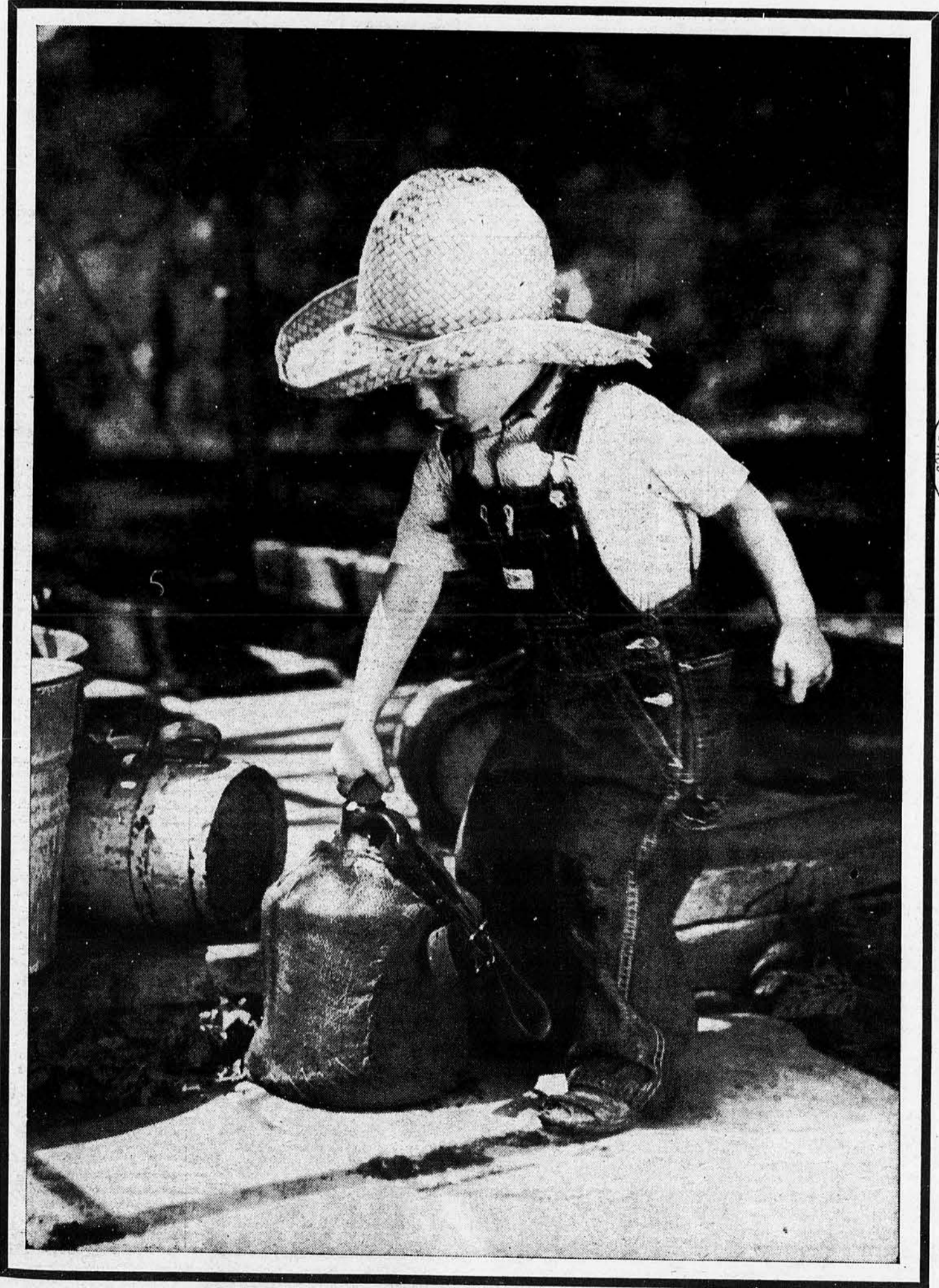


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KANSAS FARMER

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May 20, 1939



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 MANHATTAN
 KANSAS

Long Fight Over AAA Payments

By CLIF STRATTON
Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A protracted struggle between the Senate and the House over farm parity payments for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, is indicated.

Last spring the 75th Congress voted 212 million dollars for parity, technically adjustment payments to wheat, corn and cotton growers. Payments are being made this crop year from the 212 million dollars to farmers in compliance with the AAA program on the 1939 crop. Wheat payments are 11 cents a bushel this year. Conservation payments run 17 cents; commodity wheat loans are based on 58 cents at the farm. Co-operating wheat growers thus get 86 cents a bushel for the normal production on their allotted acres.

This session the House appropriations committee recommended 250 million dollars for parity payments on the 1940 crop. The item was killed in the House by a close vote. Now the Senate has amended the supply bill to provide 225 million dollars for parity payments, which probably would mean about 12 to 15 cents a bushel on next

year's wheat crop. President Roosevelt is opposing the parity payments item on the ground that Congress should provide some means of raising money to pay them. The Senate boosted the big farm supply bill some 400 million dollars over the budget estimate, almost that much over the House figures.

Senator Wheeler has introduced the "income certificate" farm bill for wheat, which has the backing of the National Farmers' Union, and which its supporters believe will have considerable support from the Farm Bureau Federation before the battle is over.

Bill Amends Compliance

The bill is substantially as outlined previously in Kansas Farmer.

In one respect it takes wheat growers out from under the AAA, which the income certificate bill would amend. Wheat growers would not have to comply with the acreage reduction program to come in under the income certificate plan. However, the Wheeler bill does not abandon the marketing

control features of the AAA of 1938.

Growers would be entitled to income certificates on a domestic allotment (percentage of total production required for domestic consumption) based on normal production for previous 10 years on average (historic) acreage for the preceding 10 years.

In times of large surpluses, the marketing quota provisions of the AAA of 1938 would apply. The Wheeler amendment to that act does not contemplate removing control of marketing; it does contemplate issuance of income certificates to growers who do not comply with the acreage reduction requirements for conservation payments. Failure to observe marketing quotas would forfeit right to income certificates.

The income certificate plan is a processing tax in a different form. Financing payments to growers for their income certificates would be by processors, handlers, dealers—any purchasers in fact—of wheat. These would be required to purchase income certificates (6 bushels of certificates for every 5 bushels purchased), based on domestic consumption in trade of 500 million bushels and 100 million bushels of exports. Seed and feed consumption of wheat is presumed to be about 150 million bushels. Wheat exported would entitle seller to a refund on the amount



"Yeah, as long as I got corn, I'm pretty popular with you guys, but other times I'm too little to play with ya!"

exported equal to the value of the income certificates on the exports.

Proponents of the measure say here are some illustrations of how it would work out. The Secretary would estimate the market price for the coming year on May 15.

Suppose this estimated price is 70 cents a bushel. Suppose he finds the average cost of production is \$1.04. Suppose parity price on May 15 is \$1.15.

Now take the case of Farmer "A" who has a historical base of 200 acres—he has averaged that acreage for the preceding 10 years.

Now assume that his average yield is 10 bushels to the acre; also assume that the domestic allotment is 75 per cent of the historic (10-year average) production; assume crop insurance is one bushel an acre, paid in advance.

Now suppose that Farmer A elects not to go into the Soil Conservation program. He might come out this way if national wheat supply June 30 was not large enough to require marketing quotas.

Farmer "A" plants his 200 acres; pays 200 bushels of wheat for insurance; his production is 12½ bushels instead of the average 10 bushels.

He could sell 2,300 bushels at 70 cents a bushel for \$1,610.

How Plan Works

His domestic allotment was 75 per cent of 2,000 bushels, or 1,500 bushels. On this 1,500 bushels he would receive 1,500 times the difference between \$1.15 and 70 cents (45 cents) income certificates or \$675. His wheat income then would be \$2,285. With marketing quota, 80 per cent in effect, he could sell only 80 per cent of 1,500 bushels, 1,200 times 70 or \$840; income \$1,515.

Now suppose he had a total crop failure, insured for 75 per cent. He would receive 1,300 bushels of wheat, sell at 70 cents for \$910. He would receive income certificates of \$675. Wheat income, \$1,585.

But suppose that Farmer "A" decided to go into the Soil Conservation program. Holding 50 acres out of production he would receive in conservation payments, \$350.

His 150 acres would produce (12½ bushels an acre) 1,875 bushels, sold at 70 cents, \$1,312.50. His income certificates would amount to \$675. Wheat income, \$2,337.50.

If marketing quota is in effect he could sell 1,200 bushels at 70 cents, for \$840. Wheat income would be \$350 plus \$840 plus \$675, or \$1,865.

On these assumptions, in years of surpluses the wheat grower in the Conservation Program would get much larger cash income, but he would have 675 bushels left on his hands, whereas one outside would have 1,100 bushels left.

Now let's suppose this farmer decided to plant an extra 100 acres, under the Wheeler amendment to the AAA of 1938, he could do so.

If his production was 12½ bushels to the acre, he would harvest 300 times 12½ or 3,750 bushels. But his domestic allotment would be 150 times 10 bushels, or 1,500 bushels.

If he sold 2,500 bushels only, and sealed the other 1,250 bushels, he would receive: for 2,500 bushels at 70 cents, \$1,750; income certificates, \$675; wheat income, \$2,425.

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The new McCormick-Deering Hay Chopper—designed for making molasses silage and corn silage, and for chopping cured hay and straw. A molasses pumping and distributing system is available as extra equipment.

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McCORMICK-DEERING HAY TOOLS

Around the World to KANSAS

By ROY FREELAND

OVER snow-capped mountains and across oceans, eager young students from many nations journey thousands of miles to attend our Kansas State College at Manhattan. Why do these foreign students come so far for an education? What use do they plan to make of it? What are their impressions of America and Kansas?

One of the quickest answers in regard to reasons for attending college in the United States came from Manoutchehre Mahin, of Tehran, Iran (Persia). Manoutchehre said that in his country, Americans are noted for their ability to "make two pennies from one." For this reason, it is considered that some training in the United States is of great value, altho a good school system is maintained in Iran. Manoutchehre said that Kansas State College is rated highly in Iran and that people in that country know of Kansas because of its reputation as a wheat producing state.

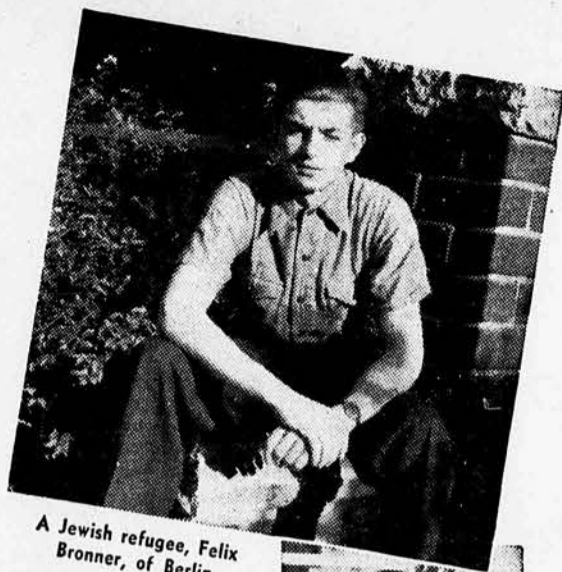
"The most noticeable difference between people here and those in Iran is speed," Manoutchehre said. "In the United States, everyone moves faster and takes more pains at the art of making money. Americans have more facilities for doing things rapidly. For example, messenger service, dry cleaning services and hundreds of others. Such conveniences are unknown to my people. As a substitute, all but the lowest classes have servants."

In learning to read and write in English, Manoutchehre found a complete reversal in every way. He displayed a book written in Persian in which writing started at the back of the book and progressed from right to left across the pages toward what would be the front of a book written in English. Manoutchehre's father is a land owner, having several farms with 50 to 200 workers on each farm.

Less complimentary to our country was Richard Muggli, who comes from scenic, mountainous Switzerland. "The United States can be classed as the second best country in the world, but it certainly is not the best," he testified. "Your American cities, especially the streets, are not



Fung K. Huang, China.



A Jewish refugee, Felix Bronner, of Berlin.



Fernando Armstrong, of Ponce, Puerto Rico.



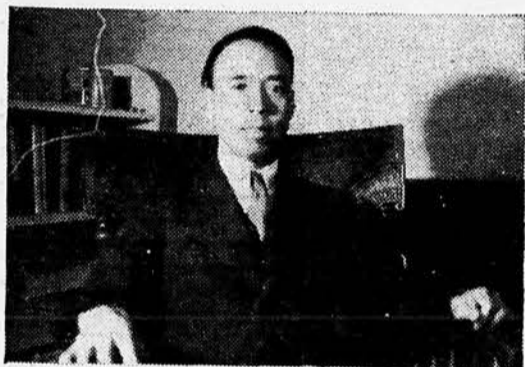
Federico S. Zamora, from the Philippines.



Mrs. Fung K. Huang, of Canton, China, is a graduate student in poultry genetics.



Shige Namba, of Tokyo, Japan.



Left, K. C. Lee who is attending Kansas State College to become a crops specialist for the Chinese Government, strikes a study room pose.



Richard Muggli, of Zurich, Switzerland, says "Kansas is too level."

Below, these foreign students at Kansas State College sign their names to greet you.

Hello Kansans!

南波シゲ子
Federico S. Zamora
فريدريك زامورا

Fernando E. Armstrong

داود سالم طوبج
Julio L. Roman

李國楨

Richard Muggli

黃蕙蘭

黃岸鴻



Historic Palestine is the homeland of David Totah, left. Overproduction is not an agricultural problem there. At right, Manoutchehre Mahin, of Tehran, Iran.

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so clean as those of my own country. In Switzerland the streets of all cities are washed regularly with water from a hose. Our Swiss roads are not as good as your best highways here, but none of our roads are as bad as your side roads."

Richard didn't come to America because of inferior schools in his own country. Like most other Swiss boys, he probably will follow in the business of his father or a near relative. In line with this, he spent some time in the Eastern states, obtaining practical experience as the employe of a typewriter company which his father represents in Zurich. However, he says that with Europe in such a turmoil, he thinks it best to be fitted for more than one occupation. His next best chance is in the milling business, because of near relatives in that work. This brought him to Kansas State College to one of the few complete courses in milling.

Richard reported that because Switzerland is the only German speaking country not controlled by Germany, people there watch with uneasiness, present political happenings in Europe. He said newspapers in Switzerland print only the important news, omitting love stories, divorce and murder accounts and other such material found in American papers.

From the land of snow and ice let's turn to neighbors in Japan. Shige Namba, of Tokyo, said that kimonos are losing popularity in her home country. Shige dresses much the same as her Kansas classmates. She is a graduate of the Tokyo Woman's Christian College, a missionary school. She said that only a few years ago, two-thirds of the girls there wore kimonos, but now all girls in that college wear European or American style dress. In fact, the Japanese are rapidly copying styles and [Continued on Page 14]

Passing COMMENT

A REPUTABLE, well-informed and successful attorney in Southwest Kansas one time told me that he had taken the trouble to go thru the General Statutes of Kansas and found there were something over 3,600 don'ts between the covers of that massive collection of laws. If it was true then, which I do not doubt, the total number of forbidden things must be considerably larger than that now. All of us, of course, are presumed to know all the laws and if we violate any of the "don'ts," in theory, we must suffer the penalty. Some time ago a man passed thru Topeka exhibiting probably the most remarkable dog in the world. The dog seemed to understand everything that was said to him and was possessed of a keen sense of humor. When the statement was made in his hearing that everybody was presumed to know the law, the learned dog barked 20 distinct barks expressing hilarious amusement.

It goes without saying that not one of us, except a hopeless idiot, who, of course, is not responsible, is not a law-breaker. This situation in regard to lawbreaking would be exceedingly serious if it were not relieved by the utter ridiculousness of it. The laws in some cases not only are absurd but are unequal in the penalties prescribed.

If you should happen to lose your temper while arguing for world-wide peace and in the "heat of passion" stab your opponent with a knife, with no intention of killing him, but as a result of the wound, he should die, you would be guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree. The extreme penalty that could be imposed on you would be imprisonment in the penitentiary for not more than 2 years, or you might get off with 6 months in the county jail. However, if in the course of the fight you should bite his ear, slit his nose open or if he happened to have his tongue in his cheek or between his teeth when you "socked" him, and you should injure his tongue, or should break the bones in his hand you would be guilty of mayhem and might be sent to the penitentiary for not less than 5 or more than 10 years. So far as you are concerned it would be better to kill your opponent in the course of your peace argument than to bust his lip or break a finger.

If a thief should "frisk" from your purse \$19.90 cash, the highest penalty that could be imposed on him would be a jail sentence not to

exceed one year. If during the still watches of the night he should lift a "setting" hen from her nest, worth perhaps 50 cents, he would be guilty of grand larceny and might be sent to the penitentiary for 7 years.

You are permitted to play ball on Sunday, and fill the air with loud and blasphemous profanity expressing your interest in the game, but if you engage in a game of bridge or seven-up or cribbage on Sunday you are subject to a fine of not to exceed \$50. Of course, if you happen to be a member of the Adventist Church or the Seventh-Day Baptist you can go on with your bridge game.

If you should go down the street carrying a red flag you might be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than 18 months nor more than 3 years. Moral: Don't carry a red handkerchief. If you should in a public place indulge in satisfying a somewhat remarkable appetite for "snakes, lizards, scorpions, centipedes, tarantulas or other reptiles" you would be subject to confinement in the county jail not less than 30 days nor more than 9 months or fines of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100. But if you desire to make up a salad composed of caterpillars, tumble-bugs, grasshoppers, grubworms and cockroaches to eat that would be entirely lawful. Study your statute book. You may not be able to remember all of the 4,000 things it forbids you to do. But if you have any sense of humor it will relieve the tedium and add to the joy of life.

You may not know that it is your duty, whenever you are directed to do so by the county commissioners, to proceed to destroy all weeds of the kind known as cockleburrs, sand burs, burdocks, sunflowers, Canada thistles and Johnson grass. If you fail to do so you are guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined or thrown into jail, or fined in such sum as the Court may see fit to impose upon you. It is also the express duty of the county attorney to prosecute you.

It is quite possible that you may not know that until a few years ago, on petition of 15 legal voters of a township directed to the township trustee, it became his duty to issue orders to the road overseers to warn out all able-bodied male persons between the ages of 12 and 65 years to destroy locusts and migratory grasshoppers, the penalty for neglecting or refusing to obey the call was a fine of not less than \$10 and not more than \$100. So you can see that it was quite a serious offense. I presume that when the exterminators were gathered their rallying cry, to paraphrase Halleck, the poet, was "Charge, Chester charge, On Stanley on. Let not a single durned grasshopper escape."

Political Jobs

SENATOR EWING HERBERT, who has spent several years as a member of one or the other houses of the Legislature and has mixed in politics for a half a century or such a matter, quotes with approval what Earnest A. Briles, of Stafford, speaker of the lower house of the Legislature and recognized as one of the most useful members of that body, has to say about political jobs.

"A political job," says Speaker Briles, "is a snare, a delusion. More ability has been wrecked in such jobs than in all other ways combined. Our advice to anyone is—don't take a political job as a means of livelihood if you can get along any other way. Unless you are an exception, you will not be fit for anything else after 2 or 4 years. If you take it to be of service, as an interesting

experience, or as a hobby, have another source of income that isn't so dangerous. We've seen too many persons flounder about helpless, hopeless, after losing a political job. They just don't seem able to find some other way of making a living. When the pie counter opens again, they're right back for more. Sometimes it seems ridiculous, sometimes it's disgusting, often it is pitiful. When the future welfare, happiness of a family hinges on the husband, father, getting another political job, one can't help feeling badly about it. With private jobs so scarce, it is not surprising that there are 10 applicants for every public job available. The pay is certain; the employment for a period of time at least. But there are many who will get these jobs who will pay dearly for them in the long run. It should not be so. It is not easy to explain. But it's true."

I have been hearing that sort of advice for a long, long time but have not noticed any diminution of the number seeking public offices. Political jobs have increased entirely out of proportion to the increase in population, but rapidly as the number has increased the number of applicants for jobs seems to have increased more rapidly.

Why? What Speaker Briles and my genial and brilliant friend, Ewing Herbert, say is true. But then is it any more difficult to answer that question than it is to answer the question why do these two competent gentlemen seek to be elected to the Legislature, when both of them know that all they get out of it is the privilege of sharing in the general abuse that is heaped on the Legislature for its supposed sins of commission or omission, and at a financial loss to them of \$200 or \$300 for each session spent at Topeka.

Why do capable men in Kansas want to be elected Governor when they know that to get the office either they or their friends must spend twice as much in the two campaigns, primary and regular election, as the entire salary of the office amounts to for the term of their incumbency. Unless they have extraordinarily good luck they will after all get little of either fame or satisfaction out of it. While in office when the Governor attends a meeting the crowd will rise when he is introduced. About the time he gets used to having the audiences rise in his honor his term expires. He goes out of office and again becomes one of the common run of citizens and fades from the picture.

Speaker Briles and Ewing both know this and yet I wonder whether each of them does not have a secret hankering to be Governor. Just what is the lure of a political job? We pause for the answer.

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One year 50 cents; three years \$1.

Let Us Spray

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kansas

First the worms were on the lettuce
And all garden pests beset us
And they spotted all the places
We had planted seeds and trees;
And they hatched out by the millions
And, some places maybe billions
Where we planted and replanted
On our toes or on our knees.
Then the rains came just to suit us
But the pests hatched out to loot us
And the seed and trees and shrubbery
Made such a balanced feed,
That the pests announced Thanksgiving
For this richer, better living
And the bounteous hand of nature
That was filling every need.
"Let us Spray first! 'Tis a feature,"
Said a County Agent Creature,
"That I think is quite important,"
So they let him have his way.
Then the insects "preyed" not knowing
That their preying meant their going,
And none yet have grasped the meaning
He conveyed by "Let Us Spray!"

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ZINNIA BED COVENANT

By SADIE GARDINE LASLEY

"If he hadn't murdered my zinnias," she thought stonily. There'd been a time, her innate honesty reminded her relentlessly, when one had dared take time from seeding and tilling and harvesting to kneel reverently by a bed of wild violets or to rock baby Evan to sleep. That was before her re-

sentment of all their petty economies had made her deny Baptist her love.

She shook away the memory with an impatient toss of her head and knelt beside the zinnia bed touching the blunt stems with gentle, caressing fingers. She picked up a stick, dug absently around the nearest stub. The moon, climbing high above the dairy barn that loomed over the house, flung its prodigal enchantment over her kneeling figure.

Suddenly she fell upon her hands and knees, her hands exploring among the tall stubs with wild eagerness. New shoots were springing forth. "Oh God, can it be true?" she gasped, her voice shaken and fearful. "It is! It is!" Tears coursed down her face, washing away the bitterness and misunderstanding of years.

"Mother," Evan's voice sounded. Eve fled across the stubby expanse of ragweed and tansy that lay between her and the door. She gathered the child in her arms.

"He cut 'em," Evan whispered with a timid gesture toward the zinnia bed.

Eve laughed. "Bless you, child," she cried and wondered a little at the ring of sincerity in her voice. "He just pruned them. Give them time and there'll be flowers, big fine ones. Come."

She led him to the bed and showed him the tiny green shoots starting to come from the sturdy stubs.

Hand in hand, they returned to the house.

"Laurel's awake too," Evan said.

Eve settled the boys in the kitchen. Curiously babyish they looked, wide-eyed, in crumpled sleepers. She laid a handful of kindling on the dying coals in the range, heated milk and brought cookies from the pantry.

"Cookies and milk," she commanded. "They'll make you big and strong. We've lots to do. We'll work and save and pay off the mortgage." Bap-

tist had talked like that. "Then we'll plant flowers and get curtains and a puppy."

"A puppy!" Evan sucked in his breath in a deep gasp of sheer delight.

Eve talked on until Laurel nodded sleepily and Evan slept with his head on the tray of the high chair. Eve put them to bed and tiptoed from the room, drawn again to the zinnia bed. She sat back upon her heels, looked up at the moon. It was so near, a friendly face, beaming upon her thru the maple leaves.

"God, I must bring up Laurel and Evan worthy to be your own—Baptist would want me to. You'll help me, won't you, God?"

The peace and quiet of the summer's night worked their magic. She was spent with emotion but at peace. She tumbled into the bed that had been hers and Baptist's and slept.

She arose before dawn, chored, and hoed an hour in the garden before she called the boys. She joyed in the brilliant sunlight as she prepared breakfast. "Fine for the hybrid corn in the west forty," she thought. Breakfast over the boys trudged down the road to spend the day with neighbor children.

Eve watched them out of sight. "I'll do my best, God," she said earnestly. "I'll teach them to be honest, upright men."

The sun grew hotter. Old Molly plodded along the shoulder of the highway unmindful of the stream of traffic. Eve was glad Baptist hadn't bought a car. Funeral expenses, interest, taxes. She knew of them vaguely. Baptist had mentioned things like that. And clothing and food and fences and seeds. She'd have to manage somehow.

"I came to see about Baptist's funeral expenses," Eve told Banker Humphries.

"You needn't worry, Mrs. Laramie. Baptist had known for years he might be taken any time. You're a fortunate woman. You've a good farm and not a dime against it. Baptist had a terrible fear, it amounted to mania with him, that he would leave you in want. The land is yours. Baptist made the final payment when he sold the cattle 2 weeks ago."

Eve clutched at the table. The bank's furniture and the banker's face were whirling crazily thru the dusk that enveloped her. Mr. Humphries' voice faded. [Continued on Page 9]

Author's First Story

This touching story, "Zinnia Bed Covenant," is Sadie Gardine Lasley's first published fiction, altho she has sold several short how-to-do-it features. Her first check was from Kansas Farmer. Mrs. Lasley lives with her husband and 9-year-old son on a general livestock and crop farm. She scribbles on wrapping paper and the backs of old letters in the tiny margins of time she has left after doing household chores, gardening, canning and sewing. "My son thinks I'm a competent cook," she says. "My husband refrains from mentioning my house-keeping, since he's more interested in his Chester White hogs and Angus cows."

SOMEONE had placed a sheaf of white zinnias by Baptist's still, white hand, the hand Eve thought bitterly that had reduced her own brave, budding zinnias to a tumbled ruin of twisted stems and blackening buds. The coarse unkempt stubble Baptist had worn week-days, like a mask, was gone. "He was handsome," Eve thought in astonishment, as she gazed at the bier.

The eyes of the neighbor women followed her curiously. "No use to give them something to roll their tongues over," she thought. Eve closed the door, stood alone in the bare uncurtained kitchen, her figure bathed in a shaft of light from the setting sun. She felt as if Baptist was there beside her.

"You're too easy, Eve. You spoil them," he said. As if that justified striking a child—ever. Eve knew Laurel hadn't struck old Mollie, but Baptist had punished him.

"You must know how your switch felt to poor old Molly," he'd said. Remembering, Eve's resentment flared anew. She reached for the switches above the door. The lithe, little one for Evan; the tough, strong one for Laurel. An uneasy memory tormented her. Old Molly, she was so gentle, running from the boys. Surely Laurel—she broke the switches in her strong hands, dropped the pieces on the coals glowing in the range. She could have had an oil stove but Baptist must have hybrid seed corn for the west forty, hybrid seed instead of her comfort and the children's. The switches blazed. A look of intense satisfaction lighted her plain features.

The funeral was over. The last kind neighbor gone. The hens were fed, cows milked, pigs swilled, morning's kindling lay stacked on the floor. Laurel and Evan slept. Tired tho she was, Eve couldn't bring herself to seek rest in the huge old-fashioned bed that had been hers and Baptist's. She sewed a button on Evan's shirt, darned the knee of Laurel's trousers. Twilight. Darkness. "I didn't know I'd miss him—need him so," she whispered.

The moon laid a bright finger of light across the bare floor. A whippoorwill called. Eve was drawn irresistibly to the mutilated zinnia bed. It was a symbol of all her defeats. The radio money that had gone for a corn crib, the price of a glorifying permanent that was sacrificed for hog cholera serum, the little hoard of pennies that were to buy rose bushes—all were gone and new hardy peach trees thrived in the orchard.

Baptist, impervious to tears or temper, begging her to understand, pleading, explaining: "We have to choose, Eve, the fundamentals now. It's not easy for me to deny you. When we pay for the land—" That was it. Everything for the land. And she had wanted her home first, wanted comfort, even luxury, for the children. For herself and Baptist it didn't matter.



She fell upon her hands and knees, and explored among the zinnia stubs. New shoots were springing forth. "Oh God, can it be true?" she gasped.

FARM MATTERS

As I See Them

I VOTED in the Senate last week for the 225-million-dollar appropriation for parity payments to be made wheat, corn and cotton growers on their 1940 crops. Parity payments for the current crop year are financed from the 212 million dollars appropriated for parity payments last session.

I have no apologies to offer for that vote. There is no question the farmers need the money.

Congress promised parity payments when it enacted the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. The question of whether the AAA is the best Farm Program that can be devised is not the issue in this case. It is the Farm Program. And in all fairness to the farmers who are complying with it, they are entitled to the benefits promised as well as to the restrictions and regulations to which they are subjected.

This program is based on the proposition of regaining and retaining the income relationship between agriculture on the one hand, and industry, business and labor combined on the other, that existed in the period 1909-14.

The theory is that the difference between actual farm income and this goal of parity farm income will be made up, in part at least, by the government if farmers do their share in attempting to balance production to demand.

On this basis—and it is the only basis we have to work upon—there can be no question that co-operating farmers are entitled to parity payments in addition to conservation payments.

The industrial wage scale in the United States today is more than twice what it was in 1909-14—and farmers have to pay those wages when they buy the products of industry.

Farm taxes are 161 per cent of what they were in 1909-14. And farmers certainly have to pay those taxes.

Prices received by farmers for all grains are 66 per cent—only two-thirds—of 1909-14 prices. Cotton and cottonseed bring 71 per cent of the 1909-14 prices. Farmers on the whole are receiving 91 per cent of the prices received in 1909-14; they are paying 120 per cent of prices paid in 1909-14. In other words, the farmer today is being paid with a 76-cent dollar—that is the relative purchasing power of farm products on the whole. Wheat and cotton have about half their pre-war purchasing power.

I say these facts are sufficient justification for the parity payments appropriation.

Farm Records Will Help

UNCLE SAM will be around to ask Kansas farm people a lot of questions in 1940. It will be time then for the nationwide census which the U. S. Census Bureau desires to make the most complete and comprehensive ever taken. Now, this may seem early to mention something which will not take place for nearly a year, but there is a special reason for doing so. The Census Bureau is back of a campaign to promote farm record keeping, because farm records of 1939 will be needed for the 1940 census.

The coming farm census will cover crops planted and harvested in 1939, yields, kinds of livestock, products of all kinds sold from the farm or consumed at home, income, expenditures and many other things. So it is easy to see how helpful accurate records kept thru 1939 will be. And for this reason I should like to recommend that every farm keep a very accurate record thru the balance of this year.

You will be doing the right thing by co-operating in this census taking. When all of the facts and figures are gathered and tabulated by the 150,000 enumerators, we all will know officially a great deal more about our economic condition than we know at present. And it is important to have very definite information along this line. You may rest assured that Uncle Sam or his enumerators, who will have proper identification with them, will not reveal your personal business secrets.

As I already have said, I should like to recommend record keeping, even if for just the one purpose of speeding up the census work in 1940. But if you keep records this year for the first time, I believe you will have some surprises in store. Those records likely will point out certain farm departments which are making more money than you had thought, or show up some that could be developed to better advantage.

Just as important, your records may expose some department which is losing instead of making money. Record keeping sponsored by Farm Management Associations thru Kansas State College is doing something valuable for our state.

Our Big Defense Bill

THE National Defense bill of Uncle Sam for the next fiscal year promises to exceed 1 3/4 billion dollars. I think myself that Congress has gone national defense crazy, but the world apparently has gone war mad, so I am not disposed to criticize these appropriations too severely—except I think they are about a billion dollars too high.

What I am more afraid of than these huge appropriations for national defense is the evident desire of this Administration to take part in Old World power politics. We are too far removed from Europe's complex boundary line, racial and economic problems to know what to do about them, even if it were our business to try to police the Old World.

Any European war in which we participate will result in distress, and sorrow, and grief for the United States. And it will result in a dictatorship in this country for the duration of the war, and very likely afterward. The next World War in which we engage is more likely to end Democracy in the New World than it is to save the remnants of Democracy in the Old World.

I say again the only side of any European dispute that the United States should take is the outside.

Our expenditures to date because of the World War of 20 years ago are estimated at more than 49 billions of dollars. And we entered that war with a national debt under 1 1/4 billion dollars. We would enter the next one with a national debt of between 40 and 45 billion dollars.

President Roosevelt says the United States needs an 80 billion dollar income.

I say that we do not need a hundred billion dollar national debt. That is what participation in another World War would mean for the United States, looking at it merely from a dollars and cents viewpoint.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

From a MARKETING Viewpoint

George Montgomery, grain; Franklin Parsons, dairy and poultry; R. J. Eggert, livestock.

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

What is the outlook for good-quality calves bought this fall and headed for an April-May market?—W. H. H., Kahoka, Mo.

Assuming a normal feed crop, it is probable that a moderate profit can be expected from good-quality calves purchased early this fall (August or September) and headed for an April feeder market. Cattle numbers still are in the lower part of the cycle which reached its peak in 1934 and has declined every year, until 1939. Feed costs are expected to remain below normal in relation to fat cattle values and altho prices of stock calves probably will continue unusually high, returns should be satisfactory. Many business forecasters expect moderate improvement in consumer purchasing

power by the fall months, which is another factor to consider in buying calves early.

I have 30 pigs that I would like to feed, but not just for my health. They were farrowed March 23. What would you recommend?—V. G. R., Rose Hill.

Heading these pigs for a late September market should yield satisfactory returns. Altho it is probable that prices will have declined moderately from their summer peak, sharpest declines are not expected until October. Reports indicate that the early farrowed pig crop losses were heavy, which should tend to decrease supplies in August and September. Even if prices decline 5 to 10 per cent from the summer peak by the latter part of September, they still are expected to be 10 to 15 per cent above present levels and feeding ratios are expected to be favorable.

What is the prospect for poultry and egg prices this summer and fall?—L. M., Manhattan.

The numbers of layers in farm flocks on April 1 was estimated as 4 per cent more than in 1938. The relatively favorable feed-egg ratio continues to encourage an increase in the 1939 hatch, as compared with 1938. Poultry cold storage stocks on April 1 were 15 per cent above stocks a year ago. These facts indicate that poultry and egg supplies will be relatively large this summer and fall. Poultry prices are expected to decline somewhat for the remainder of the year. Egg prices are near the seasonal low spot and probably will improve during the rest of 1939.

Since wheat prices have gone up, do you think they will go up some more, and will they be higher at harvest time?—K. T., Colby.

The recent advance in wheat prices was a result of news about damage to the winter wheat crop. Even if the winter crop is small, there will be no shortage of wheat because about 275 million bushels will be carried over from the 1938 crop. Prices in the

United States already are higher than Liverpool prices, so it doesn't seem that prices can go much higher as long as we have wheat to export. Lower prices are expected at harvest time unless both the winter and spring crops are smaller than present estimates. And, of course, this is not very likely.

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.....	\$11.00	\$11.75	\$10.00
Hogs	6.80	7.00	8.40
Lambs	11.35	11.00	9.50
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.....	.14	.14 1/2	.16 1/2
Eggs, Firsts14 1/4	.15 1/4	.18 1/2
Butterfat, No. 1.....	.19	.18	.20
Wheat, No. 2, Hard.....	.79	.82 1/4	.85
Corn, No. 2, Yellow.....	.52 1/2	.49 1/2	.57
Oats, No. 2, White.....	.35	.32	.58
Barley, No. 2.....	.43 1/2	.41	.50
Alfalfa, No. 1.....	15.00	15.00	15.00
Prairie, No. 1.....	8.50	8.50	10.50

How to Harvest FLAX

By H. H. LAUDE

FLAX profit can be wasted at harvest time. Experienced growers know it is not uncommon to lose from a third to a half of the flaxseed crop because of poor harvesting and threshing methods. Because of this and because many folks are growing flax for the first time this season, Kansas Farmer gives here complete information on the most successful ways to harvest flax, as promised in March 25 issue.

When to Harvest: Flax should be harvested when the bolls have turned brown, the stems are turning yellow, and the leaves have fallen off. Wet weather in June may cause flax to put out a late crop of bolls which will not be mature when the major crop is ready to harvest. Sometimes when the main crop is light and the late crop heavy, it may be advisable to wait until all the bolls are ripe. This delay in harvesting will often cause some losses from shattering and weather damage of the first set of bolls. Delayed harvesting also increases the amount of weeds that must be handled with the flax.

Machine to Use: The grain binder is the most practical machine with which to harvest flax. The packers of the binder may cause some shattering if the flax is over-ripe or if the weather is dry. Shattering loss may be lessened by harvesting flax in the morning rather than later in the day. Many flax growers do not use twine in the binder, but let the flax fall from the machine in bunches which are matted together enough to be handled with a pitchfork. When twine is used, it is advisable to tie the bundles loosely.

Flax straw is much tougher than wheat or oats, but a sharp sickle will cut it without difficulty. The straw may catch under the slats of the platform canvas and be drawn under the platform, eventually stopping the machine. This trouble can be avoided by tacking or sewing a strip of canvas 8 to 12 inches wide on top of the slats of the platform canvas at the front.

Flax may also be harvested with the self-rake reaper. Losses from shattering are less than with the binder.

When flax ripens evenly, a combine harvester-thresher handles it satisfactorily. When there is a second growth of flax or when there are many weeds present, the seed cannot be separated if combined directly nor can the flax be safely stored. In such cases the windrower and pickup attachment should be used.

Shocking and Stacking: Flax that has been bound should be cured in small shocks. Rain on flax in the field damages it more than it does wheat or oats. If flax cannot be threshed from the field as soon as it is cured sufficiently, it should be stacked and the stacks covered with long grass or canvas. Flax clings together so that it is not necessary or desirable to tramp it when loading on wagons or when stacking. In handling flax tight-bottomed wagons should be used to save the shattered grain.

Threshing: Flax should be threshed only when thoroughly dry. This condition is indicated when the little points on the end of the bolls stand slightly apart. If, because of insufficient curing,

rain, or atmospheric moisture, the flax is too moist to thresh, the points will be closed. Flax can be threshed in any separator that is tight enough to prevent leaking of the grain by using sharp cylinder and concave teeth and the proper screens. Ample reserve power is needed for threshing because of the stiffness of the straw. In order to do a good job of threshing, it is important that the flax be fed into the separator evenly.

The most important feature of threshing flax is to prevent the seed from being blown into the straw stack. The straw pile should be watched much closer than the grain spout. The profit from a flax crop is frequently lost by blowing part of the seed into the straw pile in an attempt to get dockage-free flax. Flax is bought on a dockage-free basis so that there should be no objection to a reasonable amount of trash in the grain coming from the separator.

Flax may be cleaned on the farm with a fanning mill equipped with proper screens or it may be cleaned in

Kill Bindweed

The best method of getting rid of bindweed has just been printed in Kansas Farmer's new bindweed-fighting leaflet. It tells exactly how to do the job, when to do it, equipment to use and the results you may expect. The plan is so brief and easy to follow, yet so effective, it will be worth hundreds of dollars to anyone having bindweed on the farm. For your copy of this bindweed-killing leaflet, just send a 3-cent stamp to KANSAS FARMER, Topeka, Kan.

a central plant operated by the buyer. Flax seed should either be sacked at the thresher or hauled in a canvas-lined wagon or truck. The seed is so small and slick that only the tightest wagon boxes or bins will hold it.

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It's The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"All That's Best At Lowest Cost!"



No other car combines all these famous features:

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 You get a lot more for your money—you get "all that's best at lowest cost"—when you buy a Chevrolet. The best in modern Fisher beauty! The best in modern Valve-in-Head performance! The best in modern comfort features! The best in modern safety features! All this at much lower prices, and with lower operating and upkeep costs, than in any other motor car you can name! In fact, Chevrolet is the *only* low-priced car combining all these advantages—the *only* low-priced car combining

"all that's best at lowest cost!" See it, drive it, *today*, and you'll know why Chevrolet has been the national sales leader during seven out of the last eight years, and why people are saying, "Chevrolet's the Choice" again for 1939!

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Instalment Plan—convenient, economical monthly payments. A General Motors Value.

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

Mule Team All at Once



Frank Stember, Ozwokie, looks proudly at his mare and twin mule colts. He uses a tractor on his 160-acre farm but supplements this power with horses. He is pleased to get a brand new mule team all at once.

Kansas Farmer for May 20, 1939

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KANSAS FARMER

AS BABY AFTER A BATH



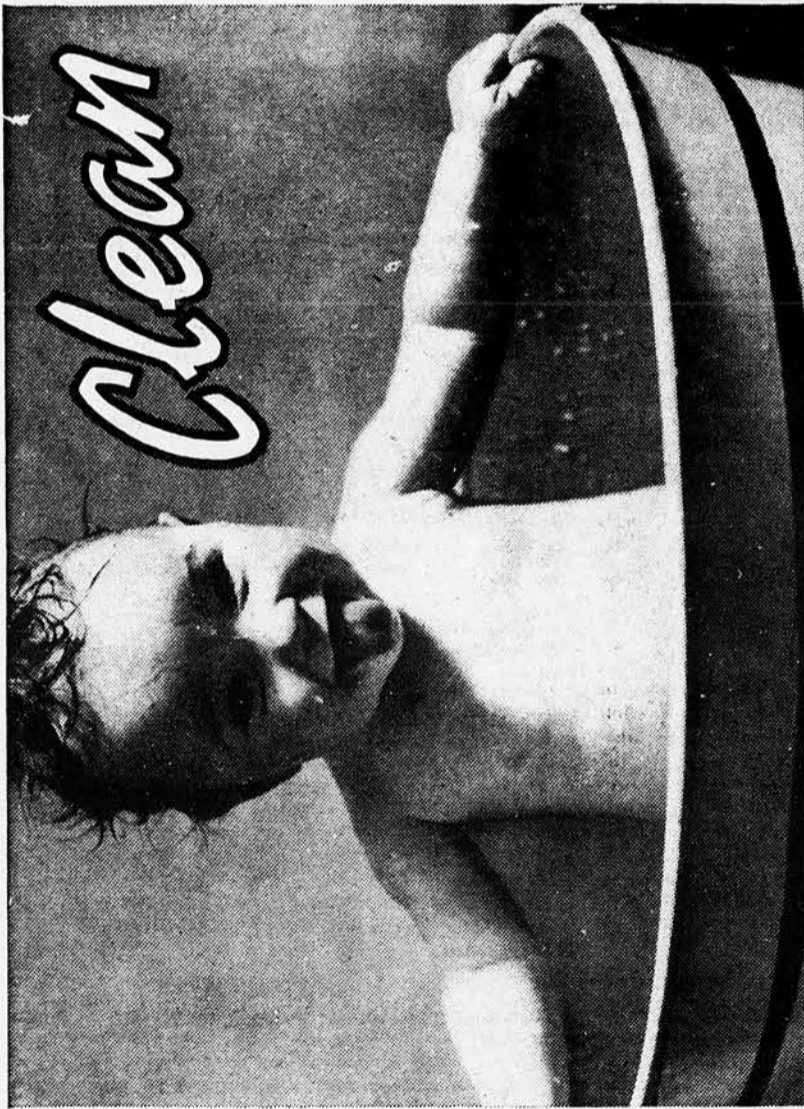
For Cars, Trucks, and Tractors

IT MUST FEEL GOOD to a hot, overworked engine : : : when that cool, clean cushion of fresh motor oil comes pouring over the cylinder walls and coats the bearings with anti-friction protection.

So next time, drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil : : : our *finest quality*. It is a great lubricant, noted for cleanliness, for its rich body, for its long-lasting film which never gives up in the fight against friction and wear.

And the big *plus* is the Phillips name. This guarantees 100% Phillips value. Makes for peace of mind, too, because you can count on getting *all* the lubrication you pay for, when you drain and refill with Phillips 66 Motor Oil *at the Orange and Black 66 Shield*.

FOR A Clean Motor



Trade with Kansas Farmer Advertisers

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

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

How Can I Start Farming?

Take the Bull By the Horns

By TUDOR CHARLES

TO START farming with only a few head of livestock, meager machinery, and the poorest of conveniences for his family, requires considerable "backbone" on the part of a young man. But this is another situation which calls for faith in farming, and often for personal sacrifice. This is the case of a farm enterprise which has been left without an active manager by the death of the owner.

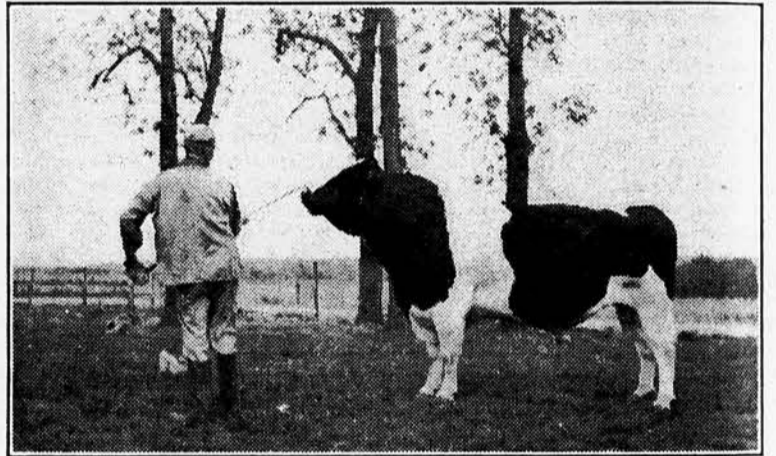
The job of carrying on may fall on the widow, or on one or more sons. Anyone can think of cases in which the sons are faced with the task of rescuing a fertile, well-improved farm from a moderate burden of debt. The debt may not have been of much con-

sequence, but there was no chance to get away that fall.

Harry was intensely interested in Holstein cattle then, as he is today. With the job of running the farm and with the joys and the worries it naturally brought, perhaps he didn't mind much giving up college. Anyway his education from then on had to be of a practical, self-attained type.

Today Harry Burger is 25. The Nemaha Valley Stock Farm is operated in the name of Mrs. H. D. Burger and Son. It is considered one of the best managed dairy farms of Kansas' leading Holstein section, and the herd itself is unexcelled.

As proof, in 1938 there were 4 cows



A great bull is Shungavalle Burke Ormsby, head of the Burger herd. He placed first at the Oklahoma City Fair, second at Missouri State Fair, and fourth at the big Illinois State Fair, the only year he was shown, in 1937.

sequence to the former owner, but to his family it represents a monstrous problem. Modest indebtedness of the "twenties" quickly grew, in proportionate size, as farm product prices sank to new lows, and drouth created a shortage of crops with mighty feed bills.

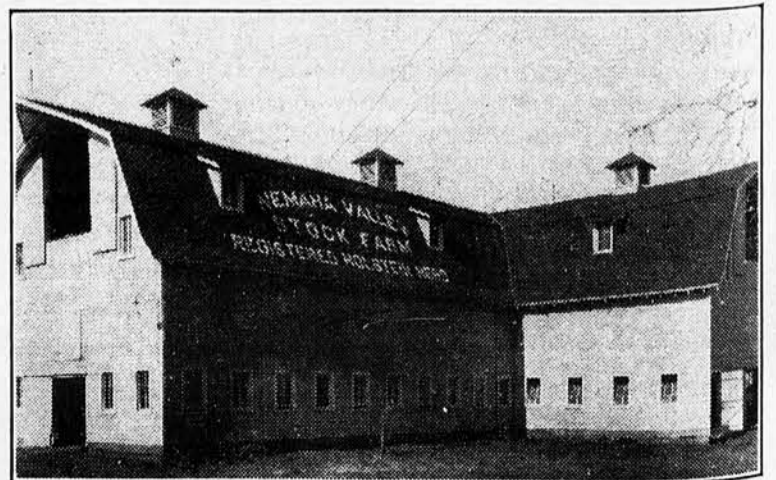
A situation which embodied some of these circumstances existed in 1930 on the H. D. Burger farm, Nemaha county, at the untimely death of this pioneer dairyman. The task of carrying on a farm of 400 acres, stocked with a herd of high grade Holsteins, fell largely to 16-year-old Harry Burger, still in high school. He was somewhat familiar with operation of the farm. He had a number of valuable aids, most important of which was the backing of his mother and 6 older sisters.

The 16-year-old Burger had little time to ponder in the spring of '30. There was farm work to do, and the busy days of summer kept him on the job. He had planned on college at Kan-

sas State, but there was no chance to get away that fall. Harry was intensely interested in Holstein cattle then, as he is today. With the job of running the farm and with the joys and the worries it naturally brought, perhaps he didn't mind much giving up college. Anyway his education from then on had to be of a practical, self-attained type. Today Harry Burger is 25. The Nemaha Valley Stock Farm is operated in the name of Mrs. H. D. Burger and Son. It is considered one of the best managed dairy farms of Kansas' leading Holstein section, and the herd itself is unexcelled. As proof, in 1938 there were 4 cows

in the herd which passed the 100,000-pound milk mark. Two of these passed 125,000 pounds. These are not pampered cows. They spend their days at the hay bunk with the remainder of the herd of 20 mature cows, which are no mean company by any standard when one considers that the herd average has been running 400 pounds or more a year. In the drouth year of 1934, 20 cows made an average of 470 pounds of butterfat. Good wheat pasture was largely responsible, according to Mr. Burger. Behind every good farm enterprise from which a family of children have grown, been given good educations, and have lived in a comfortable modern home, there is a history of forward-looking management. This is the case of the Burger farm. In 1910, according to a story which ran in the Kansas Farmer at that time, H. D. Burger bought his first grade Holsteins. In 1916 he sold the grades and bought purebreds. Good breeding had

(Continued on Page 9)



This is the dairy barn, still giving service for Mrs. H. D. Burger and Son today. It was built by Mr. Burger, shortly after he started in the registered Hereford business.

Crowds Fete Apple Blossoms

By JAMES SENTER BRAZELTON

TO COME to Doniphan county at apple blossom time is one of the pleasures that goes hand-in-hand with being governor of Kansas, for it has become a traditional custom that he shall crown the apple blossom queen," said Governor Payne Ratner as he placed the sparkling symbol of sovereignty on the head of Miss Marjory Blevins, a charming Highland College student, the occasion being the annual Doniphan County Apple Blossom Festival.



Miss Marjory Blevins, Highland College student, who was crowned Queen of the Apple Blossoms at the Doniphan County Apple Blossom Festival.

In his speech in the afternoon the governor was sincere in his remarks concerning the importance of the apple growing industry in Northeast Kansas and pledged the co-operation of the state if and when needed. He seemed greatly impressed by the scenic beauty of the rugged hills. Fifty thousand people lined downtown streets in St. Joseph, Mo., the afternoon of May 5 to witness the 2-mile float and band parade, climaxing the 3-day Apple Blossom Festival, sponsored by the Missouri River Apple Growers and the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce. Bands from 26 high schools in Northwest Missouri and Northeast Kansas participated in the parade after previously competing in a concert contest in which the Cameron (Mo.) High School band was awarded a prize of \$85. Because this was its third consecutive victory the organization came into possession of the handsome silver, traveling trophy. The apple crop is not the only fruit

crop that looks promising in Northeast Kansas. Strawberry growers around Wathena are expecting to pick more than 20,000 crates from an acreage of well over 500, beginning the harvest between May 20 and 25. Following almost immediately will be raspberries in June and blackberries in July. Moore's Early grapes will ripen in August and the Concord in September. Prospects are good for an abundance of peaches this year and we will have some apricots and plenty of cherries, early and late, plums and pears.

Take the Bull by the Horns

(Continued from Page 8)

oved itself to Mr. Burger for he was unique in his study of the dairy business. He "wasted time" with a milk scale and Babcock tester. Any man could tell how much milk a cow gives by looking in the bucket, many said, and it is easy enough to look in the crock and see how rich it is. But the Burgers used a different method. They tested, and this practice in 1910 showed that out of 18 cows were unprofitable, while 3 more were barely making expenses. This resulted in purchase of the first 7 grade Holsteins, which meticulously averaged 470 pounds but at the first lactation. Then came the purebreds which were to grow into the Kansas' greatest herds.

tion. But there is great practical application in the way young Harry Burger rose in 9 years from a high school boy to the position of president of the state Holstein association, and one of the directors of the powerful Nemaha county dairy co-op at Sabetha. From this inspiration we hope other Kansas farm boys and young men may decide to grab at their opportunity, "take the bull by the horns," and prove to the world that they are made of the same kind of stuff as their pioneering fathers and mothers. Different methods must of course be used, but it takes the same kind of grit, thrift, and willingness to work to start in the business of farming.

—KF—

Zinnia Bed Covenant

(Continued from Page 5)

Two weeks ago! Eve's mind leaped. The day he'd cut the zinnias along with the weeds, probably hadn't noticed them. "And he put his affairs in order. Didn't you know?" Mr. Humphries asked.

"No, I didn't know," she breathed. The banker talked on about the boys' schooling, a new house, all the things Baptist wanted.

"I didn't understand," Eve was crying inwardly, piteously. "I made my own burden so heavy I couldn't know he had his troubles too. His banker knew him better than I." The banker was piloting her outside into the sunshine.

"Come again," he was saying, "when you are not so distraught. There is no hurry."

"It does beat all," gossipy Mrs. Axton remarked one Sunday after church. "Miz Laramie has the biggest and finest zinnias in this neighborhood, and come rain or shine she and them little tykes bring a big bunch to church an' put a bouquet on Baptist's grave every Sunday. She's sensible in every other way, an' the younguns too, but she is a bit queer 'bout zinnias."



This outstanding cow was a mainstay in the Burger herd until just recently. She went to market last summer, but not until she had produced 120,000 pounds of milk at 11 years of age.

SENSATIONALLY NEW & DIFFERENT COMBINE HOLDS THE FIELD—SETS NEW RECORDS

WORLD'S MOST POPULAR 12 FT. COMBINE



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The Harvester
THE ORIGINAL LIGHT WEIGHT HIGH CAPACITY COMBINE

The HARVESTOR was the first light weight, high speed, big capacity combine—weighing nearly a ton less than previous combines of its size. The HARVESTORS have many patented features that no other combines have.

THE RECORD—THE 12-FOOT HARVESTOR IS THE MOST POPULAR IN ITS CLASS—A COMPLETE SELL-OUT IN 1934—IN 1935 THE BIGGEST SELLER OF ALL COMBINES AND AGAIN A COMPLETE SELL-OUT. IN 1936, INCREASED PRODUCTION—AND AGAIN THE BIGGEST SELLER IN ITS SIZE. NOW THERE ARE 3 SIZES—6 FT., 8 FT. AND 12 FT.—AND 1937'S SALES SURPASSED ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS. 1938 SALES WERE ABOUT 40% AHEAD OF 1937. FOR 1939 THE FAMOUS MM HARVESTORS OFFER MANY NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

BIG CAPACITY—the record of the HARVESTOR, as the most popular combine through many tough harvests under many varying crops and conditions is outstanding proof that it leads the field especially when it comes to saving, cleaning, and handling all crops successfully.

More farmers than ever will be wanting MM HARVESTORS in 1939. Get Facts Now!

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580
Kilocycles

ONE sure way to add fuller and richer moments to your hours at home is to pick out your favorite dramatic serial programs and follow them regularly. It's just like living lives of others when you hear such interesting adventures as those of "Kitty Keene," the woman detective; "Betty and Bob," the young married couple; "Ma Perkins," a real American mother, and all the other fine radio friends presented to listeners over the entire country in this way. They are friends welcome to everyone—friends you'll want to visit your home every day once you become better acquainted.

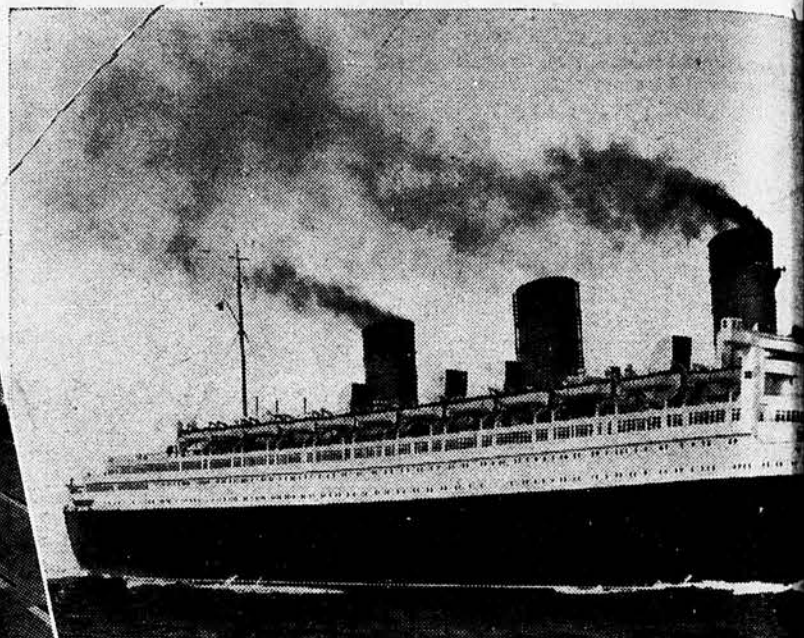
So—Pick out those below that you feel might be more interesting and entertaining to you and listen to them regularly beginning Monday. They're all grand to listen to—and we know you'll agree!

Monday Through Friday

- "Myrt and Marge" 8:15 a. m.
- "Hilltop House" 8:30 a. m.
- "Betty and Bob" 8:45 a. m.
- "Judy and Jane" 10:45 a. m.
- "Kitty Keene" 11:00 a. m.
- "Grandma Travels" 11:15 a. m.
- "Life Can Be Beautiful" 2:00 p. m.
- "Manhattan Mother" 2:15 p. m.
- "Scattergood Baines" 3:00 p. m.
- "This Day Is Ours" 3:30 p. m.
- "Ma Perkins" 3:45 p. m.
- "Adopted Daughter" 4:00 p. m.



Food is sure to be good in a dining room like this.



The Queen Mary, superlative of ever



Mrs. Erma Ruppelius



Mrs. Moscelyn Reece



Mrs. Albert Rutschman



Georgiana Smurthwaite



Mrs. O. O. Wolf

WHEN the Queen Mary steams out of New York harbor next Wednesday afternoon, May 24, there will be aboard, waving a temporary farewell to the Goddess of Liberty and homeland shores, perhaps the 13 happiest women whose homes are in Kansas.

These Kansas women will be delegates to the Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World, which will be held in London, England, May 30 to June 6. They will join in New York City representative rural women from the other 47 states who likewise are sailing for England on the Queen Mary. Before sailing, they will be guests of honor at the New York World's Fair on May 23, which has been designated "Rural Women's Day."

This is to be the fourth Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World. The first was held in 1930 in Vienna; the second in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1933. In June of 1936 the third conference was held at Washington, D. C., with nearly 6,000 farm women from this and 150 other countries attending. Of that number, more than 200 women were from the rural routes and small villages of Kansas. Ever since then their slogan has been, "If we got to Washington, we can go to London, too." Much credit for the fine representation of Kansas women going to London is due to Georgiana Smurthwaite, state home demonstration leader, who has been talking "London" the length and breadth of Kansas these 3 years past. She will be a member of the party and after the conference will tour the British Isles, studying rural homes and agricultural conditions.

The Association of Country Women of the

World is an international affiliation of rural women's organizations—19 in this country. Their common objective is to unify the rural women's organizations the world over and provide opportunities for them to discuss matters of mutual interest. The president is Mrs. Alfred Watt of London and Vancouver. The vice-president for the North American continent, both Canada and the United States, is Grace E. Frysinger of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Getting back to the Kansas delegation we are mighty proud of the fact that one of our Master Farm Homemakers, Mrs. O. O. Wolf, of Ottawa, who at present is the national president of the Master Farm Homemakers Guild, was appointed by Miss Frysinger, as one of the 5 committee chairmen to act as the Planning Committee for the conference proper.

ANOTHER Kansas woman especially honored is Isobel Noble, of Wichita, member of a pioneer Kansas family. She will be the only woman from the United States to speak on the program, aside from the usual reports and business of the conference. The honor came to Miss Noble thru her friendship with Mrs. Alfred Watt, president of the association, from whom she received a personal invitation to attend the conference and to speak on any subject of her choice. Both Mrs. Watt and Miss Noble were formerly engaged in women's institute work in Canada, which she describes as a "cross between the federated clubs and the extension service of the States."

Altho no longer actively engaged in woman's club work, women and their homes is Miss Noble's hobby. Two years ago she visited the

Matanuska colony at Palmer, Alaska, and of this experience she plans to speak in referring to it as "Our Last Pioneering."

But what of the actual "grass roots" women who are going to London? Of the 5 delegates and the 5 alternates representing Kansas, what will this conference mean to them? How have they planned to manage a trip? At every hand these last 3 years I have been hearing phrases like, "If the wheat is good all depends on the corn crop and hog prices and always with those taken-for-granted ending favorably, you understood there's another woman going to London."

You wonder, too, about the clothes they take along. The women have been instructed to travel lightly and yet there are social functions planned for their entertainment in London which traveling attire will scarcely do.

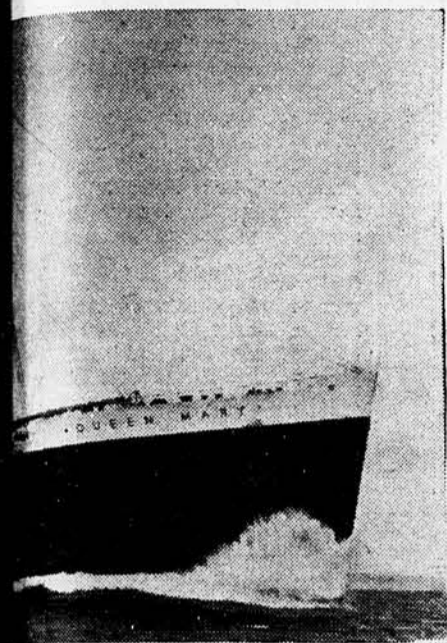
For instance, there's the tea planned for the women by Ambassador Kennedy. Lady Isobel as likewise will the Bishop of Canterbury are also to be entertained by the Goldsmiths Guild in London. These and other rare privileges will be afforded guests of the conference.

Leges to get into places and see things that would never be available to an individual tourist. Yet these very opportunities call for clothes to meet the occasions. Just what will be found in that one

Thirteen of
in Kansas
a World M

By R

London!



Above—Mrs. Walter Walden
Left—Mrs. Edna S. DeWitt

Mrs. Harlan Deaver



Above—One of the lounges on the Queen Mary. Do you suppose farm women can be idle long enough to really enjoy it?



Isobel Noble

Mrs. Mary Ziegler



Mrs. J. T. Earlywine

Traveling bag allowed each conference goer? I stopped to see Mrs. Walter Walden, of Olathe, who lives not much west of the Mississippi. A youngish woman for a' that, she's the mother of a 23-year-old in-business daughter and a junior-in-high-school son who has won several ribbons and medals for high jumps, hurdles and relays in several counties around. She's a bit jittery at thoughts of putting the Atlantic between herself and these 2 almost grown-up boys, not to mention a most understanding father and the best father in the world. How long has she planned the trip? She really knows exactly, but she feels sure it has been in the back of her head all these years. She's been canning everything and raising baby chicks and wearing the old coat—only to almost see the trip vanishing in the summer when a necessary operation took her to doctor and hospital bills. But when she was selected to represent Leavenworth county and was presented with a \$100 fund by proceeds from fair booths and food sold by the county units, the Waldens decided on the spot to send Mamma to London. A "what-would-she-wear" query met with a "would-I-like-to-see" one from my hostess. And, of course, I would.

Best Women
May 24 for
Farm Women

DALL

with a boxy, tuxedo front long coat for extra warmth which also may be worn as a coat over dresses. She also is taking a black and white print frock and a bright print one, but the "honey" of her wardrobe is a spiffy formal, the first one she has had since before she was married back in the days when they were called "party dresses." It, too, is black and white, for a Farm Bureau woman—and Mrs. Walden has been one since the first unit was organized in Leavenworth county—learns how to "tie her clothes together." The formal is made of black marquisette, with a neck-to-hemline front panel of white organdy trimmed in rows of black lace. The skirt is just yards and yards around—and she feels like Dolly Madison when she puts it on. She had thought of buying a formal which could later be cut off and used for street wear, but the family decided against it. The formal Mother wears in London is to be saved for the grandchildren.

TWO Johnson county women will go to London. For Mrs. Erma Ruppelius, one of the 5 official delegates, it will be one of the highlights of her life. Born and reared on a farm, for 31 years she has been in the hardware and furniture business in Olathe, dealing almost entirely with farm folks. All of her life she has planned for a trip abroad—and now in the grandmother class it is a dream come true. Clothes aren't bothering her. She will take what she has: A suit—she was wearing a nice mannish tailored gray one the day I interviewed her, a heavy coat for warmth, the same formal she wears about every other night in Eastern Star.

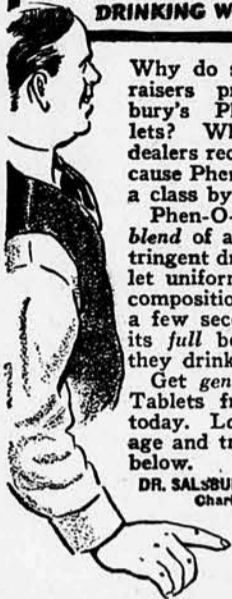
Mrs. Lena Baumgartner, who also lives in

Olathe, has been named an alternate delegate. Mrs. Baumgartner went to Washington 3 years ago and had such a good time she couldn't be hired to miss the London trip. Clothes? Take an umbrella? She'll just pack her suitcase with what she has. If she wrecks her hat—she'll buy a new one—a body can't pack a hatsack clear to New York and over Europe, too. However, she admits an interest in some of that good English food she's been hearing about, and she may be tempted to buy a Paris model. Both Olathe women expect to visit France, Italy and Switzerland after the conference.

I found my good friend, Mrs. Wolf, in the midst of spring house cleaning and kitchen remodeling. How she can leave all those nice, new cupboards, not to mention an adorable granddaughter, I don't know. Already her clothes were laid out ready to pack. She will wear for traveling a gray tailored suit and gray plaid coat. A new navy sheer, jacket dress has 4 sets of accessories that take up almost no room and yet will give her a variety of changes. Two knits, a bright red one and a French blue, will add still more changes with no wrinkle worries. A rose lace formal and a rose taffeta for formal dinners will see her looking her usual pretty, colorful self for social affairs. Two travel hats took my eye. One is navy, the other in the new cyclamen shade and both are of the soft felt type that will fold and roll up—like a towel or wash cloth.

For Mrs. Albert Rutschmann, Swiss woman, living on a Butler county farm near Whitewater, the conference will [Continued on Page 13]

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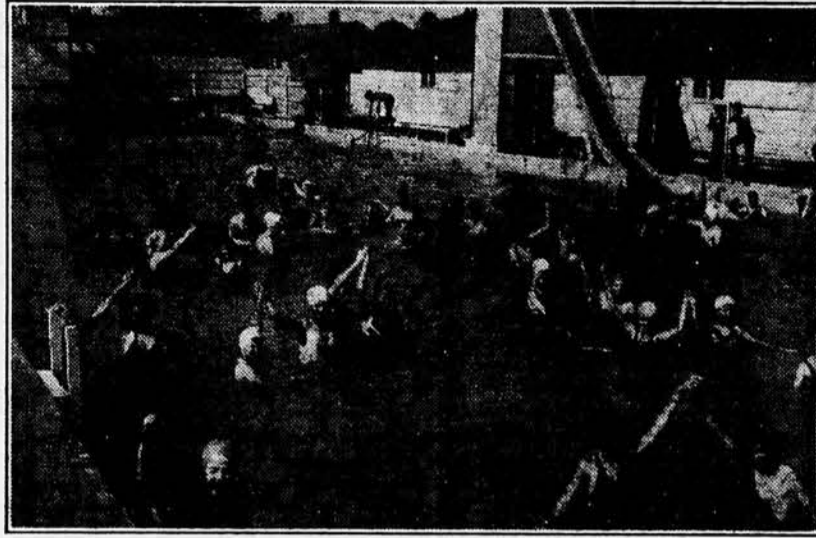
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TRY an advertisement in the Kansas Farmer Market Place

4-H Camp for Summer Outings

By LEILA LEE



Swimming is one of the many activities 4-H Club boys and girls enjoy at Lincoln Park.

LINCOLN PARK, west of Cawker City, is the scene of many happy summer camps composed of 4-H Club members, and occasionally a group of farm women interested in community improvement. The buildings and facilities of this camp were built for CCC occupancy, and later given over on long-time lease to a Northern Kansas organization of 4-H Clubs.

During the first 2 weeks of last August, 245 Club folks from 11 counties enjoyed an instructive camp at Lincoln Park. Co-operation of the state fish and game department was obtained in exhibits of live game, moving pictures and discussions.

Equipment at the camp or park has been contributed by various clubs, individuals and organizations, who become members of the camp corporation

by paying a \$10 membership. John C. Stephenson, Downs, is president of the camp group. Mitchell county in which the camp is located has at least 10 4-H Clubs which hold memberships. Smith county has 3 clubs in the group, Osborne county 4 clubs, Jewell county 2 clubs, and Lincoln county 2 clubs. New members are being continually added.

Ten camping groups used Lincoln Park during the summer of 1938 up to late August. They have included girl scouts, church groups, extension workers, and farm homemakers, in addition to 4-H Clubs.

—KF—

High Priced Eggs With \$15 Rooster

A \$15 White Leghorn rooster increases the farm income for Edwin W. Meyer, of Clay county. Mr. Meyer's valuable bird has rich blood in his veins. His mother was champion of the National Egg Laying Contest last year with 316 eggs, and his ancestors for 3 generations back average close to that record.

This year, all of Mr. Meyer's eggs are bringing 11 cents above market price for hatching purposes. Eighteen well-bred hens are penned with the famous rooster. Eggs from this cross are hatched to provide roosters for heading flocks the coming season. Pullets from this mating are being saved, and Mr. Meyer expects eggs from these pullets to bring him 5 cents each next year.

The Meyer flock at present consists of about 800 birds, including 300 layers and 500 chickens.

—KF—

Breeding for Feathers

There is something to the idea of selecting the breeding flock for early feathering. This is proved by a brooder house full of Rhode Island Red chicks on the G. B. Trautwein farm, south of Udall. Mr. Trautwein is pleased that as far as feathers are concerned, 90 per cent of these chicks look like Leghorns and there is not a sign of a bareback in the bunch.

For those not close to the poultry business, County Agent Walter J. Daly adds that lack of feathers is a big problem among heavy breeds of chickens, especially Rhode Island Reds. Many birds, he explains, will not grow a full covering of feathers until almost mature. This causes a heavy loss when the young, partly feathered birds are sold on the market and discounted in price because they go in the "bareback" class.

Several years ago the college poultry department began working on this problem. The found feathers or lack of feathers was inherited. By selecting the breeding flock for early feathering the trouble can be eliminated.

For Children's Day

If you are searching for children's day entertainment, we have just the thing for you! We have a new leaflet of suggestions for a complete program for this special day for children. Included are several children's poems to be given as readings, some songs, and a pageant which is simple and easy to give. The pageant "Children of America" has several short speaking parts for children, suggestions for costumes and settings, and appropriate music for the different scenes. It would require little rehearsal. Just send a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of mailing, and address your request for the leaflet to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Hen Brands Egg

It has long been the custom for ranchmen and stockmen to have an individual brand for their stock. But Edwin W. Meyer, an extension Clay county poultry raiser, seems to be promoting an exclusive brand of eggs. The initial "M" distinctly appears on



A hen belonging to Edwin W. Meyer, Clay Center, branded this egg with an "M," especially for her owner.

a pear-shaped egg, laid by one of Mr. Meyer's prize S. C. White Leghorn hens, of English strain. The shell is not as smooth as the ordinary egg, but Mr. Meyer thinks he has a smart hen to brand his initial on the egg.

All of his eggs are sold to a hatchery this year. Mr. Meyer has been in the poultry business 5 years and each year he has been improving his flock by buying a good rooster. This year he bought a pedigreed rooster from the W. A. Seidel Poultry Farm at San Antonio, Tex. Its mother has a record of 302 eggs. Mr. Meyer's poultry farm is southwest of Clay Center, and at present he has 800 S. C. W. Leghorns on the farm.

Spring Suggestions

If you are refinishing, remodeling or upholstering furniture, our 7-page furniture leaflet offers valuable suggestions.

Canning Fruits and Vegetables, our 5-page leaflet containing instructions in detail for canning most any vegetable or fruit by various methods, is one you will want to have handy at this time.

Perhaps you are interested in creams and bleaches, for the skin, or shampoo for the hair. Our leaflet, Homemade Beauty Remedies, suggests 13 recipes, easy to prepare.

These leaflets may be ordered from Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, for 2 cents each to cover postage.

I PAID FOR ALL MY CLOTHES WITH MY EGG PROFITS LAST YEAR!

KNOW YOUR CHICKS ARE GETTING THE RIGHT FEED!

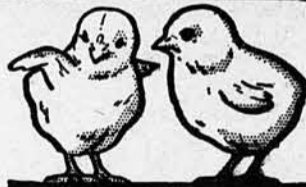
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We're Off to London

(Continued from Page 11)

serve a dual purpose. From London she will go direct to Switzerland, the land of her birth, to spend the rest of the summer with 2 sisters and a brother still living in Basel and Zurich, and before her return will travel to Barcelona to visit another brother. This will be Mrs. Rutschman's third trip back to the homeland since she first came to the States 30 years ago to begin life in the new world as a children's nurse in a well-to-do Boston family.

I wish I had space, and the talent, to tell you as she did me in her naive foreign way, the story of her life. How as a girl in the little Swiss school she loved geography more than all her other studies, and said to herself, "some day I will travel and see all these beautiful, wonderful places in the world." How on her first trip over she met "the man" and 4 years later came west to Kansas City and married him. That was 26 years ago—more than a quarter century now they've spent on the same Kansas farm, building a new home in a new country, rearing a son and 3 daughters—and now she will go back to Switzerland. Every morning she wakes up dreaming of old, familiar scenes she is soon to see.

Her clothes are all ready. She bought a navy and white dotted jacket dress for travel and for her "London social dress" a medium blue print. She has a new navy coat. Her hat is a navy sailor purchased in Wichita where she went to arrange for her transportation. Then the very day before my visit, word had come that she had been appointed one of the 5 official Kansas delegates. "And now," she said with a wry smile, proudly telling me of the honor, "I think maybe I will have to take that hat back and get a bigger headsize."

Mrs. Moscelyn Reece, of the Goddard community, 10 miles west of Wichita, and the official Sedgwick county delegate, started the fund which is taking her to London almost the minute she got home from Wash-

Ruth Huff, Pratt county home demonstration agent, will be cabin mates on the trip. Miss Huff will take a 3-piece medium blue ensemble of fitted jacket suit and long coat, with a medium blue lace for "dress-up" as the mainstays of her travel wardrobe. Mrs. Earlywine, who has done considerable traveling and knows the comfort of knitted garments, is depending upon a gray, a dark blue and a lavender knit to take her to Europe and back not only with ease but smartness. A turquoise satin formal, the first and only one she ever owned, will set off to perfection her white hair and fair complexion and see her nicely thru all the London festivities.

I ran into Mrs. Harlan Deaver, of Sabetha, on the Avenue not long ago. She had come to Topeka to shop for clothes and to see about her birth certificate over which she was having trouble. Her travel clothes will be entirely in navy and white—a 3-piece suit and a plain navy dress for warmer days. Her formal is powder blue lace—there could be nothing "righter" for her natural blonde hair and lovely blue eyes. After the conference is over she will confine her visiting to the British Isles. Both her mother's and father's people, as well as the Deavers, all came from England, and she has 18 English cousins whose acquaintance she will make before coming home.

Mrs. Mary Ziegler, beloved home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Edna DeWitt, of Wakarusa, will be Shawnee county delegates. They will tour Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Scotland before sailing for home on the Normandie, largest ocean liner afloat. The Queen Mary, the "going over" boat, as of course you know, is second in size.

When I asked Mrs. Ziegler how as a woman on a salary she had managed to save for so extensive a trip, she told me that out of each month's pay check since the Washington conference she had saved \$25 with her eye—and her heart and mind—ever on London. While traveling she will be the usual Mrs. Ziegler, a symphony in brown, wearing some wine red for a change, and taking a black lace redingote for dress occasions.

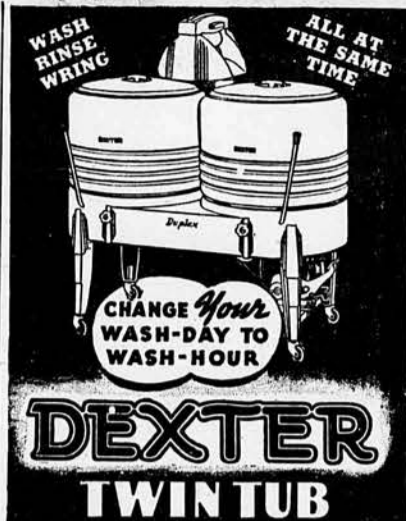
Mrs. DeWitt has chosen a 3-piece blue and gray herringbone tweed because of its year-round wearability for her traveling outfit. With it she will wear a light blue felt hat and take along a flock of blouses and sweaters for quick changing. She will vary the color of her gloves and change hat bands to match—so she doesn't look exactly the same every day. She wants to see a lot of rural homes over there and to go thru some churches—and particularly hospitals, for nursing is a hobby of hers. She will buy things to bring back to friends and family. To her mother and father she plans to bring a Scotch blanket, some foreign dolls for her little daughters, but her husband has given instructions that if she buys anything for him it must come from Finland, since that is the only country that has paid its debt.

What a grand group of women, I thought after making the rounds. How different each is from the other, yet all have a common background—an interest in a richer, more abundant rural life. Kansas is fortunate to be so splendidly represented, and Kansas will be richer because of their gleanings from the conference and their association with rural homemakers of other lands.

Softens Shoe Cleaner

By MRS. CLEVE BUTLER

If your white shoe cleaner has dried to a hard, unusable cake, you can probably restore it by adding a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and water, breaking up the cake. The majority of white shoe cleaners use glycerine as an essential ingredient, as do many other shoe cleaners and polishes.



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So put your faith in good old Omega Oil for backache and you won't be disappointed—35 cents.

Keep this in mind also and never forget it—Omega Oil has the stuff in it that makes it one outstanding rub for sore, aching muscles, sore feet, lumbago and the pains of neuralgia, neuritis and sciatica. Yes—35 cents is the price at your druggist's.



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Only One Mother

Most of the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in the whole world.

—Kate Douglas Wiggin.

ington. A large portion of the money has come from raising chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and even guineas, which she dresses, cuts ready for the pan, puts in trays, wraps in oiled paper and takes to the exclusive residential districts of Wichita where women literally "grab for them."

For traveling she will wear a tailored cape suit. On deck she will be comfortable and smart in a black wool skirt and a black-and-white striped flannel blouse. A black sheer dress with white pique trim has a redingote coat with white woven dots. The coats and jackets of these 3 outfits are so interchangeable that from them she can assemble 6 or 7 different suits. A black felt hat can be changed with a different band, or feather, or pin, to suit her mood and the occasion. Her dinner dress is white lace.

Because of her interest in music, art and the Bible she will take an extensive sight-seeing tour after the conference is over, visiting Heidelberg, going down the Rhine to Lucerne, on to Naples, Florence, Pompeii, Rome, and home thru the Mediterranean.

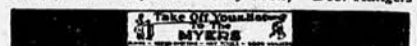
Mrs. J. T. Earlywine, of Pratt, and

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Average tractor will pull and operate to capacity for traveling or stationary use. Double feed head. 28-in. feed opening. 84-in. tying space. Smooth timing. Easy feeding.

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

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Around the World to Kansas

(Continued from Page 3)

customs of every kind from other countries.

About rural conditions in Japan, Shige replied, "Our Japanese farmers are very, very poor. They don't have big farms and power machinery as your American farmers have. They do have electric lights, tho, because our entire country is electrified by government power projects. However, we do not have many electrical conveniences besides lights because the iron and metal shipped from America is too expensive."

All the fascination and lure of pioneer days were brought to life as Federico Zamora told of his plans for pioneering in the Philippine Islands. Bright eyed and friendly, he is obviously highly popular among his fellow students, who call him Fred.

Here's Fred's story. People in the Philippines live in clusters and work in groups, even at the job of farming. They don't live to become wealthy—they live merely for the joy of living. Products raised on the farms are consumed at home. If a surplus occurs it is stored on the farm for use sometime later. They have ideal conditions for raising beef cattle, yet their meat supply is so low that the average family has meat only once every week.

Fred expects to become a leader in pioneering this land. He plans to organize a company homestead large enough to manage 2,400 hectares—about 5,300 acres. He hopes to lead in the establishment of markets and in the improvement of livestock. Fred foresees great opportunity in raising good beef cattle for breeding stock. Their present Oriental cattle from India are being improved slowly by importations of Hereford bulls from the United States.

Carabao or water buffaloes are used in rainy seasons and for tilling irrigation crops in the Philippines. In dry fields, oxen are used. Fred said that the Filipino farmer loves his carabao and his oxen best of all his stock. These animals are actually preferred to horses.

Working intently at his desk, we found K. C. Lee, whom the Chinese government sent to the United States for training in crops work. Previous to coming to the United States he was graduated from the Central University in Nanking and then spent 6 years at crop improvement work in the province of Shensi. Before returning to China he will have studied in 5 different American colleges.

Yields of 25 to 30 bushels of wheat to the acre are common in China, but farming operations there are completely different than in America. The average size farm in China is about 8 acres. Even with such small acreages, the Chinese farms are more diversified than our farms, and each represents the sole income for one family.

Romance in U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Fung K. Huang, also of China, found romance in this country. After attending school together in the city of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Huang both came to America and met again as students in the United States. They were married here last September. Mr. Huang, a student in animal husbandry and veterinary medicine, plans to become a teacher in the Sun Yat University, from which he graduated before leaving China. The Huangs, who have been away from China 4 years, are eager to return, but recent letters from their relatives advise remaining in America indefinitely because of distressing war conditions.

Even more serious is the plight of Felix Bronner, who came to Kansas from Berlin, Germany, in 1937. Being of Jewish heritage, recent happenings in Germany bring upon Felix the status "Jewish Refugee." His parents escaped from Germany not so long ago, and Felix does not know what country may finally be the home of himself and other members of his family.

Felix is a chemistry student, but he is familiar with the farming situation in Germany. Intensive general farming is practiced but rye is the principal

crop, he said. Few specialized farmers are found, except in the case of vine yard and wine farmers. Most of the work is still accomplished by hand labor. Wheat is harvested with a scythe and it is bound by the women.

From far off Palestine, David Totah told of an agricultural system not affected by over-production. David was born in a farming section just 8 miles north of Jerusalem. He explained tropical fruits are raised along their fertile Jordan valley and citrus fruits are produced on the coastal plains next to the Mediterranean sea.

Praises Palestine Research

David, who is a graduate of the Agricultural College in Tulkarn, praised agricultural research work done in Palestine. He reminded that seedless orange and the pink grapefruit were developed there. Native Arabian sheep and Angora goats are the most popular livestock, and mutton is the principal meat. Few hogs are raised, because of religious beliefs prohibiting the eating of pork.

Familiar with all the Biblical places of interest, David talked of old and new Jerusalem, of the church where Jesus was crucified, and of the Church of Nativity which is the oldest church in the world. Palestine, he said, is made up of Mohammedans and Christians, who speak Arabic, and of Jews, who speak Jewish. Men in rural districts wear white robes and the women wear long dresses. At this time, the country is under martial law because of an attempt to overthrow the government in Arabic-Jewish strife.

An honest-to-goodness farm boy is Fernando Armstrong, whose home is on a dairy farm at Ponce, Puerto Rico. His father's farm consists of about 325 cuerdas, which translated from Spanish to our own measurements is about 300 acres. On this place the Armstrongs keep from 50 to 60 Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins, the leading breeds used in that country. Dairy cattle there are used for both milk and beef in most instances. Oxen and Morgan horses are used for draft purposes.

Fernando said that livestock producers in Puerto Rico have considerable trouble with diseases and parasites because of the warm, wet climate there. Ten to 15 inches of rain sometimes fall in one day. Because of warm weather the year around, no particular breeding season is observed, and young stock is on hand the year around.

Notorious Rustlers Confess

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

PAYMENT on May 2, of a \$50 reward by Kansas Farmer for the conviction of Leo, Clarence, Eugene and Albert Hammersmith and Emmett Baldwin, marked the closing chapter for one of the most notorious cattle rustling gangs which has operated in Kansas for a number of years. Thru the summer and fall of last year, reports of cattle stealing in Western Kansas were made to the Protective Service. Stealing was done in Russell, Ellis, Smith, Wallace, Rooks, Lincoln and perhaps other counties. Usually, only 1, 2 or 3 cattle disappeared at a time, but officers were of the opinion that these men were responsible for the stealing of 157 cattle during a period of 18 months. The investigation reached its climax when 3 of the accused made pleas of guilty at Russell on December 12. The thieves were given long prison sentences.

Among those who lost cattle at the hands of these thieves, were Protective Service Members Frank Erbert, Ellis; Ted Lang, Ellis; Fred W. Berkeley, Beverly; James Lala, Woodston; Mrs. H. W. Busby, Woodston; Anton Rupp, Ellis; Charles E. Brown, Wallace; Pete Rust, Athol; and John M. Kuhn, Ellis.

The \$50 reward, paid by Kansas

Farmer, was distributed equally among the nine. There were some other members who lost property, also, but did not make formal claim for a reward. Kansas Farmer congratulates law-enforcement officers, state livestock commission and cattlemen who were responsible for this conviction.

Boot Tracks Tell

The only evidence found on the Henry Dailey premises, R. 3, Erie, after 8 chickens were stolen, was some tracks by a person wearing boots. Mr. Dailey reported to his sheriff, who started investigating. While he was examining clues, the sheriff compared the boot tracks with boots worn by Melvin Ward. There was such a close resemblance that Ward became excited and made a plea of guilty. His punishment was a sentence to the state reformatory. Kansas Farmer rewarded Service Member Dailey and the sheriff's office by distributing a \$25 reward among the investigators.

To date, Kansas Farmer has paid a total of \$28,962.50 in rewards for the conviction of 1,200 criminals who have stolen from the posted premises of members.

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA DOUBLE REFINED
PENNZOIL
THE Toughest Film
MOTOR OIL

FROM PENNSYLVANIA TO KANSAS

THIS 3-WAY SAVING MAKES PENNZOIL A "TOP HAND" FOR FARM WORK

You Save Fuel! Pennzoil keeps valves and piston rings clean. With these vital parts working freely, fuel does more work—you use less of it!

You Save Oil! Pennzoil keeps its body—doesn't splash excessively. Naturally you save added quarts!

You Save Repairs! Pennzoil's 3 extra refining steps take out sludge-forming elements. Valves and rings stay clean—and you avoid repair bills!

Ask your local dealer for Pennzoil in 5 and 30 gallon containers—and about Pennzoil's specialized lubricants.

DIESEL OPERATORS! Pennzoil's new Diesel oils prune day-to-day running costs. See your local Pennzoil representative.

Member Penn. Crude Oil Ass'n. Permit No. 2

GET THIS ATTRACTIVE SAFETY REFLECTOR—FREE!

Play safe! Get a safety reflector for your car or truck. Write Dept. K-1, The Pennzoil Company, Oil City, Pa.

BONDED PENNZOIL DEALER
100% Pure Pennsylvania
PENNZOIL
Safe Lubrication

For the top PENNZOIL be sure to use the Pennzoil logo.

BREEDING TROUBLES?

The Butcher's Block Is ONE Answer —

IT HAS NO FUTURE!

Do you condemn a cow to the butcher's block, sure her trouble isn't too little vitamin E. Feeding ADM cold-pressed Wheat Germ Oil — rich natural source of reproductive vitamin E.

ADM Cold-Pressed WHEAT GERM OIL
Don't Give Up on Shy Breeders!

Breeders may have the makings of high producing cows. Give them a chance. First make sure they have no disease. Then give them enough Wheat Germ Oil to insure a safe vitamin E. Watch your results.

Failure to Catch and Carry Due Often to Vitamin E Deficiency

When it comes to breeding there's one vitamin you can't get along without. No vitamin E — no kidding! Too little vitamin E — blanks, misses, stillborns. Don't gamble on vitamin E.

Use cows now for summer breeding. You want spring calvings on prepared cows for summer milking now. Find out how and why to feed ADM Wheat Germ Oil. Write for free book—*Today!* Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. Specialties Division, 1101 Park Building, Minneapolis, Minn.



This Book FREE

Always Consult Your Veterinarian

Early Order Discounts on SILO ORDERS

placed before June 1. One of the oldest companies in the business makes it possible for every farmer to own a concrete silo that will last forever. Write today for literature. Agents wanted.

Salina Concrete Products Co., 1101 Park, Salina, Kan.

THE HAY "GLIDER"

Attach to any car. BUCK RAKE. Move hay and grain. Pile up hay on hunches of farms. For special introductory price.

STOCKWELL HAY TOOL CO., DEPT. K, KANSAS

NATIONAL Vitrified SILOS

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

NO Blowing In. Buy Now. Erect Early. Freezing. Immediate Shipment. Rowell Roller Bearing Ensilage Cutters.

Write for prices. Special discounts now. Good territory open for live agents.

NATIONAL TILE SILO COMPANY, 518 R. A. Long Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WATER TANK VALVES

AT LAST a dependable valve to keep water at desired level in feed lot tank, hog, sheep or chicken waterer. KNOLL'S VALVES are dependable. Never fail. Fully guaranteed. FULL 1-in. opening. (Patented.) \$1.25. Orders for three or more \$1.10 each. Send (check, M. O., cash) Postpaid. O.D. orders mailed plus postage.

KNOLL VALVE CO., KEARNEY, NEBR.

FARM RELIEF!

Here's farm relief no farmer can afford to be without—EN-AR-CO (Japanese style) OIL. Stimulates local circulation for the relief of pains of Neuralgia, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Fatigue and Exposure, also the discomfort of Head Colds and Bronchial Irritation. EN-AR-CO has been doing it for over 50 years. Best insurance against a crop of troubles. Get EN-AR-CO today and get your quick pain relief.

EN-AR-CO REMEDY CO., NEW YORK

KEEPING SICKNESS ENCEPHALOMYELITIS IN HORSES

New chick type vaccine (western strain) provides protection for the year. Gov't. licensed product. Literature free. Complete 2-dose treatment (per horse) only \$1.70. Ten horse dose \$15.00 each. Also Government licensed abortion vaccine. Free literature.

FARMERS VACCINE & SUPPLY CO., Dept. P., Kansas City, Mo. 1101 Park Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

When You Move, Send Us Your Change of Address

When you change your address, be sure to send the Kansas Farmer both your old address and your new address, so that you will not miss any copies of the paper.

NOTIFY US AT LEAST TWO WEEKS BEFORE YOU MOVE

Kansas Farmer for May 20, 1939

St. Joseph Cows to Classify



"Abbie," a daughter of the famous herd sire "Billy" is one of the highly prized cows in the herd at the St. Joseph's Home, near Abilene.

AN EVENT of considerable importance to dairymen of the state will take place at the St. Joseph's Home, near Abilene, May 22. On that date the Holstein herd at this place will be classified by Prof. F. W. Atkeson, head of the Kansas State College dairy department.

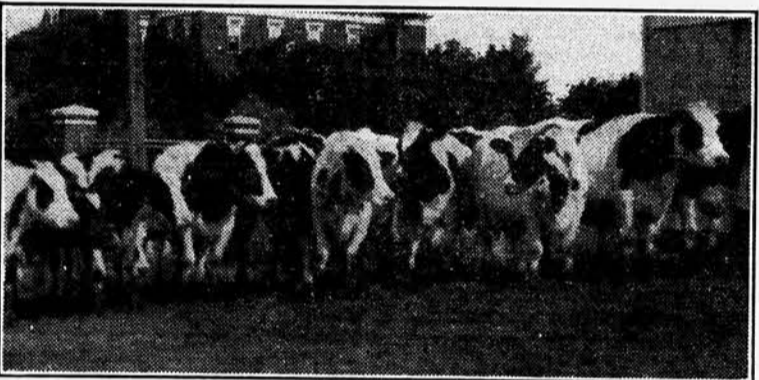
According to Harold Scanlan, herdsman, the classification not only brings honor to this herd but it offers an educational event for those interested in good cows and in the dairy business. The public is cordially invited.

The Holstein herd maintained by the St. Joseph's Home was started in 1918 with 2 ordinary cows and one good registered bull. Today the herd numbers 86 head—all purebreds. Thirty-

eight cows in milk now are producing 212 gallons of milk daily. Last month's herd average in Dairy Herd Improvement Association work was 1,426 pounds of milk and 50.6 pounds of fat.

At present, the senior herd sire is the proven sire known thruout Kansas as "Billy"—Sir Billy DeKol Jennie. It is said no single animal in that section of the country has contributed more to both type and production in Holstein cattle. This sire, now 11 years old, is apparently still in his prime.

From the beginning, it has been the strict policy of the management to expend every effort in the purchase of good herd sires. All the farm buildings at the St. Joseph Home have been built with revenue from the dairy herd.



A few of the high producing cows in the Holstein herd at the St. Joseph's Home. This herd will be classified May 22.

Ready Help for Readers

FOR your buying this spring, there are many valuable helps in the advertising columns of Kansas Farmer. Many advertisements contain the suggestion that you "obtain additional information" or "get the facts." You see, an ad can list only primary facts about any product; hence the suggestion that you obtain complete data in booklet or catalog form by merely writing the advertiser. Where a coupon appears in the ad, clip it and fill in the blanks.

If you are raising chicks this spring you will be interested in the new Poultry Booklet that The Crete Mills offers on page 12.

Also on page 12 is mentioned Dr. Salsbury's "First Aid To Poultry" which is free upon your request.

The Archer-Daniels-Midland Company will be of interest to cattle breeders. Be sure to send for their free book telling how and when to feed. See page 14.

Do you want a sweep rake? See the Western Land Roller ad about the Epc rake on page 14.

You can get prices and discounts on National Tile Silos by writing now. See their ad on page 14.

There is free literature available on Encephalomyelitis Vaccine. See the Farmers Vaccine and Supply Co. ad on page 14.

There are early order discounts available if you buy a Salina Concrete Silo. See the ad on page 14.

Read about the World's Greatest

Self-Feeder" on page 14 and send for the Successful Hog Feeder circular.

If you are planning irrigation on your farm, see the Western Pump ad on page 15. Be sure to write for the catalog.

Your McCormick-Deering dealer will be glad to show you the line of hay tools advertised on page 2.

"All That's Best At Lowest Cost" is the Chevrolet slogan on page 7. See this car at your dealer's.

Visit your Minneapolis-Moline dealer to inspect the equipment advertised on page 9.

There is a list of dealers who sell Dexter Washing Machines on page 13. This new gas or electric machine is on display here.

If you are making hay, see the F. E. Myers and Bros. ad on page 15.

Did you ever have any trouble holding a row-crop tractor on a lister ridge, particularly on sloping ground? Well, your troubles are over advises the Hutchinson Foundry and Steel Co., of Hutchinson, whose ad you should read on Page 15. For free literature, drop a card to the company or Kansas Farmer.

—KF—

Kansas Farm Calendar

May 24-25—Agronomy Field Days, Manhattan.

June 2—Soil Conservation Field Day, at various soil conservation projects.

Week of June 5-4-H Club Round-Up, Manhattan.

Here's New, Perfect Way to RIDE RIDGES



Costs Fraction of Dual Wheels

THEIR Tractor RIDGE GUIDE

Tested, Proved Successful in All Soils

Patent construction keeps wheels firmly on top of ridges. Crop damage due to side-slipping is eliminated. Saves time, effort and money in row-crop cultivation or working listed ridges. Trucks may be easily lifted for crossing roads—not necessary for turning. Operates with all makes of row-crop tractors. Rugged, dust-proof construction, trouble-free lubrication. See your dealer or write direct for FREE literature and low direct factory price.

Hutchinson Foundry and Steel Co. Dept. KF Hutchinson, Kansas



For your COMBINE or THRESHER AVERY Guaranteed CYLINDER TEETH

EVERY OWNER should send for FREE FOLDER telling how to save valuable lost power, save labor and get more profits by using Avery Cylinder Teeth.

AVERY cylinder teeth are guaranteed for the LIFE of the teeth. Made of the famous AVERY Special Formula Steel, Multiple hammered with accuracy dies. Tempered by special AVERY process for harder wearing edge. Tougher shock-resisting back and with clean, sharp CUT Threads. For practically any make thresher or combine—will improve operation and cut power consumption.

A NEW 1939 CATALOG, just off the press, listing belts, chains, teeth, pulleys, canvas and many other supplies for THRESHERS, Combines, Tractors, and yours for the asking. Also repairs for Hart-Lane, Don-Garden City Feeders and Weighers. Write today.

LANGDON SUPPLY CO.

1318-20 Union Ave., Kansas City, Mo.



New! BUTLER GRAIN BIN SAVES 8 WAYS!

Ask your dealer to show you 8 new Butler advancements in lifetime design that save work, time, grain. The Butler KROP-KEEPER is easier to put up, fill, empty. Write, see it all!

Butler Manufacturing Co., Dept. KF1, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE! "Krop-Keeper" catalog folder showing "all 8" savers!

Field to Thresher

Quickly with an EPC Sweep Rake!



Write for catalog and prices on our new Steel Tractor Sweepstakes made for nearly all makes of Tractors,—just the thing for sweeping grain shocks or any kind of hay; also Wood and Steel Stackers and Horse-drawn Sweepstakes.

WESTERN LAND ROLLER CO., Box 64 Hastings Nebraska

SAVE FEED and CHORES

World's greatest self-feeder—Feeds Fat Corn, grain, ground feed or tankage—any 2 feeds at a time. **SUCCESSFUL HOG FEEDER.** Bigger Capacity. Pat. features. No clogging. Self-agitating sides, etc. 4 sizes, low as \$19.75. See your dealer or write for free circular.

Des Moines Incubator Co., 245 E. 2d St., Des Moines, Ia.



Accidents Kill Many Farmers Yearly

—By CHARLES H. LERRIGO, M. D.

THE accident risk in our farm population has been recognized for many years to be so high that insurance against accident does not come as freely and as low in rate as that given to the average citizen. Kansas Farmer has been urging those engaged in work performed by the aid of more or less complicated farm machinery to greater thoughtfulness and carefulness for many years past.

The automobile is now an old story and the tractor is becoming a common implement of agriculture. But each year finds new users of machinery and,



Dr. Lerrigo

cuse are the deaths from burning while tractors were being filled with gasoline. In 3 of the 4 cases, gasoline was spilled on the clothing and ignited, and in one an explosion occurred. The commentator suggests that tractors might well carry a sign, "Do not fill this tank while the engine is running or when it is hot."

—KF—

Better Gains From Atlas Sorgo Silage

THERE seems to be justification for the common belief among cattlemen that a rather high percentage of the grain is lost when Atlas sorgo silage is fed to stock cattle. This observation was given by Prof. A. D. Weber, to more than 1,200 farmers and stockmen in attendance at Cattle Feeders' Day in Manhattan, May 6. Mr. Weber reported on the second of a series of tests on this problem.

In the test, conducted from November 17, 1938, to April 16, 1939, one group of steer calves received normal silage produced from Atlas sorgo fodder processed in the usual manner. A second lot received stover silage produced from Atlas sorgo fodder from which the heads had been removed. A third lot of calves received a special experimental silage which had been produced from Atlas sorgo fodder in such a way that the grain was finely ground. This was accomplished by a combination knife-and-hammer mill and a regular ensilage cutter. Both machines were operated at the same time. The fodder was topped at the silo, the heads were finely ground in the mill and were dropped on the feed table of the ensilage cutter. In this manner, the finely ground heads and the cut stover were uniformly mixed.

All lots in the test received cottonseed meal at the rate of 1 pound a head daily. At the close of the 150-day feeding period, the calves fed normal silage had gained 1.28 pounds a head daily, while their mates fed stover silage had gained only .95 pound a head daily. These results indicate that not all the grain is lost when Atlas sorgo silage processed in the usual manner is fed to stock cattle.

Better results, however, were obtained from the steer calves fed special silage. Calves in this lot made an average daily gain of 1.43 pounds. One ton of the special silage produced 12 per cent more gain than 1 ton of normal silage. Professor Weber emphasized the fact that this is merely a progress report and that additional tests must be conducted before definite conclusions and recommendations can be made. However, results of the first 2 tests are similar.

—KF—

State Crops Field Day

Agronomy Field Days at Kansas State College will be held on May 24 and 25. Farmers in counties south of a line extending along the north edge of Barton, McPherson, Marion, Lyons, Coffey and Linn counties are invited for Wednesday, May 24, and those north of that line for Thursday, May 25. These field days offer an opportunity for the people of the state to learn

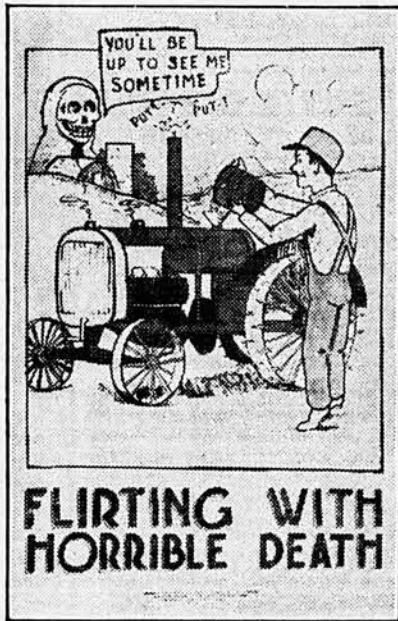
of the experimental work being conducted at their state experiment station in the many branches of dairying, soil fertility, soil management, pasture improvement, crop improvement and crop production.

—KF—

Clarkan Wheat Urged

Clarkan is the highest yielding variety of soft red winter wheat now available for planting in northeastern Kansas, and it is preferred by millers over Kawvale, a semi-hard wheat which yields higher. This is the message heard by farmers, millers, and grain dealers, at a "wheat improvement" meeting held in Atchison, May 2.

Dr. John H. Parker, secretary of the Kansas Wheat Improvement Association, explained the desirable characteristics of Clarkan, a high testing, beardless variety, and urged more general use of this wheat by farmers in eastern Kansas and in western Missouri. At the same time, he suggested to millers and grain dealers that the best way for them to obtain more of this wheat which they desire is for them to pay a premium price for it. Farmers present at the meeting agreed that premium prices for this superior milling variety would be the most effective means of increasing the acreage and production of Clarkan wheat.



FLIRTING WITH HORRIBLE DEATH

strangely enough, each year finds some of the old users involved in serious accidents. Yet the fact remains that the 1938 farm accident deaths in some states were a decided improvement over preceding years. In Kansas, for example, the total deaths reported as due to accidents sustained while in agricultural work for the year 1938 are but 54 as compared to 83 in 1937, and 109 in 1936. Certainly this indicates that farm machinery is being better understood or else that those using it are exercising more care.

The tractor seems to be the piece of machinery that accounts for a majority of farm accidents due to machinery. The Kansas figures showed that 20 of the 54 deaths were caused by farm machinery and 11 of them due to the tractor. One might add to this that 4 farmers were burned to death so that the classification puts them among cases of fatal burns, but it is worth noting that the accidents occurred while filling the tractors with gasoline.

Two other deaths reported as due to lightning occurred while the farmers were riding the tractors, so that one might well add these 6 deaths thus making a total of 17 in which the tractor was in some measure responsible for the accidental death. It is suggested by one observer that possibly farmers are becoming too familiar with the tractor, and he points out that 1 accident which occurs with regularity every year is that caused by driving the tractor on the edge of a bank, resulting in overturning the machine and fatal crushing injuries.

In the Kansas deaths other machinery accidents in smaller number were caused by the circular saw responsible for 3; threshing machine and combine 2; manure spreader, plow, cultivator and mower 1 each.

Referring to the same analysis of Kansas deaths, we find that 10 were due to fatal injuries caused by animals, but as the year 1937 had 16 such accidents, even this is an improvement. As we study this list of accidents those for which there seems to be least ex-

Winners in Vocational Contests



FIRST place in all around judging at the State Vocational Agriculture Meet held in Manhattan went to this team from Cottonwood Falls. Left to right—Robert Archer, L. E. Croy, Coach; Arthur Burton and Billy Cooper. Burton was high individual. More than 800 students of Kansas high schools and their instructors participated in the meetings and contests. The Medicine Lodge team coached by M. W. Pearce ranked high in livestock judging. Members of the team: Glen Thomas, Jim Wright and Roman Abt. Best poultry judges were James Huntsman, Howard Johnstone and Edgar Ault, of Wamego. They were coached by H. P. Walker. For the La Cygne High School, L. Tribby, Harry Kyle, Kenneth Walker and Elmer Griffin won highest honors in grain judging. Their coach is William J. Braun. In farm shop competition the team from Greenleaf coached by Olin Sandlin won first prize. Wallace Anderson and Melvin Dewees were on the team. Billy Wiegand, La Crosse, won first place in the F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest.

Better Corn With Fertilizer

FROM germination to harvest, Kansas' eyes will be focused on corn growing this year, particularly in view of our larger acreage of hybrids. Higher yields to the acre are, of course, the goal of any corn growing program. But improvement in quality is equally important. There is no mystery or magic to adding quality to a corn crop. Good seed is a prime requisite. But good soil management is a real key, also.

Quality crops cannot be grown without putting back into the soil the plant food that has been removed. In Kansas the vigor of the soil has been drained by continued cropping. Life-giving plant foods have been shipped away in the form of grain, hogs, beef and milk. The result of

such a program of soil exhaustion is not only a drastic reduction in the yield, but a reduction in quality as well.

The way to produce quality corn is to carry out a system of soil management and treatment that will restore the soil's productivity. A good rotation is essential to the success of such a system. Barnyard manure and crop residues will supply part of the fertility requirements. The rest can profitably be added in the form of commercial fertilizer. The plant foods in fertilizer are no different from those in manure, except that they are usually more readily available in the soil and better balanced to the requirements of the crop. The experience of successful farmers in Kansas, as elsewhere in the Middle West, has demonstrated that commercial fertilizers can be used not only to maintain fertility but to build up and increase it for future crops.

Results of fertilization have demonstrated that improvement in quality of the crops frequently pays the cost of the fertilizer. The increase in yield thus becomes clear profit.

By using fertilizer we can get corn off to a quick start. Every day of growth in the early spring means more days for the vital ripening process later. And fertilizer plays an important part when the ears are "filling out." The extra plant food supplied by the fertilizer when the grain of corn are actually being produced may spell the difference between nibbins and good quality ears with thick, plump kernels and an oil luster that will bring a top price on the market.

The problem of selecting a fertilizer is one that need not be troublesome. Information on plant foods is easily obtainable from the soils and agronomy departments of the state colleges and from the various experiment stations. In addition, county agents are equipped to make recommendations concerning officially recommended fertilizer formulas adapted for specific crops and types of soil. Soil samples supplied by the farmer for analysis by his state college, or rapid chemical tests made directly on the farm, will provide a guide to the soil's need for nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Champion corn growers realize the soundness of putting back into the soil, thru the medium of manure, commercial fertilizer and regular rotation of crops, life giving plant food.

FARMERS MARKET

RATES 6 cents a word each insertion if ordered for four or more consecutive insertions; eight cents a word each insertion on shorter order, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues; 10 word minimum. Count abbreviations and initials as words and address as part of the advertisement. When display headings and white space are used, charges will be based on 60 cents an agate line, or 57 per column inch; five 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

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

PUBLICATION DATES: Every other Saturday. Forms close 10 days in advance.

TABLE OF RATES

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10	\$.80	\$2.40	18	\$1.44	\$4.32
20	.88	2.64	19	1.52	4.56
30	.96	2.88	20	1.60	4.80
40	1.04	3.12	21	1.68	5.04
50	1.12	3.36	22	1.76	5.28
60	1.20	3.60	23	1.84	5.52
70	1.28	3.84	24	1.92	5.76
80	1.36	4.08	25	2.00	6.00

You will save time and correspondence by putting selling prices in your classified advertisements.

BABY CHICKS

STARTED CHICK SALE

Hybrids and Purebreds
2, 3, 4 wks at \$10.90, \$12.90 and \$14.90. Pullets \$17.50, \$21. Assorted 1 less. U. S. Appraised and Pullorum tested. Austra-Whites, Leghorns, Leglocks, Redrocks, Reddotts and popular breeds. Reduced prices on baby chicks. Ckls. ship. Order immediately. Catalog. Schlichter's Hatchery, Box KF, Burlingame, Kan.

Wichita Square Deal Chicks, Missouri Approved, 100% bloodtested. Prepaid per 100: Leghorns, Anconas, \$5.70. Rocks, Reds, Orpingers, Wyandottes, Langshans, Minorcas, \$6.20. Brahmans, \$7.65. Heavy assorted, \$5.65; Lighter, \$4.40. Write for free catalog explaining our 2-week replacement guarantee. Schlichter's Hatchery, Appleton City, Mo.

Combs HOP Leghorn Chicks, 250-255 egg sired, outcross your present flock with males raised on Combs sexed cockerel chicks. This power-breeding produces new vigor; productiveness; later profits. Balanced progeny tested breeding in proved sires, dams. Send for free catalog, low prices. Combs & Son, Box 6, Sedgwick, Mo.

Chicks and Poultry. All popular breeds of both, bloodtested. Sexed or as hatched. Write circular. Light breed cockerels \$3.90 per 100. Standard. Steinhoff Hatchery, Osage City, Kan.

Chick's Famous Chicks. Strong, healthy, quick growing. Excellent layers. From one of America's greatest breeding institutions. 10 varieties, sexed chicks. Reduced prices. Free catalog. Chick Farms, Box 911, Clinton, Mo.

Chicks: Bloodtested Flocks. Rocks, Reds, Orpingers, Wyandottes, \$6.00; Minorcas, Leghorns, \$5.50; Assorted, \$4.50; Hybrid pullets, \$5.00; Cockerels, \$3.75. Postpaid. Ivyvine Hatchery, Eskridge, Kan.

White Leghorns—Imported English Strain; Austra Whites; Reds; Barred Rocks; Duck-Like; Bloodtested, Approved Stock. Free Catalog. Goldard Poultry Farm, Goldard, Kansas.

White Leghorns, White Rocks, \$6.50 hundred. Jewell Hatchery, Mankato, Kan.

ANCONAS

Approved—Pullorum tested Anconas our specialty. Buff Minorcas. Prompt delivery. \$7.00 per 100 prepaid. Baker's Hatchery, Kansas.

AUSTRA—WHITES

Our Big Discounts before you buy Austra-Whites, Australorps, Rocks and Reds. Our sexed chicks for quick growth, early eggs and fast fall profits. Send today. Lamor Farm, Seylville, Kansas.

JERSEY GIANTS

Jersey Chicks, White Giants, Black Giants, New Hampshire, Buff Minorcas. The Thomas Farm, Pleasanton, Kan.

WHITE LEGHORNS

Imported Barron Trapped, pedigree, winter lay English strain; purebred sired, bloodtested, state inspected, Missouri approved White Leghorns; guaranteed to two eggs to common chickens; one or money refunded; triple A chicks anybody can raise, 7/16 cwt June 1st, prepaid, insured, Catalog. Dr. Atwell, Snowwhite Eggfarm, Carthage, Mo.

Barron White Leghorns—AAA chicks; \$5.90; pullets \$10.95; cockerels \$3.00. Postpaid. Free check guarantee. Heiman's Hatchery, Monett, Mo.

DUCKS AND GESE

Eggs: White Pekin, dollar dozen, delivered. Harvey Bolton, Frankfort, Kan.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED
Broilers, Hens Wanted. Coops loaned free. The Copes, Topeka.

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES
Protection one vaccination. Government licensed vaccine, money back guarantee. Also the sleeping sickness vaccine, western strain, free literature. Farmers Vaccine Supply Company, Department P, Kansas City, Mo.

"Sur-Shot" Bot Capsules. Wormers for horses, sheep, hogs and poultry. Free booklet. Fairview Chemical Co., Desk Humboldt, So. Dakota.

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

Mechanics, Diesel, body, fender repairing, electric refrigeration. Low rates. Johnson's, 2008-I Main, Kansas City, Mo.

Low Cost Payment Plan for Diesel training in Northwest. Rush name to Adcox Trade School, Dept. N, Portland, Oregon.

AUCTION SCHOOLS
American College, Kansas City, 34th and Main. Also whitefaced black hogs wanted. Send for Day Auctioneering. Term soon. Free catalog. Reich Auction School, Austin, Minn.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Shingles, mixed car lots direct from mill to consumer at remarkable savings. Send for bill for estimates. McKee-Fleming Lbr. Emporia, Kan.

TOBACCO
Special—Guaranteed best mild Smoking or Chewing, 12 pounds \$1.00. Recipe, box plugs free. Valley Farms, Murphersville, Kan.

Kansas Farmer for May 20, 1939

PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

Grasshopper Death---

Repellent and Tomato Worm-Beetle Special. A guaranteed spray or dust repels and destroys hoppers, beetles, worms, red spiders, mildews, scabs, etc. Used by us many years—just marketed. Will save your gardens, shrubs, etc. Order \$1.00 pkg. or write.

CLARK GARDENS, Box 66, Bartley, Nebr.
Vegetable Plants—Large, stalky, well rooted, hand selected, roots matted. Tomatoes—Earlans, John Baer, Marglobe, Bonny Best, Stone, Early Jewel, 200-50c; 300-65c; 500-85c; 1000-1.50. Pepper—Sweet, Hot, 100-40c; 300-1.00; 500-1.25; 1000-2.25. Sweet Potato—Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, Red Velvet, 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1000-1.75. 2000-3.00. Postpaid. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Culver Plant Farms, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

Plant Assortment: 200 certified frostproof cabbage, 200 onions, 200 tomatoes, 25 peppers, 25 cauliflower, or eggplants, broccoli, brussels sprouts, all \$1.00 postpaid. Mixed as wanted 200-50c; 500-1.00; 1000-1.50 postpaid. Express collect 5.00-55.00. Large, tough, hand selected. Leading varieties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jacksonville Plant Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

Chinese Elm Bargains 100-1 to 1 1/2 foot for \$1.25 postpaid; 35-2 to 3 foot for \$1.00 postpaid; 15-3 to 4 foot for \$1.00 postpaid; 8-4 to 5 foot for \$1.00 postpaid. Strawberry plants (supply limited). 200 in either Dunlap or Blake more for \$1.00 postpaid. Write for color price list of other bargains. Sarber Nursery Company, 3100 West 10th, Topeka, Kansas.

Marglobe, Bonny Best, Greater Baltimore, Fritchard Tomato plants, 500-75c; 1,000-1.25. Pepper plants: California Wonder, Ruby King, World Beater, Hungarian Wax, 300-75c; 500-1.00; 1,000-1.50. Black Beauty Eggplants, same price. Porto Rico and Early Triumph Potato plants, 500-75c; 1,000-1.40. Prompt Service. Southeastern Plant Co., Pitts, Ga.

Plant Collection—C.O.D. Pay postman, 500 certified frostproof Cabbage, Onions, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cauliflower, Eggplants, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, mixed as wanted, 75c; 700-1.00; 1,000-1.25; 5,000-55.00. Fieldgrown, moss-packed, quick shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. United Plant Co., Jacksonville, Texas.

Sweet Potato Plants (Soonerland Brand) Jersey, Red Bermuda, Porto Rico, Nancy Hall \$1.45 per 1,000. Western Oklahoma's severe climate gives our potatoes that vigor and stamina which produces big yields. Valuable growing instructions with each order. Thomas Sweet Potato Plant, Thomas, Okla.

Send No Money. Pay postman. Certified frostproof cabbage, onion, tomatoes, pepper, sweet potatoes, eggplants. Any variety. Mixed as wanted, 550-75c; 700-1.00; 1000-1.25; 5000-55.00. Transplanted cabbage, tomatoes, pepper eggplants, 100-1.00; 500-3.00. Hi-Way Plant Farm, Troup, Texas.

Send No Money. Pay on Arrival. Certified plants, frostproof cabbage, onions, tomatoes, pepper, eggplant, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, 200-50c; 700-1.00; 1000-1.25. Leading varieties, mixed anyway wanted. Mosspacked. Texas Plant Farms, Jacksonville, Texas.

Certified Plants, Pay Postman. Frostproof cabbage, onions, tomatoes, pepper, eggplants, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, 100-1.00; 1000-1.25. Leading varieties, mixed anyway wanted. Mosspacked. East Texas Plant Co., Ponta, Texas.

Potato Plants, State Inspected, Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, Red Velvet, 1,000-1.50; 5,000-7.00. Tomato plants, 300-65c; 500-90c; 1,000-1.40. Prepaid. O. A. Bowden, Russellville, Ark.

Tomato Plants: Leading varieties, mossed, wrapped, none better, prompt shipment, \$1.15-1.00, express collect. 300 Sixty Day Watermelon seed 10c. Stiles Farms, Devine, Texas.

Plants: Cabbage, Onion, Tomato, Pepper and other vegetable plants. Catalog Free. Union Plant Company, Texarkana, Ark.

SEEDS

Alfalfa \$9.50; White Sweet Clover \$3.30; Sudan Grass \$1.50; Proso \$1.25; German Millet \$1.90; Cane \$.75; Certified Sargo \$1.25; Soy Beans \$1.35; Korean Lespedeza \$1.15; Hybrid Corn \$3.50 to \$5.50. All per bushel. Samples and complete price lists on request. Standard Seed Company, 19 East Fifth Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Atlas Sargo: Kansas certified, grasshopper proof, sandy or bottom land crop, more seed, more feed, more ensilage per acre, kafir head with large cane stalk. Write for sample and price. E. F. Bowman, Box 2001, Wichita, Kan.

Hardy Re-cleaned Alfalfa seed \$11.30; Grimm Alfalfa \$11.90; White Sweet Clover \$3.90; Red Clover \$1.50. All 60 lb. bushel. Concordia, Kansas. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kansas.

Sumac Cane Seed, \$1.50; Kansas Orange, \$1.30; Honey Drip, \$1.30; African Millet, \$1.50; German Millet, \$1.70, all per cwt. Tested, re-cleaned and sacked. Friesen Grain Co., Lehigh, Kan.

Choice Affidavit Atlas Sargo, Western Blackhull Kafir, Pink Kafir, Hegari, Sumac Cane and Orange Cane, \$1.25 per 100 lbs. John Holmstrom, Randolph, Kansas.

Choice Warranted Atlas Sargo, grown from certified seed. State laboratory germination 95% purity 99.86%. Price \$1.75 per hundred. P. F. Hansen, Hillsboro, Kan.

SEEDS

Pure Certified Early Sumac cane, Pink kafir and Wheatland Milo seed of high germination and purity. Fort Hays Experiment Station, Hays, Kan.

For Sale: Pure re-cleaned pink and Western Blackhull kafir, tested to grow, \$1.25 bushel. John Stephens, R. 3, Russell, Kan.

"White Proso Millet \$2.25; Certified Atlas Sargo \$2.50. All per 100 lbs. track Concordia, Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kansas."

Cowpeas, Soybeans, Mungbeans, Sudan, Sargo, Grohoms, Miller, Broomcorn, Hegari, Cane, Kafir, Omer Webb, Jasper, Mo.

Seed Corn: Certified Reid's, Laptad's 90-day Red, and South American pop corn. Laptad's Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Certified Atlas Sargo. Germination 88%, purity 99.91%. \$3 cwt. Rates on larger orders. Fred Schwab, Manhattan, Kan.

FLOWERS—BULBS

Two Dozen Geranium Plants planted in your yard or garden will brighten up your surroundings this summer. We will send them to you post-paid for \$1.25. Any color or mixed. Buckley Geranium Co., Springfield, Illinois.

Dahlia Special: 15 mixed \$1.00; 12 giant labeled \$1.00; 100 Dahlias \$1.00; 15 Delphiniums \$1.00. Catalog. Clarksburg Dahlia Gardens, Clarksburg, Indiana.

Dahlias—12 Giants, different, labeled, \$1.00. Catalog. Mrs. Cortis Ray, Greensburg, Indiana.

MACHINERY

Good Used Machinery. Tractors: 1 Model L Case; 1 22-36 International; two 28 model 15-30; 1 22-36 rebuilt, new rubber; one 20 Caterpillar; one 15 Caterpillar; 1 M Track-type Alice; 1 Gp. John Deere; 1 D; one 17-28 Twin; 1 10-20 International. Combines: 1 No. 10 Oliver, used 1 year. A 1.2 Model B Nicholas & Shepard; 1 Baldwin; 1 No. 8 International; 1 15 Ft. Holt; 1 18 Ft. Minneapolis; 1 20 Nicholas & Shepard; 2 15 Ft. Nicholas & Shepard; 1 semi-deep new style steel hopper 16-10 Oliver drill; some 10-14 deep furrow drills with tandem hitch; 2 7-14 deep furrow Oliver drills with tandem hitch and several other drills, plows, etc. Write or call. B. J. Herd, Coldwater, Kan.

Reconditioned: 10-20, 15-30, F-12 Farmall, John Deere D tractors, 4 row Farmall curler, 2 bottom No. 8 Little Genius 16 inch plow, like new, several horse drawn curlers, used McCormick sweep rake, or tractor, 28-inch 1 horse drawn McCormick mowers, new disk 1 horse drawn drill IHC, 2 D2 1938 IHC Pickups like new, low mileage; used parts for 1923-1929 10-20 tractors, transmission case and engine blocks. Parts for No. 8 McCormick harvester threshers. Bargain prices and terms on all these machines. Van Meter Implement Co., Ada, Kan.

Used Tractors, Combines and farm machinery. 1934 Model D John Deere, fair condition. 1929 Model D John Deere with power shaft, fair condition. 1930-16 ft. Case combine rebuilt. 1928 McCormick Deering 16 foot combine, good condition. 1931 Nichols & Shepard, roller bearing threshing machine, 32 inch cylinders with 30 foot Humane extension feeder. John Deere 3 row listed corn cultivator. M. A. Gleason Implement Co., Jetmore, Kan.

Several Model D John Deere Tractors, Model A tractor, 1931 tractor, 28-inch John Deere threshers. 14-18 John Deere hay press. Midwest limestone pulverizer. No. 6 John Deere power take off combine. Two Letz roughage mills. 8 horse power Cushman engine. 1500 watt Western Electric light plant. John Deere 4 bottom tractor plow. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

John Deere Tractors for Sale: 1 Model D 1929 model, reconditioned \$265.00. One IHC Farmall 20 1930 model, \$295.00. 1 Model G P 1930 (reconditioned) \$295.00. 2 G P 30, 1 row tractor cultivators, each \$35.00. Two 3 row tractor listed corn cultivators, each \$30.00. Rumsey & White Hdwe. Co., Council Grove, Kan.

16 Ft. Case Combine, good motor and canvases, \$10.00 will put in order, only \$165.00. Four wheel drive Massey-Harris tractor, good condition, only \$295.00. 15-30 I. H. C. tractor reconditioned, good, \$265.00. 1931 G P John Deere, exceptionally good, \$350.00. Jevons Imp. Co., Clay Center, Kan.

Lowest Possible Prices on tractor and combine parts. Write for our latest parts catalog. Zrubek Tractor Supply Company, 509 So. Main St., Pratt, Kan.

Combine; Gleaner six foot, motor equipped. Factory rebuilt, guaranteed. Unusual value. Box 100, Care Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kan.

Better Combine Canvases, Raddles, Pickups, Repairs, change spike cylinders to rapps. Catalog free. Richardson, Cawker City, Kan.

28 Inch McCormick Deering thresher. 1937 model, exceptionally fine condition, original owner. Fred Senn, Valley Falls, Kan.

No. 15 Massey-Harris 8 foot PTO combine, 36-inch Nicholas & Shepard steel separator. Box 551, Topeka, Kan.

For Sale: No. 2 Rumley combine, extra good, 30-60 Oil pull. Hugh Milleson, Douglass, Kan.

PHOTO FINISHING

BIG THREE-WAY OFFER

Send your films to SuperFoto and GET THE BEST. Our Special FADEPROOF Automatic Controlled Process insures clearer, sharper lifetime Prints, and more beautiful enlargements.

OFFER No. 1—Any roll developed and 2 prints of each negative—only 25c. OFFER No. 2—Any roll developed and 2 Free 5x7 Special Enlargements of the 2 best negatives—only 25c. OFFER No. 3—Ten duplicate prints only 25c. Specify offer wanted. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SuperFoto Films, Dept. 28-C, Kansas City, Mo.

Roll Film Machine Developed and your choice. (1) 8 Finerfotos and 2 guaranteed bromide enlargements; or (2) 16 professional bromide enlargements; or (3) 8 Finerfotos and one beautiful oil colored enlargement, 25c. Order by number. Prompt service. Finerfotos, Box N-898, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Photo Mill, Immediate service. No delay. Roll developed, carefully printed and choice of two beautiful 5x7 professional enlargements, one tinted enlargement, or 8 reprints for 25c each. Reprints 2c each. The Photo Mill, Box 629-58, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Free, Get-Acquainted roll offer. Send any 6 or 8 2 DeLuxe enlargements free with this ad and 10c to help cover cost of handling and mailing. Dean Studios, Dept. 1047, Omaha, Nebraska.

Two Prints From Each Picture on your roll 25c. Your pictures will speak volumes when finished by our expert craftsmen. One-day service. Nineteen years' experience. Lens Photos, Dept. J-1, Janesville, Wis.

Kodak Rolls Developed: 8 Perfection prints, 2 Professional enlargements or 16 prints with each roll, 25c. Prompt Service. Globe Photo Service, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

At Last! All your snapshots in natural colors. Roll developed, 8 natural color prints, only 25c. Reprints 3c. Amazingly beautiful. Natural Color Photo, Janesville, Wis.

Roll Developed, eight guaranteed prints, two beautiful professional enlargements, 25c. Very quick service. Expert workmanship. Perfect Film Service, La Crosse, Wis.

Prompt Service—Quality Work: 2 beautiful doubleweight gloss enlargements, 8 guaranteed neverfade prints each roll, 25c. Excel Photos, Dubuque, Iowa.

Free! Best snapshot on attractive photo button with 16 prints each roll 25c. Beautiful novelty premiums. Novel-Ad Company, 3327 North Ave., Chicago.

Roll Developed, eight guaranteed prints, two professional doubleweight enlargements, 25c. Quick service. Peerless Photo Shop, La Crosse, Wis.

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

Ace-Hi Photo Shop, La Crosse, Wis., will develop your roll with 8 glossy prints and 2 enlargements for 25c. Immediate service.

Faster Service: 2 perfect Professional enlargements and 8 Radex prints, 25c per roll. Star Photo Studios, La Crosse, Wis.

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

Roll Developed, 8 prints, painted enlargements, 25c. Reprints, 3c. Fast service. Janesville Film, Janesville, Wis.

Life-time Photo Finishing—Roll developed, 8 prints, 2 enlargements 25c. Life Photos, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Enlargement Free From each picture on your roll 25c. Cut Rate Photos, Dept. A-4, Janesville, Wis.

Guaranteed, 20 Prints 25c. Roll developed, 16 prints 25c. Quality Photo, Hutchinson, Kan.

Beautiful Enlargement, dime and negative. Giant Snapshots, Inc., Green Bay, Wis.

Rolls Developed, 8 prints, 2 enlargements, 25c. Nielsen's Studio, Aurora, Nebr.

15c Develops and Prints trial roll. Camera Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.

16 Prints with Roll 25c; 16 reprints 25c. Rex Photo, Ordan, Utah.

ELECTRIC FENCE

Coburn Controllers guaranteed five years by oldest established company. Complete line Wisconsin approved. Thousands used by leading farmers. Write for free colorful illustrated catalog explaining why Coburn is cheapest to own. Coburn One-Wire Fence Company, 3559C Main, Whitewater, Wisconsin.

Outstanding Engineering Achievement, Super Electric Fence, Precision built, synchronized electro-breaker. Simple, Efficient. Slashes costs. Fully Guaranteed, 30 day trial. Free booklet. Distributors, dealers wanted. Super Fence, AK-2500 Wabash, Chicago.

Precision Farmak Now World's Largest selling Electric Fence. Five new models \$9.90 up. 30 days trial. Dealers wanted. Valuable exclusive territories open for immediate acceptance. Write for catalog. Parker-McCrory Mfg. Co., 47-DX, Kansas City, Mo.

Don't Experiment. Buy Wisconsin approved wanted. Wholesale Electric Fence Co., Hales Corners, Wis.

Electric Fence \$1.65, build it yourself. Ford coil plans free. H. C. Rose, Franklin, Nebr.

BATTERIES AND LIGHT PLANTS

Edison Storage Batteries for lighting and power. Non-acid. Odorless. Fifteen year life. Five year unconditional guarantee. Reasonably priced. Tremendous savings in battery and light plant combinations. Free illustrated literature. See-Jay Co., 72 Sterling Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

LIGHT PLANT PARTS

Rebuilt Plants; new parts; Delco, Westinghouse Republic Electric Co., Davenport, Iowa.

DOGS

Farmer Wanted to Raise litter of greyhounds for us. Write for details. Barnesdale Kennels, New Britain, Conn.

BURGLAR ALARMS

Protect Your Chicken House from thieves. Newly invented burglar alarm. No batteries, no electricity. Loud going works like a clock. Complete with instructions, only \$3.70. Sent C. O. D. The Night Watch Burglar Alarm Co., 1305 Wayne Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. Agents wanted.

LAND—KANSAS

For Sale: 160 acres well improved, 145 acres to wheat, 10 acres in oats. Located on all weather road; 2 wells everlasting water; 1/2 mile to good school. Crop included if sold at once. Mrs. Garrie M. Deal, R. 3, Winfield, Kan.

Farms, All Prices, in one of the best counties in the state. No trades. B. W. Stewart, Abilene, Kan.

LAND—MISCELLANEOUS

Federal Land Bank Farms for sale. We have farms and ranches in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico. Priced on actual value. Sold on convenient terms. Favorable interest rate. No trades. Tell what locality you are interested in and we will mail you farm description. Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Wichita, Kan.

Good Farms Available, Washington, Minnesota, Idaho, Western Montana, Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial advice, literature and list of typical bargains. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 51 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

The Great Northern Railway Serves an Agricultural empire where rents, prices and operating costs are low in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Write for free book. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 502, St. Paul, Minnesota.

REAL ESTATE SERVICES

Sell Your Property quickly for cash, no matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesmen Co., Dept. 510, Lincoln, Neb.

Capper Publications, Inc. Bonds

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

—\$5,000,000.00—

- (1) First Mortgage 5 1/2 Per Cent Bonds payable in ten years.
- (2) First Mortgage Five Per Cent Bonds payable in five years.
- (3) First Mortgage 4 1/2 Per Cent Bonds payable in one year.
- (4) First Mortgage Four Per Cent Certificates payable in six months.

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

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

Wool Quality Increases

More than 94 per cent of the Kansas wool marketed in 1938 graded medium burry or better, reflecting the improvement brought about since 1934 when only 79 per cent graded that high, according to H. Umberger, extension director at Kansas State College.

—KF—

Join the Jingleers

Hooray, here's to the Jolly Jingleer. He brings just bushels of good cheer, So grab your pencil and join the fun, When he picks the winner, you may be the one.

And there's two dollars in the offering too, So get in the game, here's fame for you.

To win two easy dollars, here's all you have to do. Look thru the ads in this issue and pick some clever line that finishes up the jingle printed below. Originality will count, and you may change the wording any way to suit you, but you must name the ad from which you got the idea. For the best line, a \$2 prize will be given. So name the advertisement, add the line and mail a post card to Jolly Jingleer Club, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Over the hills and hollows
It shook your lights and liver,
But everywhere that Johnny went
He took his little flivver.

It followed him to "spark" one day,
But Floss gave him the "toss."
He should heed the ads that say—

1939 AAA Closing Date Nears

By J. W. SCHEEL

LESS than 2 weeks remain during which farmers may file the farm plan form which is a requirement for participation in the 1939 AAA program. E. H. Leker, Kansas State AAA executive officer, Manhattan, has announced that June 1 is the deadline.

"Any farmer who does not have his Form WR-314A on file by that date will not be eligible to receive parity payments on either corn or wheat nor will he be eligible for 1939 Agricultural Conservation payments," the state executive officer said. He added that the farm plan also is a requirement for obtaining government loans on wheat and corn at the higher rate allowed cooperators in the AAA program.

Leker estimates that about 110,000 farm plans will be on file in Kansas county AAA offices by June 1—the largest sign-up for any Federal farm program during recent years. Analysis of the forms already filed indicates that about one-half of the farms in the state—including about 64 per cent of the total Kansas crop land area—will qualify for payment under this year's Agricultural Conservation Program. These farms will earn total payments of about 22 1/2 million dollars—not including price-adjustment payments on wheat and corn—which is roughly 64 per cent of the total payment that could have been earned by 100 per cent participation in the program.

Kansas farmers participating in the 1939 AAA program will receive about 12 million dollars in wheat price adjustment payments and 2 million dollars in corn price adjustment payments in addition to the conservation payments earned—making a grand total of about 36 1/2 million dollars.

About \$4,365,500 in wheat price adjustment payments already have been issued to Kansas farmers whose 1939 acreage is in compliance with their allotments. The first such check issued in the United States went to Alphonse Axman, Barton county farmer.

—KF—

Hogs Coming Back

Hogs are coming back in Kansas. In recent years, because of corn shortages, hogs have declined to an all-time low. Kansas stockmen are finding substitutes for corn in grain sorghums, and the substitution of sorghums for corn has been proved practical in feeding experiments. Because of its climate, its available markets, and its need for diversified farming, Kansas is a logical hog state.

—KF—

To Test Corn Varieties

Corn performance tests will be made this year to find the relative merits of about 4 open-pollinated varieties, 20 Kansas experiment station hybrids,

20 to 30 commercial hybrids, and 18 hybrids from out of state, says A. L. Clapp, of Kansas State College.

The tests will be located on the following farms: O. J. Olson, Horton, Brown county; M. N. Hendrikson, Atchison, Atchison county; Rol Shirley, Perry, Jefferson county; C. Wagner, Richmond, Franklin county; Challis Potter, Columbus, Cherokee county; C. E. Hall, New Albany, Wilson county; S. M. Barner, Belle Plains, Sumner county; Orville Haurly, Halstead, Harvey county; W. C. Anderson, Tescott, Ottawa county; and Merle Magaw, Ames, Cloud county.

—KF—

Mixes Dairy and Beef

Altho he lives in a section devoted heavily to wheat, H. L. Brownlee, Reno county, uses 30 per cent of his crop land primarily to produce winter feed for a herd of beef cows. The calves from these cows are fattened early, bringing in a good cash income.

However, Mr. Brownlee has observed that many farmers make a "good thing" of keeping dairy cows, and using the milk to help feed hogs for production of stock pigs. This practice is made one of beef production by using Shorthorn bulls on the Jersey or Guernsey cows, Hereford bulls on Ayrshire cows, and Angus bulls on Holstein cows. However, when it comes to cross-breeding beef cattle, Mr. Brownlee has not personally observed much advantage under farm conditions.

IN THE FIELD

Jesse R. Johnson
Topeka, Kansas



LEONARD O. FOWLER, the successful Poland China specialist of Russell, reports a fine lot of spring pigs sired mostly by a grandson of the grand champion, Top Row. The pigs are immuned.

The **KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN** district shows to be held this spring are as follows: Eudora, May 25; Chanute, May 29; Salina, May 31; Little River, June 1; Stafford, June 2; and Wakeeney, June 3.

WAYNE BILLINGS, Hereford breeder of Jetmore, has decided to sell his entire herd of registered Herefords. Some of the cows have nice calves at foot. The cattle are of good quality and will be priced right for quick sale.

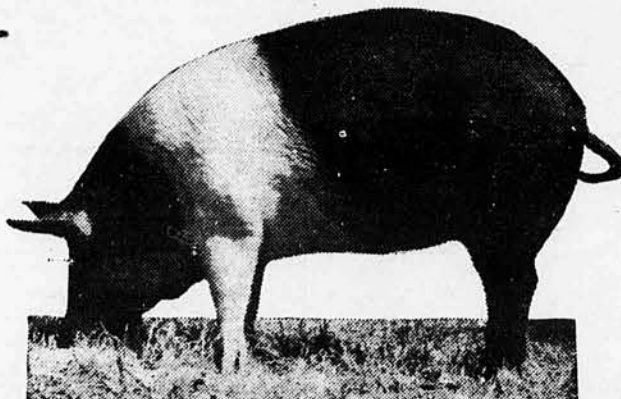
DWIGHT ROBB, Poland China breeder of Sylvia, reports a fine crop of spring pigs, mostly sired by Universal Blue Boy by Universal. Sows carry the breeding of Pathway and other noted sires. The pigs are making a daily gain now of almost 2 pounds.

J. T. MORGAN, of Densmore, and **HAROLD PORTENIER**, of Gem, own jointly some attractively bred Polled Milking Shorthorns. The herd is of Bates and Clay breeding, and visitors are invited to visit the ranch where most of the cattle are kept. The location is 7 miles north and 2 west of Gem.

FLOYD JACKSON, of Hutchinson, the new secretary of the Kansas Ayrshire Breeders' Association, reports plenty of activity in breed circles. Indications are that the demand for bulls, and in fact for all kinds of breeding stock, will be much larger than usual. It will not be possible to supply good stock in sufficient numbers for buyers.

A big event of the season will be the dispersion sale of the **GEORGE GODFREY MOORE** estate Herefords, Percherons, and saddle horses. The

C. E. McClure Owns Nebraska Champion



Lucky Eileen, Jr., grand champion of Nebraska State Fair last year. He was bred and exhibited by C. E. McClure, of Republic.

sale will be held on the farm 10 miles west of Topeka, on Monday, June 12. The great stallion, Damascus, will be one of the attractions. Write to George Godfrey Moore Estate, National Reserve Bldg., Topeka, for catalog. Mention Kansas Farmer when writing.

HENRY TOPLIFF, of Formoso, has one of the outstanding Holstein herds of his part of the state. His herd bull is a son of Lawsonwood Master Matador, and his dam is the great producing cow, Mae-Bess Ormsby Homestead, with a 5-year-old record of 18,267 lbs. of milk and 671.5 butterfat on 2 milkings a day. The Topliff herd is maintained at Lat-Top Dairy farm, a half mile west of Lovewell.

JESSE RIFFEL & SONS, Polled Hereford specialists, have had a good year. Sales have been satisfactory, the herd has won in big and little shows, including San Francisco. The growing calves are unusually promising, and feed and grass are plentiful. These things add to the satisfaction that comes from doing a good job and doing it well. A visit to the Riffel herd is always a pleasant experience.

CARTER C. FULTZ, well known Duroc breeder, is now breeding registered Durocs on his own. He is located 1 mile west of Osawatimie on Highway 35. He has recently bought the noted boar, The Flash, from E. O. Bond, of Iowa, who purchased him at the Orchard Home Dispersion sale. Mr. Fultz was a good buyer during the winter of selected Duroc sows, buying several from the **CLARENCE MILLER** herd.

F. M. WEBBER & SONS, Kingman, have one of the good Brown Swiss herds of the state. They have 15 cows on D.H.I.A. test. The test was started January 1. Last month they had individual cows that made records up to 73.4 pounds fat, and the herd was second high in the Reno county association. The herd was established in 1934. Herd bulls now in service came from Iowa and Connecticut. Their stock will be exhibited at the Pretty Prairie Canton show, May 16.

In a recent letter from **J. C. BANBERRY AND SON**, of Plevna, they say that their Polled Shorthorns are doing nicely and that sales are good. They have 180 head in the herd, and they state that they have never had 2 herd bulls that are siring a better calf crop. They recently added a junior herd bull that is closely related to the International Champion of 1938. Few herds anywhere are better known than this herd, and its consistent advertising program keeps this herd before the public at all times.

I am in receipt of a letter from **PAUL DAVIDSON**, junior member of the firm of W. A. DAVIDSON & SON, of Simpson, stating that they have decided to hold a public sale on August 11, following the **GEORGE GAMMELL** sale at Council Grove on the 10th. Paul says, "We will have about 120 head of spring pigs to select from, together with 17 fall bred gilts and some sows. We have recently sent a fall boar to Cody, Wyoming, another to Illinois, and one to H. B. WALTER for use in his herd."

H. H. REEVES, efficient secretary of the Kansas Milking Shorthorn Breeders' Association, now located a few miles northeast of Hutchinson, has bred Milking Shorthorns for about 15 years. He has done considerable official and D. H. I. A. testing and has put 14 head in the Register of Merit class. He had the top cow of the breed in the 4-year-old class in the United States for the month of February. Mr. Reeves says the demand for breeding stock has never been better. He says there is an increased demand for better stock.

FRED STRICKLER'S Kow Kreek registered Ayrshires have now been on D.H.I.A. test for 10 years without a break. The herd fat average for the entire period is 383 pounds with a 4.3 per cent test. The great cow, Orphan Annie, grand champion at Topeka and Hutchinson in her 11-year-old form, is still in the herd, looking like a 4-year-old. She has already produced 81,000 pounds of milk and more than 3,600 pounds of butterfat—2 tons of butter. Much of the breeding of this cow continues to raise the standard of type and production in the herd. The herd is located a few miles west of Hutchinson on Highway 96.

BIGWOOD & REECE, proprietors of Long Acres Milking Shorthorns, have moved to a farm 1 mile southwest of Pratt. The farm is well equipped for stock. It has 70 acres of bottom land under irrigation and plenty of grazing land. The herd is on D.H.I.A. test and making satisfactory records. An average of about 40 pounds of fat with many heifers and cows near end of lactation period is being made. The bull, Fair Acres Jerry, has sired a good lot of heifers and could be spared now. He has developed into an extra type bull and would be priced reasonably. The herd will be shown at the Stafford district show on June 2.

The **LAWRENCE STRICKLER** Milking Shorthorn cows, of Hutchinson, on D.H.I.A. test for the year recently closed, made surprisingly good records. Seven of the tops gave more than 400 pounds of fat for the year and the herd average was 350 pounds fat and 7,800 pounds of 4.5 per cent milk. One of the 7 made 430 pounds of fat and another 417. Every one of them was bred by Mr. Strickler and all of them carried the blood of Otis Chieftain. The grand champion cow at Kansas State Fair last year was bred and exhibited by Mr. Strickler. The great bull, Walgrove Lewis, heads the herd, and he is siring a great lot of heifers.

JESS MANINGER, a successful Harper county farmer, has bred registered and high grade Holstein cattle for many years. His farm is located a few miles southwest of Harper. He says the breeding of Holsteins is in reality something of a sideline on his farm. But he gives special attention to the matter of herd bull selection, and during the years has increased the quality and production of his herd materially.

KANSAS FARMER

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September	7-21
October	4-18
November	2-16-30
December	2-16-30

Advertising

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

DUROC HOGS

Duroc Weanling Boar Pigs

I now own The Flash, the greatest Duroc sire, and have the nucleus of the Orchard Home herd, a mile west of town. Quote real thick sound, vaccinated Weanling Boar Pigs by The Flash, \$35. Real thick dark ones by other sires \$22.50. Shipped on approval ONLY if you want a thick low-down pig with lots of feeding quality.

CARTER C. FULTZ
Osawatomie, Kan.

Hook & Sons' Durocs

We have the finest Duroc Fall Boars and Glits to be found. Also Spring Pigs by the world's senior pig.

HEN HOOK & SONS, SILVER LAKE, KAN.

MILLER'S DUROCS

Bar and immuned fall boars shipped on approval. Short legged, heavy bodied, quick fattening kind. Clarendo Miller, Alma, Kan.

STANDING Fall Service HERD BOARS, and glits, reg. and immuned. Sires: Crimson Model, etc. Easy feeders, heavy, short and straight legs. For prices and complete description write at once. G. M. Shepherd & Sons, Lyons, Kan.

Farmer Type Duroc Pigs

55 weanlings, boars and glits, sired by CHY, son of the thick boar CHEYENNE. Pairs not dated. Immuned. E. G. Bell, Oakley, Kan.

DUROCS OF ROYAL BLOOD

Superior serviceable boars, fancy bred glits, heavy and shorter legged, enter feeding type, immuned, registered, shipped on approval. (Cons or write us your needs. Catalog. W. R. Huston, Americus, Kan.

POLAND CHINA HOGS

Riverside Poland Farm

Home of the big smooth farmer type. Early and late fall boars for sale, by SOLOMON VALLEY KING and D's PATHWAY, (1st senior selling Nehr, State Fair). Few bred and open. W. A. Davidson, Simpson, Kan.

O'Hara's Poland Chinas

Hogs that make the most gain on the least feed. Choice breeding. Spring pigs and fall glits for sale.

DWIGHT ROBB, Manager, SYLVIA, KAN.

Better Feeding Polands

127 spring pigs on 16 sows, in pairs or lots, all vaccinated and ready to go.

E. WITTUM & SON, CALDWELL, KAN.

Fowler Offers Poland Pigs

Registered Poland China Pigs, either sex, choice breeding and immuned.

LEONARD G. FOWLER, RUSSELL, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

SWEET'S HAMPSHIRE HOG FARM field camp, bloodlines. Boars in service—Mr. Rider, 1938 World's Champ.; Kansas Zephyr, 1st at the 1938 prospect, The Zephyr, Sows of Promoter, 1st at the 1938 prospect, The Evidence bloodlines. Spring pigs and glits for sale at reasonable prices. All stock immuned. Call or write. H. C. Sweet, Stockton, Kan.

Choice Hampshire Fall Boars

Ready for service. Also a few weanling boar and piglets. Registered and immuned.

Quality Hampshire Farms, St. Marys, Kan.

Top Quality Hampshires

All classes for sale. Lowest prices for quality bred. Registered, double immune and guaranteed. Herd inspection and correspondence invited.

KENNEDY BROS., PLEASANTON, KAN.

O. I. C. HOGS

Pedigreed O. I. C. Pigs

HEAVY, BLOCKY TYPE.
PETERSON & SON, OSAGE CITY, KAN.

Speak a Good Word for Kansas Farmer

When writing to advertisers . . . it helps you and helps us.

Livestock Advertising Copy

Should Be Addressed to

Kansas Farmer

Livestock Advertising Dept.,
Topeka, Kansas

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

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

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

SPECIAL PUBLIC SALE SERVICE

KANSAS FARMER
Topeka, Kansas

Jesse E. Johnson, Manager,
Livestock Advertising Department

Kansas Farmer for May 20, 1939

ally. The entire herd has been built from the foundation start of 2 cows. The herd has been on D.H.I.A. test for many seasons. Herd bulls have been used from the **HOSFETER AND REGIER** herds. The herd is TB and Bangs' tested.

M. B. DUSENBERRY, Anthony, bought the Ayrshire cow, Banner Best Star, for his foundation start. She is now 14 years old, and every animal on the farm is a herd descendant. She has already produced more than 3,500 pounds of butterfat and was untested for 2 years. She was grand champion at Kansas State Fair in 1932. Also previous champion in 4-H exhibit. She is of Jean Armour breeding. The Dusenberry herd is composed of daughters and granddaughters of the noted bull, Henderson's Dairy King, D.H.I.A. work is being carried as it has been for the past 5 years. The herd average for last year was 315 pounds fat with individual records up to 618, with a 4.47 per cent test.

Two of the most interesting young farmer breeders I know are **A. N. JOHNSON** and **M. H. PETERSON**, both of Assaria, in Saline county. They breed registered Milking Shorthorns, live on adjoining farms and own their herd bulls together. In the few years since starting they have learned much about the business in which they are engaged. Their senior herd bull, Fairacres Judge, was grand champion at Kansas State Fair last year. Now after much looking for a bull suited in breeding and type to mate with the 25 heifers sired by Judge, they have located and purchased from the famous Brulington herd the highly bred calf, Maperton 72nd, sired by Brookside Maperton 22nd.

WHITE BROTHERS, Ayrshire breeders of Arlington, have heading their herd one of the really good bulls of the entire country. He was sired by Penhurst Advancer, admitted to be one of the best of the 35 sons of the great Advance Register bull, Penhurst Man O'War. He has 26 daughters averaging 11,000 pounds of 4.12 per cent milk. The dam of Whites' bull is a granddaughter of Imported Lynstrom Douglas, whose 62 daughters had an average yearly production of 13,096 pounds milk and 539 butterfat. The bull has sired a wonderful lot of calves since coming to his present home. Twenty-five as fine heifers as can be seen anywhere are now on hand, nicely marked and of excellent Ayrshire type. The herd numbers about 60 head. Twenty-five cows now are being milked. Cream is sold, and milk is fed to chickens and calves.

A few years ago **FRANK HOFFMAN**, of Pretty Prairie, came near dispersing his small herd of high quality registered Holsteins. But his son, Al, insisted that he take over the management of the herd, his father having decided to move off the farm. A recent visit to the farm proved the wisdom of the owner retaining the herd. The 1938 herd butterfat average was 412 lbs. butterfat and 11,320 lbs. milk. The total average cost of feed was \$56.60, and the profit per cow above feed costs was \$132.30. This does not take into consideration the value of bull calves sold readily because of having come from cows of such proven value. The Hoffman herd was established in 1925 by the purchase of 2 heifers of Homestead and Cornadyke breeding. The present young bull comes from the ST. JOSEPH HOME at Abilene. The herd has been on test since 1927 with the exception of the years of 1931 and 1932.

The **NORTHWEST KANSAS HEREFORD BREEDERS'** sale held at Atwood, April 22, showed that the interest in purebred Herefords is still active, and while no sensational prices were paid, the prices indicate that good Herefords are still profitable to the producer. Seventy-one head were sold, and 44 buyers purchased them. Twenty-nine buyers were from Kansas, 30 from Nebraska and 5 from Colorado. The 71 head sold for about \$7,400, or an average of \$104. The highest priced bull sold for \$265 and was purchased by C. W. Schultz, of Lamar, Neb., and was consigned by **JOHN FOCKE**, of Ludell. One-hundred-forty dollars was paid by **CHARLES BROS.**, of Republic, for the top cow. She came from the **ERICKSON BROS.** herd of Herndon. **HENRY ROGERS**, well known Hereford breeder of Atwood, efficiently managed the sale. The selling was done by Fred Reppert, assisted by E. T. Sherlock, of St. Francis.

J. R. "BOB" HUFFMAN, Abilene, now has his Milking Shorthorn cows on D.H.I.A. test. His herd average for March was 43.8 pounds fat, with individual records up to 66.7 pounds. Average pounds of milk for same period was 1,094. Mr. Huffman reports unusual demand for breeding stock and has sold during the past 12 months, cattle to the following: **ARTHUR CLAASSEN**, Hillsboro, 2 heifers; **RALPH MARRS**, Longford, a bull; **HERB CLAASSEN**, Marion, 2 heifers; **RALPH MODO**, 1 heifer; **ROBT. HOWIE**, Carlton, 1 bull; **MORTON E. PRICE**, Oakley, a bull; **GILBERT RUCAS**, Carlton, a bull; **C. I. SOLENDERGER**, Ramona, a bull; **WALTER KREZMAN**, Sylvan Grove, a bull; 2 heifers and 1 bull to **J. D. FOREN**, Neosho Rapids; 1 bull to **JOHN HOLMES**, Garden City; and many other good sales not here listed including 3 bulls to Pittsburg County Cattle Improvement Association, McAllister, Okla. The herd now numbers about 60 head with Edgwood Professor in service.

—KF—

Dairy Cattle Spring Shows

- Ayrshire**
May 25—Central, Little River
May 27—South Central, Arkansas City
May 24—Eastern, Ottawa
May 26—Midwest, Hillsboro
- Milking Shorthorns**
May 29—Chanute
May 31—Salina
June 1—Little River
June 2—Stafford
June 3—Wakeeney.

—KF—

Public Sales of Livestock

- Poland Chinas**
Aug. 10—George Gammell, Council Grove.
Aug. 11—W. A. Davidson & Son, Simpson.
- Hereford Cattle**
June 12—George Godfrey Moore Estate, Topeka.
- Percheron Horses**
June 12—George Godfrey Moore Estate, Topeka.
- Saddle Horses**
June 12—George Godfrey Moore Estate, Topeka.
- Land**
June 12—George Godfrey Moore Estate, Topeka.

ESTATE SALE

GEORGIAN COURT FARM and STABLES



Because of the death of the owner, George Godfrey Moore, the executors are forced to hold a complete dispersal sale.

Everything Must Go to the Highest Bidder

Georgian Court Farm sold first, promptly at 10:00 a. m. 834 acres just outside Topeka. Suitable for farming, stock breeding, dairying, hog raising and poultry raising. Excellent improvements.

- 11 Registered Percheron Horses including Grand Champion "Damascus."
- 114 head Registered Hereford Cattle.
- 50 O. I. C. Hogs.
- All Farm and Saddle Horse Equipment.
- 15 Registered Saddle Horses and Equipment, including the great stud, My Black Prince.

SALE AT TOPEKA, KANSAS

10 Miles West on No. 10

Monday, June 12, 1939 — 10:00 a. m.

Sale of Saddle Horses Begins at 7:30 p. m.

Roy G. Johnston, Auctioneer Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Write for catalog to George Godfrey Moore Estate, National Reserve Building, Topeka, Kansas

HEREFORD CATTLE

HEREFORD DISPERSION

Private sale: 30 Reg. Cows and Heifers, some with calves at foot. Priced right for quick sale.
WAYNE BILLINGS, JETMORE, KAN.

POLLED HEREFORD CATTLE

Plain View Farm Polled Herefords

Home of the champions. Bulls of serviceable ages. Woorthmore, Mischief and Domino breeding. Also bred and open heifers. Jesse Riffel & Sons, Enterprise, Kan.

ANGUS CATTLE

Best of Angus Breeding and correct type. 25 bulls from 6 to 24 mos. old. Bred and open heifers and cows. 300 to select from.
L. E. LAYLIN
Crab Orchard, Nebraska, Box-K

OAKLEAF ABERDEEN-ANGUS FARM Black Prince 48th (grandson of PRINCE MARSHALL, 1921 International Grand Champion) in service. Herd Bangs' tested. Inspection always invited.
E. A. Lutzke & Son, Junction City, Kan.

BROWN SWISS CATTLE

BROWN SWISS BULLS

—for sale, from calves to serviceable ages. 150 head in herd. D.H.I.A. records.
G. D. SLUSS, R. I. ELBORADO, KAN.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

KIRCHER OFFERS GUERNSEY COWS Fresh and heavy springer first and second calf heifers. Sired by a bull whose daughters show excellent production and bred to **DANIEL'S ARISTOCRAT** whose dam had 695 lbs. B.F. as 4-yr.-old. Priced \$100 to \$150. Also baby bull calves. Everything Beg. Herd Tb. and Bangs' tested. Glenn Kircher, Harrisonville, Mo.

GUERNSEY BULLS

We have some Guernsey bulls for sale out of cows with records. Write for list.
San Farms or Foss Dairy, Parsons, Kan.

3 Reg. Yearling Guernsey Bulls

for sale. May Rose breeding. Price \$60, \$65, \$75.
J. W. HARRINGTON, BURLINGTON, KAN.

DAIRY CATTLE

Wisconsin Dairy Calves

Selected Guernsey and Holstein month-old heifer calves, 2 for \$42.50. Express charges paid by us.
LOOKOUT FARM, LAKE GENEVA, WISC.

FANCY DAIRY HEIFERS

\$8.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. Registered Bull \$25.00.
Shawnee Dairy Cattle Co., San Antonio and Dallas
Write Box 685, San Antonio, Texas

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

Banbury's Polled Shorthorns



Gluster Clipper 2nd

One of the breed's outstanding herd bulls bred and owned by **J. C. BANBURY AND SON**. Our junior herd bull is very closely related to the Grand Champion at Chicago in 1935.

We have some of the breed's best blood and can supply you with choice individuals from one of the largest herds.

BREEDING STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES.

J. C. Banbury & Son, Plevna, Kan.
(Farm located 22 miles west and 6 miles south of Hutchinson, Kan.)

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Milking Bred Shorthorn Bulls

7 to select from. 2 reds, 2 whites, 3 roans. Four months to one year old. \$40 to \$75. Cattle bred on the same farm since 1906.
A. L. WITHERS, R. 1, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

BULL CALVES FOR SALE

Sired by Brookside Champion 5th, son of the Canadian bull Neralcam Champion. Out of cows equally well bred. Also females.
H. A. Rohrer, Junction City, Kan.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Dressler's Record Bulls

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

Holstein Bulls for Sale

from calves to serviceable ages; sired by a double grandson of **CARNATION SENSATION** and out of record dams. **Ira Kamig & Sons, Topeka, Kan.**

AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS

BERT POWELL

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

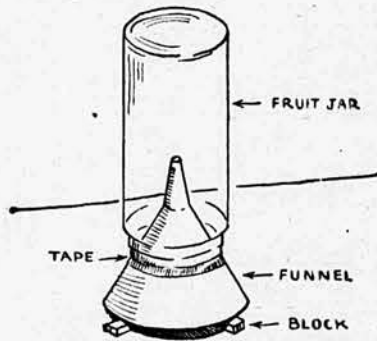
Handy IDEAS

by FarmFolks

"Glads" With Onions

Plant "glad" bulblets between onion sets. These do not interfere with the onions and the bulblets will receive the needed cultivation for their first year without taking up space among the flowering bulbs.—Lon Cassel, Wilson county, Kan.

Honey Lures Flies



To make a fly trap quickly, place a funnel on 3 blocks about $\frac{3}{4}$ inch high. Under the funnel place some attractive bait such as honey or over ripe banana. Invert a fruit jar over the funnel and secure with 3 or more short pieces of adhesive tape. When a number of flies are in the jar it may be filled with hot water to kill them. Several of these traps will soon reduce the number of flies.—R. W. Taylor, Clark Co.

Handle for Brooder Door

Nine-inch sections cut from a wooden steering wheel make strong, neat looking handles for use on chicken

and brooder house doors. The seasoned hardwood stands exposure to weather well. Such handles are easily grasped even with gloved hands. The ends of each handle are sawed off to fit surface of the door and held in place by long screws.—Benj. Nielsen.

Makes Barrels Handier

Take the handles off of an old wash tub and rivet them on the top of a 15-gallon barrel after cutting out the head, and you have a handy container for feed or fuel.

Attach a short, large size hose to the cart barrel, like a Maytag washer, to fill chicken and hog troughs without the need of lifting the water out with a bucket. One can also use hose to water flowers, wash sidewalks, porches and the like. Children can handle it easily.—John J. McKnight, Nemaha Co.

Whips Rope Ends

We save our rope and make it last longer by whipping the ends with a stout cord. This prevents raveling and does away with the usual knot tied in the end of the rope, which is unhandy and makes the rope unsuitable for many purposes.—Paul R. Nichols, Riley Co.

Kansas Farmer offers to its readers free a booklet, "Useful Knots and How to Tie Them." The pocket-sized booklet contains not only instructions for whipping, mentioned by Mr. Nichols, but pictures and instructions for tying about 25 knots that can be used every day for every purpose, and for making rope splices. For your free copy, send a post card to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

A Helper for the Garden

A HOME made helper constructed by Wetzel Brothers, Edwards county, changed that old job of preparing and tending the garden into somewhat of a "recreation period." This home made helper constructed by the Wetzels is a 3-horsepower tractor, made almost entirely from old wheels, parts, and pieces that can be found around many farm scrap heaps or town iron piles.

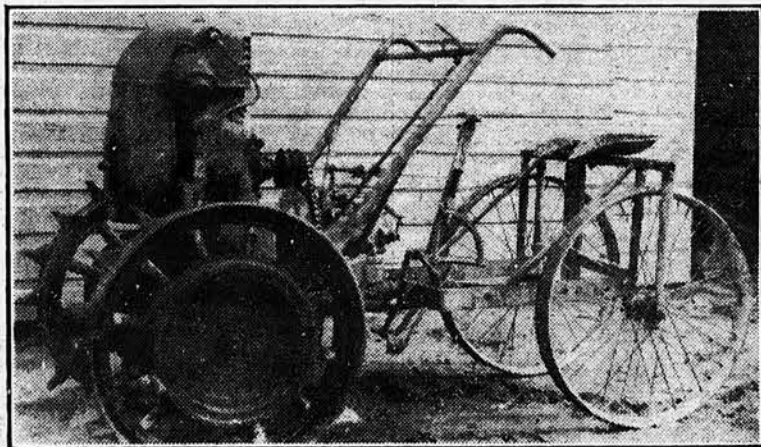
The motor is a little one-cylinder engine. A motorcycle transmission and a differential from an old model "T" car contribute to make the tractor function. Lugs attached to heavy iron wheels insure good traction.

So that the driver may ride, an old

implement seat is mounted on a framework over 2 motorcycle wheels. At one time the wheels wore tires. The driver guides his miniature tractor by means of cultivator handles which extend to a position directly in front of the seat.

To be used with this tractor, the Wetzels constructed a small garden cultivator and an 8-inch moldboard plow. They are especially good for getting into the corners. Both the plow and the cultivator can be quickly attached or detached.

In addition to garden work, this tractor is useful for numerous moving or light pulling jobs about the farmstead.



Parts from old cars, motorcycles and farm implements contributed to this home made garden tractor owned by Wetzel Brothers, Edwards county.

ATTENTION HARD DRIVERS!

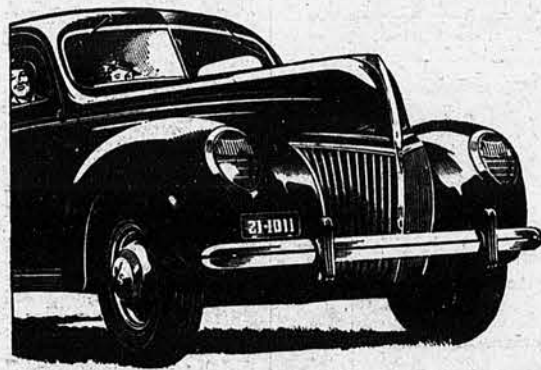
Beneath the brilliant styling of this year's Ford cars are advantages of special importance to folks who use their cars hard . . . advantages that only Ford owners get at this price. Before you decide on your new car . . . drive a Ford V-8!

ONLY V-8 ENGINES in any low-priced car; smoother, more responsive, more fun to drive.

BEST GAS MILEAGE—85 h.p. Ford V-8 in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run showed best gasoline mileage of all leading low-priced cars.

ONLY STABILIZED CHASSIS—Only low-priced car with full Torque-tube drive, 4 radius rods, transverse springs. Best roadability on rough roads, least sidesway on turns, no "squatting" starts or bobbing stops.

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever put on a low-priced car. 12" drums, 162 square inches total braking surface. For extra stopping power and extra long brake lining life.



THIS IS THE YEAR TO GO
FORD V-8

EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

Kansas Farmer for May 20, 1935