunk had been marred by the hubs of many wagon wheels as careless drivers swung round it. Germs of decay gained a foothold thru this deep wound, and the tree was about to give up its life when Clark Norman came to its rescue. He did just what any professional would have done—cut out all decayed tissue down to the live wood, disinfected the interior surface and filled the cavity with concrete. That was several years ago. Since then the tree has grown and today stands stately and beautiful.

Mrs. Norman delights to show visitors her beautiful hardy amaryllis (*Lycoris squamigera*). This is the scarce hardy amaryllis which starts off in the spring with a heavy foliage growth, dying down as midsummer approaches. Then in August, Mrs. Norman says, the bare bud stalks push their noses thru the soil and grow by inches daily until they open clusters of large, fragrant, pink blossoms. They appear delicate and fragile but they are among the most lasting of all cut flowers.

This amaryllis is not to be confused with the type that is used for indoor forcing. Incidentally, now is the proper time for potting the bulbs if you want them to be in blossom by next March. It is important to buy the best strains available for you will not want to waste your time and effort in producing something inferior. Bulbs of second- and third-rate quality are plentiful now in the city stores. These will not give you the enormous flowers and glorious colors you can get from the better bulbs. Large bulbs should be potted in rich, garden loam in 6- or 7-inch pots. Water them well and then store in a cool, dark place for 4 weeks until well rooted. After that the plant should be brought into the light and watered regularly.

Use Sloped Floors

Sows farrowing on sloping floors raise more pigs to weaning age than those kept on level floors. This is reported by state extension livestock men. Sloping floors, it is said, prevent sows from overlaying their litters. Recommended slope is 1½ inches to the foot.

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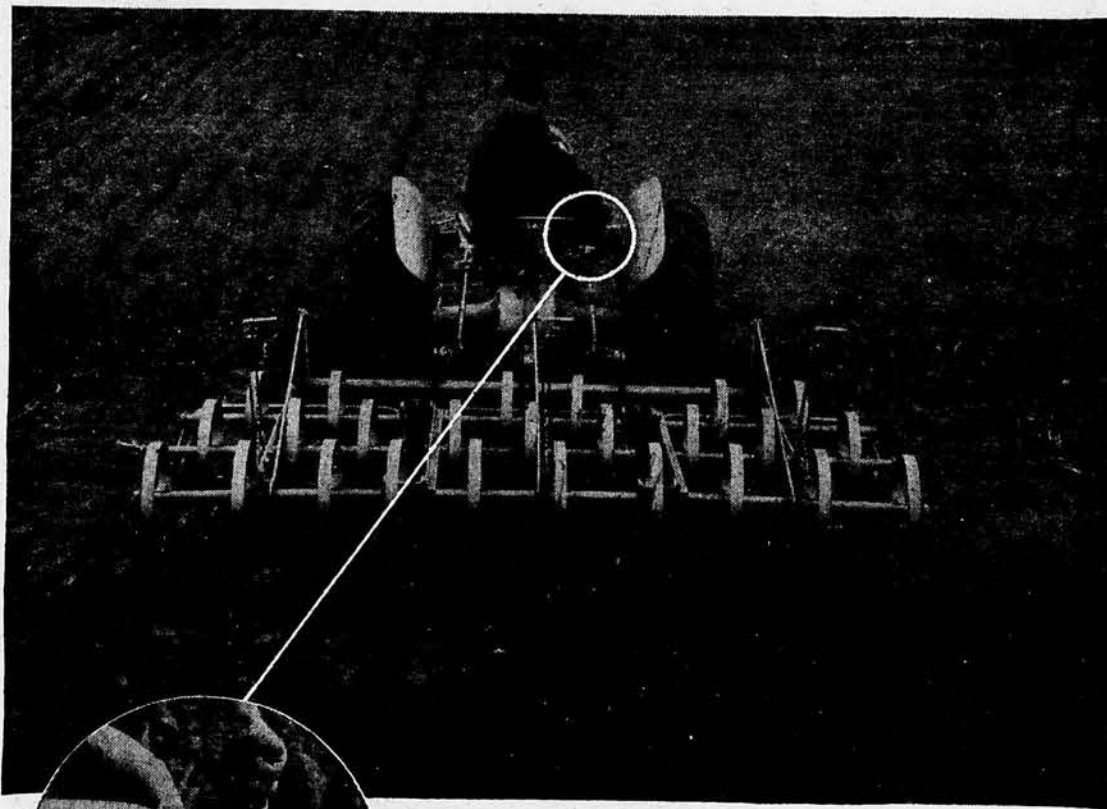
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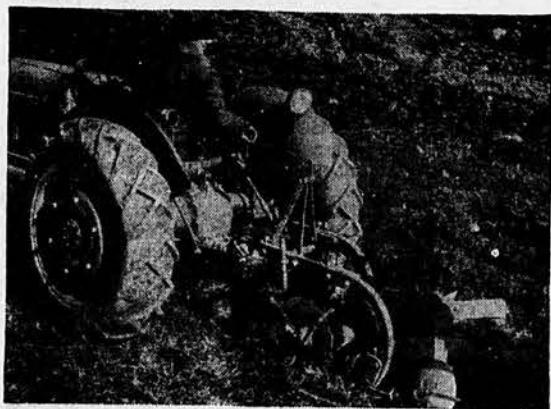
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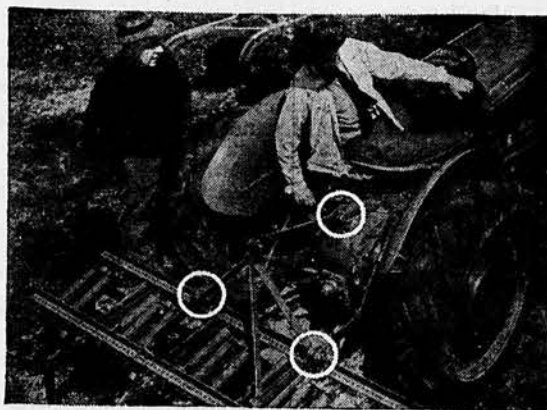
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True, the railroads face unusual obstacles this year. They have not yet been able to overcome the effects of wartime service upon their car supply—especially the high-grade boxcars required for most farm products. But they have ordered more cars, which are being built as fast as shortages of materials and production difficulties permit.

Every available boxcar is being worked to the limit. And the same skill, ingenuity, and good old-fashioned sweat with which the railroads handled the immense wartime loads are being used to move this harvest.

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Let's Look at Russia

What About Freedom of Religion Over There?

By JOHN STROHM



Professor Tsitsin looks over some of the perennial wheat which he developed. Its hybrid vigor has made it in big demand and much of it is planted throughout Russia. It yields many long heads of grain despite cold or drought.

This is the twelfth article, and the final one of the series, giving a first-hand report on how Europe is getting along today. If you have enjoyed Mr. Strohm's articles, the editors of *Kansas Farmer* would appreciate receiving a postcard from you.—R. H. G.

DO YOU have freedom of religion in the Soviet Union?" I asked the Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church.

His answer was, "Yes, we have 25,000 churches open in the country with 38,000 priests. When a new church wants to open it gets aid from church headquarters and the government even provides certain building materials." There also are a few Protestant churches and Catholic churches in the Soviet Union, and the anti-religious museum has been closed since during the war.

There is a deep religious feeling among the farm people of the Soviet Union. In all of their homes, I saw religious pictures and other evidences of this feeling. And I went to churches so crowded that many people had to stand outside and listen at the doors and windows.

On the museum facing Red Square, however, there's still an old sign, "Religion Is the Opiate of the People." (Maybe somebody just forgot to take down the sign—I saw a sign just the other day, "Win With Dewey and Bricker.")

I was surprised to find examples of private enterprise in the Soviet Union. The shoeshine boy, a disabled veteran, pays the government license inspector about \$120 a month for the privilege of shining shoes on the sidewalk outside the Moscow hotel. The government has made some allowances for disabled veterans to engage in private

enterprise on a limited scale. Doctors who work for the government during the day, often maintain private practices "after hours." It is all legal—they, too, pay a license fee to the government. The seamstress who makes dresses on the side, the electrician who fixes radios after a day's work—they charge their fees, put them in their pocket.

In Moscow I saw several exhibitions of consumer goods—the things the Moscow factories are making for the people. Everything from shoes to radios, from toys to furniture. The people are proud of these products, but as yet they're getting very, very few of them.

"We'll have all of these things that America has in the next Five Year Plan," one enthusiastic Soviet booster told me.

But today I could take the stock of a five-and-ten cent store and become a multimillionaire overnight in Russia. They're hard up for the little everyday things that we accept as bare necessities. The girls at the American Embassy even draw straws to see who is going to take home the Montgomery Ward and Sears and Roebuck catalogs. They just want to look at all the wonderful things Americans have.

The great trading center today is the outdoor market where the people take anything they have to sell or swap. Clothes, food, books—anything that they might trade for something they need. I saw one old woman who had bought one shoe and was trying to find a mate to it. I saw little bunches of weeds tied together, being sold for an imitation whisk broom. A little cube of sugar sells for 20 cents—it takes two to sweeten my coffee.

It's the same with all food. The Russian people are hungry. An office



The brigadier in charge of assigning work on this melon patch was smart. He had 2 crews, these Russian girls and a batch of German prisoners. He started the girls out with a little head start. "It makes the men keep up," he said. Every brigadier says that women are the best workers. Judging from appearance, German prisoners are as well fed as Russian workers, and as many of them have shoes.

worker gets about a pound of bread a day—and that's about three fourths of his diet. Then each month he gets 1½ pounds of fat, 4½ pounds of grits or macaroni, and 4.8 pounds of fish or meat and 2 pounds of sugar. Rather, that's what they're supposed to get on their ration cards—their stores don't always have food. I talked with families who hadn't had meat or fat for 2 months.

But the Russian is a hospitable fellow, who will give you half a loaf of black-bread if that's his last. Every time I visited a collective farm I was treated with the greatest of friendliness. And on the occasions I ate at collective farms, I was swamped with their hospitality—and food which they should have saved.

That brings up the vodka toast, a wonderful institution for anyone who wants to make a speech, but murder for a fellow who never gets closer to hard liquor than hard cider.

An old Russian hand gave me the low-down when I first got to Moscow: "Take the first drink of vodka, then quickly cram your mouth with bread, and as much butter as you can smear on it. Then wait for the glow in your stomach to die away before you take another. Repeat the process—and wait again for the glow to die away. After that you're reasonably safe if you'll just remember never to drink without ramming down mouthfuls of food, with plenty of emphasis on butter and caviar."

Two Things Were Wrong

There were two things wrong with his advice—for me. About the only kind of fish I could ever eat was Wabash river catfish—caviar doesn't appeal to me. And the glow he talked about never died away before another toast was proposed. Yet, the vodka toast isn't something you dismiss, just because vodka is 100 octane firewater you want to skip. It's a matter of international diplomacy.

Here's an example of what I went thru in one "cup of tea" session on a collective farm. The chairman offered a toast: "To the friendship of two great peoples—the Americans and the people of the Soviet Union."

I forgot to say you start with your glass running over. "We must drink fully to our thoughts," they explain. And you must toss the entire thing down your throat at one gulp. I tried just to sip, they set their glasses down, reproachfully looked at my half-filled glass, and said, "Is this all you think of American—Soviet friendship?" So you drink "Dod-Nah!" which means the same as "Bottoms Up!"

A county official drinks to world peace. No, you can't shirk that one. You're for that.

The agronomer proposes a toast to the scientists of our two countries for a co-ordination of their work so the lives of all peoples will be made happier and fuller. You're for that too, no chance to sidestep here.

The wife of the director of the seed—
(Continued on Page 12)

The Cover Picture

Mary Ilene Bottger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bottger, of near Clifton, didn't relish the idea of posing with a live turkey tom of such proportions. But she was a good sport and worked hard to give you this unusual Thanksgiving cover shot. She was so excited after the picture was taken, she was unable to eat the big dish of ice cream we promised her for her efforts.

The turkey tom used in the picture is from the breeding flock of Derousseau's Hatchery, Clyde, and he proved our point that the Broad Breasted Bronze birds raised by Kansas turkey flock owners make a comfortable ovenful of delicious meat.

This trend toward large-size birds has led some housewives to pass up turkey because their ovens were too small or their families not large enough. Such a choice is no longer necessary. Improvements in marketing now offer the housewife one half or one fourth of a turkey, yet with all the benefits of buying well-finished birds. So, whet up your appetite and eat Kansas-grown turkey this Thanksgiving.



We're dreaming of a Safe Christmas!

We don't want to take the joy out of Christmas, but please remember . . . Christmas trees can be a fire hazard. Keep a fire extinguisher handy, or pails of sand or water. Do not place the tree where it will obstruct an exit, or near heat. Be sure your Christmas tree lights bear the Underwriters Laboratories Label. Don't use inflammable ornaments. Dispose of the tree before it gets too dry. *Never leave a lighted Christmas tree alone for even a moment!*

Yes, there are some materials that flare up in a flash . . . like a match! There are

others that burn more evenly. Motor fuels are like that, too. Some give an uneven, sputtery performance. But Phillips 66 Gasoline gives you steady, *sustained* combustion. It's the gas that's suited to the weather for smoother, better power . . . summer or winter . . . for cold starts and hot gruelling pulls in low speed. Your Phillips Distributor will be glad to tell you more about this Phillips feature . . . "controlled volatility." But the best way to find out about it, is to try Phillips 66 Gasoline in your truck, tractor, or car.

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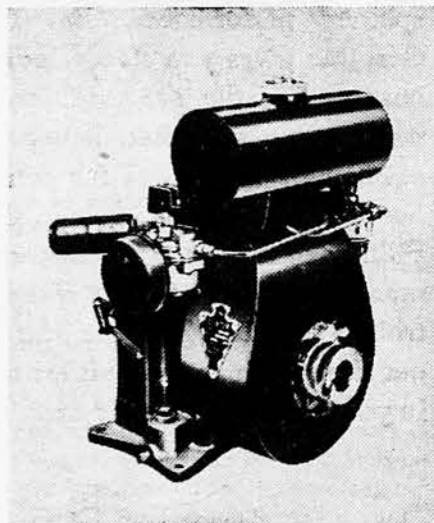
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Let's Look at Russia

(Continued from Page 11)

selection station, a lovely woman, toasts the American women. "If the women of the world had their way, there would be no more wars," she said. With that you're in fervent accord—and besides there's a matter of chivalry. You have to drink.

An official quotes General MacArthur as saying, "Those who are afraid to die have no right to live." He says, "Our people by their sacrifices have earned the right to live." But he takes note of the dark clouds of war, a war that he is sure the people of our nations don't want. And he toasts, "To Mr. Stroh, and his work to acquaint our two peoples with each other—to Mr. Stroh and his work for peace."

Beginning to see what I mean? All the time I'd been waiting for the glow to go away so I can make a toast. Phil, the interpreter, nudges me and warns it's not diplomatic to wait longer. So I propose a toast to a New Five Year Plan—a plan during the next 5 years for the peoples of the Soviet Union and America to honestly try to get acquainted. Then I ask that we toast, "the overfulfillment of this New Five Year Plan." That brings cheers, so naturally I must drink my own toast.

Yes, the vodka is a wonderful—and terrible experience.

I have a great admiration for the imagination and the work of the Soviet agricultural scientists. They're working on such widely diverse lines as perennial wheat, grapefruit trees which will winter under the snow, string beans that will grow on trees, colored cotton, and a widespread artificial insemination program that extends to sheep and hogs as well as cattle.

They have 73 All-Union Institutes, and hundreds of sub-experiment stations on collective farms around the country.

Crossed Grass and Wheat

The Soviet scientist best known in America is Prof. Nikolai Tsitsin, discoverer of perennial wheat. He took wild couch grass, which is as tough to get rid of as bindweed, and crossed it with domestic wheat to get a hybrid wheat that is hardy, a good producer, and a perennial. (That is, partly perennial.) Tsitsin, himself, says he has some more work on it before he releases any seed to the United States.

The first-year cross is a vigorous wheat which has yielded as much as 81 bushels to the acre on collective farms. But the second year, too much of it drops out, and so it pays to replant every year. I saw plots of this perennial wheat, some of it growing the fifth year without reseeding.

As a first-year hybrid, it is planted extensively, and is doing a great deal to raise the grain average in the Soviet Union. It's only about 12 bushels to the acre. That's why the agricultural scientists are so important in the Soviet Union. Food is one of Russia's weak spots—and they're using all of their ingenuity to increase food production.

The top farm editor in the Soviet Union is N. I. Anisimov, editor of Socialist Agriculture, who has the job of writing a paper that goes to farm people who speak 60 different languages.

Fortunately, most of these people also speak Russian as well as their native language. That gives you some idea of the vastness and complexity of the Soviet Union. It really takes in 16 republics and many races speaking many languages, and covers one sixth of the earth's surface.

Mr. Anisimov says that before the Revolution 75 to 80 per cent of the farm people could neither read nor write. There were no newspapers for farmers, no publications for farmers. Now all the farmers can read and write.

This daily paper goes to about one out of every five farmers in the country. It has stories of the New Five Year Plan for agriculture, and why it's necessary to "overfulfill the plan." It seeks to stimulate competition and tells of the girl who is the champion tea leaf picker of the world, of the tractor drivers who do an extra good job of covering a lot of ground, or of the girl whose brigade grew 80 tons of cabbage to the acre in Siberia.

Moscow isn't so far away. I picked up a telephone in my hotel room at the Hotel Savoy in Moscow, and called my wife in Chicago, as simple almost as calling the neighbor down the road. Only \$6.40 for 3 minutes and no one listening in.

Got Home in a Hurry

It didn't take me long to get home either. Left Moscow by plane after breakfast, and had supper in Berlin. Had dinner in Berlin the next day and supper in Paris, France. Left Paris at suppertime, was in Ireland for a mid-night snack, in Newfoundland for breakfast, and in New York for a late lunch. No, Moscow isn't so far away.

And the Russian people aren't so different than Americans. It's not difficult to become genuinely fond of the Russian people.

"Why don't you take me to America—instead of my picture?"

I was taking pictures of a hundred teen-age girls and young women who were laboriously cleaning up one of the rubble heaps of Stalingrad. One of the girls asked that question. But how could I take her, I joked.

"I'll furnish the transportation in, you just get me the papers," she replied seriously.

America thus remains the land of opportunity—the land of promise to people all over the world.

It was with mixed feelings that I came home after this visit to Russia and a dozen other war-torn countries of Europe. My first reaction: We should thank God and our ancestors for the wonderful country we have in America.

My second reaction, after being home awhile: We should be ashamed of our internal bickering that is holding us back.

Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Germany, Italy—name any of them. They all lack so many, many things as they start the almost hopeless uphill climb to an elusive prosperity and happiness for their peoples.

We have everything—everything except a little common sense co-operation among our various groups.



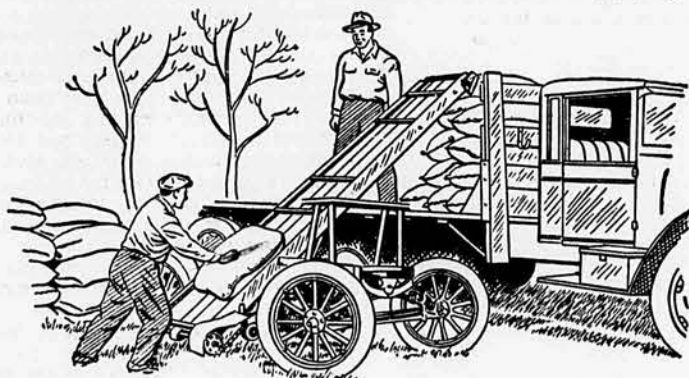
The Cathedral in Moscow is so crowded during mass that many people are forced to stand outside and listen thru the huge doors.

NUTS AND PRUNES COME TUMBLING DOWN

Mechanical tree shakers of various types now help growers harvest prunes and walnuts in California, pecans in Texas. Local machine shops can make this change-over on tractors, following plans worked out by University of California agricultural engineers. General principle involved is a reciprocating device mounted on tractor, this unit being connected with tree limbs by a boom or wire rope cable equipped with hook or bridle. Both types can shake tall center branches otherwise hard to reach. Cable-type shakers require at least a two-man crew, one to drive tractor and the other to attach cable to limbs. Boom-type shakers are usually handled by a single skilled operator.



HEAVY STUFF COMING UP!



Many farmers have built mechanical sack loaders, often mounting them on the chassis of old automobiles. Sack loader pictured here, built by Joe Heidrick, California rancher, is typical. Truck or auto pulls it into position for hoisting sacks of grain into truck or barn. Chain belt mounted near elevator (visible near right front wheel) is operated by $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. engine.

TRAVELING IRRIGATION SYSTEM INCREASES CROP YIELD



Roscoe Zuckerman grows sugar beets and potatoes in the wet, peat soil of a San Joaquin delta island, in California. To drain the land a pattern of irrigation ditches is necessary, and these ditches provide top water for sugar beets during the hot summer. By means of a truck-mounted pump water is sucked from ditch into hose. Pump is powered by an old auto engine. Fire-fighting nozzle on "business" end of hose throws water 50 to 65 feet.

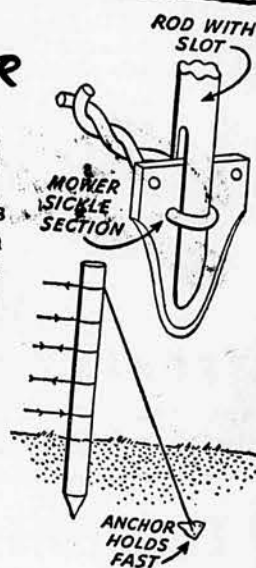
IDEAS

from a neighbor's farm

Safeway's Farm Reporter keeps tab on how farmers make work easier, cut operating costs, improve crop quality. Safeway reports (not necessarily endorses) his findings because we Safeway people know that exchanging good ideas helps everybody, including us. After all, more than a third of our customers are farm folks.

SIMPLE FENCE ANCHOR WORKS LIKE CHARM

John Buchfinck of Whitman, Nebraska, anchors fence this way: (1) He punches two holes through a discarded mower sickle section; (2) ties a length of No. 9 wire through these holes; (3) places the wire in slotted end of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch, four foot rod; (4) hammers rod with sickle section and attached wire into ground; (5) pulls out rod leaving section and one end of wire in ground; (6) ties other end of wire to fence. Tension on wire makes sickle section in ground turn flatwise, anchoring fence firmly.



SAFeway IDEA GETS YAM OUT OF JAM

The yam is a delicate vegetable. It catches "cold" easily, and cold makes yams spoil. When large numbers of yams were found spoiled on arrival at market, Safeway produce men sought an answer to this question: Was yam spoilage being caused by unduly low temperature in the yam shipping cars during transit? To obtain a "picture" of

inside-the-car temperature throughout a trip, an automatic recording thermometer was installed in each car . . . and yam losses from spoilage were soon checked. Such Safeway work to improve produce quality means more consumers will like the food growers send to market, and buy more . . . giving growers a bigger return.

- Safeway buys direct, sells direct, to cut "in-between" costs.
- Safeway buys regularly, offering producers a steady market; when purchasing from farmers Safeway accepts no brokerage either directly or indirectly.
- Safeway pays going prices or better, never offers a price lower than producer quotes.
- Safeway stands ready to help move surpluses.
- Safeway sells at lower prices, made possible by direct, less costly distribution . . . so consumers can afford to increase their consumption.

SAFeway—the neighborhood grocery stores



Sure, she needs NEOL! And so do millions of other birds, suffering from accumulations of choking, strangely mucus during this season of widespread respiratory troubles.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD

Weeks and weeks of chilly weather are ahead, weeks when production losses threaten the profits you expect from high egg prices. Now is the time to use NEOL on the drinking water for your laying flock. Thousands and thousands of flock owners use NEOL every winter.

QUICK, EFFECTIVE, RELIABLE

NEOL is the original oil-base preparation, that contains oils of thyme and eucalyptus, beechwood creosote, and other active ingredients. NEOL floats on the drinking water, gets on the beak and in the throat of each bird as it drinks. NEOL helps loosen accumulations of mucus that cause so much distress.

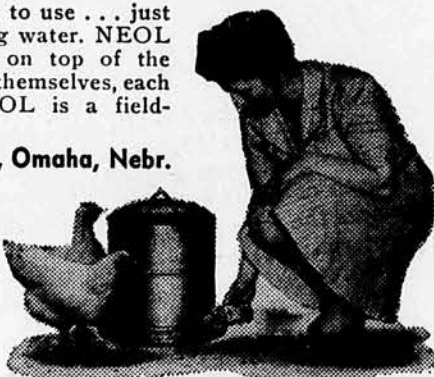
FLOATS ON DRINKING WATER



And NEOL is so easy to use . . . just pour it on the drinking water. NEOL floats in a thin film on top of the water. The birds treat themselves, each time they drink. NEOL is a field-proven product of

The Gland-O-Lac Co., Omaha, Nebr.

Ask your hatchery, drug store, feed or poultry supply dealer for a bottle of NEOL, today. 6-oz., \$1; pint, \$2; quart, \$3.50.



High Yielding Hybrids for Kansas and Nebraska Farms



Outstanding Hybrids For Every Area

The Hamilton County Farms Co. produces the complete line of Nebraska Certified Hybrids. This offers a full range, from early to late, of tested and approved hybrids for every area.



Order Now! Get First Choice Varieties and Kernel Size

Yes, by ordering Hamilton Quality Hybrids NOW, you get FIRST CHOICE VARIETIES and the kernel size you prefer. The choice varieties and grades are always sold early. So don't wait! Place your order now with your Hamilton County Farms Co. dealer or order direct.

Write for FREE Literature

Contains complete information about the breeding, testing, growing and processing of Hamilton Quality yellow and white Hybrids.

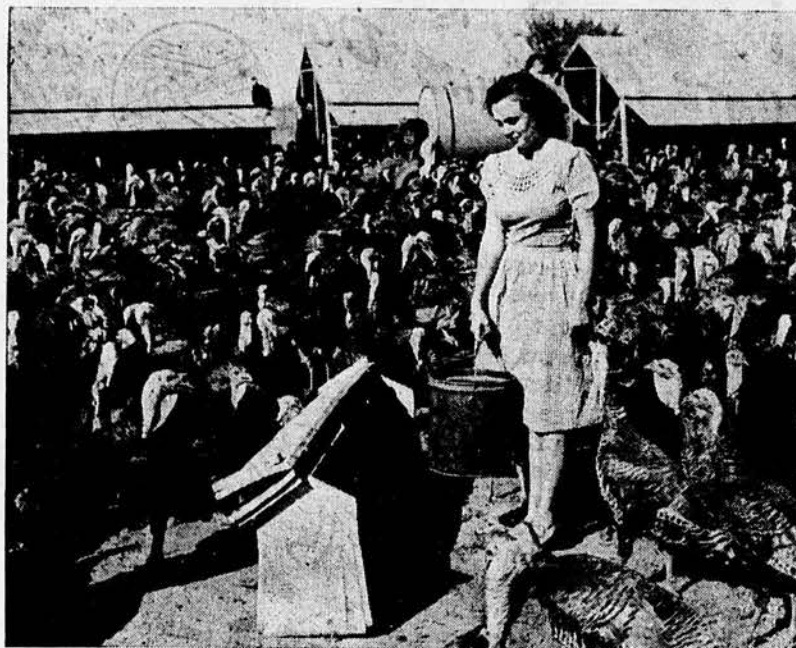
DEALER AGENTS: If there is no dealer in your community, write for our attractive dealer proposition.

HAMILTON COUNTY FARMS CO.

AURORA, NEBR.

Two-Way Turkey Profits

Flocks Now Range Up to 12,000 Birds in Size



Farm women usually take an active part in the turkey project. Shown here is Mrs. Fritz Colburn, Montgomery county, with part of the Colburn flock.

YES, there are turkeys in Southeast Kansas, thousands of them, making 2-way profits for farmers and others in that section. Making profits for those who have learned the art of successfully raising turkeys. Turkeys are making these profits for growers thru net cash returns and by increasing the fertility of the fields on which they are ranged. The small flocks of 100 to 300 birds have been replaced by flocks of larger size, up to 12,000 or more. It all came about because of 2 scrawny turkeys given to a man with a vision and a fondness for these magnificent birds of Thanksgiving and Christmas fame.

While cutting wood several years ago for 50 cents a rick, Floyd Raymon, of Galena, was given the 2 scrawny turkeys. He nursed these birds to maturity and became interested in turkey production on a larger scale. This led to a feed-selling job. Mr. Raymon finally interested twin brothers in raising 1,500 turkeys for him on shares.

However, this program broke down and he found himself with 1,500, 8-week-old turkeys on his hands with no place to put them. A. E. Fitzsimmons, of Redfield, was induced to take the young turkeys and raise them to market. Several years later 12,000 turkeys were raised on his farms, all paid for with turkeys.

Is a Leading Section

Turkey production in Southeast Kansas has been developed to such an extent that this section now is considered a leading turkey-producing area in the state. Farmers, bankers, merchants, lawyers and others in that section are all "gobbling" this year. This is particularly true at Fredonia, which is the turkey center of the area. Turkey growers of this section have been helped with their financial problems by Glen Beals, of the Fredonia State Bank, and other banks in the locality. Thousands of dollars worth of

turkey financing is carried by this bank and by other institutions each year. They have learned that turkey production is sound when it is handled properly, and Floyd Raymon and others have solved that problem for them. They have shown turkey growers how to raise turkeys successfully.

Like Broad Breast Bronze

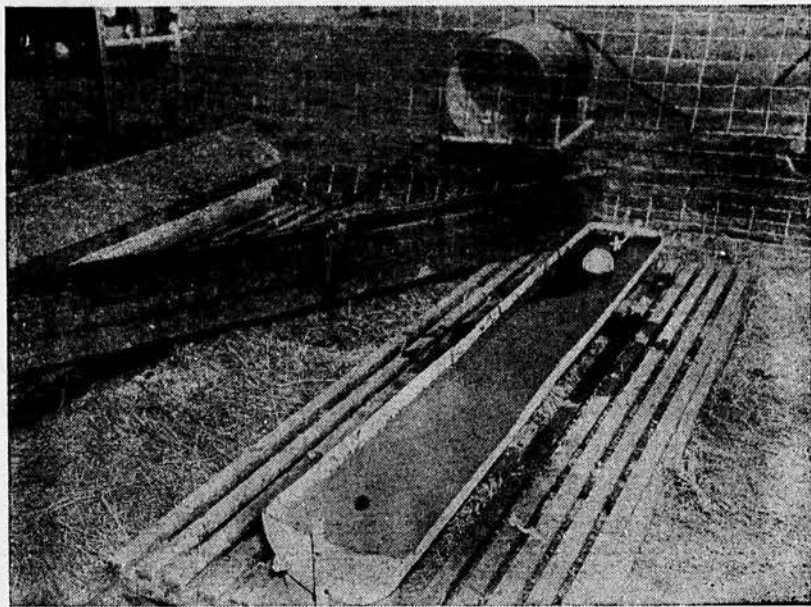
A complete program has been outlined for growers of turkeys in the southeast part of the state. This is complete from the egg to the marketed bird. Growers are supplied with high-quality turkey poulters thru co-operating hatcheries in that section. The breeding back of the poulters is carefully checked. Broad Breast Bronze turkeys are grown by a large majority. These birds are stocky and plump with full broad breasts. A supply of starting and growing mash is arranged for and the grain needs also are partially

New K. S. C. Bulletin

An important bulletin for Kansas farmers is entitled "Sharpening and Hard-Surfacing Plow and Lister Shares," No. 44. In compiling data for this bulletin, Kansas State College Agricultural Engineering authors visited 80 farms and conducted field tests to determine the comparative wearing qualities of various type of shares, share heat treatments, and hard-surfacing materials. Included in the publication are detailed instructions to blacksmiths for proper heat treating and sharpening. Copies of this bulletin may be obtained free by writing Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Please order by number.



Floyd Raymon, right, visits with L. E. Potter, Pittsburg hatcheryman and turkey grower, and R. G. Christie, Manhattan, secretary of the Kansas Turkey Federation.



Float-type water trough. Note canopy top on ground at left. This fits into the vertical pipes at each end of trough to keep birds out of the trough.

contracted for each grower. The entire period of growth, starting, growing and finishing, is carefully watched and supervised. Growers in Southeast Kansas use various types of equipment, some elaborate and expensive, but most equipment of moderate cost will be found in this section.

Growers have learned to depend on Mr. Raymon and his associates for help of all kinds, and to find the best market for them. They have made money every year and the industry has grown.

Southeast Kansas lends itself well to the production of turkeys. Soil conditions on the hillsides and slopes of this section are made to produce bumper crops after being used as a range for turkeys for one season. Ample shade and near-by markets add to the advantages of this area. Other sections might profit by looking to Southeast Kansas as a pattern to follow in increasing the production of turkeys.

Erysipelas Hits Turkeys

Turkey raisers should recognize potential danger from swine erysipelas infection when planning their activities, according to the U. S. D. A. A large commercial flock of turkeys near Denver recently contracted the disease from infected swine on the same farm. Treatment of the birds with erysipelas antiserum and penicillin had no conclusive results. Loss to the owner was estimated at \$15,000.

Both the flock owner and his wife developed sores and other evidences of infection from handling the diseased birds. Mortality in the flock was estimated at 12 per cent of the toms and 20 per cent in the younger birds.

Elect New Officers

New officers recently were elected by the Kansas Hatcherymen's Business Association. Albert Frehse, Salina, was elected president. Floyd Potter, Chanute, is the new vice-president, and John W. Warkentin, Hillsboro, treasurer. L. B. Stants, Abilene, continues as secretary. Five directors will be elected in district meetings later this season.

The association has expanded its program for producing quality chicks. In addition to supervision of pullorum

testing, the association is requiring a livability report on chicks in the customers' hands from all hatcheries operating under association supervision.

This is the first time, believes Mr. Stants, that any state-wide organization has attempted to carry out such a program.

Hope for Calves

Unusually good results from use of penicillin for curing calves of late fall and winter outbreaks of enzootic pneumonia are reported. Penicillin has been successfully used for this purpose, and it is important to begin treatments as soon as symptoms are observed. It also is important to give adequate initial doses.

Saves Chicken Feed

After using a simple chicken feeder of his own design, Lee Smith, Barton county, says he hasn't lost a peck of feed in 5 years. His feeder is an ordinary square trough about 8 feet long, 8 inches wide and 6 inches deep. He tacked a lath flat around the upper edges, and over the top put a series of semicircular wire hoops about 2½ inches apart. These hoops were made from number 9 wire and set into holes drilled thru the laths and into the side boards.

The trough is divided for grain at one end and mash at the other. His chickens have no difficulty in reaching the feed, yet they never spill any on the floor.

New Gardeners

Altho somewhat out of their native environment, where gardening is not successfully carried on owing to climatic conditions, a few Eskimo families who reside in the outskirts of Fairbanks, Alaska, have shown a great interest in the family backyard garden. They are eager to grow fresh vegetables to supply their needs during the summer. The younger boys are also interested in planting a small plot of ground in potatoes to take care of part of the winter supply.

The men are employed by the Alaska railroad and are considered to be very willing and good workers, according to the reports of their foremen.

Is Hidden Hunger

Wasting Your Costly Proteins Here?



What is

Hidden Hunger

Hidden hunger is a maddening desire for certain essential elements not ordinarily supplied in feed. As a result, livestock eat excessively in relation to gains in weight and waste protein. A rough, "stary" hide is a sure sign of it in beef cattle.

Hidden Hunger is often directly due to lack of salt.



Livestock gain weight faster with less feed, when fed Salt Free Choice

THERE'S A LOT MORE to fattening livestock than just keeping the feed-bunks filled with corn, roughages, and other feed. Many an animal eats its fill yet remains hungry . . . a hidden hunger that keeps it from making thrifty, economical gains in weight.

Often this hidden hunger is satisfied with such an inexpensive feed as salt. Without sufficient salt cattle cannot eat, digest, and assimilate their feed so as to make the most efficient gains.

Salt Saves Protein

Salt plays such an important part in animal nutrition because of its close relationship to protein, one of the basic substances of life. Protein is the chief ingredient of every cell. It forms by far the greater part of the muscles, internal organs, cartilages and connective tissues. It plays even an important part in the bone structure.

Obviously, the only source of protein for an animal is its feed. Only to the degree that it digests and assimilates this important ingredient is it able to produce profitable and economical gains in weight.

Salt has much to do with the efficient digestion of protein. It supplies the chlorine for hydrochloric acid without which proteins are not digested but wasted. Salt also supplies sodium needed in bile for the diges-

tion of fats, and for stimulating the entire digestive system.

Feed Salt Free Choice

For best results, salt should be fed Free Choice. In that way each animal can take all it wants and you know that your livestock are getting enough for health and thrift, for low feeding costs, and most profitable use of the expensive proteins you feed.

The need for salt is a continuous one while animals are eating. That's why it's good business to establish salt stations all around the farm, wherever livestock gather, and feed Morton's Free Choice Salt.

Value of Salt Free Choice Proved by Actual Tests at PURDUE UNIVERSITY

In a feeding test on hogs at Purdue, a pen of 14 hogs which got salt Free Choice in addition to the regular ration of corn, protein, and mineral mixture, cost \$8.68 per hundred pounds of gain, as compared with a cost of \$12.53 for another pen of 14 hogs which received identical rations but got no salt. The feed saved by each pound of salt was worth \$6.37.

In stock-feeding salt, as with other grades and types, Morton is the recognized leader.

Send for FREE Booklet

This 40-page book, shows why salt helps livestock make faster gains . . . shows how best to feed salt to beef cattle, dairy cows, hogs, sheep, horses . . . gives plans for salt feeders. Every livestock owner needs a copy. Write today. Mailed FREE. Morton Salt Co., 310 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.



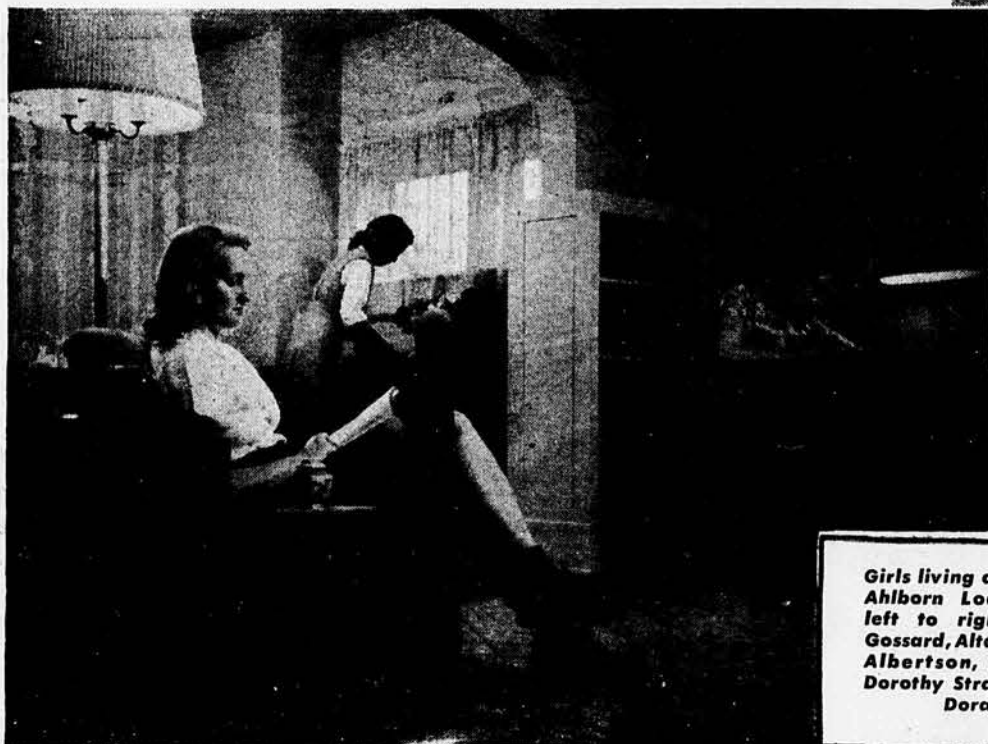
MORTON SALT COMPANY
CHICAGO 4, ILLINOIS



Close-up of hopper-type range feeder, constructed so as to be moved easily.

It's a New Family Every Four Weeks

By BONNIE SIMMONS



Girls living at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge. From left to right, Rachel Gossard, Altamont; Ayla Albertson, Miltonvale; Dorothy Straubinger, El Dorado.



Ayla Albertson, Miltonvale, and Ruth Peddicord, of Wamego, are getting ready for dinner at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge.

THE home has become a real laboratory. And it is in the home that girls at Kansas State College have a chance to learn and practice the art of homemaking.

Home management is one of the requirements for senior girls who are planning to teach home economics or go into extension work as home demonstration agents. The girls move into a practice house and actually do all the tasks that are necessary for the successful operation of any home.

The college rents 2 houses and furnishes them. One is operated on a minimum comfort basis, the second has a bigger budget representing the family with a higher income. The houses each are managed by 5 girls for a period of 4 weeks and at the end of that time, the groups change houses. The 2 different budgets provide the kinds of experiences they need later, either in homes of their own or in professional jobs.

The schedules of the 2 groups are similar, and both houses are operated on a co-operative basis. When a new group of girls enters a house, it organizes, and specific jobs are delegated to each girl. The tasks usually fall under the headings of food manager and her assistant, first-floor housekeeper, second-floor housekeeper, and hostess. The food manager has the most responsibility for she plans the meals, buys the food, does the majority of the cooking, and keeps a strict account of what she spends. She does all this while attending other classes on the campus, for regular college work must carry on. Needless to say she is busy. But soon she is relieved of that job and takes another before the 4 weeks have passed. After 5 days, the jobs rotate, thus allowing each to take her turn. There's the dishwashing, the mending, the laundry, the cleaning. Since the hostess' work is considered perhaps the easiest, the hard-working food manager usually rotates into it at the end of her 5 days.

Each girl pays a deposit of \$65 for the 2 months in home management. The lower-income house receives \$27.50 of it and the comfort home is managed on \$37.50. The money for each house is pooled into a general fund and in addition to food, the water, lights and fuel are paid from this general account by the food manager, who has sole charge of finances. The girls eat one meal a week away from home; usually at noon on Sunday. The manager is not required to cook the other 2 meals on Sunday, but she plans the menus and buys the food for the girls to prepare as they wish.

Each house has a faculty member who serves as adviser. She lives at the home and is on 24-hour call. She sees that everything runs smoothly and advises the girls while in training. Since this home management course is a regular part of the curric-

ulum, the faculty adviser grades the girls on the handling of the various household tasks.

The 2 houses are named for Kansas State women graduates who were local leaders in home economics. The lower-income house was named for Ula Dow, who at one time was professor of foods and nutrition. The other is known as Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, named after Miss Ahlborn, an assistant dean of the school of home economics.

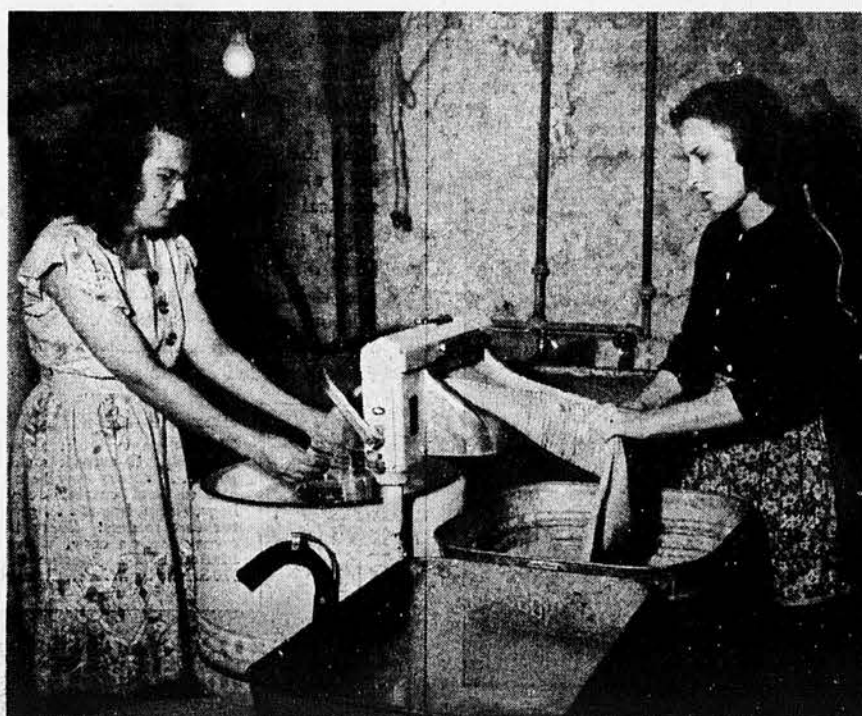
At Ula Dow, the furniture is not of an expensive quality and not always matched. Everything has been chosen from a practical point of view, with the idea of balancing a limited budget but still retaining the necessities. The kitchen is well-arranged, equipped with a table-top kerosene stove and an ice refrigerator. The food prepared in Ula Dow Cottage must satisfy all the requirements of a well-balanced diet but must be at low cost. The menus contain more starches and cereals and less expensive cuts of meat. The meals are good, but simple. A typical dinner menu may be ground meat patties, riced potatoes, buttered peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread, butter, and canned fruit for dessert. Last year, meals at Ula Dow were served at the amazingly low cost of only 40 cents a day for each girl.

Here, the upstairs rooms are comfortable but like the downstairs, the beds, dressers and study tables are plain and inexpensive. A room is shared by 2 girls. The laundry room is in the basement and here the girls work with a standard electric washing machine, stationary tubs, an ironing board and an electric iron. Two girls work together to do the family laundry.

Life is pleasant enough at Ula Dow, but the extra \$10 allowance for each girl at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge supplies some extra comforts. There, the dining room and living room furniture are of matched, bleached mahogany. The draperies of green and beige add an extra bit of elegance, lacking in Ula Dow.

With more money and excellent equipment with which to work, the food manager has a chance actually to display her ability and skill. The kitchen is furnished with an electric refrigerator, a de luxe model gas range. Here the girls have the morning convenience of a breakfast

[Continued on Page 17]



In the basement of Ula Dow Cottage, Elizabeth Hassler, of Chapman, and Margaret Bayer, of Manhattan, are doing the weekly laundry.

WE GIVE OUR THANKS

HELEN WELSHIMER

We give our thanks this year for simple pleasures,
For crusted loaves and fire-shine on the floor:
For cupboards that hold bounty for the sharing
With hungry ones who knock upon our door.

We bring our praise because the flag is flying,
Star-bright, wind-tossed above a gallant land;
Because long months of trial have made us stronger—
We thank Thee, God, that now we understand.

Seedtime and harvest never really perish,
Night brings the stars, hope comes with each new day;
That we have learned to walk tall roads, hearts fearless,
Without the need of drums upon the way!

Gay Slip Covers

Undertaken by Cheyenne County Women

WHEN Cheyenne county for 8 months was without the services of a home demonstration agent, the rural women did not sit idly on the sidelines and wait for her successor to arrive. In fact, Helen Jenkins, the present agent, says they took an inventory of their community resources. Mrs. E. J. Keller, St. Francis, one of the home management leaders and a member of the Cleveland Run unit, and a former home demonstration agent, aided the membership in the making of slip covers. She held a special 2-day school at her home where the women brought their divans and chairs. First, the general method of slip-covering was discussed and questions answered. Then the women proceeded to plan, measure, cut and pin their slip-covers for the upholstered pieces.

Mrs. Vera Finley brought a divan which offered special problems. It was entirely too large to move to Mrs. Keller's home. It was the type that unfolded to make a bed. Mrs. Finley listened to all the discussion, learned the techniques and after the 2-day school went home and made the slip-cover by herself. Being unable to work on a slip-cover at the school, she was unanimously appointed to serve the covered-dish luncheon which the club members brought.

Mrs. Jerry Blacker made a slip-cover for a large 3-section divan. She selected a lovely leaf pattern in tones of brown. The material was firmly woven which meant that many needles and pins were bent and broken. But her results were so handsome that she began work on a cover for a large upholstered armchair.

A chair brought by Mrs. Roby Mace had broad arms which required a special fitting. Mrs. H. D. Shull added a 6-inch fringe around the lower edge of her divan slip-cover. She has plans for making a cover for the matching armchair as soon as she can locate suitable material.

Mrs. Jim Douthitt completed the slip-cover for her arm chair and pin-fitted the cover for the 3-section divan during the 2-day school. Since that time she has completed the cover.

During the time that Mrs. Keller was conducting the school, she made a slip-cover for a wing-backed chair. With 10 large pieces of furniture with gay new covers and the women still enthusiastic about making more, the Cleveland Run club has set a record that pleases Miss Jenkins.

It's a New Family

(Continued from Page 16)

room, which has proved a time-saver for those with 8 o'clock classes. It is bright and roomy and decorated with multicolored curtains. Everything is more attractive, the silver, the china, the linens and there is more choice for food. Fresh fruits and vegetables are served more often and better cuts of meat may be purchased. Pie and cake appear on the tables more often. Pork chops, browned potatoes, creamed cauliflower, buttered carrots, combination salad, hot rolls, fruit cup and cookies might be a typical menu at Margaret Ahlborn Lodge.

And like the remainder of the house,

the upstairs rooms are furnished with better furniture, and a sleeping porch makes it possible for the girls to sleep away from their study and dressing rooms. There is a study-guest room on the first floor.

The girls who do the laundry are the lucky pair for the week, for the basement laundry room is equipped with an automatic washer and an electric ironer for all the flat pieces.

But home management is not all meal planning and cleaning and laundry work. The girls entertain guests at least twice a week during their stay in each house. The groups have done everything from having a "come-as-you-are-waffle supper," to playing hostess to Doctor Justin, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Home management calls for a lot of work and requires a lot of time from Kansas State seniors, but they like it. "It is the most fun I've had since I came to college," commented one as she pushed the carpet sweeper across the living-room floor. Most everyone leaves, saying, "It's worthwhile, I needed it." Each semester, 20 girls at Kansas State learn to live together and practice the techniques of home-making by actually managing homes.

What's in a Pumpkin?

If you're thinking of giving a party and need suitable games, try the pumpkin-guessing game. This may be played with or without a pencil and paper. The verse describes 10 things made from the letters in "pumpkin."

A very young canine,
A relative, too,
A fastener convenient,
A kind of a shoe,
A fur quite expensive, and
What means "above,"
You use it for fireworks,
A color we love,
A very dark liquid,
A wee little bite,
Now just think it over,
You'll get these all right!
Answers to pumpkin quiz:
1, pup; 2, kin; 3, pin; 4, pump; 5, mink; 6, up; 7, punk; 8, pink; 9, ink; 10, nip.

Cornbread Dressing

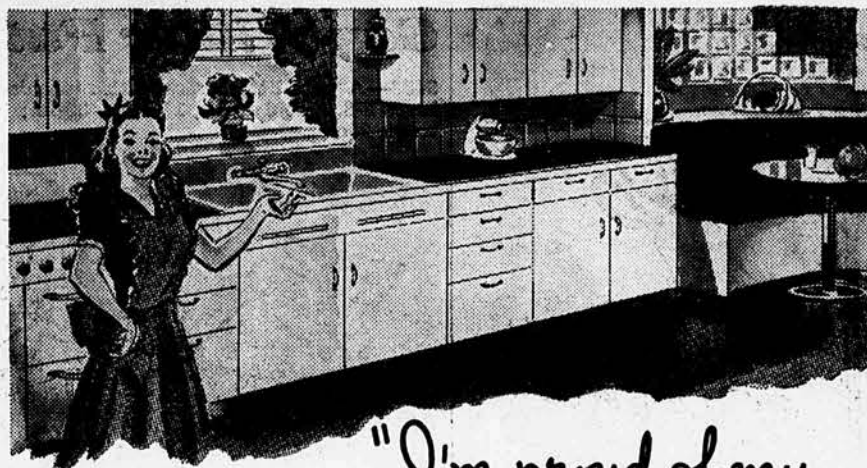
Cornbread dressing is a favorite with some and this recipe will be just right for a 4- to 5-pound roast chicken.

3 eggs	3 cups chicken stock
2 cups crumbled cornbread	½ cup finely chopped onion
1½ cups dry bread crumbs	½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup melted fat	1 teaspoon salt
	1 teaspoon sage

Beat eggs slightly. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Stuff the bird, but not too full for stuffing expands as it heats.

Remember—Low Heat!

For the festive Thanksgiving bird, be it chicken, duck, goose or an elegant turkey, remember that a low-roasting temperature is the word. An uncovered roaster, an oiled cloth draped over the fowl which can be basted occasionally and the oven regulated to 325° F., and your bird will be perfect.



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IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—always use Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast. It stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready at any time to help you turn out delicious bread and rolls quickly... at a moment's notice. Just dissolve Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast according to directions on the package—in a few minutes it's ready for action. Use it as fresh yeast.

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Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

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Genuine Kleencut Scissors, Thimble, tape measure and 5 spools of colored thread on revolving rack. Wings are pincushions.

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Linnwood P4 Seward, Nebr.

Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

No Cooking. Very Easy. Saves Dollars.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it's hard to beat for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey. Instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a family a long time.

And for real quick relief, it's very effective. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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Get This NEW INVENTION
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BUTTERNUTS, ENGLISH WALNUTS NO FLYING SHELLS

75% MEATS IN QUARTERS.
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for Smoking and Barbecuing

Gay Winter Patterns

9483—A pert little dress with matching panties. Sizes 2-8. Size 6 frock, 1½ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. contrast. 25c.



4866
SIZES
14-20
32-48

9483
SIZES
2-8

4927
SIZES
10-16

4927—Teen frock with yoke shoulders. Teen-age sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. 25c.

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527



4660
SIZES
34-52

923

527—Little girls love big dolls! This one is thirty-two inches tall and can wear size-three clothes that your child has outgrown. The doll is made easily and quickly; has beautiful yarn hair and eyelashes. Pattern has transfer of doll only. Directions are included. 20c.

4660—Here's the dream-gown you've been seeking! With slender lines, slim waist-tucks, this nightgown is easy to make, has choice of sleeve lengths. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36, 3½ yds. 39-in.; embroidery transfer is included. 25c.

923—Kittens make merry on your kitchen towels! Your guests will be amused too at the kitten-antics when they help dry the dishes. Embroider them in true-life shades to brighten your kitchen. Pattern has transfer of six motifs about 6x8 inches. 20c.

Twenty-five cents for each dress pattern. Twenty cents for each needlework pattern. Send orders to: Pattern Department, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Fifteen cents for the Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fifteen cents more for the Needlework Catalog.

Sleep

YOUR STOMACH TROUBLES

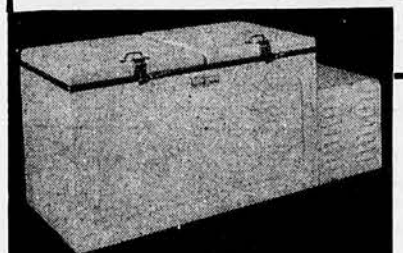


AWAY

Why toss and turn and lose precious sleep over acid indigestion, gassiness and upset stomach? Do as thousands of men and women do—sleep such simple stomach troubles away! Just take swift-acting Stuart Tablets before you retire—and wake up feeling relaxed and rarin' to go! Easy to take—no messy mixing, no bottle. Praised by thousands, used for years. Ask your druggist for genuine Stuart Tablets. In three convenient sizes—25c, 60c or \$1.20 on maker's positive money-back guarantee. Get them today... use them tonight... be O.K. tomorrow!

STUART TABLETS

IT'S HERE JACOBS FROZEN FOOD CABINETS



for the TOWN or COUNTRY HOME

Now you can have all the fresh frozen meat, vegetables, and fruit you want any time of the year in your Jacobs home freezer. Better meals, more easily prepared at real savings in food costs, soon pay for a Jacobs home freezer. 13 or 19 cubic foot sizes.

The finest solid cork insulation and heavy duty construction insure your getting the best when you buy a Jacobs. See your Jacobs Wind Electric Dealer or write for free literature and prices. Built for farm plant or high line current. (SOME DEALER TERRITORIES OPEN). Prompt Delivery By America's Oldest and Leading Manufacturer of Wind Electric Plants, Wind and Engine Electric Plants, Home Freezers, Welders, Appliances.

JACOBS WIND ELECTRIC CO., INC.
Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Mention Kansas Farmer When Writing Advertisers

Include BREADY in YOUR PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S GARDEN!

All-Purpose
Attachments
Plow, Cultivator,
Disc, Cutter-Bar,
Harrow, Snow Plow

Tough gardening jobs are a cinch with a BREADY Garden Tractor. You simply guide the BREADY. Big 1½ H.P. motor plus patented "front-hitch" gives power and traction to spare. Attachments hitched on in a jiffy. Turns "on a dime". Uses only 1 gallon of gas in 5 hours.

Write for free folder.



GARDEN TRACTOR SALES COMPANY
Distributor—Box 203, Solon, Ohio

For the Little Folks

The time to begin to cultivate good eating habits is the day the child is born. During the first year a child is expected to establish regular habits of eating, and to learn to like a considerable variety of foods.

Express no food dislikes in the presence of the child either by remark or facial expression.

Exhibit no obvious concern about his eating habits nor give him undue attention while eating.

Allow him to eat independently as early as possible. Encourage him to feed himself at an early age.

Make no abrupt changes in a small child's diet. Learning to like a new food will take patience and understanding.

Offer a new food in small amounts when he is hungry. If he shows he likes it, increase the size of the servings until regular servings will be eaten. If he shows dislike for a new food, take it away for a few days, then try it again using still a smaller amount. It is better not to mix a new food with more accustomed foods, for he may learn to dislike them all.

Serve a new food at the hungriest time. It then tends to leave a pleasant sensation and he will be more likely to eat it again.

Study your child. Some little folks need rather heavy meals to keep from getting too hungry; others need light meals to enable them to be hungry for the next meal.

Serve regular meals—three of them every day. A rest period before meals is conducive to good appetite and digestion.

Help the child to acquire polite and suitable table manners. Childhood is the easiest time to learn them.

At Boston Grange

WHOLE COMMUNITY MEETS

The fried chicken couldn't have been better the night we ate at the Boston Grange Hall in Lyon county. One hundred twenty-five people from neighboring farms and town people from as far away as Emporia gathered for the dinner the night of October 8. They played bingo upstairs in the auditorium, danced to the music of a local orchestra and the women bought Christmas gifts at the bazaar in the basement.

The Boston Grange was organized in 1917, is one of the best in the state from the point of membership and age. Every second and fourth Friday the membership meets for their regular meetings. Edward J. Roberts, master, says, "We rent the building to other groups frequently. It is much in demand." They have some kind of entertainment once a month, some for the membership and the public, others for the membership only.

Other officers are: Evan D. James, overseer; Mrs. Ed Dreasher, lecturer; Marion Berry, steward; Amend Fladung, assistant steward; Mrs. Frank Bishop, chaplain; Evan Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lafe Theye, secretary and gatekeeper; Mrs. Evan James, assistant steward; Mrs. Dan James, Mrs. Esther Roberts, Mrs. Jean Berry, 3 graces; Dan James, insurance solicitor; Abel Evans, Ed Dreasher, and Frank Bishop, executive committee.

Lunch Program Ready

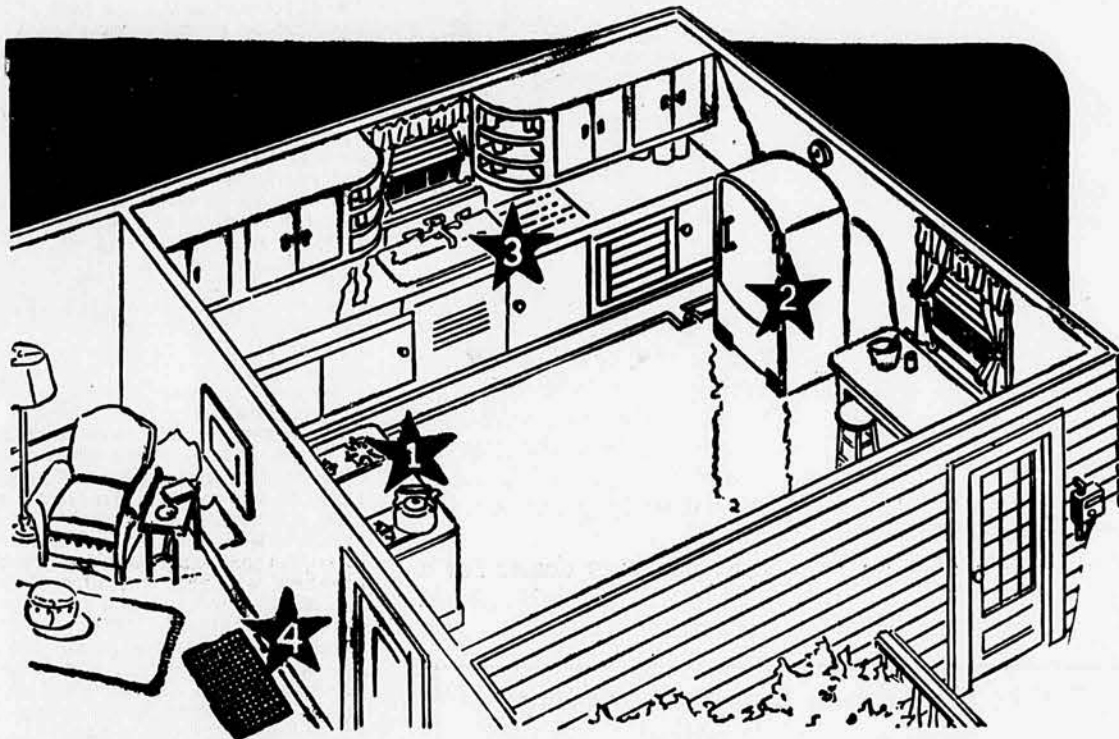
At least 8 million boys and girls will get school lunches under the co-operative permanent school lunch program during the year. The estimate was made by the Production and Marketing Administration, which administers the program.

This is the first year of operation under the National School Lunch Act passed last June by the legislature. Before this year funds were authorized on a year-to-year basis. The new act makes long-time planning possible. Agreements covering operation of the program have been signed by the Department of Agriculture and each of the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the territories.

Thru adequate and nutritious lunches, the program is designed to benefit the health of children and lead to better food habits.

YOUR *Homegas* KITCHEN

A State Approved HOME GAS system brings
Natural Gas Service to Kansas Farm Homes



★ Homegas Cooking

Clean, automatic; preferred in 92 out of 100 city homes. Your choice of CHAMBERS—the world's finest, Moore's and Homegas ranges. All sizes, styles and prices.

★ Refrigeration

SERVEL Electrolux has no moving parts to ever wear out and grow noisy—all others have.

SAVE \$1,000.00

By the U. S. Government figures Homegas will save you more than \$1,000.00 over a 10-year period when used instead of Electricity for cooking, refrigeration, water and brooder heating!

★ Water Heating

Homegas Water heaters are fully automatic. Homegas Dealers will also later have Servel and Coleman Water heaters.

★ Homegas Heating

Your Dealer Offers a complete line of COLEMAN floor furnaces and MOORE'S Radiant Circulators. All can be automatically controlled so that temperatures inside the house remain the same, regardless of outside weather changes!

Dealers Everywhere

Every county in Kansas is covered by a thoroughly trained Homegas Dealer. WRITE today for name of nearest Dealer and FREE CIRCULARS.

HOME GAS, INC.,

WICHITA 2, KAN.

HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO OWN A
CURRIE WINDMILL
Famous for 60 years, improved Currie has double geared direct center lift, automatic speed control, internal brake. Exclusive sail and vane design adds strength, power. Friction is reduced, mill responds to any breeze. Self oiling or open geared. 5 year guarantee. Low factory price. Get details now. Write—**CURRIE WINDMILL, Dept. C24, Salina, Kansas**

DIRECT TO YOU



The Story of the Capper Foundation

tells of crippled children made whole! Of sad parents made happy! It tells how you may help in this expanding program of healing. Write for your free copy of the story today.

THE CAPPER FOUNDATION for CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Capper Building : Topeka, Kansas

KANSAS Schools need State Money

WHY? HOW?

Consult Your Local School Teacher or Administrator
Write for Material—State Teachers Assn., 315 W. 10th, Topeka

This issue of
KANSAS FARMER

will be read by
more than

121,000

Farm Families

Get **LOTS** of
EGGS
at *Low Cost!*

Use DANNEN EGG FEED!



• Dannen Egg Feed . . . fortified with vital proteins, minerals and vitamins . . . can help your pullets and hens lay more eggs . . . big premium-size quality eggs. And this kind of heavy laying means less feed cost per dozen eggs produced . . . more profit for you.

Dannen Egg Feed, like

all other Dannen Feeds, not only has been scientifically formulated to supply the ingredients your layers need to maintain top production . . . but has been thoroughly tested and proved both in the laboratory and on the farm!

So see your dealer for a supply of Dannen Egg Feed today!

Follow the Dannen Complete Feeding Program For Poultry!

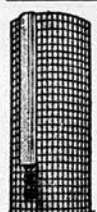
For best results, develop your flock carefully all the way. Be sure to start your chicks on Dannen Chick Starter, then switch to Dannen Chick Grower at 7 weeks. At 14 weeks, power your pullets with Dannen Pullet Booster, and at 21 weeks, change to Dannen Egg Feed.

DANNEN MILLS
St. Joseph, Missouri



BUY
U. S. SAVINGS
BONDS
and
KEEP THEM

SALINA CONCRETE STAVE SILOS



IF IT'S CONCRETE WE MAKE IT
Let us tell you about the Silo that is built to last a lifetime. The very latest in design and construction. See the new large free-swinging doors and many other exclusive features. The Salina Silo has been giving farmers perfect service for 33 years. Get the Facts—Write TODAY.

The Salina Concrete Products Co.
Box K Salina, Kansas

Victory---International Live Stock Exposition!

NOVEMBER 30 to DECEMBER 7, 1946

UNION STOCK YARDS—CHICAGO

\$100,000 IN PRIZES

America's greatest live stock show will again return to the International Amphitheatre—the full Exposition in all departments—after a war-time lapse of five years.

Plan Now to Exhibit and Attend

Premium Lists are now available and will be mailed on application. Entries close November 1. For carlots, November 23.

Spectacular Horse Shows Daily
International Grain and Hay Show
National 4-H Club Congress

Huge Meats and Wool Show
National Sheep Shearing Contests
Carlots Fat Cattle, Sheep and Swine



International Amphitheatre—Home of the International Live Stock Exposition.

Give Thanks For Health

By CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

THANKS for health! A good sentiment for Thanksgiving, for Christmas, for your birthday, and for every anniversary! When you give thanks for health you may be prompted by sentiment, but science gives you a firm foundation. Vital statistics back you up on every round.

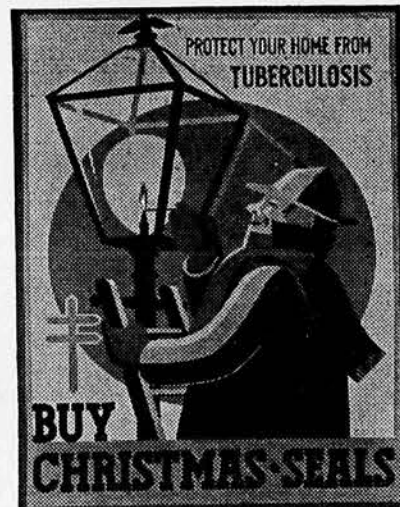
Readers of Kansas Farmer who haven't a gray hair in their vigorous locks, still remember when the very name diphtheria stirred visions of death and disaster. Antitoxin was a great remedy, curing many cases, but all too often evil consequences remained a lifetime. Today all of us understand that no one need be afraid of diphtheria, for the children may find salvation in immunization, free in most counties.



Dr. Lerrigo

Typhoid fever is not absolutely eradicated, but certainly well under control. In the Spanish American war we lost more men by typhoid fever than from battle. But among the millions of soldiers just demobilized any record of typhoid was rare indeed, and that despite the worst environment any army ever encountered. Much of the credit must be given to the protection of fine sanitary engineering. But back of it all was 100 per cent vaccination of soldiers and sailors in our camps before ever they went out to fight.

But tuberculosis? No immunizing vaccine or serum has yet been found. The new remedies like Penicillin and Streptomycin are not effective. In the lands where our men fought, the disease rages worse than ever. We, in our



country, must continue the old fight. Our doctors, nurses, hospitals, boards of health, aided by the 40-year-old Christmas Seal are getting the disease under control. Where it used to kill four of us each year it now takes only one. But even today the fact remains that in every 10 minutes ticked away by the clock some citizen of the United States dies of tuberculosis. It is a fight that must be carried thru to a finish.

Much remains to be done and invaluable service still comes from the Christmas Seal. We are asked to help the "Lamplighter" make it clear to everyone that tuberculosis is curable and preventable, and to do this by buying and using the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals.

Can Avoid It

During the cold weather my feet get little red sores, and when my feet get warm those sores do nothing but itch. Later on they rub open and water comes out. What can be done to stop the itching of the sores? What causes them?—M. T. W.

No doubt your feet are sensitive and you get a condition similar to chilblains. The itching in such cases is relieved by a lotion containing camphor, tar or methol. I believe you will avoid this trouble by wearing stout, roomy shoes and woolen hose.

For Needles and Pins

Don't throw away your old lipstick container. Instead save it to carry needles or bobby pins.—E. H.

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "in-nards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

THE NEW Duplex ROTARY SCRAPER

Most modern, simplified scraper on the market. Automatically loads. Bulldoze backwards. Many other exclusive features.



Write Today for Details and Literature
DUPLEX CONSTRUCTION CO., Dept. 4
21st and Locust Sts. East Omaha, Nebraska



-Blatchford's COIN-SIZE SCREW DRIVER!

• Four-bladed, pocket sized . . . made of rust-proof steel. Comes on handy key chain. Write for yours today. Fill out the coupon below.

• Blatchford's Pellets . . . compact, easy-to-feed right from the bag . . . are a favorite with feeders everywhere. Calves and all young stock go for these taste-appealing pellets . . . packed with essential vitamins, proteins and minerals. See your dealer today for Blatchford's Pellets. Send us the coupon below for your **FREE** copy of Blatchford's Calf Manual.



Blatchford's
ESTABLISHED IN 1900
WAUKEGAN · ILLINOIS

Please send me **FREE**, Blatchford's 1065V

☐ Pocket Screw Driver

☐ Calf Manual and Guide to Raising Young Stock

I raise (No. of) Dairy Cows _____ Beef _____

Cattle _____ Pigs _____ Horses _____

_____ Lambs _____ Kids _____

Rabbits _____

Name _____

Town _____ State _____

My feed dealer is _____

High-School Girl Wins Poultry Honors



Receipts from the eggs Nancy Lee Richardson, Kinsley, is gathering here will help defray college expenses later. Her laying flock this year won her the state 4-H Club award. Last year she was high in the county. She is paying her way thru college while still in high school.

A YOUNG high-school girl living at Kinsley, was awarded first place in the laying-flock division of the state 4-H Club poultry project this year. She is Nancy Lee Richardson. The state award included a trip to the American Royal in Kansas City.

Living in town does not prevent her from carrying on a full scale 4-H program. Nancy Lee is starting her fourth poultry project this year. In addition she takes home economics projects because she thinks she also should know how to cook, sew and can.

In 3 years she has accumulated a net valuation of \$1,395.14. But the poultry project is her favorite, and is providing much of the money she is saving for college.

The size of her laying flock varied from 230 to 114 hens, a culling program having been carried out. Production on the birds was high enough to place her consistently toward the top in the 4-H Club poultry-production contest sponsored by the extension service and the Kansas Poultry Im-

provement Association. The flock average was 209 eggs to the hen, which M. A. Seaton, poultry specialist at Kansas State College, says is very good.

Her total laying-flock receipts last year amounted to \$1,244.98. After deducting expenses, she buys all the feed for her flock, her net income was \$739.18.

A year ago Nancy Lee won the county championship with a laying flock. This year she was awarded the state title. She has started another laying flock this fall. Whether or not this flock wins more honors for her, she does know that her layers will help her save money for college expenses later.

Study Our Poultry

Three poultry scientists and 3 practical poultrymen from Great Britain are touring the United States and Canada studying methods being practiced here.

They will travel along the Atlantic seaboard, thence into Canada, returning later to Michigan, then to points in the West and Northwest.

A Uganda Visitor

The government of Uganda has sent its director of veterinary services to the United States. While here he will study the use of DDT on cattle to prevent disease and infections caused by ticks and flies.

He will contact laboratories and cattlemen in search of data he can use to advantage in Uganda's livestock industry. Then he will head control work in his own country.

Very Few Poultry Troubles

THE foundation for a trouble-free poultry flock is good breeding stock, believes Mrs. Morris Rogers, of Republic county. She uses all R. O. P. males having records of more than 300 eggs, and gets a hardy strain

of pullets that is practically disease-free.

There were 225 pullets going into the laying house this fall and Mrs. Rogers was getting 70 eggs a day from them by the latter part of October.



Good R. O. P. males and a hardy strain of pullets eliminate most of the flock troubles, believes Mrs. Morris Rogers, of Republic county, shown here with a few of her White Leghorn pullets.

Easy-to-use, Popular Poultry Tonic

A fine-looking flock generally doesn't just happen. A lot of things go into it . . . good management, proper sanitation, scientific feeding, alert flock care. All of these help to give you a better, more profitable flock.

So, it's wise to be on the lookout for birds in your flock that need a "lift." Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab may help such birds. Just mix this popular poultry tonic in wet or dry mash. Cost is low, too.

Thousands of poultry raisers use and recommend Avi-Tab. Many report how it helps birds "perk up." Ask for genuine Dr. Salsbury's Avi-Tab at hatcheries, drug, feed, other stores, now.

DR. SALSBUURY'S LABORATORIES, Charles City, Iowa

A Nation-wide Poultry Service

Always ask for "Dr. Salsbury's"—a complete line of poultry medicines, fumigants, disinfectants, vaccines and bacterins.

Pleasant Disinfecting with Par-O-San
Dr. Salsbury's Par-O-San makes laying house disinfecting easy, quick and more pleasant. Has a pleasant odor. Efficient. Economical. Use as spray or swab.



RELIABLE ADVERTISERS ONLY are accepted in Kansas Farmer

DIG PONDS, SILOS, DITCHES Or Handle Any Dirt-Moving Job



With the Memco Roto-Grader

Automatically digs to regulated depth. Load can be spread evenly or dumped in pile. Bulldozes backward. Simple to operate. Extra heavy-duty construction.

Standard Angle Dozer Saves Labor

Hydraulically controlled. Will operate straight ahead or can be quickly adjusted to five different angles. Simple to install. No chains or pulleys. A real time and money saver for any farmer. Fits Ford-Ferguson, International H and M, and VAC Case.

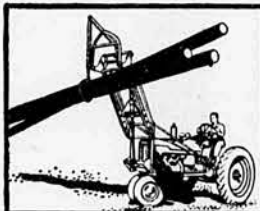


**YOU
CAN DO THE
WORK OF . . .
5**

WITH A DU-MORE LOADER



SCOOPS



LIFTS



CARRIES

Saves manhours and eliminates hard, back-breaking work. Installed or detached in a few minutes without changing tractor. Simple, foolproof hydraulic operation. Four interchangeable attachments: Manure fork, scoop, hay fork and crane.

Fits International H & M, John Deere A & B, Allis-Chalmers WC, Minneapolis-Moline ZTU, Ford-Ferguson and other row crop tractors. Write for free booklet, or see your local dealer.

Dealers—Write for Open Territories

PERRIN MACHINERY COMPANY

Phone 164

Peabody, Kansas

Will You Need Baling Wire?

F. F. A. and 4-H Can Help by Collecting Scrap

MEMBERS of 4-H Clubs and F. F. A. Chapters well remember the difficulty their dads had last summer in getting bale ties. They also know how little fencing, nails, staples, corrugated sheet metal and bolts and nuts their dads were able to find. Now they have an opportunity to do something about it. At the same time, they can put thousands of dollars into their treasuries.

"Operations Scrap" affords them this opportunity. It is a scrap iron collection contest planned by Sheffield Steel, of Kansas City.

In a 6-state area, Sheffield is offering \$7,740 in awards to the 10 highest 4-H Clubs and 10 highest F. F. A. Chapters in each state who participate in the contest. That means \$1,290 for Kansas clubs and chapters alone. Club or chapter scores will be computed according to membership. Each 100 pounds of scrap per member is worth one point. The small club or chapter has just as much chance to win as the larger one. Also, separate contests will be held for 4-H and F. F. A. They will not be in competition.

But award money is only part of the inducement, according to C. E. Moore, director of public relations for Sheffield. If these farm youth organizations collect the 50,000 tons of farm scrap the company needs, it will mean more than \$300,000 in their treasuries from scrap payments.

Rules of the contest appeared in an advertisement in Kansas Farmer for October 19. Clip the coupon and send it to Sheffield. The company will forward official entry blanks to any 4-H Clubs or F. F. A. Chapters interested in the contest.

A Valuable Resource

Before the war a lot of scrap iron went overseas. During the war we used much scrap iron ourselves. But there still is a lot of iron which is idle on the farms. It is a valuable resource. There is a larger percentage of pure iron in scrap than in original iron ore. It is just as important to conserve this natural resource as it is to conserve our soil.

The only way Sheffield can get this farm scrap is thru the regular scrap dealers over the country. With the shortage of labor, scrap dealers must depend on someone to bring this iron to them. That is where the farm youth organizations can step in and collect a tidy sum for themselves.

Sheffield is an old Midwest concern. It had its beginning during the railroad building era 58 years ago. But the demand for agricultural equipment governed its growth. That is why Sheffield now is manufacturing more bale ties than ever before in its history. It also is making more fencing, staples, nails and corrugated sheet metal. With present ceiling prices, steel companies can make more money producing other items. It is a temptation to stop making farm equipment and switch to higher income products. But Sheffield has increased production on these farmer consumed materials. Besides baling wire, fencing, nails and staples, farm scrap sent to Sheffield will come back to the farm in grain bins, farm machinery, windmills, and many other types of equipment.

It is important that club and chapter members get an early start in "Operations Scrap." Ordinarily Sheffield buys enough scrap iron in the fall to run

thru the winter months, especially January and February. It must be collected before snow falls, making it difficult to find scrap. That is why the contest ends December 31.

But this year it has been impossible for the company to accumulate a backlog. "We are working on a hand-to-mouth existence," Mr. Moore pointed out. "A severe shortage of scrap iron could throw thousands of workers out of their jobs this winter. More than that, it would mean an even shorter supply of necessary farm items and equipment."

That is why the Sheffield company urges club agents and leaders and F. F. A. supervisors to encourage participation in "Operations Scrap." It will help make supplies available to the farmers and put money in the youth organization treasuries. Time is running short. Act now.

Co-operation

Dear Editor: I have had the opportunity to observe a lot of community life. I've traveled in nearly every state in the Union, and in several foreign countries of the world. I like America the best of all. I like the potentialities of Kansas, and I like what small communities could offer if they would thru the co-operation of every individual's efforts.

To point out what I mean by co-operation, I'll give an example. During the recent war I served on an aircraft carrier. If we could compare it to an imaginary building that could stand in any small community, it would be about 1½ blocks long, 60 feet wide and 3 stories high. On that ship served about 900 Americans. They served working together—all religions, all creeds, all nationalities. The rich, the poor, the good, the bad, the educated, the uneducated. Preachers, doctors, lawyers—men from all walks of life co-operating together.

Co-operating for the good of the ship as a whole, co-operating with the other ships of the fleet. Co-operating with the soldiers in their foxholes—all co-operating with the farmers who fed them—all co-operating with God to save humanity.

Think of the great comeback rural communities could make if every individual in every organization in every small community would get together for the good of the community as a whole, and encourage others to join their organizations.—Clifford C. Case, Riley Co.

Hold State Corn Show

The first Kansas State Corn Show will be held at Manhattan, November 20, 21 and 22. It will be held in the USO building, 4th and Humboldt streets.

Corn growers may show yellow or white hybrid corn, yellow or white open-pollinated corn, and popcorn. Judging will be in 2 divisions: Junior division, for 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America; and senior division, for adult farmers. A total of 124 cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

In addition to the show there will be 2 luncheons featuring nationally known speakers, commercial corn exhibits, educational exhibits, corn show dance and floor show, a huge parade at 3 p. m., November 21, and \$400 in cash and merchandise as special prizes.

"Operations Scrap"

Send this coupon to "Operations Scrap" in care of:
Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas.

For 4-H Clubs and F. F. A. Chapters Only

I want to be the first to present full information to my club or chapter and urge its entry into "Operations Scrap" competition. Send complete details.

Signed

☐ Officer ☐ Member of

Name of Club or Chapter.

Address

Number of Members in Club or Chapter



In a nation-wide survey among carpenters, 92 out of every 100 reporting said they owned Disston saws. The reasons these experts give for such outstanding preference are that Disston saws are faster cutting, do finer work, require less frequent sharpening and last longer.

Ask your Hardware Retailer to show you Disston Hand Saws—you will see why they are the choice of the men who use them in their trade.

Also ask your Hardware merchant for a FREE copy of the Disston Saw, Tool and File Manual which tells how to use and care for tools, or write to us direct.



HENRY DISSTON & SONS, INC.

1114 Tacony, Philadelphia 35, Pa., U. S. A.

DISSTON The saw most Carpenters use



SINCE THEY WERE BABIES—THE QUINTUPLETS always used this for coughs of CHEST COLDS

The Quintuplets have always relied on Musterole for coughs, sore throat and aching muscles from colds. It instantly starts to bring wonderful, long-lasting relief! Musterole helps break up painful surface congestion, too. A white, stainless rub—just rub it on chest, throat and back.

In 3 Strengths: Child's Mild Musterole for average baby's skin. Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups.

MUSTEROLE

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swellings, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent urination, passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MORE OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES IN NEW Jayhawk HYDRAULIC LOADER

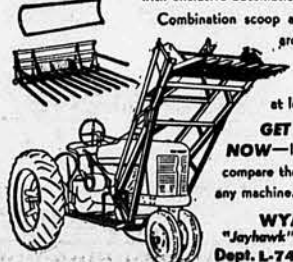
A PRACTICAL SIMPLIFIED IMPROVED MACHINE AT A LOW PRICE

In the Jayhawk you get strength and versatility without complicated mechanisms. No part mounted above tractor. No clutches, gears, belts, cables. Fewer parts—lower upkeep. Even weight distribution. Can be detached in three minutes. Tested to 2850 pounds. Equipped with exclusive automatic load leveling device.

Combination scoop and manure fork stand—equipment. Bulldozer and sweep rake attachments available at low cost.

GET FREE LITERATURE NOW—learn all about Jayhawk; compare the facts before buying any machine. Write today. Address

WYATT MFG. CO.
"Jayhawk" Hay Tools Since 1903
Dept. L-74, Salina, Kansas



Flying Farmers

AS MANY as 30 planes in one group flew with the Kansas Flying Farmer Air Parade over the state October 21, 22 and 23. Flying Farmers termed it a huge success. It demonstrated the possibility of safe flight of large numbers of planes flown by ordinary civilian pilots. It stirred up a lot of enthusiasm for personal flying. All along the way the Flying Farmers were greeted with bands, breakfasts, lunches, cigars and hearty hellos.

Altho the Air Parade was scheduled first for October 7, 8 and 9, it was postponed because of rainstorms which flooded much of the western end of the state. But its revival 2 weeks later was carried thru with precision. There was hardly any time-lag for landings and take-offs. Some of the Flying Farmers joining the parade report it was good for them, too. A bit hesitant at first to fly with the large group, the less experienced pilots soon were coming in right with the rest of them. It was good practice. The intention was originally to have just one Air Parade a year. But some of the Flying Farmers are talking about another tour before a year has passed.

The parade started from Dodge City on Monday with 7 planes, went southwest to Johnson, where more flyers joined the group. From Johnson on the size of the group varied from 15 to 30 planes, a few over 20 completing the tour.

From Johnson to Goodland, Colby, Oberlin and Norton, the Flying Farmers encountered good weather. Staying at Norton overnight, they had breakfast the following day at Phillipsburg. The next flight was to Hays, then to Larned, where they had a band out to greet the parade. After lunch at Larned, the Air Parade went to Stafford, where it was delayed about 1½ hours by low ceilings. It didn't stop the parade, but it was necessary to by-pass Kingman and Pratt.

Airplane manufacturers at Wichita entertained the group with a dinner at the Lassen hotel Tuesday night. After breakfast the following morning at Wilson field, they found all planes untied and ready to go. It was typical of the reception received all along the tour, they report.

Altho they had just finished breakfast, more doughnuts and coffee were waiting at Newton. After stops at McPherson and Salina, the Air Parade doubled back west to Beloit, where another band and luncheon awaited them. The last afternoon's flight was to Concordia, Belleville and Hiawatha, where the Air Parade stopped for the night.

The original plan was to complete the tour at Topeka, but a convention in town that week made it impossible to find accommodations.

One result of the tour was the addition of 17 new members to the Kansas Flying Farmers' Club. It further strengthened this group's position in the national association as the strongest single chapter.

New members are Tony Stegman, Frank Mantzke, Hugoton; Walter J. Trachsel, Goodland; O. O. Brown, Bernard Ziegeleir, J. O. Gunnels, Dan Schroeder, Abe T. Friesen, Arthur Imhof, Lowell Crabb, Colby; Alvin Gursther, Oberlin; Buford Scott, Johnson; Don Von Schrittz, Healy; Edwin Keither Thomson, Burdett; L. E. Longstreth, Towanda; Leroy Moss, Neil Fuller, Beloit.

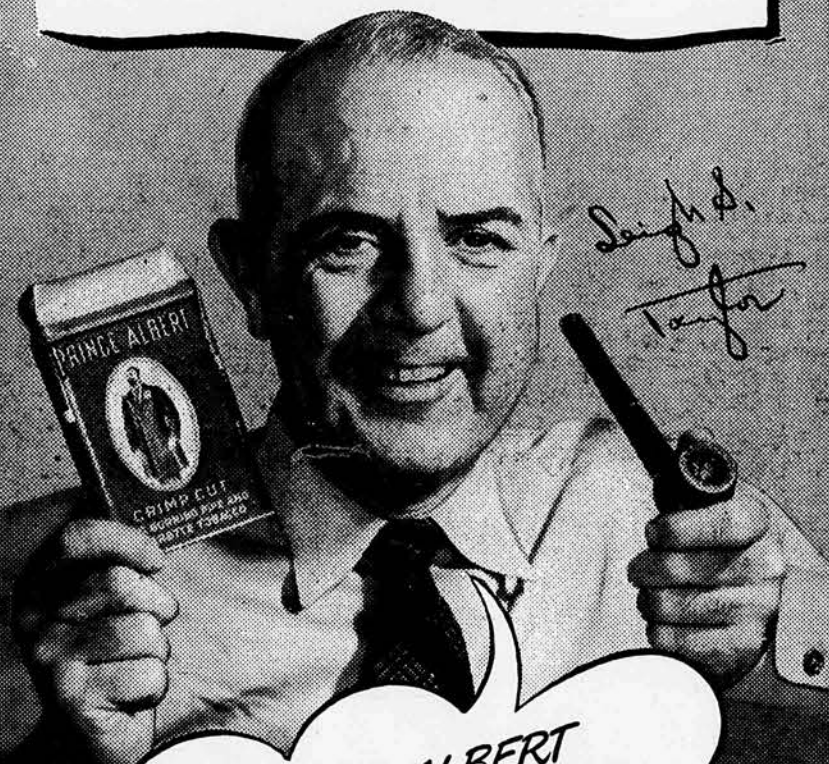
All along the line the Flying Farmer Air Parade stirred up a lot of good will for the group.

New Recipe Booklet

"Easy Meat Recipes" is the title of an attractive 40-page booklet recently published by the National Livestock and Meat Board. It is colorfully illustrated and contains more than 75 up-to-the-minute recipes for beef, veal, pork, lamb, variety meats and sausage, recipes for using lard, and other pertinent suggestions for the housewife. Arrangements have been made to have a free copy of the booklet sent to those who request it. Please address Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

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Load up your pipe with Prince Albert and learn for yourself why P. A. is called the National Joy Smoke



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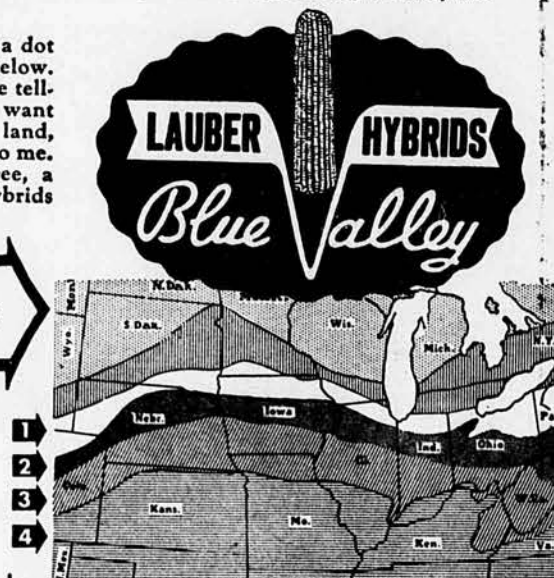


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UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK

"All Agog" Over Congress

(Continued from Page 6)

trader" where the tariff is involved, the two have very similar viewpoints.

Hope has been advocating the "two-price" system for surplus farm commodities; is a strong believer in soil conservation; primary interest in his district is wheat, with cattle second, grain sorghums probably third. In the House he is one of the members of the Republican steering committee; is secretary of the House Republican caucus; has the respect and confidence of Democrat as well as Republican colleagues. Hope generally is regarded as having a more national viewpoint than Representative Flannagan, of Virginia, whom he succeeds as chairman, and is a better harmonizer. He cooperated with both Jones and Flannagan during their chairmanships, probably is more international-minded than most of his colleagues from the Central West.

Has the Inside Track

On the Senate side another Kansan, Senator Arthur Capper, by seniority and by reason of his nearly three decades of voicing and leading the "farm viewpoint" in the Senate, should have the inside track for the chairmanship of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Forestry. He has served on the committee since 1919; was head of the "Farm Bloc" in the Senate in the Twenties, during the 10-year fights for the McNary-Haugen farm legislation. Only the fact that Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, came to the Senate 4 months ahead of Senator Capper kept him from being chairman under the Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations.

Consumer groups and some of the agricultural trade interests may stage a drive for Senator George Aiken, of Vermont.

The senior Kansas senator also is ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations, District of Columbia, and Claims committees. The last named is virtually abolished under the reorganization act approved by the Congress last spring; however, the committee set-up in the Senate will be considerably revamped from that proposed in the LaFollette-Monroney act. Aside it might be noted that both LaFollette and Monroney are decidedly "Labor-minded" and put thru a reorganization of both branches, which turned over to the Labor committees more power over taxation (via Social Security) than Congress is expected to continue. Probabilities are that the Senate and the House rules finally will return Social Security legislation to the Finance and Ways and Means committees, because of the taxing features involved in this legislation.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, is expected to head the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate. Residents of Washington want Senator Capper to take the District of Columbia chairmanship, and will have the aid of the Aiken supporters in trying to persuade the veteran Kansan farm senator that he should take the District instead of the Agriculture chairmanship. However, as Senator Capper's primary interest in Congress has been in agriculture, he probably will insist upon the Agriculture post.

Farm Problem Back Again

That the "farm problem" will be back in the lap of Congress before the 2-year life of the Eightieth Congress ends generally is anticipated. It is almost certain to be back in full bloom in the succeeding Congress. Surpluses of cotton, tobacco and wheat already are in sight, altho surplus wheat in markedly price-depressant volume is not likely in the coming 2 years—altho possible in the fall of 1948.

The matter of price will not be so pressing for another 2, probably 3, years. Congress has enacted legislation already promising support prices (generally at 90 per cent of parity) for most farm commodities for 2 calendar years after the formal presidential proclamation or congressional resolution declaring the end of the war. Such action is regarded as certain some time during 1947.

However, the potato program for 1947 indicates plainly how the present administration expects to handle the promised price supports. The national

goal is set at 2,669,800 acres for 1947, which is 116,000 acres below acreage planted in 1946; is expected to produce a crop of 375,000,000 bushels. This has been broken down into state goals. Goals for individual farms will be established thru county agricultural conservation committees.

Following is the significant statement from the Department in announcing the national and state goals:

"Only growers who plant within their (allotted) acreage goals will be eligible for price support under the Department's 1947 price-support program for potatoes, Department officials said."

As was predicted some time ago, the potato program announcement is the "trial balloon" for the promised 2 years of price supports promised. The sentence quoted is not part of the official proclamation, but is what "Department officials said" in the press release announcing national and state goals. It is the policy that will be followed if the protests are not too strong.

If the production limitations for potatoes are accepted by growers without too much protest, the same program will be followed in other price-support programs.

The price-support programs will be only a part of production-control programs for all commodities for which price supports have been promised, and for which price supports will be established. And price supports will have to be covered by appropriations yet to be made.

Potato goal for Kansas has been set at 20,800 acres, including 5,200 acres of early commercial; for Missouri, 37,700 acres, including 3,700 early commercial.

Little Imps of Gloom

"Deflation" psychology for 1947 continues to prevail in Washington official circles—results of the November election have only added to the little imps of gloom that haunt Washington like the gremlins chased the pilots during World War II.

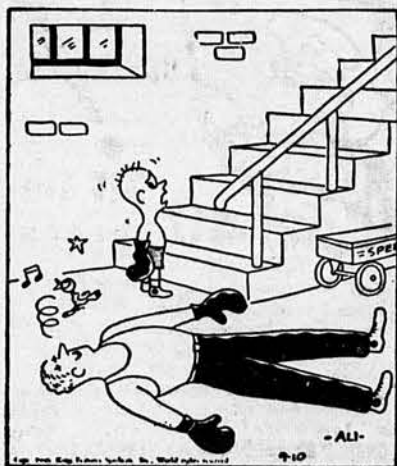
Sample is the statement from the BAE "Livestock and Wool Situation" report released this month, which states:

"Consumer incomes are expected to continue high at least thru early 1947, and, with the relatively small supplies of hogs in the spring and summer of 1947, hog prices are likely to continue well above support levels thruout most of the hog-marketing year."

"Meat production in 1946... a billion pounds under the 22.9 billion pounds produced in 1945... In 1947, production of meat will be at least as large as in 1946 and may be larger. Cattle marketings are likely to continue large thruout winter and spring, as many producers believe that the high prices now prevailing will not be continued into 1947-48... high prices for hogs and prospective lower prices for corn..."

Statistical summary last month noted—

Prices received by farmers, 243 (1909-14 equal 100); prices paid, 200; parity ratio, 122; wholesale prices food, 204; retail prices food, 221; farm wage rates, 390; weekly factory earnings, 384. Ratios: corn-hog, 9.1, compared long-time average 12.1; butter-fat-feed, 25.7, compared 24.7; milk-feed, 1.31, compared 1.29; egg-feed, 11.7, compared to 13.8.



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Call Midwest Conference

(Continued from Page 7)

lowing this, Prof. H. E. Wichers, of the college, will talk on "Farm Houses for Tomorrow." Mrs. Verne Alden, Wellsville, vice-president of the Kansas Home Demonstration Council, will discuss, "An Attractive Home in Balanced Farming."

In the rural youth section, Roger Regnier, assistant state 4-H Club leader, will preside. Velma McGaugh, also an assistant state 4-H Club leader, will talk on "Youth Works in the Community." L. R. Quinlan, from the Department of Horticulture at the college, will discuss, "Attractive Farmsteads." And there will be a session on officers' training. In the evening there will be a dinner for rural youth, with J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader, in charge of the program.

At 8:20 o'clock in the evening, Chester C. Davis will present his address on, "Interrelationship of Agriculture and Industry and Their Future," in the main arena of the city auditorium. Music will be provided by the Topeka High School orchestra. Following this there will be a big rural youth party.

Another Full Day

The program for the second day, Friday, December 6, is just as complete and interesting as the first day. There will be a general assembly at 9:15 o'clock in the morning with L. C. Williams, assistant dean and director, Division of Extension, Kansas State College, presiding. First talk will be, "How to Make Over Your House," by Prof. H. E. Wichers. Then will come a panel discussion on, "Interrelationship of Agriculture and Industry—Now and in the Future." On this panel will be R. A. Walker, director of Institute of Citizenship, Kansas State College, as chairman; C. O. Hardy, Association of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.; W. E. Grimes, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, Kansas State College; Mrs. P. H. Edgar, Topeka, a farm homemaker; and Henry S. Blake, Topeka, vice-president and general manager of the Capper Publications, Inc.

Rural Youth Luncheon

There will be a special luncheon at noon for rural youth, with comments by Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, from the college.

Again this second afternoon the conference will divide into 3 sections. Presiding in the agricultural section will be Dean R. I. Throckmorton. First subject will be, "Future Dairying in Future Kansas," by F. W. Atkeson, head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry, Kansas State College. "Functions of Livestock in a Balanced Farm Program," will be presented by Dr. A. D. Weber, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, Kansas State College. Then A. G. Pickett, Department of Animal Husbandry, will discuss, "Essentials for a Profitable Utilization of Pasture and Roughage." Fitting right into the picture then will be a talk by C. G. Elling, Extension Animal Husbandryman, from the college, on "Goals to Aim for in Swine Production."

Over in the home economics section, Mrs. Mary Ziegler, Shawnee county home demonstrating agent, Topeka, will preside. L. F. Payne will talk on "Poultry in a Balanced Farm Program." L. R. Quinlan will discuss, "More Attractive Farmsteads." Then Mrs. Garnette Tyler, home economist, Kansas Power and Light Company, Topeka, will discuss, "Electricity in the Home."

Heading up the rural youth section will be Velma McGaugh. R. A. Walker, director of the Institute of Citizenship, Kansas State College, will discuss, "Youth's Place in the Modern World." Then Miss McGaugh will explain, "How to Have Interesting Meetings in Rural Life Organizations."

Governor Andrew F. Schoeppel will preside at the general assembly in the main arena of the city auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday evening, December 6.

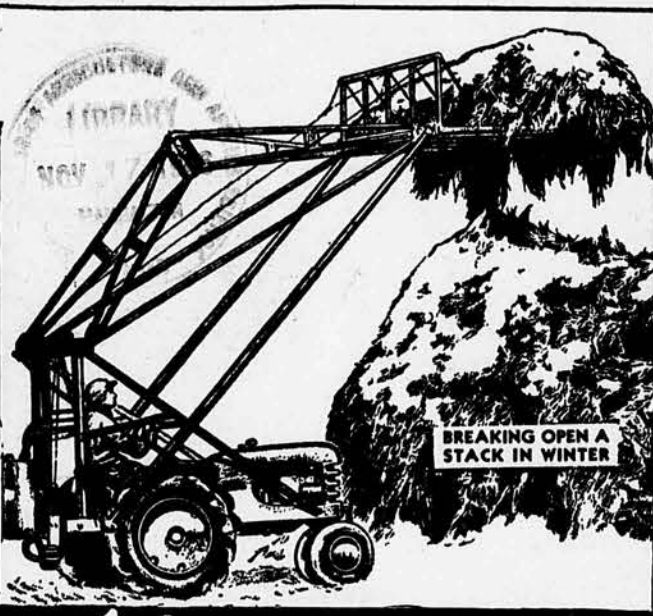
Useful Tips

Rubber crutch tips, obtainable at 10-cent stores, may be used over the end of a hammer to tap out dents in fenders, or they make good grips on the handle end of a screw driver. They are good over chair legs to protect polished floor.—E. R. K.

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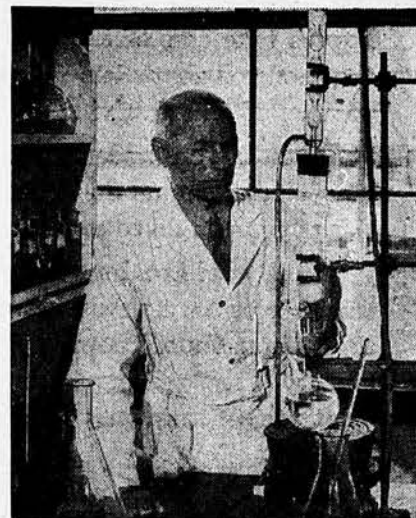


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SEA PEP minds its "P's" and "Q's" at every step in production. Every batch is laboratory tested at every turn...complete physical and chemical tests for purity and palatability. If any oil fails to come up to our rigid specifications,

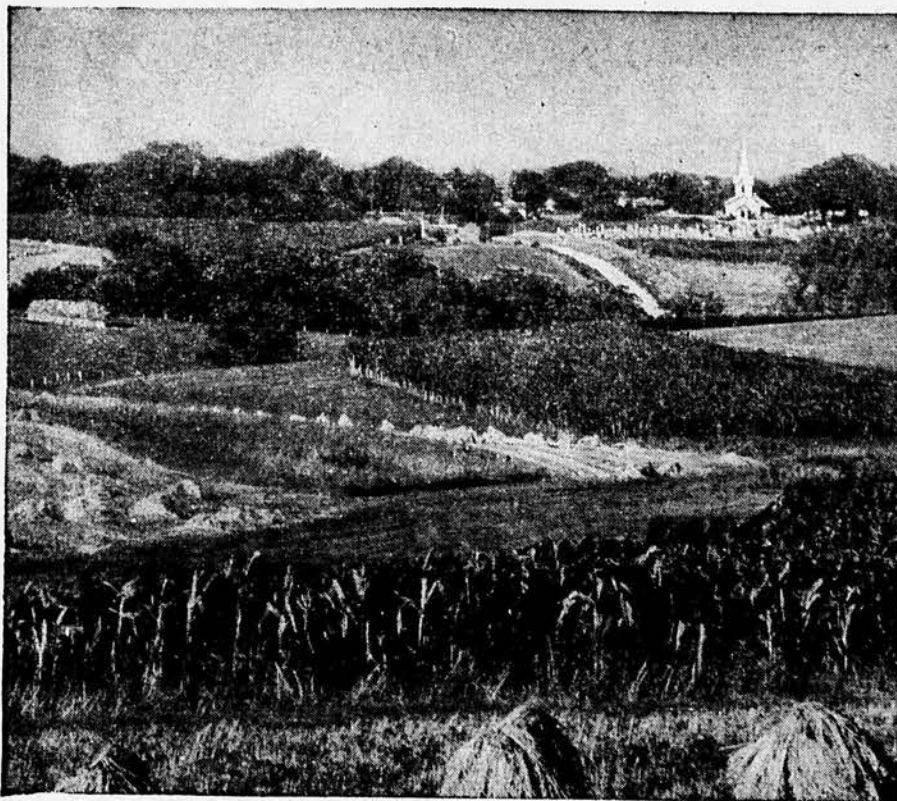
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But let the good old corn adorn
The hills our fathers trod;
Still let us, for his golden corn,
Send up our thanks to God!

Whittier—The Corn Song

THE HILLS that many a Pilgrim plowed have long since been washed into the ocean. The prairie farms of many later settlers have blown away. If America had to depend upon that land today, there would be no abundant harvests—and Thanksgiving would have disappeared along with the top soil.

But America is still a land of plenty—and Thanksgiving a day of meaning—because God gave us enough land. We've had land enough to waste while we learned how to take care of the rest. Now we *must* take care of the good soil that's left if America is to remain a land of plenty and Thanksgiving.

If you live on the land, you know there are still things you can and should do to increase its fertility. Still other things you can do to conserve soil for the future.

When you have done these things, you will have more than bigger harvests on better land. You will also have the satisfaction of knowing you helped keep America the land of Thanksgiving—a land where people have the plenty that comes only from productive soil.

FOR FULL PRODUCTION USE LAND AND WATER WISELY

See your

Soil Conservation District Supervisor, or
Farmer Committeeman (AAA) or County Agent



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For Practical Farming and Pleasant Living

Marketing Viewpoint

By C. P. Wilson, Livestock; George Montgomery, Feed Grains; Paul L. Kelly, Poultry, Eggs and Dairy.

There are frequent reports that farmers are holding wheat to defer income into the new tax year. Will this mean sharply lower wheat prices after January 1?—D. P.

During the winter and spring, wheat prices may ease downward from current levels, especially if prospects are good for the 1947 crop. However, sharply lower prices are not expected. Total stocks of wheat on October 1, 1946, were 956 million bushels compared to 1,030 millions a year earlier. Use of wheat has been large, altho not as large as the record disappearance last year.

From now on, use of wheat for livestock feed will be smaller than in recent seasons, but exports will continue large during the winter. Apparently boxcars will not be available for moving wheat to market at any one time. If the 1947 winter wheat is expected to be large, wheat prices may be lower by late spring, but sharply lower prices are not in prospect so long as the Government is buying for export.

I have a lot of first-class silage and alfalfa hay. Under the present price situation, what size and quality cattle would utilize this feed to best advantage? If I fed grain, I would have to buy it and if I carried them thru the summer, I would have to rent the grass.—M. S.

A wintering program would seem to fit your situation best. Profits from a wintering program usually come from a price margin and from a gain in weight. There probably will be less price margin than usual this year. Stockers and feeders usually advance in price from fall to spring, but prices already are high and little advance from present levels can be expected. On the other hand, there is little chance that prices will decline until after the grazing season begins next spring.

Since a price advance cannot be expected, emphasis should be on buying cattle that will gain in weight. Avoiding cattle that are already carrying considerable flesh and also avoiding the kind that are so poor in quality they will not do well would seem desirable. Buying young, thrifty, medium-to-low good grade cattle that are in their flesh, wintering on the kind of feed you have, and selling in late March or early April when demand for cattle to go on grass is strong would seem to fit your situation.

I am thinking of buying some pigs of weaning age to feed out. What do you expect hog prices to do between now and next summer?—C. N. F.

Now that price controls are off, the hog market is expected to follow more nearly the usual seasonal pattern. During the next 2 months, the 1946 spring pig crop will be moving to market in volume. Seasonally lower prices are probable during this period. As marketings taper off during February and March, prices probably will advance seasonally. This fall's pig crop, which will provide the market supply from April to June, will be small. The market supply of sows next summer also will be small. Thus, with relatively small market supplies of hogs from April to September, a favorable market is expected during that period. Unless there should be a serious business recession, hog prices are expected to hold above \$20 during the period from April to September.

What is the outlook for the numbers of hens and pullets on farms during the winter and spring months?—M. M.

According to a recent estimate by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for the entire country the number of potential layers on farms on October 1 was about one tenth smaller than a year earlier, altho the number was still about one tenth larger than the 1940-44 average. Hatchery production for the first 9 months of 1946 was about one fourth smaller than for the same period last year. About one fifth fewer chickens were raised this year than last year, which is the smallest number since 1940 and slightly smaller than the 1935-44 average. These estimates would indicate substantially fewer chickens on farms on January 1, 1947.

CHICKENS HAVE COLDS?

Then get Medol . . . a real aid in loosening mucus accumulations in the nostrils and throat. Use in drinking water, spray over flock or apply to individual birds. See your dealer. If he doesn't have Medol, order direct.

8 oz. bottle . . . only 75c



R. For Worms

Use Easthills Pheno-Nicotine Tabs for the treatment of chickens and turkeys for expulsion of cecal worms and large for expulsi on of roundworms. Easy to give. Full instructions furnished. See your dealer, or order direct.

100 Pheno-Nicotine Tabs only \$1.00
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FOR LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

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The Workmaster can be converted into the Haymaster-10 . . . hay stacker-loader . . . by purchase of a few conversion parts. Also with the Workmaster you can own the BUCK RAKE attachment and the BULLDOZER attachment, two other labor-saving New Method implements. Write us, today, for complete information, care of Dept. KF-11.



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130 EGGS A DAY INSTEAD OF 23

Mrs. Wm. J. Turvey, poultry raiser in the far north state of Washington, tells an interesting story of increased egg production. She says:

"I have 178 chickens. In November, their appearance was poor, and I was getting 19 to 23 eggs a day. I started giving Don Sung in their feed. Now, in December, I am getting 130 eggs a day, and my flock is livelier and looks much better. Surprised isn't the word—I'm really amazed at the change in my flock."

Will you do as well? We don't know. But we do know that you mustn't expect eggs from hens that are weak, under-vitalized and lazy. When flocks are deficient in manganese, and other essential elements which laying hens require, and which are necessary to pep-up egg production, Don Sung supplies these essential mineral supplements. It does not force or hurt the hen in any way. Why not try Don Sung for your flock? Send 50c for a trial package (or \$1 for the large size holding 3 times as much) to Burrell-Dugger Co., 936 Postal Station Bldg., Indianapolis, 4, Ind. Don Sung must show you a profit or your money will be refunded. Start giving Don Sung to your flock now.

Walko TABLETS FOR ALL POULTRY

The reliable drinking water antiseptic. At all druggists and poultry supply dealers. 50c, \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$4.00.

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us, 25c at all druggists.

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LINK MANUFACTURING CO., FARGO, N. D.

Milkers—Parts—Service

Large stock of replacement parts for all milking machines. Natural rubber inflations. Farm dairy room supplies.
GENERAL PRODUCTS—Serge Distributors
157-59 N. Emporia Wichita, Kansas

Write Us for our free list of farm equipment.
What do you need? Perhaps we have it. Green Brothers Hardware & Implements, Lawrence, Kansas.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

DELCO LIGHT

Large Stock Genuine Parts for all models. Plants—Pumps—Batteries—Wind Plants
Modern Shop. Repair any Delco Equipment
Factory Distributors
General Products, Wichita, Kansas

AUTOMOTIVE

Having Car Trouble? New, Used, Guaranteed auto, truck parts save money. Transmission specialists. Describe needs. Immediate reply. Victory, 2930AO North Western, Chicago 18.

MACHINERY AND PARTS

Wanted Caterpillar Tractors any type. We buy, sell or trade. For Sale—2 Caterpillar tractors D4. Machinery Sales Co., 335 Southwest Blvd., Victor 6312. Kansas City, Mo.

MACHINERY WANTED

Wanted—Single Unit Surge Milker, complete, in A-1 condition. E. W. Stuewe, Alma, Kan.

FERTILIZER

Schrock's Natural Phosphate finely ground 31% or high P(2) O(5). Immediate shipment in bulk. Order now for bagged material later. Dealers and distributors wanted. Schrock Fertilizer Service, Congerville, Illinois.

SEED

Kansas Adapted Certified Hybrids

K 2234 (White)

U S 13, K 1583, K 1585, K I H 38

Plant with confidence, harvest with profit when you use these numbers.

CARL BILLMAN, HOLTON, KAN.

Kansas Star Farm Seeds

ALFALFA SEED, Kansas Grown, Per Bushel, Lot Choice, \$25.20

SWEET CLOVER, Kansas Grown, Per Bushel, Lot Choice, 9.00

LESPEDEZA, Per Bushel, 30 lbs., 4.50

We Handle a Full Line of Farm Seeds. Write for Samples.

THE KANSAS SEED CO.

Box 877, Salina, Kan.

The New Jewett 421

and

Kansas Certified Hybrids

U. S. 13—K-1585—K-2234

High quality seed produced in Northeast Kansas.

Order now and be assured of the grade you want.

Specially attractive agency contract for a few more agents, write

SEWELL HYBRID CORN CO., Sabetha, Kansas.

Certified Pawnee Seed Wheat. Purity 99.5%. Germination 96%. Bulk price \$2.25 bushel. Sacked ready for shipment \$2.75 bushel. FOB Harper, Kansas. Dalton Bradshaw, Harper, Kan.

STOVES

Circulating Heaters

Coal and Wood \$55.00 and up. Also Round Oak, coal and wood ranges. Steel Kitchen Cabinets \$13.00 and up. Coolerator ice refrigerators. All for delivery now.

MIDWEST APPLIANCE STORE
608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kansas

BABY CHICKS

Griffith's Gold Mating Chicks. Immediate—future delivery. Bred 25 years to make extra profitable layers. Quick maturing fryers. Postpaid with cash, \$1.00 per 100 deposit, balance COD plus postage, \$12.45 per 100. Bred, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Austral Whites, Leg-Rox. Free catalog. Griffith's Hatchery, Box 617, Fulton, Missouri.

Coombs Hy-Line Chicks. Bred like hybrid corn. Exceptional layers. You can reasonably expect 18,000 eggs yearly from every 100 Hy-Line pullets house in fall. Hy-Lines laid 30-54% more eggs than other breeds on 105 farms. Get complete facts. Free catalog. Write today. Coombs & Son, Box 6, Sedgwick, Kansas.

Baby Chicks—F. O. B., husky, vigorous from bloodstock layers: White, Buff, Brown Leghorns, \$8.95; pullets, \$15.95; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.95; pullets, \$13.90; heavy assorted, \$8.95. Surplus cockerels, \$3.95. Free Catalog. Callag, guarantees, guarantees, Bush Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

Baby Chicks—24 breeds, free catalog gives best matings, terms, prices. F. O. B., guarantees; bloodstock layers: White, Buff, Brown Leghorns, \$7.95; pullets, \$15.45; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$8.95; pullets, \$13.95; heavy assorted, \$8.95. Surplus cockerels, \$2.95. Thompson Hatchery, Springfield, Mo.

Schlichtman's U. S. Approved. Pullorum tested chicks, per 100 prepaid. Leghorns \$10.40. Rocks, Red Orpingtons, Wyandottes, Minorcas \$10.90. Assorted \$7.45. Pedigree sired and sexed chicks. Free Catalog explaining 2-week replacement guarantee. Schlichtman Hatchery, Appleton City, Missouri.

15,000 Chicks Daily! 50% profit producing broilers, eggs this year. Fastest growing, high livability, sexed, straight run New Hampshire, White Rocks, Leg-Hamps, Austral Whites, Leghorns. Lowest prices. Prompt shipment. Live arrival your town. Pioneer Hatchery, Boone, Ia.

HATCHING EGGS

Wanted—Hatching Eggs from bloodstock flocks. Attractive premium. Bankson Hatchery, 6060 South Western Ave., Los Angeles 44, Calif.

DUCKS AND GEES

Toulouse Gray Geese \$6.00 each. White Embden \$4.00—\$10.00. White Pekin ducks \$1.50. Buff Orpington ducks \$2.00. Hybrid bantams, hens 50c each, cocks 75c. Sadle Melia, Bucklin, Kan.

TURKEYS

U. S. Approved Pure Broad Breast Bronze Poults and Pure and Hybrid Baby Chicks. Circular Free. Order early. Steinhoff Hatchery & Turkey Farms, Osage City, Kansas.

Griffith's Choice Broad Breasted quick maturing Bronze Poults 15,000 Weekly. Bred from carefully selected Pullorum Tested and mated breeders. Save with our big discounts on Advance Orders for 1947 delivery. Write for Free Circular. Prices. Griffith Turkey Farm, Box 767, Fulton, Missouri.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

A Dollar Bill will bring you Postpaid, enough "Miracle Roup Remedy" to treat 50 birds, for Roup, Colds or Laryngitis, one treatment the disease is gone. Satisfaction guaranteed. Booklet Free. Write Mrs. McMackin, 1313 East 6th St., Hutchinson, Kansas.

LIVESTOCK ITEMS

More 4% Milk and greatest salvage value in Milking Shorthorns. Indisputable records—on farms and in official contests—Prove that Milking Shorthorns are best all-around breed. Produce 4% milk, have greatest value of all milking breeds. This two-way bargaining power makes Milking Shorthorns universal favorite. Free facts. Or read Milking Shorthorn Journal. Trial subscription, six months 50c; one year, \$1.00. Milking Shorthorn Society, 809 W. Exchange Avenue, U. S. Yards, Dept. KF-52, Chicago 9, Illinois.

Abortion and Mastitis—Literature Free; Gov't. Licensed Vaccine Strain 19; Mam-O-Lac, effective for Mastitis, Penicillin and DDT Circulars. Complete line. Farmade Products. Low Prices. Kansas City Vaccine Co., Dept. F, Stockyards, Kansas City, Mo.

DOGS

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

Shepherds, Collies, Heelers, Watch Dogs. Zimmerman Kennels, Planagan, Illinois.

FILMS AND PRINTS

18 Beautiful Christmas Cards made from your Kodak negatives only \$1.00 including envelopes. Kodak rolls developed two guaranteed prints made of each negative 25c. Guaranteed reprints 2c each. Two 5x7 enlargements from negatives only 25c. Photo copied and 12 Prints made 50c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

Now! Six-Hour Photo Service! Beautiful prints are on their way to you six hours after we receive film. This speedy service costs no more. Roll developed with 8 prints and 2 professional bromide enlargements—25c. Finerfotos, Drawer U-898, Minneapolis, Minn.

Christmas Greeting Cards from your own snapshots, send negative and \$1.00 for 18, (including envelopes). Rolls developed, 8 prints 25c, over 8 exposures 40c. Reprints 3c. Fred V. Eastman, Bode, Iowa.

Save Chicken Feed! Don't feed the sparrows high priced chicken-feed. My homemade trap guaranteed to catch them, by the dozens. Easy to make. Plans 10c. Sparrowman, 1715 Lane, Topeka, Kan.

Century Delivers Work and service that can't be beat. Sixteen Famous Century-Tone prints each 8-exp. roll 30c. Free Mailers. Century Photo Service, LaCrosse, Wis.

Personalize Letters, greeting cards, gifts with any photo. 100, \$1.00. Order now. Foto, 227 East 10 St., Kansas City, Mo.

15 Reprints 25c with this ad. Photographer, River Grove, Ill.

FEATHERS WANTED

Prompt Remittance for your shipments. Top market prices for new goose and duck body feathers. Highest prices for goose and duck quills (wing and tail). Send samples of used feathers for quotation. Ship today—Cash Tomorrow. Midwest Feather Co., 2917 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 16.

Highest Cash Prices paid for all kinds of new and used duck and goose feathers. Also white turkey body and wing and tail feathers. Checks mailed promptly. We pay all freight charges. Write for full particulars. Central Feather & Down Co., Dept. 602, Kansas City 7, Missouri.

Prompt Payment for your new and used goose—duck feathers. We are direct pillow manufacturers paying top prices. Inland Feather Co., 1007 E. 55th St., Chicago 15.

EDUCATIONAL

Learn Auctioneering at the World's Premier Auction school. Next Term, January 1, 1947. Actual selling. Complete course. For catalog and complete information write Jim Hoover Auctioneering and Radiocasting School, Sterling, Colo.

Make Up to \$30-\$40 Week as a Trained Practical Nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. F-11, Chicago.

Be An Auctioneer. Students given actual experience. Free catalog. Lane Auction School, Mason City, Iowa.

Learn Auctioneering. Free catalog. Write Reisch Auction School, Mason City, Iowa.

PRODUCE WANTED

Ship your cream direct. Premium prices for premium grade. Satisfaction guaranteed on every shipment. Riverside Creamery, Kansas City, Mo.

Light Plant Parts. Electric pumps; farm batteries; parts for Deere and Westinghouse. Republic Electric Company, Davenport, Iowa.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Free! Quilt Pieces! Just to get acquainted we will send sample assortment of our beautiful new print quilt pieces—absolutely Free. Send your name and address, also names and addresses of three friends who make quilts. Send postcard or letter. Quilt Shop, Box 20-M, Sesser, Illinois.

Quilt Pieces—Colorful Cotton Prints, etc. 1 1/2 pound and Quilt Pattern Book, \$1.00 postpaid. Wayne Fox, Pleasantville, New Jersey.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

ARMY SADDLES \$19.95 These are brand new, full refund if dissatisfied. Free circular. Texas bridles with bit and reins \$4.95. Both for \$23.95. Nat Schaffer, West Copake, New York.

Coyotes—Over 600 Coyotes caught in Kansas with my scent and all-weather set. Detailed instructions and sent \$2.00. Unconditionally guaranteed. O. L. Berry, 113 Franklin, Leavenworth, Kan.

Fresh Tree Ripened Grapefruit and oranges \$4.90 bushel, express prepaid. N. W. Birch, Mission, Texas.

For Sale: 1000 bundles bale ties. Gockel Hardware, Baileyville, Kansas.

FARMS—KANSAS

Modern Stock Farm For Sale—2 1/2 miles from Smith Center. Good road, modern buildings, 100-A. creek bottom farm ground, 100-A. terraced upland; 120-A. pasture. Live water, alfalfa, hog wire, hedge posts, 1/2 down. Additional 100 adjoining. Must sell soon. Mack Werts, Smith Center, Kansas.

320a, Well Improved, \$8,500; 160a, fine improvements, \$7,000; 160a, good improvements, \$6,500; 80a, good improvements, \$4,800. Particulars on request. Graves & Hopkins, St. Paul, Kan.

Nice 80, smooth land, near town, and high school, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, good barn, silo, \$7,000. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

212-A Stock Farm near Hoyt, 100 acres cultivation, good buildings, dairy barn. Sell all or will keep grass land along highway 75. Don Brown, 509 W. 5th, Topeka, Kan.

Sec. Annual MISSOURI HAMPSHIRE Bred Ewe Sale

November 26, 1946

Purebred Sales Barn

South St. Joseph, Mo.

70 BREDEWES—23 EWE LAMBS

5 Imported Yearling Ewes. Two of these ewes bred by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, the others McDougale bred and in lamb to a Flowers ram.

Others are top quality ewes from Missouri breeders as follows: Glen Armentrout, Russell Benton, O. J. Browning, Willard C. Cole, Mark Dempsey, V. P. Grubb, Milton Hubbard, J. R. Poague, Kroft Bros., Jno. F. Lee, J. E. Snell, V. B. Vandiver, Web A. Welker, and Edwin Cox.

Sale Starts Promptly at 1:00 p. m. Headquarters Transit Hotel, adjacent to Stockyards.

Catalogs on request from Rollo E. Singleton, Sales Manager, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Auctioneer—H. Earl Wright.

Don Bowman, Missouri Ruralist, Ringman.

Your Last Opportunity To Buy "TOPS ALL" DUROGS

Due to the ill health of my wife I am making a complete dispersion of my registered DUROG HERD. Sale held in sales pavilion at the farm at east edge of

Faucett, Missouri,

Thursday, Dec. 12

1 P. M.

Faucett is 12 Miles South of St. Joseph, Mo., and 40 Miles North of Kansas City on Highway 71.

SELLING 105 HEAD

20 Bred Sows and Bred Gilts.

5 Spring Boars.

80 Fall Boars and Fall Gilts, 1946 Farrow.

We are selling 10 head bred to "Tops All," 10 bred to "Just Right," a son of Seco Lo Down. 60 head of 1946 fall boars and fall gilts sired by "Tops All," 14 head by "Just Right" and 6 head by "The Special" the Ellis Morgan boar of Oregon, Mo. Note This: We recently sold "Tops All" for \$3,000 to Paul Schmidt, Massena, Iowa. Offering cholera immune. For Sale Catalog Write to

Fred Farris & Sons, Faucett, Mo.

Auctioneer—Bert Powell.

Donald Bowman with Kansas Farmer.

JACOBS Electric Welder

Models for 32 Volt or Highline Current

Write For FREE Folder

PROMPT DELIVERY



Easy to Use Complete Instructions Included

Repair your machinery promptly on your farm. No lost time to remove the broken part and make the long trip to town. See your nearest Jacobs Wind Electric dealer or write for literature. Some dealer territories available.

By America's Oldest and Leading Manufacturer of Wind Electric Plants, Wind and Engine Electric Plants, Home Freezers, Welders, Appliances.

JACOBS WIND ELECTRIC CO., INC.

Minneapolis 11, Minn.



22 STORIES OF FRIENDLY HOSPITALITY

KANSAS CITY

DIRECTION SOUTHWEST HOTELS, INC.

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SEND for FREE CATALOG

OF TRAPPING SUPPLIES

Trapping PAYS BIG MONEY. This book gives methods and laws. Book and Fur Price Lists ...FREE

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AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION

FUR CENTER, 400 South 7th Street

Dept. 25 St. Louis 2, Mo.

FARMS—MISCELLANEOUS

New Free catalog, selected farm bargains, 16 Midwest states, sent to you free! Many equipped. Many illustrated with pictures. Special service to those stating general location desired, and payment plan. Write today! United Farm Agency 428 BMA Bldg., Kansas City 8, Mo.

Own Your Home—In the beautiful Ozarks or the famous Petit Jean Valley. All size farms from 20 acres up. Easy terms too. For white people only. Send for new catalog free. Mills Land Co., Doonville, Ark.

Strout's Blue Farm catalog. Missouri and Arkansas and 28 other states. Coast-to-Coast. 1300 bargains! Mailed Free. Strout Realty, 20 West 9th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

December 7 Will Be Our Next Issue

Ads for the Classified and Livestock Section must be in our hands by

Saturday, November 30

Werth HEREFORD Farm's First Annual Sale



At Sale Barn

**Quinter,
Kansas
Wednesday
Dec. 4**

Advance A. Jr. Domino 3506307

65 HEAD—50 LOTS

20 Cows, most of them with calves at foot, others to calve in early spring.

15 Bred Heifers, all of high quality and breeding.

15 Bulls, Calves to breeding age, many real Herd Bull prospects, out of top cows purchased at the Lovett dispersal sale and sired by the great breeding bulls, Don M. Domino, grandson of Kimberling's 24 and Prince Domino A. 10 by Prince Domino Aster.

17 of the Cows and Heifers were sired by Anxiety Brummell 37 (a Foster Farms bred bull) by Beau Anxiety 4th. (All dehorned and a great lot to choose from.

Practically all calves at foot are sired by females carrying the service of our herd bulls, Beau Domino 55 and Bright Domino (both grandsons of WHRR Domino 41).

A few heifers carry the service of our new herd bull, Advance A. Jr. Domino 3506307, recently purchased from Alfred Meeks of Dalhart, Texas. He is a son of Advance A. Domino and a great sire.

Everything Tb. and Bang's tested. For catalog write

THOMAS WERTH, PARK, KANSAS

Auctioneer—Freddie Chandler.

Mike Wilson with Kansas Farmer.

North Central Kansas SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ANNUAL SALE



Beloit, Kansas

Shearer Sale Barn

**Tuesday,
November 19**

55 HEAD

30 BULLS, from Calves to mature age.

25 FEMALES, cows with calves at foot, bred cows, bred heifers, open heifers and heifer calves. Offering is selected from following good herds of

NORTHERN KANSAS

H. D. Atkinson & Sons, Almena
J. E. Bowser & Son, Abilene
F. G. Colwell, Glasco
F. A. Dietz, Ogallah
Henry Dietz, Wakeeney
Emerson S. Good, Barnard
S. A. Hill, Smith Center
E. C. Lacey, Miltonvale
Glen E. Lacey & Son, Miltonvale
John H. Lilak, Wilson

King Bros., Delphos
Will T. Molyneaux, Palmer
Julius Olson, Leonardville
Dale Olson, Leonardville
Pettersen and Evans, Beloit
Earl E. Stoffer, Abilene
Clyde Tippin, Clay Center
Ed Visser, Riley
R. R. Walker & Son, Osborne
John Ross, Clay Center

This is our usual offering of good useful cattle, not highly fitted but capable of improving herds already established and suited for foundation herds. Purebred SHORTHORN steer calves sell at 1 p. m. 4-H and F. F. A. prospects.

Show at 9:15 a. m.

Sale at 1:00 p. m.

A catalog will be waiting for you sale day.

EDWIN HEDSTROM, Secretary, Mankato, Kansas.

Auctioneers—Bert Powell and H. H. Shearer.

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer.

Kansas Purebred Sheep Breeders' Association Sale



65 Bred Ewes—Hampshires, Shropshires, Southdowns,
Suffolks and Corriedales

State Fairgrounds

Hutchinson, Kan., Tuesday, Dec. 10

Ewes Judged at 10:00 a. m.—Sale 1:00 p. m.

These will be high quality ewes and the demand is excellent. Non-members may consign by paying \$1.00 annual dues, thus becoming members. Entry fee \$5.00 per ewe. Entries close November 20. Send entries with fees to

Rufus F. Cox, Secretary-Treasurer, Kansas Purebred Sheep Breeders'
Association, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

HOGS

POLAND CHINA BOARS OFFERED

Proven bloodlines and quality sired by Mid-west and Atomic Bomb (first prize Jr. yearling Nebraska State Fair 1946). Our boars are of extra quality, not fat, but in good thrifty breeding form. Priced reasonable.

FLOYD BRIAN
MULVANE, KANSAS.

Bauer Type Poland Boars

Selected for fast gains. The largest prize winning herd at Nebraska State Fair, Midwest, Atomic Bomb, and Standard—Sire. Guaranteed to suit. Visitors Welcome.

BAUER BROTHERS, GLADSTONE, NEBR.

O'HARA'S POLAND CHINAS

Boars ready for service. Wide-backed, heavy bodied, fast gaining kind from prolific families.

RAYMOND O'HARA, MANKATO, KANSAS



POLAND SPRING BOARS
Sired by Chief of Supremacy,
full brothers to the 1945 and
1946 Kansas Champion sows.
Priced reasonably. Double im-
mune. MALONE BROTHERS
RAYMOND, KANSAS

POLAND BOARS OFFERED

3 Reg. Black Poland boars from Rowe's breeding. Excellent breeding. 4-H project. Dale Tindall, Tindall Hatchery, Burlingame, Kansas.

150 HAMPSHIRE HOGS

A few select spring boars, bred and open gilts, young sows and weanling pigs. All for sale, all eligible to registration. All except pigs immunized. All bred right and raised properly and priced right.

PARK E. SALTER
DOUGLASS, KANSAS.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE

Now offering a choice selection of spring boars, including a few selected outstanding individuals that are good enough to go into any herd, that have been reserved until now. Various popular bloodlines. Registered and immunized. Visit or write us. R. E. Bergsten & Sons, Randolph, Kan.

ETHYLEDALE FARM

In Service SPOTLIGHT SUPREME

OUR WIZARD

Breeding stock for sale

at all times.

Dale Scheel, Emporia, Kan.

OFFERING SPOTTED POLAND GILTS

A few bred gilts that will farrow soon and the best spring boars we ever had, the thick sort by Top Flash and True Model. They have quality to head any herd. Reg. and vaccinated. Visit us.

EARL and EVERETT FIESER, Norwich, Kan.

SEE OUR SPOTS. STATE AND

COUNTY FAIRS AND SHOWS

Booking pig orders for future delivery. Sired by the 1945 grand champion and his helpers.

Stock always for sale.

DALE KONKEL, HAVILAND, KANSAS

Purebred Spotted Poland China

Boars. Blocky type and Silver Ace breeding. Ready for service. Thick, easy feeding money makers.

CARL BILLMAN, HOLTON, KAN.

Registered Holstein Cattle Dispersal



At Farm 1 Mile East and 1/2 Mile South of

Hillsdale, Kansas

In Miami County 1 1/2 Mile Off U. S. Highway No. 169.

Tuesday, November 26

Farm Sale at 10:30 a. m.
Cattle Selling During Afternoon

40—Registered Holsteins—40

20 COWS: Fresh or heavy springers. 6 to 8 gallon cows. 6 Coming 2-Year-Old Heifers, they sell open. 4 Yearling Heifers, they sell open. 1 bull 14-months-old and 1 bull 8-months-old. Health: All cattle Bang's and Tb. tested. Herd Average 4%: Milk from this herd averaged 4% throughout the year. For More Information Write to

M. L. LLOYD, HILLSDALE, KAN., R. F. D. 1

Auctioneers—Bert Powell, Topeka, Kansas, and C. A. Brink, Olathe, Kansas.

HOGS

REGISTERED DUROC QUALITY BOARS

Some good enough to head anybody's herd. Sired by Lowdown Fancy and Thickset Orion. Out of some of our best sows. Same breeding as the tops in our recent sale.

FRANK ALEXANDER, CORNING, KAN.
Nemaha County.

SHEPHERD'S DUROC BOARS

Best raised in 42 years. Big, rugged, thick, deep bodied, heavy hammed, low set fellows. The breed's most popular blood. Immunized and of top quality. Priced right. Come or write.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Offering Duroc Boars

Priced for the farmer. Best bloodlines. Immunized. Purebred but not registered.

OSCAR H. SWANSON,
Clay Center, Kansas.

Choice Duroc Jersey Boars

Spring boars for sale. Registered. Double immunized and guaranteed breeders. Shipped on approval. CLARENCE MILLER, ALMA, KAN.

Choice Duroc April Boars

\$75. Write us about bred gilts and fall pigs.

WREATH FARM, MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Taliaferro's Quality Durocs

We offer spring and summer boars and gilts and sows with litters. Best of breeding, with quality.

HOWARD C. TALIAFERRO
LEON, (Butler Co.) KANSAS

QUALITY DUROC BOARS

Duroc Spring Boars sired by Red Master, The Kansan, and Prince's Designer. New bloodlines for old customers. Easy feeding type. Cholera immunized.

ARTHUR E. ROEPKE, WATERVILLE, KAN.

CHOICE DUROC BRED GILTS

By Improved Ace by Proud Wave Ace and bred to Top Crown, a splendid son of Crown Prince, Illinois Grand Champion boar. Also splendid spring boar pigs. Two extra good fall boars by Improved Ace.

BEN M. HOOK & SON, Silver Lake, Kansas

Reg. BRED GILTS

and Weaning Pigs

PETERSON & SONS,
Osage City, Kansas

250 Chester White Boars

Bred sows, open gilts. Special—July pigs \$35.

Sept. pigs. Wide back, big litters, 1000 in herd.

BLOOM AND SONS,
CHESTER WHITE RANCH, CORNING, IA.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRES

Breeding stock for sale, including serviceable age boars from a production registry litter.

Reg. and double immunized. Priced reasonable.

Dan Bohnenblust & Son, Bala, Riley Co., Kan.

BERKSHIRES—BOARS AND GILTS

Serviceable ages, unrelated trios, sired by War

Eagle Lad 3rd 547579 and Bar None Surpass

548808 from sows of Charming, Duchess, and

Black Girl breeding. Priced to sell. Write

FRED M. LUTTRELL, PARIS, MISSOURI

BERKSHIRES FOR SALE

One boar, ready for service, March gilts and

June pigs. G. D. WILLEMS, INMAN, KANSAS

Our Consignment to the State Shorthorn Sale, Consists of 2 Bulls and 2 Heifers.

**1 Bull 18-Months-Old, 1 Bull
13-Months-Old. Solid Red**

These bulls are short, thick, compact and smooth, sired by Collynie Nobleman, who is a half brother to Collynie Compact. 2 January 46 heifers, by the same sire, one red and one white. They are thick, low-down type calves. These cattle are very intensely polled red. Also bulls 6- to 10-months-old for sale at the farm.

W. A. ROSENBERGER, GREENSBURG, KANSAS

Dual-Purpose CATTLE**Harding & Wilhelm
Milking Shorthorn
Dispersion**

10th and Avenue G.

**Council Bluffs, Iowa
Wednesday, December 11**

60 HEAD—Two Herd Bulls including Fox-bury Frosty Mountain, roan, calved Dec. 7, 1939. Sire, Neralcam Prince Charlie, 18 dams averaged 14,493 lbs. milk out of Mountain Princess 6th with 11,262 milk—451 fat as 4-year-old, her dam, Mountain Princess, 21,023 milk—353 lbs. fat. All young stock up to three-year-olds and calves in dam are by this richly bred, high class bull. Most of the 40 older cattle are by Northwood Gallant 10th by the celebrated show and breeding bull, Bladen Minstrel 8th and out of Northwood Pearl 2nd, a half sister to the breed's ranking RM sire, Northwood Pride 4th.

This is a good herd of desirably colored, milky individuals carrying a high per cent of Northwood Farm breeding. A lot of really high class cows and heifers and young stock of 4-H show promise. The cattle may be seen at the Harding Farm 4 miles northeast of Shenandoah, Iowa. Young stock Bang's vaccinated. Entire offering Tb. and Bang's tested.

Sale starts at 1:00 p. m. No postponement. Write for Catalog to

H. C. McKELVIE, Sale Manager.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.

Auctioneers—Col. McMurray and Col. Kruse.

**Offering
Registered
Milking
Shorthorns**

Young serviceable age bulls out of high producing cows. Nice reds and roans. Sired by College Judge, son of the grand champion. Also a limited number of choice heifers of the same good type and breeding. Inspection invited.

ROY HUBBARD, JUNCTION CITY, KAN.

Milking Shorthorn Calves

Offering 6 head, 3 bulls and 3 heifers, 6- to 12-months-old. Out of good cows and sired by Ret-nuh Neralcam. Good bloodlines.

LEO DIKE, Rt. 1, WILSEY, KANSAS.

Milking-Bred Shorthorn Bull

Two-years-old, polled, dark roan, good individual and registered. Best of breeding. Price \$225.00. **EMMETT FOISTER, Enterprise, Kan.**

Dual-Purpose CATTLE**OAKVIEW MILKING
SHORTHORN FARM**

Offer registered bulls of serviceable age, sired by Neralcam Banner R. M. and out of high producing dual-purpose cows.

P. H. EDIGER & SONS, INMAN, KANSAS.
Farm 3½ Miles South.

Reg. Milking Bred Shorthorn Bulls

Serviceable age and out of good production cows, some R. M., representing well-known blood lines. Also Hereford hogs.

PETERSON & O'DONNELL, Junction City, Kan.

HILLTOP MILKING SHORTHORN FARM
High producing cows headed by Olwood Grim (by Gold Mine Jubilee RM). Cows of Hollandale, Northwood and Ret-nuh breeding, DHIA Records. Calhoun vaccinated. Bulls from calves to serviceable age and a few cows.

HADLEY SNAY, PLEVNA, (Reno Co.), KAN.

RED POLL BULLS

Calves up to 10-months-old, dark red, well bred.

JOHN J. RING, MARYSVILLE, KANSAS.

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AUCTIONEER

I am conducting sales for many of the best breeders in Kansas. Selling all breeds. For dates address me at Wellington, Kansas

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If he is capable, understands his audience and knows values. His fee is reflected in increased profit to the seller.

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Purebred Livestock, Real Estate and Farm Sales. Ask those for whom I have sold.
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Frank C. Mills, Auctioneer

Alden, Kansas

**Dickinson County
HEREFORD Breeders Sale**

Horned and Polled Cattle Will Be Sold

FAIRGROUNDS

Abilene, Kansas, December 6



20 CONSIGNORS

48 HEAD

**20 BULLS and
28 FEMALES**



This offering is of popular breeding and choice individuals.

CONSIGNORS

Earl Elliott, Detroit

T. L. Welsh, Abilene

Jesse Riffel & Sons,

Enterprise

Louis Kleinschmidt, Hope

Ben Riffel, Hope

Harry Riffel & Son, Hope

Jones Hereford Farms,

Detroit

R. F. Elmer & James Riffel,

Enterprise

Dan Riffel & Son, Hope

Clayton Riffel & Son, Hope

Roy Lockhard, Elmo

Truman Lockhard, Elmo

Walker Sandow, Elmo

J. W. Boyce, Carlton

Manuel Riffel, Hope

Hobson Brothers, Carlton

George Riffel & Son, Hope

William Longhofer,

Enterprise

Andrew Riffel, Hope

Earl Messinger, Enterprise

Cattle were inspected and selected by the sale committee. The past few months Dickinson county breeders have produced Hereford cattle of satisfactory quality and individuality to go to breeders of Florida who are establishing outstanding breeding herds.

For catalog write

H. A. DAILY, ABILENE, KANSAS

Auctioneer—Charles Corkle. Mike Wilson, Kansas Farmer.

**Brannan's POLLED HEREFORD Dispersal
Timken, Kansas, Monday, December 2**

98 HEAD—81 LOTS



23 Bulls, in type and proven bloodlines, good enough to head the best herds in the country.

75 Females, all ages, include real herd foundation material. Many show prospects.

Featuring the breeding of Leskan Tone, a great son of WHR Leskan, (grand champion bull and at that time the highest priced bull at the Merced, California show).

Remember the records made by Real Plato Dom's sons and daughters during the last year. Roy Haynes showed and sold the Grand Champion Heifer at Waynesville, N. C. (She was a daughter of Real Plato Dom 27th.) The offering includes 5 daughters of Real Plato Domino, 3 of them out of Mossy Plato 26th dams. Two of them are sisters to the champion female at the 1945 Pacific Coast event at Madera. Included in the sale is Real Plato Domino (Senior 1940 Champion National Show at Des Moines). He is a grandsire of the \$21,000 Leskan Tone.

Practically everything bred by us and are of the most acceptable bloodlines of the Polled Hereford breed.

For Catalog address

LESLIE BRANNAN, Owner, Timken, Kansas

**We Are Consigning to the Dickinson County Breeders
Sale, 4 Choice Animals From Our Herd**

1 Junior Yearling Bull, 1 Senior Bull Calf, these are top bulls, sired by our great bull P. V. F. Advance 2nd. (Pictured.) 1 Junior Bull Calf by P. V. F. Worthmore B. D. 1 Cow by Warners Dom. with calf by side, sired by P. V. F. Worthmore B. D. We are proud of this offering. Don't fail to look them up sale day. For further information and details write

JESSE RIFFEL & SONS, ENTERPRISE, KANSAS

**Hold Everything for December 3d
POLLED and HORNED HEREFORD SALE**

At the ROTH RANCH

Hays, Kansas, Tuesday, December 3

35 GREAT COWS (blood of noted ancestors).

For Catalog Address

VIC ROTH, Box 3, Hays, Kansas

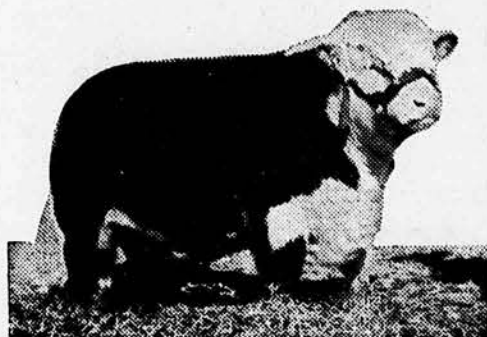


This group of Polled Herefords, 3 heifers and 1 bull will be sold in the Dickinson County Breeders' Sale, Wednesday, December 6, sired by Worthmore's Ideal 1st. Write for catalog. We also have bulls and heifers for sale at the farm.

GEORGE L. RIFFEL & SONS, HOPE, KANSAS

IMPROVEMENT

IS AN EVERY DAY JOB!



CK Cruiser D 34th, champion bull at Des Moines, Lincoln and Hutchinson 1946 State Fairs.

A Big IMPROVEMENT Day
for Kansas Cattlemen Is

SAT. NOV. 23

Starting at 1 P.M.

It Is Our 15th

SALE CK HEREFORDS

At the Ranch—4 Miles West Brookville, Kansas

40 BULLS

Herd bulls and top
range bulls, all of
breeding age

CK
BLOOD
MEANS
IMPROVE-
MENT

40 HEIFERS

Some bred to Cruiser
D 34th,

others to top CK herd bulls.

— SEND FOR CATALOG —

PAVED HIGHWAY
TO RANCH

GENE SUNDGREN, Manager

CK-RANCH

— IT IS READY TO MAIL —

BROOKVILLE,
KANSAS

A. W. THOMPSON, Auctioneer

Knudsen & Seaton Hereford Dispersion Thursday, Dec. 5



Selling 67 Lots 9 Bulls 58 Females

- 12—1946 Heifer Calves, strong Domino Breeding.
- 7—1945 Open Heifers.
- 9—1944 Cows, 3 with calves at side.
- 14—1943 Cows, some with calves at side.
- 9—1942, '41 and '40 Cows.
- 7—Older Cows that are great breeders.
- 14—Cows with calves at side.

This herd carries a predominance of Domino Breeding.
Herd Tb. and Bang's Tested.

- 9—1946 Bull Calves. Some Herd Bull Prospects.

Sale Will Be Held at the Heated Pavilion of the
Oakley Sales Company, Oakley, Kansas.

For Catalog and Other Information Write **FRED E. SEATON, Oakley, Kan.**
Freddie Chandler, Auctioneer. Mike Wilson, Kansas Farmer.

Reliable Advertisers Only Are Accepted in Kansas Farmer

Dairy CATTLE

**A. A.
STALLBAUMER
and
HARRY BURGER**

**40 Head Registered
Holstein Cattle**

Sale at

**Seneca, Kansas
December 16**

Write **E. A. DAWDY,**
Salina, Kansas, for
Further Information.

Fall Sales Are Now Over
**PHILLIPS OFFER
SERVICEABLE AGE**

Holstein bulls sired by Great Mercury Prince, whose dam has a record of 19,841 lbs. milk and 682.5 fat made as a five year old. Also younger bulls sired by Carnation Mad Cap Marshall, a son of Gov. of Carnation and out of Billy daughters with records up to 625.5 fat.

K. W. PHILLIPS & SONS
MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS
Read the records of dairy production—Holsteins lead in every official age class for the production of milk and butter fat by registered cows. You owe it to yourself to study the Holstein cow as a profit producer for your farm.



**FREE
ILLUSTRATED
HOLSTEIN
JUDGING MAN-
UAL, WHITE
COVER**

**"HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASS'N
OF AMERICA • Brattleboro, Vermont • Box 3036**

Sunnymede Farm

KING BESSIE JEMIMA BOAST
Senior Sire
PABST BURKE LAD STAR
Junior Sire
Sons of Above Sires Available. Herd now on 17th consecutive year of Holstein-Friesian Improvement Test.
C. L. E. EDWARDS, TOPEKA, KANSAS

BULL CALVES FOR SALE

We bred and developed the first and only Holstein cow in Kansas to produce 1,000 pounds of fat in 385 consecutive days. Young bulls with high-production dams or granddams.
H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

Smoky Valley Holsteins

For Sale 2 reg. cows, good record. Bred to Carnation Countryman. 3 grade 3-year-old cows in heavy milk. 1 service age Bull. Also bull calves.
W. G. BIRCHER & SONS, ELLSWORTH, KAN.

**BUILDING A BETTER
INCOME**

Your success is based on knowing good producing dairy type. The folder, "A Standard of Excellence", includes 21 color photographs, to help you select high producing animals. Send today for your FREE copy.

THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB
675 Grove Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire

REG. GUERNSEY BULLS

High Production. Correct Type.
Popular Bloodlines.
RANSOM FARM, HOMEWOOD, KANSAS

GUERNSEY BULL FOR SALE

20-months-old, excellent type. Grand sire was Meadow Lodge Rex's Chevalier. Dam was Meadow Lodge Melbette. Outstanding individual. Write for details or come see this bull.
ROBERT W. BRUSH, GODDARD, KANSAS

AYRSHIRE DAIRY CATTLE

PERFECT UDDERS—IDEAL TYPE—BEST OF GRAZERS. Write for literature or names of breeders with heavy-producing 4% milk stock for sale. **AYRSHIRE BREEDERS' ASSN.,** 260 Center Street, Brandon, Vermont.

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Kansas Farmer is now published on the first and third Saturdays of each month, and we must have copy by Friday of the previous week.

JESSE R. JOHNSON, Fieldman
Kansas Farmer - - - Topeka, Kansas

Beef CATTLE

Hereford Sale at Night
Saturday, November 23
 Beverly Sale Pavilion
Salina, Kansas
 32 Head—Good quality, selling in nice breeding form.
 Recognized Bloodlines.
 Cows bred and some with calves at foot, herd bull and young bulls, open and bred heifers.
 Sale Starts at 8:00 p. m.
ED P. POLCYN, Gorham, Kansas



See Our Consignment at the Dickinson County Breeders Sale

2 Open Heifers. One of Worthmore breeding, one of Maxwell Mischief breeding. These are two well bred, well grown, good-type heifers that will do good in anyones herd. Don't fail to check them closely before you purchase.
EARL ELLIOTT, DETROIT, KAN.

WHR Dynamic Domino
Sells

In the Sunflower Futurity at Hutchinson. He is a horned son of WHR Dynamic Aster; dam—WHR Marigold 9th. Also, young Polled Bulls and a few cows for sale on the farm.
JOSEPH C. MAES, BUSHTON, KANSAS

Pritchard Offers Registered Herefords

15 Heifers, 6- to 8-months-old, 12 Bulls, 6- to 12-months-old. All are sired by our herd bull **WHR Heritage 24th**, and out of strongly bred Domino cows.
 Priced reasonable.
J. B. PRITCHARD, DUNLAP, KANSAS

TOP HEREFORDS SELECTED FROM TOP HERDS

For several years we purchased the top selling heifers in many of the best sales held in Kansas and Nebraska. They are cows now that justify the high prices paid. 70 breeding females in the herd, mating with our good bulls, including **Royal Triumph D 14th** 123rd and his great son, **Triumph 2nd**. Herd inspection invited.
T. L. WELSH, ARILENE, KANSAS

5 Reg. Hereford Heifers

Domino bloodlines, ages 6 to 14 months.
FRANKLIN M. PARSONS
 Duquoin, Harper Co., Kansas.

Reg. Hereford Cattle

Leading bloodlines, all ages. Lots to suit buyer. Prices for all purposes.
HAWNEE CATTLE COMPANY, Dallas, Texas

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

Bull calves and heifer calves sired by **W. Advance Domino 2nd**. Ages 5 to 11 months. Priced reasonable.
MARTIN I. SHIELDS & SONS
 Rt. 1, LINCOLNVILLE, KAN.
 Near Highway 77 and 50 North.

OFFERING REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

Cows and heifers sired by or bred to **College Premier 3d**. Also top 4-H calves (half brothers to Reserve Champion at Wichita this year). Inspection invited.
ROBT. J. CROCKETT & SONS
 KINSLEY, KANSAS.

Lacy's Scotch Shorthorns
 Ten Bulls, 10- to 18-Months-Old. All dark roans or reds. The blocky, short legged, easy feeding type. Also Several Bred and Open Heifers. Priced to sell.
E. C. LACY & GLENN E. LACY & SON, MILTONVALE, KANSAS.

Miller's Polled Shorthorns
 Selling 3 outstanding bred heifers by **Gold Gloster** in the Polled Shorthorn sale at Hutchinson, Kansas, November 25. Bull calves same breeding at Miller Stock Farms.

CLYDE W. MILLER
 MAHASKA, KANSAS.

Registered Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

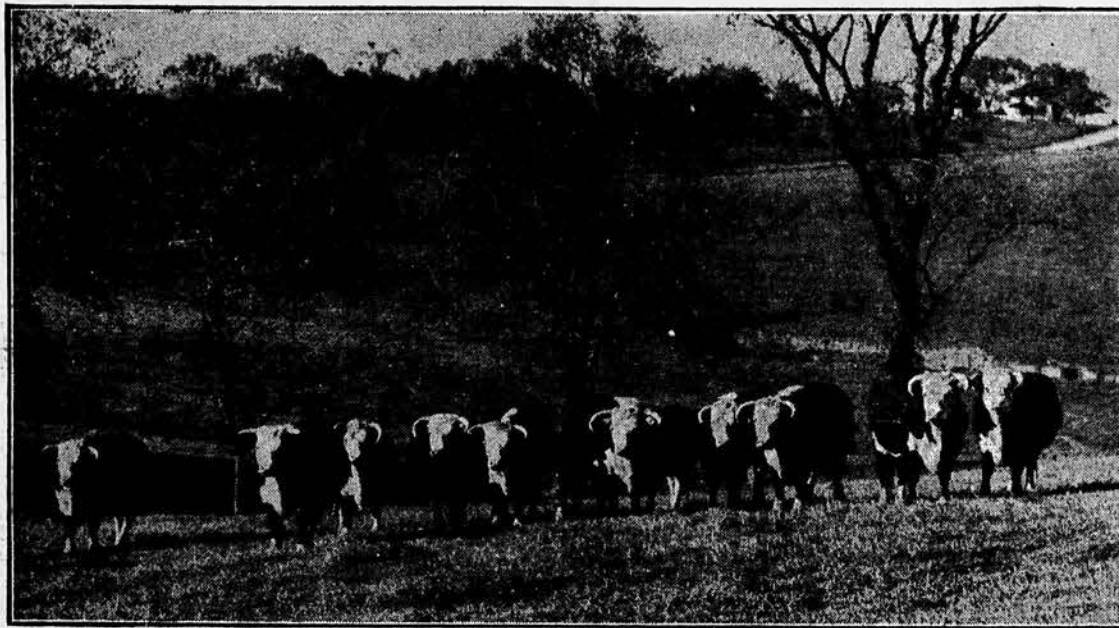
For Sale. Choice Breeding.
L. E. LAFLIN
 Crab Orchard, Nebr.



WISDOM Dispersion SALE

DEC. 5-6-7, Bloomfield, Iowa

Here is your chance to buy foundation stock from a really great herd of Herefords. The entire Wisdom Herd will go on sale in this outstanding offering, and from this big selection you are sure to find what you want. Proven herd bulls; outstanding young males; grand breeding matrons; open and bred heifers; bull and heifer calves; they are all included in this great dispersion. Send now for your FREE copy of the illustrated catalog. The sale will be held in a heated sales pavilion. Plan to attend.

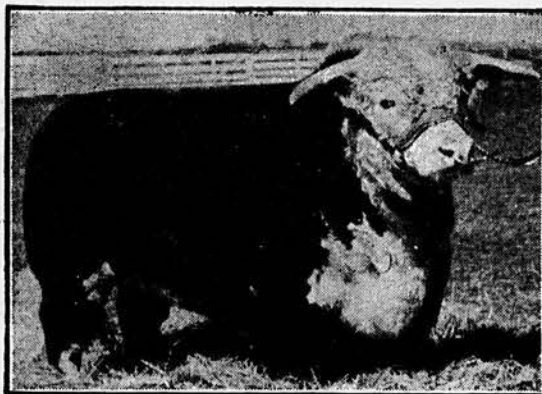


A Few Typical Wisdom Breeding Cows

800 HEAD HEREFORDS

All Rich In Pedigree

- 350 Grand Breeding Cows—many with calves at side
- 250 Attractive Heifers—mated to herd sire
- 50 Choice Bred Two-year-old Heifers
- 75 Open Heifers carrying outstanding bloodlines
- 75 Superb Bulls including the great Wisdom Herd Sires



ROYAL RUPERT K, a son of the famous **T. Royal Rupert 15th**. Other herd sires to be offered include: **SILVER BLANCHARD**, a son of **Super Blanchard 2nd**; **SUPER ANXIETY 31st**, a son of **Super Anxiety**; **SUPER BLANCHARD 2nd**, by **Super Anxiety 5th**; **BEAU ZENTO 2nd** and **PROUD MIXER 34th**.



2 GREAT BULL CALVES sired by **Royal Rupert K**. Herd bull prospects and range bulls are all the progeny of the great Wisdom Herd Sires. This one sale offers a rare chance to obtain bulls and heifers from unrelated bloodlines, at YOUR price.

Send for Free Illustrated Catalog

WRITE BOX 206, DES MOINES, IOWA

WISDOM HEREFORD RANCH, Bloomfield, Iowa

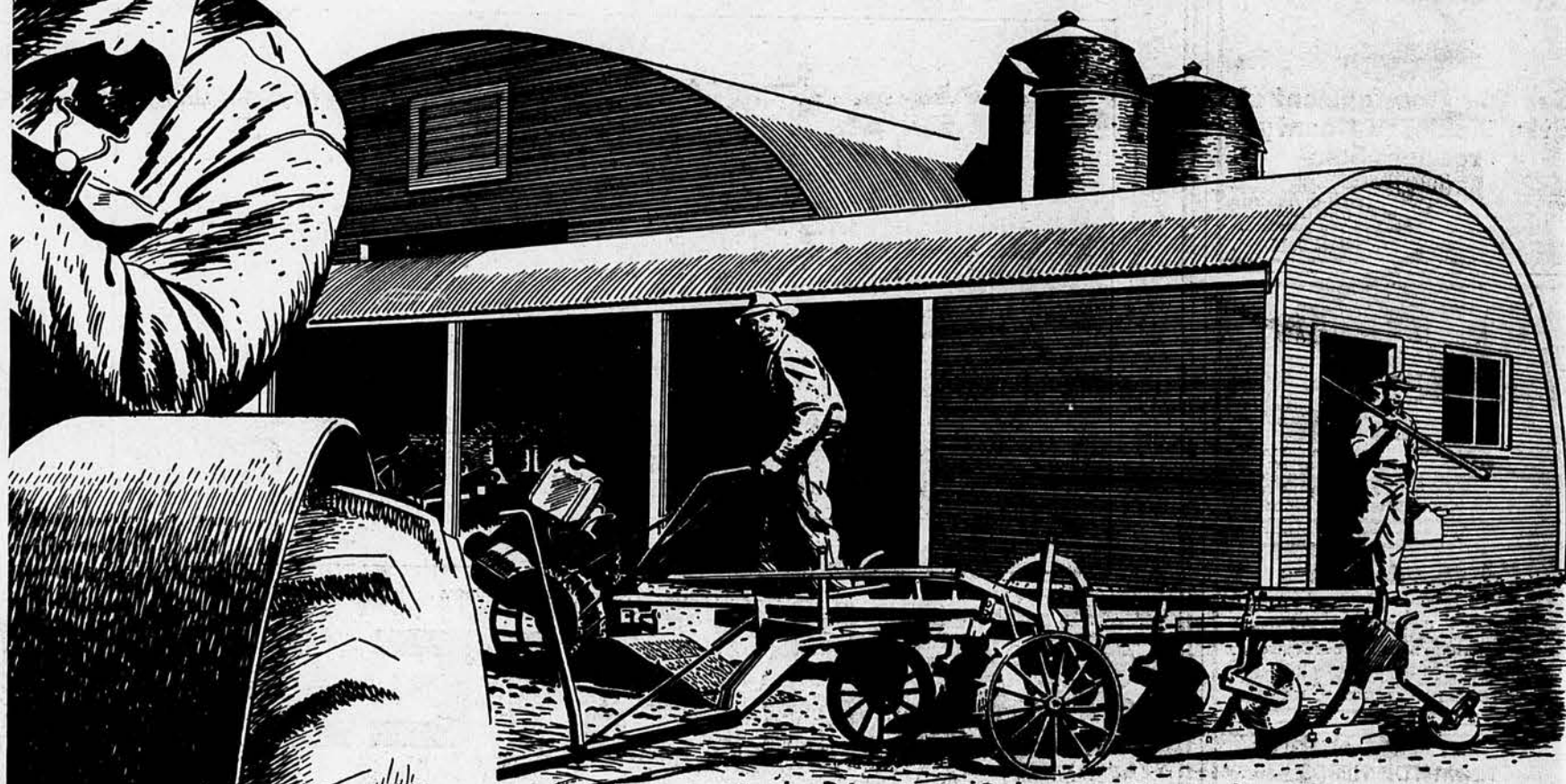
JOHN C. WISDOM

Donald J. Bowman, Representative for Kansas Farmer.

JOHN M. WISDOM



PROTECT YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT WITH THE STRAN-STEEL "Quonset 24"



No need to let valuable farm machinery be exposed to rain, snow and sleet, when the "Quonset 24" is such a *good buy* as a permanent, sturdy shelter.

This 24-foot-deep building, framed with fabricated structural steel and covered with steel, can be delivered just the way you want it to meet your particular storage problem. It is designed in 12-foot sections so that you can specify the length you need—24', 36', 48' and so forth. Each section offers you a choice of arrangements—open front, solid panel or sliding door. And if you want to use part of the space for a workshop or office, the end section can be partitioned off, with a walk door and window provided in the end panel.

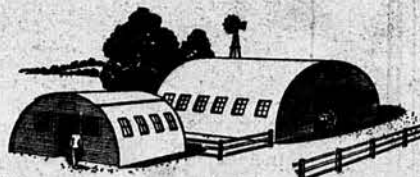
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"QUONSET 20"

Width, 20 feet; length as desired, in extensions of 12 feet. A walk door, two windows and ventilating louvers in end section standard. Side windows are also available.



"QUONSET 40"

Width, 40 feet; length as desired, in extensions of 20 feet. Sliding door, four windows and ventilating louvers in end section standard. Side windows are also available.



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