

upper 8-3

OCT. 18, 1941

KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING MAIL & BREEZE



Top, left—Mayor of Ottawa, L. C. Geiger, joins with Kansas Farmer and Ottawa C. of C. in welcoming you to the State Husking Contest.

Top, right—Ottawa ringlanders in arranging for the 1941 Kansas longboard battle are R. B. Elling, left, county agricultural agent, and John R. Thompson, of the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce.

Center, left—Credit for straight rows goes to Glenn Scott, one of 2 operators, at his tractor.

Center—Defending his crown against a strong field of county champions will be Kenneth House.

Center, right—Perry Dunn, progressive Franklin county farmer, tends half of the 70-acre corn field.

Lower, left—Full co-operation from the State Highway Patrol helps assure order and convenience for visitors at the contest near Ottawa, October 30.

Lower, right—Irvin Baughman, right, present national champion, was congratulated by Bobby Feller, star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, immediately after the national contest in Iowa last year.

NEW SPRAY FORMULA

Outshines All Others for Apples

COMMERCIAL apple growers in this state will be interested in a new spray formula that is claimed to be more effective in the control of codling moth than anything else that has yet been tried. Information on this new compound has just been released so that growers who wish to do so may plan to use it in their 1942 spray program.

The new material is a bentonite-arsenical compound that has had 5 years of experimental use and is said

to be so far ahead of the usual arsenate of lead, lime oil and nicotine sprays that there is no comparison. In an experimental orchard where a calyx spray and only 2 cover sprays of the new formula had been applied, a check on August 1 on 9 different apple varieties showed less than 1 per cent worms and stings as compared with 5 to 10 per cent worm damage where 6 applications of arsenate of lead had been applied.

Apples sprayed with the new ben-

tonite-arsenical spray showed consistently better color and finish. There was a good reason for this. When as many as 9 to 11 applications of arsenate of lead and lime are made, both apples and foliage become covered with a heavy coating of these opaque materials. This shuts out the sun's rays and retards photo-synthesis—the starch-making process—in the leaves. The result is poorly-colored fruit. Even with these heavy and frequent applications of the standard spray materials, worms are not successfully controlled and there is a residue left on the fruit that is difficult to remove at harvest time.

The new bentonite-arsenical spray

may be applied late in the season to control 3rd and 4th brood worms without danger of excess residue at picking time on the late varieties. Its greater effectiveness is due to the fact that it contains more arsenic than arsenate of lead, yet it does not burn the foliage or russet the fruit because the bentonite clay acts as a buffer or safety valve for the arsenical. Its cost is said to be no greater than arsenate of lead.

There is every indication that a part, at least, of our apple export trade will be regained. It is said that 5,000,000 bushels of this season's crop will be dehydrated and shipped to England. A recent news item states that 2,100,000 bushels of apples have been purchased from Canada by Great Britain. The English people have long held the apple in high regard as a valuable health-preserving food.

In a recent report made for the United Kingdom Food Ministry, a prominent London physician stated, "English stamina, courage and endurance and heart for the war, depend on complete nerve nutrition. Apples, lemons and oranges are immeasurably the most important fruits, and without the presence of their salts physiological functions fail. It will be a grave risk to England if her supply of apples is

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in the **TRACTION ZONE** . . .

Up to 215 EXTRA INCHES of Traction Bar Length Per Tractor Prevents Traction Leaks and Gives You EXTRA TRACTION Where it Counts Most! I

AND WHAT EVERY FARMER WANTS IS A STURDY BACKBONE IN THIS TRACTION ZONE WHERE THE MAIN PULLING JOB IS ACTUALLY DONE" says MR. EXTRA TRACTION

NO TRACTION LEAKS

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THIS is the time of the year when wet, slippery fields require the utmost in traction. It takes something "extra" in a tractor tire to provide this necessary additional traction. And it's the "extras" in Firestone Ground Grip Tires that enable them to out-pull, out-clean and out-wear any other tractor tires made. Consider these facts:

Extra Values That Provide Extra Traction

You get up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor — a powerful, sturdy backbone in the center of the Ground Grip tread. This avoids costly traction leaks common to broken bar treads. That's why the patented Triple-braced Tread provides greater traction and uses less fuel.

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The spaces between Firestone Triple-braced bars are wide and

extend past the center of the tread. Dirt and trash are automatically forced out at each revolution of the wheel. There are no broken end bars to clog with trash and mud, causing slippage and loss of power. That's why the Firestone Ground Grip tread is the best cleaning, most efficient traction tread.

Extra Values That Provide Longer Wear

Unbraced traction bars bend, wobble, wipe and in some cases tear off. Even the heaviest going cannot bend Firestone Triple-braced traction bars. That's why they retain their sharp biting edges providing longer wear. And the new weather-proof, wear-resisting Vitamic rubber protects against sun and barnyard acids.

When you buy a new tractor or changeover your present steel-wheel tractor, be sure you get Firestone Ground Grip Tires.



Old Dobbin laughs every time he hears anyone say, "An open center gives a better bite"

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MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

Emphasis on Apples

Beginning Friday, October 24, and continuing thru October 31, apple growers, the produce trade which distributes apples, the transportation companies which move the crop, and the retail grocers of the United States, join in celebrating National Apple Week. How about your winter apple supply?

cut off, because they are superior to either lemons or oranges and cannot be replaced by any other fruit."

The importation of American apples into England dates back to the reign of Queen Victoria when the American ambassador to the Court of St. James was a gentleman from Albemarle county, Virginia. He had several barrels of the Albemarle Pippin sent to him from home. He courteously presented some of these to the new Queen, and she was so delighted with the quality and flavor of the fruit that from that day in 1837 up until a few years ago this country enjoyed an excellent export trade with England.

It was when the apple-eating Britons became panicky over the spray residue on American apples that England took definite steps to shut U. S. apples out of that country. They slapped an import duty of 50 cents a bushel on foreign apples and a vigorous "Buy British" campaign was launched. For many years previous to this the English markets had consumed 40 to 50 per cent of Virginia's commercial crop, and apple growers in the Pacific Northwest had become wealthy from their fine export trade. Now it looks as if all this is about to be revived for the Englishman unquestionably likes his apples and he knows they are good for him.

If apples are so vital to the health of the fighting British they should be of equal importance to our own health here in America. Lloyd C. Stark, former governor of Missouri, in a recent Orchard Day address said, "Today as never before the American people are beginning to appreciate not only the value but also the absolute necessity of more fresh fruit in the national diet. Now that we are living in a world of war, the necessity of building up the physical and mental stamina of the American people is imperative. Suddenly, the scientists and the research officials have realized that the production of apples and other fruits is just as important in our national defense as the production of machinery of war."

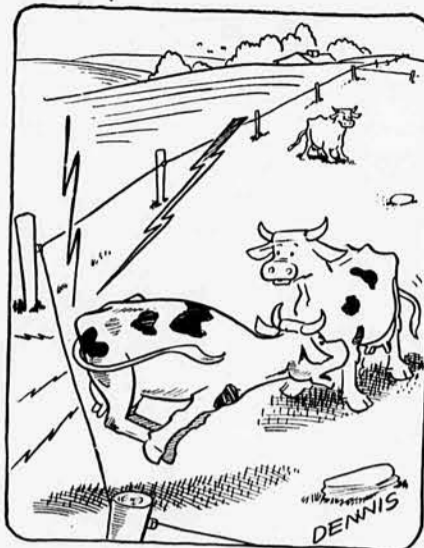
Cash Rewards Are Offered

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

ONE of the most effective plans ever used for curbing farm thievery is payment of cash rewards for conviction of thieves. For nearly 15 years, Kansas Farmer has been paying rewards to its subscribers and others who have helped in the capture of thieves. A total of \$32,285 in rewards has been paid, more than half of it going to persons from whom property was stolen. Other portions of the re-

10 bushels of barley and 20 gallons of gasoline. The sheriff was notified and is now working on the case.

Sheriff Charles Banning, Lawrence, reports that 100 Austra White chickens, mostly pullets, were stolen from Theodore Walter, R. 1, Lawrence, on September 25. The chickens were marked in the web by Kansas Farmer mark and the sheriff is following every lead available in the hope of catching the guilty persons who stole the chickens from Mr. Walter.



"First I knew it could lightning on a clear day!"

confession and further evidence which implicated 3 others. At least 2 of the accused were given prison sentences. All of a \$25 reward, paid by Kansas Farmer, was sent to Service Member Frandle, as he was chiefly responsible for the conviction. He says there is already a noticeable letting up of thievery in his community.

Overlooks P. S. Emblem

While J. A. Ifland, Gaylord, was busy extracting his combine from a muddy field, his car left parked on the highway was stolen. Persons near the scene of the crime remembered seeing a pedestrian nearby, and investigation showed he had driven a car away. If the pilferer had looked more closely he would have found a warning signal. It was in the form of a Protective Service emblem cautioning anyone against stealing a car on which it was displayed. Altho the thief didn't profit by the warning, Mr. Ifland is \$25 better off because he had co-operated with the Protective Service in displaying the sign. This resulted in a \$25 reward paid by Kansas Farmer after the thief started serving a prison sentence.

Kansas Farmer has paid out, in its campaign against thievery, more than \$32,285 in cash rewards for the conviction of more than 1,386 thieves. Kansas Farmer is glad to do its part in protecting farm property.



wards have gone to the arresting officers and to private citizens who have supplied information. The net result has been sentence to prison of 1,387 thieves who have stolen from premises on which Protective Service signs are displayed. The presence of these warning signs undoubtedly has prevented many other thefts.

Maybe You Can Help

Kansas Farmer Protective Service broadcasts every day over WIBW reports of thefts taking place in the previous 24 hours. A description of the stolen property is given as in the foregoing paragraph so that not only officers, but law abiding citizens can be on the lookout for the missing property. The more complete the description given, the better the chance of favorable results. All good citizens are requested to assist in the search. Kansas Farmer will gladly pay rewards when conditions specified in the published rules are followed.

Tracks Point to Hired Man

Something familiar about the appearance of shoe tracks around the wheat bin of F. J. Frandle, R. 2, North Topeka, after about 40 or 50 bushels of wheat disappeared, made him think of comparing the shoe tracks with the shoe of his hired man. Sure enough, there was so much resemblance that the information was turned over to the sheriff. Careful questioning brought a

Property Reported Missing

Constant hammering on the farm theft problem by Kansas Farmer has trained most of its readers to take quick action when property is missing. Here are a few of the most recent reports showing that Service Members know what to do when visited by thieves:

Roy Penland, Marion, R. 1, says, "Some White Rock pullets were stolen from us Saturday night. I notified the sheriff next morning, and he came right out and looked things over. The sheriff asked us to notify Kansas Farmer at once."

Joseph R. Keller, Neal, says, "I went to my truck farm and found a car standing in the road and a man nearby and a woman inside the field. A little investigation showed that one-half acre of tomatoes had been picked. I notified the sheriff and gave him the number of the license tag on the car. He is now investigating."

Leonard Cox, Englewood, reports that 8 of his son's 4-H Club turkeys were stolen during the Hutchinson Fair and that the sheriff is now checking up on clues. Ray McCosh, Abilene, reports theft of 25 bushels of wheat,

Hot School Lunches

The home economics division of the National Canners Association has a clever booklet entitled, "School Lunch Recipes with Canned Foods." Simple, nutritious, hot and cold plate lunches are suggested, each serving 25 persons. These recipes may easily be cut down to serve a proportionately smaller number. Another bulletin on school lunches, prepared by the Farm Service Editor of Kansas Farmer, contains 19 lunch menus; also recipes for hot and cold nourishing foods for the growing child. A copy of each of these publications will be sent to readers, as long as the supply lasts. Please address Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., and print your name and address.

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FALL SEEDS AND SORGHUMS GIVE YOU AN EXTRA Cash harvest

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TO BETTER LIVING
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TO MORE PROFIT

You can set header high, leave sorghum stalks for winter cover.

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A new All-Crop Harvester now is your means of saving this valuable seed the moment it ripens, before it can shatter onto the ground. Trying to save it with seed pans or threshers is like seeing dollars take wings and fly away. Instead, put an All-Crop Harvester on the job, with rubber-against-rubber shelling contacts. It handles seeds, grain and sorghums with "rubber gloves" . . . keeps them dry . . . helps preserve germination. Air-Blast Separation and Controlled Cleaning make the All-Crop Harvester a fanning mill in itself.

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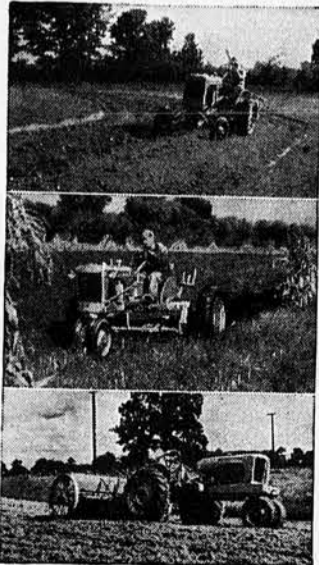
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Texas tests show that you can construct your own terraces with an A-C tractor and direct-hitched disc plow, for half the cost of custom terracing. Model B Tractor only \$518 f.o.b. factory.

Factory-packed, Sealed Reservoir bearings of new Model C Tractor banish daily greasing! Full line of 2-row and 4-row implements controlled by interchangeable hand or hydraulic lift. Model C only \$595 at factory; lights, starter, muffler.

(Left) Power-controlled penetration of A-C Steel Hopper Drill seeds terrace to uniform depth. Big WC tractor \$960 f.o.b., lights, starter, air tires. Pulls 3-disc plow or 5-ft. one-way.

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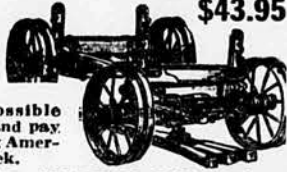
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2nd grade—While it lasts, \$3 and \$3.25.

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\$43.95

ROYAL ROUND-UP

Draws Most Entries in Years

CLIMAXING a season in which state fairs throught the country have shattered previous records, officials and stockmen expect the 1941 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show to be a gigantic event. This year the big American Royal is scheduled for October 18 to 25, and entries rolling into the secretary's office show tremendous increases over a year ago for most classes of livestock.

With prize money for the entire show totaling better than \$81,000, cattle entries total far more than the final count of last year's show. Entries in cattle breeding classes are over the 1,050 mark, with Herefords leading the list. A new class for Milking Short-horns is bringing entries from far and near, with the total for this breed expected to be about 200. It will be the first awards for dairy cattle at this show for several years.

With hog entries now between 800 and 900, this part of the show promises to be the largest in history for American Royal competition. Favorable market prices, along with a good year for feed crops, have united to make the hog department one of the popular attractions for the big annual show. Sheep entries, now well over the 500 mark, are running ahead of the 1940

numbers, while horses and mules entries are about equal to those of a year ago.

Altho the general program of this year's exposition will be similar to those of previous shows, some outstanding changes have been announced. For one thing, some of the cattle judging will be done at night, so visitors attending the night show can see the blue bloods win their championship ribbons. Another new idea is that of selling champion steers in the arena as part of the night show performance.

Officials of the show expect at least 200,000 people to witness this year's big exposition. Entertaining features have been built primarily around the theme of livestock improvement as an important item in the program for national defense. In keeping with this, facilities for all livestock exhibits have been greatly enlarged to accommodate exhibits and larger crowds.

In addition to the livestock show, several other special features are of particular interest to Kansas people. This state will send a large part of the 12,000 farm youths expected to participate in American Royal activities. This group will include official delegates for the 19th Royal Conference

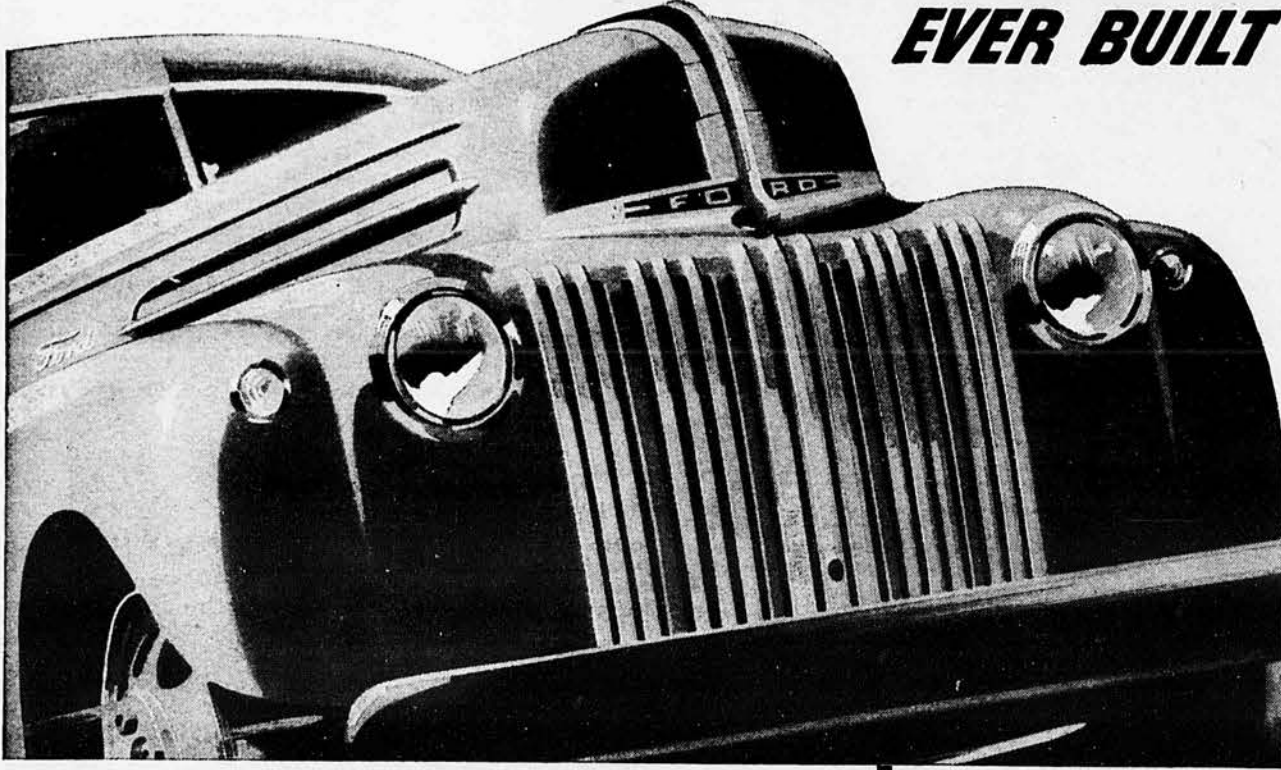


Andy Paterson, American Royal secretary, chalks up record entries which will compete for \$81,000 in prize money.



If there is any one symbol which typifies the American Royal, it is a champion Hereford head. Beef cattle classes are larger than ever this year.

ANNOUNCING THE FINEST FORD TRUCKS EVER BUILT



POWER MATCHED FOR FARM WORK

INTO THE 1942 TRUCKS Ford has built a larger measure of dependability, economy and reliability than ever before. It is the most extensive line in Ford history, built to take care of more than 95% of all hauling jobs.

The power range provided by the new Ford 90 hp 6-cylinder engine, the two famous Ford V-8s, and the Super-Economy "4," makes it possible for you to select a Ford engine that is Power-Matched

to your particular farm work.

Ford engineering and research have contributed vitally important improvements in the new Ford Trucks. You can depend on them to handle your toughest jobs.

The 1942 Ford Trucks, reflecting 38 years of Ford manufacturing experience, are the finest Ford Trucks ever built. Let your Ford dealer determine your requirements and specify the right Ford Truck for your farm.

- ✓ 4 GREAT ENGINES
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- ✓ ALL-NEW 114-INCH COMMERCIAL CAR CHASSIS
- ✓ For 1942—a New High in PERFORMANCE and even GREATER ECONOMY



Built to work—to last—to save—

of 4-H Clubs and the 14th annual National Convention of Future Farmers of America.

Along with the meetings and conventions, the Future Farmers will hold their national contests in judging of livestock, poultry, milk, meat and dairy cattle. Four-H Club groups will compete in livestock judging, college home economics girls will participate in meat judging, and 20 teams of college and university men will meet in livestock- and meat-judging contests.

Competition for cash prizes in the show ring will also be a part of the activities for young people at the Royal. At the same time, there will be more than 100 bands composed of high school boys and girls from Kansas and Missouri.

Special entertaining features of the 1941 American Royal include acts by one of the nation's outstanding cowboy performers, Montie Montana, a Hollywood picture star. He will appear at all 16 horse show performances with his troupe of trick riders and fancy ropers. Similar to this is the unit of Royal Red Riders which will perform regularly during the various arena shows.

Turkey Management

Successful and profitable turkey raising depend upon certain definite practices which result in economical production and marketing. Reliable information regarding breeding stock, equipment, diseases, marketing, and other pertinent subjects of interest to turkey growers, are discussed in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, "Turkey Management." It also contains many interesting illustrations. Please address Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, for a free copy of the bulletin.



R. B. Elling, Franklin county agricultural agent, admires an ear of corn in the state contest field which will yield 50 bushels to the acre.

STATE'S FASTEST HUSKERS WILL BATTLE

By ROY FREELAND

FUN capital of Kansas on October 30 will be a 70-acre cornfield, located 9 miles northeast of Ottawa, in Franklin county. On that day, the state's fastest corn pickers will battle for championship honors in the 1941 State Husking Contest, sponsored jointly by the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce and Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze.

Featuring competition between 30 to 35 county champions fresh from victories in local contests, the action will take place on J. B. Matteson's place, farmed by Glenn Scott and Perry Dunn. Festivities of the day will begin with a big parade, scheduled to start rolling promptly at 11 a. m.

Headed by colorful, marching bands, high-stepping horses and other snappy attractions, this parade will include the long line of tractors and wagons bearing contestants and officials. After passing the speaker's platform, each wagon will take its place at the end of a specially prepared land in the contest field.

At exactly 12:15 an aerial bomb will sound the starting signal and ears of corn will start flying thru the air like bullets from machine guns. For 80 "long" minutes, the lean, farm youths will rip and tear their way thru the corn, desperately trying for a larger load than that picked by any of the other contestants. The contest will be broadcast by radio station WIBW, with their ace announcers following action as it happens in the spacious, level cornfield.

Stakes are high, and the winners will be well rewarded for their efforts. Whoever wins the 1941 Kansas title will receive \$100 in cash and a graceful trophy, to be presented following the contest by Raymond H. Gilkeson, man-

aging editor of Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze.

Runner-up in the contest will receive \$50, while huskers with the third, fourth, and fifth largest loads will receive \$25, \$15, and \$10, respectively. The state champion and the runner-up will be taken to Illinois for a chance at the national title, in the big national contest, November 3.

Early reports from various Kansas counties indicate that the good corn year has caused even more than usual interest in this popular sport for farm people. Several Western Kansas counties are planning contests, while long entry lists keep growing in the Eastern Kansas counties.

Defending his state championship against the strong field of county winners will be Kenneth House, of Goodland, who won the Kansas crown in the state contest near Washington, a year ago. In national competition at

Iowa, Kenneth husked a net load of 38.54 bushels in the 80-minute period.

With genial Franklin county hospitality, the folks of Ottawa and surrounding territory are making extensive plans for an enjoyable day of fun and entertainment. In addition to the parade and the contest, there will be a special platform program, beginning at 2 in the afternoon. The Ottawa people are also making preparations for a long line of eating houses, so there will be plenty of good food for all, thruout the day.

A 65-acre field at the contest location will provide an abundance of convenient parking space and eliminate necessity of a long walk. The tremendous job of parking and directing traffic will be supervised, as usual, by the State Highway Patrol. In cars, on motorcycles, and afoot, the courteous uniformed patrolmen can be counted on to help make the day a pleasant one for everybody.

Success of the state contest each fall is also boosted by friendly co-operation from Kansas State College. Assuring expert weighing and tabulation of the 1941 event, 4 veteran judges and weighmasters will be on hand to help determine the state winners. This group in-

Two hundred dollars in cash and a beautiful 22-inch trophy await the winners. Prizes will be presented by Raymond H. Gilkeson, left, managing editor of Kansas Farmer, seen in this picture examining the 1940 trophy with Roy Freeland, manager of the big state contest.



Being host for the state's biggest outdoor sporting event is no small job, but hospitality is second nature to folks of Ottawa and surrounding territory in Franklin county. This picture shows part of 38,000 people at the state contest last year.



cludes: Frank O. Blecha, district extension agent; L. E. Willoughby, extension conservationist; E. A. (Gene) Cleavinger, extension crops specialist; and R. W. Jugenheimer, in charge of the college group breeding work.

Contest rules allow the huskers no rest periods during the 80 minutes of action. Time out will be granted only for emergencies such as wagon breakdowns or stalled tractors. Time out is never granted because of accidents to the husker's personal equipment.

Each contestant will husk 2 rows at a time. He is required to take all the corn on the 2 rows, and he must pick up all loose corn between the rows. Ears which miss the wagon are gleaned against [Continued on Page 18]

Comment

THE editors of Kansas Farmer join with the folks of Ottawa and Franklin county in inviting our readers to attend the big state corn husking contest on October 30. It will be held 9 miles northeast of Ottawa, in a 70-acre field of hybrid corn. As you know, this has been an annual event of huge proportions ever since Kansas Farmer started it in 1927. This year the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce is co-operating as the local host.

There probably isn't a better time in the year to take a day off for vacation than in October. Especially this year, as you drive over our beautiful Kansas countryside, you will agree with that statement. Crops have been good. Land has been farmed better. Farmsteads have been improved. Folks are putting in their best licks to increase production where it will do the most good. There is an atmosphere of progress and good feeling that transcends the pitch-dark gloom of war, if you will let it, and even the deep concern that is a part of all of us over our own preparedness campaign, our mounting billions in taxes, and the possibility of our entanglement in open war. For the sake of emotional stability, if nothing else, it will do a person good to get away from the regular routine for a day to mingle with fellow farmers from all parts of the state at one of the greatest sporting events of the year.

The best huskers from perhaps 30 or 35 counties will be in our October 30 state contest, and the 2 top men from there will enter the national husking contest which will be held in Illinois this year. For downright tough competition, we recommend the corn husking contest. No other event or sport we know anything about requires so much speed and stamina or power of endurance. Ripping ears of corn out of their husks and piling up a big wagon load in 80 minutes, without any recess or time out for rest, is a job for real men.

A Parade of Progress

People in Shawnee, and from several other Kansas counties, last week saw what General Motors is pleased to call its "Parade of Progress." More than 52,000 persons visited it while it was set up at Topeka. A fleet of huge trucks, with sides open wide to show their exhibits, plus a circus-size tent held up entirely by outside framework, contained all of the interesting progress features.

One of the highlights of the New York World's Fair, this Parade of Progress is being taken across the United States to show people what the world of tomorrow may be like. Its great lesson is one of hope and faith in the future. It proves that everything hasn't been done—that progress hasn't stopped. Astounding new things are being discovered right along which indicate that the years ahead hold greater opportunities than have been enjoyed in the past.

The Baby's Cry, a Universal Language

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kansas

No matter where a babe is born,
From Igloo home to far Cape Horn,
A baby's cry is a command
That all the mothers understand

All mothers know this language well.
Yet one the other, can not tell!
But baby in a foreign land
Can make all mothers understand!

By T. A. McNeal

Of course, General Motors exhibited in striking manner the improvement that has been made in motor cars. But right along with that it showed how homes of the future probably will be improved over those of today, and how lighting and cooking and refrigeration will be changed. One tiny bulb, smaller than your little finger, which had to be kept in a water bath while lighted, gave out such a brilliant light it hurt the eyes to look at it.

The kitchen of the future likely will have an electric stove and electric refrigerator in one piece, if the Parade of Progress is correct. Simply press a button in years to come when the turkey is done, and a shelf will automatically bring it up out of the oven, only to return the left-overs to the same oven which then becomes a refrigerator to keep the turkey from spoiling. Another button will bring the breakfast table out of the wall, while another will lower the dish cupboard from the ceiling.

A stove-refrigerator froze ice cream and fried an egg at the same time with one "burner." It looked about as big around as a bushel basket. Had transparent sides so you could see the coils inside. The man doing the demonstrating took a lid off the top of this stove-freezer, put some ice cream mix inside, replaced the lid and worried no more about it, while on top of this same outfit he placed a skillet, poured in some grease, broke an egg into the pan and fried it. Strange thing about the stove was that it didn't get hot. The lecturer put his hand on the stove under the skillet and fried the egg right thru his hand. Then to prove the stove didn't get hot, he put a newspaper on the stove under the skillet. After the egg was fried, neither the paper nor the hand was burned. And then out from the inside of this strange stove came the ice cream frozen hard as a rock.

It was explained that this kind of equipment may be on the market in the future for home use. Also exhibited was a football helmet made of cotton and hats made of milk, as well as cloth made of glass. The show certainly sent folks home with new ideas and ambitions, and greater courage for the future.

Say What You Think

SPECIAL weeks set aside to celebrate one thing or another have become so common that there are scarcely enough 7-day periods in the year to accommodate all of them. As a matter of fact, they are crowding together in a few cases. We have just gone thru one of these double-duty weeks in which October 5 to 11, as Fire Prevention Week, got under way before National Newspaper Week, October 1 to 8, with emphasis on freedom of the press, wound itself up.

Whether there is any significance in the fact that fire prevention week and newspaper freedom of the press week overlap, we cannot say. Countless fiery things have been printed in newspapers, on both sides of controversial subjects. And plenty of hot-headed things have been said in and by and for and against the press.

In all periods of history certain people have thought it would be a good thing—at least for their own selfish interests—if they could control the press.

Currently we hear bitter foes of the present Administration say that all this New Deal

propaganda should be kicked out of the papers. And only a week ago we heard an official who represents the farm program say something to the effect that the press probably would have to be controlled in some way to keep the press from saying things—call it propaganda, also—that would tear the farm program work apart.

Both are wrong. In the first place, all this so-called New Deal propaganda printed in the papers isn't propaganda. Much of it is plain facts about what the present Administration, elected by a majority of the people, is doing by way of representing every U. S. citizen. It is of such vital importance that if the press didn't print it there would be sound reason for complaint. And simply because one person or hundreds of thousands of people disagree with what is being done, is no excuse whatever for kicking New Deal news out of the papers. If you disagree with the Administration, well and good. Have your say in the press or in public meetings.

Likewise, there would be reason for complaint if newspapers and farm papers failed to print facts and opinions on both sides of the farm program question, or the war or anything of such great importance to everyone. The press isn't eager to tear the farm program apart. All the articles printed in newspapers against the farm program are not propaganda, any more than all the news articles printed in favor of the farm program are Simon pure facts. If the farm program has faults, those in charge of it should be the first to insist that the faults be pointed out so they could be corrected. Controlling the press so nothing could be said against the program wouldn't correct one single error. If the farm program is right, if it fills a need and serves a useful purpose, it will live regardless of what is said against it. If it has too many faults, if it fails to serve farm people well, and if it seeks dictatorship, it will fail regardless of what is said in its favor.

A controlled press, either favoring the things you favor, or fighting the things you favor, would be fatal to the liberty we cherish.

Not incidentally, the editors of Kansas Farmer wish to say right here that they feel it is their duty to present all available information on any controversial question, knowing their readers are sufficiently intelligent to make up their own minds as to what they wish to do with that information. And by the way, your opinions are invited and will be appreciated on any subject you wish to discuss.

KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breese

Vol. 78, No. 21

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Farm Matters

I ATTENDED a conference of representatives of the Governors of 34 states in Washington last week, held to discuss proper protection for agriculture and farmers in the proposed price-fixing legislation. Farm leaders and many members of Congress have a fear, and legitimately so, that if legislation is enacted empowering the Government to place ceilings on commodity prices, while leaving wages to be determined thru what the President calls "voluntary self discipline," that farmers may be squeezed between greatly increased prices for things they buy, and correspondingly smaller increases in farm prices on farm commodities.

The general consensus at this conference seemed to be that a floor of parity to 110 per cent of parity be placed on farm commodity prices. The higher figure seems to me only fair, particularly on those commodities in which acreage reductions have been enforced thru the operations of the AAA program and marketing quotas. It is obvious that parity price on a commodity when acreage has been reduced from 15 to 30 per cent will not give producers parity income on parity price.

Considering that there is not in prospect any shortages of foodstuffs comparable to the shortage in manufactured goods for civilian use, it is plain to me that there is not the danger of runaway advances in farm commodities that are inherent in the price situation on manufactured goods affected so seriously by priorities.

I think it also only fair to remember that while prices of farm commodities have advanced sharply in the last few months, that for more than 10 years now farmers have been producing foodstuffs for the nation at selling prices actually below the cost of production.

At this same conference several proposals also were advanced for changing the base period for figuring parity from the years 1909-14 to a later period. This is a matter for careful consideration. One of the plans proposed, for example, would increase the parity price on cotton some 6 or 7 cents a pound, would give a slightly lower parity

price for wheat than is obtained by using the present base period, and considerably reduce parity price on corn. This matter is before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Agriculture—I am a member of the subcommittee—and hearings are being held on several proposals. It is not a matter for snap judgment. I, for one, will not vote for a change in the legal definition of parity until I am satisfied such a change will not result to the disadvantage of our own Kansas farmers. We must make sure that the farmer will get cost of production and a fair profit.

I am somewhat disturbed by several things going on, some of them practically behind the scenes, in official circles affecting agriculture. Paul V. McNutt, head of Social Security Administration, has put in a new regulation concerning oleomargarine that seems to me to be to the disadvantage of the dairy industry. From sections of country which produce various substances that go into the manufacture of oleo there are coming demands that the taxes on oleomargarine colored to imitate butter be done away with. That ought not to be done, in my judgment. Oleomargarine is not butter, no matter what it looks like or tastes like. For the protection of producers and consumers of butter, oleo should not be allowed to masquerade in the market as butter.

Nor do I like it that a government agency has been allowed to put on a program over the air and by mail suggesting, by implication at least, that oleo has the same health-building properties as butter. That is not the proper function of government, as I see it.

Also there are signs that Administration influence is lining up behind the State Department in an effort to prepare the public mind for lowering the bars against huge importations of meats and meat animals from

South America, and wheat from Canada. Such actions would be ruinous to American agriculture, and in the long run would be detrimental to the national interest. Despite all this talk of internationalism after the war, I still believe the United States is in better condition the more nearly it remains self-sufficient in the matter of foodstuffs and other things which the United States needs.

Our Hungry Children

NEARLY a million undernourished children will sit down to well-balanced noon meals at school this fall and winter. Reading such a statement, any Kansan is likely to start feeling sorry for the poor kids in city slums. But wait a minute! These are not city children; all of them are in Midwest states, including Kansas. And three-fifths are from farm homes.

There is a problem big enough to shock us out of our lethargy. But add the fact that these million children represent only one-sixth of the Nation's needy young folks being fed thru the expanding school lunch program, and we must admit some neglect of duty.

I think it must have been farm mothers who first thought up the idea of serving hot noon meals to their children in school. Cold food didn't encourage eating. Children slipped behind in their studies for lack of energy which proper food would give them. Things improved rapidly with hot school lunches.

Now the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Department of Agriculture is lending a hand in the hot school lunch program. Last year 344 million pounds of foodstuffs, with an estimated retail value of 25½ million dollars, were made available for school lunches thru government purchase and distributed to schools thru public welfare authorities. Additional food bought by school lunch sponsors to supplement the government items added other millions of pounds to the total sale of farm products. Sixty per cent of the needy children were in rural areas.

Arthur Capper
Washington, D. C.

FROM A Marketing VIEWPOINT

By George Montgomery, Grain; Peairs Wilson, Livestock.

When will be the best time to sell wheat? I have a lot of 1941 wheat on Government loan. I would like to know when will be the highest market price; would like to hit the high mark if possible.—J. W. H., Stanton Co.

The Government loan has been so effective in placing a floor under wheat prices that it is not probable there will be any sharp declines in wheat prices during the next 5 or 6 months. With the recent advance in the prices of other farm products and rather extensive talk about inflation, it seems reasonable to expect that wheat prices will work slowly higher during the next 2 or 3 months. It is probable the price in late January or early February will be enough higher than the current price to justify holding wheat until that period.

I have a lot of wheat pasture. What do you think of buying some 80-pound feeder lambs and putting them on it for 90 days?—W. M., Stanton Co.

Very little price margin is likely on this program, but you may be able to put on sufficient gain to show some profit. If you are equipped, I would suggest you buy lighter weight lambs, around 60 pounds, and plan to carry them over to February. You would be buying less weight, getting more gain on cheap feed, and would have a better chance for a price margin by holding for a later market.

We have some 1,000- to 1,100-pound good-to-choice steers we have been feeding for about 50 days. Will it pay us to feed them for another 30 days?—E. G., Coffey Co.

Yes. Seasonal improvement in the demand for the better grades of beef

and some let-up in the marketings of long-fed steers from the Corn Belt are expected to lend strength to the fed-cattle market during the next 3 or 4 weeks. An additional 30 days in the

feedlot would also improve the market quality of your cattle. Some seasonal decline in prices is expected by late November. Also, cattle weighing more than 1,200 pounds are not selling as well as lighter weights, so it would not seem advisable to feed more than 30 days.

I have plenty of rough feed and wheat pasture. Will I be able to make anything by wintering 500-pound calves this year?—V. J., Clay Co.

Medium-quality calves purchased during the next 3 or 4 weeks and sold next spring probably will show a fair profit. There is usually a seasonal price advance on this quality of cattle from fall to spring. Present indications are that the demand for cattle to go on grass next spring will be good. Some price margin and gains on low cost feed should give you satisfactory returns.

Trend of the Markets

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

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed	\$12.85	\$12.25	\$12.85
Hogs	11.20	12.10	6.40
Lambs	11.90	11.75	9.35
Hens, 4 to 5 Lbs.	.16	.16	.12
Eggs, Firsts	.29½	.28½	.21
Butterfat, No. 1	.34	.33	.26
Wheat, No. 2, Hard	1.15	1.16½	.33
Corn, No. 2, Yellow	.70	.72½	.63½
Oats, No. 2, White	.39	.49	.31½
Barley, No. 2	.50	.58½	.47
Alfalfa, No. 1	13.50	13.50	15.00
Prairie, No. 1	8.50	8.50	8.50

A Field of Pioneer Hybrid Corn

Kansas State CONTEST

**THURSDAY
OCTOBER 30th**
near
Ottawa, Kansas

On Thursday, October 30th, in a field of Pioneer 332 Hybrid Corn, near Ottawa, the "top" cornhuskers of Kansas will compete for the State Championship—and for the honor of representing Kansas in the National Contest.

In spite of a bad stretch of dry weather around the immediate area of Ottawa, and a severe windstorm early in September that played havoc with most corn—the state cornhusking field of Pioneer 332 showed little damage—and it is estimated it will yield from 50 to 55 bushels to the acre—"the finest corn for the state contest in years," according to authorities.

Garst & Thomas join with the Ottawa, Kan., Chamber of Commerce in inviting every Kansas farmer to this colorful, farm-athletic event.

KANSAS Farmers Have Already Ordered MORE PIONEER HYBRID SEED CORN Than Was Planted in the State Last Year

Throughout the length and breadth of the corn-growing areas of Kansas this year—Pioneer Hybrid Corn has produced outstanding results for thousands of Kansas farmers. In the valleys—on the uplands—in areas where there was adequate moisture—in areas where there was a shortage—Pioneer Hybrid Corn made a truly outstanding showing this year. As a result of these pleasant and profitable results with Pioneer—Kansas farmers have already ordered more Pioneer Hybrid Seed Corn than was planted in the state last year.



Above picture shows Raymond Gilkeson, managing editor, Kansas Farmer, giving the contest field of Pioneer 332 Hybrid Corn his final inspection on September 22nd.



Top (above): Mayor L. C. Geiger, of Ottawa, inspects a fine ear of Pioneer 332 in the contest field.

Top (below): John R. Thompson, secretary of the Ottawa Chamber of Commerce, admiring an armload of Pioneer 332 ears picked from the contest field.



OUT-SMARTED

By VIOLET GRIFFIN LEIGHTY

BILL MCKAY was looking for a couple of missing shoats when he discovered that the fence had been set over. It had been a long spell since old man Burgess had seen fit to move it. He pushed his hat back and squinted his small, brown eyes. "The derned old fool! He knows me well enough to know I'll move that right back where it belongs."

For 30 years the neighbors had laughed about the persistence with which Bill McKay and Joe Burgess carefully moved the fence back and forth across a 6-foot strip of ground. There had been a time when the 2 men quarreled openly about their rights and their land. And it was surprising to all who knew of the feud that they had never come to blows. When they were younger, Bill had often shaken a knotty fist under Joe's nose and swore strongly without really saying any names. And, during those years, there had been occasions on which Joe shook his fist in Bill's face and exercised his ability at profanity—without names. But that time had long passed, and the battle was now carried on by the old men persistently moving the fence.

When Douglas McKay came in for the evening meal, he asked his father about the shoats. "Didn't find 'em."

"Where all did yu' look?"

"Oh—around. They'll turn up."

Mrs. McKay put in tartly, "Your Pa's been a fixin' fence today."

Doug gave his father a look of complete disgust, and Bill looked hard at his plate. It was bad enough to be at odds with the neighbors without having your family—your own flesh and blood—acting as if you'd just taken part in a hanging. Doug referred to the fence trouble as "old men's notions." This hurt his dad. Doug hadn't learned that you had to teach your neighbors to respect you!

NEXT morning, Bill was not surprised to see Joe trudging down the hill toward the west end of the hog lot. That was the way he did—maybe not bother it for months and then, suddenly, take another spurt at it. Bill's eyes narrowed, and his mouth became a hard, straight line. He reached for his hat.

His wife put her hand on his arm. "Bill, don't go down there. It don't make no difference about that little strip of ground. It ain't even like as if it was farmin' ground. It's just pig pen."

Bill was angry. "Nell," he spluttered, "you know I'll go down there! When I see old man Burgess a headin' fer that fence—why, it's just like wavin' a red flag at a bull. Why, it

Rage and humiliation spread thru Bill's wizened frame.



WRITES AT NIGHT

Violet Griffin Leighty is a farm woman of near Logan, mother of 2 children, 5 and 6. No time for a hobby, she says. Ambitions are her family, first. Then, secondly, she wants to write well. She writes a column "From the Kitchen Sink," which appears in several local newspapers. Writes a poem every day, and 200 or 300 words of prose. Quote Mrs. Leighty: "The only time I have to work is after the children are in bed, and often I'm very tired, but if one intends to make a success of anything, he must put in a lot of work at it."

★ ★ ★

It Is Enough By Violet G. Leighty

It is enough to feel the wind.
To love the earth—its very turning
To reach my hand to touch the stars,
And know this innate need of learning.

It is enough to greet this day
And all the days—before and after
To love the world and breathe a song
Of faith and love of life—and laughter.

makes me so mad—it makes me so mad, I could just take the shotgun. I could take the shotgun and point it at 'im and pull the trigger. And then, I'd push the gun . . . !"

"Bill McKay, you stop sech talk! You could do no sech thing!"

"Nell, you keep outa this. I still wear the britches around here!"

He slammed the kitchen door and tore off toward the hog lot. He knew old man Burgess saw him coming by the way he suddenly gained speed. They both kept walking until they were face to face—the fence between them. There was no greeting. They just stood and glared at each other—2 wizened, bent old men. Finally, Joe shifted his weight to the other foot.

"I thought we'd be meetin' down here this mornin'."

"Thought, did yu'? Yu' knew blamed well we would."

"Seems as tho we've met down here off and on since we started out farmin' fer ourselves," Joe's grin would have put the devil to shame.

"I've told yu' to let this fence be."

"I've told yu' the same."

THEY glowered at each other for a few moments. At last, Joe's face wrinkled in amusement, "I tell yu', Bill, I planned this meetin'."

"How's come you've got so friendly with me that yu' go to the trouble of plannin' meetin's fer us?"

"We've fought over this fence too long."

"Yu' wouldn't listen to reason."

"Neither would you."

They were silent for several seconds—each wondering what the other was thinking. This wasn't like old Joe Burgess—planning a meeting and all—acting kind of friendly about it, too.

"Well, Bill I just got to thinkin'—there ain't no use of us a sparrin' 'round over our dividin' line this way."

"Who got yu' to thinkin' that?"

"McKay, you know dang well I always do my own thinkin'."

"That's prob'ly what's the matter with it."

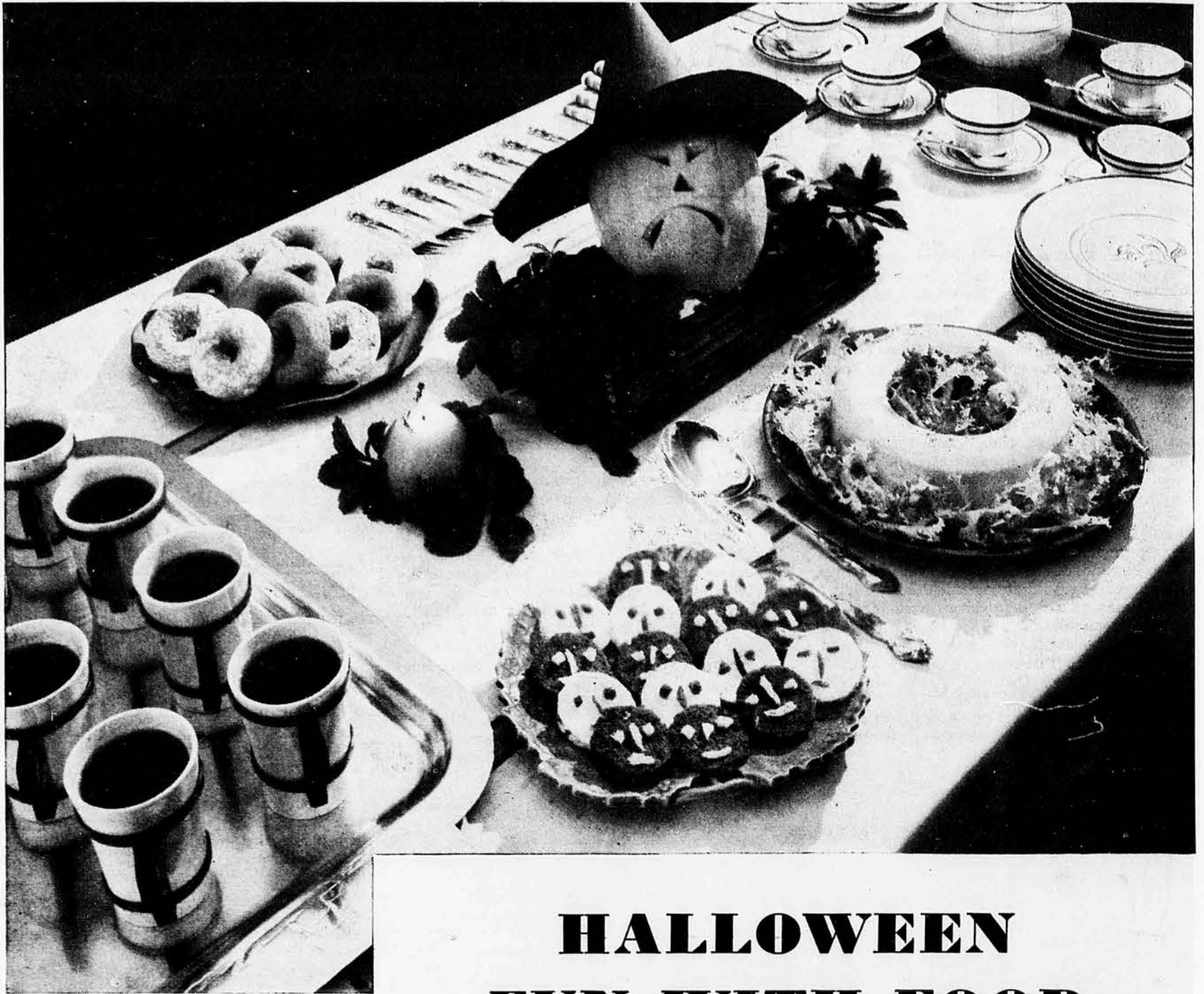
"Looky here. I don't have to take that kinda talk offa you."

"Well, yu' come 'round plannin' meetin's fer us. State your terms."

"I just got to wonderin'—why don't we just split the difference and set the fence half-way between."

Bill eyed him shrewdly. What was he up to now? Joe was a smart one. Bill had to watch him to keep from getting out-witted. But if Joe said he'd do anything—he'd do it. Joe's face wore a look of complete innocence. Bill relaxed and drew forth a plug of tobacco.

"Have a chew." [Continued on Page 16]



HALLOWEEN FUN WITH FOOD

BEEN scenting something mysterious in the air? It's that witches' brew and spook cake that the ghosts of these cool, crisp nights have been "hatchin' up" for the Halloween season. The pumpkins, apples and corn have all been stored away and the last of the goodies of the garden packed into row upon row of shining jars in the basement—and the ghosts certainly are having fun with it all.

Ghosts and goblins can join with the mortals for this once-a-year party—but doesn't it bring you back to common everyday living to have some completely down-to-the-earth hostess send your eerie playmates scampering when dainty "birthday party" ice cream and cake appear on the scene. Make these once-a-year playmates remain right on the scene by ending your party with "food of the ghosts."

Certainly you can't go wrong in copying the idea of the hostess in the picture. She started with hot consomme served in mugs which the ghosts drank like old-timers and declared fine. Then with the jellied tomato cheese salad serve some assorted devil's canapes. These are easily made from rounds of bread. With raisins or bits of dates or even cloves, make eyes, nose and mouth. You'll think of numerous ways of doing variations once you start. The perfect ending for this spread was sugared and plain doughnuts with coffee.

Jellied Tomato Cheese Salad

2 tablespoons gelatin	3 packages (3 oz.) cream cheese
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup water	1 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 can condensed tomato soup or tomato puree	1 tablespoon lemon juice

Sprinkle the gelatin on the water and let stand for at least 5 minutes. Heat the tomato soup, add gelatin and stir until dissolved.

Remove from fire, add cream cheese and beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth. Let cool and fold in mayonnaise and lemon juice. Pour into a ring mold, about 8 inches in diameter, or individual molds. Garnish with chicory or lettuce. Serves 8.

If small favors are desired, place them in the open center of this spooks' cake. After the cake is cut, pipe some chocolate frosting around the edge of each piece, then put the cake together again.

Spooks' Cake

6 eggs	1 cup cake flour
1 cup sugar	1 teaspoon baking powder
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored, add sugar, vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff but moist, add half the beaten whites to yolks and mix well. Gradually fold in flour, then the remainder of egg whites, mix lightly, bake in an ungreased cake tin 1 hour, at 320 degrees F. Turn onto a wire rack for about an hour and ice with orange icing.

Orange Icing

1 tablespoon butter	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons powdered sugar	1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons flour	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup orange juice
Grated rind of 1 orange	1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cream the butter and powdered sugar and egg yolk in the top of a double boiler. Add orange juice, cook until thick over hot water, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in sugar and butter, orange rind and lemon

juice. Ice the whole cake with orange icing. Decorate with chocolate icing.

While the "younger fry" have their fun with "tick-tacks" and lighted pumpkins, their parents will probably enjoy an evening of entertainment indoors. Witches' brew and spook cake will be ideal refreshments.

Witches' Brew

2 squares of unsweetened chocolate or 3 tablespoons cocoa	Dash of salt
1 cup strong coffee	3 tablespoons sugar
	3 cups milk
	Vanilla

Melt together the unsweetened chocolate or cocoa in the cup of coffee. Mix well until blended, then add salt and sugar and boil for 4 minutes, stirring all the time. Place the mixture in a double boiler, or over hot water and add the milk, stirring constantly all the time. While still hot, beat with the egg beater until light and frothy. Cool. Pour over cracked ice, flavor with vanilla, and serve with whipped cream. This will make 6 tall glasses.

Cider might well be called the "nectar of the ghosts!" And, of course, cider and doughnuts are the stand-by Halloween refreshments. There's no reason tho for using cider only as a drink. Shivering cider will delight the youngsters, and many a housewife will find it a delicious refreshment for afternoon affairs during the Halloween season.

Shivering Cider

Soak 2 teaspoons of gelatin in cup of cold water. Add cup of sugar and pint of boiling

hot cider. Stir well until sugar and gelatin are dissolved. When the mixture begins to stiffen beat in the whites of 4 eggs that have been whipped to a stiff froth. Beat until the mixture begins to set.

A whole evening of fun is at hand when apples, popcorn and fudge are on the menu—for the guests to fix themselves. Again cider appears in a new role!

Halloween Cider Fudge

2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup black walnut
1 cup sweet cider meats
1 heaping tablespoon butter

Boll sugar, cider and butter to the soft-ball stage. Add nuts and beat until cold. Turn into buttered tins and cut in squares.

Most any party you may plan during this month can use a few cookies, whether on your menu or as fill-ins. These Halloween cookies when frosted with orange icing keep your color scheme right on the top.

Halloween Cookies

2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg, unbeaten
1/4 teaspoon soda 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1/2 cup milk
3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt, and sift to-

Fashions for You AND YOUR CHILD



4874

4836

Pattern 4874—A simple afternoon frock with 2 sprays of embroidered flowers as the only trim. The bodice panels and waist girde are slimming; the sleeves may also be long. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 4836—Doesn't she look smart in her new 2-piece outfit? The skirt flares beautifully; the jacket is double-breasted with a tailored collar. Match or mix the pieces. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 8, skirt, requires 1 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric; jacket, 1 yard; hat, 1/4 yard.

Pattern 15 cents. Address Fashion Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Witches' Party!

Fun and food combine when you plan a witches' party. A witch's house and the old witch herself make an ideal centerpiece for the Halloween table! Have little lunches wrapped in orange and black papers for the witches' picnic supper. Directions for making the centerpiece and party plans are free. Just write Ruth Goodall, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, and ask for it.

gether 3 times. Cream butter thoroly, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well, then chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating thoroly after each addition. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop from a teaspoon on an ungreased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 12 minutes, or until done. Frost with orange icing.

Popcorn Bouquet Favors

By PARTY PLANNER

Popcorn bouquets with their surprise centers "go over" big with children, and add a gay, festive note to the party table. Pop the corn as usual and place equal amounts of the popped corn in large bowls. Then make your favorite sirup for popcorn balls. Divide the sirup in several parts, adding a few drops of green, yellow or red vegetable coloring to each part. Coat each batch of popped corn with one of the colored sirups and, working quickly, shape a variety of colors around an all-day sucker. Adjust a sparkling cellophane frill around each ball, gathering the ends around the sucker stick.

Lunch Box Treat

By A MOTHER

Children do enjoy a special school day treat and are always delighted to find a piece of this fresh, melt-in-your-mouth cake tucked in the lunch box. I prepare the batter the night before and then pop it into the oven to bake while breakfast is being prepared.

To make it: Cream 1 cup shortening—I like half butter, add 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 3 beaten egg yolks, and 3 squares of chocolate, melted over hot water. Cream until light and fluffy. Add 1/2 cake yeast dissolved in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, 2 3/4 cups sifted flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Beat thoroly. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs. Let batter stand, covered, in a warm place overnight. Just before baking, add 1 teaspoon of soda, dissolved in 3 tablespoons of hot water. Pour batter into a well-oiled pan. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit for about 45 minutes.

All in Knowing How

By MRS. S. E. BROWN

Do you look enviously upon a beautifully decorated cake, perfect to the last small detail, with tender sentiment, name and date and think you might manage to make or buy the main ornaments but despair of a hand steady enough to add the name and date, little touches that make that particular cake just right? Then just ask your grocer for a package of alphabet letters. Pick out the letters and figures you need, allowing for some extras, for accidents will happen. Use the rest of the letters in the soup next time. Having decided upon your color scheme, tint the letters to the desired shade by boiling them in water to which has been added the necessary amount of vegetable coloring. Remove from the water carefully and spread out on waxed paper to dry. Cooking makes letters larger. Then ice the cake and arrange the letters before the icing sets.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND MEAT LIBRARY

\$1500.00 PRIZE CONTEST!

IT'S THE EASIEST CONTEST YOU EVER HEARD OF!

Name this different kind of chocolate cake (And We Mean Deliciously Different!)

IT'S MADE WITH MACA YEAST

Tested Recipe For "?????" Cake Makes two 9-inch Layers

1 package Maca Yeast
3 tablespoons lukewarm water
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup sifted cocoa
1 cup sweet milk
2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons warm water

Stir the MACA YEAST into the 3 tablespoons lukewarm water, add 1/4 teaspoon sugar—let stand 5 minutes. Cream butter, sugar and salt thoroly. Add beaten eggs, vanilla and cocoa. Stir in milk and flour alternately. Add softened yeast. Cover the batter and let stand overnight in a cool place. In the morning dissolve the soda in 2 tablespoons warm water, stir into mixture. Pour into 2 greased layer cake pans (lined with waxed paper). Bake at once in a moderately hot oven, 350° F., about 25 minutes. Cover with fluffy white frosting.

1st PRIZE \$1,000 in Cash
2nd PRIZE \$250.00
3rd PRIZE \$150.00
and 100 Additional Prizes of \$1.00 Each!

HINTS TO HELP YOU WIN

Remember this is a new and lighter kind of chocolate cake, so a name like "Zephyr" might win.

Then too, this cake is a great favorite with men so a name like "Man Pleaser" might make a hit with the judges, or you can "coin" a name like "Delitreet."

Or, when you notice that you set this cake to rise overnight, you might name it "Overnight Sensation." (Note: MACA YEAST is fast acting when used for bread and rolls. In this cake recipe the "setting time" brings extra smoothness.)

You can probably beat any of the names suggested here. But the important thing is to think up a name and send it in. Don't think it's not good enough. Let the judges decide.

RULES

- 1 Think up a name for cake.
- 2 Mail entries to MACA YEAST, 215 N. Michigan Ave., Dept. P. Chicago, Ill. Enter as many times as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by three foil wrappers (or facsimiles) from packages of MACA YEAST.
- 3 Contest closes at Midnight, November 16th. \$1000 in cash will be awarded for the best name; \$250 for the second best; \$150 for the third best and \$1 each for the senders of the next 100 best letters.
- 4 Entries will be judged for originality, uniqueness, and aptness of thought. Judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries and contents become the property of Northwestern Yeast Co.
- 5 Residents of Continental United States may compete, except Northwestern Yeast Co. employees, their advertising agency and their families.
- 6 Winners notified by mail.

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THIS CONTEST CLOSSES NOVEMBER 16th, 1941 . . . YOU MUST ACT AT ONCE!

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Will Classify Holsteins

During Week of October 26

By JAMES W. LINN, K. S. C.
Extension Specialist in Dairy Husbandry

BREEDERS of purebred dairy cattle have used various means to improve their herds and to promote their favorite breed. The first step was to form associations to keep records on registrations so the breeders could have a certificate to show the purity of breeding of their animals. Among the first, and today the largest of such associations, is the Holstein-Friesian Association of America organized in 1871.

Production of milk and fat is the primary function of the dairy cow, so it was to have been expected that breeders would easily find a means of measuring the production of their cows.

An advanced registry program was developed in 1880 and, in the early days of record keeping, it was a difficult job to determine the amount of butterfat produced by any cow by the churn method. It is significant, and should be noted here, that the first cows qualifying for advanced registry had to pass certain type qualifications.

The coming of the Babcock test in 1890 was a new means of measuring the butterfat production, not only of a cow or two, but of whole herds of cows. Even with the beginning of the testing program, stimulated by the Babcock test in most herds, only one or at least just a few cows were tested each year, and in the early days of this program the tests were for one or 7 days at the beginning of the lactation.

In 1904, the program for yearly records was adopted and in a few years became the major interest in Advanced Registry. Testing individual cows or a small part of the herd continued to be the practice for more than a quarter of a century after the yearly record program started. In fact, it was in 1927 that the Herd Improvement Registry was put in force and the emphasis put on testing the whole herd and the proving of bulls and cow families. This program today is similar to dairy herd improvement association testing, with a few safeguards and with the records becoming official and being published by the association.

At the same time that production testing has gone thru its growing program, so that today it seems so much more worthwhile, so has the question of breeding for better type made definite progress. The show ring for generations has been, and still is, a good measure of the type of animals. The limiting factor of the good that shows can do is the small number of animals that ever go to the shows. This program has been improved in Kansas with the spring shows that have been carried on for the last 7 years where in the neighborhood of 500 Holstein

cattle each year have been presented to the judges and a ringside of several thousand Kansas farmers. From that number have come the district herds that have assembled at the state fairs the last few years.

Holstein breeders of the Sunflower state can be especially proud of the 9 district herds that competed at the Kansas State Fair last month. At this show, 54 Kansas breeders showed 140 cattle, and undoubtedly the 90 head of

Jerseys in November

The American Jersey Cattle Club is the only other breed organization, aside from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, that has a classification program and the Kansas Jersey breeders are doing an excellent job in this field. In fact, they will have a classification week beginning November 10.

cattle lined up in the district herds at the end of the day was the greatest class of dairy cattle ever gotten together in the Sunflower state at one time.

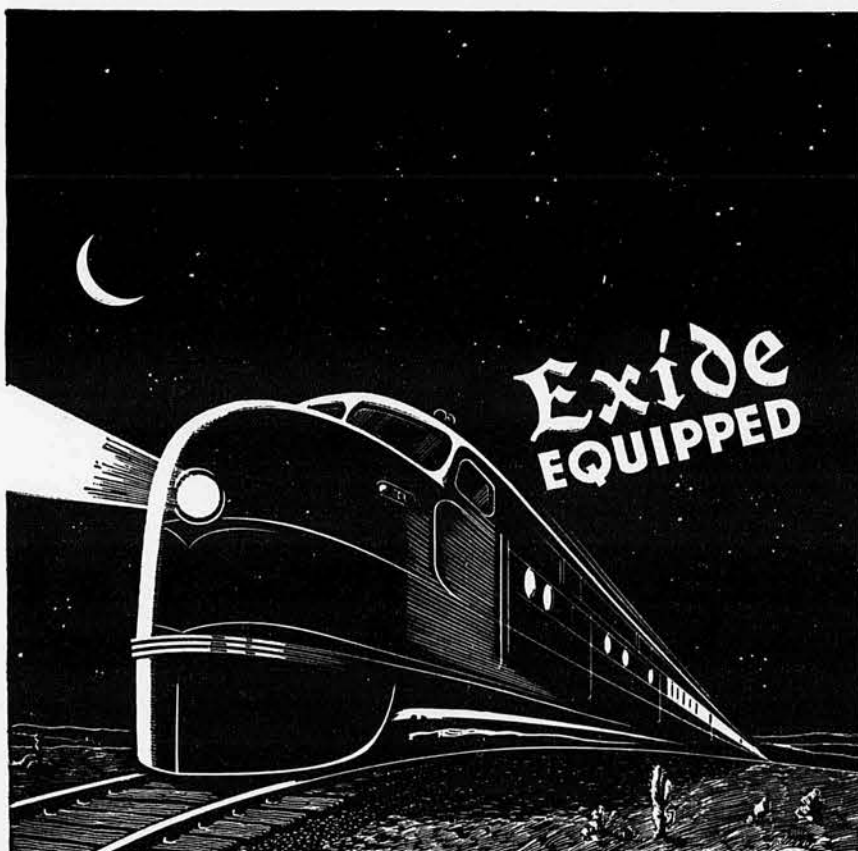
During the years, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America has done a great deal of work with its score card and especially with the "true type" models and pictures, with which everyone interested in the breed is familiar.

Perhaps most important of all the steps taken toward type improvement by any breed association was taken by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America when in 1928 it adopted its program of type classification. This program is of such great importance because it can be taken out to the farm and a measure of the type of the entire herd is determined. How much more important this is to the breeding of better-type Holsteins will be told as the years and experience prove the practicability of the program.

If one were to make a prediction, it would be to say that future improvement will be just as great for type as the progress that has been made in production since testing the entire herd has become the accepted means of measuring progress in production.

We know today herds are constantly being culled, and thus improved on the basis of year-in-and-year-out production records. Fifteen Kansas Holstein herds have had the type test put on their herds—4 of them for the second

(Continued on Page 16)



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Summary to October 1, 1941—Kansas Holstein Herds Classified

Owner and Address	Date Classified	Classification Judge	—Summary of Classification—						Total
			E	V.G.	G+	G	F	P	
George Worth, Lyons	8-14-30	J. B. Fitch	0	4	9	8	0	1	22
Kansas State College, Manhattan	11-26-38	J. B. Fitch	0	2	10	10	3	0	25
St. Joseph's Home, Abilene	5-22-39	F. W. Atkeson	0	8	14	13	8	0	43
Carmen Brothers, St. Francis	6-22-39	F. W. Atkeson	0	0	8	8	5	0	21
Howard J. Carey, Hutchinson	4-24-40	F. W. Atkeson	2	3	6	1	1	0	13
R. L. Evans, Hutchinson	4-25-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	3	4	1	0	0	8
*St. Joseph's Home, Abilene	5-23-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	6	14	3	1	0	24
H. A. Meier, Abilene	5-23-40	F. W. Atkeson	1	1	5	0	0	0	7
Ernest A. Reed, Lyons	6-22-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	0	9	6	1	0	16
H. J. Meierkord, Linn	8-10-40	F. W. Atkeson	1	9	11	2	3	0	26
Henry Hatesohl, Greenleaf	8-10-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	5	5	2	0	0	12
Mike Schroll, Greenleaf	8-10-40	F. W. Atkeson	1	2	1	5	0	0	9
Henry Toppliff, Formosa	9-5-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	0	8	3	1	0	12
M. A. Schultz, Pretty Prairie	10-24-40	F. W. Atkeson	0	3	16	5	0	0	24
Charles W. Summers, Hutchinson	4-16-41	F. W. Atkeson	0	1	4	6	1	0	12
*R. L. Evans, Hutchinson	4-16-41	F. W. Atkeson	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
*H. J. Carey, Hutchinson	4-16-41	F. W. Atkeson	0	1	4	5	1	0	11
*H. J. Meierkord, Linn	4-30-41	F. W. Atkeson	0	3	4	5	0	0	12
Emil Menold, Sabetha	5-1-41	F. W. Atkeson	0	9	3	2	0	0	14
Total—15 herds, 18 classifications			5	60	136	86	25	1	313
Per cent by classes			1.6	19.2	43.5	27.5	7.9	.23	100

*Reclassification.

Note: All but one of the herds are active breeding organizations today.

His Darkest Moment

By LEILA LEE



Too bad, young fella! But maybe Dad's got a nickel for another one. What story does this picture suggest to you? Prizes will be awarded for 3 best stories.

JIMINY! What worse luck could a guy have, than to fall down and drop his ice-cream cone? And before he even had a chance to get one good lick, too!

There's a sad story pictured here. Can you tell it? How did this little boy happen to drop the ice-cream cone? Where had he been, and where was he going? Do you think he's crying 'cause he knows he won't get another cone, or do you think he will get another cone to take the place of this one? Did anything like this ever happen to you?

For the best story about this picture, there will be a \$2 prize check, \$1 for second best story, and a surprise prize for third best story. Contestants must not be more than 17 years old. Be sure to include your name and age with your entry. Perhaps several of your school classmates would like to try their hand at writing a story about this picture, too, or your teacher might use it for a class assignment. Then all entries could be sent in one envelope. Stories should be sent to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan., before November 1.

Joyce Writes Best Story

A check for \$2 goes to Joyce Hough, 11, Wilmore, as first prize for her story about the picture which appeared in the September 6 issue of Kansas Farmer. Second prize of \$1 was won

by Katie Nisley, 16, R. 1, Hutchinson, for her story, "The Treasure Pool." Surprise gift goes to Marshall Campbell, 12, Prescott, as third prize for his entry, "Courage for Wading." If you haven't tried out in any of the picture-story contests, why not send an entry on the next one which appears in Kansas Farmer?

Shorthorns in Essays

A \$300 essay contest, sponsored by The Shorthorn Club, 7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., has been announced by Clint Tomson, club secretary. Subject of the contest is "Modernizing Rural Life With Shorthorns," and it is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 19 who are enrolled in 4-H or vocational agriculture work.

Entries in the contest, which closes November 1, 1941, must be limited to 1,000 words. A total of 30 prizes will be offered—first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25; fourth and fifth, \$15; sixth to tenth, inclusive, \$10; eleventh to fifteenth, inclusive, \$7; sixteenth to twenty-second, inclusive, \$5; and twenty-third to thirtieth, inclusive, Sanders' "History of Shorthorns," bound in steer hide.

Trips to National Winners

National prizes which consist of free trips to the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., were awarded in the dairy essay contest, sponsored by the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association in which Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze participated, to the following: Ayrshire—Jane Gaither, Clarksville, Md.; Brown Swiss—Edward Kammerer, Box Elder, S. D.; Guernsey—William Stroyan, Lyndonville, N. Y.; Holstein—Allen Brakke, Milroy, Minn.; Jersey—Barry Miller, R. 4, Statesville, N. C.

O. E. Reed, chief of the U. S. D. A. Bureau of Dairy Industry, selected the national winners from essays submitted from 10 states, including first-prize winners in Kansas Farmer's contest, recently announced.

Halloween Fun

For help in planning your Halloween party, you'll need our leaflet, with suggestions for invitations, decorations, games and refreshments. Send your request for the "Hilarious Halloween Party" leaflet to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan. The leaflet is free, so you may order the leaflet on a penny postcard, if you wish.

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Rota-Cap Prices

Pullet Size: 50 caps, 50c; 100, 90c; 300, \$2.50.
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Make this "Member Emblem" your guide to dealers who have at their command the diagnosis and research facilities of Dr. Salsbury's National Poultry Health Service.

YES, Dr. Salsbury's Rota-Caps are sure in action—sure in results—and sure to bring you a profit! Get full benefits from your feed and work this year! Do as the large poultry raisers do. They take no chances on upsetting their months of care and feeding. And they use Rota-Caps because . . .

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

Rota-Caps don't cause birds to droop around with lingering after sickness, because Rotamine, Dr. Salsbury's exclusive drug compound, prevents toxic after-shock. Rota-Caps are thorough, too; removing large roundworms, intestinal capillaria worms, and the tapeworms (heads and all) listed on the label.

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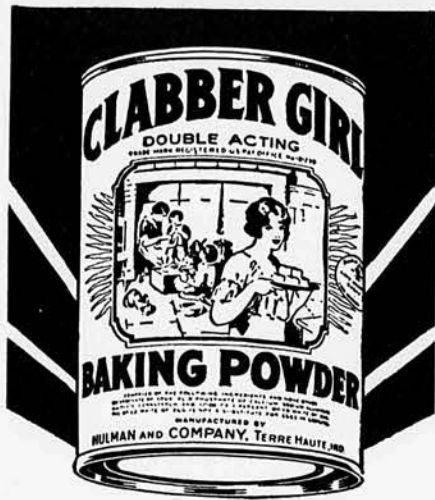
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England Needs U. S. Food

By RAYMOND H. GILKESON



Some of the foods produced on American farms and sent to Great Britain under the lend-lease act will be used in field kitchens such as this one set up in London. The food is prepared on the spot in a canteen or trailer. The women serving the food are teachers from a nearby school.

EMPHASIS was added to the U. S. "Food for Freedom" campaign when R. M. Evans, AAA administrator, and Paul H. Appleby, Under Secretary of Agriculture, of Washington, D. C., told AAA representatives, farmers and consumers from 20 states, meeting at Kansas City last week, about their month's visit in England. They told how people are living, what they are talking about, what they eat, cost of food, how well their spirits are holding up—that England is making plans for 1943 and 1944 in the same breath with plans for 1942.

But England is hungry all the time. Visitors are, also. Mr. Evans lost 10 pounds in his month's visit, because he didn't get enough to eat. Mr. Appleby lost 8 pounds. England needs our food. Evans and Appleby back up Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as he passes down the whole AAA assembly line, his idea of increasing milk, eggs and pork production, among other things, to feed 25 per cent of England's people in 1942. The "Defense Food Sign-Up" was explained on page 2, of your October 4, issue of Kansas Farmer.

This is a bitter war, report Appleby and Evans. One Polish airplane pilot flying for the British ran out of ammunition in a dogfight with Nazi planes. So he simply power-dived his plane into an enemy—both were killed. Multiply this by the thousands for the current picture of hate. How long will the war last? They wouldn't even guess. England has better defenses now, more adequate anti-aircraft guns, better devices for spotting enemy planes. The people are unified and entirely devoted to their task of winning the war. How to win? No answer to that. Why isn't England doing more to help Russia? Well, it's a long way to Russia.

Damage from bombs is heavy. Whole blocks wiped out; 4 and even 8 blocks leveled in places. Loss of life is compared to auto deaths in this country, which doesn't minimize it. Considerable farm land is badly "eroded" with bomb craters—35,000 bombs were

dumped in one county. Livestock herds are reduced for food and also due to lack of feed. Workers are on 73 hours a week—which isn't anything unusual for farmers. Sixty-three per cent of the national income is going into war. By the way, poles are set in farm fields, cables strung over them and trenches are dug to keep enemy planes from landing. This fact adds to farming difficulties. Blocks of cement are placed handily along the roads, as well as "pill boxes," to discourage enemy pilots.

Everyone has a ration card. England wants food and munitions—isn't cussing Uncle Sam for not being in a shooting war. Farm prices along with prices of everything else are fixed. Good deal of criticism of the way things are being run—letters from readers, primarily—printed in the skinny, war-rationed newspapers. It's a good way to let off steam, and seems pretty democratic.

Food situation is tight, more reserves are on hand due to fewer ships being sunk, which probably means the food situation is "less bad" than it has been. Shut off the food supply, and the war is over—on either side. There is little meat in England, Evans and Appleby had only one egg apiece in 4 weeks, neighbors had to divide their party of 5 among them so they could feed them. Plenty of bread, however. Your reporter couldn't get even a glimmer of a hope for heavier wheat demand if the war continues, or if it breaks up in favor of either side. Diet has so much starch that scratches, wounds and bruises don't heal up as easily as they should, according to one scientist.

So America is invited to feed 25 per cent of the British people in 1942. It will take 6 to 8 per cent of our farm production—of certain specified products—to get the job done. Every farmer will be invited to get in, being promised that prices will be maintained at a level not less than 85 per cent of parity until December 31, 1942. Food Uncle Sam sends over goes into the general pot. Yes, folks have



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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.

Fistula Sufferers! READ THIS

The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1232-K, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you Free—without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 52,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will also send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either a letter or postcard.

to pay for it—unless they are broke. Yes, girls and women are doing men's jobs on the farm, letters are sent in second-hand envelopes if at all, no napkins available, balloons in the sky over all important cities—63 visible from one London hotel window. Men and women carry gas masks, numerous warnings tell what to do in case of air raids, windows all stripped with cellophane to prevent their shattering, people by the thousands sleeping in the London subway, airplanes always on patrol overhead. And always the ration cards.

Each person has such a card. Takes it to his grocer each week to get the foods he is allowed. Can buy all the bread and potatoes he wants, but meat, cheese, eggs, butter and lard are rationed. Coal workers and farm workers get more food than ordinary citizens. Sure, visitors are rationed, too. Appleby and Evans were hungry all the time they were in England. Probably felt guilty about eating anything. They didn't get a glass of milk—it all goes to England's babies, children and nursing mothers. Dairymen don't even have milk and cream for their use, even on dairies where there

are hundreds of cows. Government controls agriculture. If a farm isn't producing enough, the government takes charge of it.

By the way, before the war, England produced 37 per cent of the food for her 40 million people. The rest was imported. A lot of grass land has been plowed up to increase the food output. Before the war, England had 12 million acres under cultivation, now she has 16 million acres—not much more than Kansas has in wheat alone. So England needs foods from the United States and Canada. Argentina and Australia are farther away and boats are none too plentiful for long hauls. American food is beginning to trickle into England now from the "scores of millions of dollars worth of food earmarked for shipment to Britain." The government imports the food, and all incentive for profiteering is taken away by a 100 per cent excess profits tax, when this food is distributed thru regular business firms.

England needs our food. "We found that our food has potentialities that go far beyond military victory, to the peace table," said AAA Administrator Evans.

What's on the Pig Menu

By **RAYMOND H. GILKESON**

MAYBE it doesn't pay to creep-feed nursing pigs. That is what C. E. Aubel told a good crowd last Saturday at the annual Swine Feeders' Day at Manhattan. Good swine practice has called for creeps from the time pigs are 2 or 3 weeks old until weaning time. Probably a lot of folks still can prove it pays. That pigs taught to eat from a creep don't lose their "pig fat" and go on making better gains than pigs brought up without a creep.

In Aubel's test, running 38 days, sows and litters were on alfalfa pasture. Shelled corn, full-fed, with tankage, and shorts as slop twice daily made up the sows' ration. Creep-fed pigs also had access to shelled corn and dry shorts in a creep. The creep pigs gained only 1.49 pounds more a head during the 38 days than the others, or 0.04 pounds a day. Feed consumed daily by the sows and pigs in each lot was about the same. Probably the non-creep-fed pigs swiped some of their mother's feed and so learned to eat about as well as the regular creepers. At any rate, it doesn't cost much to make a creep and if you find it helps, then that is the answer.

C. P. Wilson, department of economics at Kansas State College, stepped into the program to anticipate a 13-cent top for hogs during the next 12 months—probably in March. He advises folks to buy feed this fall, as prices will be higher during the winter and next spring.

Many Uses for Sorghum

H. H. Laude, department of agronomy, gave sorghums a great boost. No other crop, he points out, has so many uses—fodder, grain, silage; and Sudan for pasture. He might even have added broomcorn for brooms, to make a clean sweep of it. He, of course, recommends Atlas and Kansas orange for Eastern Kansas, as forage sorghums, with early sumac and Leoti red for Western Kansas. Top grain sorghums for Eastern Kansas, he said, are blackhull kafir, red kafir and club kafir; in Western Kansas it is western blackhull kafir, wheatland milo, and Finney and Colby milos in their respective locations south and north.

Mr. Aubel, in the winter of 1940, compared the value of shelled corn and ground barley for fattening pigs in dry lot. Both lots were self-fed in addition, tankage and alfalfa hay. The shelled corn produced more rapid gains and better finish. Pigs receiving shelled corn ate more corn daily, and consumed a little less total feed to 100 pounds gain. The amount of tank-

age and alfalfa hay consumed as supplements was slightly less with the barley-fed pigs. However, for producing gains on pigs, the results of this experiment would indicate that ground barley is worth about 90 per cent as much as shelled corn, when fed with a good protein supplement. Based on the amount of feed required to each unit of gain, the ground barley was 97 per cent as efficient as corn.

Shelled corn also was compared with Colby milo and wheatland milo during the winter of 1941, on 4 lots of pigs. Tankage and alfalfa hay were self-fed free choice in each lot.

Milo Makes Good Gains

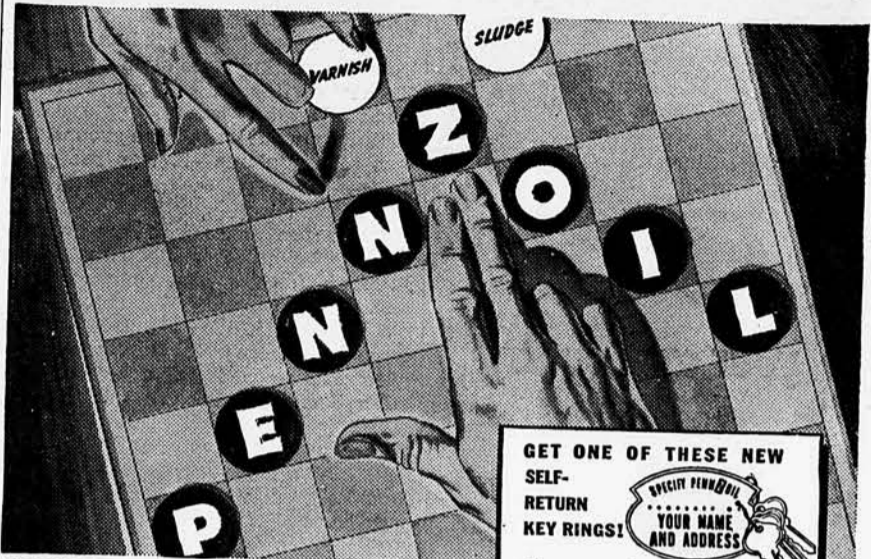
The wheatland and Colby milo-fed pigs made more rapid daily gains than the corn-fed pigs. Whole wheatland milo made the best gains, 1.79 pounds daily. It required less milo grain to 100 pounds gain in the lots fed wheatland and Colby milo than was required of corn in the corn-fed lot. The milo-fed pigs required more tankage and alfalfa hay both daily and to 100 pounds of gain than the corn-fed pigs. The cost of gains to 100 pounds was somewhat lower for the milo-fed pigs than for the corn-fed pigs. This was due in part to the lower cost of the milo grain. The milos were fully as palatable as the shelled corn, and pigs fed the milos were apparently the equal of the corn-fed pigs in finish.

During the summer of 1941, a test was made to compare the value of shelled corn, Colby milo and wheatland milo for fattening pigs on alfalfa pasture. Five lots of pigs were used, with tankage self-fed in separate compartments from the self-fed grains. The whole wheatland and the whole Colby milo-fed pigs made as good daily gains or better than the shelled corn-fed pigs. The ground wheatland and ground Colby milo made more rapid gains than the corn.

Grinding the milos apparently increased their efficiency, for the pigs receiving the ground milo gained more rapidly and made more economical gains than those on whole milo.

The milos apparently tasted as good as corn, because the pigs ate more of it, and it required a little more milo than corn for each 100 pounds of gain. Milo-fed pigs required about the same amount of protein supplement for 100 pounds of gain as the corn-fed pigs. Cost of gains was lower for the milo-fed pigs, due in part to the low cost of milo. Finish of the whole milo-fed pigs was fully the equal of the pigs fed on corn. Pigs fed ground milo had better finish than those fed corn.

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

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BARNYARD INTERVIEWS



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Greater increases in production of meats, dairy and poultry products are needed under the Government's food for defense program.

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How to Cut your cash outlay for feeds

Feed your own home grains . . . for economy. For a truly balanced ration, feed them with Pillsbury's No Mix Mash and Pellets.

Simply put No Mix and whole grains in separate compartments of your feeders. Let your birds help themselves. Their instincts tell them how to balance their own ration. You eliminate grinding and mixing . . . you save time and money.

Give your birds and your bank account a break . . . ask your dealer for . . .

PILLSBURY'S NO MIX MASH and PELLETS

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"



38-52 Yrs. Old
Suffer Distress At This Time—

If this period in a woman's life causes you to get cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"—

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—it helps relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms of "middle age." Follow label directions.

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Do it with free wind power. Now you can get the World's finest wind-electric plants on easy F.H.A. terms. A size for every purse and purpose. Write direct for free literature and money saving offer now. In effect. Dealers Wanted for 32-Volt Chargers. Parris-Dunn Corp., Dept. 6, Clarinda, Ia.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it can't be beaten.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.

Out-Smarted

(Continued from Page 9)

Joe accepted. "It's been quite a spell since we chewed anything together—but the rag."

Bill laughed. "Yeah, it has. Fightin' 'round over this little strip of ground. Reckin we'll both get our 6 foot o' earth all in due time."

"Yu' know, it wasn't the ground that was a hurtin' me—it was the givin' up."

"Me too."

After the fence had been moved exactly 3 feet, they stood looking at it. Then Joe fastened a sharp, penetrating gaze upon Bill and said, "Yu' old skinflint, it'd be about like yu' to come over here some nice moonlight night and move it back and take another 3 feet besides the 3 I'ma givin' yu'."

He was pleased with Bill's reaction. "Yu' ain't a givin' me nothin', Burgess. You know derned well it's the other way 'round."

"Well, we've decided to leave it be, ain't we? We agreed on it, and we chewed on it."

"Yeah, we chewed on it, so I reckon the deal's closed."

As Bill walked toward the house, he had a vacant feeling. He could never go down and move the fence again. He'd given his word of honor. He rather wished he hadn't. But Joe had given his word, too. Joe was crafty, but he wasn't a downright liar. But Bill wasn't happy; he felt as if Joe was a little more than even with him. It wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't done it in such an extremely nice way.

Several days later, Bill saw Joe hurrying away from the vicinity of the fence. Try as he might, he just couldn't believe old man Burgess had gone back on his word. He'd see.

From the field, Doug saw his father head toward the hog lot, and amused disgust spread over his face. The fight had meant a lot to both old men. It was the only diversion they had, and Doug knew the battle had raged too long to be settled by compromise. He had seen Joe go back home, and it seemed that he was stepping a little coltishly.

When Bill came into sight of the fence, he was a little sorry to see that it was exactly where he and Joe had left it. Then he saw a little board nailed to the fence. It was a sign. Surely, old man Burgess hadn't put up a "no hunting" sign! He came closer. Rage and humiliation spread thru his wizened frame. Printed in crude letters was the word, "RUBBERNECK."

Bill McKay trembled; his fists clenched. "Why, the idiot! The confounded old idiot! I'll get even with 'im fer that. He knows I'll think up a way to get even with 'im!"

The feud was on again.

Will Classify Holsteins

(Continued from Page 12)

time, and these herds are in position to use just as definite information on type as they are on production in making their selections for their future herds, and they have a more definite guide for the purchase of dairy animals.

In order that one might summarize the program as it has been carried out and see the results, the table on page 12 is given.

It is interesting to note that with 6 classifications, 64.3 per cent of the cattle are in the 3 higher brackets and that only 1 animal has ever been classified as poor.

It is also significant to note the interest that has grown in the program since 1938 and today the interest is even greater. During the week of October 26, it will be Holstein classification week in Kansas. This is the first such week ever planned and you should put it on your calendar as red-letter 6 days and plan to be at one or more of these events.

The following herd owners have not

Rolls, Breads, Cake

Every housewife likes to serve different breads and rolls to vary menus, and one simple way is to use a fast yeast to save time. Recipes for jiffy rolls, refrigerator rolls, white and rye breads, coffee and chocolate cakes, are included in the little 28-page pamphlet entitled "Oven Melodies." A free copy may be obtained by writing the Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

only signified their intention of classifying, but already have their applications in with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America or with E. A. Dawdy, of Salina, the fieldman for this breed in this area. Others may still become a part of this week's program by getting in touch with Mr. Dawdy. Those who will classify are:

1. Leo Hostetler, Harper.
2. Machin Brothers, Russell.
3. Jake Zarnowski, Newton.
4. Ray Bollman, Coffeyville.
5. M. A. Schultz, Pretty Prairie.
6. Grover Meyer, Basehor.
7. Wm. Rosencranz, Washington.
8. Wm. Frerking, Herkimer.
9. E. B. Regier, Whitewater.
10. C. P. Regier, Peabody.
11. St. Mary's College, St. Marys.
12. Arnold Nehrig, Marysville.
13. St. Joseph's Home, Abilene.
14. Parsons State Hospital, Parsons.
15. Reed's Dairy Barn, Parsons.
16. Arden Clawson, Linwood.
17. P. G. Helbert, Marion.

With 4 Holstein herds in their 20th year of continuous testing, all of which are found in the list as having been classified in 1939 and 1940, there are today 14 herds with between 10 and 20 years of continuous proved production and with most of them having been classified or in the program in the coming classification week. Kansas breeders are making a record for production plus type that not only will build better herds in the Sunflower state but will attract the attention of breeders in all of the states in this area.



A Hooked Rug That's Different

Here is Little Brown Koko astride ole Thomas Jefferson Cottonstalk, his burro, and racing along behind comes Shooq—his dog.

These beloved characters have become great favorites with thousands of youngsters, and now how better can they be presented than in a hooked rug? The design comes stamped on a nice piece of burial about 25x32 inches in size. You will be pleasantly surprised how quickly the design will fill in. In fact, it is so easy and fascinating that the children will undoubtedly wish to try their hand at it. This, of course, will make the rug doubly appreciated.

Stamped Pattern FREE!

It is so easy to get this Brown Koko rug with directions for hooking as well as how to make a hooked rug frame. Just send \$1.00 for your own three-year new or renewal subscription to Household Magazine. If you are now a subscriber, your subscription will be extended for three years. A gift subscription cannot be accepted on this offer. Send your subscription TODAY and the hooked rug design with full instructions will be sent to you postpaid. Mail your order to

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● You've won half the battle against cold discomforts if you can open those stuffy nostrils and breathe through your nose without that smothery feeling. If your nostrils are clogged up, insert Mentholatum. Note how effectively it eases your breathing and relieves the sneezing, sniffing, soreness, swelling, and redness. With all these annoyances checked, you can go about your activities in comfort. Jars or tubes, 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

GET THE
"BLACK LEAF 40"

Use our "Cap Brush" and treat your poultry economically. Insist on Original Factory Sealed Packages for Full Strength.

Black Leaf 40

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

COLITIS
Often Accompanies Piles

Colitis, rectal troubles and constipation so frequently are associated together that the relief of one often depends upon the correction of the others. Sufferers from these ailments should learn the facts. Write today—a postcard will do—for a FREE copy of an up-to-the-minute, 122-page illustrated book on these and associated ailments. The McCleary Clinic, H1041 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

KANSAS FARMER AWARDS CASH AND CALVES



Right—Following a presentation ceremony before the Kansas Free Fair grandstand, calves awarded in the Kansas Farmer Dairy Essay contest were lined up for a picture. Left to right: Clinton Ewing, Arlington, Jersey winner; Marion Velthoen, Manhattan, president, Kansas Ayrshire Club; Bryce Russel, Canton, Ayrshire winner; E. A. Dawdy, Salina, Holstein fieldman; Grover Meyer, Basehor, Holstein breeder; Hubert Kuhn, Abilene, Holstein winner; R. L. Holden, Guernsey fieldman; and Bernard Knowles, Salina, Guernsey winner.



Above—Checks are received by Jersey winners in Kansas Farmer's Dairy Judging contest. Left to right they are: Dale Bowyer, Manchester, high individual; George Smith, Stanley, second; and E. H. Taylor, Manhattan, third. Charles Copeland, Waterville, was on top team, along with Bowyer and Taylor.



Above—Howard Good, left, of Perry, and D. C. Rolph, Delphos, received checks as winners of first and second in the Milking Shorthorn division of Kansas Farmer's Dairy Judging contest held at Kansas Free Fair.



Left—Best Guernsey judges in the Kansas Farmer contest are, left to right: Edwin Schuetz, Horton, high individual; Alvin Young, Salina, second; Harry Givens, Manhattan, third; Mrs. Roy Dillard, Salina, team member.

Below—Roger Phillips, left, of Manhattan, is the new owner of this purebred Brown Swiss calf, given by Henry Duwe, right, of Freeport, for first prize in the Kansas Farmer Dairy Essay contest. The calf was presented during the Kansas State Fair.



Above—These men won the \$40 offered by Kansas Farmer in the Brown Swiss judging contest, held in connection with the Kansas State Fair. Left to right: Earl Webber, Arlington, high individual; Kenneth Coor, Valley Center, second; V. F. Lygrisse, Wichita, member of winning team; and Herman J. Dyck, third high individual in the contest.



Above—Ayrshire fanciers received one sixth of \$240. Left to right: R. D. McMichael, Arkansas City, high individual; Karl Scholz, Huron, second; Marion Velthoen, Manhattan, third; Richard Scholz, Huron, team member.



Below—Best Holstein judges in the Kansas Farmer contest at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka were: Robert Romig, Topeka, high individual; T. Hobart McVay, Nickerson, second; Willard Black, Tonganoxie, third; and Ted White, Topeka, a member of the winning team.

Golden Corn

This selection of U. S. D. A. bulletins will interest those who are preparing for this year's corn harvest and next year's crop. Orders for these publications should be mailed to Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka. Please print your name and address and order bulletins by number. They are free.

- No. 1236—Corn and Its Uses as Food.
- No. 1662—Husker-Shredders in Corn Borer Control.
- No. 1701—Corncribs for the Corn Belt.
- No. 1714—Corn Culture.
- No. 1715—Methods and Costs of Husking Corn in the Field.
- No. 1744—The What and How of Hybrid Corn.
- No. 1816—Mechanizing the Corn Harvest.

Stages County Dairy Show

Allen county farmers are looking forward to a big dairy-cattle show, to be held at Humboldt, on Saturday, October 18, according to word from R. F. King, county agent. It is the fall show of the Pioneer Stud Bull Association, a 2-year-old organization that is doing its share to improve the dairy cattle of that area. Prizes are offered for the best cattle, and a basket dinner will provide entertainment at noon. L. O. Gilmore, popular extension dairy specialist, will be present to judge the show and make a brief talk during the noon hour. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Special Week for Feeds

The importance of the farmer, the feed dealer and the feed manufacturer to national defense will be brought forcibly home October 20 to 25 when the nation observes the fifth annual celebration of National Feed Week. The week is sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association as a non-profit venture. The slogan for the week is "National Defense Demands Better Feeds, Better Feeding."

Terraces With a Plow

Satisfactory terraces can be built with a plow and a slip. If you don't believe it, just visit the farm of Dave Munson, near Elmore, who has some perfectly good terraces that were constructed with these common implements. This system of making terraces requires considerable work, but it eliminates the necessity of hiring expensive equipment to do the job, and Mr. Munson considers it a sound practice that could be followed successfully by many Kansas farmers.

Members Market Better

Farmers who have been members of Farm Bureau-Farm Management associations have done a much better job of marketing hogs, considering the average for the last 9 years, than have farmers of the state as a whole. They have marketed a larger percentage of their production during months with normally high seasonal prices and a much smaller percentage during months with normally low seasonal prices.

Homemade Rug Special!

One cannot have too many rugs, and how much fun it is to make them! Rugs of all kinds, shapes and sizes, in many colors or color combinations. Our leaflet, "Homemade Rugs," gives complete instructions for making braided, sewed, crocheted, knitted and hooked rugs. For a free copy of this leaflet, please address a postal card to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

For
VITAMINS
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You Can Depend
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Get a Sack From Your Local

DANNEN DEALER

East Would Kill Tariffs

By CLIF STRATTON
 Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A New Order for American agriculture after, perhaps during, the war is coming into sight. Part of the pattern, that part having to do with South American relations, is faintly discernible.

In the name of Hemisphere solidarity and Hemisphere defense, trade with the South American republics is to be increased.

Just at present the matter is being taken care of largely thru RFC loans. But some day the trade will have to be continued thru exchange of goods and services.

The United States being much farther along the road toward industrialization, this means that the United States will exchange manufactured goods for raw materials, including foodstuffs.

The agitation along the Atlantic seaboard for free trade with South America is growing. Editorials are being written. Dissected, it is not really a program for free trade all the way around, but just the lowering or entire elimination of United States tariffs and other trade restrictions, such as the foot-and-mouth quarantine against meat animals and fresh meats from Argentine.

The Atlantic seaboard is not entirely

unselfish in this. Lowering or eliminating tariffs on foodstuffs imported from South America would mean cheaper food prices in the United States. And food is a part of production costs in industry.

Of course, that will require a considerable adjustment in United States agriculture. If the sea coast areas are to get any considerable part of their foodstuffs from outside, there will be that much less market for foodstuffs produced in the United States. And prices of home-produced foodstuffs consumed in the sea coast areas will be made in competition with the South American-produced foodstuffs.

Government purchases for defense purposes already are being made on a no-tariff basis, Jesse Jones, RFC head, told the House Banking and Currency Committee the other day. His statements were brought out on the floor of the House while the measure to increase lending powers of the RFC another \$1,500,000,000 was being discussed. Under an old statute, the Navy is permitted to satisfy emergency needs from abroad without paying tariff duties. The "emergency needs" have been stretched to include any national defense needs, Jones told the House committee. Among the purchases so far made are wool and hides. Chairman Jones wanted the Congress to enact legislation so this could be done lawfully.

"We are buying every imaginable material from all sorts of countries," Jesse Jones testified. "Some of these materials under the law bear an import duty, and we do not pay it, and we are not paying it, and we want that to be made according to law."

The amendment to legalize Mr. Jones' purchases for the Navy from South American countries, so broadly worded that it authorized blanket Government purchases without tariff duty payments, aroused so much House opposition that the Committee withdrew it, and the bill was passed without it. Presumably, Mr. Jones and his RFC will have to continue "we are not paying" tariff duties policies without the lawful authority he asked Congress to give him.

Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture has given a "pre-view" of 1942 for American Agriculture. Here are some of the highlights:

Exports of farm products are expected to be twice as large by volume in 1942 as this year. Three-fourths of the total will go to Britain—paid for largely from lease-lend funds. However, total volume of farm exports will be low, compared even to other recent years.

As noted before, Britain is depending upon Uncle Sam to feed one-fourth of the inhabitants of the British Isles in 1942, or about 10 million persons.

Despite all this, however, export markets during the war are greatly curtailed, the BAE warns, and adds:

"When peace comes, any large increases in export volume probably will continue to depend upon governmental action, since European countries will be lacking in dollar purchasing power or the means of acquiring it quickly.

"Competition from other surplus-producing nations will be even more vigorous than in the past."

Level of all commodity prices for 1942 is expected to be equal to 1926 level, which is about 40 per cent higher than fiscal year 1940-41.

Rise in agricultural prices will not be so great in 1942 as in 1941; average farm price is 43 per cent higher now than 2 years ago. In the same period industrial workers' wages have increased 48 per cent.

Wage increases in 1942 over 1941 are expected to increase 10 per cent for industrial workers; 5 per cent for all non-agricultural wage and salary earners.

Cash farm income for 1942, including

Save-a-Life Winners

State champions in the 1941 Kansas Farm Safety Contest will be heard at the annual Kansas Farmer radio party over WIBW on Sunday evening, October 19, from 7 to 7:30 o'clock. These folks will include 10 members from the winning 4-H Club or other young people's group, plus the top boy and the top girl in boosting farm safety during the year. The 10 winners are on their way to the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, the free trip being their prize. Kansas Farmer will award top boy and top girl a \$50 gold watch each for their outstanding success in increasing farm safety.

Government payments, is expected to reach 13 billion dollars, compared to nearly 11 billion dollars for 1941, slightly under 9 billions in 1939. The BAE figures gross farm income is made up of cash farm income, 80 per cent; value of farm-grown products consumed on farm, 14 per cent; rental value of farm dwellings about 6 per cent. Government payments since 1933 have averaged 5 per cent of gross farm income.

Farm prices in 1941 will run about 25 per cent higher than 1940; and 1942 is expected to see about 25 per cent increase over 1941.

Producers of feed grains have a more favorable outlook than for many years. Feed grains and millfeed prices have advanced, but livestock prices have advanced more than feed prices; feeding ratios are favorable enough to encourage livestock production. Livestock prices are expected to maintain present levels, with increased production.

Beef cattle and calf slaughter for 1942 is expected to exceed 28 million head, compared to 25 million this year and a little under 25 million for last 5 years. Long time position of cattle industry will be "improved" the BAE says if 28 million or more head are slaughtered. The long time cycle is moving upward.

The spread between prices of feeder and slaughter cattle has been narrow—"the national goal for increased marketings of cattle and calves for 1942 is not intended to indicate that a considerable expansion in the number of cattle fed for market in 1942 is desirable."

Outlook for those who buy cattle to feed is not good for coming year, but "for producers who raise their own cattle and who have ample supplies of feed and roughage, the outlook for 1942 is distinctly favorable."

State's Fastest Huskers

(Continued from Page 5)

the husker unless he recovers them and gets them into the wagon.

For each pound of merchantable corn left in the field, 3 pounds are deducted from the husker's load. Clean husking is also an important consideration in the final tabulation. Judges weigh the husks from a 100-pound sample of corn taken from each load. If the husks from this sample weigh 5 ounces or less there is no deduction. Above that amount and up to 9 ounces there is a deduction of 1 per cent from the man's load for each ounce of husks. Above 9 ounces there is a deduction of 3 per cent for each additional ounce of husks.

About 130 progressive Franklin county farmers will join forces with Ottawa business men and the Kansas Farmer editors to help manage details of this big contest on October 30. You are cordially invited to join in the fun and see a Kansas farm athlete win the title of state husking champion for 1941.

Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps

What's Wrong IN THESE PICTURES?

1 TALK A LITTLE LOUDER. I CAN HARDLY HEAR YOU

SUGGESTED REMEDY: If the person on the other end of the line has good batteries and you still have trouble hearing him, maybe something's wrong with your receiver. Try the remedy suggested at lower right. →

2 I'M TALKING AS LOUD AS I CAN

SUGGESTED REMEDY: Try some new batteries. Use dry cells designed especially for use with telephones. Replace them at least every 12 months.

3 BOY, THIS LINE IS SURE NOISY!

SUGGESTED REMEDY: A "frying" noise on your line usually means that the joints—or "splices"—in your line are loose or rusty. For good service, all splices should be tight and free-from rust.

4

Nothing is wrong in this picture. Something was wrong with this farmer's telephone, but he brought it to us for inspection. We'll adjust it, or fix your telephone FREE or at a very small cost, depending on what needs to be done. This offer applies to all farmers who own their own telephones and get service from a town served by

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OUR READERS' MARKET PLACE

RATES: 6 cents a word each insertion if ordered for 4 or more consecutive insertions; 8 cents a word each insertion on shorter orders, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10-word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words and your name and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings and white space are used, charges will be based on 50 cents an agate line, or \$7 per column inch; 5-line minimum; 2 columns by 168 lines maximum. No discount for repeated insertion. Heads and signature limited to 24-point openface type. No cuts allowed. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of issue. REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER. Note: These rates are not effective on Livestock. Write for special Livestock rate.

Kansas Farmer Classified Advertising

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

UNDISPLAYED CLASSIFIED RATES			
Words	One Time	Four Times	One Year
10	\$.80	\$2.40	\$18.00
11	.88	2.64	19.80
12	.96	2.88	21.60
13	1.04	3.12	23.40
14	1.12	3.36	25.20
15	1.20	3.60	27.00
16	1.28	3.84	28.80
17	1.36	4.08	30.60

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED RATES (Single Column)			
Inches	Cost	Inches	Cost
1/2	\$ 3.50	3	\$21.00
1	7.00	3 1/2	24.50
1 1/2	10.50	4	28.00
2	14.00	4 1/2	31.50
2 1/2	17.50	5	35.00

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

BABY CHICKS

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

00c-\$1.00 Extra Profit Per Hen! Amazing new improved blood breeding with Triple "L" selection; 100% blood tested flocks. New free catalog just out gives details; 13 breeds. Sexed chicks. Assorted, \$5.50 up. Cockerels \$3.00. Write Smith Bros. Hatcheries, KF130 Cole St., Mexico, Mo.

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

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

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

AUSTRA WHITES

Greater Profits are made with Ernest Berry's Sunflower Strain of Austral Whites, 43,390 breeders are scientifically mated with 200 and better egg breeders. 98% of chicks purchased are successfully raised, say 11,500 satisfied customers. Write for illustrated catalogue and low prices. Sunflower Poultry Farm, Box 881, Newton, Kan.

CORNISH

White, also dark cockerels \$1.00. Pullets 75c. Anton Tajchman, Tampa, Kansas.

DUCKS AND GESE

Dark Cornish cockerels \$2-\$5. W-P ducks, drakes \$1.00-\$1.50. Toulouse geese \$2-\$5. White Guinea roosters 50c-1.00. Pigeons .25-.50, \$1.00 pair. Sadie Mella, Bucklin, Kansas.

TURKEYS

Jumbo Size White Embden Geese \$5.00. Pekin Ducks, \$1.50. Kupatz Bronze Toons, \$7.00. Pullets \$5.00 each. Joe Kantack, Greenleaf, Kansas.

For Sale—Ferrets: real ratters, \$5 each. Henry Hainline, Creston, Iowa.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

Chicago's Oldest Turkey House established 1873 offers producers and shippers the best marketing service for dressed Turkeys, Capons, Ducks, Geese and Veal. Large sales outlets assure top prices and immediate returns. Write for market prices, tags, dressing instructions and latest shipping rates. Coughle Commission Company, 1133 West Randolph, Chicago.

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

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

PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

Order Welch's Giant Fall Bargains Prepaid. 100 German Iris, dark blue or red, \$2.00. 8 Peonies—Rosenfeld, Maxima, Superba, 1.00. 8 Phlox—Brilliant, Africa, Rijnsroom, 1.00. 10 Red Oriental Poppies, 2 yrs., 1.00. 8 Hardy Outdoor Day Lilies, 1.00. 12 Regal Lilies—No. 1 select bulb, 1.00. 20 Spirea Van Houttei, 2 yrs., 18 inch, 1.00. 10 Tartarian Honeysuckle, 2 ft., 1.00. 200 Dunlap or Blakemore Strawberries, 1.00. 50 Asparagus and 12 Giant Rhubarb, 1.00. 12 Welch's Concord Grapes, 2 yrs., .75. 4 ea. Concord, Caco, Fredonia grapes, 1.00. 2 Waneta and 2 Underwood Plums, 4 ft., 1.00. 15 Amer. Elms or Lombardy Poplars, 4 ft., 1.00. 6 Chinese Elms, 8 ft. select trees, 3.00. 4 Giant Regal Lily Bulbs Free with \$2 order. Four-colored Fall Bargain Book Free. Welch Nursery, Shenandoah, Iowa.

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

SEED

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

Kansas Certified US 13 and US 35 hybrids. Order now, \$6.00 bushel. Harold Staadt Seed Farm, Ottawa, Kansas.

Wanted: Giant Yellow or South American type popcorn. The Barteldes Seed Company, Lawrence, Kan.

FLOWERS

10 Varieties Peonies, 10 varieties Iris, \$2; fine plants. Dintelman's Nursery, Belleville, Ill.

PHOSPHATE

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

MACHINERY

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

Save on a Hammer Mill. Investigate the new low-cost Gehl "Grind-All" Performers like a high-priced mill. Big capacity at low speed. Feed agitator prevents clogging. Large 24-inch grinding chamber—42 swinging reversible hammers. Sturdy, all-steel frame. Write today for free folder and name of nearest dealer. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., 234 Water Street, West Bend, Wisconsin.

Number 20 John Deere two-row pull type corn picker, rubber tires. Limestone pulverizer, R. 25 Killefer Rotary scraper. Several Kohler Lighting plants. Lot of other used and rebuilt tractors and farm machinery. Write for free bargain list. Green Bros., Lawrence, Kan.

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

Scales—Rebuilt, standard makes; every purpose. Acme Scales, 1418 Walnut, Kansas City, Mo.

Feed Mixer \$65. Elevators \$60 and up. Factory prices. Eckardt Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

TRACTOR PARTS

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

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

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

MACHINERY WANTED

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

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

1/2 Horse, 110-220 volt, repulsion, 3450 speed Alternating Motors \$10.75; 3/4 H. P. \$15.85; 500 Watt, 110 volt, Alternating Generators \$24.50. Butler Electric, 1885 Milwaukee, Chicago.

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

DOGS

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

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

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

Shepherds, Collies, Healers, Watch Dogs. E. N. Zimmerman, Planagan, Illinois.

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

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

TOBACCO

Guaranteed Chewing, Smoking or Cigarette, five lb. \$1.00, ten \$1.50. Pipe and cigars free. Pay postman. Carlton Farms, D-11, Paducah, Ky.

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

TRAPPERS

Trap Fox or Coyote: Bare ground and deep snow trapping. Results or no pay. Q. Bunch, Box 42-B, Welch, Minn.

PERSONALS

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

PHOTO FINISHING

Free—To Kansas Farmer Readers: Any roll developed to 16 sparkling Nu-Art never-fade enameled prints plus two beautiful Hollywood enlargements and two Free leathertone frames, only 25c; 20 reprints, 25c; 100, \$1.00. Overnight service. Nu-Art, P-53, Des Moines, Ia.

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

15c Develops & Prints 6-8 exposure roll, or 2 prints each and enlargement coupon 25c. 20 reprints 25c. Malted. Anderson Studio, Hutchinson, Kan.

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

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

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

EDUCATIONAL

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

Make Up to \$25-\$35 week as a trained practical nurse. Learn quickly at home. Booklet free. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. F-10, Chicago.

AUCTION SCHOOLS

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

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

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

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

WOOL

Wool made into quilt batting, yarn. Wool rags made into batts. Use Woolwool batting recarded. Circulars free. Braham Woolen Mills, Braham, Minnesota.

FEATHERS

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

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

SPARROW TRAPS

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

FOR THE TABLE

Chille Powder, Forbes Finest, sixty cents per pound prepaid, free recipe. Pritchard Seed Co., Ottawa, Kansas.

HONEY

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

Bees Wax wanted, 25c per pound. Delivered to A. V. Small, Augusta, Kansas.

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

POPCORN

We are in the market for popcorn; send sample when ready and advise quantity. Embro Popcorn Company, St. Louis.

FISH BAIT

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

SALESMEN WANTED

Rural Salesmen! Make a steady income with Bal-Min Mineral Supplement. Guaranteed for results. Write me today! Dr. Dick Ramsey, Brady, Texas.

MALE HELP WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Lapsed insurance policies may have cash values. Collection instructions in new "Manual" nothing like it sent postpaid \$1. Refunded if not satisfied. Policy Holders Bureau, Box 717, Dept. 54, Chicago.

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

LAND—COLORADO

Farm Bargain—1,200 and 320 acres dairy, hog and poultry farms at sacrifice price. Write Irving Howe, Owner, Boston Building, Denver, Colo.

LAND—KANSAS

Opportunity for Stockman

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

Look. 3 loan companies have listed over 200 improved farms, 80 to 1,156 acres in Southeast Kansas with me to sell at bargain price. Write me what you want. Terms but no trades. Carl Olson, Rt. 1, Benedict, Kan.

Two improved 320 tracts, good water, possession at once, all the wheat farms, one \$3,600 easy terms, one \$6,400 easy terms, 160 level land improved, good water, \$3,200, only \$640 cash down. Buxton, Ransom, Kan.

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

Stock farm, 400 acres, Linn county, 75 plowed, balance grass, equipped for cattle, 2 sets improvements. Parvin's, Hepler, Kan.

LAND—MISSOURI

Poor Man's Chance—\$3.00 monthly buys 40 acres productive land; near town; price \$100. Free list. Box 425-M, Carthage, Mo.

LAND—MISCELLANEOUS

FEDERAL LAND BANK

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

Ozark Farm, crops, stock equipment, \$450 complete! 60 acres, only 1/2 mile state highway; free range available, healthy 2-acre orchard; good 3-room cottage, small barn, poultry house, tenant house, spring water; immediate possession, with crops, cow, brood sow, poultry, mule and equipment included, only \$450, part down. Fall catalog free. United Farm Agency, KF-423 BMA Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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

REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Free list farm bargains; business opportunities. Dick Jeffries, Joplin, Mo.

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, 1941.

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 and deposes and says that he is the General Manager of the 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 Capper, 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 Capper, President and 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: None.

H. S. BLAKE, General Manager. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1941. GERALD METSKEL, Notary Public. (SEAL) (My commission expires August 26, 1942)

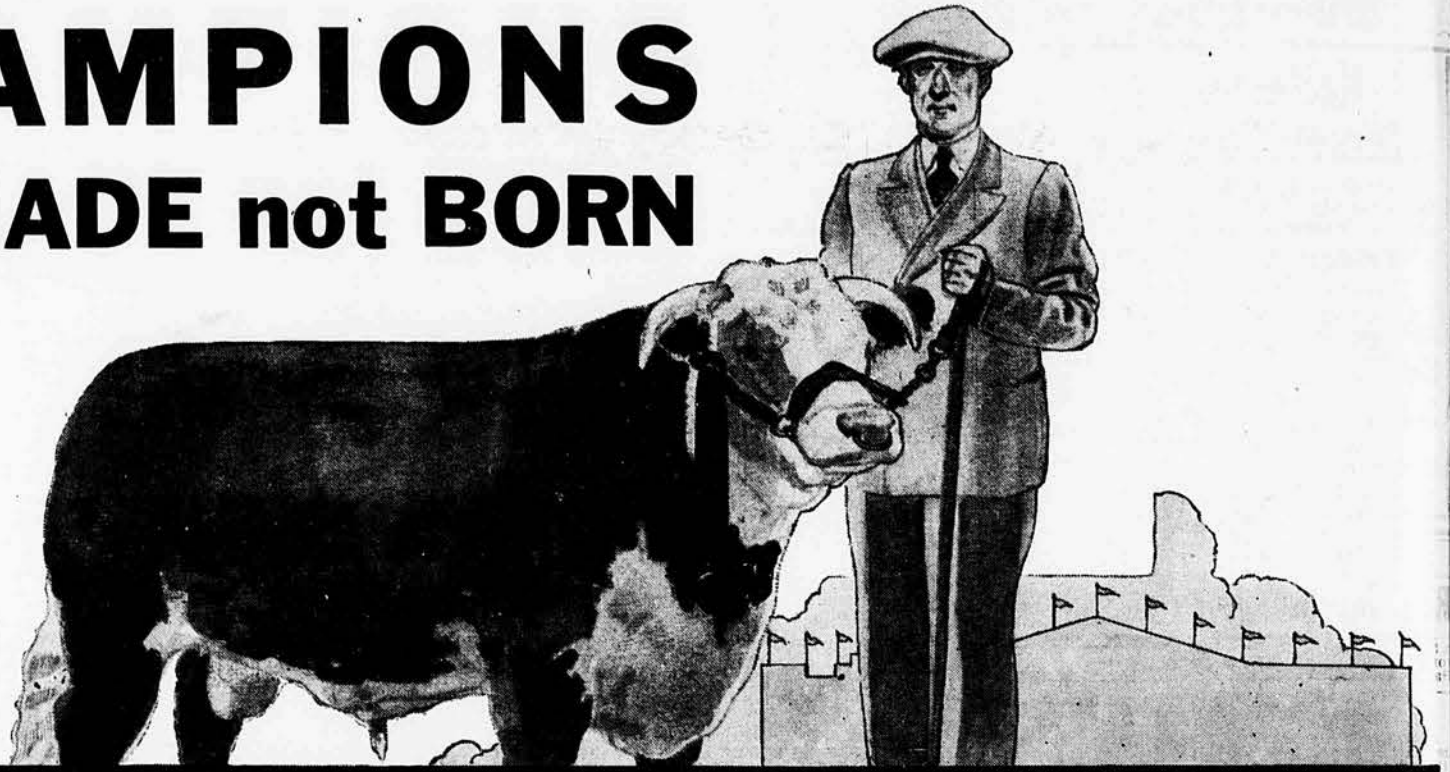
B. W. Bloss and Sons Jersey Sale, held at their farm near Pawnee City, Neb., on October 10, resulted in a sale that was satisfactory to the owners. The sale was a reduction sale as these capable breeders had more registered Jerseys than they could conveniently carry thru the winter. Buyers were present from 3 states, and they paid up to \$215 for Jersey females. One hundred dollars was the top price for bulls. The larger part of the cows sold for from \$100 to \$150. In all, 10 bulls and 21 females were sold. The majority of the bulls were calves, with only 1 bull of serviceable age. The top cow was purchased by T. M. Slythen, of Hiawatha. W. S. Morrison, of Iowa, was a good buyer, purchasing several head. Kansas buyers were Fred Newton, Sparks; Paul Lacroix, Hiawatha; W. F. Oehm, Summerfield; N. G. Allen, Hiawatha; W. C. Gilmore, Onedia; Curtis Bruning, Robinson; J. H. Jurgens, Summerfield; A. H. Bartley, Powhattan; Richard Morehouse, Sabetha. Bert Powell sold the offering, assisted by Clyde McKee, of Pawnee City.

November 1 Will Be Our Next Issue

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

Monday, October 27

CHAMPIONS are MADE not BORN



BLARING bands, flying pennants and shouting spectators. Midst all these, the cream of America's livestock will pass in review at one of the nation's greatest stock shows — the American Royal, Kansas City, Missouri.

From the thousands of entrants, there will be chosen the blue bloods of the show ring. They will be true champions, but not by mere chance. For champions are made, not born.

Indeed, champions are the result of careful breeding, scientific protection from disease, proper feeding, and the exercise of progressive methods of husbandry.

And it is not an idle assumption that Capper Publications, Inc., has contributed greatly to the raising of these blue-ribbon winners, which are the pride of the American Royal. For in these Central States, from which come the majority of exhibitors and visitors to the American Royal, more than 53 per cent of the farm families are eager subscrib-

ers to one or more of the farm magazines published by Capper Publications, Inc.

These millions of subscribers look to these farm papers for the solutions to their problems of production and marketing. Thus, Capper Publications, Inc., has taken active part in guiding two generations of Midwestern farmers in the efficient and profitable production of superior livestock and better crops.

It is, therefore, by untiring and valuable service to its subscribers that Capper Publications, Inc., has built an enviable reputation. And it is because of this sincere interest in their readers that the ten newspapers and magazines and two radio stations of Capper Publications, Inc., are able to attract and sustain the interest and attention of more than 4,000,000 enthusiastic subscribers. This is why farsighted American manufacturing and business concerns spend millions of dollars annually for advertising space in nationally circulated Capper publications.

CAPPER PUBLICATIONS *inc.*

TOPEKA KANSAS

WIBW, TOPEKA, KAN.

TOPEKA DAILY CAPITAL
HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE
CAPPER'S WEEKLY
KANSAS FARMER
PENNSYLVANIA FARMER
CAPPER ENGRAVING CO.

KANSAS CITY KANSAN
CAPPER'S FARMER
MISSOURI RURALIST
OHIO FARMER
MICHIGAN FARMER

KCKN, KANSAS CITY, KAN.

JERSEY CATTLE

Kolterman's Jersey Cow Sale

At farm, 10 miles southeast of Westmoreland and 12 miles north-east of Wamego, Kansas,

Friday, October 24

Starting at 12 o'clock (NOON)

35 Jerseys—Yearlings to 6-year-old cows; some fresh sale day. Most of them our own raising. Some baby calves. Tb. and Bang's tested, and free of both. Terms cash. For catalog write

EWALT KOLTERMAN Westmoreland - Kansas Wilson & Blackney, Auctioneers

IN THE FIELD



Jesse R. Johnson Topeka, Kansas

EWALT KOLTERMAN will hold a Jersey cattle sale on his farm 10 miles from Westmoreland and 12 from Wamego. Fresh cows, springers and baby calves will sell. For information regarding this sale write Mr. Kolterman at Westmoreland. The date of sale is Friday, October 24.

We suggest you write for a catalog of the G. D. SLUSS BROWN SWISS SALE, at El Dorado. The sale will be held at the Sluss farm on November 4. This herd is recognized as one of the foremost herds of the state, and those wanting good cattle of this breed will not be disappointed in this sales offering. Forty head of cows, heifers and bulls sell.

HARRY REEVES, secretary of the Kansas Milking Shorthorn breeders, has an announcement in this issue of Kansas Farmer directing attention to his third annual sale to be held at Pratt. A more complete announcement of this sale will appear in the next issue of Kansas Farmer. In the meantime, parties interested may write Mr. Reeves at his home address, Hutchinson.

W. A. LEWIS MILKING SHORTHORN SALE, Pratt, is a dispersal sale. The 45 head selling are all of desirable ages, the cows have desirable udders, the mature animals are well grown, and the well-known Brookside breeding predominates. Many of the cows in the herd have R. M. records or are eligible. Several bulls of various ages sell. Write for a catalog and address the letter to Cullison.

When CLARENCE MILLER'S DUROC SALE is held at Alma on Monday, October 20, you are going to be impressed with the uniformity of this offering. The 40 boars and 10 gilts selling will be about as much alike as you can grow them. They will be the type and kind that will produce a 1942 pig crop that will show a greater profit. It is too late to write for a catalog, so just get ready and attend the sale.

A group of the best breeders in Kansas are consigning to the CENTRAL KANSAS AYRSHIRE SALE, at the fair grounds at Hutchinson on October 25. When you note the breeders consigning you will realize that several of these men have been producing the state's top cattle for a number of years. The offering is mainly cows, heifers, and heifer calves; however, some choice young bulls will sell. Write to Floyd Jackson, sale secretary, 226 West First Street, Hutchinson, for a sale catalog.

CENTRAL KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE, at Herington, will likely be the largest sale from point of numbers, of any Holstein sale held in the state this year. About 150 head, both registered and high grades, sell at the John Gehrike farm southeast of Herington, on October 21. This sale offers an excellent opportunity to select carloads as well as truckloads. While it is a bit late to write for a catalog, an immediate request will get one to you by return mail. W. H. Mott, Herington, is the sale manager.

ALICE E. SMITH JERSEY SALE, at Platte City, Mo., on November 6 should be of interest to Kansas Farmer readers who like this breed and to anyone interested in good dairy cattle. The name of Smith has been closely identified with the development of Jersey cattle in Missouri. The labor shortage has caused the owner to reduce her herd of registered and high-grade cattle, and those interested in learning more about this sale offering should write the owner for a catalog. Platte City is just east of Leavenworth, Kan., and the sale is easily reached from Kansas.

Readers of Kansas Farmer and especially those in Eastern Kansas will be interested in the PLEASANT VIEW STOCK FARM SHORTHORN SALE, 2 miles northeast of Princeton on October 20. The offering is predominately female. The cattle are of desirable ages and of recognized bloodlines. With an abundance of feed available this sale should be of special interest as the cattle offered are in just pasture condition. Good cattle market feed in a most profitable manner. We suggest you write this farm at once for a sale catalog. Address is Princeton, Kan. Thirty head sell.

October 23 will be an important day so far as the Holstein business is concerned in North Central Kansas. At Washington on that day the 4th annual NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE will be held. Seventy-five head of carefully selected animals go into this auction. Type, breeding and production have been a big feature in making previous sales a success. If you have never attended one of these sales make it a point to do so. You will like the cattle and the group of breeders who each year make this sale possible. Write quickly for a sale catalog. Address your inquiry to the sales manager, G. R. Appleman, Linn.

H. B. WALTER AND SON POLAND CHINA SALE, at Bendena on October 22, is another event by this well-known firm to turn out desirable seed stock. This procedure of supplying registered Poland Chinas has been going on for many years, and each sale sees many old customers buying herd-heading material. The offering this year is mostly by Green Light, by Invasion. The Walters will also sell some nice pigs by Golden Spike 2nd, by Gold Spike. There is also a nice litter by a son of State Fair, Bauer Brothers' many times champion. A yearling sow with a September litter is an added attraction. With a good corn crop, and the hog prices at profitable figures, it looks like it is a good time to breed and feed hogs. Send for catalog; it tells about the offering in detail.

CENTRAL KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN SALE, at Manhattan on Saturday, October 25, is awaited with interest by Milking Shorthorn breeders and farmers as well. The number selling is more than sells at the average sale, as there are 53 head consigned by 8 breeders. Forty-two cows and 11 bulls should be sufficient to supply the wants of anyone looking for anything in the way of breeding stock. A study of the sales catalog is evidence that there are

WISWELLS' POLAND CHINA AUCTION

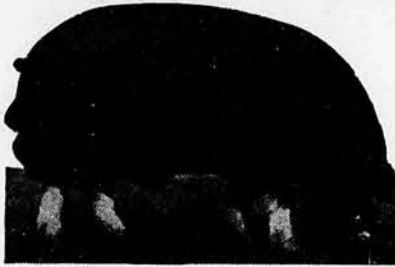
Selling at farm on all-weather road 7 miles south and 2 miles east of

Olathe, Kansas,

Thursday, October 30

25 BOARS, 25 GILTS, with Size, plus Quality, offering a wide selection of bloodlines, which enables old customers as well as those establishing new herds to buy both boars and gilts here.

The Breeding: The 50 head selling are sired by State Fair Equal, by the many times champion State Fair; Silver Strike by Ten Strike; Quality Admiration by Admiration; Special Mixer, a grandson of Mischief Mixer; Top Rowe's Ace by the 1937 national champion, Top Rowe; Blocky King by The King. Goldenrod and Admiration Defender. (Offering immune.)



OUR SOW HERD is sired by such boars as Goldenrod and Admiration Defender. (Offering immune.)

Farmers have been our best buyers. Attend this sale—we can supply you with breeding stock. We invite you to "See Our Polands" at The Royal the week previous to our sale. Write for a catalog to

Powell & Brink, Auctioneers A. L. WISWELL & SON, R. 3, Olathe, Kan.

Wingert's Poland China Sale

Sale held in City Feed Yard Sales Pavilion, just to the left of south end of Main Street bridge, Ottawa, Kansas, Tuesday, October 28



46 REGISTERED, MEDIUM-TYPE, POLAND CHINAS—46 19 BOARS—21 GILTS—6 SOWS AND LITTERS

BREEDING OF OUR SALES OFFERING: The sows are all sired by Top Chief and the boars and gilts are by Golden Rule, a grandson of Golden Rod. We have been breeding registered Poland Chinas for many years and we know the importance of big litters, the ability to grow rapidly and fatten quickly. That is the kind we are raising. Send for Catalog to Auct.: Bert Powell, Topeka, Kan. G. A. WINGERT, WELLSVILLE, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

Reg. Guernsey Cows for Sale

Have a few good producing cows for sale, also a 5-year-old bull from a 644.4 BF. cow. This bull for lease or will sell one-half interest. Accredited; Bang's free. M. A. HENSLEY, SALINA, KAN.

Guernsey Bull for Sale

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULL. Write for description and price. GLENN SPAFFORD, BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

4 Guernsey Heifer Calves \$110

Four choice well-started unregistered Guernsey heifer calves \$110. All express charges paid by us. Also registered bull calves. Lookout Farm, Lake Geneva, Wis.

1/2 INTEREST IN FIRST-PRIZE BULL Will sell one-half interest in Meadow Lodge Royal, 1st at Topeka and Hutchinson fairs as 2-yr.-old. Will prove his daughters. PRICE \$600. Lyn Lee Guernsey Farm, Hillsboro, Kansas

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Miller's Duroc Sale

1 p. m. at Delf's Barn in Alma, Kansas, Oct. 20

40 March Boars 10 March Gilts (Also Outstanding Yearling Boar)

An unusual opportunity to buy registered Durocs that are all close to the ground, wide, full hammed and the quick-maturing kind. Our best sales offering is sold on above date. Many are sired by Golden Fancy and will furnish new blood for our old customers. To appreciate this sales offering you must see them. They are immune.

Clarence Miller, Alma, Kansas Bert Powell and J. T. McCulloch, Aucts.

FANCY SPRING BOARS

Two outstanding yearling boars. The deep, thick, smooth, easy-feeder kind. Fall pigs, Ace of Diamond breeding. Sow and litter. Bred sows and gilts. Registered. Immuned. Price right. G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KANSAS

Registered Duroc Boars

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

Best Medium-Type Boars

In our 30 years' experience by the Grand Champion boars of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Two bred gilts. No spring gilts. B. M. HOOK & SONS, SILVER LAKE, KAN.

UTILITY DUROCS

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

DUROC-BERKSHIRE-HAMPSHIRE HOGS

DUROC, BERKSHIRE and HAMPSHIRE BOARS

Weight 200 to 300 lbs. State Fair winners. Best breeding. Prices reasonable. VERN ALBRECHT, SMITH CENTER, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

HAMPSHIRE Spring Boars Fall Pigs

Now offering spring boars and fall pigs, either sex. The pigs are all sired by a half brother to McClure's Fancy Clipper. Visit farm or write. PAUL CORK, WINONA, KANSAS

McCLURE'S HAMPSHIRE

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

O. I. C. HOGS

Registered O. I. C. Swine

Fifty boars and gilts, from 50 lbs. up. Long-bodied type. Good individuals. Write or visit. CECIL DODGE & SON, PENALOSA, KAN.

PERCHERON HORSES

Eshelman Offers Percherons

Registered Percheron Stallions, Mares and fillies. Good individuals with best of breeding. H. G. Eshelman, Sedgwick, Kansas

43 Head of Registered and Unregistered Jerseys will sell Thursday, Nov. 6, at Platte City, Mo.

Brampton You'll Do and Standard of Oaklands breeding. 17 cows in milk—8 to freshen in December and January. Open and bred heifers—5 young bulls. Two herd sires, Fern High Standard and Brampton Volunteer Prinz.

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

Alice E. Smith, Platte City, Mo. Bert Powell, Auctioneer



Brown Swiss Cattle at Auction El Dorado, Kan., Tuesday, November 4

40 Head of Registered Brown Swiss Sell

The offering: This is an offering of high-class, good-type registered animals. They are from good production ancestry and will interest anyone wanting the best this breed has to offer. The 40 head selling consists of cows, heifers and bulls. Send for a sale catalog to

G. D. SLUSS, EL DORADO, KANSAS Auctioneer: Boyd Newcom



some worthwhile individuals as well as pedigrees, represented in this sale. Then don't forget the banquet at Hotel Warehouse in Manhattan at 7 p. m. the evening of October 24. Everyone interested in this breed should make a special effort to attend. Requests for the sale catalog should be made to Roy A. Cook, sale clerk, Independence, Ia.

H. G. ESHELMAN, Sedgwick, has just returned from a successful show trip, making 6 shows, including the National Percheron Show at St. Paul, Minn. His 2-year-old mare, Car Leno, has been junior champion everywhere shown. The yearling stallion, Wilkie, was junior or reserve champion each time. Mr. Eshelman also won produce of dam everywhere. These good Percherons will be exhibited at the American Royal.

Labor shortage on Kansas farms has caused several livestock breeders to make drastic reductions in the number of head maintained. The MCCREERY BROTHERS POLLED SHORTHORN SALE, at Hiawatha, on November 7, is being held for no other reason than the one just mentioned. However, what is one person's misfortune is generally someone else's gain. Buyers who attend this sale will be fortunate as A. B. and W. P. McCreery have built up a good farm herd, and they are the kind of Polled Shorthorns that will go on and make good. There will be no "let down" when you get these cattle. They sell in just fair flesh, which is to the buyer's advantage. The offering consists of 30 head of the breeds' better bloodlines. Write for a sale catalog, and watch the next issue of Kansas Farmer for added information regarding the sale offering.

FARRAR AND WILLIAMS HOLSTEIN SALE, on November 4 at the fairgrounds at Topeka, is a complete dispersion of the Farrar and Williams herd of Lyndon. GROVER MYER,

POLAND CHINA HOGS

POLAND CHINA BOARS

Sired by Market Star, 1st sr. yrl. at Hutchinson; others by a son of Admiration. Weanling pigs for November delivery. Now booking orders for bred gilts. W. A. DAVIDSON & SON, SIMPSON, KANSAS

Elmo Valley Poland Chinas

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

Better Feeding Polands

Short-legged, deep-bodied, April boars. F. E. WITTUM & SON, CALDWELL, KANSAS.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS

Fieser's Spotted Polands

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

AUCTIONEERS

BERT POWELL

AUCTIONEER LIVESTOCK AND REAL ESTATE 1531 Plaza Avenue Topeka, Kan.

Harold Tonn, Auctioneer

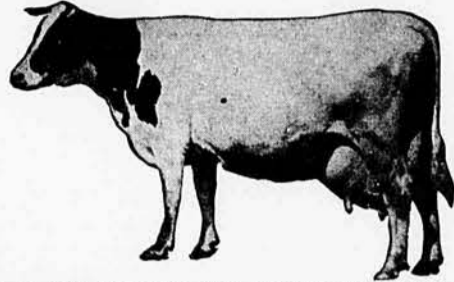
HAVEN (Reno County), KANSAS

Farrar and Williams Complete Dispersal

of 75 head of Registered and Grade Holsteins
at the Fairgrounds

Topeka, Kansas, Tuesday, November 4

Also a selected draft of cattle of the same bloodlines from the G. G. Myer herd at Basehor, Kansas, and 3 good ones from St. Mary's College, of St. Marys, Kansas.



Among the attractions of the sale are a long list of daughters from both the Farrar & Williams and Meyer herds of the Spring Rock Ormsby Piebe and the Spring Rock Tritomia Ormsby Ona sires, noted for the excellent production of their daughters.

- 14 4- and 5-year-old registered cows averaging 400 lbs. fat.
- 10 3-year-old registered heifers with average records as 2-year-olds of 372 lbs. fat.
- 10 grade cows from same sires as registered cattle average 356 lbs. fat.
- A fine large offering of yearling and 2-year-old heifers from the Farrar & Williams and Meyer herds.
- 5 registered bulls—from record dams of more than 400 lbs. fat and from high-record including the calf first in his class at Topeka Free Fair and a top-flight young sire from St. Mary's College.
- 10 heifer calves from cows listed above.

All Free From Bang's and Tb.
A large number of cows and heifers will be fresh or close-up springers by sale day.
Sale Starts at 11 o'clock

Write to W. H. MOTT, Sales Manager, at Herington, Kansas, for Catalog
Auctioneers: Powell, McCulloch and Wilson Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

T. Hobart McVay Dispersal

of 75 GRADE HOLSTEINS
at the Fairgrounds,

Hutchinson, Kansas, Monday, November 10



30 cows, milk, fresh or heavy springers with CTA records averaging over 400 lbs. fat on 2 times milking. Every cow sired by a high-record registered bull.
20 first-calf heavy springer heifers from above cows.
20 daughters of cows with 400 lbs. fat records.
10 open heifers and 4 high-record bulls ready for service.
An outstanding offering of high-record grade cows.
Neighbor consignors to the sale: R. L. Evans, Kurt England, Charles Summers, Ray Smith, all of Reno county.

For detailed information, see next issue of this paper. Write today to W. H. Mott, Herington, Kansas, Sales Manager, for a catalog.

Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale



at the John Gehlke farm, 5 miles south and 1 east of HERINGTON, KANSAS, on National Highways 50 North and 77, on

Tuesday, October 21, 1941

150 head selling, featuring dispersal of Elmer Scott herd, of Marion, Kansas



20 purebred cows, fresh or heavy springers. 40 high-grade cows, 30 (carload) large first-calf heifers, nearly all heavy springers. 35 long yearling heifers, bred (carload). 20 heifers under a year old. Tested for Bang's and Tb. Free Area.

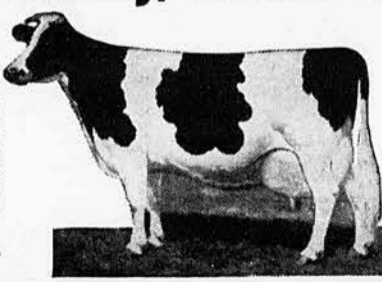
Sale begins at 10 o'clock, sharp.

For further information, write W. H. MOTT, HERINGTON, KANSAS
Auctioneers: Newcom, Sharp and Bevans

Holstein Auction — Thursday, October 23

75 Head Sell at
WASHINGTON, KANSAS

Sale Held at FAIR BARN, 10 a. m.
A Breeders' Sale—For the last 3 years this has been Kansas' greatest sale. This year it will be better than any previous auction. 40 cows in heavy milk or to freshen soon. 10 heifers bred for high production. 25 bulls of which 20 are ready for service. The offering is mostly registered, but a few unregistered purebreds. Send for big free illustrated catalog of the 4th Annual North Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale to
G. R. Appleman, Sales Mgr., Linn, Kan.
Auctioneers: McCulloch & Powell



Central Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Sale



Selling at State Fair Grounds, Starting 1 p. m.
Hutchinson, Kansas, Saturday, October 25

48 HEAD OF REGISTERED AYRSHIRE CATTLE

The cattle selling are all from D. H. I. A. herds, some are State Fair prize winners. Woodhull Hostess, the World Fair cow and a son of Orphan Annie, the 100,000-pound cow, is selling. 28 Heifer Calves, many from proved or approved sires. 4 bred Heifers, 3 three-year-old Cows, 6 mature Cows. A few young Bulls old enough for service.
CONSIGNORS ARE: Fred Strickler, Hutchinson; W. S. Watson, Darlow; Fred Williams, Darlow; Floyd Jackson, Hutchinson; Marion Williams, Sterling; Francis Jackson, Hutchinson.

For Sale Catalog Write

FLOYD JACKSON, 226 West 1st St., HUTCHINSON, KAN.
Auctioneer: Boyd Newcom

of Basehor, is consigning 13 head and St. Mary's College will also sell 2 young cows and a young herd bull. The Myers herd and the Farrar and Williams herd have been using the same sires, and the bull, Spring Rock Tritomia, is owned jointly by these breeders. Several years ago the Farrar herd was dispersed with the exception of 6 small calves of choice quality and selective breeding. From these the Farrar and Williams herd was developed. Almost 70 head will sell. Write at once to the sales manager, W. H. Mott, of Herington, and if you are in the vicinity of Lyndon, visit the herd. You will be impressed with the size, quality and production of the individuals that go into this sale.

The vicinity of Haven in Reno county, has for years been noted for its large number of good Hereford herds. During the lean years the Slick-aus, Tonns and several other leading breeders held on and kept their best females and never allowed themselves to drift into the uneconomical practice of using inferior bulls. With the coming of better times, more feed, and better commercial cattle prices, the younger men of the families went in, and others who had not before owned better Herefords became interested, and now the RENO HEREFORD SECTOR is bigger and stronger than ever. The group will hold its association sale at Valley View Ranch, a few miles out from Haven, November 11. The offering of more than 50 head will be rich in Domino, Stanway and Bocaldo blood. More about this sale will appear in the next issue of Kansas Farmer.

T. HOBART McVAY HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL, on November 6 at the fairgrounds at Hutchinson, offers a wide selection of grade Holsteins with high production records. T. Hobart McVay attended the Femco dispersal in Minnesota and purchased an outstanding bull. Fifteen head selling in the sale are bred to this bull. The sale offering is made up of young animals as a whole, nothing more than 6 years of age. The records are such that they would do credit to any purebred breeder's herd. Most of the heifers selling in the sale are by a bull, the dam of which has a record of 966 pounds of fat, Oklahoma state record. This breeder has owned a number of outstanding bulls. He has used such sires as Mount Rega Skylark Homestead and Mount Rega Sir Jessie Supreme, which are sons of Carnation Supreme, a full brother of the famed Carnation Sensation, the great Pabst sire. Following these were Dutchland Denver Sir Clontha, the daughters of which, with one exception, made more than 400 pounds of fat. Write the sales manager, W. R. Mott, Herington, for a sales catalog.

HAROLD A. ROHRER, Milking Shorthorn breeder located at Junction City, is the heaviest consignor to the big group sale to be held at Manhattan, October 25. A large per cent of his consignment was sired by or will be bred to the great bull, Chief Blackwood, a fine dark-red son of Lady Blackwood RM, grand champion of Minnesota, and having a record of 10,327 lbs. milk. Harry Reeves, secretary Kansas Milking Shorthorn Society, says, "This is one of the great cows of the breed." Her dam has a record of almost 14,000 lbs. milk. K. B. COLLINS, second largest consignor, also of Junction City, has cattle and their descendants from a purchase jointly by himself and Mr. Rohrer, when they bought the entire herd of E. M. Cooley, of Lawrenceville, Ill. Practically the entire herd was Glenside breeding. Mr. Rohrer's foundation came largely from the ancestry of Brookside and Imp. Mapperton Prince. Other consignors to the above mentioned sale are A. N. Johnson and Son, Assaria; J. R. Huffman, Abilene; Roy Rock, Enterprise; and Hunter Brothers, Geneseo, all of Kansas, and all successful and reliable breeders.

The name Wiswell is synonymous with that of good Poland Chinas in Kansas. A. L. WISWELL, senior member of the firm of WISWELL AND SON, is one of the oldest and best-informed Poland China breeders in the Middle West. He knows and can tell the story of all noted boars that have made history for the last 50 years. He has seen the high and low of the business, high prices and low prices. His son Glen, having the advantage of a liberal Poland China education and with a natural yen for the business, is traveling in the footsteps of his father. The pair make a wonderful team. They breed Poland Chinas on separate farms, but own herd boar jointly, which is an economic advantage that all breeders do not have. This interesting and progressive firm will hold its annual fall sale on the farm, 7 miles south and 2 east of Olathe, Thursday, October 30. The advertising appearing in this paper tells something about bloodlines, and the catalog gives the story in detail. The catalog is free for the asking. Mention Kansas Farmer when writing. A great variety of breeding, sufficient to take care of old and new customers, will be noted by reading the advertising and catalog. Bids may be sent to auctioneers or fieldmen, in care of A. L. Wiswell and Son, R. 1, Olathe.

In looking over the breeding of the sires used in the MILLER AND MANNING herd for the last 25 years, readers that know the history of Herefords cannot help being impressed with the great array of Domino breeding thru such great sires as the great old bull, Advance Domino. Granddaughters of this bull continue in breeding on the Miller and Manning ranch at Council Grove, and 2 of his great sons have left their imprint on hundreds of the females in the herd. These bulls are Advance Domino 78th and Advance Domino 6th. Descendants of these bulls show unusual uniformity and a thickness that qualifies them for foundation animals. Still another good son of Advance Domino is doing his bit in helping to make correct-type Herefords more certain. This bull Choice Domino 4th, has for a dam the cow, Princess, by Choice Domino, a grandson of old Domino. The female selections, that is the good heifers reserved each year for the last quarter of a century, and the selection of herd bulls after they have proved their breeding strength in other herds, are the largest factors in bringing the Miller and Manning herd to its present high standard of perfection.

October 31 will be a big day for discriminating seekers for the best in Hereford foundation stock, or for young bulls suited for herd improvement, whether that improvement is desired for grade or purebred herds. For catalog of this sale write Miller and Manning, Council Grove. Mention Kansas Farmer.

A. LEWIS OSWALD, proprietor of ROTHERWOOD, Hutchinson, made his first public sale of Jerseys on October 6. In many respects this was the greatest sale of this kind ever to be held in the Central West. The sale was composed of outstanding Jerseys, from the standpoint of individual excellence, awards from the American Jersey Cattle Club, and famous lines of Island breeding. Mr. Oswald went deep into his great herd to make his first sale attractive. The crowd, altho not large, probably 300, was largely made up of discriminating buyers, or others studying the methods employed at Rotherwood. Mr. Os-

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

3rd Annual Consignment Sale of Milking Shorthorns Pratt, Kan., Nov. 12

Send for Catalog
of Choice Offering From the Better
Kansas Herds

HARRY H. REEVES
Sale Manager
R. 4 Hutchinson, Kan.
Newcom & Cole, Auctioneers
Jesse R. Johnson with
Kansas Farmer

ATTENTION!!!

NATIONAL MILKING SHORTHORN SHOW and SALE
at The American Royal Show,
KANSAS CITY, MO.

SHOW starts 9:00 a. m., THURSDAY morning, OCTOBER 23, followed by breeders' meeting and banquet in the evening at 7:00 p. m., at the Hotel President. SALE starts 2:00 p. m., FRIDAY afternoon, OCTOBER 24, following the completion of the judging.

For the Best in Milking Shorthorns
Attend these important events—make your selections from the quality cattle listed in this sale.

Herd-heading bulls—choice breeding females. Only highest quality breeding animals are being offered. The list includes champions and winners at leading shows, all backed by strong Record of Merit production records. This is your opportunity.

Write for catalog to
W. J. HARDY, Secretary,
MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY
7 Dexter Park Avenue Chicago, Illinois

MILKING SHORTHORN BULL

Jetmore-M 1818700
Nice roan (son of Glendale Ringmaster) whose 6 nearest dams average 12,705 lbs. of milk. Dam of our bull, Princess Waterloo, 15,952 lbs. milk. Sired by Glenside Butter King. This great Glenside bull priced low, together with younger bulls and cows.
JOHN B. DOSSER, Jetmore, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

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

HORNED AND POLLED SHORTHORNS

Polled and Horned Hereford Heifers
For sale: 10 registered Hereford heifers from 17 months to 2 years old; 5 are horned and 5 are polled; 4 are bred to one of my herd bulls. Also will sell Merline Muehler, calved April 1, 1938, bred by Goermand Bros. Can spare him as I am cutting down my herd. Also calves from January to May. See us or write
J. B. Shields & O. J. Shields, Lost Springs, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

REGIER'S HOLSTEINS
Selling spring heifers and yearling bulls in the North Central Kansas Holstein Breeders' Sale, Washington, Kansas, on October 23. Descendants of Regier's Woodcraft Sadie with 926.8 lbs. fat from 28,005.6 lbs. milk.
REGIER DAIRY FARM, Whitewater, Kan.

Holstein Cows and Heifers
For sale: Registered Holstein cows and heifers. Some just fresh and others to be fresh soon. Also yearlings and calves.
JOHN SCHULER, NORTONVILLE, KAN.

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

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

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

ANGUS CATTLE

Wrampes' Reg. Angus
Herd established 30 years. Blackbirds, Queen Mothers, etc. Black Boy 2nd (472674) in service; assisted by a son of EUAXUS. Choice young bulls for sale; calves to serviceable ages.
H. A. WRAMPE & SONS, Yates Center, Kan.

wald issued one of the most unusual catalogs that has been published by any Kansas breeder. Full of information, but carrying no photos. The sale was well, but judiciously advertised in Kansas publications and the Jersey trade paper.

Advertising for the G. A. WINGERT POLAND CHINA SALE appears in this issue of Kansas Farmer. The date is Tuesday, October 28. Mr. Wingert is one of the old reliable breeders of the state, and one of the few who stood by his guns after most breeders of registered hogs had beat a retreat.

W. R. HUSTON DUROC SALE, at Americus on October 1, indicated a good interest at prices that averaged satisfactory, but would not be considered high according to present market prices of hogs.

Public Sales of Livestock

- Hereford Cattle
October 31—Miller & Manning, Council Grove.
November 11—The Haven Hereford Breeders' Association, Haven (Reno Co.) Kan. Harold Tonn, sale manager.

Anxiety 4th Hereford Sale

600 Head of Uniform Registered Herefords

Prove the wisdom of our Gudgell and Simpson foundation. Twenty-five years of selective, constructive breeding on Anxiety 4th foundation will be 100 head, tops of our young cattle just off pasture, among them young herd bull prospects that are not stall-fed. Get the complete breeding record of each animal in the catalog.

Friday, October 31



R. E. MILLER

10 Bulls, 90 Females

Herd foundation material from the standpoint of breeding and individual excellence.

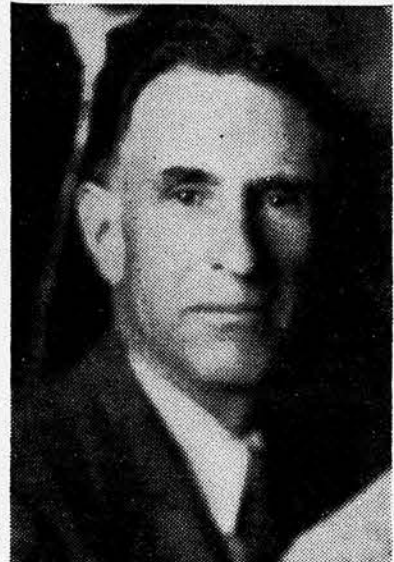
10 Selected Bulls, 12 to 24 months old
70 Young Cows and Bred Heifers
20 Unbred Heifers, 12 to 24 months old

It will pay to buy Choice Mischief heifers bred to our Advance Domino bulls.

- Many Sired and Bred to These Bulls:
Advance Domino 78th
Advance Domino 123rd
Sons of Old Advance Domino
Advance Domino 67th 2580690
Choice Mischief 1910346
Choice Domino 4th 2324778
WHR Domino Stanway 10th 1892744
Beau Beauty 4th 2255774
Banner Stanway 1709912
Beau Breadwell 1st 2201017

Council Grove, Kan.

10 miles northwest of Council Grove and 8 miles southeast of White City. All-weather roads. Sale rain or shine.



F. H. MANNING

For Catalog Address

Miller & Manning, P.O. Box 86, Council Grove, Kan.

Auctioneers: A. W. Thompson and Les Lowe

Jesse R. Johnson, Representing Kansas Farmer

HEREFORD CATTLE

Haven Hereford Breeders' Sale - Haven, Kan. - Nov. 11

52 HEAD—A select draft from the BIG Hereford Center of Kansas.

15 BULLS - 37 FEMALES

CONSIGNORS:

- Lawrence Cooley
Elmer Dierks
Hiett Bros.
Asa Koontz
Clinton Koontz
A. R. Slickau
Harry Slickau
W. H. Slickau
W. H. Tonn

For more information address Harold Tonn, Sec., Haven, Kan. November 10—F. A. Hartman disperses 100 Registered Herefords at Perry, Okla.

WINZER HEREFORDS

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

O. R. WINZER & SONS LEON (Butler County), KANSAS

Hereford Bulls—Hereford Heifers

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

LEON A. WAITE & SONS, WINFIELD, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE

LOCKE OFFERS RED POLLS

For sale: For the first time in recent months a limited number of "RED POLL" heifers and bulls of all ages. The real dual-purpose type I have been breeding for 26 years.

G. W. LOCKE, DeGRAFF (Butler Co.), KAN.

RED POLLED BULLS

A few choice bulls; show winners from show-winning cows with excellent udders. See them or write.

LOGAN & LOGAN, TARRIO, MO.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

Lacy Offers Shorthorn Bulls

12 good red and roan beef-type bulls, 10 to 18 months old. Sired by the Champion Glenburn Destiny and G F Victorious.

E. C. LACY & SON, MILTONVALE, KAN.

DOLES HORNED AND POLLED SHORT-HORNS

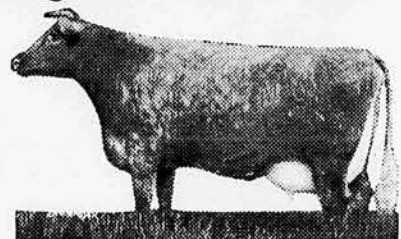
Old established herds. Good bloodlines. Cows, bulls and heifers. Visit our herds. W. W. & A. J. DOLE, CANTON (McPherson Co.), KAN.

DAIRY CATTLE

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

Central Kansas Milking Shorthorn Sale

1 p. m. at Cedarburg Sale Barn MANHATTAN, KANSAS Saturday, October 25



53 Head—42 COWS and 11 BULLS

Consignors: H. A. Rohrer, Junction City; Retnuh Farms, Geneseo; J. R. Huffman, Abilene; A. N. Johnson, Assaria; Roy Rock, Enterprise; Roy Waterhouse, Coggon, Iowa; Wolff & Durst, Washington, Kan. Attend the banquet at 7 p. m. October 24 at Hotel Wareham, Manhattan, Kan.

Other Sales: THE IOWA-MINNESOTA SALE, MASON CITY, IOWA, NOVEMBER 1. AMERICAN ROYAL SALE, OCTOBER 24. For sale catalog of above sales write quickly to Jesse R. Johnson, Representing Kansas Farmer ROY A. COOK, INDEPENDENCE, IOWA

Dispersion Sale of Milking Shorthorns

Sale at Farm, 3 Miles North and 2 1/4 East of CULLISON, KANSAS; and 7 Miles West and 3 North and 1/2 East of

Pratt, Kansas, Tuesday, November 11

45 HEAD: 34 FEMALES and 11 BULLS

THE OFFERING SELLING consists of 24 young cows, 10 heifers 2 years and younger, 11 bulls from small calves to 18 months. Brookside breeding predominates. Watch the next issue of Kansas Farmer for complete sales advertisement. Send for catalog to

W. A. LEWIS, CULLISON, KAN.

POLLED SHORTHORNS AT AUCTION

1 o'clock at Lacroix Sale Barn on Highway 36, one-half mile west of Hiawatha, Kansas, Friday, November 7

30 LOTS SELL—10 BULLS and 20 FEMALES

THE BULLS: The bulls range in age from 4 months to 3 years. THE FEMALES: Bred cows, cows and heifers with calves, 2-year-old and yearling heifers, and heifers 6 months of age.

THE BREEDING: Thileman-Hultine-Achenbach bloodlines. See the next issue of Kansas Farmer for more information regarding this sales offering. Send for free sale catalog to

McCREREY BROS., R. 4, HIAWATHA, KANSAS

Auctioneers: Bert Powell & Carter Dickenson

SHORTHORNS

10 head of good, rugged, heavy-boned young bulls. They are sired by Red Masterpiece. Dams carry a strong infusion of Brownvale blood. Age 10 to 23 months; priced \$80 to \$150. Also, any part of my 70 breeding cows and heifers for sale. Herd state accredited for Bang's and Tb. Write

PHILIP K. STUDER, ATWOOD, KANSAS

SHORTHORNS Bulls Females

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

A. K. SNYDER, WINFIELD, KAN.

AUTO-LITE "PLUG-CHEK"

**HELPS
STOP GAS
WASTE**

here



Standard Equip-
ment in One out
of Every Four
New Cars Built



HOW AMAZING NEW "PLUG-CHEK" WORKS TO INCREASE POWER, SAVE GAS!

If the engine of your car, truck or tractor is wasting gas, losing power, it's time for a "Plug-Chek." "Plug-Chek" is a new service that helps your Auto-Lite Spark Plug dealer to spot, more easily than ever before, plugs not functioning properly or plugs burned or fouled because of engine irregularities.

He compares the "business end" of your spark plugs with the "Plug-Chek Indicator." This reading enables him to better analyze and correct your engine operation.

To get top performance, restore gas economy, ask any Auto-Lite Spark Plug dealer for a "Plug-Chek." And for best results replace faulty plugs with new Auto-Lite's—the Spark Plug that's Ignition Engineered.

THIS COUPON IS VALUABLE!

Take your car, truck or tractor and this coupon to your nearest Auto-Lite Spark Plug dealer. He'll give you a FREE "Plug-Chek"—show you how to restore gas economy—help you get "like-new" performance.

THE ELECTRIC AUTO-LITE COMPANY
TOLEDO, OHIO • Merchandising Division • LANSIA, ONTARIO

AUTO-LITE SPARK PLUGS

See Your Auto-Lite Dealer Today

KANSAS

ABILENE
Meade Battery & Elec. Co.
315 North Spruce

ALMA
Noller Motor Company

ANTHONY
Suesz Garage

ARKANSAS CITY
Allen Battery & Elec. Co.
115 E. Chestnut

ATHISON
Emil Kautz Electric Service
920 Commercial Street

ATWOOD
Jensen Implement & Supply Co.
Youngblood Motor Co.

AXTELL
Taylor's Garage

BELLAIR
Leslie L. Peterson

BELLEVILLE
Lewis Motor Co.

BUHLER
Sam Schneider Oil Company
1st & Main

BURLINGTON
Knapp Super Service
114 South 4th Street
Morris Service

CALDWELL
Lungren Implement Co.
Rains Motor Co.

CANTON
Canton Auto Supply

CAWKER CITY
K-T Oil Corp.

CHENEY
Haye's Implement Co.

CLAFLIN
Wickert Garage Co.

CLAUDELL
Jas. L. Hagman

CLAY CENTER
Marshall Imp. Garage
H. N. Tuggle Motor Clinic

CLYDE
George Motor Co.

COFFEYVILLE
Mr. Orvil W. Carter
805 Union Street

COLLYER
Polkowsky & Son

COLWICH
Colwich Garage

CONCORDIA
C. C. Anderson Motor Service
715 Lincoln Street
Auto Supply Co.
Neff Motor Co.

DANVILLE
Geo. Gleishman

DODGE CITY
Claud M. Cave & Co.
305 Second Avenue
Sam Schneider Oil Company
120 South Second

DOWNES
Cunningham Oil Co.

EL DORADO
Walls & Fox Implement Co.

See Your Auto-Lite Dealer Today

ELLINWOOD
Schneider Service

ELLIS
Brown Garage

ELLSWORTH
Toman's Super Service

EMPORIA
Dunlevy Battery & Electric Co.
115 West 6th Avenue

FORD
Ford Oil Company

FORMOSA
Magnuson Motor Co.

FORT SCOTT
Johnson Electric Service
9 Market Street

FRANKFORT
Frankfort Auto Supply

GARDEN CITY
Kemper Auto Electric
Motor Row

GARNETT
Stockebrand's Garage

GOODLAND
Clawson Electric Shop
110 E. 13th Street

GORHAM
Staab Service

GREAT BEND
George Milne Service Station
2020 10th Street
Schneider Service
2020 W. 10th

GREEN
Green Implement Co.

HARPER
Campbell's Garage

HAYS
Bunker-Mortimer Motor Co.
Rupp-Arnold Motor Co.

HERINGTON
Scheufele Super Service

HILL CITY
Graham County Implement Co.
Pemberton Motor
Super Garage

HILLSBORO
Groaning Motor Company
Schneider Service
Wiens & Jost
Wiens & Jost

HOISINGTON
Spredy Robbins

HOLYROOD
Holyrood Oil Co.

HOXIE
Kent-Hi-Way-Station

HUTCHINSON
Arnold Motor Company
Burl Hendrickson Service Station
Hilton Electric Company
126 East Sherman
Hodge-Foster Motor Company
Sam Schneider Oil Company
Fourth & Poplar
Sam Schneider Oil Company
Fourth & Adams

INDEPENDENCE
Wiley Auto Service
307 East Main Street

INMAN
Schneider Service,
Curt Wiens, Lessee
Main & First

JENNINGS
Home Oil Company

JUNCTION CITY
Bramlage Service Station
Lesser Auto Supply Co.
Marshall Auto Co.
Meade's Battery Service
114 E. 7th Street

KINSEY
Elmore Chevrolet Co.

LAWRENCE
Emmett Smith Service Station
6th & Massachusetts Avenue

LIBERAL
Automotive Electric Co.
518 Kansas Ave.

LINCOLN
Master Service Station
S. C. Page Garage
T. A. Rhudy & Son

LINDSBORG
Riverside Super Service

LITTLE RIVER
Strohm Implement Co.

LOGAN
Selbe Garage

LYONS
Sam Rickabang Motor Co.
Sam Schneider Oil Co.
121 South Grand

McCRACKEN
John Elias Garage

McPHERSON
Sid Bacon Motors
218 North Ash
Sam Schneider Oil Co.
Euclid & Ash
G. O. Swanson Electrical Service
310 North Maple

MANHATTAN
Brendenburg Motor Co.
3rd & Poyntz Street
Farrell Bros. Service Station
7th & Poyntz Street
White's Electric Service
119 S. 3rd St.

MARION
Groening Motor Co.
C. S. Navrat & Powell
918 Grand Avenue
Powell Motor Co.
114 W. Main Street
Schneider Service

MARYSVILLE
Pierson Automotive Service

MOUNDRIDGE
Schneider Service
(Mr. Joe Goering, Lessee)

MURDOCK
Sower Bros.

NATOMA
Home Oil Co.
Koelling Motor Co. 9

NESS CITY
C. E. Antenen

NEWTON
Hi Way Garage
Newton Motor Co.
118 Main
Schneider Service
(Ralph Paul, Mgr.)
12th & Main
Warren Motor Co.

NORCATUR
Betts Super Service

NORTON
Tubbs Garage

OKALEY
Phelps Bros.

PHILLIPSBURG
Blackburn Motor Co.
Boeve Service Station

PITTSBURG
Wilson French Battery & Elec.
406 North Locust

PLAINS
W. F. Wilson

PLAINVILLE
Leo Bissett

SALINA
Fox & Emerich Service Station
Santa Fe & Pacific
Carl Johnson Service Station
Lincoln Ave. & Broadway
Kent Oil Co.
Marshall Motor Co.
743 N. Santa Fe
Herman Moore Service Station
7th & Ash
Peatling Motor Co.
812-25 N. 9th Street
Paul Swartz Motor Company
115 N. 7th Street

ST. FRANCIS
Bowers Service
Danielson's Hardware
Schlittenhardt Service Station

ST. MARYS
Hagerty Motor Co.

SCOTT CITY
Grube Super Service

SCRANTON
E. W. Hulsopple Garage

SELDEN
Pope Motor

SMITH CENTER
Atwood Implement Co.
Dean Missiner Conoco Service

STAFFORD
Langley Service

STERLING
Brunk Motor Co.

SUSANK
Susank Oil Co.

TOPEKA
Bobo Service Station
223 W. 6th Street
Lester Automotive Battery & Elec.
212 E. 6th St.

TOWANDA
Don's Service Shop

TRIBUNE
Tucker Service

TYLER
Tyler Co-op Co.

UDALL
Udall Oil Co.

VICTORIA
Rohleder Bros.

WAKEENEY
Harries Garage

WELLINGTON
Frazier Motor Co.
320 N. Washington

WICHITA
Henry Jabes Service
1330 East Douglas
Maple Street Service Station
Moore Auto Electric Co.
220 South Water St.
Sam Schneider Service Station
Sam Schneider Oil Co.
Lewis & Main

WINFIELD
Nunn Motor Specialties Co.
215 West 11th Avenue

NEBRASKA

FAIRBURY
Lee's Auto Service
804-3rd Street