

KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING
MAIL & BREEZE

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Number 22



LET'S TRAVEL AGAIN WITH ROBERT C. VANCE

The First of a Series
On the Countries
Of the Mediterranean

"PICK it up." To me, this curt order always has been packed with thrills. As the chief officer snaps the command a hook from a cargo boom lifts the end of the gangway from the deck and deposits it gently on the dock. A fussy little tug then noses the great liner away from the pier. By the time we are past the Statue of Liberty I have cut loose from the hum-drum activities of everyday life and am on "The Golden Road to Samarkand."

This time I am headed for the Mediterranean. There is no other part of the world as rich in historical background. When Caesar's legions marched into Egypt they found the tumbled remains of kingdoms that rose out of kingdoms, and the ruins of cities that had been built upon the wreckage of other cities.

It was here that Christianity began its march to dominance in world affairs. Who has not cherished the desire to some day visit the Holy Land and see such places as Jerusalem, the River Jordan and the Sea of Galilee?

But all of the history of this part of the world is not yet written. If there is to be another World War, there is more than an even chance that it will start in the countries that border the Mediterranean.

Spain has been aflame with civil war

for nearly 2 years and the diplomats of the world powers have been hard pressed to keeping it from becoming a conflagration that will spread across the world. At the other end of this inland sea the embers of religious hatred are being fanned by the winds of international politics. In Palestine, Jew and Arab are slitting each other's throats nightly.

During the World War, England gained the support of the Arab tribes, against the Turk by promising to establish a great Arabian kingdom on lands taken from the Turkish empire. She also gained the support of the great Jewish financial interests by promising a Jewish nation in Palestine. Both sides now claim that the promise has been violated.

During the 12 days at sea I picked up many threads of personal opinion from fellow passengers who knew the East. These threads of information are colored by personal sympathy but, by weighing one against the other, they can be woven into a tapestry that gives a picture of what is happening in the East today.

"Palestine was promised to us as a Jewish homeland," a Jaffa merchant told me. "The Arab made no use of the land and it has remained a desert for centuries. The Jews bought this land from the Arabs and our pioneer colonies in-

stalled irrigation and planted orange groves, vineyards and gardens. Now that the country has been reclaimed, the Arabs want it back. Bands of Arab terrorists are killing and burning. History repeats itself and such always has been the fate of the Jew. This time, however, we are going to fight."

"The poor old Arab." This time it was an American oil man speaking. He had lived in the East for 9 years and his work of building pipe lines thru Palestine had brought him into intimate contact with the tribes and his sympathies were with the Arab. "The Jews have gobbled up all the fertile land along the coastal plain and the Arabs have been shoved back into the hills. No wonder he is on the peck."

It was an American missionary who gave me yet another viewpoint. "The people who are killing and getting killed do not know what it is all about," he said. "It's oil that establishes a country's boundaries and frontiers now days. Mesopotamian oil must be carried across Palestine in pipe lines to reach the Mediterranean. England could quiet this mess in 30 days, but as long as the country is in an uproar she maintains her mandate over Palestine. She is, no doubt, planning to go before the League of Nations and

(Continued on Page 15)

See Kansas' Most Colorful Farm Sporting Event

STATE HUSKING CONTEST

Belle Plaine, Sumner County

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

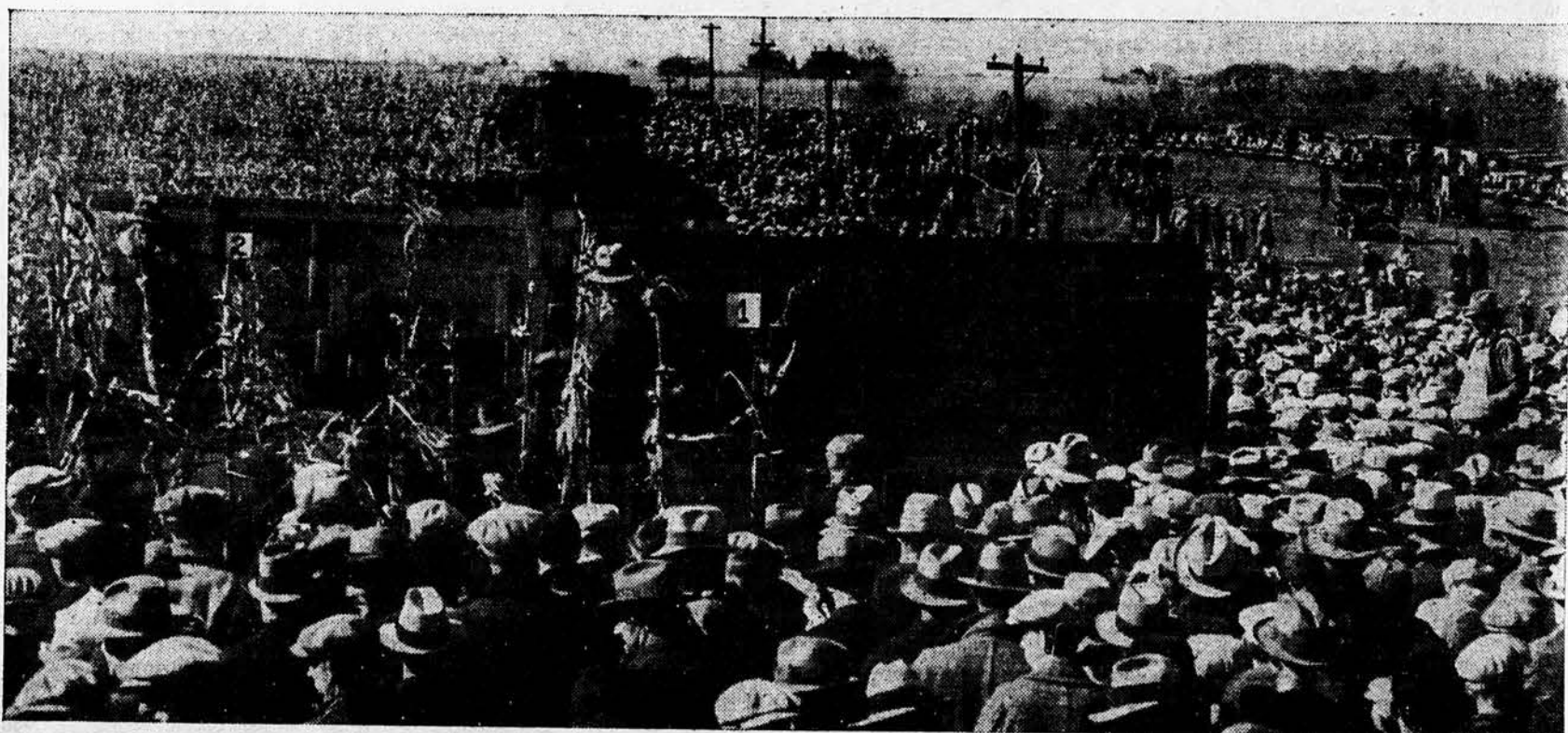
Contest Field on S. M. Barner Farm, 4 Miles East of Belle Plaine on Highway 55

Big All-Day Program . . . Everything Free

- 10:00 a. m.—Parade of school bands and husking wagons on contest grounds.
- 10:15 a. m.—Judging of horse and mule teams on contest grounds.
- 10:55 a. m.—National anthem and raising the American flag.
- 11:00 a. m.—Opening gun of the corn husking contest.
- 12:20 p. m.—Closing gun, followed by weighing and figuring loads.
- 1:00 p. m.—Music by combined bands of Belle Plaine, Mulvane, and Oxford public schools.
 - Hog calling contest.
 - Music by Sumner county cowboys.
 - Mulvane school band.
 - Wichita Eagle entertainers.
 - Oxford school band.
 - Numbers by Priscilla Neudigate and Solon Hunt.
 - Belle Plaine school band.
- 4:00 p. m.—Announcement of winners in state husking contest.

This annual contest is in one of Kansas' most fertile farming sections. The people of Belle Plaine invite you to enjoy the rich scenery of their community, and to visit the friendly city on your way to and from the big corn-field battle. See Southern Kansas at its best.

This State-Wide Event Sponsored by Belle Plaine Chamber of Commerce and Belle Plaine Community
In Co-operation With Kansas Farmer



Champions in Overalls

*State Husking Contest at Belle Plaine,
October 27, for Amateurs Only*

By TUDOR CHARLES

CORN husking contests undoubtedly have become the most important strictly farm sport of the Corn Belt. There are no city-bred boys in the husking battles. Every one of them has grown up in overalls, and knows the sting of frost at daybreak, as he jerks off his sheepskin, adjusts his hook and reaches in the half darkness for the first icy ear.

In contrast with the rodeo—sport of ranchmen and cowboys—corn husking has been kept free of professionalism. According to the rules of the National Corn Husking Contest Association, sponsor of the contests, "Only amateur huskers may compete in state and national contests. A husker who has competed for money or other awards in a contest not sponsored or approved by the member papers of the association, is not eligible to compete for state or national honors."

This rule keeps husking in the amateur class. Any effort to professionalize the sport would detract from its strictly rural color. What the farming public—to whom the sport of husking belongs—wants, is to see the boys of the community growing up and learning the art of corn picking for its practical value. Then if they be champions, they may prove it.

Fun and thrilling the husking contests are, they have a practical value to Kansas agriculture. Interest in corn husking has spread rapidly this season, after a lull of several years. The big contests with superior corn, and the search for suitable fields for county contests, both draw attention to better corn. Kansas needs more and better corn, wherever it will grow.

The younger boys of every corn growing community need encouragement in corn production. The sporting angle will help keep them between the rows.

In going after the Kansas corn husking contest this year, the Belle Plaine community showed real foresight. While wheat is Sumner's principal crop, and will certainly remain so, corn until recently has run a reasonably important second. In the years 1930 to 1934, the Sumner county harvested corn acreage was 85,000. But in 1937, this had fallen to 14,400 acres, and the estimated acreage for harvest this year is 12,500.

Yet there are wonderful fields of corn in the valleys of Sumner county this year, and it is plain to

see these fields are going to be important financial assets to the farmers who own them. With this viewpoint, the business men of Belle Plaine are co-operating with farmers to increase interest in corn and livestock production. A dramatic and decisive move is the "landing" of the 1938 state husking contest.

In connection with improved crop balance in the Belle Plaine Valley, which lies between the Ninescah and Arkansas rivers, a move is on to increase alfalfa acreage. This has been an important crop, the average acreage for 1930 to 1934 being 13,000. In recent years production has declined, but with an average rainfall for the county of 32 inches, there is no question but that alfalfa may be successfully raised. Nearly 2,000 acres of alfalfa were sown this fall, partly in view to supplying the needs of a large alfalfa dehydrator established at Belle Plaine by important feed manufacturing interests.

The lowest rainfall recorded in Sumner county for one year was 17.30 inches in 1917, and the greatest 50.73 inches in 1927. On the average, 71 per cent



Corn husking contests are good, clean sport and farm folks enjoy them. No professionals are allowed to enter the contests, which require skill, endurance, and speed to be winners.

A special feature of Sumner county agriculture, centering around Belle Plaine, is the 2,000 or more acres of orchards—principally apples and peaches.

This year's National Corn Husking Contest will take place November 3, on the J. N. Jensen farm, 22 miles north of Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The two Kansas winners will compete there against champions from Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. The National contest is under the supervision of The Farmer of St. Paul, in joint sponsorship with Kansas Farmer and other farm papers which represent the Corn Belt states. The usual crowd which runs in the neighborhood of 100,000 is expected. A radio broadcasting system will be used to give instructions to traffic officers within a radius of 20 miles of the contest farm.

For the convenience of those who are not familiar with the procedure of a husking meet, or desire exact information on rulings, the official rules of the National Husking Association follow:

Time—80 minutes.

Time out—Time out will be granted a husker only for emergencies and never because of accidents to his personal equipment.

Husking rows—The contestant will husk 2 rows at a time. He is required to take all the corn on the two rows being husked, even tho some of the stalks lean into adjoining rows. He must leave alone corn on adjoining rows which may lean into the two rows being husked.

Loose Corn—The contestant is required to pick (Continued on Page 17)



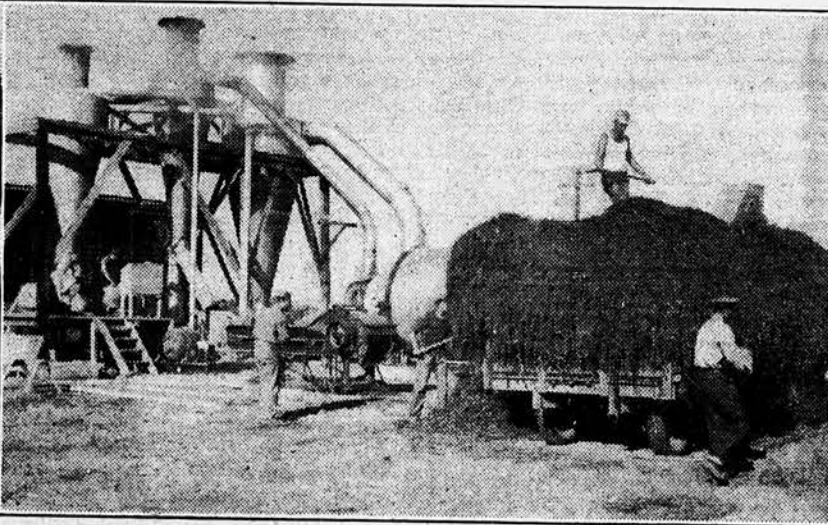
Social times are enjoyed regularly by the ladies of Belle Plaine community, who also will have a big part in the state husking meet. Many of them will greet you with a smile and a hamburger—for 10 cents. Here are farm and country women during an afternoon at the Barner home. Mrs. S. M. Barner, is second from the left, and Mrs. Barner, sr., is in the group—back stage.

of the rainfall has come during the 6 months of principal growing season. Well water is adequate over all parts of the county, and going still deeper, the wells of Eastern Sumner county are an important source of Kansas crude oil.

Sumner county ranked in second place in wheat production in Kansas during the years 1934, '35, '36 and '37, and has repeatedly been among the leaders. Yet the average acreage of wheat from 1925 to 1929 was more than 300,000 acres, and from 1930 to 1934 was down to 246,000 acres, with a later increase.



Alfalfa seed production is an important item on the S. M. Barner farm, Belle Plaine, where the state husking contest will take place, October 27. Mules pull the hay wagons. A private separator threshes the seed. Mr. Barner is on the wagon at extreme left.



Alfalfa dehydrator at Belle Plaine, which will handle 24 tons of green alfalfa in a good day's run. Around 700 tons of green hay had been processed since early August. The alfalfa meal is used to manufacture high grade poultry, dairy and stock feeds.

The Kind of Government We Want

Passing Comment by T. A. McNeal

WE ARE approaching another election. Nationally there will be elected 435 members of the lower house of Congress and 32 senators. The Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze has not followed the policy of partisan politics. Most of the readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze know something of the political views of the editor. I have never tried to conceal my views either on politics or religion, but I also fully recognize the right of every reader of this paper to have his own opinions on those exceedingly important subjects.

However, the welfare of every man, woman and child in the United States is affected to some extent by government. The happiness and prosperity of not only the present inhabitants of this Republic but their posterity yet unborn depend to a large extent upon the kind of government we have nationally, in the states and in the local units of government.

This is about the last government of any importance in the world which can be said to be really a government of and for the people. Under our system the people of the United States can have just about the kind of government they want and deserve if they will only exercise the rights they have. However, there always is the possibility that they may lose those rights.

Jefferson said in the Declaration of Independence that men are endowed with certain inalienable rights. That statement is not true even if it was penned by Jefferson. He said that among these are the rights of life, liberty and happiness. If they are inalienable they cannot be transferred or lost. But experience has shown that a man may give up his life, his liberty and his pursuit of happiness. And all of them may be taken from him without his consent.

It is true, however, that every child born into the world ought to have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness so far as that is possible without interfering with the just rights of other people. That was the idea on which this Government was founded. It recognized the fact that the conduct of human beings ought to be regulated so that they may live together in peace and harmony; that the strong should be restrained by law from imposing on the weak, that rights of both person and property should be protected by the strong arm of government.

But it is equally true that the government should not interfere with the liberty of the individual citizen to any greater extent than is necessary to protect those rights. No man is great enough to be safely trusted with unlimited power. Experience has taught that almost invariably the man or group given great power try to increase the powers they possess.

Within the last few years the powers of government have been tremendously increased and the rights of individuals have been correspondingly decreased. This the greatest and freest of representative democracies has gone a long way toward centralization and dynastic rule. For that reason I urge the readers of the Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze to take an interest in government. See to it, so far as that is possible, that honest and competent men and women are elected to office and help to maintain in season and out of season our cherished right to rule ourselves, a free press and free speech.

In a little magazine called the Business Digest I find this statement which I think is worth remembering: "We hear and read much to the effect that this country is in a period of economic and political transition leading to a greater participation by government in business and social life. Thoughtful persons, both those who approve and those who disapprove the development, admit that it is here. But unfortunately, even those who disapprove the development often accompany their comments with something like this: 'Like it or not we must admit

More or Less Modern Fables

A DOG that had contracted the evil habit of running about at night was accosted by a hunk of bologna hanging in front of a meat market, as follows: "Young feller, a year or two ago I got gay and commenced running around myself. Not long after I contracted that bad habit I met with a man who was doing a land-office business in stray dogs and you see where I am now. Take my advice and don't monkey round far from home after the curfew has rung. If you don't take my advice you may shortly be hanging up here beside me."

The Fisher's Dream

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kan.

He had not been out fishing yet,
Although he went each season;
His mind was there but he was not
"Too busy," was the reason;
So one day on the lounge he lay
His mind down on the river,
'Mid dreams where early days he spent,
And felt his fishpole quiver.
He sat and waited, gave it line,
That fish was in no hurry—
So let it play and take its time.
Good fishers do not worry!
Another yank 'twas stronger yet
And then the cork went under.
It rose again. Then it was still.
Sphinx like he sat with wonder.
Then, with a strong decisive jerk,
That cork sunk without stopping,
And in a moment on the bank
A channel cat was flopping!
Then from behind a tree a voice
Spoke, "That will cost you plenty
Unless you have a license, Sir,
Your fine will be just twenty!"
As wife while ironing, shrieked, "Joe,
I've burned my two best collars!"
"Go get four new ones," shouted Joe,
"You've saved me twenty dollars!"

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that it is the tendency of the times and we would do well to accommodate ourselves to it." Then the editor continues: "We do not agree with that view. The test, we think is whether the change is good or bad."

I agree with that statement. People lose their liberties thru inaction and cowardice. Changes may be good or bad. If the tendency of the times is toward an undue destruction of individual liberty and unnecessary interference of government with private enterprise, then it ought to be resisted by every intelligent American.

Four Classes of People

THERE are four classes of people in the United States," says Dr. John-J. Wicker, president of the Ford Union Military Academy in Virginia. (1) Capitalists, (2) Evenists, (3) Thieves, (4) Unfortunates.

"A capitalist is one who lives on less than his income, whether he is a bootblack or a banker.

"An evenist is one who succeeds in paying all of his debts and may accumulate enough to have a home or a little farm.

"A thief is one who insists on spending more than his income, and also insists that what he spends in excess of his legitimate income must be supplied to him out of earned income of other people.

"An unfortunate is one who for some real reason is incapable of taking care of himself.

"The capitalist generally manages to take care of himself; we need not worry much about him. A good many of the evenists might belong to the capitalist class by a little more energy and attention to business.

"Perhaps all the thieves ought to be in jail but that is impractical; many of them manage to keep within the law.

"The real unfortunates have to be taken care of by the more fortunate. They simply have not the ability to take care of themselves. The only thing that can keep a man's face clean," says Dr. Wicker, "is his own sweat but there are a lot of people in this country who want to clean up this country on other people's sweat."

"The great law-giver Moses, said 'Six days shalt thou labor.' His idea was that work was necessary to keep the Israelites out of mischief. It is still necessary. The great majority of people do not know how to spend their leisure time profitably. Idleness produces more crime than any one other cause. "If you put a stovepipe hat on one end of a human biped, a pair of spats on the other and a swallowtail

coat half way between and set the creature so arrayed behind a steering wheel when he never earned the price of a tire, he is in grave danger of driving down the wrong road on the wrong side at excessive speed and ending in expensive disaster.

"You cannot fit a \$10 hat on a 10 cent head, and the trouble is not with the hat.

"A socialist is a man who wants you to divide until he gets the biggest end. After that he objects to dividing with you.

"A communist is a man who is determined to take both ends and is willing to blow up the whole structure of civilization to get what he wants.

"There are a lot of fellows lying around disobeying the eighth commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal' and defying the tenth commandment, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house of anything that is thy neighbor's.

"Labor may destroy the rich, but if it does, it will destroy its best friend and in the end ruin itself.

"The worst enemy of man is the man who would put class against class."

It Depends Upon the Man

I FAVOR any reasonable legislation which will benefit the farming industry, for successful and prosperous agriculture is essential to, not only the farmers themselves, but in the long run it is necessary to the prosperity of all classes of industry. However, it is a lifelong conviction with me that the greatest factor in successful agriculture is the personality of the farmer himself.

During all the hard years some farmers have prospered where other farmers with apparently just as good a chance to succeed have utterly failed. The soil was just as fertile in the case of the farmer who failed as in the case of the one who succeeded. The rains came in just the same quantity on the land of the unsuccessful farmer as on the land of the successful tiller of the soil. Even in some cases the unsuccessful farmer was just as industrious and diligent as the successful one, but he lacked that certain quality of judgment and brains possessed by the neighbor who succeeded. Just what that quality is I cannot accurately define. This difference is not confined to the farming business by any means; it is a dominating factor in every line of business.

The pure theorist works out a theory which he believes will bring universal prosperity and equality of conditions, but fails to take into consideration the most important and essential factor necessary to success, the human personality which must put the theory into operation. The best machine that ever was invented is a failure if operated by a person incompetent to operate it.

The corollary of the first proposition that the success of a theory, if it is inherently a correct theory, must depend on the individual ability of the human being or beings who put it into operation, is that to get the best results, individual genius must not be hampered or regimented. The reason why there have been more useful inventions developed in the United States than in any other country, or than in all other countries combined, is not that there is more native ability in the United States than in any other country, but because there has been greater opportunity to develop here than anywhere else.

THE KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze

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Farm Matters as I See Them

Youth Takes the Lead

I WANT to urge Kansas farm folks generally to think and practice "safety first." Last Sunday evening, I devoted my regular radio talk over WIBW to this subject. I called it the one farm problem which is paramount to all other farm problems. And because farm safety is so important, I wish to bring out again some of the points I mentioned.

We spend countless hours studying such matters as water conservation, soil saving, overproduction and under-consumption. All of them tremendously important. But we must admit that farm safety in the past has been pretty much an every-man-for-himself proposition.

It seems to be typical of Kansas and Americans to crowd our luck to the limit in matters of our own physical safety and health. We seem perfectly willing to take chances.

Now, of course, we wouldn't do that with our automobile; not on your life! We couldn't afford to run the risk of a break-down by forgetting to oil the car at the right time.

But when it comes to looking after our own safety we get careless.

But fortunately a farm accident prevention crusade now is being sponsored by the Kansas Safety Council. We know this is effective, because it already has been in operation for a year.

The idea started when J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, discovered by a census that farming is the most hazardous occupation in the state. The accident prevention campaign was the result. In its first year it reached nearly 100,000 farm families.

Without doubt some of this accident prevention work helped avoid serious accidents. In all probability it saved somebody's life. Those are big dividends.

I want to say right here that the local and county leaders in this farm accident prevention crusade deserve a lot of credit for the success of the entire program. And the boys and girls who entered these contests should realize that they have done something very valuable for their home communities.

Now I was not surprised that all of the farm boys and girls who were winners of safety awards this year, are members of the 4-H Club. I have come to expect the most outstanding kind of results from 4-H Club members generally. I have been working among these farm club boys and girls many years.

In my opinion the 4-H Club is the greatest organization for good that can be found in the entire agricultural world.

I have always believed in young people. And I always have approved of the farm club idea.

I am proud of the fact that I helped start this kind of farm club work in Kansas. That start was something more than a quarter of a century ago—even before the 4-H Clubs had developed very far. And during my rather busy life time, I do not believe there is anything I have done that was more worthwhile.

The only other thing as close to my heart as these farm boys and girls is the work I have been privileged to do in helping crippled children.

But I feel that helping normal children to grow up normally into useful citizens is equally as important as correcting human ills and ailments. The wholesome activity of the 4-H Club keeps young minds aimed at high ideals and accomplishments. It keeps them healthy and alert. It even keeps some of our young folks from turning into mental cripples.

If you watched our young farm folks at the state fairs this year in Kansas, or if you could see them in their annual encampment in Washington, I know you will agree with me that they are the hope of agriculture, the force that will find the solution for its many difficult problems of these trying times, the leadership and courage that will blaze the trail to more satisfying farm living.

During the time the Capper clubs have been in operation, I learned that club work taught boys and girls the knack of making good. You see, I lent them tens of thousands of dollars for their projects, and I lost virtually nothing on them.

Now it is gratifying to see the 4-H Clubs of today doing a bigger and a better job than any of us were able to do in the infancy of club work. I remember with a great deal of pride and pleasure that some 14 years ago, I introduced the first bill in Congress asking for Federal help to expand and carry on the 4-H Club work. Perhaps you remember this Capper-Ketchum bill. The Congress didn't know as much about 4-H Clubs in those days as it does now, but I got the bill thru nevertheless and the 4-H Clubs have had help from Congress ever since.

I want to repeat here that I think Congress never has passed a more important measure than this very bill to help finance the 4-H Club work.

No greater contribution to agriculture ever has been made by government, either state or national, than this 4-H Club movement. Thousands of farm boys and girls are being helped daily and prepared for the important places in life which await them when they reach manhood and womanhood.

My friends, a tremendous responsibility rests upon the shoulders of our youth. But I am glad

to say 4-H Club members seem to regard what the future holds as a challenge to the best that is in them; an opportunity for genuine service. They are eager to accept that challenge with all the enthusiasm of conscientious youth.

These boys and girls have learned the important point of working together. They have learned that united action is far more powerful than individual efforts.

I am firmly convinced that co-operation and organization will eventually put agriculture on a par with other great industries where it rightfully belongs. You know and I know that unless agriculture is prosperous, nothing else can long endure in prosperity.

Farm and Town Join Forces

THOUSANDS of visitors will spend the day in the neighborhood of Belle Plaine, in Sumner county, on October 27. Here they will find a united community which really accomplishes what it sets out to do. Farm and town people have joined forces in staging the biggest rural sporting event of the year, the state husking contest.

Now, any other event as outstanding would have illustrated my point as well. That point is that when an entire community can work together it results in a kind of stability and progressiveness which is good for all concerned. I am sure you will be impressed with the fine spirit of co-operation exhibited when you attend the contest. It will be sponsored by Kansas Farmer as usual, and will be held on the S. M. Barner farm.

Long ago these town and country folks appraised each other and discovered that by pooling their common interests everyone gained. A neighborliness developed which made local problems less difficult. It has meant service to farm families in countless ways. It means life for the town with more than an even chance for expansion, instead of extinction.

Visitors to Belle Plaine and Sumner county on contest day will carry away with them a first hand knowledge of the many attractive features of the country. Some of them might be attracted as permanent residents. Others may be attracted by the farming opportunities in Sumner county where the fertile valleys of the Arkansas and the Ninescah meet with their promise of wide diversification of crops.

In this invitation from Belle Plaine and Sumner county, we find the answer a wide-awake community has for today's competition.

Arthur Capper

From a Marketing Viewpoint

Answered by George Montgomery—grain, Franklin Parsons—dairy and poultry, R. J. Eggert—livestock.

(Probable changes in feed and carrying costs have been considered in forming conclusions.)

I have 30 acres of extra good Atlas sorgho. Should I buy 50 calves weighing 300 to 400 pounds and feed them out or should I feed for a man who wants me to winter 50 steers weighing 600 pounds? He wishes to pay me on the basis of pounds of gain. Which plan will net me the greatest profit?—C. A., Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Cattle are usually money-makers in periods of rapidly rising price levels. If business activity continues to improve as it has in the last 2 months, you probably will be ahead to buy some good quality steer calves of the weight you suggest and put them on a long-time feeding program. If you wish to be safe and not take any risk of loss, the contract feeding program is, of course, the most conservative policy. Considering the present outlook, prob-

able gains and the alternative sale value of the feed, you should contract for at least 8 cents or more a pound of gain as they will be worth that regardless of the kind of cattle.

I have a flock of about 300 hens, half of which are pullets that are in good production. Should I cull the flock heavily this year? What is the market outlook this fall and winter on poultry and eggs?—J. L. P., Salina.

The seasonal trend of egg prices is expected to be upward until the first of the year at least. Poultry prices are seasonally downward during this period. The fact that the number of hens in laying flocks is unusually low is a price supporting factor. The feed-egg ratio promises to be unusually favorable for profitable egg production this fall and winter. The situation indicates that the flock should not be culled too severely this fall but that it should be done soon.

When would you advise buying some light-weight calves within the next 60 days?—E. S. G., Burlington.

It is probable that you could buy these calves at any time within the next 60 days without losing or gaining a noticeable price advantage. Just now it looks as if October might be the best time since there is the possibility of a bunching of stockers and feeders at this period. The usual seasonal price trend is slightly downward altho a strong "in and out" demand from the Corn Belt in November and December will probably offset such a tendency this year.

I am planning to feed a carload of lambs this year and thought of buying them about November 1. What do you think of this plan?—A. W. W., Stanford, Nebr.

We think your plan has a very good possibility for profit. Lamb prices have been adjusted sharply downward, many feeders lost money last year and, thus, probably are staying out of the lamb feeding business. With payrolls and employment showing such a rapid increase this project stands out as being desirable. They probably should be purchased in middle October and fed

to be ready for market in late January or early February. Strong Corn Belt demand after the middle of, or late October, might tend to raise feeder lamb prices slightly.

Trend of the Markets

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

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed	\$12.50	\$11.50	\$15.50
Hogs	8.00	9.00	10.45
Lambs	8.25	7.75	10.15
Hens, 4 to 5 pounds	.13	.15	.19½
Eggs, Firsts	.24½	.22½	.21½
Butterfat, No. 1	.21	.21	.33
Wheat, No. 2, Hard	.68½	.68½	1.11½
Corn, No. 2, Yellow	.45	.50	.62½
Oats, No. 2, White	.24½	.28	.32½
Barley, No. 2	.39	.41	.65
Alfalfa, No. 1	15.00	13.00	20.00
Prairie, No. 1	8.50	8.50	10.00

Farm Safety Winners Selected And New Crusade Gets Started

By RAYMOND H. GILKESON

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND Kansas farm families have hoisted the red stop signal against avoidable accidents, injuries and deaths. Their first year's safety campaign ended this month with the selection of state-wide winners in a safety crusade which contacted virtually every Kansas farm family in which there are children of school age.

Sponsored by the Farm Accident Committee of the Kansas Safety Council, the second year's campaign already is underway, thought-conditioned to cope with today's streamlined variety of accident causes.

This year's individual winners, a boy and a girl, in the all-Kansas farm accident prevention contest are Dorothy Cochran, 13, who lives on a Kaw Valley farm near Topeka, which is operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cochran; and Orville W. Butner, 20, of Dover, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Butner.

The winning group in the state is the Eureka 4-H Club of Mitchell county, with 21 members:

Lula Adams, Imojean Adams, Corwin Freeman, Lila Freeman, Margaret Gurley, Reba Gene McKinster, Maxine Murray, Wanda Jean Murray, Arlyn Simmons, Joe Dean Simmons, Marjorie Simmons, Bob Simmons, Daryl Simmons, Leland Simmons, Thelma Tatum, Esther Tatum, Mildred Tatum, Ray Tatum, Marvin Wines, Elvin Wines, Verlie Wines. The community leader was Mrs. J. C. Murray and the project leaders were Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. A. H. Gurley, Orville Tatum, Kyle Simmons, Mrs. Ed Tatum, J. C. Murray, Mrs. Kyle Simmons, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. Harry Murray and W. C. Adams.

Individual Winners

All members and leaders live in the neighborhoods around Barnard and Simpson, in Mitchell county.

The two individual winners, Dorothy Cochran and Orville W. Butner, each will receive a \$50 gold watch awarded by Kansas Farmer, and presented personally by Sen. Arthur Capper, publisher. The Mitchell county club group will select 10 of its members and two chaperons, all of whom will be given an all-expense trip, by the Kansas

Safety Council, to the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City on Kansas Day, October 17, where they will be entertained by A. M. Paterson, secretary of the American Royal, the Kansas City Safety Council, and the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce.

Winners were selected on the basis of personal accomplishment in safety work on the farm, leadership in community or school activities in safety, carefully kept records and reports of safety activities, and finally a 300-word story on "The Prevention of Accident and the Conservation of Human Life in My Community." With every one of the 105 Kansas counties represented, the tremendously difficult job of selecting the winners fell to the judging committee composed of Pau-



Orville W. Butner, 20, of Dover, who won first honors among farm boys in the state-wide farm accident prevention contest which closed October 6. His award, in addition to the honor and the good he has done, is a \$50 gold watch presented by Kansas Farmer. The contest is sponsored by the Kansas Safety Council.

line Cowger, state secretary of the Kansas Farmers' Union; Mrs. Paul Edgar, officially representing the Kansas State Grange; and Merton Earl, of the Kansas Safety Council.

Even in its very first year, this farm accident prevention campaign has produced outstanding results. The farm boys and girls who entered not only hunted out accident traps on their home farms, but they presented their talks and accident findings before numerous local meetings. At least 100,000 farm families were made accident conscious.

How many smashed fingers were avoided, how many rusty nails were denied the privilege of sticking into someone's unprotected foot; how many folks escaped broken bones, burns, scalds, even death, cannot be shown in figures. But repeated warnings are bound to make people stop and look and think. It works with anybody. For example, if you start out on a vacation trip and see a serious automobile wreck, you are bound to ease up on the gas a bit and keep a sharper lookout at corners and crossroads. Warnings almost as dramatic as that have been featured during this first farm accident prevention campaign.

This Kansas farm accident prevention campaign isn't itself an accident. Some time ago, a farm accident census was taken by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. This proved the uncomfortable fact that farming is the most hazardous industry in the state. Danger to life and limb out in the peaceful countryside far outdistanced the risks in other lines of work which anyone naturally would think are far more unsafe than tilling the soil.

Something Was Done

Of course, something had to be done about it. And something could be done. Secretary Mohler presented his findings to Jesse Greenleaf, chairman of the State Safety Council, who promptly appointed a farm accident committee with Mohler as chairman, and including as members, W. T. Markham, state superintendent of public instruction; M. H. Coe, state 4-H Club leader; L. B. Pollom, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, and Raymond H. Gilkeson, managing editor of Kansas Farmer. This committee worked out and had printed a Farm Accident Primer which told the story of farm accidents in word and picture—how they happen, and when, where and why.

Not only was it graphically pointed out in this primer that machinery is responsible for 38 per cent of all farm



Dorothy Cochran, 13, of Route 2, Topeka, who earned highest place among farm girls in the farm accident prevention crusade, sponsored by the Kansas Safety Council. Her prize is a \$50 gold watch awarded by Kansas Farmer, and the knowledge that she has been of real community service.

accidents, followed by livestock with 26.5 per cent, then falls and wood-cutting in order, but it went into detail to explain how to avoid these accidents. Vigilance as the price of safety was invited and urged in everything from keeping bricks from falling out of the chimney onto someone's head, to being sensible enough not to hook electric light cords over ordinary nails.

These accident primers were distributed thru rural schools, 4-H Clubs, vocational agriculture classes until they reached almost every farm home in which there are children of school age. Local, county and the all-state contests were arranged in which local leaders did a grand job of organizing against accidents. While it is impossible to list all of their names here, it is readily understood that these sincere, public-spirited local leaders deserve a large measure of the credit for the success of this year's contests.

Aimed chiefly at young folks, the accident prevention contests were open, and will be in the future, to any boy or girl in Kansas who is enrolled in grade or high school, or who is a regularly enrolled member of a Kansas 4-H Club or vocational agriculture class. But older folks in every community have been helpfully willing to fall in step in this life saving, time-saving, money-saving project.

So an ill wind of too many farm accidents is blowing good in the form of an interesting trip for a Mitchell county 4-H Club, a gold watch apiece for a farm boy from Dover and a farm girl from Topeka, and fewer pains and heartaches for Kansas farm people all over the state.

Incidentally, interest in the world's first farm accident prevention drive wasn't confined to Kansas. Officials of several other states and outside organizations requested information on how Mohler obtained his farm census, and how the farm committee selected by Mr. Greenleaf functioned.

—KF—

Corn and Wheat Figures

The Federal forecast of indicated acre and total production of important crops in Kansas for 1938:

Corn: 47,139,000 bushels; 19 bushel average.

Wheat: (winter and spring combined) 149,394,000; 10.5 bushel average.

Oats: 33,325,000; 23 bushel average.

A forecast that the American corn crop would total 2,459,316,000 bushels this year prompted officials to say that the government loan rate to growers was virtually sure to be 61 cents.

The national forecast by the Federal crop reporting board was about 7 per cent less than last-year's harvest of 2,644,995,000 bushels, but 7 per cent larger than the 1927-36 average of 2,306,157,000. A per acre yield of 26.7 bushels was indicated, compared with 28.2 last year.

The board estimated the wheat crop at 940,229,000 bushels, the third largest on record. It contrasted with 873,993,000 bushels last year and 752,891,000 for the 10-year average.



The Eureka 4-H Club, of Mitchell county, winner of the group prize in the all-Kansas Farm Accident Prevention Contest, sponsored by the Farm Accident Committee of the Kansas Safety Council. Ten of these boys and girls enjoyed a free trip to the American Royal Livestock Show this week as guests of the Kansas Safety Council. They also were entertained by A. M. Paterson, secretary of the American Royal, the Kansas City Safety Council and the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce. This group includes, front row, left to right: Lila Freeman, Imojean Adams, Wanda Jean Murray, Elvin Wines, Leland Simmons, Joe Dean Simmons, Reba Gene McKinster. Center row: Mrs. J. C. Murray, community leader; Esther Tatum, Mildred Tatum, Thelma Tatum, Verlie Wines, Margaret Gurley, Eula Adams, Maxine Murray. Back row: Arlyn Simmons, Ray Tatum, Corwin Freeman, Marvin Wines, Daryl Simmons, Bob Simmons. Absent was Marjorie Simmons.

Strange Brethren

By WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE

Second of Four Parts

In the First Part

Roger Baldwin, young iron master who produces the best iron in the Adirondack country, is in warring competition with the Lombard Brothers, his chief enemies. The Lombards hire 3 men to attack and cripple Baptiste Frechette, a teamster for Baldwin. The attack is broken up when Roger rides on the scene, and after a combat he is about to break the arm of one of Lombards' men, when he is stopped by the voice of Zeb Potter, a ragged, grey-bearded, minister, who asks that Roger return good for evil. Roger then takes Baptiste home and goes to The Boatman's Rest, to the court of the justice of the peace. Here he meets the Lombards, and knows that trouble is certain.

THE Lombards, Dane, Hendrick, and Hugh, were cast in the same mould that had shaped their father before them. They were of no more than medium height in a country of tall men, but their powerful, sloping shoulders topped thick bodies, and not one of them was fat. They were built like the granite boulders of the mountains and it was said that any one of them could handle the toughest man in their forge at Lombardville.

They differed more in disposition than in body: Hugh was somewhat slow to anger and stronger than either of the others, Dane had a rough and fiery temper, and Hendrick was the plotter for the three. Baldwin knew that they were here this day for a purpose and that the purpose had to do with him.

With the eyes of every man in the hushed tap room upon him, Baldwin walked over to the justice, who looked up with the face of a rabbit suddenly gone vicious. He patted the snuff-stained ruffles of his shirt. He sneered,



"Pop won't let me count sheep on account o' his bein' a cattle man."

but his speech was polite enough, for men were a little careful what tone they took with Devil Baldwin.

"Well, sir, Mr. Baldwin!" he exclaimed. "What can I do for you today?"

"I want a warrant for one Bart Gorman, and two others whose names I do not know, charging assault and malicious destruction of property. You will know better than I how to word it. These 3 men set on one of my teamsters today, broke his arm, and were cutting up my harness when I found them."

THERE followed a moment of profound silence. Roger Baldwin knew that he was making a gesture that might be utterly futile, for in the Adirondack wilderness of 1840 the hand of the law was none too strong. But he wished to make this gesture publicly before he took matters into his own hands.

"Ahem!" coughed the justice. As tho at a signal the Lombard brothers strode over to the table of Squire Slaven, shoulder to shoulder. From some corner suddenly appeared the workman whose nose Baldwin had smashed, with a broad bandage covering his face between eyes and mouth. The Lombards ranged themselves silently beside Slaven and Hendrick Lombard thrust his workman forward. "This man's complaint comes first," he said. "He wants a warrant for the

arrest of Roger Baldwin of Baldwin's Forge!"

Slaven threw a fluttering glance up at the face of Roger Baldwin, and turned pale. Nevertheless he dipped his quill into the ink pot and wrote rapidly. He sanded the paper to blot it. The swishing sound of the sand became magnified in the waiting stillness of the tap room. Slaven looked up again, fussed nervously with his shirt frills, and said in a voice that squeaked like a rusty hinge:

"Will one of you gentlemen call the constable?"

"You won't need him!" exclaimed Baldwin, in a voice which he scarcely recognized as his own.

He reached across the table and lifted the justice by the rolling collar of his bottle-green coat; he held him at arm's length clear of the floor while with the other hand he picked up the warrant. Baldwin's foot shot out and kicked the table away.

"Open your mouth!" he growled. His eyes were lighted by the blue fires of an inferno of wrath. Slaven shuddered, and his jaw dropped. Into his mouth Baldwin stuffed the warrant, crammed it out of sight behind chattering teeth, and slapped the jaws of Squire Slaven shut again.

"Now eat it!" he ordered.

He dropped the man to the floor and turned to the Lombards.

"You," he said, in a low voice, "know very well that I take some of the best magnetic iron ore in the Adirondacks out of my shaft on the Split Rock Patent. I send better iron to market because I take more care in the making of the billets that go from Baldwin's Forge than any other iron master in these mountains! You men are rich and I am so poor that I can hardly meet my bills, and yet you begrudge me the markets that I have for the iron from one fire! You've asked for war, and now you're going to get it!"

This public quarrel among the iron barons held the tap room breathless. Word had seeped out into the street and men were coming in on tiptoe to hear.

Hendrick Lombard, the spokesman, cleared his throat.

"Baldwin," he said, "the foundries that can get your iron won't buy ours. That's a dangerous trend. Stop fussing with your iron as tho you were an old woman knitting a mitten or you won't ship iron out of Bessboro!"

"The Black Lombards can't stop it!" retorted Baldwin. "Do you want anything of me, the 3 of you at once, here and now?"

Dane Lombard plunged forward, but the older, heavier Hugh caught him in his arms and for a moment their rough black heads were pressed together as they struggled. Hendrick stepped between them and Baldwin.

"We'll deal with you in our own way," he announced.

Baldwin laughed shortly, turned his back on the three of them, and walked without haste from the tap room.

TWO things he knew to a certainty. Altho he had done it with no thought of effect, his offer to fight three such men as the Lombards at once would raise him mightily in the estimation of every working man in the iron country. The second thing he knew was that from this hour he was engaged in a war without quarter. Only victory could save his business, and perhaps his life.

For three-fourths of the way to the lake from their respective forges the Lombards and Baldwin used the same highway. On the way home from Bessboro, Baldwin rode slowly with an eye for the possibility of future ambushes. It would be well to have the brush cleared back in places and he might even have to arm his teamsters with shotguns. He did not have any idea of where the Lombards would strike next but his loaded wagons and valuable draft horses were a vulnerable spot. Any serious delay in getting his scanty output of iron loaded and shipped would mean the loss of a contract.

He had come to the fork of the roads where one turned toward his forge and the other went on to the little hamlet (Continued on Page 14)

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It May Pay You to Know About This Reward Paying Plan

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

BECAUSE so much farm property was being stolen, Kansas Farmer, about 10 years ago, announced that it was setting aside \$2,500 to be paid in rewards for the conviction of persons, who stole from its subscribers. That much and more was paid out the first year. The plan seemed to be doing some good and was approved by farmers in general. For that reason, the reward offer was continued indefinitely. Since the main purpose of the agency is to encourage private citizens to do their part, in the enforcement of the law, a reward becomes due only when certain conditions have been met by the person from whom the property is stolen. If an application is made for a reward, and the proper conditions have not been fulfilled, the claim has to be turned down. We are going to repeat here the substance of the different conditions so all subscribers can be familiar with the plan. It may be to your advantage to know just what you are supposed to do in order to get a reward.

Here, briefly, is the plan:

- (1) The reward offer applies when property is stolen from a farm operated by a Service Member, living on a rural route.
- (2) Automobiles and trucks are protected anywhere, if they display a Protective Service sticker, announcing the reward offer.
- (3) Sentence of thief to the penitentiary for a definite term of more than 2 years calls for a \$50 reward.
- (4) Sentence of thief to jail, reformatory, or penitentiary, for a period of 60 days to 2 years calls for a \$25 reward.
- (5) A reward becomes due after 30 days of sentence have been served.

(6) Court records are used to verify claims for reward.

(7) Owner of stolen property must report theft to an officer before an arrest has been made and to the Protective Service within 48 hours after theft is discovered.

(8) At least one-half of each reward is paid to the Service Member.

(9) Only one reward is paid even tho two or more thieves are convicted for the same theft or series of thefts.

(10) Person on whose premises theft occurs must be a paid in advance subscriber to Kansas Farmer and must have a legible Protective Service sign posted in plain view, near the main entrance of his farm, at the time of the crime.

(11) Any Service Member, who operates more than one farm, must keep a sign posted at the entrance of each.

(12) Application for reward must be made out on blanks furnished by the Protective Service, signed in the presence of a notary public.

Many times, a farmer, upon discovering theft of his property, would like to announce he will pay a cash reward for the conviction of the thief, but because he hasn't the ready cash to make such an offer, the thief may go free. The Protective Service makes it possible for its members to offer such rewards, for they know that the money will be furnished by Kansas Farmer.

To date, Kansas Farmer has paid a total of \$27,950 in rewards for the conviction of 1,150 thieves found guilty of stealing from farmers whose premises are posted with Protective Service signs.

Need to Return to Livestock

Says Dean L. E. Call

IT IS dangerous for Eastern Kansas farmers to attempt to continue along the farming lines made necessary during the drouth, Dean L. E. Call, Kansas State College, told farmers gathered at annual Swine Day a few days ago. He said the tendency of a number of farmers to try to increase their income by handling larger acreages, instead of returning to livestock production, was dangerous. "Eastern Kansas farmers can't compete with those in Western Kansas in wheat production," Dean Call said. He pointed out also that perhaps the Kansas farmer had been depending too much on corn as a feed for hogs, and should grow more sorghums, such as kafir. He said they could also afford to consider barley as long as chinch bugs remain at a low ebb.

A reasonably favorable corn-hog price ratio should continue thruout the next few months, Dr. W. E. Grimes, economics head at the college, said. However, less favorable conditions for hog growers are likely to follow by late 1939 and during 1940 and '41. The low point in the hog market price this fall should not reasonably fall below 7 to 7½ cents, market economists figure.

"The livestock producer should maintain a fairly uniform level of production," E. N. Wentworth, of Armour and Company, told the hog growers, "otherwise he will have stock to sell when it is cheap, and none to sell when it is high." He pointed out that an absolute attempt to out-guess the markets had always resulted in ultimate failure among most farmers.

Mr. Wentworth said Kansas farmers should increase their hog production immediately to hold their share of the pork market. He had just returned from the South and reported a heavy increase in pork production there. Kansas farmers cannot regain their place in the pork market by staying out of it, Mr. Wentworth insisted. He also pointed out that a shortage of pork would ultimately give industrial areas an excuse for increasing pork imports thru lowered tariffs.

One of the most unusual demonstra-

tions ever shown to a group of farm visitors at the college was presented by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, meats specialist. The group saw carcasses, sausage, pork loins, hams, bacon, and lard made from representative hogs out of each lot of experimental animals. Taken from the cooler and brought before the audience, the halves of pork demonstrated for themselves that corn and tankage produced a solid carcass. Only .18 of a pound of whole soybeans daily, fed in place of tankage, produced a soft carcass, particularly in the unfinished stages. By contrast, soybean meal, from which the oil has been removed, produced a reasonably hard pork. Mr. Mackintosh pointed out that the pork from hogs fed corn with soybeans as a protein supplement, was only "soft" and not "oily." Hogs fed soybeans as a grain ration produce pork so oily that the fat has no rigidity whatsoever unless very cold. However, pork which is only soft is extremely unappetizing to the housewife who markets carefully, and sections which send soft pork to market consistently, find their hogs are penalized regardless of how fed.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell made the brief observation that 100 pounds of ground wheat, 110 pounds of whole wheat, 110 pounds ground barley, and 125 pounds whole barley are each equal to 100 pounds shelled corn when all are self-fed. He said feeding whole wheat by hand was never advisable because the hogs became hungry between feeds and ate too fast resulting in grain entering the stomach uncracked.

C. E. Aubel's feeding tests during the last 12 months showed that either expeller or solvent process soybean meal was as satisfactory a protein supplement for hogs as tankage, if a mineral containing 5 parts bone meal, 5 parts ground limestone and 1 part salt was fed. However, unless well finished, soft pork would result. Very unsatisfactory gains were realized when no mineral was fed. Whole soybeans fed in place of tankage produced a much slower gain, and inferior pork, with no lower cost.

Farm Bureau Approves Program

Dr. Wolf Is Re-elected

DELEGATES to the State Farm Bureau convention, meeting at Ottawa, October 11 to 13, indicated they favor the Federal farm program except for two things:

1. They believe acreage allotments should be made more on a basis of good farm practice than on the history of the farm.

2. Parity payments should be taken from a processing tax.

These opinions were voiced informally at panel meetings and group discussions. However, the farm program was approved by formal resolution.

Another resolution indorsed the action of the last Congress in extending the period for low interest rates on Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioners' loans.

Private ownership of railroads and reciprocal trade treaties, provided they are negotiated primarily "for the purpose of restoring export outlets for surplus agricultural commodities," also won approval of the delegates.

Dr. O. O. Wolf, of Ottawa, was re-elected president of the Kansas Farm Bureau for his sixth term. Harold Harper, of Beardsley, was re-elected vice president.

Doctor Wolf and Mr. Harper were chosen voting delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus at New Orleans. Mrs. Ralph Colman, Lawrence, and Mrs. Albert Miller, Dodge City, were selected to attend the national meeting.

"Farm mortgage credit until recent years has too often been extended on the pawn shop principle," declared Roy M. Green, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of Wichita.

"In general, the practice of lending agencies was to rely chiefly on the estimated value of the assets," Green said, "and the loan was made if the property mortgaged seemed to be of sufficient value to cover the credit extended."

"Two classes of loans are made on farm real estate, according to the Farm Credit Administration executive, a safe loan and a sound loan. A safe loan, he said, is one that is so made that the farmer's property pledged as collateral for the loan, will be sufficient to pay the debt even if the future income from the farm is insufficient to meet the payment. A sound loan, he explained, is one held to an amount that can probably be repaid from the farm income without having to take the farmer's property."

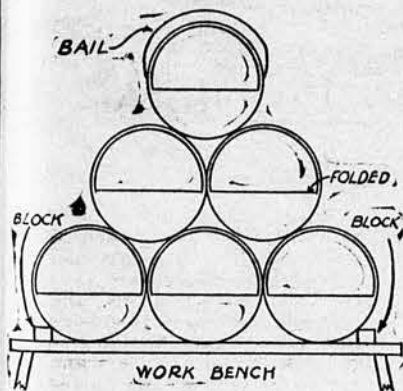
Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, praised production control features of the Federal farm bill, complimented Senators Arthur Capper and George McGill, and Clifford Hope, Seventh District Congressman, for their part in the enactment.

President O'Neal termed the 1938 AAA, "the best farm program we ever had."

Ideas That Come in Handy

BY FARM FOLKS

Oil Cans for Shelf



A shelf in a work shop for nails and staples of different size can be made from 5-quart oil cans as shown in illustration. A bail can be put on the cans as shown on the top can, which is used for staples. The nail shelf can then be carried around wherever needed.—Walter Stucky.

Handle From Exhaust Pipe

We made a cross-cut saw handle from an exhaust pipe from a Model-T Ford. Cut pipe to length wanted, split one end by sawing thru center of pipe with hack saw. Hammer end of split pipe flat, then bore holes to match holes in cross-cut saw for handles. Any hollow light iron pipe could be used.—H. Adolph Thieman.

Box for Storing Meat

The best place we ever had to store cured meat was a large wooden box. It was set up in one corner of the garage about 3 feet off the ground. One side was removed and hung on hinges to make a door. Several large holes were bored in each end of the box to provide ventilation. Screen wire tacked over the holes kept out insects. Nails driven thru the top of the box and bent to form hooks held the meat.—Mrs. R. F. K.

Beats Mending Hose

Between housework and cold weather, not to mention quilting, my fingers are hopelessly rough despite frequent "creaming." This doesn't bother my every day cotton hose, but when I donned my "betters" those catchy fin-

gers pulled delicate silk threads. So now I slip my gloves on until my hose are neatly in place. My husband laughs but it saves sewing up runs.—Mrs. S. B.

Picked Up Steel Posts

Being in need of some steel fence posts, I went to the junk pile and found an old 60-tooth steel harrow. I took the braces and levers off and used the cross pieces that held the teeth. Wire was inserted thru the holes where the teeth were, to tie the fence wire to posts. These make excellent posts for a yard where a low fence is needed.—Ray H. Powell.

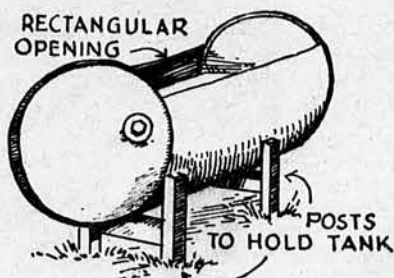
Guards Pull Staples

Removing staples from old fence posts is a difficult task. I find it easy if I place the point of a guard from a mowing machine sickle under the staple and hit the guard with a hammer. The staple lifts right out.—Jack Hackward.

Signals for Quick Stops

When cutting grain with a tractor and binder we use a binder twine strung from a man on the binder to the one on the tractor. A pull on the string will cause the man on the tractor to stop at once if something goes wrong. This sometimes saves a big repair bill.—M. P. D.

Barrel Makes Tank



A cheap and durable water tank can be made of a 50-gallon barrel. Cut a rectangular hole in the side from end to end. Paint it over with asphalt so it will not rust. To hold the tank and hold it off the ground use four small posts. Place 2 at each end with 2 by 4's nailed between them.—Don Mitchell.



Above: The new No. 10-C McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill showing feed conveyor. By removing screens and hammers, this mill can also be used as an ensilage cutter.

Left: The new No. 5 McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill.

• Now you can grind any kind of feed with a McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill. Three new models and the popular No. 2 Roughage Mill meet every grinding requirement, small or large.

The new No. 5 is a small, sturdy mill for grinding small grains at low cost. It will also handle dry roughage. No. 10 and No. 10-C

grind a great variety of grains (headed and in bundles) and roughages. No. 10 has a large-capacity, gravity-feed hopper; No. 10-C is equipped with feed conveyor. No. 2 Roughage Mill is designed for big feeding operations, grinding all grains and roughages.

See these McCormick-Deering Mills at the McCormick-Deering dealer's store. He also has the complete line of McCormick-Deering Plate-Type Feed Grinders.

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NEWS

MUSIC



FUN

ADVENTURE

Monday Thru Friday

Get the News

5:45 a. m.
7:00 a. m.
12:00 noon
6:15 p. m.
10:00 p. m.

Choose Your Serials

"Party Line" 8:30 a. m.
"Betty and Bob" 8:45 a. m.
"Myrt and Marge" 9:15 a. m.
"Judy and Jane" 10:45 a. m.
"Kitty Keene" 11:00 a. m.
"Grandma Travels" 11:15 a. m.
"Scattergood Baines" .. 2:30 p. m.
"Vic and Sade" 3:15 p. m.
"Hilltop House" 3:30 p. m.
"Ma Perkins" 4:00 p. m.
"Jack Armstrong" 5:30 p. m.
"Dick Tracy" 5:45 p. m.
"Captain Midnight" 6:00 p. m.

Hear the
KANSAS ROUNDUP
2:45 p. m.
Monday thru Friday

EDMUND DENNEY
"The Blind Tenor"
3:45 p. m.
Monday thru Friday

Bread Just the Way You Like It

By NELLE P. DAVIS

THE average person does not tire of plain white bread, any more than the average person tires of pure, cold water for drinking purposes. Nevertheless, we all enjoy a change from water by varying it with the addition of sugar and lemon or other fruit juices, or by adding coffee, or tea. In the same way, variations from plain yeast bread are always welcome in the average home.

Fruits, nuts and dark flour are all useful in bringing variety to the creamy loaves of home-baked bread. Sweet rolls and coffee cakes in a wide assortment offer tempting "finishing touches" to any meal of the day, and with fruit sauce, make a dessert suitable for any meal. In addition, they are inexpensive, keep so well they may be baked in quantities to last several days, and are not over-rich as are so many sweets.

Unlike many foods, a wide variety of bread and bread products may be made from about three, or possibly four, basic recipes.

There are several different types of yeast on the market today, and they each have their users who think no other yeast is quite so good. Other housewives find they have better results when homemade yeast or "starter" is used. Whatever method you find most satisfactory for light bread, use the same for your fancy breads, rolls and coffee cakes, and you may be sure they will rank just as high in their class as your light bread ranks in the light bread class.

However, there is one yeast fact that must always be kept in mind when using the various types of yeast. The yeast plants are always in an inactive state in dry yeast, and consequently, if this is the type of yeast you choose, additional time must be allowed for the yeast plants to become active.

Good whole wheat or graham bread may be obtained by using the white bread method and substituting the brown flour for one-fourth of the white flour called for in your method.

Cocoa bread, spread with cream cheese, is fine for sandwiches. When

round pan or skillet. Topped with a suitable covering and nicely baked, this bread becomes a "tea ring."

If desired, a powdered sugar covering may be given to these yeast sweets, but I prefer the coatings which are put on before baking. We do not care for a sugar cover which cracks and drops off when cut, so I will tell you of some which do not. A mixture of one-half cup brown sugar and one tablespoon grated orange peel, sprinkled over the loaf or rolls just before placing in the oven, is very good for a product that is not highly flavored.

Another coating suitable for the



Above—Hot cloverleaf rolls add the "banquet" touch to a plain everyday meal at home.



Left—Add nuts, fruits, raisins, and dark flours to one basic recipe, the result is any fancy bread your heart desires.

same purpose consists of a stiffly beaten egg white mixed with three-fourths cup sugar and one-half cup chopped nut meats.

The coating I use most is made of one cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon flour and enough thin cream to make the mixture of the proper consistency for spreading. I use this on nutmeg flavored raisin bread, cinnamon rolls, etc.

A variety of nice things may be

made from light bread dough to which a little extra shortening, sugar and eggs have been added. Twenty ounces of this dough, rolled to a thickness of one-third inch, and spread with a well-beaten egg, a cup of sugar and two cups of cooked dried peach or prune pulp from which the juice has been drained, is the "makings" of a favorite Bohemian sweet. The well spread dough is rolled and laid in a circle in a large tube cake pan. Spread with your

Want One?

After adding a few nuts and raisins to your own basic bread recipes, your family will so enjoy the fancy varieties, they'll call for more and more. When that happens, my leaflet "Quick Breads" with its recipes for orange and nut breads, ginger-cake and many more delicious kinds will be a friend indeed. Send a 3-cent stamp, for mailing your copy, to Ruth Goodall, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Cloverleaf Rolls

2 tablespoons sugar	1 cake compressed yeast
2 tablespoons shortening	2 to 3 cups flour, sifted
1 cup scalded milk	before measuring
1 teaspoon salt	

Put sugar, salt, shortening, scalded milk into bowl, stir. When liquid mixture is lukewarm, crumble yeast into it and mix thoroughly. Add flour gradually until dough no longer sticks to bowl.

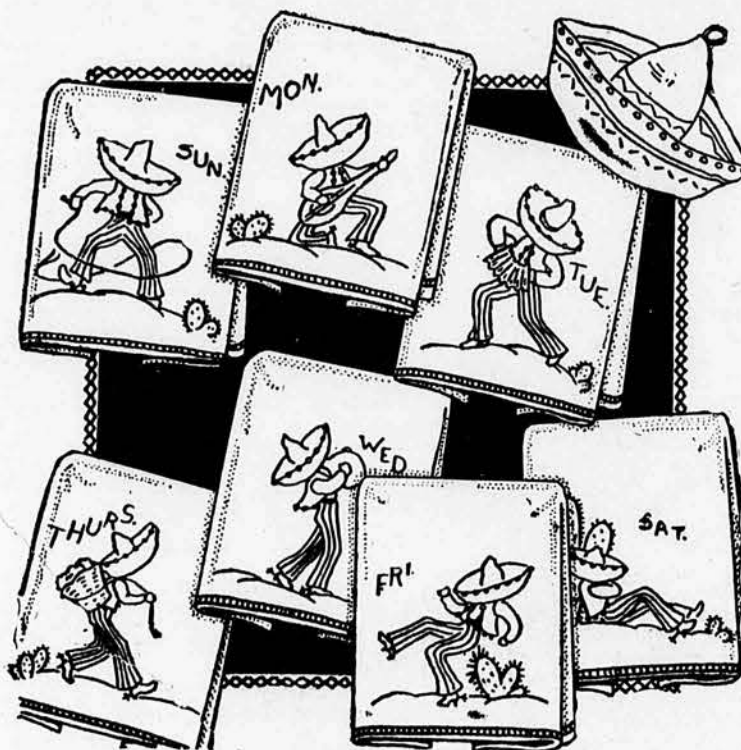
Knead lightly on well floured board. Method: Fold dough from outside toward you, then push it away. Continue for ten minutes, add a little flour if dough becomes sticky. Round dough up and set to rise in a warm place in a greased bowl. Dough should rise in a covered bowl so surface may not dry out and streak rolls. Bulk should double in about 1½ hours.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured board and sprinkle with flour. Roll dough ¾ inch thick. Cut into rounds with biscuit cutter. Divide each round into three parts with a knife. Roll each portion to form a smooth ball. Dip balls in melted butter; place three balls to form cloverleaf design, in each greased custard cup. Let rise about 40 minutes or until double in size. Bake for ½ hour at 350 degrees F. Makes 12 rolls.

making this, I use—to every two cups of liquid in the bread—one-fourth cup shortening, two eggs, one-half cup sugar and one-half cup cocoa. These are added when the bread is worked up, and the usual method is followed.

For raisin bread I add extra shortening, sugar, raisins, eggs and nutmeg. The loaves may be formed just as any other bread, or each loaf may be worked out into three long rolls, which are braided and laid in a circle in a

Imagine Senor Felipe Doin' Dishes!



RIGHT into your kitchen walks Felipe, the most handsome caballero in all the land. On Sunday's towel he gives you a demonstration of his ability with the lariat—Monday shows him strumming merrily on his guitar—while on Tuesday, there's an accordion serenade awaiting you. So on thru the week to disaster with a cactus on Friday and a well-earned siesta on Saturday goes this spurred and sombreroed gentleman.

Join the modern trend for bright colors—you can use them all on tea towels decorated with this gay fellow. He comes to give a day-by-day account of his activities on Numo hot iron transfer, C8755. A huge sombrero makes a novel pan holder—the ensemble will delight you or its recipient as a gift. This 10-cent pattern may be obtained from Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

favorite coating before allowing to rise.

I use this same sweet dough, to which I add a little nutmeg, for making butter scotch rolls. Enough of the light dough is pinched off to make a fair-sized roll. This is worked with the hands to make a roll half an inch thru. This is then coiled on a greased baking sheet, twisting the roll as it is coiled. Pinch the end to the finished roll, to prevent uncoiling. Allow to rise, and bake in the usual manner. Cover the baked rolls with butter scotch or caramel icing. These are particularly fine.

The nut bread we like best is made just like our light bread, except that a little extra sugar and shortening is used, and a cup of raw oatmeal and one-third cup nut meats are added for every loaf of bread. This requires only butter to make a truly delicious sandwich.

A coffee cake may be made with a foundation sponge as for light bread. However, when the dough is worked up it should be softer than for bread. Eggs, sugar, and a little extra shortening is used. Raisins, nut meats, diced dried fruit and grated orange peel may also be used in the dough. A cinnamon coating may be added before baking.

Herb Bags for Winter

By MRS. CLEVE BUTLER

Soup and stew days may seem a long way off, but now is the time to get ready for them by making the bags of savory herbs which will flavor them to perfection. Make two-inch square bags of washed cheesecloth, fill them with a tablespoon of mixed dry herbs, sew up the fourth side and they will be ready to savor the boiled meats that are so popular on wintry days.

To make the herb mixture, take one tablespoon each of dried, crushed thyme, summer savory, marjoram, bay leaves, celery seed, rosemary and sage. Mix them together, then measure out a tablespoon of the mixture for each herb bag. These bags may be made in quantity and if they are stored in a covered box or jar they will retain their full strength until used.

And Now We Honor the Women

By RUTH GOODALL

THIS year for the first time Kansas Farmer is selecting Master Farm Homemakers. Formal announcement of our sponsorship of this project in Kansas was made early in the year in conjunction with our annual recognition of Master Farmers. We will carry on this work as a sister movement to our present Master Farmer program, but in no way will it be an auxiliary organization made up of wives of men who have been recognized as Master Farmers. In recognizing outstanding Kansas farm women as Master Farm Homemakers, selections will be made on a strictly individual merit basis.

In no other walk of life is woman's position quite so important as on the farm, for within the farm homemaker's very hands rest the health and happiness of her entire household. She must not only be a good wife and mother, but a superior housekeeper and home manager. She is co-partner with her husband in the business of farming. At all times she is a good neighbor in the highest sense of the term. She can be counted upon to shoulder her share of responsibility in school and church activities. As a citizen, her influence in the community is immeasurable.

Truly "her price is far above rubies," but in no way can it be evaluated by dollars and cents. The house in which she lives need not be modern, nor is it essential that the home be owned. George Elliot quite aptly put the case when she said, "A woman makes her



Photographs from top reading down: Mrs. O. O. Wolf, Ottawa, national president Master Farm Homemakers; Mrs. O. M. Coble, Sedgwick, state secretary; Mrs. Harlan Deaver, Sabetha, promotion committee; Mrs. Robert W. Goodman, St. John, state president; Mrs. H. L. Brownlee, Sylvia, chairman promotion committee.

fortune by the love she accepts." We know many fine rural women, the state over, whose husbands do not own the land they farm, yet that factor reflects in no way on their homemaking, and they will not be barred from recognition of Master Farm Homemakers. Judgment will be based rather on what use the individual homemaker has made of the home and income provided her, and emphasis will be placed upon

family life, for it is there that most homemakers rise or fall. After all, is not the purpose of life itself the meeting of circumstances as they come to us and making the most and best of them?

In considering a woman as Master Farm Homemaker material, just how would she qualify in passing some of the queries in this test:

Has she made of her home an adequate place for developing a normal family life? Is it well kept and attractive, a haven for healthful, comfortable living, developed in proportion to the farm income? Does she keep a balance between her duties as a housekeeper and her bigger, broader duties as a homemaker?

Does she show good judgment in her management of time, energy and income? Has she supplemented by her own efforts the living produced on the farm?

Is her family reasonably healthy? What sort of a plan does she have for the education and development of her children?

Is there any planned recreation as a contributing factor to a wholesome family life? What use does she make of her own leisure time?

Are there evidences of healthy, happy relationships among all members of the family group?

Has she any long-time plans for accomplishing a more satisfying life for every member of her family?

Has she the vision which makes her aware of her broader horizon as a community homemaker as well as her individual homemaking responsibilities?

In the final analysis, when decisions are being made, it is the answers to questions such as these the judges will weigh in the balance.

Kansas is full of fine homemakers. Selection of those women who are to bear the title "Master Farm Homemaker" will not be easy. Only the finest and best can hope to qualify. It is our sincere endeavor in recognizing exemplary farm women not only to promote the highest possible standard of living in all farm homes, but to create in the minds and hearts of the farm women of Kansas a desire to achieve the highest honor yet bestowed on farm women—to be recognized and known as a Master Farm Homemaker.

Now the question is, do you know a woman answering this description, a woman you feel confident can pass the

Master Farm Homemaker test? There are plenty of them in Kansas where the best homemakers in the world are produced. Every community has one or two and perhaps more who could qualify. Since announcement of our sponsorship in the state of the Master Farm Homemaker movement we have had a goodly number of rural women nominated for this high honor. You may nominate a candidate, as may anyone who wishes. The only exception is that a woman is not permitted to nominate herself for the honor. All candidates nominated will be compared by the same standard of perfection. Upon the two nominees adjudged best will be conferred the title of Master Farm Homemaker, with public recognition at the achievement day banquet held at the end of Farm and Home Week at Manhattan in February. Upon these two also we will bestow an insignia in gold—the gift of Senator Capper and Kansas Farmer—a symbol the owner may proudly wear as evidence of her success and achievement in the highest calling of woman-kind, that of homemaking.

This is the final invitation for nominations for Master Farm Homemakers for 1938. Nominations may be made until November 19. If you've such a woman in mind, send her name and address to Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. Also give your own name and address, in making the nomination. All information will be regarded as confidential. Names of nominees will not be printed. Only the names of those women finally selected to be honored as Master Farm Homemakers will be printed.

Kansas Master Farm Homemakers will form the state unit of the National Guild of Master Farm Homemakers, which is the American branch of a great international organization of rural women. Annual meetings of the national organization are held each fall in connection with the American Country Life Association. Last year we were fortunate in having this rural life conference here in Kansas, at Manhattan. The meeting this fall is to be held at Lexington, Kentucky. Up to the present time between 400 and 500 women have been recognized as Master Farm Homemakers in the United States, within 22 different states, one of them Kansas which has 25 rural women who already have been recognized as Master Farm Homemakers by the National Guild.

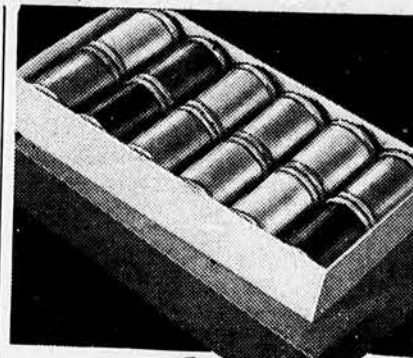
Kansas is particularly fortunate this year in the honor that has come to one of her Master Farm Homemakers, Mrs. O. O. Wolf, of Ottawa, is the national president of this organization. Other members include: Mrs. Robert W. Goodman, St. John, state president; Mrs. O. M. Coble, Sedgwick, state secretary; Mrs. Harlan Deaver, Sabetha; Mrs. H. L. Brownlee, Sylvia; Mrs. Harper Fulton, Fort Scott; Mrs. E. B. Marsh, Chanute; Mrs. Russell Schaub, Independence; Mrs. Adam Brown, Cheney; Mrs. J. V. Chitwood, Pratt; Mrs. M. M. Melchert, Ottawa; Nora Townner, Olathe; Mrs. P. H. Beebe, Lenexa; Mrs. E. M. Perkins, Richmond; Mrs. W. E. Simons, Girard; Mrs. M. L. Mortimer, Cherryvale; Mrs. Clayton W. Martin, Princeton; Mrs. Elvin Baker, Baldwin; Mrs. J. Scott Lorimer, Olathe; Mrs. Charles J. Allen, Liberty; Mrs. R. Frank King, Manhattan; Mrs. Robert H. Lister, Ottawa, and Mrs. Harry E. Reed, Smith Center. Two women who earned this high distinction are now deceased, Mrs. Thomas Marks and Mrs. W. P. Dodge of Manhattan.

My Twin Measurers

By MRS. BENJAMIN NIELSEN

How often time has been wasted and work delayed when I have found the measuring cup or spoons wet or sticky when I wanted to measure dry ingredients. But not any more. For now my kitchen equipment boasts of "twins" in measuring cups (lips on both sides for ease in pouring with whichever hand I pick it up) and measuring spoons. I have even carried the idea further, investing in two tiny egg beaters, just right for beating one egg in a cup, or one tiny yolk or egg white. Now if one beater has the remains of yolk on it I simply use the other beater, no waiting to wash the dirty one. I have two funnels, spatulas and sifters. Two sifters are such a boon in making angel food cakes!

The extra expense involved was trifling but the dividends reaped in time and satisfaction are big ones, indeed.



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HOW OFTEN you've wanted just a few yards of mercerized thread of a certain color—not enough to need a whole spool!

Now it's yours for the asking. A handy little box of 12 sample spools of 15 yards each in 12 assorted colors—no two alike.

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Please send me your sample box of 12 spools of Hall's Mercerized thread, in assorted colors. I enclose 10c in stamps (or coins) to cover cost of packing and postage.

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TRADE WITH KANSAS FARMER ADVERTISERS

The products and appliances that they offer for sale are as represented. The things they say about farm profit and farm improvements are sound and truthful.

We wish to recommend to you the advertisements in Kansas Farmer as an additional source of farm information and help.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll never know how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, until you try this famous recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiaicol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

May Be a Danger Signal

By CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

SEVERAL mothers have written to ask if intestinal worms cause children to have convulsions. It is a possibility, but it is not a common cause. A mother whose baby has convulsions should not charge it to worms unless very positive evidence is produced. Convulsions in children may indicate very serious disturbances and should always be investigated by the family doctor. If the convulsions are caused by worms that is so much the greater reason for thorough treatment.

Country children seem to be victims of intestinal parasites oftener than children of the city, possibly because of more contact with animals that are worm infested. Roundworms and pinworms are the most common. Pinworms are oftener found in little children who creep on the floor and pick up everything with which they come in contact. It may be argued that they can come to no harm but we forget what may be tracked in by dirty shoes. The roundworm is more common in older children.

Worms of these two classes may be harbored for many months without

causing decided symptoms. Perhaps they are noticed only when passed at stool. If the mother suspects worms she can find out by giving a dose of castor oil, then watching the stool for signs of the worms or eggs.

Tapeworm is not common among young children. Segments of tapeworm are passed quite often by those who harbor this very annoying parasite. The patient becomes emaciated and has decided symptoms of being malnourished and ill.

The best advice that I can offer about intestinal worms is to guard against the children becoming infested by them. Once the worms have gained foothold they are not easy to dislodge because any remnant is capable of starting a fresh crop. There are many different remedies. I do not advise you to try home treatment if you can get the services of a physician, for the job is not as simple as may appear.



Dr. Lerrigo

Finish High School

Should a girl of 18 who is going to be a nurse go 2 more years to finish high school, or should she go right into a hospital now for training?—Jane.

Finish high school. Graduate nurses are called on for leadership in many lines of work, so their education should be as thorough as possible.

If you wish a medical question answered, enclose a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your question to Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Big Games for Small Teams

By UNCLE CORDY

I SURE would like to play basketball and football, but there's not enough kids in the neighborhood to make up two teams." It was Carl Clever speaking, with a complaint heard from many boys who live in the country. "Dad has promised me a basketball and goal and I already have a football."

"Why not play a form of touch football," I suggested, "and there are several kinds of 1-goal basketball games." "Tell me about them," Carl said.

For the next half hour we were busy planning good, clean sport, for football and basketball are two of our finest sports and farm boys should be able to enjoy them as well as city boys.

Touch football is a game that has all the thrills of real football, but as few as 3 or 4 boys on a team can play it. And as there is no tackling, no football suits are needed. It is played with about the same rules as football, only instead of the ball being "dead" when the ball-carrier is tackled to the ground, the ball is dead when an opponent touches the ball-carrier's body with both hands. Both hands must touch the ball-carrier's body, not just his arms or legs.

With small teams the game is made even more interesting by making every player eligible to receive a pass. Touch football calls for team-work and blocking, just as real football. You should be willing not to carry the ball every time,

cial size, and the bottom of the board should be 9 feet from the ground. The hoop should be 10 feet from the ground. The court may be any size.

One good 1-goal game is "freeze out." The first player takes a long and short shot. If he makes both the next player in line must do the same. If he makes only the long shot or the short one, the player who follows makes only one shot. A long shot can be substituted for a short one, but a short shot cannot be substituted for a long one. If a player fails to shoot a score equal to that of the player in front of him, he must drop out. Continue until only one player remains.

Until Dinner Is Ready—

BY THE EDITORS

New Uses: Research workers have developed a method for converting sawdust, straw, wood waste and waste sugar cane stalks into synthetic plastics. The new material may be used for electric insulators, door knobs, steering wheels, radio panels, buttons and other articles.

Dunk Away: It's socially correct to dunk your doughnut in coffee, according to Emily Post, dictator of the social world. And it doesn't matter how you hold your doughnut, either, she says.

Rah! Rah!: Miami university, in Ohio, has gone modern. Now boys and girls may sit together at football games. Formerly the boys and girls were denied the privilege of "dating" at the games.

Woof! Woof!: If you get lost on Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world, in India, you may be saved by the famed St. Bernard dogs. An experiment in using the big dogs for rescue work is being tried.

Honk! Honk!: Lots of old folks are out on the roads, driving autos in Missouri, a survey shows. A total of 4,523 motor car operators are over 75 years old. Eleven men over 90 have been issued licenses. The oldest woman driver is 87, it is reported.

Fond Farewell: Three prisoners who escaped from the Van Buren, Mo., jail tried to ease the situation for the sher-

Several variations of "twenty-one" are played.

A. Points are scored as follows: A long shot behind a given line counts 2 points, a second shot from point where the ball was recovered scores 1 point.

B. Each player takes 3 shots, shooting each successive shot, after the first, from where the ball was recovered, scoring 3-2-1 or 5-3-1.

C. Shoot 2 shots from the foul line. First shot scores 2 points, and the second 1 point. Players continue to shoot as long as they score either of the 2 shots.

For a contest more like real basketball a game with 2 or more players on a team can be played with one goal. One team is given the ball out-of-bounds. If the other team gets possession of the ball they must take the ball in from out-of-bounds. After a goal is made the other team receives the ball out-of-bounds. To make it a fair game the ball should be given to both teams out-of-bounds on the side of the court opposite the goal. This gives the defense a chance to get into position.

Did You Guess Right?

The three mistakes in the baseball puzzle last issue were: The batter was wearing a football helmet, wearing "track" shoe on left foot and holding bat with grain in wrong direction.

WIBW Program Schedule

Two Weeks Beginning October 22

(Daily Except Sunday)

4:30 a. m.—Roy Faulkner
5:00 a. m.—Devotional Program
5:15 a. m.—Al Clauser's Oklahoma Outlaws
5:45 a. m.—Daily Capital News
6:00 a. m.—Col. Combs and Ramblers (T-Th-Sat)
6:15 a. m.—Roy Faulkner
6:30 a. m.—Allis-Chalmers Program (T-Th-Sat)
6:30 a. m.—Al Clauser's Outlaws (M-W-F)
6:45 a. m.—Checkerboard Boys (M-W-F)
6:45 a. m.—Goodrich Silvertown Program (T-Th-Sat)
7:00 a. m.—Agrol Corp. News
7:15 a. m.—Studio Program
7:30 a. m.—Henry and Jerome
7:45 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches
7:45 a. m.—Betty Crocker (F)
8:00 a. m.—Unity School
8:15 a. m.—Pappy and His Boys
8:30 a. m.—The Party Line
8:45 a. m.—Betty and Bob
9:00 a. m.—IGA Program (M-W-F)
9:00 a. m.—Mantle Lamp Program (T-Th-Sat)
9:15 a. m.—Myrt and Marge
10:30 a. m.—PROTECTIVE SERVICE
10:40 a. m.—Weather Bureau
10:45 a. m.—Judy and Jane
11:00 a. m.—Kitty Keene
11:15 a. m.—Grandma Travels
11:30 a. m.—Dinner Hour
12:00 noon—H. D. Lee News

Games, Stunts or Stories

Would you like suggestions for 160 games, almost all of which can be played at a moment's notice? Or perhaps you are hunting entertainment for men and boys—games, stunts and songs for the playground, at camp, picnics and banquets, for all occasions, in fact, where the girls or the women aren't present. Maybe you'd like to entertain younger groups of children with storytelling, but don't know just what it takes to be a good storyteller. If you are interested in any of these things, the booklets listed here may be just what you are looking for:

Games for Quiet Hours and Small Spaces 50c
Games for Boys and Men 50c
Suggestions for the Storyteller 35c

You may order these direct from the National Recreation Association, 315 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y., or send your money and request to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, and we will be glad to order any of them.

12:15 p. m.—KANSAS FARMER MARKETS
2:00 p. m.—The Gospel Singer
2:15 p. m.—Harris-Goar's Street Reporter
2:30 p. m.—Scattergood Baines
2:45 p. m.—Kansas Roundup
3:15 p. m.—Vic and Sade
3:30 p. m.—Hilltop House
3:45 p. m.—Stuart Program
4:00 p. m.—Ma Perkins
4:15 p. m.—Bar Nothing Ranch
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong
5:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy
6:00 p. m.—Captain Midnight
6:15 p. m.—Sunflower Coal News (M-W-F)
6:15 p. m.—Hollywood Screenscoops (T-Th-Sat)
10:00 p. m.—Daily Capital News—Joe Nickell
10:30-12—Dance Music

Highlights of the Week's Schedule

Sunday, October 23 and 30

9:00 a. m.—Reading the Capital Funnies
10:15 a. m.—It Happened So Quick
10:30 a. m.—Major Bowes Family
11:00 a. m.—First Methodist Church
12:00 noon—Daily Capital News
1:00 p. m.—Old Time Tunes
1:30 p. m.—Fifth World Concert
2:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Symphonic Orchestra
4:30 p. m.—Society for Friendless
4:45 p. m.—Pacific Paradise
5:00 p. m.—Christian Science (Oct. 23)
5:15 p. m.—Daily Capital News
5:30 p. m.—The Laugh Liner
6:00 p. m.—The People's Platform
6:30 p. m.—SENATOR CAPPER
6:45 p. m.—Harmony Hall
7:00 p. m.—Nat'l Gospel Broadcasting Assn.
8:00 p. m.—Ford Sunday Hour
9:00 p. m.—Hollywood Showcase
9:30 p. m.—Sport Review
10:15 p. m.—American Legion

Monday, October 24 and 31

6:30 p. m.—Hold the Press
6:45 p. m.—Pentecostal Tabernacle
7:00 p. m.—Crime Patrol (also 8:15 and 10:15)
7:30 p. m.—Pick and Pat
8:00 p. m.—Chevrolet Musical Moments
8:30 p. m.—Emahizer's Melodies
8:45 p. m.—K. P. & L. Program
9:00 p. m.—Lady Esther Serenade
9:30 p. m.—Cantor's Camel Caravan

Tuesday, October 25 and November 1

6:30 p. m.—Hold the Press
6:45 p. m.—Voice of the Farm
7:00 p. m.—Big Town
7:30 p. m.—Al Jolson's Show
8:00 p. m.—We, the People
8:30 p. m.—Camel Caravan
9:00 p. m.—Dr. Christian
9:30 p. m.—Sport Review
9:45 p. m.—Emahizer's Melodies

Wednesday, October 26 and November 2

6:30 p. m.—Colgate Ask It Basket
7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman—Chesterfield
8:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting
8:30 p. m.—Texaco Star Theatre
9:30 p. m.—Sport Review

Thursday, October 27 and November 3

6:30 p. m.—Joe Penner
7:00 p. m.—Kate Smith Hour
8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes
9:00 p. m.—Texaco Service Boys
9:15 p. m.—Dr. Gerald B. Winrod
9:30 p. m.—Sport Review

Friday, October 28 and November 4

6:30 p. m.—Hold the Press
6:45 p. m.—Voice of the Farm
7:00 p. m.—Campana's First Nighter
7:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen
8:00 p. m.—Hollywood Hotel
9:00 p. m.—Grand Central Station
9:35 p. m.—Sport Review

Saturday, October 29 and November 5

6:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown
7:00 p. m.—Sport Review
8:00 p. m.—Kansas Roundup
8:45 p. m.—Your Hit Parade—Lucky Strike



but help your teammate. A variety of running and passing plays planned in advance add a lot of fun to the game.

As for back-yard basketball, 1-goal games are probably the best. You can make your own backboard from 1-inch lumber, if you have a hoop. The backboard should be 4 by 6 feet, to be off-

Students Both Learn and Earn

Practical Poultry Work

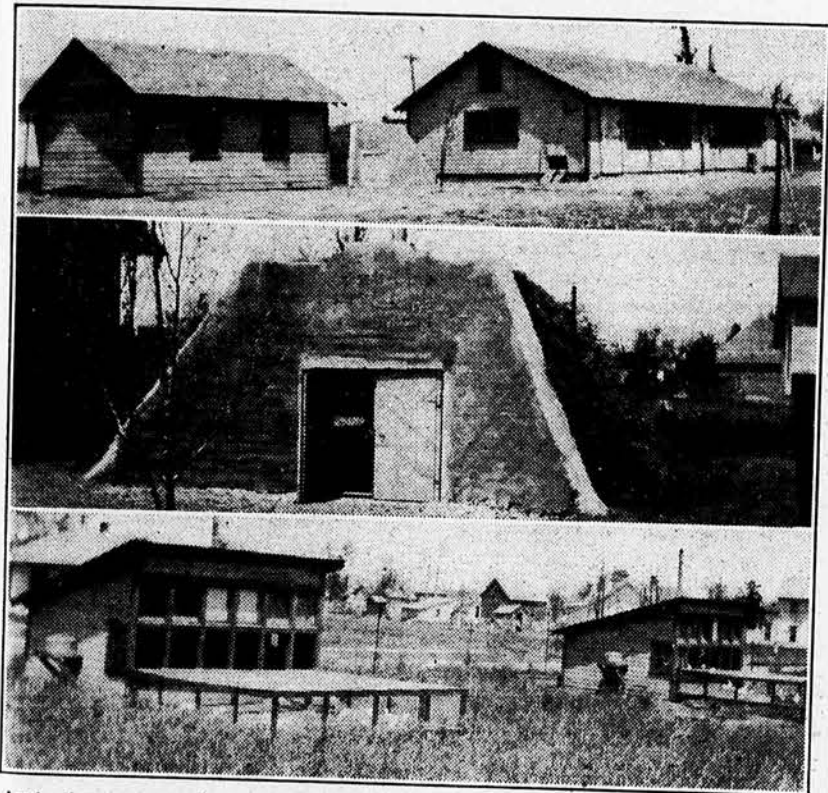
THE Vocational Agriculture boys of the Downs High School have not only learned the technique of mixing feeds and feeding and the many other essentials that go with successful poultry production, but they have learned to co-operate and take responsibility as a part of their school work.

The boys have managerial control of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Poultry Demonstration yard, which consists of 2 brooder houses, including a sanitary runway for each brooder, a laying house, a feed house, and an egg cooler. The boys built the 2 sanitary runways which are in front of the brooder houses as a part of their farm shop work. They also made the doors and forms and run the concrete for the sides and top of an egg cooler, which is used for the storage of eggs. They were assisted

vided a real job for the boys to perform and an opportunity to take responsibility.

The pullets in one brooder house went to replenish the laying flock for one of the boy's home flock and pullets from the other house were kept to go into the demonstration flock as a class project for the coming year. There were 190 good pullets on hand October 1, which means that the prospects for the coming laying year should be better than last year, because a larger per cent of the birds in the laying flock are pullets this fall and they are out of a higher bred flock to start with, and they are already up to 45 per cent production.

Two brothers, Julius and Walter Becker, not only remodeled a small building for a brooder house last



Laying house, egg cooler and feed house are shown at top. The egg cooler is at center, and 2 brooder houses below.

by the Portland Cement representative in assembling the cooler. The egg cooler is a valuable piece of equipment in maintaining the quality of eggs, which is very important in the poultry business. It has kept the eggs 10 to 25 degrees cooler than normal besides supplying moisture for the eggs the past summer.

The 240 S. C. W. Leghorn hens started by the boys as a laying flock last year were evidently well attended as shown by the following records: eggs a hen during October 7.7; November 9.8; December 12; January 14.6; February 13.5; March 18.3; April 16.6; May 17.4; June 18; July 15.5; August 14.6; and September 11. This makes a total of 169 eggs a bird for the hens that remained in the flock during the entire year.

The eggs are cleaned, graded and packed in 1-dozen cartons and shipped in case lots to the railroad commissary in St. Louis. By co-operating with the company in this way the boys are well paid in terms of dollars and cents as well as the information and experience gained in conducting the project. The labor income on the laying flock from October 1, 1937 to October 1, 1938 was better than \$250.

The boys started with 416 chicks in each of the 2 brooder houses March 25 and had lost a total of 25 chicks out of the 832 the first 7 weeks. The boys mixed their own mash and have made the most of their feeders and water containers. The ground space available is very limited, therefore the use of the sanitary runways or screen porches were beneficial in preventing diseases and other chick troubles. The chicks have been self fed the all-purpose mash as recommended by Kansas State College, and were given grain (wheat and kafir), after 4 weeks old. The keeping of water, grit, oyster shell, proper ventilation, temperature, and green feed before the chicks has pro-

spring, but they made plans and figured the bill of material, and ran the foundation for a 20 by 40 modern type laying house, and helped with the entire construction of the building. They made the nests, and dropping boards, and put the straw loft in it themselves.

—KF—

Oil Company Offers New Farm Service

A NEW field of agricultural education is indicated by the appointment of M. M. Taylor, former county agent in Thomas county, Kansas, to organize a new farm department for a major oil company. His work will be concerned with company relations with the farmer thru the day by day duties of the tank wagon drivers.

The wide variety of governmental agencies now in operation pertaining to agriculture has created a maze of names and purposes with which a majority of farmers have not the time to study and familiarize themselves. It will be Mr. Taylor's work to bring information about such matters to the tank wagon men who contact the farmers, and they in turn will be better equipped to serve their farm customers.

During his 3½ years of service as Thomas county agent, Mr. Taylor brought special emphasis to moisture conservation and pasture improvement, and last year was awarded first place in the state in the pasture program sponsored by Kansas Farmer.

—KF—

This Will Save Wear

An angle-iron about 8 inches long, is a very handy device to use to protect the edge of the table where the food chopper clamps on. It should be an inch each way.



for YOUR OWN BEST INTERESTS
Re-elect U.S. Senator Geo. McGill

Seven years ago Senator George McGill made a pledge to you—to the farmers of Kansas! He pledged he would work for a farm program to bring agriculture on a par with industry—give farmers the financial returns and security they deserve.

He has kept this pledge! From the very beginning of his Senatorial service, Senator McGill has championed your needs and best interests! He is a member of the Senate Agricultural Committee. He has helped conceive and prepare some of the most important and beneficial farm legislation ever enacted.

Senator McGill was one of the leaders in pushing through the Senate the Farm Act of 1938—acclaimed as the finest piece of farm legislation ever enacted. Under this program Kansas is allotted more than one-fifth of all the wheat acreage allotment in the United States. The act also continues the vital program of soil conservation and pays substantial sums to co-operating farmers.

Since his earliest days in the Senate, George McGill has fought for legislation which he considered beneficial to Kansas farmers. He has supported the original AAA and the Soil Conservation Act. The Crop Insurance Corporation, now insuring wheat for the 1939 harvest, is another agricultural milestone which Senator McGill helped create.

Don't mistake promises for facts; the record of Senator George McGill is filled with PROOF that he has worked and is working for YOUR good—for the good of all Kansas farmers!

Re-elect the man who does what he says he will do; on November 8, vote for Senator George McGill—"The Kansas Senator for Kansas"!



What Do You Know About Kansas?



Special to Kansas Farmers

We have obtained a special rate for you on the 1938 Kansas Year Book. Every Kansas Farmer should own this reference book. It contains valuable and interesting information on:

Agriculture	Livestock
Markets	Taxes
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Schools	Sports
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Politics	History
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You will be amazed at the amount of useful material contained in this large, beautifully bound book. The agricultural section has been prepared by experts and touches upon every phase of farming, livestock raising and dairying. Its other sections are equally well prepared. The early state history is one of the most interesting accounts ever written. This volume is an invaluable guide to Kansas facts and figures and touches upon every phase of activity carried on within this great state.

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Kansas Farmer Year Book Department Topeka, Kansas

What does your handwriting indicate

By Frederick St. John

It is always interesting to read about famous people and learn more about their achievements which have brought them fame and popularity. Most of this information can be found in books devoted to giving details about the lives of outstanding men and women.

However, there are facts about these people which cannot be found in the books. They can be discovered only through analyzing their handwriting, which brings out why these people have succeeded. The books tell WHAT they have done, but the handwriting analysis shows WHY they did it.

A person's hand is guided by their thoughts—and as they think they will write. Therefore, an analysis of their handwriting will reveal their innermost thoughts. It will bring out hidden talents, habits and traits of character that make up the personality. The handwriting is so intimate—it so completely belongs to the individual.

For instance, let us look at the handwriting of Philip H. Love, who wrote the life of Andrew Mellon. He has been a newspaper man for years and the books giving the histories of newspaper men will give you this information.

Philip H. Love

But here are some facts about Mr. Love that you cannot get from such histories. An analysis of his handwriting (a sample of which is shown above) indicates that he is not afraid to tackle a hard job, or having started something, he doesn't cry. "I can't," when he finds it difficult, but goes through with it.

He is optimistic—he goes around expecting things to be better tomorrow than they have been today or yesterday. He is also careful about details and he is enthusiastic. His handwriting shows that he is accurate. A newspaper man that writes about the lives of others must be accurate and enthusiastic about his work if he is to be successful. He must also have curiosity—not idle, but have an inquiring mind that wants to find out things. These qualities are told about Mr. Love by his handwriting. And they are true.

Some of these traits might not be noticed by the casual observer, but an analysis of the handwriting brings them to light.

You, Too, May Have Hidden Traits

Perhaps you, too, have hidden traits, which if brought to light and made the most of, might lead to greater success in life. Your handwriting is the result of your thinking—it is so definitely YOU. Your real nature is written into your pen strokes.

Tests Prove It

Just a Test Analysis of YOUR handwriting may reveal things to you that you have never known or even dreamed were possible. It may bring out things that will enable you to have a happier home life or achieve greater success in business. All you have to do to get a Test Analysis of your handwriting is to write to Frederick St. John, nationally known handwriting expert, and enclose a specimen of your handwriting with 10 cents in silver and a self addressed stamped envelope. You will receive a personal, typewritten reply from Mr. St. John by return mail. Send the sample of your handwriting and the 10 cents in coin to

FREDERICK ST. JOHN
Handwriting Dept. 301, Topeka, Kan.

Livestock Prices Are Going Up

Breeding stock is in demand. Why not sell your surplus at good prices? Write to Kansas Farmer for livestock advertising rates.

Strange Brethren

(Continued from Page 7)

of Lombardsville, when the broken pounding of hoofs on the hard roadway told him that some rider was in trouble. He rounded a turn and saw a beautiful, high-strung chestnut standing on its hind legs while the young lady in the side-saddle held her seat with admirable horsemanship and tried to force the chestnut past a snake that lay coiled in the road.

There was just as good horseflesh as this in the Adirondacks forests, but the girl was a sight strange to the country. A little boot that must have been made in New York or Paris showed below the edge of a voluminous black skirt that swept the chestnut from shoulder to flank. She seemed to have been moulded into the bodice of her riding habit. Her jaunty hat with one curling white plume stayed by some miracle on a mass of black hair which somehow reminded Baldwin of a starless summer night. The girl's black eyes sparkled and her cheeks flushed pink. She flashed a smile at Roger Baldwin and for the first time in many months iron and the making of iron went completely out of his mind.

"My horse is a stranger to woods and snakes!" she exclaimed.

Baldwin reined up beside her. "He's frightened," he said. "All he needs is a little petting. I'll lead him past the snake."

The Introduction

He put his hand on the bit and stroked the chestnut's nose. The blue of his eyes was dark and laughing now and there was no hint in his face of that other man who had thrashed the three Lombard bullies.

"May I have the honor," he asked, "of introducing myself? I am Roger Baldwin of Baldwin's Forge."

THE color was swept instantly from the face of the girl and her eyes burned into his.

"Devil Baldwin!" she whispered. "The one who rides men down and beats them unconscious! Let go my reins!"

Suddenly her gloved hand lifted and she struck. The end of a little riding whip bit at Roger Baldwin's cheek like a giant wasp.

The girl stared, with a little gasp. Baldwin, for the moment stricken by a kind of numb amazement, raised his hand to his face. A trickle of blood was running down from a spot where the flesh had been nicked out. His quick and terrible anger flared.

"That's a weighted lash!" he cried. "If you use that on a horse you ought to be beaten! Give me that whip!"

"I would use it on you!" she panted. "But not on a horse!"

"Give me that whip!" thundered Baldwin again, and he rode Black Bob straight at her. But Baldwin met horsemanship almost equal to his own. She brought her mount around so that he took the impact on the shoulder. Baldwin missed his lunge for her whip hand and before he could right himself she had put her horse to a dead run.

In Enemy Territory

Roger Baldwin took no account of the direction in which she was going. He thought of nothing but overtaking that girl and wrenching the whip out of her hand. There was not time now to wonder how she had heard of Devil Baldwin or where she had come from. Black Bob crept up to the chestnut's flank, forged ahead a little, and then the horses were running shoulder to shoulder. The girl struck and missed and then, strangely, thought Baldwin, she pulled her horse down. Suddenly he realized that he had ridden into Lombardsville and that Hugh Lombard was running toward him, shouting.

Baldwin laughed. Now he knew who this girl was. Rosalie Lombard, who had been a leggy girl in pigtails the last time he saw her, had come home from a young lady's seminary. He turned in the saddle as Black Bob carried him close, and threw an arm around the girl, pinning her elbows to her sides. He tore the weighted whip from her hand with a wrench that stripped away the palm of her glove. Then, while she fought silently, he bent down and kissed her on the mouth.

The next instant the horses separated, and Devil Baldwin had to let her go or drag her out of the saddle. He

saw a wagon stake swinging at him with the rage distorted face of Hugh Lombard behind it.

He caught the stake in his hands and Black Bob's next jump jerked it away from Lombard with such force that the man tottered and nearly fell. Baldwin whirled and saw the other two brothers coming up from their forge by the river. He brought the club down over the head of the massive Hugh, and dropped him to hands and knees in the road.

Roger turned and raised his hat to the other brothers, and shot out of Lombardsville faster than any horse there could travel. The last thing he saw was the face of Rosalie, chalk white, staring after him.

(To Be Continued.)

—KF—

Books You Will Enjoy

By JANET MCNEISH

Roosevelt: A Study in Fortune and Power—By Emil Ludwig. Viking Press. Morris Samuel translated it from the German. This is the biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt, by the greatest living biographer of our time.

Mingled Yarn—By Willie Snow Ethridge. Macmillan, \$2.50. Ellen Martin, the daughter of a rich cotton mill owner, marries a newspaper man who thru his newspaper work fights Southern capitalism. After much heartache and a tragedy, the story has a happy ending.

—KF—

Kansas Farmer Visitors

A trip thru the Capper Publications plant, one of the largest publishing plants in the country, has been found to be an educational tour by many school teachers. Hundreds of students visit the plant thruout the school year. Here are some recent visitors:

The journalism class of Irving High School, Mildred E. Thomson, instructor; Milton Chaffee, Keith Boyd, K. D. Blaney, Thelma Frank, Opal Sparks, Elsie Schilling, Frances Thomson, Gertrude Fulcher, teacher of the Manhattan Junior High and the following pupils: Iscal M. Zahm, Edwarda Hirsburt, Ada Lou Scott, Margaret Gayle Jones, Mary Lou Wilcox, Caroline Perkins, Alice Ann Charlson, Helen Toedt, Laura Jean Martin, Frances Willis, Bertha Powers, Thelma Peter, Eleanor Kitzelman, Norman C. Thomas, Max L. Cook, Stanley J. Sare, Norval Gilmore, Robert Simmons, Eugene Newby, Keith Inskeep, Donna Jean Prescott, Joanne Petrich, Glenn King and Lee Thier. Mrs. John F. Owen, Mrs. Chester Davis and Loda Noell, principal of the Logan Avenue Emporia School, and the following pupils: Chester Davis, Billy Hensley, Junior Mast, Willard Smith, Thomas Smith, Billy Gene House, Wilbur Fancher, Albert Childers, Ronald Mervin, George Bulson, Harold Reese, Mary Alice Cox, Marjorie Cunningham, Norma Jean Snyder, Juanita Hensley, Betty Ruth Mast, Mildred Buchanan, Elmer Buchanan, Edward Smith, Buddy House, Francis Morgan, Mary Emily Rees, Donald Lee Merwin, Lois Jean Timmerman, Margy Brickley, Billy Jones, Johnnie Owen, Dorothy Hermstein, John F. Owen.

Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Harold Billups and Eva Lindamood, teacher of the Prairie School in Jefferson county, and the following pupils: Ella Agnes Cook, Arnold Cook, Gene Holston, Helen Holston, Velma Pollom, Dorothy Lee Pollom, Betty Cook, Joy Haag, Grover Billups, LeRoy Billups, Nelle Smart.

Other folks visiting the Capper plant recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodyard, Barnes; Roy K. Corber, Fort Riley; Mrs. S. B. Moody and Albert Moody, Centralia; Neil Lienberger, Lucile Bergfield, Jewell; J. D. Hutchison, Quenemo; W. J. Hutchison, Wichita; Jerry Heffelfinger, Wichita; J. H. Beesley, Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownlee, Maple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greffe, Smith Center; Annie, Fannie and Edna Finley, Cawker City; Frank C. Thomas, Junction City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Smith, Frank H. Smith, A. C. Vanalstine, Lincoln.

Topeka visitors were: Lawrence, Leonard and Dorothy Limke, Willred, Esther and Lawrence Gabel, Harrison Finuf, Carmen Lienberger, Kenneth Cloud.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of Kansas Farmer, published Bi-Weekly at Topeka, Kansas, for October 1, 1938.

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, ss: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. S. Blake, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of Kansas Farmer and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager, are: Publisher... Arthur Copper, Topeka, Kansas; Editor... T. A. McNeal, Topeka, Kansas; Managing Editor... Raymond Gilkeson, Topeka, Kansas; General Manager... H. S. Blake, Topeka, Kansas.

2. That the owner is Capper Publications, Inc., Topeka, Kansas; Arthur Copper, President, Treasurer & Publisher.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities, are: Florence & Ella Hammond, Chanute, Kansas; H. S. BLAKE, General Manager.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1938. G. L. METSKER, Notary Public. (SEAL) (My commission expires Aug. 26, 1942)

Capper Publications, Inc. Bonds

A prospectus issued by Capper Publications, Inc., offers the readers of Kansas Farmer the following:

—\$5,000,000.00—

- (1) First Mortgage 5½ Per Cent Bonds payable in ten years.
- (2) First Mortgage Five Per Cent Bonds payable in five years.
- (3) First Mortgage 4½ Per Cent Bonds payable in one year.
- (4) First Mortgage Four Per Cent Certificates payable in six months.

The bonds are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, and the certificates are issued in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500. The present sale price of any of these bonds or certificates is par without premium or other cost.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus, copies of which may be obtained by writing to Capper Publications, Inc., Topeka, Kansas. Such requests will be answered promptly.—Adv.

American Royal Picks Winners

High Honors to Kansas

THE mecca of Midwestern livestock winners is the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show. Only the best of the winners from fairs move on to the Royal. Here they meet the pride of other states, and only the supreme in quality, type and conformation "survive" the judge's decision.

As the Royal opened last Saturday, awards fell far and wide. The champion steer of the junior division was a prime Angus fed by 4-H member Clarence Bradley, Calhoun, Mo., a regular winner in this division. Vocational champion steer was a Hereford shown by Donald Ray Fulkerson, Trenton, Mo.

The coveted prize of the carlot exhibit was won by Hugh M. Lawson, a merchant of Fayetteville, Ark., on his load of fat Angus steers of his own raising. The baby beef prize went to Mrs. Bruce Saunders' Herefords from Jackson county, Kansas. Champion feeder steers were those raised by Andrew Anderson, Encampment, Wyo.

One of the early honors of the show went to Kansas, when the college livestock judging team placed second, only 10 points behind Nebraska. This is the team which will go to the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago next month, under the direction of Coach F. W. Bell, and there compete for top honors against 25 other states and Canadian provinces. The Kansas team will be in the limelight, because it has won the last 2 years, and a win this year would break all records and give Kansas possession of the coveted bronze bull trophy.

The Kansas State team was first in judging hogs, second in sheep and

fourth in horses. John Perrier, of Olpe, a member of the Kansas State team, was fourth high individual of the entire contest. Robert Shepherd, Alden, was high individual in judging hogs and "Bill" Alsop, Wakefield, was first in judging cattle. Other members of the team are: Joe Lewis, Larned; Jess Cooper, Clifton; Willis Wenrich, Oxford; and Kenneth Eugene Johnson, Norton.

In addition to Nebraska and Kansas State the teams entered in the American Royal judging contest in the order in which they placed, included Texas, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Purdue, Missouri, Ohio, Texas Tech, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Oklahoma Panhandle, South Dakota and Kentucky.

The Kansas Hereford show herd, owned by 7 different Kansas breeders, attracted attention among Kansans. The owners of the cattle are Frank Condell and Will Condell, El Dorado; Elmer Riffel, Enterprise; J. J. Moxley, Bushong; Luft Bros., Bison; William Brant, Cottonwood Falls; and Fritz Kerbs, Otis.

Among Shorthorn breeders seen at the Royal were John Regier and Sons, Whitewater, and Frank Harshman, Clements. James B. Hollinger, Chapman, was the largest Kansas exhibitor of Angus breeding cattle.

Among the Percherons, H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick; Paul C. H. Engler, Topeka; and J. J. Moxley, Bushong, were noted. J. F. Begert, Topeka, exhibited Belgians, and the Hineman jack farm, Dighton, had an exceptionally large and fine show of mules.

Let's Travel Again

(Continued from Cover Page)

asking that Palestine be made a British colony. But when she does, look out.

"Mussolini already is currying favor with the Arabs by his Jewish purge in Italy. There can be no doubt that Italian arms and munitions are filtering in to the Arabs. Whenever England asks the League of Nations for a permanent mandate, Mussolini will back Ibn Saud as king of a United Arabia, including Palestine, and he will have gained a powerful ally against England."

Just how jittery Europe is over the war situation was brought home to me the night we passed Gibraltar. The Strait is only 7 miles wide and the "Rock" loomed up a dim outline on one side. Altho "The Rock" is a rabbit warren of fortifications and gun emplacements there was not a ray of light until a blinker signal asked our ship to identify herself. This was also done by blinker signals. It seemed queer to me that a ship equipped with radio should use blinker signals. The chief engineer was standing beside me at the rail and I asked him the reason.

"All the world can listen in on radio but you can't read blinker unless you can see the lights," he answered. "And the Limeys (English) are taking good care that there is no one around Gibraltar to read signals who has no business to be there."

After our ship had identified herself a searchlight from "The Rock" picked us up and gave a careful once-over—greatly to the embarrassment of a couple in a dark corner of the boat deck.

On ocean voyages the deadly monotony, the vast expanse of water and the moon always develop a number of romances. On the S. S. Exeter, the course of true love was far from smooth. In addition to the ship's officers making their regular rounds, there was the Chiseler's Club, an organization of 6 unattached males who patrolled the dark corners of the ship at night in pairs. Whenever they found a couple in a dark corner they would join them and stick like brothers until the lovelorn swain would take them down to the bar and stand for the drinks. It was a good racket while it lasted, which was until other passengers began to notice that the Chiselers were granting immunity to each other. Thereafter, whenever a member of the Chiselers was seen escorting a lady friend to the darkened boat deck all passengers in sight would desert shuf-

fle board and bridge tables to form an escort.

The first landing was at Marseilles, France, 12 days out from New York. The morning was given to a rubber-neck tour of the city. In the old world cities, cathedrals are as thick as raisins in a fruit cake, and Marseilles was no exception. Someone always is trying to show me a cathedral, so naturally I am not interested. While the rest of the party was viewing the interior of the Cathedral de la Major, I put in the time watching the fishermen mend their nets. Fishing is one of the main industries here, and when the fishermen come in at dawn, they spread their nets in the city streets to dry.

After the Cathedral we were driven thru a vast park that once had been the private estate of Count somebody or other. For one ornate fountain the water had been piped in for 40 kilometers.

As an antidote for all this garish display, a Texas oil man and I took a walk thru the poorer section of the city. History tells us that Marseilles was first settled by the Phoenicians, some 2,600 years ago. There must be some mistake here or else there was a settlement before the time of the Phoenicians. No city could accumulate all the dirt and squalor we saw in a mere 2,600 years.

"Hello there, Americans." The hail came from a little hole-in-the-wall cafe. The speaker was between 25 and 30 years old. Except for the fact that he was dirtier and more ragged than any New Yorker is allowed to become, we might have been on the lower East Side. At least the formula was the same, "Can you spare me a few francs to eat on?" The Pilgrim told us that he had been serving with the Spanish government's Foreign Legion for a little more than a year. Then, because the foreigners were always given the most dangerous details and there was very little food and never any pay days, he had deserted and made his way to Marseilles. He was hoping to stow away on a boat back to the States.

I hope that he makes it, not because I have any sympathy for him for he got just what was coming to him. I hope that he gets back because I have the hunch that the first Communist agent that starts in telling him about the glories of Communism is going to get knocked for a loop.

In the next story I will tell about Naples and a visit to the buried city of Pompeii.

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Read our fascinating booklet—"101 Ways to Put the Wind to Work on Your Farm"—mailed to you FREE together with complete new catalogs, prices, wind map of your section, etc. Find out how YOU CAN ENJOY ELECTRICITY ON YOUR FARM FOR ONLY 50¢ A YEAR POWER OPERATING COST!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
World's Largest Makers of Wind-Electric Equipment
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Send your FREE booklet "101 Ways to Put the Wind to Work on Your Farm" and full information on how I can light my farm with Wincharger for 50¢ a year power operating cost.

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P. O. Route.....

County..... State.....

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13.....	1.04	3.12	21.....	1.68	5.04
14.....	1.12	3.36	22.....	1.76	5.28
15.....	1.20	3.60	23.....	1.84	5.52
16.....	1.28	3.84	24.....	1.92	5.76
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RATES 6 cents a word each insertion if ordered for four or more consecutive insertions; eight cents a word each insertion on shorter order, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings and white space are used, charges will be based on 50 cents an agate line, or \$7 per column inch; five line minimum; 2 columns by 108 line (31 mm). No discount for repeated insertion. Heads and signature limited to 21 point openface type. No cuts allowed. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of issue.

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We believe that all classified advertisements in this paper are reliable and we exercise the utmost care in accepting such advertising. However, as practically everything advertised has no fixed market value, we cannot guarantee satisfaction. In cases of honest dispute we will endeavor to bring about satisfactory adjustment, but our responsibility ends with such action.

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BABY CHICKS

CHICKS AND POULTS. ALL POPULAR breeds of both. Chicks pure and crossbreeds. Exceptional quality. Bloodtested. Sexed or as hatched. Place orders now for early delivery. \$3.90 per 100 up. Steinhoff Hatchery, Osage City, Kansas.

BOOTH'S FAMOUS CHICKS. STRONG, healthy, quick growing. Excellent layers. From one of America's greatest breeding institutions. 10 varieties. Also sexed chicks. Reduced prices. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 811, Clinton, Mo.

20 BREEDS. BUSH'S FAMOUS CHICKS. PUL- lets, cockerels, unsexed. Prices begin \$3.95 F.O.B. hatchery. Prompt shipments C.O.D. Get our price list. Bush Hatchery, Box 218P, Clinton, Mo.

BARRED ROCKS

APRIL HATCHED, WELL MATURED, FANCY Barred Rock cockerels. Save 10% on early orders. J. G. Taylor, Iola, Kan.

JERSEY GIANTS

SUPERFINE BREEDING COCKERELS—PUL- lets. Jersey Giants, Buff Minorcas. The Thomas Farms, Pleasanton, Kan.

WYANDOTTES

PRIZE COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE COCKER- els, \$1.50 each. Henry Pauls, Hillsboro, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SER- vice to farmers and shippers is our proud record. Join the thousands of successful shippers who each year ship all of their dressed turkeys, ducks, geese, capons, and veal to us. Get the most for what you produce. "A Coughle shipper is a Coughle booster." Write today for quotations, tags, and new low shipping costs. Coughle Commission Company, Chicago, Illinois.

SHIP YOUR DRESSED TURKEYS AND Poultry to H. L. Brown & Son, 953 Fulton Market, Chicago, Ill. Established 1870.

EGGS, BROILERS, HENS WANTED. COOPS loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

SEED

HARDY RECLEANED ALFALFA SEED \$12.50, Grimm alfalfa \$13.45. White sweet clover \$3.00. All 60-pound bushel, track Concordia. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kan.

BEST SEED WHEAT? YIELDS TO 60 BUSH- els Acre. Better Quality, Milling, Baking, Free Samples. Earl G. Clark, Sedgewick, Kan.

FOR SALE: BLUESTEM GRASS SEED, 20c per pound. Cowley County Farm Bureau, Winfield, Kan.

PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

IRIS: FIVE NAMED COLORFUL VARIETIES (red, white, blue, pink, golden) labeled and postpaid, thirty cents. "Iris News" free. A. B. Katkamier, Macedon, N. Y.

THIN-SHELL BLACK WALNUT—WORLD'S finest timber and nut. Catalog free. Corsicana Walnut Nursery, Corsicana, Texas.

MACHINERY

30-60 OIL PULL TRACTOR, \$150.00. MODEL D. John Deere tractor, \$600. Model D. John Deere tractor, \$150. Model D. John Deere tractor, \$175. Model B. John Deere tractor, \$450. 20 Farm All, \$100. Midway limestone pulverizer, \$325. John Deere hay press, \$300. 10 ft. power blinder J. D., \$100. 4 bottom John Deere tractor, plow, \$150. Papec hammer grinder, \$150. Letz roughage mill 230, \$200. John Deere 21 ft. disc harrow, \$150. Western Electric 1500 watt lighting plant, \$100. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

FOR SALE: MCCORMICK-DEERING CORN picker, \$100.00; John Deere corn picker, \$100.00; John Deere corn sheller, \$100.00. Lots of feed mills, tractors, combines. Write for list. J. H. Ren, Minneola, Kan.

FOR SALE: NEW INTERNATIONAL 1939 Model half ton truck, \$625. 750 lb. McCormick Deering cream separator, \$80. Terms. Victor Anderson, Selden, Kan.

FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED, ALL MAKES, tractors and combines. Will sacrifice. Terms. One new John Deere Mower. Gurney Paramore, Delphos, Kan.

FOR SALE: ONE JOHN DEER CORN PICKER, one row, slightly used. A bargain. Albert Henry, 948 S. Santa Fe, Salina, Kan.

RECONDITIONED ALL MAKES OF TRAC- tors and combines in good shape. Weidner Bros., Minneapolis, Kan.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 28-INCH thrasher; give years out and price. W. W. Knapp, Easton, Kan.

FOR SALE: NEW PAPEC HAMMER MILL No. 13, \$225.00. Norton Mfg. Co., Norton, Kan.

TRAILER COACHES

KANSAS' LARGEST TRAILER MART. Schult-Alma-Kozy Coaches. New and used from \$350.00 and up. Write for literature. Wichita Trailer Coach Co., 600 W. Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kan.

DAIRY SUPPLIES

CREAM SEPARATOR BARGAIN—SURPLUS stock sale of Brand New 1938 Galloway Ball Bearing Masterpiece Cream Separators. Nationally famous for close skimming and easy turning. Hand crank, electric, or engine power models. Guaranteed, 30 days trial. Extra big trade allowance now for any old separator to move this surplus stock quick. Tell us whether you want sacrifice price on bench or small floor models for up to 4 cows; or larger floor models for 4 to 50 cows. Write quick—these will not last long. The Galloway Company, Inc., Box 282C, Waterloo, Iowa.

SILOS

DODSON, RED AND WHITE TOP. Con- crete Stave Silo. Keeps ensilage until you want it. Acid proofed. Keeps green crops 100% with molasses or AIV methods. Free literature. Agents wanted. Distributors Blizzard Ensilage Cutters and Hay Choppers. The Dodson Mfg. Co., Wichita, Kan.

MILKING MACHINES

FORD'S MILKER. LOWEST PRICED. MOST economical. Fewest parts. Cleans itself auto- matically. GE motor. Briggs-Stratton engine. optional. Fully guaranteed. Thousands satisfied users. Terms. Myers-Sherman Co., Streator, Illinois.

HAMMER MILLS

PORTABLE MILL OPERATORS. ATTEN- tion! Ford's Hammermill insures better service, greater returns. New, modern, service-free. Molasses feed impregnator optional. Same motor operates truck and mill. Myers-Sherman Co., Streator, Illinois.

RICHMAN'S HAMMERMILL—POORMAN'S Price, \$39.50 up. Link Mfg. Company, Fargo, N. Dak.

TRUCK AND AUTO PARTS

SAVE HALF. GUARANTEED. RECONDI- tioned truck and auto parts. All parts—all models, makes. Catalog free. General Auto, 7008-K, Cottage Grove, Chicago.

IRRIGATION SUPPLIES AND TANKS

IRRIGATION WELL CASING, ALL DIAMET- ers and gauges; plain, perforated, or screen; lock seam, riveted or welded. Turbine pumps, suction and discharge pipe, footvalves. Write for prices. Norton Manufacturing Co., Norton, Kan.

WIND ELECTRIC PLANTS

FREE ELECTRICITY FROM WIND. BUILD your own windcharger. Cost 95c for material plus used car generator. Drawings, instructions 10c. Wesco, 812 Terminal, Minneapolis, Minn.

BUILD WIND LIGHT PLANTS. COMPLETE plans and valuable catalog 10c. Welders, electric fences. LeJay Manufacturing, 431 LeJay Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

BATTERIES AND LIGHT PLANTS

EDISON NON-ACID BATTERIES. WE BUY, sell and recondition Edison batteries. Also complete line of Wind Electric, Rocky Mountain Air-Lite Co., 2590 South Broadway, Denver, Colo.

FOR SALE—32-VOLT, 850-WATT, DELCO electric system. Nearly new. Also 32-volt radio, water system, iron, and fan. All priced ridiculously low. Write Tudor Charles, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

ELECTRIC FENCE

HAVING DIFFICULTY HOLDING THAT breachy cow, bulls, horses, hogs, sheep? Do like 40,000 other farmers—install Farmak Electric Fence. 30 day trial. 2 to 5 year service guarantee. Exceptional low price. Write for free catalog, and agent offer. Parker-McCrory Mfg. Co., 47-MY, Kansas City, Mo.

OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING ACHIEVE- ment. Super Electric Fence. Precision built, synchronized electro-breaker. Simple. Efficient. Slashes costs. Fully guaranteed. 30 day trial. Free booklet. Distributors, dealers wanted. Super Fence, AK-2500 Wabash, Chicago.

BUILD AND SELL YOUR OWN MAGNETIC One Wire Fence. Ford coil, easily altered. In- structions 25c. Wesco, 712 Terminal, Minne- apolis, Minn.

ELECTRIC FENCE WHOLESALE. WRITE Wholesale Electric Fence, Hales Corners, Wis- consin.

RADIOS

AMAZING NEW FARM RADIOS—NO BAT- teries to charge, no equipment to buy. Beauti- ful full size table model complete with 1,000 hour battery \$16.95. Guaranteed by oldest exclusive maker of farm radios in America. Territory open for Farmer-Agents. Write today for complete in- formation. L. Tatro Mfg. Co., Decorah, Iowa.

CISTERN FILTER

DEALERS, TINNERS, SELL U S CISTERN filters. Save cistern cleaning. Have better health. Free description. Filter Company, Bloom- ington, Illinois.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER AND SHINGLES. MIXED CAR LOTS direct from mill to consumer at remarkable savings. Send us your bill for estimates. McKee-Fleming Lbr. Co., Emporia, Kan.

EDUCATIONAL

No school advertising under this heading has any connection with the government.

JOBS—LEARN QUICKLY, EASILY. THE short way to a good one. Auto, Diesel me- chanics, body, fender repair, welding offer op- portunity. Address Dept. 8-10 for free book. Low tuition rate. McSwaney's, Kansas City, Mo.

AUTO MECHANICS, DIESEL, BODY FENDER repairing, welding, electric refrigeration. Low rates, Stevenson's, 2008-I Main, Kansas City, Mo.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

\$100 DAY AUCTIONEERING. TERM SOON, free catalog. Reich Auction School, Austin, Minn.

PUREBRED POINTERS, 7 MONTHS; MALES \$5.00, females \$3.00. David S. Klassen, Lehigh, Kan.

104 PAGE AUCTIONEERING BOOK, \$1.00. American Auction College, Kansas City, Mo.

TOBACCO

DISAPPOINTED? TRY OUR GUARANTEED age-sweetened chewing or smoking, 12 lbs. \$1.00. Broken-leaf from best grades, 15 lbs. \$1.00. Morris Farms, Mayfield, Kentucky.

KENTUCKY'S SPECIAL—GUARANTEED Best mild Smoking or red Chewing, 12 pounds \$1.00. Recipe, flavoring, box plugs Free. Valley Farms, Murray, Kentucky.

POSTPAID—LONG, MELLOW, JUICY RED Leaf Chewing, 10 lbs. \$1.35. Good Smoking, \$1.00. Guaranteed. Harvey Rogers, Dresden, Tenn.

PHOTO FINISHING

INTRODUCTORY OFFERS—ANY ROLL DE- veloped and two prints each negative 25c— or any roll developed and two 5x7 special en- largements best negative 25c. Special Fadeproof Automatic Process insures sharper, clearer, life- time prints. Specify offer wanted. Reprints 3c each. Superfoto Films, Dept. 28A, Kansas City, Mo.

ROLL FILMACHINE DEVELOPED AND your choice of (1) 8 Finerfotos and 2 Pro- fessional Bromide enlargements, or (2) 16 guar- anteed Finerfotos or (3) 8 Finerfotos and one beautiful oil colored enlargements. 25c coin. Or- der by number. Finerfotos, Box N 898, Minneap- olis, Minn.

SIXTEEN SPARKLING PRINTS, 2 HOLLY- style enlargements with roll developed, 25c. 20 reprints 25c; 100-\$1.00. Photographic Christmas cards, 10 for 49c; sample, 5c. Lifetone Studios, A-5, Des Moines, Iowa.

PROMPT SERVICE—GUARANTEED WORK. Two beautiful portrait type double weight en- largements, eight neverfade gloss prints each roll 25c. Dubuque Film Service, Dubuque, Iowa.

EXPERT PHOTO FINISHING. ONE DAY service. 8 genuine expensive Velox prints, two double weight professional enlargements, 25c. Expert Studios, Lacrosse, Wis.

PROMPT SERVICE—QUALITY WORK. 2 beautiful double weight gloss enlargements, 8 guaranteed neverfade prints each roll 25c. Excel Photo Service, Dubuque, Iowa.

ROLL DEVELOPED, TWO PRINTS EACH and two free enlargement coupons 25c. Re- prints 2c each, 100 or more 1c. Summers Studio, Unionville, Mo.

FILM DEVELOPING BARGAIN! QUICKEST service. Sixteen prints or two enlargements and eight prints each roll, 25c. Modern Studios, Lacrosse, Wis.

ROLLS DEVELOPED, 8 PRINTS, 2 ENLARGE- ments 25c. 10 beautiful Christmas cards with envelopes 50c. Nielsen's Studio, Aurora, Nebr.

ACE-HI PHOTO SHOP, LACROSSE, WIS., will develop your roll with 8 glossy prints and 2 enlargements for 25c. Immediate service.

ENLARGEMENT FREE, EIGHT BRILLIANT border prints and your roll developed 25c. Camera Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

LIFE-TIME PHOTO FINISHING—ROLL DE- veloped, 8 prints, 2 enlargements 25c. Life Photos, Hutchinson, Kan.

GUARANTEED. 20 PRINTS 25c. ROLL DE- veloped, 16 prints 25c. Quality Photo, Hutch- inson, Kan.

ENLARGEMENT OF EACH PICTURE ON your roll 25c. Cut Rate Photos, Janesville, Wis. 25c PER ROLL, FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT. Roberts Photo Service, Havelock, Iowa.

16 PRINTS WITH ROLL 25c; 16 REPRINTS 25c. Rex Photo, Ogden, Utah.

HAY AND FEED

FOR SALE: CHOICE PRAIRIE HAY, BALED, \$8.00. Verhoef Bros., Grinnell, Kan.

DOGS

HUNTING HOUNDS. CHEAP. DOLLAR DOWN. Catalogue. Kaskaskia, E-33, Herrick, Illinois.

ENGLISH SHEPHERD PUPPIES. NATURAL heelers. Ed Barnes, Collier, Kan.

SILVER BLACK FOX

FOR SALE: STANDARD AND ALASKAN Silver Black Foxes at reasonable prices. Arthur Quist, Two Harbors, Minn.

VETERINARY REMEDIES

ABORTION PROTECTION ONE VACCINA- tion. Government licensed vaccine; money back guarantee. Free abortion literature. Farm- ers Vaccine Supply Company, Department P, Kansas City, Mo.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

INVENTORS—TIME COUNTS—DON'T RISK delay in patenting your invention. Write for new 48-page free booklet, "Patent Guide for the Inventor." No charge for preliminary in- formation. Clarence A. O'Brien and Hyman Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 150-T Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS BOOKLET AND ADVICE FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 9th St., Washington, D. C.

PRINTING

QUALITY PRINTING. LOW COST. 500 gummed stickers 24 cents. 100 bond letter heads, 100 envelopes, \$1.00. Prepaid. Case Printing Co., Wright City, Mo.

HELP WANTED

M. M. EARNED \$267, THREE WEEKS, raising mushrooms in cellar. Exceptional, but your cellar, shed perhaps suitable. Book free. United, 3818 Lincoln Ave., Dept. 258, Chicago.

MALE HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY. RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers. No experience or capital required. Pleasant work. Home every night. Make up to \$12 a day. Wonderful new proposition. Particulars free. Write McNess Co., Dept. 203, Freeport, Illinois.

FOR THE TABLE

CHOICE, WELL CLEANED GREAT NORTH- ern splits, 100-lbs. \$1.60. Jackson Bean Co., Wichita, Kansas.

HONEY

EXTRA QUALITY CLOVER HONEY: 10 LB. pail \$1.00; 60 lb. can \$4.90; 10 lb. pail bulk comb \$1.10. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

HOSIERY

FINEST SILK HOSIERY—WHOLESALE TO you; six pairs \$1.50. (Free Kolorkard). Large Glowing fancy bedspread \$1.00. (24c postage). Directco, KF221W Broad, Savannah, Georgia.

SPARROW TRAPS

SPARROW TRAP—GET RID OF THESE pests. Any boy can make one. Plans 10c. Sparrowman, 1715-A Lane St., Topeka, Kan.

MISCELLANEOUS

KITCHELL'S COMBINATION HUSKING DE- vice. Pat. July 20, 1937. Left hand device works as snapping rolls. Right, combination hook and peg cleans wide space for grasping ear. Husks similar to snapping corn. Pair \$1.10 postpaid. Robert Kitchell, Fountain City, In- diana.

HEALTH INFORMATION. ECZEMA, SKIN afflicted sufferers, important information. Barker Laboratories, Sparks, Wis.

QUILTING BY MACHINE, \$2.00. MRS. HARRY Clark, R. 6, Des Moines, Iowa.

LAND—KANSAS

FARMS, ALL PRICES. IN ONE OF THE BEST counties in the state. No trades. B. W. Stewart, Abilene, Kan.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRES WELL IMPROVED. near Emporia, \$2,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

LAND—MISSOURI

FARM BARGAINS—EASY TERMS. THE Federal Land Bank of St. Louis offers you bargains in farm lands on easy terms as low as 1% cash, rest in 20-year loan at 5%. No trades! These are typical. 88 acres, Ripley County, Mis- souri, 10 miles to Doniphan; on a public road; 2 miles to gravel farm-to-market road; 3 miles to school and church; house, barn, poultry house; watered by well and cistern; brown silt loam, lies gently rolling, all upland; 25 acres tillable, 25 acres pasture, 35 acres timber and waste, \$1,000. 185 acres. Texas County, Mis- souri, 2 miles to Raymondville; on paved U. S. Highway No. 63; adjoining school and church; R. F. D., power line and school bus available; 4-room house, barn, crib, granary, poultry house, brooder house; watered by cistern and ponds; gray silt loam; lies gently rolling; 75 acres tillable and meadow; 45 acres pasture; 20 acres brushy pasture, 45 acres timber; \$3,200. If you prefer to locate in certain counties in Illinois, Missouri or Arkansas, name them when you write. We will send you lists of the farms for sale in those counties. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri.

160 ACRES UNIMPROVED, NEAR WINONA, Shannon county, Missouri; \$800, easy terms. E. L. Detamore, Francesville, Indiana.

LAND-MISCELLANEOUS

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARMS FOR SALE. We have farms and ranches in Kansas, Okla- homa, Colorado and New Mexico. Priced on actual value. Sold on convenient terms. Favor- able interest rate. No trades. Tell what locality you are interested in and we will mail you farm description. Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

FERTILE FARMS FOR SALE ON LIBERAL terms in the states of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Specify state and county when you write us. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, 1631 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD FARMS AVAILABLE, WASHINGTON, Minnesota, Idaho, Western Montana, Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial advice, literature and list of typical bargains. Specify state J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY SERVES an Agricultural empire where rents, prices and operating costs are low in Minnesota, North Da- kota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Write for free book, E. C. Leedy, Dept. 1002A, St. Paul, Minnesota.

LOTS OF LAND BARGAINS IN WESTERN Kansas and Eastern Colorado. 640 acres 2 1/2 miles from Cheyenne Wells, Colorado, \$2.50 per acre. Also used 10-20 McCormick-Deering trac- tor. Kysar Realty Company, Wakeeney, Kan.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash, no matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

Rid Horses of Lice

Please tell me the best way to kill lice on work horses? I have tried several different remedies, without success.—C. N. H.

During excessively cold weather about the only thing you can do to kill lice on work horses is to use some good insect powder. Many of the poult- ry louse killers, which may be pur- chased in any drug store, are reason- ably effective.

When the weather is warm, the ani- mal's entire hide should be saturated with a 1/2 per cent water solution of some good coal tar dip. A 1/2 per cent water solution means that you must add about 4 teaspoonsful to each gal- lon of water. After the application of this material the animal is to be turned into a draft-free place and subjected to direct sun exposure until dry.

Treatment of animals infested with lice is not very satisfactory unless the premises also are cleaned up. The in- side of barns should be whitewashed, with at least 1/2 pint of the coal tar dip added to each gallon of whitewash. Furthermore, horses frequently con- tract lice from chickens, and if they are in the same building with chickens it is extremely difficult to control the trouble.—R. R. D.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Central Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Assn.

Consignment Sale

At Kenwood Park
SALINA, KAN.,
Friday, November 4
At 12 o'clock

50 GUERNSEYS

17 cows—10 purebred, 7 grades; all in milk or will freshen soon.
12 bred heifers, 7 purebreds, 5 grades.
13 younger heifers, 5 purebreds, 8 grades.
7 purebred bulls from 2 months to 2 years.
All cattle sold Tb. and abortion free.
Roy E. Dillard, Secy., Salina, Kan.
Aucts.: Boyd Newcom and E. E. Germain

Guernsey Heifer Calves

Choice Wisconsin Guernsey month heifer calves, 2 for \$37.50 delivered. Also young registered bulls in crates.
LOOKOUT FARM, LAKE GENEVA, WISC.

Buy Guernseys — Now

Guernsey bulls out of cows with records up to 700 lbs. A few reg. and grade females. Write Press Paramount Dairy or The Sun Farms, Parsons, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

65 Reg. Holsteins—Auction

10 Miles East of Lawrence, Kan.,
1 Mile West of Linwood, Kan.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Records—Worthwhile
Yazel, Meyer, St. Mary's College, Barnett.

W. H. MOTT, Sale Manager
Herington, Kan.

Dressler's Record Bulls

From cows with records up to 1,018 lbs. fat. We have the highest producing herd in United States, averaging 658 lbs. fat.
H. A. DRESSLER, LENO, KAN.

Shungavally Holsteins

Bulls for sale; ages ranging from calves to 15 months old.
IRA ROMIG & SONS, TOPEKA, KAN.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

23 Registered Holstein cows and good heifers and bull calves for sale.
JOHN SCHULER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

DAIRY CATTLE

DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS

Mostly Jerseys; a few Guernseys, Holsteins and colored cows. Strictly choice high grades, young and sound, to freshen this fall; 50 to 100 to select from. Tb. and abortion tested. Phone 104F2, wire or write. Bank references.
Claude Thornton, R. 2, Springfield, Mo.

O. I. C. HOGS

Dodge Offers Breeding Stock

Best strains of O. I. C. Chester Whites, Boars, bred and open gilts and weanling pigs. Farmers' prices, buy now. Cecil Dodge, Penasola, Kan.

Pedigree Blocky Type WEANLINGS

PETERSON & SONS, OSAGE CITY, KAN.

Livestock Advertising Copy

Should Be Addressed to

Kansas Farmer

Livestock Advertising Dept.,

Topeka, Kansas

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

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

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

SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE SERVICE

KANSAS FARMER
Topeka, Kansas

Jesse R. Johnson, Manager,
Livestock Advertising Department

Champions in Overalls

(Continued from Page 3)

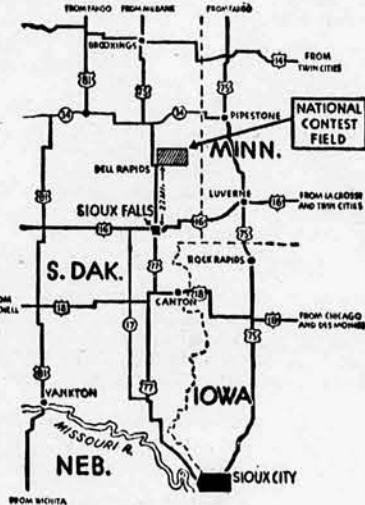
up corn that lies on the ground between the 2 rows being husked and loose corn lying between the hills in the 2 rows being husked. Ears which are husked by the contestant and miss the wagon on the throw will be gleaned against the contestant unless the contestant recovers them. An ear which rolls off a full wagon may be recovered for the husker by the wagon officials.

Coaching—Prohibited. Contestants are not permitted to have special timekeepers, coaches, or other help during the contest.

Equipment—Wagons uniform in height will be furnished. If heights vary, adjust so that the distance from ground to top of wagon shall be the same for all contestants. Use standard double-boxes (triple if needed) with 3-foot, 6-inch bangboards. Equip when necessary, each wagon with 8 or 12-inch head and tail boards, and an extra 6-inch board to put over.

Husking Ends—When each contestant has a separate land, a contestant may husk across the ends while the wagon is turning.

Eligibility—Only amateur huskers may compete in state and national contests. A husker who has competed for money or other awards in a contest not sponsored or approved by the member papers of the National Corn Husking Contest Association is not eligible under this rule. Contestants in the state contest must have been a resi-



A map showing the location of the National Corn Husking Contest field, near Sioux Falls, S. D. The contest will be held November 3.

dent of the state during the previous 6 months, or furnish proof of intention to establish a permanent residence within the state.

Gleanings—Gleanings are the merchantable corn which the husker missed or failed to throw into his wagon. Any ear is considered merchantable which has a band of sound corn 3 or 4 inches around the cob. For each pound of gleanings charged against the contestant, he shall have 3 pounds deducted from his load.

Husks—Husk deductions are determined by taking the husks from a 100-pound sample from each load and weighing them on a delicate scale. The loose husks are included in the sample, but not shanks and silks. Five ounces per 100 pounds are allowable without deduction. For the next 4 ounces above 5, deduction will be at the rate of 1 per cent an ounce. For each ounce above 9 ounces deduction will be at the rate of 3 per cent an ounce. This deduction is made from the total amount of corn husked.

Results—The winner is determined by adding deductions for gleanings and husks and subtracting this total from the weight of corn brought in from the field. The contestant with the largest net pounds is the winner.

—KF—

Wins With Livestock

One of the coveted Star Farmer awards given annually to outstanding members of the Future Farmers of America went to a boy from Geuda Springs when John R. Weir was declared Star Farmer of Kansas at the annual convention of this national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in the public high

NORTHERN KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE

In New Sales Pavilion,
Fairgrounds

Washington, Kan.,
Thursday, Nov. 10



40 HEAD—of 400 lb. butterfat production Holsteins. 15 registered cows with records up to 550 as 3-year-olds.

10 BULLS with dams with records up to 600 fat, most of bulls ready for service. Every registered cow has a record and they will average above 400 lbs.

10 CHOICE HEIFERS, from extra heavy record dams. Cows are fresh or heavy springers. 10 extra good high grade cows. Among the sale attractions will be daughters of SIR BILLY DE KOL JENNIE, with 3-year-old records of over 500 lbs. fat. Selected consignments from the herds of H. J. Merikord, Henry Hateshol, St. Mary's College, Martin Ohlde, Clarence Finch, Lawrence Johnson and Mike Schroll. Individual certificates showing each animal to be free from Tb. and abortion. For catalog write

G. R. Appleman, Sale Manager, Linn, Kan.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auct.

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Mott's Dispersal—100 Holsteins Friday, October 28

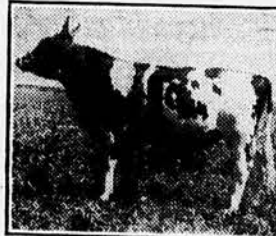
25 years building MAPLEWOOD. Bulls; heifers, bred and open. 50 COWS (in milk or close up) with records of 300 to 500 pounds fat. Write quick for catalog. Individual health certificate with every animal.

DR. W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS

Penshurst American Banner Heads Our Ayrshires

Son of IMP. BARGOWER JUBILEE, dam PENSURST O'NANCY (daughter of PENSURST MAN O'WAR, with record of 543 fat as a twelve year old) also a full sister to PENSURST AMERICAN FLAG, with 85 tested daughters with average milk records of 8,540 4.2 per cent and 320 lbs. fat. 10 fresh reg. bred cows and heifers, daughters of Penshurst Beauty Prince and Strathglass Elmbar, both proven bulls. Also young bulls.

J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.



DUROC HOGS

DUROC BOARS and GILTS FOR SALE

D. V. SPOHN, SUPERIOR, NEBR.

Durocs of Royal Blood

33 years a breeder of heavy boned, shorter legged, easier feeding, medium type. Bred gilts, sows, boars, all ages, for sale. 300 in herd. Immured. Registered. Shipped on approval. Come or write me your needs. Catalog.
W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

MILLER DUROCS

(They are different). Our Durocs have heavy bone, short legs, extra thick hodies and dark red color. Offering reg. and immured spring boars, gilts and weanling pigs. We ship on approval. **CLARENCE F. MILLER, ALMA, KAN.**

CHOICE DUROC BOARS, sired by Clinton Model and The Champ, cherry red, deep bodied, easy feeding, quick maturing kind. One great yearling good enough to head any purebred herd. Immured. Reg. Write for prices and descriptions. **G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kan.**

Duroc Boars—Litter Mates

to the Junior Champion boar and 2nd and 3rd prize gilts, Colo. state fair this year. College breeding. **E. T. Loutzenhiser, Flagler, Colo.**

ANGUS CATTLE

Lafin Offers Angus Cattle

Choice ANGUS BULLS and FEMALES for sale.

L. E. LAFIN
Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Box-K

AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS

BERT POWELL

AUCTIONEER
LIVE STOCK AND REAL ESTATE
715 Lincoln St. Topeka, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Gammell Offers Poland Boars

15 HEAD TO SELECT FROM — Priced from \$25 to \$35.
BREEDING—We offer the same blood lines that were consistent winners at Topeka and Hutchinson. These young boars are sired by GOLD NUGGET, JR., BIG TOP, GLOW BOY, and GLADAMAKER (Gladamaker sired the Champion Four H Club barrow at the 1938 Kansas State Fair). All registered, all immune. For more information write to **GEO. GAMMELL, COUNCIL GROVE, KAN.**

BETTER FEEDING POLANDS

March and April boars out of litters of 7 to 10 pigs to litter of the kind that are ready for market at any age.
F. E. WITTUM & SON, CALDWELL, KAN.

O'Hara's Poland Chinas

Offering tops of our fall pigs at weaning age. Also spring boars. Thrifty stock, selected for type, prolificacy and rapid gains.
DWIGHT ROBB, METT, SYLVIA, KAN.

Poland Boars and Gilts

A few outstanding boars and gilts. Good breeding. Prices reasonable.
CARL M. SWENSON, CONCORDIA, KAN.

POLAND CHINA BOARS

Spring boars ready for service.
JOHN D. HENRY, LECOMPTON, KAN.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

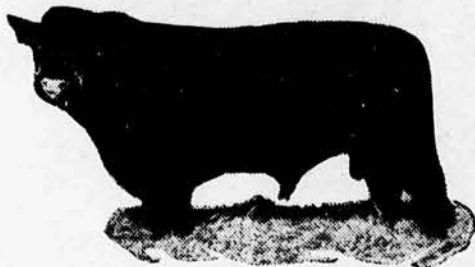
Reg. Spring Boars

15 Spring boars ready for service. Reg. and Vaccinated.
D. W. BROWN
Valley Center, Kansas



J. C. BANBURY & SONS' 10th ANNUAL SALE 40 Reg. Polled Shorthorns

On farm near Plevna, 22 miles west and six south of HUTCHINSON, KAN.,



**Thursday,
Oct. 27**

10 BULLS, the choicest lot we have ever offered (including three Blue Ribbon bulls).

25 COWS and HEIFERS—all bred and including some heavy milkers, and gentle (many of them with calves at foot). Most all of them bred to DARK RED MASTERPIECE and DARK ROSEBUD ROYAL.

7 Choice, toppy club Calves—

REDS — WHITES and ROANS

Some of the very best young cattle, of 30 years' breeding, go in the sale. Write for catalog.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS, PLEVNA, KAN.

Aucts.: Boyd Newcom, Charley Davenport

Fieldmen: Jesse R. Johnson, Clint Tomson

NOTE: See calf contract, one-half price of cow at 7 months of age.



Reg. Jersey Cattle Dispersal and Consignment Sale

FAIRGROUNDS

Chanute, Kan., Monday, Nov. 7

Daughters, sons and granddaughters of LUNAR LIGHT SULTAN 249846, the most outstanding proven bull of the breed in Kansas, index 9,204 milk, butterfat 561 lbs.; average test 6.1. Increased daughters' production over dams', 1,248 milk, butterfat 91 lbs. Also daughters of BLONDE BRIGHT SULTAN TOBY 350159, a son of BLONDE BRIGHT SULTAN 318192, dam by DESIGN FEEN OXFORD. Offering consists of show type animals, many of them winners in the best Kansas fairs this season. Tb. and abortion tested. Dispersal—P. L. Fickel, Chanute, Kan. Consignments—G. E. Toogood, Chanute, Kan.; C. R. Hoyt, Thayer and Foster Parker, Savonburg, Kan.

Write P. L. FICKEL, CHANUTE, KAN., for Catalog

Auctioneer: Boyd Newcom

Fieldman: Jesse R. Johnson

Schoen's Prince Domino Hereford Sale

Held at Sale Barn

Norton, Kan., Oct. 26

40 OFFERING 40

20 bulls, age range 10 to 18 months. 10 open heifers, age 17 months; 7 heifers, 10 months; 8 good young cows. These cattle are not fat, they are just off pasture. Be at the sale and join in the bargains.

Write for catalog. Cattle are tested.

J. A. SCHOEN, LENORA, KAN.

Fred Reppert, Auctioneer

Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman

JERSEY CATTLE

Shady Grove Farm JERSEYS

Am offering some foundation cows, some 2-year-old springer heifers; also some young bulls. All are from high producing dams of fashionable breeding. Herd has been on D. H. S. A. test for 10 years. Last year with 18 cows in milk, average 6,585 lbs. milk, 351 lbs. fat; \$93.35 profit per cow. Herd is Tb. and blood tested. Priced reasonable.

**FRANK L. YOUNG
Cheney, Kan.**

Bull Calf Dropped Feb. 9, 1938

Sire—Treasure Longview 349308—a son of Silver Medal Raleigh's Dairylike Majesty, Dan—Tranquillity Oxford Rose, record on twice a day milking in 335 days—7,950 lbs. milk, 392.7 lbs. fat. A real calf at a reasonable price. J. M. Mills & Son, E. 3, Olathe, Kan.

Jersey Baby Bull Calves

Also serviceable ones; breeding will tell. Extreme production and champion, blood blended. \$50 up.

YEOMAN JERSEY FARM, LA CROSSE, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Windmoor Majestic Owl 379693

—for sale; first prize yearling bull at Topeka Free Fair 1938. By Progress Owl of Windmoor and out of a good daughter of Burdick's Royal Majesty.

WINDMOOR FARM, EDNA, KAN.
"The Owl's Nest of the Middle West"

Our Proven Jersey Bull

Whitway Sport, by Erenia Sporting Volunteer and out of a 721-lb. daughter of Whitway Prince is for sale. Keeping his daughters; pricing him right.

John A. Bowyer, Manchester, Kan.

JERSEY HEIFERS

3 Registered Jersey yearling heifers, \$100.00. Herd thoroughly tested. Sultan-Volunteer.

L. R. FANSLER, INDEPENDENCE, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Dual Purpose Red Polls

20 reg. bred heifers, young bulls, and bull and heifer calves. None better bred. Production records.

G. W. LOCKE, DeGraff (Butler Co.), Kan.

REG. RED POLLED BULL

1 year old, \$85. A few open and bred heifers \$80 and \$75. Baby calves \$25. Fifteen miles east Wichita Stock Yards. M. D. Ayres, Augusta, Kan.

schools of the United States at Kansas City last week.

Weir, who attends the Arkansas City high school, won the degree for 1938 largely on the production of quality livestock.

Graduating from high school only last June, John has invested about \$3,000 in farming, principally as a result of his Future Farmer livestock project income. Chief assets are 10-purebred Jersey cattle, 19 purebred Poland hogs and 22 purebred Shropshire sheep—all registered animals. Besides, John has two beautiful American saddle horses for his own pleasure or for sale.

—KF—

Enters Seed at Chicago

For the second successive year, Howard E. Hanson, Shawnee county, has made the first entry for the International Grain and Hay Show which will be held in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition, November 26 to December 3, in Chicago.

Mr. Hanson will exhibit oats, hard winter wheat, soft winter wheat, kafir, and milo in the contests for this world's largest crops competition. The Hanson farm is near Topeka.

"We have had the best season for the last several years and our crops will be of higher quality," Mr. Hanson stated in making his entries.

B. H. Heide, manager of the International Live Stock Exposition, predicts that the coming show will be one of the largest on record in view of the plentiful supply of feeds from the 1938 harvest. He announces that entries for the livestock departments of the exposition will close on November 1 and for the crops show on November 10.

—KF—

High Award to Herds

Four dairy herds in Kingman county are eligible for National Certificate awards for high butterfat production during 1937, reports Fred B. Cromer, Kingman county agent. To receive this award, which is offered by the National Dairy Association, each herd of cows must produce an average of 300 pounds or more of butterfat during a 12-month period. The herds to receive honor roll certificates for 1937 are: M. A. Schultz, 24 Holsteins, 395 pounds butterfat; Frank L. Young, 19 Jerseys, 354 pounds butterfat; Frank Hoffman, 15 Holsteins, 331 pounds butterfat; W. S. Robinson, 13 Ayrshires, 303 pounds butterfat.

—KF—

No Goat Breed Excels

No one of the recognized breeds of milk goats can be singled out as the best with regard to quality milk production, altho there are distinct differences in the composition of the milk of the different breeds, says Prof. J. C. Marquardt, dairy specialist at the State Experiment Station of New York and director of several state and two national goat's milk scoring contests. "To the best of our knowledge, the matter of breed does not enter into quality milk production in goats," Prof. Marquardt bases his opinion on information from 55 state contests.

IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson
Topeka, Kansas



Alvin T. Warrington, Leoti, will hold a reduction sale of registered Shorthorn cattle, Wednesday, November 30.

Raymond W. O'Hara's Poland Chinas are advertised in this issue of Kansas Farmer. The herd is at Sylvia, and is under the direct management of Dwight Robb. Pathway and Blue Boy breeding predominates.

G. W. Locke, proprietor of the Locke Dairy, located at DeGraff in Butler county, has one of the strongest and highest producing herds of registered Red Polled cattle in Kansas. His herd is large and stock is always for sale.

Duallyn Farm, Eudora, has been producing the good Dual-Purpose Shorthorns for several years. The achievements of this herd both at the fair and over the scales are worthy of the attention of anyone interested in producing both beef and milk. The herd carries the breeding of sires and dams that have made excellent show ring records. The females now in the herd are out of high producing cows and are making good records under C. T. A.

The Kansas State Ayrshire herd with entries from 9 Kansas breeders placed first at Waterloo. The Caseman herd showed grand champion cow. Second on get of sire also went to Kansas, also produce of dam and second in the 4-year-old cow class. Marion Velthoven, in charge of the Kansas herd, won a fine cane as a prize for the best kept Ayrshire exhibit. Consignments

KANSAS FARMER Publication Dates, 1938

October	8-22
November	5-19
December	3-17-31

Advertising

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

from herds like these make up the big association sale to be held on the Fairgrounds at Hutchinson, Saturday, October 22.

Clifford Beckwith, of Easton, is consigning a yearling son of Carnation Ormsby Inka Matador to the Dr. Yazel Holstein sale to be held at Linwood, October 25, with a Class B Index of 740 pounds of fat and 20,380 pounds of milk.

When any one raises as many purebred Poland Chinas as George Gammell, of Council Grove, he usually has breeding stock for sale at all times. After having a sale of Polands in August and another on October 12, he still has some choice Poland boars on hand. On this farm many champions have been produced, among them the champion 4-H Club barrow at the recent Kansas State Fair. Also many other winners at both Topeka and Hutchinson, including the senior champion sow at both shows.

Ray Friable, who lives northwest of Beardsley in Rawlins county, has been breeding purebred Chester White hogs for a number of years and by careful selection of breeding stock has built up a small but select herd. Keeping them mainly for market topping hogs he has bred the medium type Chester White that are so much sought after at the present time. Boars with bloodlines new to Western Kansas, have been used recently in this herd. Several good purebred Herefords are also found on this farm.

E. C. Lacy & Sons, Shorthorn breeders, closed their season's showing at Abilene fair, winning 10 firsts and both junior championships. The junior champion bull, Sultana's Gift, was also the dam of Highland Count, the bull that topped the Lacy sale in 1935, also dam of the reserve grand champion at Wichita last fall. Highland Model, the grand champion at Abilene, was bred by the Lacs. Remember the Lacy sale to be held on the farm near Miltonvale, November 4.

Mr. Perry, of Goodland, bought the top cow for \$122 and the top bull at \$37 in the Dr. Conklin Guernsey sale at Abilene, October 10. The bulls averaged \$50 and the females, including baby bull calves, made a general average of \$70. The offering, composed mostly of grades, sold well, buyers were present from many sections of the state. The quality of cattle was good but the large number of calves cut down the sale average. Dr. Conklin continues with an excellent herd of registered cattle. Jas. T. McCulloch handled the sale.

Southern Kansas Shorthorn breeders will hold their annual fall sale at the stock yards, Wichita, Wednesday, November 2. These sales have a growing popularity due to the fact that so many good breeders of the territory consign to them. That is, several herds can be drawn upon for better consignments than if one breeder were to make up a first class offering and still retain his regular breeding herd. This sale will be composed of consignments from 14 herds with a total of about 50 head, 25 of which will be good strong bulls. Fifteen females good enough to replenish herds or for use in founding herds will be sold. For catalog write Hans Regier, secretary and sale manager, Whitewater, Kan.

At a sale held only a few miles west of the Kansas-Missouri state line, farmers and breeders contended with each other for the ownership of the A. L. Wissell & Son Polands on October 3, about half going to each state. A top price of \$40 was made on a spring boar going to Howard Tallofenoof, Severy, C. A. White, Paola, and J. V. Seeley, Golden City, Mo., each bought a gilt at \$30, the top price on gilts. Boars averaged \$23 and the gilts \$24. Many of the pigs were of late farrow, but the offering as a whole was good, nicely conditioned, with buyers accepting always what the owners had to say about the offering. Bert Powell was the auctioneer. The Wissells continue with one of the best breeding herds in Eastern Kansas.

J. C. Banbury & Sons will hold their 10th annual sale of registered Polled Shorthorns on Thursday, October 27. As usual the sale will be held on the farm near Plevna, in Reno county, 22 miles southwest of Hutchinson. It always is a pleasure to direct attention to the Banbury sales; each year the offering is better than the one that preceded it. The herd is large and it is always possible to select an outstanding offering without impairing the regular breeding herd. The herd is one of the largest in this or any adjoining state. Careful planning and breeding has been carried on for 30 years. Hundreds of bulls and females have been bred and sold to farmers in many sections of this and other states. New blood always is available for those who have bought in other sales. Write quick for catalog.

For years Clarence Miller, Duroc breeder of Alma, has been sending good Duroc Jersey breeding stock all over Kansas and into other states as well, and making about as near 100 per cent satisfied customers as any one breeder could possibly make. When 46 head of spring boars and gilts were sold at Alma on October 13 by this well known breeder, the carefully selected seed stock he had to offer was much sought after and when Bert Powell, the auctioneer, sold sold on the last one of the offering the average was \$34.30 on the 46 head. The boars averaged \$34.61 and the gilts \$33.85. It was a sale of no extreme tops and no low prices. The top boar went to Arthur E. Roepke, of Waterville, at \$51. The two top gilts went to E. C. Bell, of Oakley, at \$45 and \$42.50 each. The offering was very uniform and of the type that breeders and farmers alike are looking for. The animals were in splendid condition and the sale arrangements excellent. A crowd of 300 were in attendance.

Thirty-four Guernseys out of 56 sold in the Southeast Kansas annual sale held at Parsons went to Kansas buyers. The remainder of the offering were purchased by Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas breeders. The top bull brought \$280 as against \$500 last year. The highest priced cow brought \$275, \$25 below last year's top. But the entire offering, due to a wider demand and added buying interest, brought a general average of \$16.84 above last year's average.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

RETNUEH FARMS

MILKING SHORTHORNS—of true dual type, offering a grand lot of YOUNG BULLS (few ready for service). Nice reds and roans. Also a few heifers and cows. This herd produced the undefeated cow at PARISH show and both big KANSAS FAIRS 1937, also first AGED BULL with other good winnings in classes.

The largest and one of the OLD-EST herds in Kansas. D. H. I. A. records, many well above R. M. requirements. Made under average farm care.

HUNTER BROS.
Geneseo, Kan.

FOR POLLED CATTLE
Dwight Alexander, Geneseo, Kan.
Write or visit our herds.

Milking Shorthorn Dispersal

40 FEMALES—10 BULLS

Saturday, Nov. 12

Also 20 Reg. Hampshires. Boars and gilts.

JOHN A. YELEK
Rexford, Kansas

Dual Purpose Shorthorns

Bulls two mos. up out of Record of Merit milk cows. Prize winners International breeding classes and steer carcass contest. Beef and MILK.

DUALYNN FARM, EUDORA, KAN.

MILKING SHORTHORNS, Private Sale

Bulls and heifers for sale out of D. H. I. A. record OTIS Chieftain-Highland Signet 4th cows, also fresh cows. L. H. Strickler, Hutchinson, Kan.

YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE

Calves to breeding ages, sired by FAIR ACRES JERRY. Out of cows with private records. Also females. Come and see us.

BIGWOOD & REESE, PRATT, KAN.

Milking Bred Shorthorn Bulls

10 out of daughters and granddaughters of General Clay 4th. Also cows, same breeding. Priced reasonable.

W. S. Mischler & Son, Bloomington, Kan.

MILKING BRED SHORTHORN BULLS

Up to 9 months old, nice reds and roans. All registered. Sired by a son of the American Royal Grand Champion, Supremacy Type. Reasonably priced.

Fred V. Bowles, Walnut (Neosho Co.), Kan.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

REG. SHORTHORNS—PRIVATE SALE

10 outstanding good bull calves and 10 heifers, by SNI-A-BAR SIGNET. 5 cows soon to calve from service to him; 5 heifers bred to him and one red coming 2-year-old bull. Herd under Federal supervision for about five years, passed several clean tests. Will save buyer public sale expenses.

S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE

BROWN SWISS BULLS

FOR SALE

G. D. SLUSS, R. 1, ELDORADO, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Hampshire Spring Boars

A good bunch to pick from. That good-boned, square-bodied, easy feeding kind. Sired by Pershing 4th, a son of Smooth 4th, 1937 Grand Champion of Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin State Fairs. C. E. McClure, Republic, Kan.

Hampshire Gilts

For Sale: The first prize 4-H Club Hampshire Gilt at the Kansas State Fair together with three littermate gilts and one littermate boar. Priced at \$35 each.

RUTH ANGLE, COURTLAND, KAN.

Quigley Hampshire Farm

20 HEAD CHOICE REGISTERED SPRING BOARS.
Quigley Hampshire Farms, Williamstown, Kan.
Mail address: St. Marys, Kan.

HAMPSHIRE

Spring boars and open gilts. Just a few, as supply is limited. Immured and guaranteed breeders. FRED ZEDNIK, FAIRBURY, NEB.

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

Chester White Spring Boars

Purebred boars, the farmer kind. Medium type and from big litters. Priced attractive for immediate sale. Write for description and prices.

RAY FRISBIE, BEARDSLEY, KAN.

Chester Whites for Sale

Sows, gilts and weanling pigs. Priced reasonable. KENNETH LYON, STERLING, KAN.

The big demand was for females, due largely to increased buying power and abundance of feed on farms. The top bull consigned by Meadow Lodge Farm, Oklahoma City, went to Farmer & Son, of Lockwood, Mo. Mrs. Helen C. Owen, of Enid, Okla., took the top cow at \$275 from the Sunnymede Farm, Bismarck, Mo. Cattle were presented in excellent condition and nothing was left undone by Lester Combs, secretary and sale manager.

G. R. Appleman, who is managing the big Northern Kansas Holstein Consignment Sale, says it is doubtful if there has ever been a Holstein sale held in the state with as large a per cent of high record cattle as will go in the November 10 sale to be held in the pavilion at Washington. Washington is on Highways 36 and 15. Many of the very best herds in this part of the state have been drawn upon for consignments and it has been planned to make a sale of cattle with sufficient reputation to not only bring out the best class of buyers but to maintain the high reputation, especially of Washington county, as headquarters for the best in Holsteins. Mr. Appleman says that cattle owned by consignors to this sale won more prizes at Kansas state fairs this season than all others of the breed exhibited. Many of these winners are in the sale, others of the same breeding, among them 1939 show prospects. The offering includes a lot of cows in milk. Among the attractions will be serviceable bulls out of 600-pound butterfat dams. Write at once for catalog to G. R. Appleman, Linn, Kan.



W. H. Mott

With the sale of Maplewood Farm at Herington, passes one of the Holstein landmarks of Central Kansas. The farm was bought and improved for Holstein breeding over 25 years ago. Now the herd will be dispersed, over 100 head selling, every cow in the sale has a creditable milk and butterfat record. The farm and place of sale is 5 miles south of Herington, on Highway 77. Date of sale is October 28.

Two successful Poland China sales only 9 weeks apart is a good recommendation for the kind of breeding stock that George Sammel, of Council Grove, is offering to the buying public. After a successful showing at Topeka and Hutchinson, breeders and farmers from Oklahoma and Kansas took the bulls at an average of \$33 apiece on 16 head and 15 gilts sold for \$31.50. The top boar price was \$60 and it was paid by Lawrence Leasman, of Newkirk, Okla., for Lot No. 1, a junior yearling boar that had been a consistent winner this year. H. B. Walters, Bendena, paid the same money for Lot 18, an excellent February boar. E. W. Hayden, of Clements, bought an excellent show prospect in Lot 3, and O. G. Smith, of Colony, purchased boar Lot No. 9 and two choice gilts. E. E. Hughes, of Council Grove, purchased the top gilt at \$44. The vocational agriculture students and 4-H Clubs gave excellent support on the gilts. Due to the fact that a large number of boars were sold in the August sale it was not possible for the sales crowd to absorb quite all the boars and some good young boars are still for sale at the Gammell Farm. Bert Powell and Les Lowe were the auctioneers.

From the standpoint of distribution, size of crowd and farmer interest the W. R. Huston Duroc sale held on his farm near Americus in Eastern Kansas was one of the best sales ever held in Kansas. Kansas and Missouri farmers and breeders took most of the offering at prices that ranged from \$30 to \$80, the former price being paid for a sow and litter. The fact that not a single animal sold for more than that indicates the great level of prices paid to make up the general average of almost \$40 on the entire offering of 73 head. Big averages usually are made by selling a few head at high prices and on such occasions large numbers are not sold and prices get low before the sale is over. Otto Wenrich, Shorthorn breeder of Oxford, was a good buyer taking a boar and several gilts. A. W. Miller, of Emporia, bought 16 head for his vocational agriculture boys. The males averaged \$35 a head and sows and gilts \$46. The yard was full of trucks and crates by 11 o'clock. Buyers were present from points 300 miles away. The crowd numbered about 500. There is just one answer to a sale like this, and that is the Huston kind has caught and is holding the attention of farmers and breeders. The Huston herd still numbers over 200 and stock is being sold every day of the year. Buyers were present from over 30 different towns in Kansas and Missouri. Bert Powell was the auctioneer assisted by Col. Bell of Americus. Top sow went to Clarence Miller, Alma.

—KF—

Public Sales of Livestock

Guernsey Cattle

Nov. 4—Central Kansas Guernsey Breeders' Association. Roy Dillard, Secretary, Salina.

Holstein Cattle

Oct. 25—Dr. H. E. Yazel, Dispersion and Breeder sale, Linwood. W. H. Mott, Sale Manager.

Oct. 28—Dr. W. H. Mott, Herington, (Dispersion).

Nov. 10—Northern Kansas Holstein Breeders. Washington. G. R. Appleman, Linn, sale manager.

Shorthorn Cattle

Nov. 2—Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Sale, Wichita. Hans E. Regier, White-water, secretary and sale manager.

Nov. 4—E. C. Lacy & Sons, Miltonvale.

Nov. 5—Thomson Brothers, Wakarusa.

Nov. 30—Alvin T. Warrington, Leoti.

Milking Shorthorns

Nov. 12—John Yelek, Rexford, Dispersal sale.

Polled Shorthorns

Oct. 27—J. C. Banbury & Sons, Plevna, Reno Co.

Jersey Cattle

Nov. 7—P. K. Fickel, Chanute.

Hereford Cattle

Oct. 26—J. A. Schoen, Lenora, Sale at Norton.

Hampshire Hogs

Nov. 12—John Yelek, Rexford.

Percheron Horses

Nov. 7—W. N. & Lloyd T. Banks, Independence.

LACY'S REDUCTION SHORTHORN SALE



on farm near Miltonvale,
13 miles west and 2 south
of Clay Center, Kan.

Friday, November 4

40 HEAD—The natural
accumulation of our herd.

Gregg Farm's Victorious

- 13 bulls—in age from 11 to 20 months.
- 16 heifers—twos and threes (many of them bred).
- 4 mature cows—three with calves at foot.
- 7 heifers from calves to yearlings.

The offering is practically all sired by or bred to GREGG FARM'S VICTORIOUS (never defeated in class, first at Topeka, Hutchinson and champion Nebraska 1935), or his great son HIGHLAND MODEL (also a State Fair winner). For catalog write

E. C. Lacy & Sons, Miltonvale, Kan.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auct.

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Tomson Brothers' Shorthorn Sale

Wakarusa, Kan., Saturday, Nov. 5

We will offer 45 head—23 Heifers and 17 Bulls; all of our breeding except four young bulls, with two exceptions under 18 months of age.

More than half of the offering is the get of our noted herd sire, Proud Archer, or out of dams by him. The remainder are by Proud Marksman, one of the really great young sires of the breed, Goldspur's Favorite 2nd, Blythesome Victor and Leveldale Fame, all outstanding sires. And they are from our best families that have proven the most dependable producers.

We have passed the half century mark as Shorthorn breeders and we have been encouraged by the return of long time patrons year after year, some whose initial purchases date back more than forty years.

Grain and forage are low in price now. The stockman has the advantage. Livestock offers the only route through which profits may be made from farm crops.

We extend to all farmers and stockmen an invitation to attend our sale and inspect our breeding herd as well as the sale offering. Sale starts promptly at 12:30 noon at farm, 4 miles southwest of Wakarusa, on main line of Santa Fe and U. S. Highway 75, 12 miles south of Topeka.

TOMSON BROTHERS, WAKARUSA, KAN.

Auctioneers: A. W. Thompson and R. E. Forina, Lincoln, Nebr., and J. E. Halsey, Des Moines, Iowa



PROUD ARCHER

SOUTHERN KANSAS SHORTHORN SALE

25 BULLS—25 FEMALES . . . STOCKYARDS

Wichita, Kansas, Wednesday, November 2

Selected from the herds of

Ben Bird, Protection
A. K. Snyder, Winfield
E. L. Stunkel, Peck
McElrath Bros., Kingman
L. C. Waits & Son, Cassoday
J. C. McCune, Benton
John Regier & Sons, Whitewater

Mrs. C. F. Rotsrok, Wellington
T. E. Beumeler, Arkansas City
John B. Wetts, Andale
Merton King, Potwin
Rae Reusser, Wellington
J. C. Seyb, Pretty Prairie
La Vera Burns, Farbridge

14 GOOD KANSAS HERDS—6th Annual Fall Sale—For Catalog Write

HANS REGIER, Secretary, WHITEWATER, KAN.

Auctioneers: Newcom & Cole

E. E. Stunkel, President, Peck, Kan.

DISPERSAL SALE

Of 40 Registered Percheron Horses

Owned by W. N. Banks and Lloyd T. Banks jointly, of which some are registered in the name of W. N. Banks and others in the name of Lloyd T. Banks.

Because of the inability of W. N. Banks to longer give this Percheron herd the necessary attention, each and every animal will be sold at a dispersal sale commencing 12 o'clock noon,

November 7, 1938

at the W. N. Banks farm 7 miles southwest of Independence, Kan., located 1 1/2 miles north of the "Bolton Corner" of U. S. Highway 75 and 1 1/2 miles west of U. S. Highway 75, turning west at the second road south of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad on Highway 75, about 5 miles southwest of Independence, Kan.

The horses which will be sold are as follows, to-wit:

4 Stallions, including Imported Heko 211390 (189564), his 2-year-old son, a 4-year-old grandson of Imported Carnot 66668 (66604), and a 10-year-old grandson of Casino 27830 (45462). 5 Yearling Stallion Colts, 3 Weanling Stallion Colts, sons of Imported Heko. 7 Weanling Filly Colts, daughters of Imported Heko. 9 Mares, dams of weanling colts Heko. 23-year-old Mares, daughters of Imported Heko (bred). 3 Yearling Fillies, daughters of Imported Heko. 1 2-year-old Percheron Mare, unregistered. 2 Saddle Mares. 1 Saddle Percheron Colt. 1 Saddle Gelding. 2 Yearling Gelding Percheron Colts. 1 2-year-old Gelding Percheron Colt.

For Catalog Write Owners, Independence, Kan.

E. R. Herlitz, Auctioneer, 610 Continental Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

A Statement of Public Policy by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dissolution of this business, or to engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and labor.

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men could, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued personal service.

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net profit of 1%.

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of book-keeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interest of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chain stores at prices averaging 8% to 10% cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and heartbreaking losses.

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best interests.

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's dollar. Combinations or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

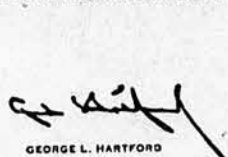
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We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dissemination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living.

We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.


GEORGE L. HARTFORD


JOHN A. HARTFORD