

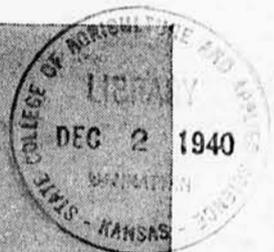
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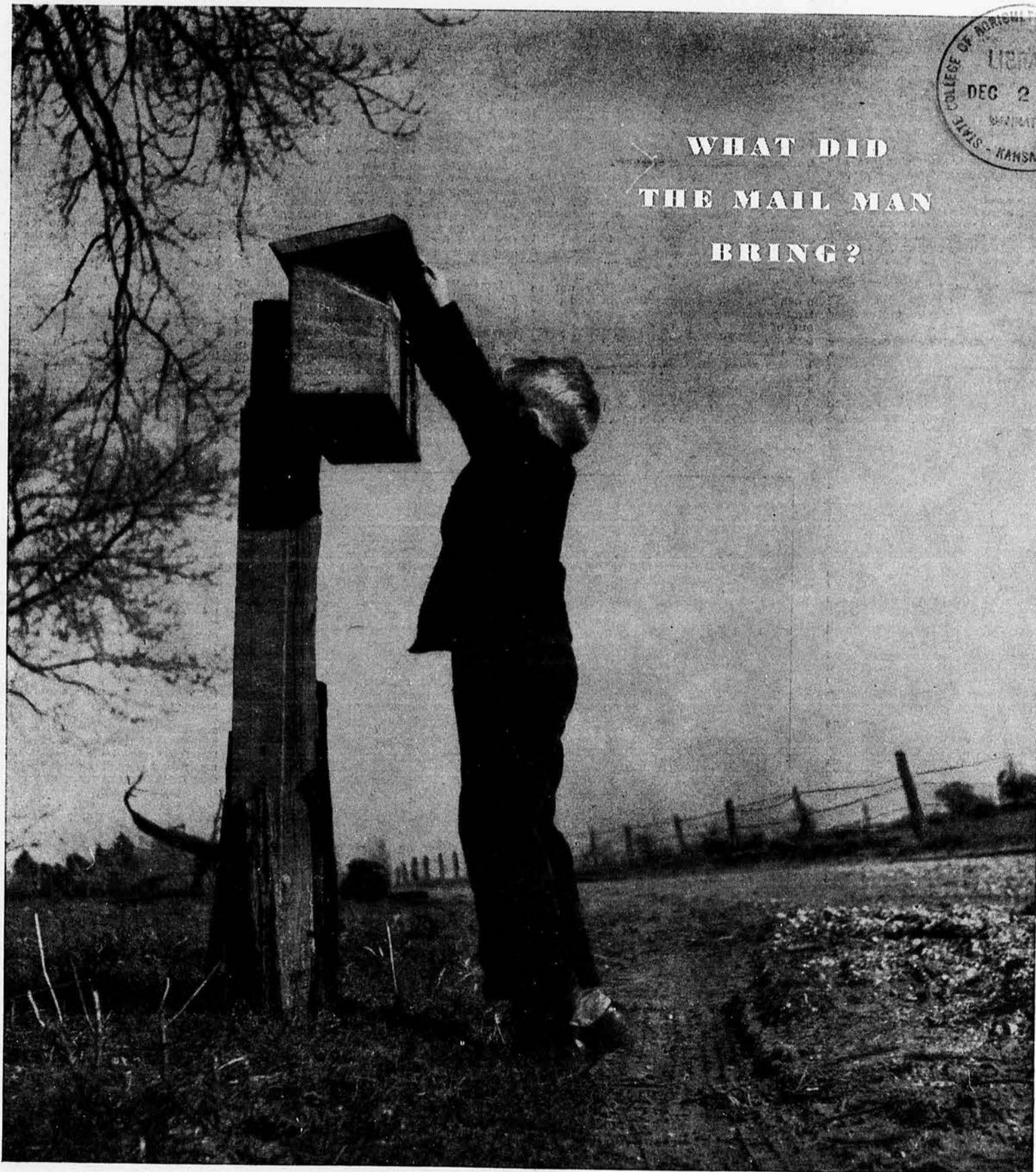
NOV. 30, 1940

# KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING  
MAIL & BREEZE



WHAT DID  
THE MAIL MAN  
BRING?



# Our Crop Reporters Say . . .

**Allen**—Wheat seeded early is showing up well; a little has recently been seeded, acreage is large. Sorghums making a good crop, much better than was expected 2 or 3 months ago. Kafir yielding the best of the sorghums. Until the hard week of freezing of November 11 to 16, much stock still got a considerable part of their living from pastures. On many farms volunteer oats afforded much pasture.—Guy M. Tredway.

**Allen**—A little dry for wheat, some yellow spots showing. Sorghum and kafir good. Number of livestock on increase, more interest in horses and mules. Every farm has a nice flock of chickens. A good many turkeys.—T. E. Whitlow.

**Anderson**—Wheat looks fair. Not much sorgo or kafir threshed yet, yield will be fairly good. Livestock in fair condition. About same amount of livestock. Cold weather cut egg and cream production. Eggs, 23c; butterfat, No. 1, 31c; No. 2, 28c.—C. E. Kiblinger.

**Barber**—Wheat going into winter in fairly good condition. Sorghum crops have matured fairly well and since the freeze they are drying so farmers can combine them; some that were threshed early heated in the bins as there was too many seeds that were not ripe. Most livestock in good condition and running on wheat pasture. On some farms there is more livestock than usual because of good wheat pasture. About the usual number of poultry on farms. Late seeded alfalfa stood the freeze fairly well.—Albert Pelton.

**Barton**—Folks picked ripe tomatoes November 5. Had our first snow and cold wave, sub-zero temperatures, the next week. Wheat fields look good. Some livestock and poultry suffered during recent cold wave; that is, those that did not have shelter.—Alice Everett.

**Botler**—Wheat in fair condition but has failed to make as much pasture as expected owing to dry weather. About the usual acreage of wheat, rye and barley planted. Many acres of sorghums failed to mature seed. Corn crop very light, about all corn husked now. Many silos filled, should be plenty of feed for all livestock this winter. An unusually large acreage of alfalfa seeded this fall which made an excellent stand. Corn, 52c; wheat, 70c; oats, 30c; barley, 40c; butterfat, 29c; eggs, 23c. About 1½ inches of rain received on November 20, which will help wheat.—Aaron Thomas.

**Chautauqua**—Still need moisture. Many hauling water. The sudden cold snap put a stop to wheat pasture for awhile. Livestock doing well and selling high. Several farm sales. Combining of sorghum crops beginning with fair yields. Turkeys going to market at 13c to 15c. Some prairie hay going west at \$4 to \$5. Plenty of feed and ensilage for sale. Kafir, 35c; Darso, 40c; cane, 50c; corn, 45c; alfalfa, \$10.—Cloy W. Brazle.

**Cheyenne**—Wheat going into winter in good condition in most cases, but could use more moisture. Many fields in east part of county being pastured by sheep. Most livestock in good condition, altho recent severe storm and severe cold hard on some herds without good shelter. About the same number of livestock as for past years. Poultry situation about normal. Those farmers who were fortunate to raise corn are busy shucking the crop, and in some cases the yields are fairly good.—F. M. Hurlock.

**Clark**—Wheat going into winter in good condition, but needs rain because of subsoil not being thoroly wet. Livestock in good condition. Clark county has more livestock than usual. A large number of cattle from Texas and Oklahoma are here on wheat pasture. Some zero weather.—G. P. Harvey.

**Coffey**—Wheat going into winter in fine condition, the fly is bothering it in places. Sorghum crops made good yields this year. Do not believe there is any more livestock on farms. Stock water getting scarce in places, some are having to haul. Poultry about the same. Not many getting many eggs yet.—C. W. Carter.

**Coffey**—Wheat going into winter in fine condition as we had a fine rain before the cold snap. Sorghum yielding good, from 40 to 60 bushels. Livestock condition is good. Feed plentiful. Some farmers need more cattle to consume the roughage. Cattle high. Weather fine since the cold spell. Corn husking in full swing, most all reporting good yields.—James McHill.

**Cowley**—Last week's freeze made wheat look brown, but recent rains have improved conditions considerably, so wheat is going into winter in much better condition than usual. There is an abundance of hay and feed to winter stock. Livestock selling well at our sales but not a very high price, especially horses, they find a buyer at some price, even the plugs.—K. D. Olin.

**Dickinson**—We have had some real winter since last report. Cars, tractors and pumps froze up where they were not protected by anti-freeze. Wheat was green and rank and was badly frozen. Fields were covered by a light snow. Livestock came thru fairly well where they had protection. Sorghums made a lot of feed with considerable grain. Hogs cheap compared with price of corn. Eggs a good price but a lot of hens have gone on a strike. Plenty of moisture.—F. M. Lorson.

**Douglas**—Wheat going into winter in good condition on most farms. Sorghum crops have been unusually heavy and of good or

excellent quality. Since feed plentiful, there is a good demand for livestock; milk cows, heifers, calves, pigs and sheep. Many turkeys and ducks have been marketed for the holiday trade. The number of turkeys on farms here varies from about a dozen to 150 or more. Livestock looks better than for several years. Brisk demand for wood.—Mrs. G. L. Glenn.

**Edwards**—Wheat going into winter in good condition. Sorghum crop yielded well. Plenty of feed for all livestock. More turkeys than usual going to market.—Myrtle B. Davis.

**Finney**—Winter wheat looks good, needs rain badly. Had our first snowstorm blizzard on November 10, came up suddenly, drifted badly. Sugar beet harvest in full swing. Sugar factory will operate until February 1, beets being shipped in all over Kansas. Cattle and sheep doing real well on wheat pasture and row crop pasturing. Wheat, 70c; maize and kafir, 55c; barley, 35c, according to quality. Recent zero weather did much damage to sugar beets. Rains on November 19 and 20 fine on wheat.—Joseph J. Ohmes.

**Ford**—Wheat crop looks better than for years as winter sets in. Some sorghums still unharvested, but more than 100 silos are doing duty to that many crops that will eventually make returns of better feeds for livestock. Good yields of grain on early planted fields were reported, altho many fields were seeded after the wheat harvest. Livestock seems to be on the upward trend in this vicinity. The local livestock sales pavilion has up in the thousands of turn-overs every week. Stock selling at very good prices and much of it staying in this vicinity. A great lot of it is being brought in from the south. The turkey crop is heaviest in years. Cold weather caused some loss, but prices advanced about 2½ cents a pound. Eggs sell around 20c.—Cressie Zirkle.

**Franklin**—Wheat looked fine before the cold spell, but extreme cold put a crimp in it. Sorghums turned out fairly well, at this time a good many acres haven't been harvested. Coal and wood both higher. Not much wood has been cut this fall. A great many people on the REA project have their buildings wired and many more are getting ready to wire soon. Livestock generally is in very good condition, possibly not as much livestock on farms. Rough feed plentiful and sells pretty cheap. Horses getting out of the picture, more farmers buying power machinery every day. A great many acres have been seeded to alfalfa this fall. Poultry situation good, eggs selling for 20c a dozen. A good walnut crop. Hickory nuts scarce.—Ellas Blankenbeker.

**Geary**—Wheat in fairly good condition, needs more moisture to stand a severe winter. Livestock in good condition, plenty of rough feed but a shortage of stock water in

**Harper**—A 2-inch rain, with moderate temperature, has put wheat in fine condition. Livestock in good condition. Little wheat pasture. There is a big turkey crop. Fewer hens on the farm than usual, poultry prices too low to encourage flock owners to produce eggs. There are more sheep in the county than formerly.—Mrs. W. A. Luebke.

**Harvey**—Weather quite wintry and our thermometer has been hovering around zero lately. Sudden change tough on people and livestock, but they are in good condition. Feed plentiful. Wheat and barley doing fine and subsoil is moist. More cattle and sheep on grazing than usual. Sorghums mostly harvested. Silos most all full. Apples, 50c to \$1; potatoes, 75c to \$1 a hundred lb. sack; hens, 9c to 10c; springs, 7c to 10c; eggs, 14c to 20c; stags, 5c; cream, 26c to 29c; wheat, 69c; corn, 63c to 66c; oats, 30c; barley, 40c; bran, \$1.10; shorts, \$1.20; kafir, 40c.—H. W. Proppy.

**Jefferson**—The cold put frost in the ground, freezing vegetation, turning green wheat brown and making it look thin. Otherwise, wheat going into winter in fine condition. Sorghums turned out well. A slight increase in livestock on farms and livestock going into winter in good condition. Cold weather cut egg production and was bad for hens not over the moult.—Mrs. Ray Longacre.

**Jewell**—Have been receiving plenty of moisture. Wheat and rye went into the winter in fine condition. Early cold spell cut short the oats, barley and wheat pastures for livestock and may cause some shortage of feed. Early November storm caused a large loss to many turkey raisers; some livestock was lost. Alfalfa seed sold for a good price. Not many hogs or cattle being fed. Some sorghum seeds raised and harvested, mostly Colby milo.—Lester Broyles.

**Johnson**—This month has brought ample moisture. Wheat fields in fine condition, some show the best stands in years. A little snow early in the month and our first killing freezes. Late field crops matured well and there is a good stock of roughage on hand. Corn going to market in greater quantity than for years. A little less livestock and poultry than usual on farms. Eggs very scarce.—Bertha Bell Whitelaw.

**Lane**—Wheat starting into winter in fairly good condition altho some early fields have turned brown. A good rain or snow is needed, 9 below zero on November 11, ice froze 3 inches thick on ponds. Sorghums made lots of feed, but not much seed. All stock in good condition but all farms are short on cattle. Local stores are shipping in eggs to supply home demand. Nearly all turkeys marketed. Everyone hauling feed and getting ready for winter.—A. R. Bentley.

**Leavenworth**—Severely cold weather in early November, without snow for protec-

tion, was very harmful to late wheat, winter barley and young alfalfa. Livestock in good condition and the abundance of feed will tend to increase the number kept thru winter. The amount of poultry on farms has been decreasing for several years and is far below normal. Egg production is low and is scarcely enough to supply local demand.—Wm. D. Denholm.

**Marshall**—Wheat looks good. We had a fine snow November 11 which was very beneficial to wheat. Cattle in good condition and selling sky high at sales. Hay, \$6 a ton delivered, sorgo fodder at your own price. Hogs sell cheap. Lots of turkeys, geese and ducks going to market. Market is dull. Lots of wood being cut for firewood. Lots of road work going on. Corn husking about completed, yields all the way from 12 to 60 bushels an acre.—J. D. Stosz.

**Nemaha**—Wheat going into winter in fine condition. Sorghum crops turned out well. Livestock in good condition. Milk cows selling high. More cattle on farms than usual. There seems to be less poultry on farms than usual. Quite a bit of corn to be picked yet. Local creamery will pay around 36 cents for cream this month. Some terracing has been done this fall.—E. A. Moser.

**Osborne**—Sub-zero weather early this month gave us the worst spell of winter weather in the memory of most people, for that time of year. Five-inch ice froze on the river. About ¾-inch of moisture fell during the storm. Wheat goes into winter in excellent condition. Less poultry and more livestock on most farms. Livestock in good condition with plenty of feed and wheat pasture when it is in condition to use. Milo made from 6 to 12 bushels to the acre, some Atlas as much as 50, with Atlas, cane and kafir yielding more than milo.—Niles C. Endsley.

**Pawnee**—Wheat going into winter in very good condition. Could use a good rain soon in Pawnee county. Sorghum crops for hay are fair, seed crop not so good. Livestock in good condition but not enough to use the wheat pasture if we get more rain. Not as much poultry on farms as usual. Fine fall at present. Some snow on fields will help.—E. H. Gore.

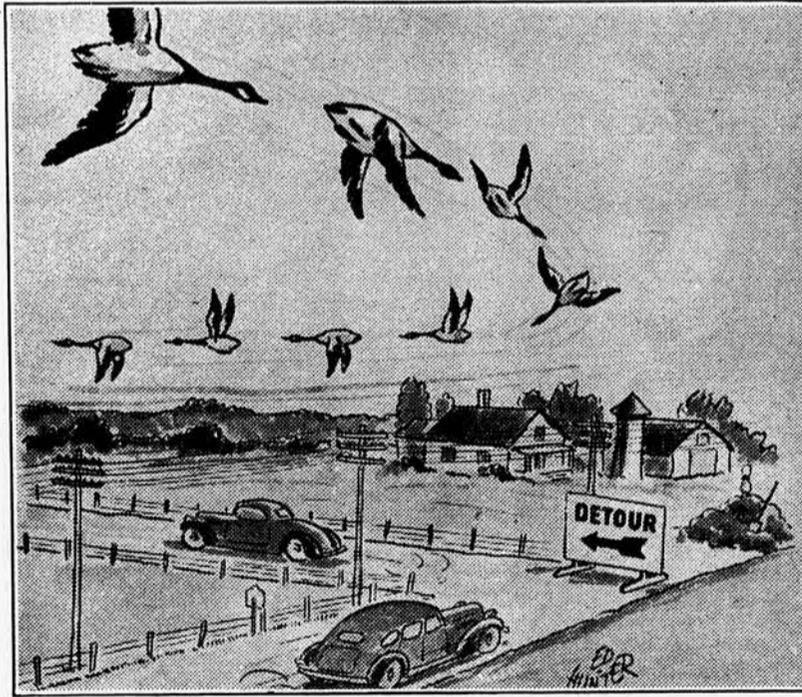
**Rawlins**—Our wheat went into winter in good condition in this part of the county and got a good root growth. There was not much corn raised in this part of county, was too dry for it, did not do much good. We had some real winter here the week of November 10, had a real blizzard with quite a lot of snow; drifted in some places and on November 14 it got to 12 below zero. Very unusual for this time of year. No farm sales to speak of. There was quite a little milo raised but did not make a very good yield.—J. A. Kelley.

**Republic**—It was a bad storm November 10 and 11. Some turkeys were lost and egg output curtailed but most poultry and livestock came thru in fair condition. There is a good seed crop of all row crops, but the trouble is to save it, what with the snow, rain and muddy fields. Half or more of the milos to be combined will have to be harvested by turning the stock in. Stalks are broken or fallen over. Not much corn picked yet. Cattle have increased in numbers and weight but the hog-corn ratio is too low to permit any increase in hog numbers. Sheep are also increasing. Wheat and rye looking fine. There were almost as many pheasant hunters as pheasants. They must be wily birds for there are some left for seed.—A. R. Snapp.

**Riley**—Recent showers of rain and snow were beneficial to wheat. Wheat in excellent condition. Many farmers pasturing it. Sorgo and kafir making good yields. Not much cattle feeding in this community. Hogs are also scarce. Considerable dairying going on. Price of butterfat advancing, station price 32c.—Henry Bletscher.

**Rooks**—Wheat going into winter in better condition than for several years. Have about an average crop of sorghums. Late native and wheat pasture have started livestock into winter in good condition. Quite a number of turkeys and livestock lost during the blizzard of November 9. Owing to low prices it is estimated there is a 20 per cent reduction in poultry from former years. Oil leasing picking up; some bonus being advanced in some cases. Eggs, 20c; cream, 16c; bran, 90c; hogs, 5c.—C. O. Thomas.

**Rush**—Wheat going into winter in excellent condition, altho top is wet only from  
(Continued on Page 10)



parts of county. Good demand for stock cattle at high prices. Grain sorghums matured just a fair crop of seed. Not as much poultry as usual, but hens started laying early.—L. J. Hoover.

**Gray**—The county has received beneficial moisture, mostly in the form of rain which went into the ground evenly. This puts wheat into winter in good condition. The wheat is not big enough for pasture but there is more feed than livestock in the country. Not much poultry. Eggs, 19c; wheat, 72c.—Mrs. Geo. E. Johnson.

**Greenwood**—Wheat in good condition for winter. A large per cent of sorghum crops matured, most of it made seed. Feed will be plentiful. Livestock in good condition, not any more on farms than last year. Farmers not raising as much poultry as usual, as prices are too cheap on eggs and poultry.—A. H. Brothers.

**Linn**—Wheat and barley look good. Some fall seeded alfalfa. Sorghum crop good. Livestock in good condition with plenty of feed for winter. A few flocks of poultry laying well. Some high land hybrid corn making 68 bushels an acre. Corn, 50c; oats, 23c; eggs, 20c; cream, 26c; baled hay, \$5.—W. E. Rigdon.

**Lyon**—Winter wheat on most farms in good condition for winter. Sorghum was a heavy crop. Much feed for cattle and horses. Poultry in fair condition. Farmers should have more poultry and fewer dogs. The 4-

## Playlet for Children

Jack Frost used too much of Santa's red paint to paint the autumn leaves. And that left Santa in a pretty pickle, with just oodles of letters from children requesting red toys, and no more red paint in the storeroom. But Jack Frost had an idea which saved the day. This is the theme of a Christmas playlet for children. There are parts for several boys and girls. Send today for a copy of "Why Holly Has Green Leaves." Include 5 cents for mailing costs with your request to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

By ROY FREELAND

# Kansans Travel GLORY TRAIL



A Kansas bull goes to Hollywood—In the American Royal arena this purebred Hereford from the herd of Foster Farms, at Rexford, was presented to movie star, Leo Carrillo. Congratulating Carrillo, following the presentation, is Mrs. E. D. Mustoe of Foster Farms.

and about 1,800 Kansas boys appeared during the week, for the National F. F. A. Convention. As 4-H members competed in their many activities, farm women met for conferences and college youths matched skill in judging competition.

Keenest attention of Kansas people was centered on a Kansas Hereford bull, headed for Hollywood as property of Movie Star Leo Carrillo. The bull, Diamond Domino 27th, a junior yearling, was purchased by the American Royal from Foster Farms, nationally famous Hereford breeding establishment at Rexford, Kan. Presented to Mr. Carrillo in the arena, during an afternoon performance, the aristocratic Hereford was promised transportation to Hollywood on a special streamline train. Upon his arrival, he was to be met by newsreel and movie cameramen.

The beaming Carrillo was also presented with the grand champion fat steer, a Hereford shown

by Columbian Ranch, Blanco, Col. Declared by many cattlemen as the greatest steer ever exhibited at an American Royal, the prize animal sold at \$1 a pound to the Lou Williams Meat Company of Kansas City. This firm, in turn, made the presentation to Mr. Carrillo, so the steer could provide choice Kansas City steaks for a special Hollywood party.

Thruout the entire cattle show, Kansas exhibitors claimed high places. This was especially true in the carlot feeder cattle show, where Fred Clausen, of Russell, exhibited the champion carload of Angus. Other Kansas high winners keeping close company with Mr. Clausen in the carlot feeder show were: C. B. Mabry, of Lincoln; Johnson Workman and Norman J. Gross, of Russell; Peverely Brothers, of Geneo; and Dan D. Casement, of Manhattan.

**K**ANSAS cattlemen fighting for top places in the baby beef production class provided a quality show of choice exhibits. Jesse Crow, of Bennington, captured the top award, while T. I. Mudd and Sons, of Gorham, ranked second. Robert Jackson, of Holton, was third, Roger Blanchard, of Bennington, won fourth and sixth, and Mrs. Bruce Saunders, of Holton, placed fifth. W. R. Brown, of Emmett, and W. P. Browning, of Olathe, won first and second, respectively, in the class for 15 head of fat heifers under 900 pounds.

In virtually every kind of stock, animals from Kansas State College were adorned with ribbons. Highlighting the college beef exhibit was a string of outstanding Shorthorn steers fitted under the direction of A. D. Weber. Steers in this group were awarded first prizes in both the senior and junior classes, and second in the class for a group of 3.

Grand champion pen of 3 fat barrows was a group bred, fitted and shown under the supervision of C. E. Aubel, in charge of the college swine department. The winning barrows were Poland Chinas, shown in the medium-weight class. Barrows from K. S. C. also claimed the champion pen award for Spotted Poland Chinas and several firsts in the Hampshire classes.

R. F. Cox, in charge of sheep, and Tom Dean, herdsman, vied [Continued on Page 10]



Grand champion pen of 3 barrows at the 1940 American Royal was this group of Poland Chinas exhibited by Kansas State College.

**E**NGULFED in winding ramps and stairways of the spacious American Royal Building, outstanding Kansans climbed to glory and national acclaim November 9 to 16. Parading with other winners from 47 states, they were hailed for high merit in an exhibition which featured new peaks of competition in nearly all classes.

A formula for splendor of the 1940 American Royal could be about like this: Take 2,500 head of the nation's finest beef cattle, sheep, hogs, draft horses and mules. Add the proudest light horses with their riders and drivers. Stir in thousands of progressive farm people, America's leading farm youths, and some movie actors. Then add about 75 colorful bands, a corps of drum majorettes, and the most comely of farm beauty queens.

To this great formula, Kansas contributed 34 school bands and more than 8,200 visitors to swell the Kansas Day festivities on Monday. Ann Ellen Jones, of Hiawatha, reigned as "Princess" in the "Queen" activities, while Lucille Eden, of Hollenberg, and Rosemary Cowan, of Pittsburg, were "Ladies in Waiting."

Nearly 1,000 vocational agriculture boys from this state registered for F. F. A. Day on Tuesday,



For the 7th consecutive year, a team of girls from Kansas State College won first in the Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest. Team members, left to right, are: Edith Buckhotz, Olathe; Betty Hutchinson, Wichita; D. L. Mackintosh, coach; Cornelia Burtis, Hymer; and Helen Shepherd, Erie.

I HAVE decided to give up this space to answering the questions of subscribers this issue, thinking perhaps these questions and answers may be of as much interest as anything I might write editorially.

### No Lawful Requirement

I am living on a rented farm in Central Kansas and give one-third of all the grain and feed crops. I want to sow some alfalfa on some allotment ground. Who should supply the seed, the owner or me, and how much of the crop should the owner get?—Reader.

There is no fixed rule about supplying seed by the landlord or the renter. Most generally I think the renter provides the seed but this is not always true by any means. If you sow alfalfa on this allotment ground and propose to have a share of the crop, and have such agreement with your landlord, the question as to who shall supply the seed is settled by the two of you. I do not think there is anything that might be called a lawful requirement.

### Children Are U. S. Citizens

Are children who are born in the United States of alien parents American citizens?—Reader.

Yes.

### Right to Sell

I own a house in town and some vacant building lots. I am a widower, my wife having died in 1937. She made no will. Can I sell or mortgage this real estate or any part of it without the consent of the grown children?—Inquirer.

If the title to this property was not in your wife's name at the time she died but in your name, at her death you became the sole owner of the property and have a right to sell it or mortgage it or do what you please with it. If, on the other hand, the property was in your wife's name, or if she was a part owner of it at the time of her death and made no will, one-half of her interest, whatever it was, would descend to you and the other half to the children. In that event you would not have a right to

## The Supreme Artist

BY ED BLAIR  
Spring Hill, Kansas

Jack Frost with his paint brush got busy last night

When the weather man said—"Below zero."  
And painted our winds with skill, his delight;  
Jack Frost, with his brush, is my hero.

A mountain range criss-crossed the glass on the door

Where no doubt gold croppings were showing  
What a chance for a miner to come and explore  
And get rich without others knowing!

A lake, where the fishing would surely entice  
The man with the rod, who loves casting;  
So cool in the summer, in winter, thin ice  
Where the pleasure all year would be lasting!

There are short stunted trees that toe-nail in one bank

And yonder more lakes, no trees showing;  
And farm scenes and windmills, below one, a tank—

Not faraway, cattle are lowing!

Old Jack Frost the painter is king on his job  
With the weather at zero or under;  
Is skilled with his brush and doesn't just daub  
But an artist supreme and a wonder!

# Comment

By T. A. McNeal

mortgage or sell more than one-half of the property without the consent of the children if they are of age, or you might have a guardian appointed or declare yourself the guardian and sell the interest of these children as guardian.

### Husband Leaves Wife

In the state of Kansas, if the wife had inherited an equal share in a 160-acre farm, with 2 other children at the death of her father—would the husband be entitled to one-half of that property if he deserted her and family; or, could the wife sign this property over to her children?—E. D. D.

So long as the marriage relation exists, either spouse is entitled to inherit one-half of the property belonging to the other spouse.

But, in this case, if the husband forsook his family, he is guilty of a crime, listed as a felony under our criminal statute and, if convicted, could be sent to the penitentiary. But, even if he were not sent to the penitentiary, the wife would have ample ground for obtaining a divorce, and if she should obtain a divorce, because of the fact that he had abandoned her, she would undoubtedly be allotted by the court not only all of her property, but as a matter of fact, she would probably be allotted all of the property belonging to her husband who had forsaken her.

### Against Share of Estate

My sister, a widow, died. She had no children and only 1 brother and 2 sisters living. She left a will that the 3 have the land. She was on my notes and as I cannot pay them they were put in against my share of the estate. Does that come out of what money she had or does the administrator sell the forty left me? The notes have run and I could not pay but kept them renewed as long as she lived. At her death they put them in against the estate.—Billy.

If your sister had to pay a note for you and you were an heir to part of her estate, it would be perfectly proper to put your notes in as an offset against your share of the estate.

### Can Collect Rent

A rented a farm from B for which A was to pay one-third crop rent for farming land and cash rent for pasture on which A was to take in stock to help pay the cash rent. Crops failed and proceeds from stock are not enough to pay the cash rent. Can B collect the cash rent from A?—S. U.

General Statutes 67-524 reads as follows: "Any rent due for farming land shall be a lien on the crop growing or made on the premises. Such lien may be enforced by action and attachment therein, as hereinafter provided."

In the case of Shell versus Guthrie, 129th Kansas, the court decided that a lien for rent has priority over a chattel mortgage. In another case it claimed that the tenant waived his rights to exempt property.

### Can Will Away Half

John and Mary are husband and wife. Each owning property in their own right when married. No property agreement. No children. Two years later Mary dies leaving her property, by will, to her children by a former marriage. All 21 or older. Can these children of Mary's

hold any of John's property? Can John hold any part of Mary's property?—R. G. S.

Neither John nor Mary have a right to will more than one-half of their property away from the surviving spouse. That is, if Mary dies first and has property of her own, she may will one-half of that property as she pleases, but she cannot deprive her surviving husband of his one-half.

The same thing would be true if John dies first. He could only will one-half of his property away from Mary, the surviving wife.

The other one-half of Mary's property she can will as she pleases, and the same thing is true of John.

Mary's children by a former marriage would not inherit any of John's property unless he willed it to them.

### Adopted Stepchildren Inherit

If a man has a farm and then marries, does his wife's name have to be on the deed? In case of death of a husband, can stepchildren come in the home and take furniture and household goods, or automobile? Do stepchildren share the same as her or his own children?—S. M. M.

To give a good deed to land in Kansas, it is necessary that both husband and wife sign the deed. The reason for that is that the spouse, either the husband or the wife, in Kansas, has an inchoate right to inherit one-half of the property of the deceased spouse, and neither one can try to defeat the purpose of the law by trying to dispose of all of his or her property.

Stepchildren which are not adopted by the stepfather or stepmother do not inherit from the stepfather or stepmother. Of course, if the stepfather and stepmother have adopted these children, then they have all the rights that belong to his or her own children. Otherwise they do not.

### Will Divide the Cost

Two neighbors are quarreling over the property line and a tree. If either of these neighbors has the property surveyed who will pay for it, all of us or just the one that called for the survey?—X. X.

The statute provides that the cost of a survey shall be apportioned among the landowners interested therein. Any charges, therefore, will be divided among the owners involved.

## KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze  
Vol. 77, No. 24

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# Our Busy Neighbors

## Blair Wins Poetry Contest

Ed Blair, of Spring Hill, won first place in the Kansas division of the National Thanksgiving Association poetry contest which closed November 1, with a poem called, "Thanksgiving Day, 1940." This poem appeared in the last issue of Kansas Farmer. Mr. Blair, whose poems appear in almost every issue of Kansas Farmer, is known and loved thruout Kansas for his humorous and homey style. The winners in the contest have been sent to St. Paul, Minn., headquarters of the National Thanksgiving Association, for entry in the national contest. Second prize went to Mervyn Hungerford, Garnett, and third to Herman H. Siegele, Emporia.

## Steers Set High Price

Nine head of fat steers, owned and fed by the department of animal husbandry of Kansas State College, set a high price for the year at Kansas City when they were sold recently for \$14 a hundred to Armour and Company. They were culls from a lot of 20 fitted for showing at the American Royal Live Stock Show. They averaged 1,077 pounds. A. D. Weber, cattle specialist, had charge of the feeding.

## Patton Heads Union

James G. Patton, of Denver, was elected president of the National Farmers Union recently at a convention in Denver. Patton, president of the Colorado Farmers Union, will succeed John Vesecky, of Salina, Kan. Herbert Rolph, Joplin, Mont., was elected vice-president to succeed H. G. Keeney, of Omana.

Delegates urged in resolution that Congress "limit military action of this country to a strictly defensive policy." Another resolution termed American agriculture "today the weakest section of our internal front. . . . Any program for defense which does not result in guaranteeing for all our farm families stable, self-supporting homes and for all of our citizens complete protection of their civil liberties will inevitably expose our democracy at its very heart to those same forces which undermined the democracies of Europe."

## Turkey Business Grows

LeRoy Johnston raised more than 2,300 turkeys on his 200-acre farm, near Frankfort, Marshall county, where he has been conducting a turkey business for 14 years. He began with only a few hundred birds, but this year started with 2,500 poults. His losses are ordinarily small, but this year he did lose 150 one night from over-crowding.

Johnston raises his birds in approved fashion, feeding pellets and scratch grain, later with alfalfa, Sweet clover and pasture grazing on free range. Near fattening season they are placed on whole corn, oats and commercial feed. His flock will drink about 450 gallons of water daily in the summer.

## Cinnamon Buns

"Oven Melodies" is the title of a little pamphlet containing 27 recipes in which yeast is used. Perhaps Prune Bread or Streusel Coffee Cake are just the recipes you have been looking for. Or, it may be Chocolate (Devil's Food) Cake, Butterscotch Rolls, Filled Coffee Cake or Tea Ring. And there's a recipe you'll want to have for the holiday season, Scandinavian Christmas Bread. Anyone writing to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, Kansas, requesting a copy of Oven Melodies, will receive one free of charge.

*Kansas Farmer will welcome items for this neighbor page. Send in items about folks in your community or county. For the 2 best contributions each issue, Kansas Farmer will pay \$1 each. Address Neighborhood Gossip Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.*

## Washed Spuds Get Premium

Washed Kaw Valley potatoes are drawing a premium of 15 cents a hundredweight. One Topeka concern quotes the Kansas potatoes at \$1.25 a hundred, while foreign potatoes are listed at \$1.10, for the same U. S. No. 1 grade.

First modern potato washer in the Kaw Valley is the property of Scott Kelsey, of Shawnee county. He raised 27,000 bushels of potatoes on 145 acres last summer. Kelsey first used the idea of selling potatoes in 10-pound lots to the individual trade, and he put 1,000 of them on the Topeka market. After harvesting his first crop of potatoes last summer, Kelsey replanted 5 acres of his land and irrigated the crop. He reports the yield on the second crop was about 70 bushels an acre.

## Brings 'Hoppers From Texas

Dr. R. K. Nabours, head of the department of zoology at Kansas State College, has just returned from his 27th trip to Texas in 32 years. When he returned, Texas was minus 400 grasshoppers. But the grasshoppers will be used for scientific study, so don't worry about a new plague.

What Dr. Nabours hopes to do with the little 'hoppers is to try to change their hereditary characteristics. If he succeeds, there is hope the same methods may be used to change the hereditary characteristics of certain domesticated animals. Many other scientists use fruit flies for the work, but Dr. Nabours likes the pigmy grasshoppers. When his experiment is over, he pickles the 'hoppers in alcohol. His laboratory contains 600,000 pickled grasshoppers at present.

## Telephone School

Third annual Rural Telephone Service School is being held at Manhattan, November 29 and 30, under the auspices of Kansas State College. This school is designed to give information on the construction, repair and operation of rural telephone systems. The instruction should be helpful to the telephone lineman, trouble shooter, and operator on farm mutual telephone systems and switch lines.

## Balbo Better Rye

Balbo rye is highly deserving of the high compliments it is receiving from Kansas pasture growers. This is the opinion of J. K. Muse, McPherson county dairyman, who won first prize in the 1940 Pasture Improvement Contest, conducted by Kansas Farmer.

In providing pasture for his high-producing herd of Jerseys, Mr. Muse found Balbo rye far superior to common rye, from standpoint of yield and for providing early fall pasture. Balbo rye is a relatively new pasture crop in this state.

## Saves Grass for Dry Day

While the country makes plans for human food reserves, some of the same ideas can be applied to livestock production in Kansas. Ed A. Lord, of Kingman county, demonstrates this in his system of managing stock on pasture. He plans to have enough native pasture in reserve to carry his stock thru a serious dry period, if and when one should appear. Mr. Lord points out that reserve grass in the pasture is just as valuable as feed stored in a barn or crib.

## New Sausage Plant Opens

Hillsboro, capitalizing on home industry, is making good with a special sausage plant. For years, J. C. Penner, a Hillsboro butcher, was known far and wide for his delicious sausage. George Sudermann, ex-college professor and newspaperman, started a campaign for "home industry," got others interested, and the Penn-Pork Prod-

ucts, Inc., resulted, manufacturing high-quality sausage which is gaining an excellent reputation.

As a result, local farmers are getting more money for their hogs; they do not have to pay freight rates to big packing centers. From 8 to 20 jobs have been made for local people. And a high-quality food is being made available. The cry, "Build Kansas Industries," has been met by these Marion county folks.

## Polled Herefords Place

Real Plato Domino, a 2-year-old, shown by Leslie Brannan, of Timken, Kan., was named grand champion bull at the National Polled Hereford Show at Des Moines, recently. The Texas trophy for the best yearling bull in the show went to an entry made by Jesse Riffel and Sons, Enterprise, Kan.

## Basins Capture Water

Carl O'Hara, of Reno county, has found a method of increasing yields of Sudan grass pasture. Last summer Mr. O'Hara's cattle were grazed on Sudan grass planted on corn land, basin listed last fall. Moisture captured by the basins proved valuable in producing a good pasture crop.

## Service Pins for Editors

Two members of the editorial staff of Kansas Farmer were honored with service pins at a recent dinner given by Senator Arthur Capper for long-record workers of the Capper Publications, Inc. Raymond H. Gilkeson, managing editor of Kansas Farmer, received a 20-year pin for that many years of continuous service. Mrs. Leila Whitlow, children's editor, received a 10-year pin.

# Growers to Talk Fruit

THE 74th annual meeting of the Kansas State Horticultural Society and the 20th annual Kansas Potato Show will be held in Kansas City, December 5 and 6. Located in the Chamber of Commerce Building, these events will bring together outstanding producers and experimental workers in the Kansas Horticultural field.

Starting at 9:30 a. m. December 5, will be a business meeting. Following that will be a speech, "What is New in Strawberry Culture," by A. S. Colby, of the University of Illinois. George A. Filinger, of Kansas State College, will then discuss the preserving of small fruits by freezing.

Thursday afternoon, beginning at

1:30, there will be a meeting of the Irish potato section, with W. G. Amstein acting as chairman. Friday morning, December 6, at 9:30 the topic will change back to fruit for one group, while another group will discuss economic and production problems of sweet potato growing. Another meeting of the fruit growers section and a market tour will feature activities that afternoon.

President of the State Horticultural Society is Dr. W. F. Pickett, of Manhattan. J. Homer Sharpe, of Council Grove, is vice-president. Basil C. Reohel, of Hutchinson, is treasurer, and George W. Kinkead, of Topeka, is secretary. The following are directors: Frank Aberle, Troy; Herman Theden, Bonner Springs; Dr. R. M. Hilfinger, Winfield; C. D. Rettiger, Strong City; Emmett Blood, Wichita; W. R. Flanders, Ellsworth; and Bert S. Berry, Hutchinson.

President of the Kansas Potato Show is Paul Mellott, Edwardsville, while Scott E. Kelsey, of Topeka, is vice-president. Directors are: Arthur Heck, Lawrence; Garrett Trant, Perry; Ralph Travis, Manhattan; O. O. Browning, Linwood; and A. L. McGehee, Manhattan. Al Green, of Lawrence, is treasurer; Deal Six, also of Lawrence, is secretary; and J. C. Mohler, of Topeka, is advisory director.

# Phosphate Feeds Alfalfa



County Agent A. W. Knott, of Montgomery county, shows the difference between fertilized and unfertilized alfalfa on the F. P. Friedline farm. To Knott's left, the alfalfa had a top dressing last winter of 100 pounds an acre of treble phosphate; no fertilizer was applied to his right. Note the difference in size of the bunches of alfalfa that are being held. Farmers co-operating in the AAA Farm Program can receive a soil-building payment by applying phosphate fertilizer as a top dressing to their alfalfa. According to Knott, an application like that made on the above plot will feed the alfalfa for 2 years.

## Calves on Long Trail

Persistent advertising, a good grade of cattle and prize winners at big fairs have brought a heavy demand for Aberdeen Angus cattle from the herds of J. B. Hollinger and A. J. Schuler, near Chapman, in Dickinson county. Among the recent shipments was a carload of 62 calves from the Hollinger herd to Indiana for 4-H Clubs. The calves brought 11½ cents a pound and were the pick of the herd. The Schuler herd sent 10 or 12 bulls to Texas buyers and 20 heifers to Virginia raisers. Several smaller shipments have been made to other parts of the U. S.

# Farm Matters

## AS I SEE THEM

**R**ESPONSIBLE people everywhere in this country are greatly concerned over the national debt. And well they may be. I don't need to tell you who will be called upon to meet this debt. Mindful of this ever-increasing load which farm folks and working people thruout the United States must carry, L. J.

Taber, Master of the National Grange, made a statement I hope every farmer, and everybody else who must earn a living, reads. Let me quote Mr. Taber here:

"Our national debt approaches the 45 billion mark, and will naturally be greatly increased because of the defense program. The interest on this debt, on the low average of 2.58 per cent, amounts to more than a billion dollars a year. It is interesting to recall that 30 years ago the cost of the Federal government was only 734 million dollars a year. The funded debt of local, state and Federal governments is now nearly 70 billion dollars. These are astronomical figures. It may help to comprehend them if we keep in mind that a man receiving a salary of \$2,500 a year would have to work 400,000 years, without a single day of rest, to earn a billion dollars. The time has come when we must frankly face the implication of the cost of government if we save our free institutions from financial shipwreck." Other parts of Mr. Taber's speech will be found in this issue.

To the 45 billion dollars Mr. Taber mentions, Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the U. S. Treasury, would like to add 20 billion dollars more. He has suggested to the President that the national debt limit should be increased by that amount. A great deal of money is needed for defense, and I am for making it available, and also for spending it in the most business-like way for defense. But at the same time I say it is possible to cut down government expenses in other directions. Even a little saving here and there would be worthwhile in this emergency.

### Our Secret of Strength

**R**ECENTLY I talked with a young man who explained that he was forced to leave France when that country fell before the Nazi

army. He apparently had done a pretty good job of reading both sides of our political campaign story in the 10 weeks he has been in this country. And it didn't surprise me in the least when he appeared a bit mystified over our after-election attitude. He couldn't quite understand how the very next day, both sides could roll up their sleeves side-by-side and join whole-heartedly in the single issue of "Now let's get down to work to make America better and stronger."

I mention this because it brings home so strikingly how priceless are our privileges under our democratic form of government. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, freedom to choose how we shall earn our livelihood. Therein lies the secret of our success as the most progressive country on earth. And in that one word "freedom" we find the inspiration that will keep us a strong nation among the numerous countries of the world.

The same courage that has brought this country thru trials and tribulations of the past, again will see us thru the difficult months ahead. Individually we all will be required to do our jobs better than ever. I have said before, and I say again, that the best way each person can serve his country now is to turn out the very best work he ever did. This is necessary whether a person be on farm, in training camp or factory. Naturally, preparedness to cope with world events is uppermost in our minds. I believe we have it in us to meet any emergency ahead.

### Progress Thru Research

**T**HIS month a banquet will be held in Chicago to honor a man who hasn't sought public recognition. It is quite likely that many of my Kansas friends never heard of him. Yet the

results of his work are exceedingly important to agriculture.

The man to be honored is Dr. George H. Shull, who 35 years ago brought to the breeding of Indian corn the control of parentage and thereby laid the foundation for corn hybridization, which stands today as one of the most dramatic and useful contributions to agriculture and farm economy. I don't need to tell Kansas farmers about hybrid corn or its possibilities. Many have seen how and where the seed is produced. Many more have read about the painstaking effort behind the hybrid seed corn they plant. And probably most Kansas farm folks have gone on in their thinking to consider the limitless opportunities in the field of hybridization of other crops.

I think this draws attention to the importance of research in the future progress of agriculture. Research of the past has been of inestimable value to agriculture. Because of it we can now control crop pests, eradicate costly diseases, grow better varieties, irrigate when rain fails, build up our soil with crop rotations and fertilizers and do countless other things. Yet as much as has been accomplished in the past by research, I feel that the surface has only been scratched.

A legion of experts delving into new uses for old crops, new crops to fit into our present markets, and greater efficiency from producer to ultimate consumer, will open the road to agricultural progress far beyond our most generous hopes. For that reason I am going to urge the strongest support for agricultural research. Your support can well start with our agricultural college and experiment stations, and those who manage them.

*Arthur Capner*

Washington, D. C.

## FROM A Marketing VIEWPOINT

**By George Montgomery, Grain; Franklin L. Parsons, Dairy, Fruit and Vegetables; R. J. Eggert, Livestock; C. Peairs Wilson, Poultry.**

*I have 20 head of Whiteface beef cows and plenty of hay and pasture. Should I reduce or increase the size of my herd?—F. E. M.*

Factors other than price must be considered for a complete answer to this question. However, barring a severe drouth, it now appears probable that we may expect a relatively high level of stocker and feeder prices for at least 2 more years despite increasing cattle numbers. Improved demand for dressed beef, smaller hog numbers, and a continued strong demand for replacement cattle are factors expected to support prices. Total cattle and calf numbers on farms January 1, 1941, are expected to be about 4 3/4 million head larger than the low point of the cycle on January 1, 1938. However, numbers still will be about 3 1/2 million less than the cyclical peak of January 1, 1934. Considering these factors, no reduction

in the herd appears advisable. If feed and other local conditions warrant expansion, it should be done by purchasing bred cows, rather than by holding back heifer calves.

*Do you think wheat will advance enough in the next few months to pay storage costs?—E. C.*

Yes, until January or early February. What happens to prices after that will depend on the way wheat now under loan is handled and the outlook for the new crop.

*I am feeding some calves on the last stage of the deferred feeding program. They need additional finish, and I am wondering whether it will be safe to hold them until January of 1941.—E. E. B., Harvey Co.*

Available information indicates that prices of good and choice grade fat cattle in January probably will exceed the peak prices paid for this class and grade of cattle during mid-November. Liquidation of fed cattle has been rela-

tively large and the movement of heavy cattle into the Corn Belt states has been smaller than last year. Furthermore, continued support for prices of dressed beef is expected from advancing consumer incomes and an army demand for beef.

*Will there be more chicks hatched next spring than were hatched last spring? Do you think there will be danger of over-expanding poultry production next year?—J. T., Sedgwick Co.*

More chicks probably will be hatched in 1941 than were hatched last year. The number of chicks hatched in commercial hatcheries during the first 9 months of 1940 was 11 per cent smaller than during those months in 1939. This was the result of low prices for poultry and eggs in comparison to feed prices during late 1939 and early 1940. The ratio of feed prices to prices of poultry products will be more favorable during the next 12 months than at any time since the war began in September, 1939. This will tend to cause farmers

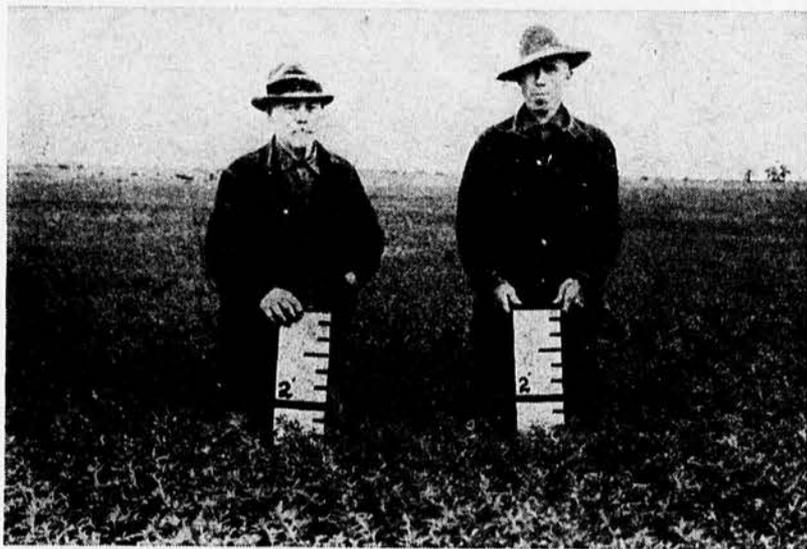
to expand poultry production during the coming year. The expansion probably will not cause unfavorable price ratios during 1941, as it is expected that improving consumer demand will more than offset the increased supply as a price-making factor in the poultry situation.

### 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	\$13.75	\$13.00	\$11.25
Hogs	6.00	6.05	5.45
Lambs	9.25	9.25	9.00
Hens, 4 to 5 Lbs.	.11 1/2	.10 1/2	.10
Eggs, Firsts	.24 1/2	.23	.21 1/2
Butterfat, No. 1	.30	.26	.25
Wheat, No. 2, Hard	.86 1/4	.81 1/4	.89 3/4
Corn, No. 2, Yellow	.62 1/2	.60 1/2	.55 1/2
Oats, No. 2, White	.38 3/4	.34	.40 1/4
Barley, No. 2	.53	.47	.51
Alfalfa, No. 1	15.00	14.50	17.00
Prairie No. 1	8.50	8.50	8.50

## Upland Grows Alfalfa



On what was once considered poor upland soil, S. E. McMillen and son, R. E., Earleton, are growing this fine alfalfa. This field made about 1½ tons the first cutting. Commenting on upland alfalfa production, Mr. McMillen says, "You must use lime and phosphate fertilizer and, if possible, get home-grown alfalfa seed." The McMillens consider alfalfa the key crop in their profitable farming enterprise.

## Final Fair of Year

By CECIL E. BARGER

FINAL event on the continent's annual livestock show and agricultural fair calendar is the International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, which will celebrate its 41st anniversary, November 30 to December 7, at the Chicago Stock Yards.

Exhibitors will be paid about \$100,000 in premiums, and Kansas entries will win their fair share if past performance means anything.

Six entries from the Ralph L. Smith Farms at Stanley, Kan., will uphold the glory of the west in the Percheron classes, for they will come from the farthest distance west to the big show. These 6 entries represent an impressive array of previous winnings and their breeding and quality are such as to insure high ranking even among the best of the breed, which they are sure to meet in the show rings at Chicago.

Marceau, himself, 6-year-old impressive gray stallion, is a threat to all possible contenders for grand championship honors. This year he has already annexed the royal crowns of grand champion stallion at the Missouri State Fair, Oklahoma State Fair, Kansas State Fair, Kansas Free Fair, and the National Percheron Show at St. Paul. At the latter show he was acclaimed "breed type stallion," being the finest representative of the breed.

Prize winners Oder and Carcalyps will also represent the Smith Farms in the stallion classes.

Ombrelle, grand champion mare at Missouri, Kansas State and Kansas Free fairs, will head the mare entries. Accompanying her are Highland Janett, second prize aged mare at the National Percheron Show this year, and Eugene's Sunset, first prize 3-year-old at both Kansas State and Kansas Free fairs.

Entries have been so heavy that the management feels confident the 1940 exposition will be one of the largest on record. At least 28 breeds of livestock will be shown.

Sheep herding performances by the world's champion sheep dog, trick riding and driving, and parades of magnificent beef cattle and draft horses will be included on each twice-a-day program.

One of the popular events introduced recently at the International is a sheep-shearing contest. The 1940 contest will be larger than ever and will be open to both amateur and professional shearers. The winner will be named national champion of the year.

A big feature of the exposition is the annual International Grain and Hay

Show, which will be held for the 22nd year. Farmers from 34 states, all Canadian provinces, Australia, and Argentina exhibited last year.

Kansas will supply 2 judges for the grain show. They are A. L. Clapp and E. G. Bayfield, both of Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Five samples of Kansas wheat, representing 4 varieties and 4 counties, have been sent to Chicago to compete in the wheat milling and baking contest. The 5 samples selected to represent the state: Tenmarq, grown by Leonard Pierce, Riley, Riley county; Tenmarq, grown by Clarence Gatch, Hope, Dickinson county; Turkey, grown by Everett Burhead, Beloit, Mitchell county; Kanred, grown by Ray H. Dible, Rexford, Thomas county; and Blackhull, grown by G. W. Geiser, Beloit, Mitchell county.

All of the samples entered in this wheat milling and baking contest will be milled in the department of milling industry, Kansas State College, under the supervision of Dr. E. G. Bayfield. Baking tests will be made by M. M. Doty, chief chemist, Omaha Grain Exchange. All samples will be milled and baked under code numbers known only to M. S. Parkhurst, superintendent of the show.

The 19th National 4-H Club Congress will be held coincident with the International. Leading farm youths from nearly every state in the Union will participate in this event. Kansas will have many delegates on hand.

Chase county will provide the 4-H livestock judging team which represents Kansas in the national competition. Coach of the team is Phillip W. Ljungdahl, and members are Ray Sheffins, Arthur Burton, and Bill Cooper. This team placed fourth at the American Royal in Kansas City, ranking only 14 points below the winning team from Iowa.

The 4-H poultry judging team comes from Geary county. The coach is Paul Gwin, county agent, and the team members are Leonard Rago, William Lichtenhan and Grant Poole.

Kansas State College will be represented by a livestock judging team coached by Prof. F. W. Bell, a meats judging team coached by Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, and a grain judging team coached by Prof. J. W. Zahnley. The livestock team has won 3 times in the last 4 years.

Master farmers from over the nation will gather for the annual meeting of the Master Farmers of America. Harry Givens, Manhattan, is the official delegate of the Kansas Master Farmers.



### EVERY TIME YOU BUY PILLSBURY'S PREPARED FEEDS!

For many years, Pillsbury's Prepared Feeds have continued to demonstrate their ability to produce results—efficiently and economically. Containing only top-quality ingredients that have been skillfully blended under laboratory supervision, each Pillsbury Prepared Feed has been developed for its specific function after thorough and extensive feeding tests. No matter what your feeding requirements may be, there's a Pillsbury Prepared Feed that will meet your needs!

Now, every purchase of Pillsbury's Feeds brings you even greater value than before, for they come to you packed in bags made of attractive fabrics that may be used again as sewing materials! You may select from muslin, colorfully patterned or in dainty pastel shades, and from sturdy toweling edged with vari-colored printed stripes. Each 100-pound sack, when cleaned and pressed, provides an attractive and serviceable sewing fabric forty inches wide by forty-two to forty-six inches long. All brand names or other markings appear either on an easily removed paper sticker, or are printed with a special ink that disappears after washing.

Buy Pillsbury's Prepared Feeds, and select the material or pattern you want for sewing projects. This extra value is yours without extra cost—take full advantage of it!

**PILLSBURY'S "BALANCED" FEEDS**  
FOR POULTRY, TURKEYS, HOGS, AND CATTLE  
Commercial Feeds Dept. PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY Atchison, Kansas

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Place Your Christmas Order Now!

What finer Christmas gift than this Philco 90CB Farm Radio! It's the sensation of the year... tops in the farm radio field for beauty, tone, performance at its amazingly low price.

Costs less to buy... less to operate. No wet batteries... no wind chargers. Finer tone, more stations... clearly, powerfully, even in the daytime! They're going fast! Don't wait... place your Christmas order now!

**SAVE 2/3 of battery cost and current drain**

**Lowest Price in History!**

Many other Philco Farm Radio models await your Christmas selection. Consoles and table models in a variety of exquisite cabinet designs. And a Radio-Phonograph for unwired homes!

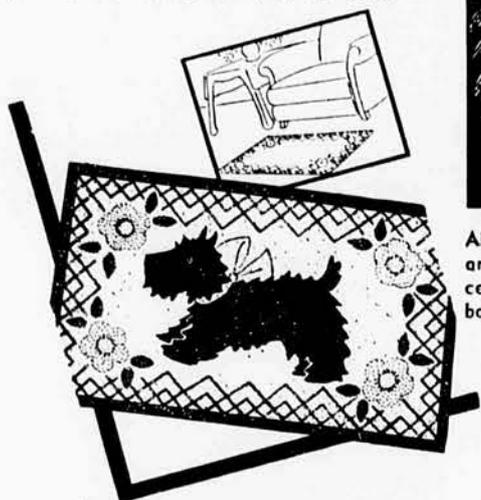
Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Radio or Phonograph. Free Trial. Long Time to Pay. See Your Dealer or Mail the Coupon NOW for Full Details.

Philco Radio & Television Corporation, Dept. 105  
Tioga and C Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

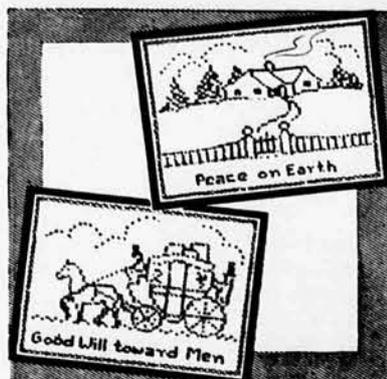
Please send me FREE and without obligation, literature describing the new 1941 Philco Farm Radios. Also full details of your Free Trial, Easy Payment, Trade-In Allowance Offer.

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or R.F.D. \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

This hooked rug is as attractive with a plain center as with the Scotty motif, tho the Scotty makes a cute nursery rug. Flower and diamond border work up quickly. Size 17 by 28 inches. C9168 brings rug transfer, directions for hooking and making inexpensive rug frames for only 10 cents.



All padded and preened are Hattie, the hen, and her proud rooster husband. Our 10-cent pattern C9034 enables you to make both into delightful toys for the children.



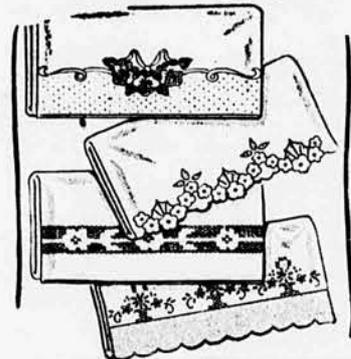
"Peace on Earth" and the "Good Will Toward Men" motifs are 12- by 16-inch size. Transfer C9048, for 10 cents. Stamped on linene—same size—C9048M—25 cents.

Irresistible gaiety may be worked into the cross stitch dishes of this new tea towel set by using bright flosses. C9184 brings motifs for 7 tea towels and 2 matching panholders. New improved transfer stamps easily and more than once. It's 10 cents.

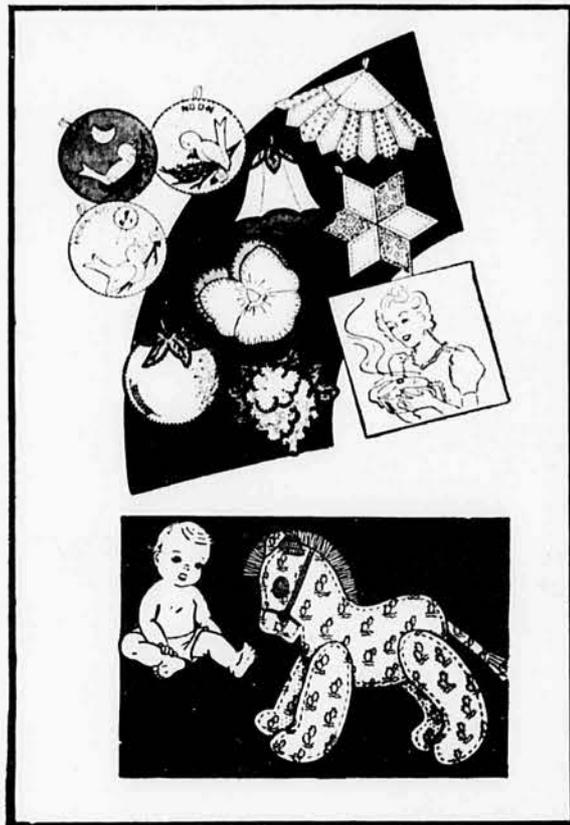


Around and around we go in single crochet with white and color for this Dutch panholder pair. A windmill is crocheted into one holder, and a tulip decorates the other. C9020 brings complete directions for the pair, for 10 cents. Or directions, with sufficient mercerized thread for both in white with red, blue or green come as C9020M for 25 cents. Be sure to give color when ordering.

# TO GIVE TO SELL TO KEEP



Velvety pansies, conventional flowers for cutwork or applique, a band of cross stitch and a basket of posies bring hand-embroidered loveliness to that household necessity—the pillow slip. Four exciting motifs come in this one 10-cent transfer, C9185.



These gift and bazaar numbers may be obtained from Needlework Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

To the wild throb of Indian tom-toms and the thunderous pound of the buffalo—Kansas, proud prairie state was born. Pierced to the south by the blood-red of the Old Santa Fe Trail and to the north by the long bitter path of the Oregon Trail, Kansas was the gateway to a youthful West; is still the crossroads of a nation.

Four centuries ago Coronado and the conquistadors of Spain searched here for the "Seven Cities of Cibola"; but a short time since, heroic figures engraved their names for all time upon this state—Kit Carson, Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill, Custer—the curly haired one.

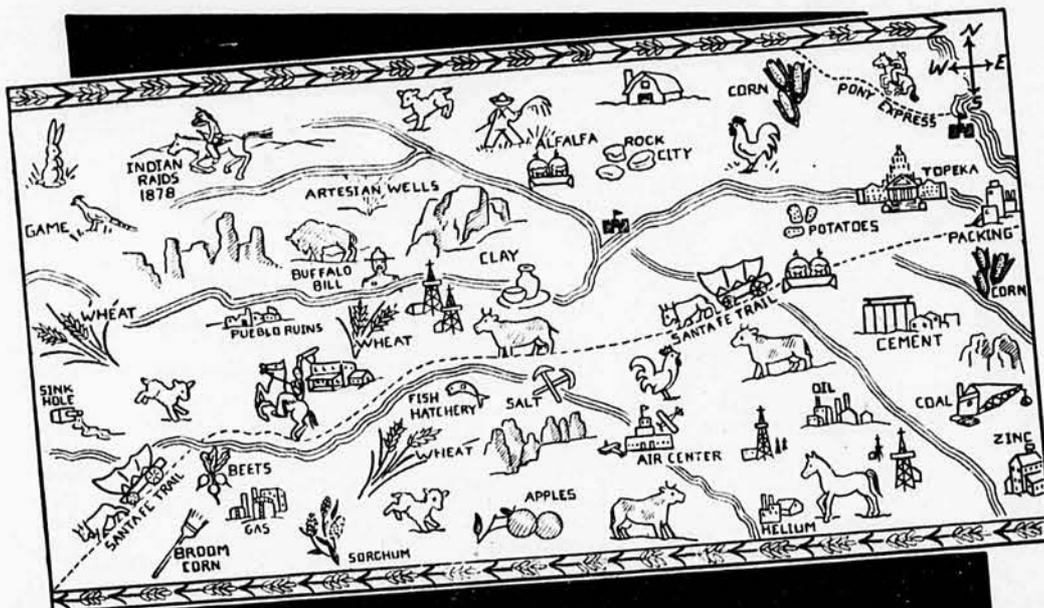
Belying its rugged and harsh beginning the Kansas of today boasts of humming industries and peaceful farms, of golden wealth underground and of golden wealth produced by the land.

These and many more are the things which make Kansas great—most of them are depicted in this map, designed for your embroidery needle. C9243M brings it to you stamped on cream linene, about 18 by 33 inches, to be done for the greater part in simple outline stitch. It is only 25 cents.



Fruits, flowers, birds and quilts all had a hand in fashioning these panholders. There's a busy mother bird, an apple and a bunch of grapes, a pansy and morning glory, and pieced fan and star motifs. Transfer C9116 includes these 9 designs for only 10 cents. C9116M brings them stamped on appropriate materials and pretty colors for 65 cents.

This oilcloth burro "Sleepy" is as lazy as can be. However, he has 3 redeeming recommendations: a cute personality, the ability to part from fingerprints with the whisk of a damp cloth, and his ease of making. Ten-cent pattern C9033 brings outlines and directions for this 12-inch burro with mane and halter.



Into one big collection we have assembled our newest and most clever designs. Tea towels and panholders have not been overlooked for there are 2 sets—a helpful pup and sun-bonnet girl. Guest towels, brother and sister rabbit toys, a child's apron, the maple leaf luncheon set, a butterfly bedroom ensemble, a flower basket pillow slip, a 3-piece buffet set in wild rose motif, cutting guides and directions for the Bluebird applique quilt, all are included in collection C8974, for just 25 cents. They have many more uses than those outlined, and you'll be quick to see other possibilities. Since these hot iron transfers are the kind good for 3 or 4 stampings, they will take care of your gift list, bazaar items and home needs, too.

# The Joy of Being Surprised On Christmas Morn

By MRS. N. P. DAVIS

IT IS the thought and care you put in choosing the detective novel, with just the proper amount of mystery in it, that makes it so appealing to Father. He has expected the usual assortment of ties, socks and cigars, but is surprised to find among the gifts the exact sort of mystery novel he most enjoys. It is this idea of something pleasantly surprising that appeals to most recipients of Yuletide gifts. It took a mistake that seemed almost a calamity at the time to make me realize the value of the unexpected in choosing the gifts and remembrances.

I was one of the eleventh-hour-variety of Christmas shoppers who always enter a shop hurriedly, and demand "something useful for Mother." This particular year the clerk suggested baking dishes, assuring me they had some delightfully unusual ones. They were very attractive and I bought one in Dutch blue coloring. Then I stopped at the toilet goods counter and selected a bottle of toilet water for a niece, away at school.

That evening a sick headache prevented my wrapping the gifts preparatory to mailing them the next morning, so a neighbor girl who was staying with me volunteered to do it. I allowed her to wrap and mail them, and did not know the mistake she had made until a couple of days later, when she remarked she wished she had bought a baking dish like the one I got for my niece, for her married sister. Well, the mistake was made, and there was no sense in worrying about it, but you may be sure I was anxious to hear from the recipients.

Soon after Christmas I received a letter from Mother, and such a letter as it was! "Daughter," she wrote, "No one but you could have guessed how I have always longed for dainty, fragrant toilet waters and perfumes. Your thoughtfulness in this little thing has made my Christmas a very joyful one." Poor Mother! With this yearning hidden away so deeply it had taken a mistake to disclose it to her own daughter!

But I wondered what my niece would think of the exchange. I did not have to wonder long. I soon received a note from her declaring the addition to her hope chest was welcome indeed, as she already had more clothes and knickknacks than she knew what to do with, and had very little time to put in filling her hope chest, which she hoped to start using within a year.

With this sort of an awakening to build on, I planned the following year to give every person on my gift list a "surprising" sort of gift—something they would not naturally expect. Three small nieces received pocketknives such as one might give to their brother. It developed they had wanted knives all their short lives. Brother, whose hobby is landscape gardening, received a scrapbook for his clippings on the subject. Grandmother was given a pretty and suitable strand of beads and a chiffon handkerchief. Instead of presenting 16-year-old Elizabeth with a manicure set, her 10-year-old sister received it, and at once became very fastidious regarding the grooming of her nails. The same plan was followed all down the list, and I never before gave presents that so well pleased every recipient.

## Nightly, Slip, Dance Set!

GIVE "UNDIES" FOR CHRISTMAS



Pattern 8803—Just think of the fun you'll have, and the money you'll save, by making your undies with this very generous design. It includes a nightgown, a slip and a dance set, all three—and all just as pretty as they can possibly be. All are carefully cut so they have a perfection of fit impossible in run-of-the-mill undies; the slip molds your figure beautifully, and contributes a little restraint and up-lift by means of its bra top; it makes certain that the line of your frocks will be just right!

Why not decide to make this an "undie" Christmas, and make dance sets, slip and nighties for all your feminine friends? It's easy. Pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart. Make them of pure dye satins, silk crepes or cottons like fine nainsook or batiste. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 9 1/4 yards of 39-inch material; 3 3/8 yards of lace to trim.

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

## Saving the Staff of Life

By LILLIE M. SAUNDERS

To waste is wicked and one of the greatest wastes in the homes of America today is bread—"the staff of life." Not one crumb need ever be wasted. If you are so unfortunate as to have a baking of poor bread, do not become discouraged and throw it away, or do not punish your helpless family by compelling them to eat it. Find out where you were at fault if you can, bake again, and try to avoid the former error. Then take the poor bread, or any scraps you have let accumulate, and slice it as for the table; place in a bake pan and set in a slow oven, allow to brown, golden and even. Now run it thru the food chopper, using the coarse blade. Store this in glass jars, empty oatmeal containers, or any good, tight, convenient receptacle. It is fine for breading meats, potato balls, making puddings, etc., and most children are fond of it with sugar and

cream. Grapenuts can be made, hard to distinguish from those bought at the store, by taking a quart of the toasted bread crumbs, mixing thoroly with three well-beaten eggs, one-half cup sugar and one tablespoon molasses. All should be well blended, then set in a slow oven with the door open. Stir often until the coating of eggs is cooked. Be sure it is thoroly done, however. Serve with sugar and cream. There is no end to the uses of stale, or poor bread. The man is to be pitied who works to earn the bread his wife wastes.

## Borden's "DRY" VITAMIN D\*

...for poultry health protection and for egg production. Ask your feed man to use Borden's "Dry" Vitamin D\* in your mashfeeds.

\*A natural Vitamin D, from fish livers, AOAC-tested, carried with the B-G complex vitamins of milk in dry product form.



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SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIVISION  
350 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.



## When a Cold "takes hold"

### it pays to know—

#### HOW TO RELIEVE DISTRESS FAST THIS IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Now you can relieve misery and discomfort of your children's colds... with a "VapoRub Massage."

It's one successful way to ease bronchial irritation and coughing, relieve muscular soreness and tightness, help clear clogging mucus and make breathing easier.

Results are so good with this MORE THOROUGH treatment (perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors) because the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively...

Penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors, inhaled deeply with every breath.

Stimulates chest and back like an old-fashioned warming poultice or plaster.

To get a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 full minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF THE BACK as well as on the chest and throat—then spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. And always remember—to use genuine time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

## 9 OUT OF 10 A&P CUSTOMERS CHOOSE FRESHLY ROASTED CUSTOM GROUND\* A&P COFFEE



\*Custom Ground coffee is A&P bean coffee ground exactly right for your coffee pot.

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### This Santa \$75.00 in Prizes

Boys! Girls! Win a great big cash prize! Just get your crayons or paints and color this jolly old Santa as you think he should look. We are going to give away \$75.00 in prizes! These prizes will go to the 14 boys or girls sending in the colored Santas which the judges select as the best. Get busy and start right now. The judges will consider originality, neatness, and color combinations; so with this in mind, color old Santa and his big bag of toys illustrated here. Then cut out this ad and mail it to us with your name and address. It's as simple as that. You may win First Prize of \$25.00, Second Prize of \$15.00, Third Prize of \$10.00, Fourth Prize of \$5.00, or one of the next 10 prizes of \$2.00 each. Duplicate prizes will be paid in the event of a tie.

### RADIO-BIKE For Promptness

We will give a Streamlined Radio-equipped Bicycle absolutely free just for promptness to first prize winner. Mail your colored Santa TODAY and the Radio-Bike will be given to you as an EXTRA Prize for Promptness if you are the winner of first prize. Promptness Pays—for someone is going to win \$25.00 and the Streamlined Bicycle which has a specially built Radio on its handlebars! It may be YOU! If you have not won a major cash prize from us since January 1, 1936, you may send a colored Santa to compete for a cash prize. You have until January 6, 1941, to send your colored Santa. So HURRY! Send only ONE colored Santa and be as neat with your work as possible. Color old Santa right NOW and mail to:

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Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a most reliable, soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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NO OTHER TYPE OF HOG SUPPLEMENT CONTAINS MORE OF THIS IMPORTANT ELEMENT.

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# Kansans Travel Glory Trail

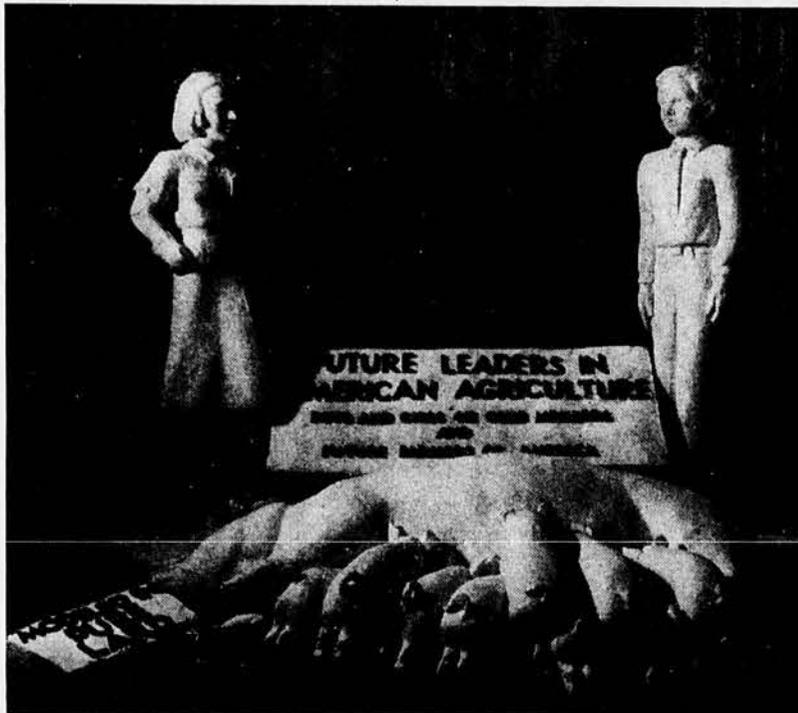
(Continued from Page 3)

successfully for K. S. C. sheep honors in Royal competition. They exhibited the champion crossbred wether lamb of the show, result of a Southdown-Shropshire cross. In addition, the college sheep herd claimed numerous other ribbons for high awards in both the fat and breeding classes.

Youths from Oklahoma and Missouri scored heavily in the junior division, but a long list of high honors was marked up for Kansas 4-H and voca-

coached by Robert Welton, vocational agriculture instructor at Tonganoxie. George Stetler, of Abilene, placed seventh in judging draft horses, and Phillip Bear, also of Abilene, ranked tenth in judging beef cattle.

In 4-H competition an outstanding livestock-judging team from Chase county won fourth place for Kansas. Members of this team were Bill Cooper, Arthur Burton, and Ray Sheffins. They were coached by P. W. Ljungdahl.



Objects molded in pure lard are an annual attraction in exhibits prepared by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. This shows their 1940 Royal presentation.

tional competitors. The spotlight was turned on Jim Cunningham, F. F. A. boy, of El Dorado, who was declared star farmer of Kansas. Son of C. C. Cunningham, well-known Butler county farmer, Jim was one of 2 official delegates from Kansas to the 13th National F. F. A. convention. With him was Raymond Kaup, Smith Center, president of the state association.

Five Kansas boys received the American Farmer degree which is the highest award of the national organization. They are: Cunningham; John McCall of the Lebanon chapter; Harry Stauffer, Frankfort chapter; Harold Hackerott, Alton chapter; and Randall Libby, Smith Center chapter.

Three vocational agriculture boys from Chanute composed the second prize team in judging Jerseys. They were Glenn Neely, Ben Walker and Lloyd Adams. Their coach is Elery Collins. Donald Leighty, of Tonganoxie, was fifth high individual in judging poultry and, paired with Charles Kesinger, he served on the third-prize poultry-judging team. The two were

Cooper was third high individual of the entire contest, while Burton tied for tenth, and Sheffins ranked 13th. Burton was high individual in judging hogs, while Sheffins tied for first in cattle judging. The team from Iowa won first place, Oklahoma was second, Missouri placed third, and Wisconsin was fifth.

Hal Ramsbottom placed first in class with his snow-white steer that was champion Shorthorn at the recent 4-H Fat Stock Show in Wichita. Edward



James S. Cunningham, of El Dorado, received the coveted Kansas Star Farmer award during the National F. F. A. Convention held in connection with the American Royal.



Lucille Eden, of Hollenberg, was selected as one of 8 "Ladies in Waiting" in the American Royal Queen contest. Miss Eden was "Corn Queen" of the Cornhuskers Ball, following the State Husking Contest in Washington county.

Simmons, of Clark county, placed second in class with his blocky Hereford steer, and Patricia Stevenson, of Codell, was another red ribbon winner in the 4-H Hereford steer classes. Roy Scholtz, of Huron, won third on a well-fitted Shorthorn, while Warren Albers, of Bendena, claimed third on his Angus.

Placing high in the upper bracket, the K. S. C. senior livestock-judging team coached by F. W. Bell, ranked seventh in a field of 20 teams representing the leading agricultural colleges of America. For the seventh consecutive year, a team of girls from K. S. C. won first place in meat judging and identification. Coached by D. L. Mackintosh, this team was composed of Cornelia Burtis, Hymer; Edith Buckhotz, Olathe; Betty Hutchinson, Wichita; and Helen Shepherd, Erie.

In open-class breeding cattle competition, nearly 450 purebred Herefords were shown. Foster Farms, of Rexford, C. K. Ranch, of Brookville, Jenny Wren Farms, of Lawrence, and a long list of other Kansas exhibitors captured important awards in competition with powerful herds from the leading range areas of the United States.

In Shorthorn breeding classes, Miles of View Farm at Kenneth, D. H. Clark, of Douglas, and John Regier and Sons, of Whitewater, were highest winners.

## Our Crop Reporters Say . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

1 to 2 feet. Non-irrigated sorghums made more forage than for several years past but very little grain. Irrigated fields made heavy yields of grain. Stock in good to fair condition. About same or slightly more in numbers than last year. Poultry, too, about the same.—Wm. Crotinger.

Russell—This cold weather hard on everything. Many new born colts and turkeys froze to death. Pavilion sales well attended and stock brings fair prices. All of the good cattle are shipped to market and many Russell county farmers took prizes at the Royal. Several cars of cattle have been shipped out of Gorham this past month. Vegetables of all sorts quite reasonable in price. Farmers busy making things comfortable for wintering of stock. Livestock in fine condition. Eggs rather scarce. Recent rain makes wheat go into winter 100 per cent and gives us western folks a fine start for a bumper crop. Farmers have fall work much in hand, feed up in fine condition, some milo too green when frost came in the field. What has been threshed out makes from 1 to 2 bushels of kafir to the shock. Butchering has begun. Wood being cut for winter fuel as many dead trees an eyesore, and will save many coal bills.—Mary Bushell.

Smith—Nice lot of moisture received November 9 and 10. Blowing snow and very cold the first of week of November 10, down to 5 below zero for a few nights. Wheat going into winter in fine condition, has made very good pasture. Plenty of feed and some seed. Farm sale prices good. Stock doing very well. Wheat, 72c; corn, 67c; cream, 34c; eggs, 23c; coal, \$7.25 to \$9.25. Very little wood cut yet.—Harry Saunders.

Sumner—Plenty of moisture for wheat. Wheat, barley and rye making good pasture. Feed plentiful. Livestock going into winter in good condition. More cattle on feed this winter. Sorghum crops seeded better than expected. Few farm sales. Farm land brings better prices.—M. E. Bryan.

Trego—Snow of November 11 did not give us much moisture, the rain turned to sleet and snow in such a short time and the high wind piled the snow into the roads. A good many cattle drifted with the storm. A good many chickens were lost. Fields wet, and feeds too wet to be stacked. Some seed to be cut yet. Stock doing well on wheat pasture and feed fields. Wheat needs a good rain for subsoil moisture.—Ella M. Whisler.

Wabunsee—Most all grain sorghum matured and more feed has been put up than usual and has made fine seed. A fine rain fell last week which will be good for wheat if it does not freeze up now. Quite a lot of wheat has been pastured this fall. Silos have been filled. Livestock doing well. There is about the usual amount of livestock. Eggs good price. Chickens laying real well. We had the coldest November in years, which was bad for livestock on wheat pasture. The livestock came thru O. K. after all.—Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

Washington—On November 11 a severe cold wave struck this part of the country. Chickens and turkeys died of exposure and generally hard on all livestock. At present, temperature is above normal and a good rain fell recently. Wheat looks good and is being pastured. Livestock going into winter in good condition. Plenty of forage feeds and hay. There is very little corn. Not many hogs are on farms. A few cattle being fed. Cream, 32c; eggs, 18c; springs, 12c; hens, 13c; turkeys, 14c to 17c.—Ralph B. Cole.

Wilson—Wheat in fine condition for winter. Some will provide a nice lot of winter pasture. The fall planted alfalfa doing well. All sorghum crops were fine this year with plenty of grain. Most corn did well. Livestock in good condition and seems to be a larger number on farms than usual. Lots of hens and turkeys. A few farm sales with fair prices.—Mrs. A. E. Burgess.

# Eleven Points of Progress Urged by Grange Master Taber

**V**OICING the sentiment of a million Grange members, L. J. Taber, National Master, last week urged willing co-operation on national defense, a square deal for agriculture, and attacked the rising danger of bureaucracy and taxation. His address was presented at the 74th annual session of the National Grange meeting at Syracuse, N. Y.

Discussing national defense he said we must face the future with determination and courage, then added, "There must be neither profiteering nor unnecessary delay. All must be willing to go forward with one goal in mind—that of meeting the threat from across the seas with sufficient strength to make America impregnable. The manufacturer, the laborer, the engineer, the skilled workman, and the farmer with supplies of food—all face this task of preparedness as the greatest challenge that has ever come to the American people."

Concerning the wisdom of American aid to Great Britain, Mr. Taber said:

"The very fact that ours is the richest nation in all the world re-emphasizes the need of our own defense and the helping of Britain and other democracies. Under established international law, we have a perfect right to sell to any nation that can come to our shores, buy our products and take them home. This plainly means that American manufacturers are becoming one of the first lines of defense for the British people. This in itself is neither warlike aid to England, nor a warlike act against the Axis powers. They also can buy equipment on the same terms, provided, of course, that their navies can protect their commerce. In our determination to aid Britain in every step short of war, we must be sure that these steps are in accordance with international law. The English nation will be crushed unless there can be an endless stream of machines, material and equipment flowing from the United States to their island fortress. As much as we desire to help the weak and struggling nations, as much as we want to protect the rights of free men and women everywhere, we must keep everlastingly in mind the fact that it is not our mission or duty to be the policeman of the world."

### Farm Problem Unsolved

Attention was called to the fact that despite the Farm Board, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Soil Conservation and "other helpful" legislation of the last 20 years, the gross income of agriculture averaged for the first decade nearly 12 billion dollars a year, compared to scarcely more than 8½ billion dollars for the last decade. Said Mr. Taber: "While progress has been made we have not yet found the method of giving full justice to American agriculture."

Mr. Taber again spoke for increased research efforts to discover new uses for agricultural products as an effective means of avoiding surpluses, "without restricting the productive energies of the American farmer." And he heartily indorsed the "incentive payment" idea. This would encourage farmers to grow new crops by helping pay the cost of production. The Food Stamp Plan and co-operative marketing both received Mr. Taber's blessing.

But there is a weakness in the present irrigation and reclamation policies, Master Taber believes. Concerning these he said:

"New areas should be brought into production just as fast, and no faster, than the products can be sold at a price that gives a profit to the producer and does not depress the price elsewhere. Irrigation and reclamation service should be guided by the consumptive needs of the nation and the price struc-

ture of agriculture. For every dollar spent on new projects to bring additional lands under cultivation an equal amount must be spent to take marginal and sub-marginal lands out of production and put into some type of conservation use."

Recalling the hard fight of last year to preserve the independent status of the Farm Credit Administration, National Master Taber threw down the gauntlet for a new fight, declaring, "We struggled in the last Congress against the transfer of the Farm Credit Administration. The Grange will battle again and again in the coming Congress, or in succeeding Congresses, until we achieve the great need of rural life—that of an independent and sound Farm Credit Administration."

"Our national debt," he said, "approaches the 45 billion mark, and will naturally be greatly increased because of the defense program. The interest on this debt, on the low average of 2.58 per cent, amounts to more than a billion dollars a year. It is interesting to recall that 30 years ago the cost of the Federal government was only 734 million dollars a year. The funded debt of local, state and Federal governments is now nearly 70 billion dollars. These are astronomical figures."

Mr. Taber outlined an 11-point program of progress for agriculture which included:

### Program for Parity

1. We must continue the development of our present farm program toward greater farm responsibility and control; also the reduction of expenses and overhead. Use of the Food Stamp Plan should be increased.

2. Research must open the door for the utilization of new forces, new crops, and new uses for Agriculture. The Experiment Station is the farmer's laboratory for progress. We can grow paper, starch, sugar, and provide materials for paints, plastics and other industrial needs. To make this program succeed, we must add the new principle of incentive payments for growing crops.

3. We must prevent accumulated surpluses from causing price collapse. Thru the Red Cross and direct governmental assistance, both food and fiber should be sent to Europe and the Orient immediately after peace. We can serve humanity by making our burdensome surpluses bless the world without injuring the farmer.

4. The American market must be preserved for American agriculture. The struggle of the Grange for 74 years for "tariff for all or tariff for none," and our battle against discrimination in Reciprocal Trade Treaties, will have a new meaning in the changing world ahead. Neither agriculture nor labor must be asked to compete with coolie or Oriental labor on the one hand, or the forced labor of the totalitarian state on the other.

5. We must fight for a fair price that will give the farmer a decent standard of living. We must give agriculture a larger share of the national income. We must have parity, equality, and the American price in our exchange relationship with industry and labor.

6. We must develop co-operative marketing so that the farmer will get a larger share of what the consumer pays. The farmer should have a direct interest in all matters of grading, standardization, quality, storage, refrigeration and price. Marketing agreements and commodity loans must be continued and improved.

7. We must use education in all its phases to help agriculture. The county agent, home demonstrator, along with the club leader and vocational teacher, can serve agriculture. The agricultural college must be our outpost in thinking and progress.

8. Farm production and transportation cost must be held to a minimum. This will require that railways, highways, waterways, airways and pipe lines—the Big Five in moving farm products to the consumer—must be developed on a competitive basis to prevent costs from skyrocketing.

9. We must have a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled Rural Credit System for capital, production, and marketing credit needs. Interest rates must be reasonable.

10. We must develop a sound, long-time land policy, and retain soil conservation payments. We must conserve our forests and wild life as well as our soil. Most important of all, we must preserve our water-resources for power, rural electrification, and to prevent drouth and flood. Balance irrigation and reclamation with retirement of marginal and submarginal lands.

11. The right to own and operate a farm or small business with a minimum of governmental regulation is an American birth-right that must be preserved. We must prevent corporation or large-scale farming from stifling the family-size farm.

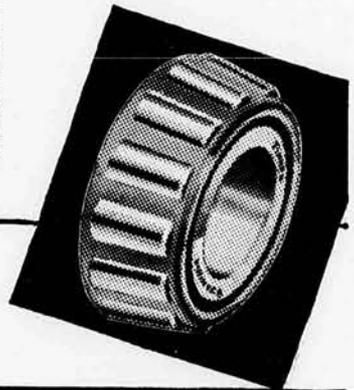


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The Copper Foundation for Crippled Children is maintained by voluntary contributions. Ministers unceasingly and sympathetically to restore unfortunately handicapped boys and girls to health and happiness. It needs your help. Address:

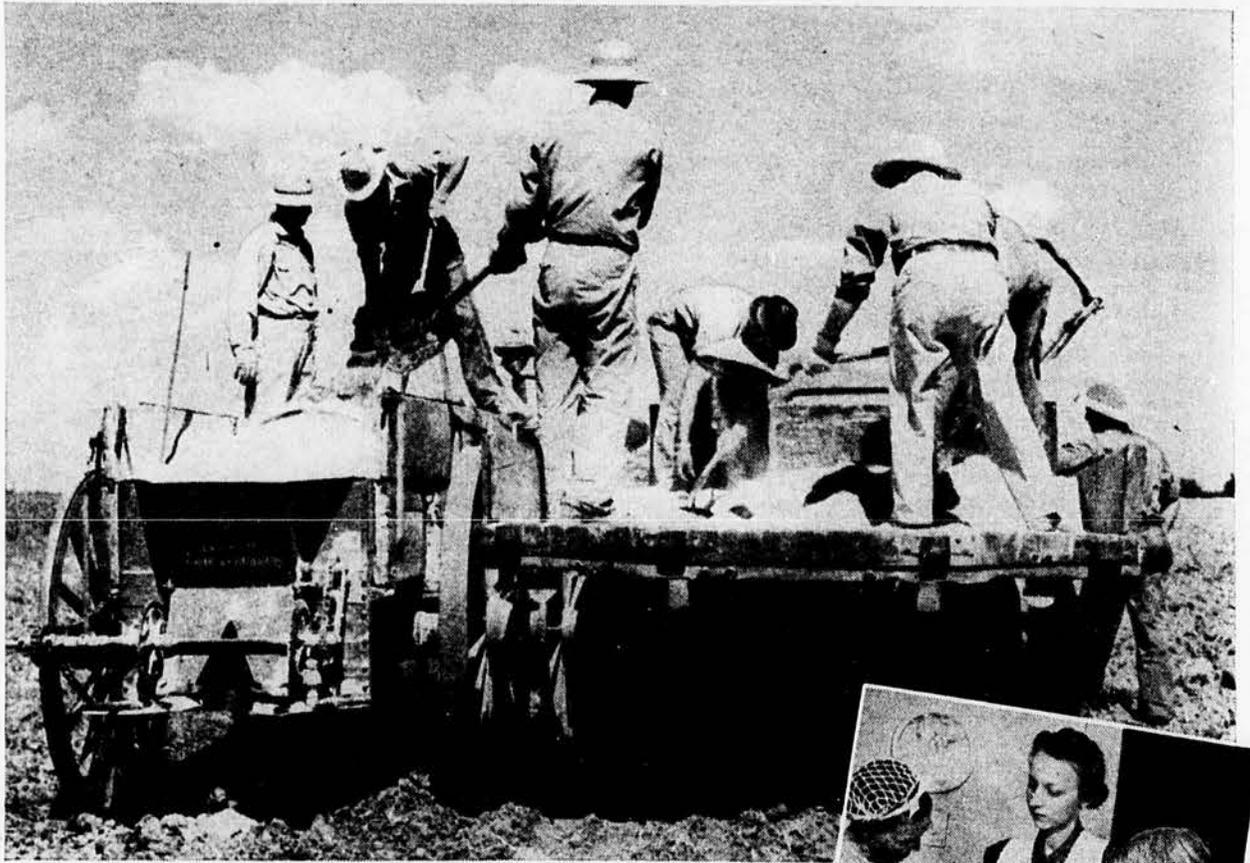
COPPER FOUNDATION FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN  
20-B Copper Building, Topeka, Kansas

"SAY it with pictures," is the slogan of Kansas county extension agents who show the action of better farming methods by means of photography. At the recent Extension Conference, in Manhattan, the agents displayed 69 pictures, entered in the 1940 photographic contest for county agents.

Best picture in the contest was one taken by Earl Means, Cowley county agent. E. L. McIntosh, of Lyon county, won second, and Vernetta Fairbairn, Butler county home dem-

onstration agent, placed third. Ruth Huff, Doniphan county home demonstration agent, exhibited the best group of 3, while Miss Fairbairn was second, and Mr. McIntosh ranked third.

This contest, directed by Lisle L. Longsdorf and J. W. Scheel, extension editors, was the first of its kind ever held in Kansas, and it is thought to be the first in the United States. The pictures submitted, present a good cross-section of extension work, and worth-while rural improvement.



First prize picture in the 1940 photographic contest for Kansas county extension agents was this one taken by Earl Means, of Cowley county. It shows a crew of men applying ground limestone to an alfalfa field on the Walter Hunt farm, Arkansas City. The crew hauled and spread 3 carloads of ground limestone on more than 70 acres of alfalfa seedbed in 3 days.



"It's so comfortable I wouldn't mind wearing it all the time," says this Augusta Farm Bureau unit member, during a first-aid demonstration. The picture, was taken by Vernetta Fairbairn, Butler county home demonstration agent. It was one of 3 in the second prize group of 3 pictures.



With pins and string, home management leaders measure how far they walk in getting breakfast in their own kitchens. Mrs. Jim Sharrock tells Miss Ellen Lindstrom, "This string has made me think. I've figured out already where I am making needless steps." The picture, taken by Vernetta Fairbairn, Butler county home demonstration agent, placed third.



This picture, taken by E. L. McIntosh, Lyon county agent, was awarded second prize in the 1940 photographic contest for Kansas county extension agents. It shows R. M. Hoss, Woodson county agent, administering chigger treatment at the Ray Pierson 4-H Club camp at Burlington.

# FARMERS MARKET

Words	One time	Four times	Words	One time	Four times
10.....	\$.80	\$2.40	18.....	\$1.44	\$4.32
11.....	.88	2.64	19.....	1.52	4.56
12.....	.96	2.88	20.....	1.60	4.80
13.....	1.04	3.12	21.....	1.68	5.04
14.....	1.12	3.36	22.....	1.76	5.28
15.....	1.20	3.60	23.....	1.84	5.52
16.....	1.28	3.84	24.....	1.92	5.76
17.....	1.36	4.08	25.....	2.00	6.00

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

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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.

**BABY CHICKS**

**Coombs' ROP Leghorn Chicks.** Bring you direct breeding from proved, pedigreed sires, 230-331 eggs. Bred from high livability families. Makes big difference in poultry profits. That's why it's worthwhile to learn how Coombs' Leghorns are bred! Send for catalog. Complete facts, free. 1940 pen, Connecticut Egg Contest averaged 246; 250.80 points per hen. Texas pen averaged 244 eggs; 252.90 points. Hen 34-8 established new high record, Oklahoma, 322 eggs; 349.50 points. Save on chicks, sexed chicks, hatching eggs. Big discount if you place 1941 order now. Partial payment plan, if desired. Coombs and Son, Box 6, Sedgwick, Kansas.

**Super-Quality "AAA" Chicks:** Missouri Approved, Bloodtested, 100% live, prompt delivery. Leghorns \$6.40. Pullets \$10.90. Cockerels \$3.50. Rocks; Reds; Wyandottes \$6.40. Pullets \$3.90. Cockerels \$6.40. Heavy assorted \$5.75. Assorted \$4.50. Postpaid. Catalog. ABC Hatchery, Garden City, Mo.

**Baby Chicks—White Rocks, New Hampshire.** Full grown tested, choice of particular broiler hen, \$8.00 per 100. The Concordia Creamery Co., Concordia, Kan.

**Purina Embryo-Fed and bloodtested chicks and Turkey Poult.** All popular breeds. Write for prices and descriptions. Steinhoff & Son Hatchery, Osage, Kan.

**Hawk's Chicks Are Making More Profit Every Where.** Free brooder thermometer with orders. Cash discounts. Free bulletins. Hawk Hatcheries, Atchison, Kan.

**Chicks: Hardy, Robust Chicks.** Hatched to live. Leading breeds. Sexed. Low prices. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 308, Clinton, Mo.

**WHITE LEGHORNS**

**Big Barron English White Leghorns—AAA Chicks.** \$5.90; pullets, \$10.95; cockerels, \$3.50. postpaid. Two weeks pullets, \$14.95. Collected. Pedigree sired. Money back guarantee. Helms Hatchery, Deepwater, Mo.

**Super-Quality "AAA" English Type White Leghorns.** Missouri Approved, 100% live, prompt delivery. \$6.40. Pullets \$10.90. Cockerels \$3.50. Postpaid. Catalog. ABC Hatchery, Garden City, Mo.

**Purebred White Leghorn Cockerels for sale.** Ed Isenberg, Benedict, Kan.

**TURKEYS**

**Leading Turkey Magazine,** devoted exclusively to turkey raising. Exclusive newest methods. \$1.00 a year. Turkey World, Desk 62, Mount Morris, Ill.

**Genuine Broad Breasted Bronze breeding stock.** State approved. Bloodtested. Write—Maynard Zinn, Rt. 9, Topeka, Kan.

**Oregon Broad Breasted Bronze Turkeys for sale.** Harry Kleweno, B6, Bison, Kan.

**Purebred Baby Beef Type Toms \$7.50.** Burton Smith, Concordia, Kan.

**BRONZE TURKEYS**

**Rupetz Bronze Toms \$8.00; Pullets \$5.00; Eggs \$18.00-100.** Jumbo Dewlap Toulouse, White Embden Geese \$5.00. Joe Kantack, Greenleaf, Kan.

**DUCKS & GEESE**

**Large Dewlap Toulouse Geese, 30 lb. old stock.** Ed Koza, Bruno, Nebr.

**SQUABS**

**Raise Highly Profitable Royal Squabs.** Thousands wanted weekly by Chicago firms. Read new 1941 book. Personal money-making experiences. Free. Rice, Box 319, Melrose, Massachusetts.

**INCUBATORS**

**For Sale: I have 3 No. 34 Buckeye Mammoth Incubators,** oil heated, 16,000 capacity. Each will sell cheap. Also 3 No. 46-2 Electric Buckeyes, 16,000 eggs each in splendid condition at sacrifice price. Write Box 200, Kansas Farmer.

**POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED**

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

**POULTRY BOOKS**

**Are Your Chickens Successful? If not, ask me the reason and how to make it right.** I know—and will tell you for a trifle. Free booklet. R. E. Vohs, New Knoxville, Ohio.

**POULTRY EQUIPMENT**

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

**DOGS**

**English Shepherd Puppies.** Spayed Females. Heelers. E. Barnes, Collyer, Kan.

**PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK**

**Roses—2-year, field-grown.** Red, Pink, Shell Radiance, Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Sunburst, Etolie Hollande, Columbia, Luxembourg, Caledonia, Biarritz. All 19c each postpaid. Ship C.O.D. Catalog free. Naughton Farms, Inc., Waxahachie, Texas.

**Special! 200 Yellow Free Blakemore or Dunlap plants delivered \$1.00.** Free beautiful colored calendar catalog quoting sensational low prices on strawberries and vineberries. Waller Bros., Judsonia, Ark.

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

**MACHINERY**

**We Have Used and Rebuilt Machinery** priced to move. Tractors, combines, ensilage cutters, plows up to 4 bottom, combine motors, (Killifer Rotary scraper-one year), concrete mixers, concrete buggies, scarifiers, light plants, electric motors, gas engines, washing machines, refrigerators. What do you need, perhaps we have it. Mail postcard for our free bargain list. Green Brothers, Lawrence, Kan.

**Get Into a Safe, Sure, Profitable year-round business** with the Ford's Portable Hammermill and exclusive molasses feed impregnator. Operators make regular weekly net earnings, \$50, \$75, \$100 and more. Equipment may be purchased 25% down, balance from earnings. Write for particulars. Myers-Sherman Co., 1414 12th, Streator, Illinois.

**Richman's Hammermill—Poorman's price,** \$37.50, tractor size \$48.50. Also steel grain bins. Link Mfg. Co., Fargo, North Dak.

**Wood Saw Frames With Blades;** all kinds low as \$13.85 complete. Davis Machinery, Bonner Springs, Kan.

**Wanted: 330 or 430 Letz Feed Grinder** with separator. Fred Boettcher, Antelope, Kan.

**TRACTOR REPAIRS**

**Write for Free Large 1940 Catalog** of used and new tractor parts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Tractor Wrecking Co., Boone, Iowa.

**TOBACCO**

**Guaranteed Best Chewing,** pipe or cigarette smoking tobacco, five pounds \$1.00, ten \$1.50. Send no money, pay when received. Pipe and box cigars free. Ford Tobacco Company, Sedalia, Ky.

**Kentucky's Special—Guaranteed best mild smoking or red chewing,** 12 pounds \$1.00. Recipe, flavoring free. Valley Farms, Murray, Ky.

**Chewing or Smoking—5 pounds 75c; 10-\$1.25.** Mild smoking 10-\$1.40. Pay postman. United Farmers, Bardwell, Ky.

**Wanted: Two miles large hedge** pulled with Caterpillar tractor. C. K. Davis, Board of Trade, Kansas City, Mo.

**8 Pounds, Chewing or Smoking, bulk flavored.** Guaranteed. \$1.00. Gleason Tobacco Co., Gleason, Tenn.

**PATENT ATTORNEYS**

**Inventors: Take first step toward protecting your invention—without obligation.** Send for free "Record of Invention" form—and free "Patent Guide" containing instructions on how to patent and sell inventions; details of search service; convenient payment plan. Write today. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, OL19 Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

**Inventors—Delays are dangerous—secure patent protection now.** Get new free copyrighted booklet, "How To Protect Your Invention." No charge for preliminary information. McMorris and Bernier, Registered Patent Attorneys, 119-C Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

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

**PHOSPHATE**

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

**BOOKS**

**Send Now for Autographed Copy** of my latest book "Random Rhymes." Over 200 poems. Illustrated by Albert T. Reid. Beautiful binding. A gift for birthdays, holidays and all the days of the year. Price \$1.22 plus tax of 3c, \$1.25 postpaid. Ed Blair, Spring Hill, Kan.

**MEDICAL**

**Are You Suffering? Piles, Fistula, Stomach and Colon sufferers—write today** for large 122-page book. Sent free. Describes mild method used in our Clinic. Thousands of references. Many from your section. McCleary Clinic, E2440 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

**FEATHERS**

**Highest Cash Prices Paid** for new Goose, Duck feathers. Remittance paid promptly. West Chicago Feather Co., 3415 Cermak Rd., Chicago, Ill.

**PHOTO FINISHING**

**Free—One Roll Developed and Printed Free.** Just to get acquainted, we will beautifully develop and print your first 8 to 16 exposure roll Free plus 5x7 inch enlargement Free, also sensational, new folding folio to frame your prints, all free with this ad. (Enclosing 10c for handling and mailing appreciated.) Dean Studios, Dept. 1031, Omaha, Nebraska.

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

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

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

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

**Roll Developed—16 Prints or 8 enlargements, 25c.** Beautiful colored 8x10 enlargement free to customers. Dick's Photo, E-10, Louisville, Ky.

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

**EDUCATIONAL**

**Learn Electricity, A. C.-D. C. power, electrical engineering principles.** For limited time only \$25.00 entrance fee, \$15.00 per term. Sheddan Electric School, 1322 East A. Hutchinson, Kan.

**Young Farmer, preferably married,** to care for small private farm near Manhattan year round. Can earn expenses for attending college. Classified Dept., Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

**AUCTION SCHOOLS**

**Learn Auctioneering, Radiocasting, super-salesmanship.** World's greatest instructors. Col. A. W. Thompson, Col James Webb, Actual selling. January term. Home course \$5.00. Write Jim Hoover Auctioneering and Radiocasting School, Sterling, Colo.

**\$100 Day Auctioneering.** Term soon, free catalog. Reich Auction School, Austin, Minn.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**Portable Hammer Mill Operators "Jay Bee"** Portable Hammer Mill. Big Money Maker. Grinds large capacities hay, fodder, all grains. Carries 200 gallons molasses. Mixes sweet feeds as farmers demand. "Jay Bee" Portable with Molasses Mixer overcomes competition of home constructed portables not so equipped. Man with "Jay Bee" gets most of the business and big jobs. Write quick for prices, terms, free demonstration, etc. Jay Bee Sales Co., 2630 Holmes St., Kansas City, Mo.

**Raise Mushrooms for profit.** New methods and finest pure culture spawn mean increased profits. Write for free folio giving helpful marketing tips. Hughes Spawn, Box 5312, Dept. E, Denver, Colo.

**FENCE POSTS**

**For Sale: Ozark Red Cedar Fence Posts.** Reasonable prices, delivered. W. N. Hudson, Box 92, Branson, Mo.

**INDIAN RELICS WANTED**

**\$100.00 paid for certain Indian relics.** Illustrated identification chart 10c. Glen Groves, 6801 Oshkosh, Chicago, Ill.

**FOR RENT**

**Home, Garden, Stockyards, Chicken House.** Barns \$10.00 month. 1 1/2 mile to High School and Grade School. C. A. Stever, Effingham, Kan.

**HONEY**

**Delicious Light Amber Honey** 60 lbs. \$3.70, two or more \$3.50; delicious amber honey \$3.50, two or more cans \$3.35. No smartweed honey in any described above. Irvin Klaassen, White-water, Kan.

**OLD GOLD WANTED**

**Gold \$85 Ounce.** Ship old gold teeth, crowns, jewelry, watches—receive cash by return mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free information. Paramount Gold Refining Co., 1500-E Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.

**RABBITS**

**Pedigreed Wood Rabbits for Sale.** Wyndhaven Rabbitry, Ferndale, Wash.

**TRAPPERS**

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

**PERSONALS**

**Maternity, Seclusion Hospital** for unmarried girls. Write 4911 East 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

**RAT POISON**

**DON'T FEED YOUR RATS BUT ONE MORE TIME!**



**Feed them SMITH'S RAT KILL! Kill your rats.** Quit experimenting, we've done that for you. There can be no mess nor mistakes when you use SMITH'S RAT KILL, a complete bait ready to use. Kills only rats and mice. Write for free information.

**NATIONAL SALES CO., Box 552, Enid, Okla.**  
Guaranteed At Your Dealer

**FURS AND WOOL**

**YOU MIGHT TRY--**

**McCullough & Tumbach Company**  
1451 North Sixth Street  
St. Louis, Missouri

**ON FURS and WOOL**  
Old established house. Our checks are good. Write for prices and tags or ship.

**SALESMEN WANTED**

**Rawleigh Dealer Wanted.** Big west Kansas routes make good living, 200 farm-home necessities—medicines, spices, foods, etc. Well-known every county. Send card for particulars. Rawleigh's Dept. L-142-KFM, Denver, Colo.

**Salesmen:** Sell the guaranteed mineral feed, priced to fit the farmer's pocket. Unusual offer to right men. Commission. The Fumicite Co., St. Louis, Mo.

**SPARROW TRAPS**

**Sparrow Trap.** My Homemade Trap caught 151 sparrows in 9 days. It's cheap and easy to make. Plans 10c. Sparrowman, 1715-A Lane St., Topeka, Kan.

**LAND—KANSAS**

**On Highway**

**130 a. 2 miles from Valley Falls,** 80 acres black soil level to gently rolling cultivated. 30 a. brome grass, 5 alfalfa; neat buildings; family orchard; electricity, \$1,150 down, balance at \$3.14 per acre annually including interest. Possession Mar. 1.

**Stock Farm**

**190 acres near Oskaloosa** ideal for hogs, cattle, sheep. Good house, barn, others. 88 cultivated, balance timbered pasture with lots of woven wire fence. \$900.00 down, balance \$1.50 per acre annually including interest. Possession Mar. 1.

**Union Central Life Insurance Co.,**  
412 C. B. & L. Bldg., Topeka, Kansas.

**This Farm is on Kansas No. 10 highway west of Topeka** over which it is proposed to route U. S. No. 40. 320 acres with 134 cultivated, balance pasture. Dwelling, barn, granary, etc. Excellent stock and grain farm. \$1,400.00 down, balance in 15 annual payments at a very attractive rate of interest. O. L. Miller, 412 CB&L Bldg. Topeka, Kansas.

**Fine Stock Farm,** near Emporia, 320 acres, 200 plow, alfalfa land, highly improved, 2 large silos, must sell on account of sickness, \$42 an acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

**Buy a Farm in Johnson, Miami or Linn county,** Kansas, on plan cheaper than rent. See or write Bruce Crutcher, Paola, Kan.

**Big Land Bargains:** Write Kysar Real Estate Company, Goodland, Kan.

**LAND—MISCELLANEOUS**

**Good Farms Available,** Washington, Minnesota, Idaho, western Montana, Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial advice, literature and list of typical bargains. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

**New Opportunities to Acquire Farms** or stock ranches in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write for reliable information and land lists on preferred state. E. B. Duncan, Dept. 1102, G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

**Farm Income Points Up**

A 1941 farm outlook that includes prospects for continued improvement in the domestic demand for farm products during the coming year, smaller agricultural exports, a higher general average of prices, and larger total cash income from marketings was reported recently by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Bureau said that 1941 farm income, including Government payments, is expected to exceed \$9,000,000,000 and may be the largest since 1929. A part of the increase in income in 1941 over 1940 will be offset by increased costs of commodities and services used in farm production. The remainder will go for improvements in the agricultural plant and a better level of farm family living.

**More Alfalfa Seed**

Production of alfalfa seed is estimated at 154,000 bushels of thresher-run seed in Kansas this year, an increase of 5 per cent compared with production last year, according to a report issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service and the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. Alfalfa seed has been harvested

from the largest area this year in the history of the state, breaking the previous record established in 1939. Yields an acre have been greater in a few earlier years which accounted for larger production than this year in 1930, 1933 and 1934. Much of the 1940 crop has been harvested under favorable weather conditions, but unusually wet weather caused damage in some sections.

# He Collects Radiators

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

A WIDESPREAD epidemic of "vanishing radiators" was terminated recently when a man was prosecuted for stealing combine radiators from 2 service members, Ben Schwerman, R. 1, and G. E. Harlow, R. 3, Beloit. Several other farmers suffered similar losses. Sheriff William Nible, Beloit, solved the mystery when he brought to light evidence that a suspect was collecting combine radiators from machinery left in the fields and selling them to local junk shops at the rate of about \$1.50 each. The stealer was given a 1- to 5-year penitentiary sentence. Since the 2 members mentioned and Sheriff Nible were responsible for relieving the community of this undesirable citizen, Kansas Farmer distributed a \$25 reward equally among them.

## But He Didn't Go Straight

After being tried and convicted of stealing money and shells from the home of P. W. Granger, R. 4, Mankato, the thief was granted a parole on condition that he would refrain from law violations in the future. The habit was too strong for him and he was soon charged with another crime. He is now serving an indefinite reformatory sentence. Payment of a Kansas Farmer reward of \$25, delayed because of the parole, has now been distributed among Service Member Granger, Sheriff Paul Jones, Deputy E. L. Roe, Lloyd Sample and Lester Broyles.

## If You Buy at Local Sales—

Several Kansas Farmer readers have reported that livestock bought at community sales has developed disease soon afterward. They ask who is to bear the responsibility. Questions of this kind should be referred to Will J. Miller, State Livestock Sanitary Commissioner, State House, Topeka. The circumstances must be considered in

## For a Bride

One of the nicest gifts for a bride-to-be is a selection of bulletins on subjects that will interest and help a new matron or housekeeper. As all of the publications in the list below are written by specialists in their line, the information is reliable and recipes and formulas easy to follow. Why not choose any 10 of the bulletins and ask us to send them to you or the new bride? Please order by number and address your request to Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

- No. 39—Eggs at Any Meal.
- No. 49—Ice Cream Frozen Without Stirring.
- No. 76—Slip Covers.
- No. 801—Mites and Lice on Poultry.
- No. 876—Making Butter on the Farm.
- No. 926—Some Common Disinfectants.
- No. 1087—Beautifying the Farmstead.
- No. 1186—Pork on the Farm. Killing, Curing and Canning.
- No. 1236—Corn and Its Uses as Food.
- No. 1374—Care of Food in the Home.
- No. 1449—Selection of Cotton Fabrics.
- No. 1474—Stain Removal from Fabrics: Home Methods.
- No. 1497—Methods and Equipment for Home Laundering.
- No. 1524—Farm Poultry Raising.
- No. 1553—Planning and Recording Family Expenditures.
- No. 1557—Diets to Fit the Family Income.
- No. 1762—Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats.
- No. 1765—Guides for Buying Sheets, Blankets, Bath Towels.
- No. 1775—Homemade Bread, Cake and Pastry.
- No. 1800—Homemade Jellies, Preserves and Jams.



each case. The purchaser must keep in mind that animals shipped for some distance, especially in cold weather, are likely to develop colds or shipping fever, altho they may appear to be in good health at the sale. The buyer, therefore, will have to run some of the risk. He should, however, take the precaution to demand a written certificate of vaccination, especially for hogs.

## They Came Back All Right

Two men stopped at the W. S. Wilson farm, Sitka, giving an excuse that they wanted to look at a horse. When they left, they said, "We will be back again." They did come back again, not to buy a horse, but to steal 2 saddles. Since the Wilsons could think of no other suspicious persons who had been on the premises recently, the sheriff was asked to check up on the alleged horse buyers. They were convicted for stealing the saddles and required to serve prison sentences. Kansas Farmer sent a \$25 reward check to Mr. Wilson for his valuable aid to law enforcement.

To date in its war on thievery, Kansas Farmer has paid out a total of \$31,097.50 in cash rewards for the conviction of 1,318 thieves.

## Kansas Farm Calendar

- November—National Apple Month.
- November 30-December 6—National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago.
- November 30-December 7—International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago.
- December 5-6—Kansas State Horticultural Society Meeting, Chamber of Commerce Building, Kansas City, Kan.
- December 9-12—American Farm Bureau Federation Annual Convention, Baltimore, Md.
- December 20-21—Crops and Agronomy Training School for Kansas County Agents, Eureka.
- January 8-10—Annual Kansas Agricultural Convention, Topeka.
- February 18-21—Thirty-Eighth Annual Western Tractor and Power Farm Equipment Show, Wichita.

Everyone is invited to send dates of public events of interest to farm people for the Kansas Farm Calendar. No charge is made for publishing.

## Public Sales of Livestock

- Hereford Cattle**
- November 30—Fred Cottrell, Irving.
- January 2—Kansas Hereford Breeders' Association, Hutchinson. Jerry Moxley, Manhattan, sale manager.
- January 3—Will Condell, El Dorado.
- Jersey Cattle**
- December 2—W. J. Yeoman postponed sale. La-Crosse. Sale at fair grounds, Rush Center.
- Milking Shorthorn Cattle**
- December 18—Virgil Smith, Fairbury, Nebr.
- Sheep**
- December 18—Geo. D. Meritt Estate, Haven. Registered Shropshires and Hampshires.

### BREEDER SELLS 40 BOARS

CLARENCE MILLER, Duroc breeder of Alma, writes as follows: "Please discontinue the advertising in Kansas Farmer and Missouri Ruralist. I have sold every one of the 40 boars during the last 2 months and didn't have to give them away either. Our new boar, Golden Fancy, is here now and is receiving lots of attention from visitors. Stop and see me."

## IN THE FIELD



Jesse R. Johnson  
Topeka, Kansas

E. C. LACY AND SONS, of Miltonvale, report good interest and demand for the good Shorthorn bulls they have been offering for sale. This well-known herd of beef Shorthorns has been meeting the demands for the better Shorthorns for many years, and the Lacy herd is recognized as one of the good Kansas herds.

We wish to call your attention to the W. J. YEOMAN POSTPONED JERSEY SALE, to be held at the fair grounds at Rush Center, Monday, December 2. The sale was scheduled to be held on Saturday, November 23, and inclement weather conditions made the change necessary. Forty head of good useful Jerseys sell.

In the W. J. BROWN AND SON HEREFORD SALE, Fall River, November 19, 83 head sold for an average of \$137. W. Scott Gill, of Harper, purchased the sale top at \$350. The bulls averaged \$163, and the females \$128. The day was not too favorable, as some rain fell, but in comparison with other sales the average was satisfactory.

CLARENCE C. ERICSON AND SONS, who own and manage the Double X Bar Aberdeen Angus Ranch located at Eldon, in Allen county, write to say things are fine in their section of the state. The cattle are doing well, and the young bulls sired by Elbor of Lonejack 15th are up to standard. The Ericsons have one of the good herds of registered Angus cattle in their part of the state.

W. H. MOTT writes to say the demand for good Holsteins continues, and anyone wishing to sell can write him at Herlington. Mr. and Mrs. Mott are now on their way to the Panama Canal zone for a short trip. They planned to leave New Orleans about the middle of November. While in the Canal zone Mr. Mott plans to contact agencies in the market for Holsteins. He will be home about January 15.

I am in receipt of an interesting letter from my good friend, FRED V. BOWLES, Milking Shorthorn breeder of Walnut, Kan. Mr. Bowles wants to know where he can buy a roan or white milking-bred Shorthorn bull, a polled bull preferred. Anyone having a good bull answering this description should write Mr. Bowles at Walnut. A fine lot of heifers are to be mated with the new bull; they were sired by Ann's Andy, one of the good bulls of the state.

WILLIS FULTON, livestock fieldman for Western Farm Life, passed away recently. Mr. Fulton was one of the well-known livestock editorial writers of his generation. For more than 35 years he served Colorado publications, and the breeders of the Western territory, in the capacity of writer and advertising salesman. He was a university man and a student of livestock breeding. Mr. Fulton was 63 years old, and during the years had accumulated a large circle of friends.

VIRGIL SMITH MILKING SHORTHORN SALE at Fairbury, Nebr., will be of interest to Kansas farmers because in this sale will be offered the kind of cattle that are preferred by so many farmers. Nearly 40 head of registered and high-grade milking Shorthorns sell, and they are the good farmer kind. Good production can be found in this herd as the herd sire's dam has a record of more than 1,000 lbs. of milk and 431 lbs. of fat. Write Mr. Smith for more details regarding his sales offering.

KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY, of which Harry H. Reeves, of Hutchinson, is secretary-treasurer, is always on the job trying to assist seller and buyer in anything these breeders of dual-purpose cattle might have in common. The breed has become better and more favorably known by the efforts of this organization and the efficient work of its secretary, Harry Reeves. Anyone wanting information about Milking Shorthorns in Kansas should not hesitate to write Mr. Reeves at once.

GLEN KIRCHER, Guernsey breeder, who lives just over the Missouri line, near Harrisonville, is one of Missouri's progressive Guernsey breeders and has been consistently trying to make them better for 15 years. Recently Glen made a trip to North Carolina and bought an excellent young bull from Quail Roost Farm at Rougemont. This bull has not only high production on both the sire and dam side, but he is from the best Maxim family. This breeder does not hold public sales but sells at private sale.

H. C. ZECKER, Alma, dispersed his herd of registered Herefords recently. The offering was one of unusual quality and, altho selling without any special fitting, was well appreciated by Mr. Zecker's old customers and others. The big, fine cows with calves at foot were really bargains. The bulls averaged \$122 a head with a \$240 top going to Kunze Brothers of Winkler. John Hays, of Hutchinson, bought the highest-priced female, paying \$167.50. The females averaged \$115. The weather was ideal, and a crowd of about 400 interested buyers and visitors filled the big tent.

Sixty-five head of Holsteins sold in the W. E. REINKING DISPERSION SALE, held at Tescott, October 14, for an average price of \$100, with a top of \$155. C-K Ranch, Brookville, was the buyer of the top animal. The top 10 head averaged \$126.25. About 20 head of the offering were grades of different ages. According to W. H. Mott, who managed the sale, the weather was unfavorable, and the cattle sold in the only fair condition. Adding to this, the section where the sale was held has not had crops for some time. However, the local demand was good. About 250 farmers were in attendance.

CARL McCORMICK, who lives not far from Cedar in Smith county, has demonstrated that good registered Holsteins can be bred, developed and made to give a good account of themselves under conditions that have been far from favorable. The territory in which Carl McCormick lives has had more than its share of drouth, but despite the prevailing conditions, the McCormick herd average has been 426 lbs. the last 7 years. This record could not have been held consistently were it not for the fact that the Holsteins are

### HEREFORD CATTLE

#### MILLER & MANNING'S ANXIETY 4TH HEREFORDS

For Sale: One or a carload. Bred Heifers, Open Heifers, Aged Cows with calves at foot. Also: Load Yearling Range Bulls. These cattle are in good condition and priced to sell.  
MILLER & MANNING  
Council Grove, Kan.

### DAIRY CATTLE

#### FANCY DAIRY HEIFERS

Hybrid dairy heifers, \$8. Full blood Jersey heifers and high grade Guernseys, Holsteins and Shorthorns.  
SHAWNEE DAIRY CATTLE CO., Dallas, Tex.

### RED POLLED CATTLE

#### Locke Dairy Farm RED POLLS

Choice Red Polled Bulls of serviceable age and younger ones from real DUAL PURPOSE cows, 25 years of select breeding. Priced according to quality. Inspection invited.  
G. W. LOCKE, DEGRAFF, KAN.

#### Dual Purpose Red Polls

For sale: Registered Bulls of real merit. 8 to 20 months old. Also several high quality grade Bulls. Priced reasonable.  
WM. WIESE, HAVEN (RENO CO.), KAN.

#### Hebbard's Red Polled Bulls

Choice correct type, best of breeding. Red Polled Bulls of serviceable age. Priced right.  
WM. HEBBARD, MILAN, KAN.

### BELGIAN HORSES

#### Registered Belgians

TEAM MARES, ONE STALLION.  
C. D. YODER, YODER, KAN.

### HAMPSHIRE HOGS

#### Quigley's Reg. Hampshires

Top spring Gilts and meaty Boars sired by Silversmith and by Cinnamon by Cinnamon. Both blue ribbon winners at 1939 American Royal, only place shown. One of nation's six All-American herds. Immunized guaranteed. Write for prices.  
Quigley's Hampshire Farm, On Highway 59, Williamstown, Kan.

#### Bergstens' Reg. Hampshires

Choice Boars, Bred Gilts and Weanling Pigs. Sires in service: Will's Standard, Sunshine Sammie (Kansas Free Fair Jr. Champion), King's Parade, and a son of the Minnesota Grand Champion. Immune. Farmers' prices.  
R. E. BERGSTEN & SONS, RANDOLPH, KAN.

#### McClure Offers Hampshire Boars

Choice Immuned, well grown, nicely marbled spring boars and gilts. Sired by a grandson of High Score. Winners wherever shown.  
C. E. MCCLURE, REPUBLIC, KAN.

### DUROC JERSEY HOGS

Choice Serviceable Boars, 2 Yearling Boars. Fancy Duroc Spring Boars, approximate weight 175 lbs. price \$16. 180 to 200 lbs., \$20, 225 lbs. up, \$25. Immunized. Registered. F.O.B. Thick, deep, smooth bodies, dark red color, very compact type. Choice bloodlines. Bred Sows and Gilts, Fall Pigs. Come or write  
G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas

50 SHORTER LEGGED, STOUTER BUILT—easy feeding type Boars. All sizes. 40 fancy Gilts, bred for spring. Registered. Immunized. Shipped on approval. Come, or write me for photos, catalog, prices, etc.  
W. R. HUSTON, Americus, Kansas

### POLAND CHINA HOGS

#### See Rows for Polands

Special prices and express paid on the first ten hogs sold, also gilts. Choice individuals. None better bred.  
C. R. ROWE & SON, SCRANTON, KAN.

### BERKSHIRE HOGS

#### QUALITY BERKSHIRES

for sale, 60 Fall Pigs of both sexes. Can furnish trios of pigs not related. Young Sows bred for March litters. All immune and registered. 100 head in herd. Inquire of the Berkshire man, J. E. PREWITT, PLEASANT HILL (Cass Co.), MISSOURI.

#### Headings' Reg. Berkshires

Correct type, Sycamore breeding. Choice pigs, either sex, at farmers' prices. Few tried sows. All immunized. Visitors welcome. Headings Bros., Hutchinson, Kan.

## Livestock Advertising

—is not accepted on a word basis and cannot appear on our Farmers' Classified Page. A regular display Livestock department is maintained where all advertising appears under proper breed headings, \$5.60 per inch, \$2.80 for half inch, and \$2.00 for third inch, minimum space each insertion. This is exactly half the rate charged for all other classes of advertising.

Address  
KANSAS FARMER  
Livestock Department  
Topeka - - - - - Kansas

### KANSAS FARMER

Publication Dates, 1940

November ..... 2-16-30  
December ..... 14-28

### Advertising

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

**MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE**

**Smith's Milking Shorthorn Sale**

**Fairbury, Nebr.,  
December 18**

**39 HEAD SELL:** Both registered and high grade Milking Shorthorns. 18 head in milk, 20 head bull and heifer calves up to 12 months. 3-year-old dark red herd sire, his dam has a record of 10,906 lbs. milk and 431 lbs. fat. 1938 Farmall tractor, combine, etc.

NOTE: Sale held under cover if stormy.

**VIRGIL SMITH, Owner  
Fairbury, Nebr.**

**Duallyn Farm Milking Shorthorns**

We offer bulls 1 year and younger. Also a few heifers, bred and open. We breed the real double-deckers, Beef and Butterfat.

**JOHN B. GAGE, EUDORA, KAN.**

**Choice Milking Shorthorn Bulls**

Horned or polled, plain or fancy, old or young. Red, roan or white, in every section of Kansas. Write for list.

**MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY  
Hutchinson, Kansas**

**Locust Dell Milking Shorthorns**

Bulls of serviceable age, also calves from dams of English and Clay breeding. W. S. MISHLER & SON, Bloomington (Osborne Co.), Kansas

**WIDEFIELD MILKING SHORTHORNS**  
40 head in herd. Brookside 65th in service. Cows carry the blood of Kirklinton Duke, Imp. Master Sam, etc. Serviceable Bulls and Baby Calves.  
**Johnston Bros., Brewster (Thomas Co.), Kan.**

**SHORTHORN CATTLE**

**Reg. Service Age Holstein Bulls**

Sire is a grandson of Matador Segis Ormsby. Dams up to 624 lbs. of fat as 3-year-olds. Herd average 426 lbs. fat for 7 years.  
**Carl McCormick, Cedar (Smith Co.), Kansas**

**Lacy's Scotch Shorthorn Bulls**

8 good reds and roans, 10 to 20 months old. Sired by Glenburn Destiny or G. F. Victorious. Priced to sell.  
**E. C. LACY & SONS, MILTONVALE, KAN.**

**Cedar Lawn Shorthorn Bulls**

Selected Young Bulls from 13 to 16 months old. Red and roans. Sired by Sni-A-Bar Signet (son of Imp. Baronet). Also Females. Federated accredited for Td. and abortion.  
**S. B. AMCOATS, CLAY CENTER, KAN.**

**Shorthorns---Bulls, Heifers**

20 Bull Calves to serviceable ages, bred and open Heifers. Good bloodlines. Polled and Horned. W. W. and A. J. Dole, Canton (McPherson Co.), Kan.

**JERSEY CATTLE**

**Yeoman Jersey Sale Postponed**

I have postponed my Jersey Sale from November 23 to

**Monday, December 2  
Sale Held at Fair Grounds  
Rush Center, Kan.**

**40 REGISTERED JERSEYS SELL  
W. J. Yeoman, LaCrosse, Kan.**

**EAGLE'S FRANZ OF OZ**

up in Saline County—heads the herd of Harry Price at Fescott—is doing a great job . . . and Mr. Price can show you a nice lot of Eagle granddaughters!

**A. LEWIS OSWALD, Rotherwood Jerseys  
Hutchinson, Kansas**

**ANGUS CATTLE**

**Double X Bar Angus Ranch**

—offers 8 Registered Aberdeen Angus Bulls, 6 months to 2 years old, sired by ELBOR OF LONEJACK 15th. Breeding and quality as good as the best. Also one 5-year-old black Jack (white points), and black purebred Percheron Stallion 4 years old.

**CLARENCE C. ERICSON & SONS  
Elsmore, Kansas**

**LATZKE STOCK FARM**

offers 2 Bulls 2 and 3 years old. Also Females and Bull Calves. We invite your inspection.  
**OSCAR C. LATZKE, JUNCTION CITY, KAN.**

**Dalebanks Aberdeen Angus Farm**

Bulls and Heifers of choice breeding and type. From a herd whose calves consistently top best markets.  
**P. L. BARRIER, EUREKA, KAN.**

first bred to produce, then with the care given them by the McCormicks they are able to make the records.

In an interesting and instructive letter just received from my friends, MR. AND MRS. J. L. GRIFFITHS, Ayrshire breeders of Riley, I learn that prosperity continues on the farm where the long-teated Ayrshires yield a profit at the pail. Heading the Griffiths herd is the great breeding bull, Penshurst American Banner, a son of the noted imported bull, Bargower Jubilee. The Griffiths bull is the only son in Kansas of this great imported sire. Mr. Griffiths specializes in good udders and long teats. Prospective buyers are invited to come and see the cows milked or milk them themselves. Good Ayrshires have been bred on this farm for many years.

Word has just been received from the Canadian Holstein Association that Montvic Bonheur Hartog, the dam of which is the same that produced Montvic Rag Apple Chieftain, herd sire at THE SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION DAIRY, Topeka, has broken a world record of 24 years' standing by recently completing an official record of 1,153 pounds fat, 24,248 pounds milk, with an average test of 4.75 per cent as a junior 4-year-old on 3-time milking. The sire of this new world champion is also a brother to "Chieftain." The dam of this new champion has a record of 755 pounds fat as a 2-year-old with a test of 4.43 per cent. She has another daughter with an average test for the year of 4.39 per cent.

In December of 1939 a letter was received by the QUIGLEY HAMPSHIRE FARMS inquiring about their short-legged, meaty Hampshire boars. A boar was sold and delivered, and as a result of this boar's fine breeding qualities the vocational agriculture unit that made the purchase won the fat barrow championships at the Dallas Fair and the Tulsa Stock show; they drove the first prize barrow at the recent American Royal and had the championship pen of 3 barrows. The unit that bought the boar was the Garber, Okla., Vocational Agriculture students. The Quigley Hampshire Farms, Williamstown, have an interesting program for any vocational or 4-H Club group whose program will include at least 5 Hampshire open gilts.

That good Polled Shorthorns are in excellent demand was indicated by the prices paid in the LEWIS THIEMAN AND SONS SALE held at Concordia, Mo., on November 20. The females averaged approximately \$275 with one of the 2 highest-selling females going to the J. C. Banbury herd at Plevna for \$775. This choice female was the undefeated junior, yearling of the year. This same price was paid by Carmel Farms, of Indiana, for another excellent female. The bulls averaged slightly under the females with a \$900 top on the undefeated junior champion bull of the year. This bull went to the Teagarden herd, of Ohio. Clyde W. Miller, of Mahaska, bought a good bull, and J. F. Button, of Arkansas City, bought one of the better females.

I have just received change of advertising copy from W. E. HUSTON, the big eastern Kansas Duroc specialist. Mr. Huston carries advertising regularly in both Kansas Farmer and Missouri Ruralist and reports good sales. Especially is the demand strong for gilts bred or to be bred. Mr. Huston, under date of November 11, says, "I shipped out 5 boars from Emporia yesterday. Sent them by express so they would reach buyers quickly." Mr. Huston enclosed 3 letters recently received from customers who have bought. He says he has never had as many pleased customers in one season. He has had an unusually good lot of boars to select from and, as always, has been careful to send the type of boar described by the buyer. The Huston Duroc farm is located near Americus, and that is the address.

DALE AND ETHEL SCHEEL, owners and managers of ETHYLEDALE FARM, Emporia, specialize in registered Hampshire hogs. A letter recently received indicates the fine measure of forward and intelligent planning that is carried out by the firm. Just now there is a good crop of fall pigs on hand. Without bragging, attention is directed to the good points of the new herd boar, B & B Special. This boar is a 4-year-old son of the noted grand champion, High Score. He is a full brother to Low Score, the F. W. Kerkow boar. Describing their own boar, the Scheels say, "he is a thick, low-set boar and with it carries plenty of quality and style. Just a very good boar all over." They add, "I hope you can get down to see him some of these days." Ethyledale Farm is one of the orderly, well-planned hog farms of the country.

Kansas breeders and Kansas buyers featured the ANNUAL MORRIS COUNTY HEREFORD SALE held at Council Grove, November 7. Fifteen bulls and 33 females consigned by breeders from the county made up the offering. The cattle went to ranches, farmers and breeders in Kansas. The females averaged \$104, and the males \$131. J. J. Moxley, of Council Grove, sold the top bull to Kendall Brothers, of Latimer. Eugene Reiser, of Council Grove, a beginner, sold the top heifer to Cecil Hepler, Burns, for \$232.50. The entire offering brought \$5,404, a general average on the 48 head of \$113. Most of the cattle were fairly well fitted. The high educational value of these annual sales consists largely of creating a better home demand. Pat Brown, of Fall River, judged the offerings prior to the sale. The judging was watched closely, especially by the young breeders.

A belated report of the ARKANSAS VALLEY HOLSTEIN SALE has reached us. The information furnished by W. H. Mott, who managed the sale, indicates the great demand for Holsteins all over the state and in adjoining states. Eighty-five head, including 20 baby calves and a number of young bulls under 6 months old, sold for a total price of \$7,500. Phillips Brothers, Manhattan, bought the top animal for \$305. The 20 females averaged \$150. Much of the offering was presented in rather fair selling condition. Dr. Mott says the sale was good, considering the large number of Holsteins sold at auction during a short period just before and after this sale. The Arkansas Valley sale is an annual event, and the next sale will be held at Newton, next October 16. Boyd Newcom and C. W. Cole conducted the sale in a highly satisfactory manner.

During the last 30 years of his life GEO. D. MERRITT, Haven, Reno county, devoted a lot of his time to helping the farmers of his locality establish flocks of registered sheep. He established high-class registered flocks of Shropshires and Hampshires. The Shropshires were of Buttar and Tanner breeding. Since then, rams have been bought from Kansas State College and other outstanding breeders. The Hampshires, as will be shown by the catalog, carry

the best bloodlines. Two farms near Haven have been used for several years for the purpose of growing and improving the quality of registered sheep. Now the Merritt estate will disperse this fine lot of sheep, the result of years of effort. The date is Wednesday, December 18. The farm is just east of Haven on Highway 96. For catalog address John K. Merritt, Haven.

EARL SUTOR AND SON had a good Hereford sale on the ranch near Zurich. The cattle, selling in nice breeding form, were well appreciated by farmers and ranchmen who have known for many years how Sutor Herefords breed. The 26 bulls and 33 females, 59 head in all, sold for \$5,179, a general average of \$88. The cattle were bred right on the farm and grown in a manner to insure future breeding usefulness. Each year it is planned by Earl and his son to have a little better offering and to let it be known that the ranch is headquarters for the best in Herefords at prices that all classes of buyers can afford. The bulls averaged \$91, and the heifers \$85. The females were all young, except 8 cows. Figured in the average were 8 yearlings and 7 calves. Most of the offering was caired in 1940. It was a Kansas sale with Kansas buyers. The outcome indicates the worthwhile progress that is being made on the ranch.

SAM AND GLEN GIBBS, successful breeders of registered Hereford cattle on farms in southern Clay county, near Manchester, held a calf sale recently. Fifty-one head averaged \$67.10, grass grown, without any extra feed except a little oats while running with dams. The bulls averaged \$72, with a top of \$170, and the heifer calves averaged \$62. It was one of the best offerings of calves sold this year and reflects credit on the men capable of developing better Herefords. The brothers sold largely to old customers who know what to expect from Gibbs bred cattle. Chas. Quantie, of Riley, took the top bull, and John Tañer the top female, paying \$90. The offering consisted of calves averaging about 8 months old. Gibbs Brothers expressed themselves as well pleased with prices received. About 400 attended the sale. Ninety-five per cent of the offering went to commercial growers. Jas. T. McCulloch was the auctioneer.

As usual, J. E. PREWITT, Berkshire breeder of Pleasant Hill, Mo., has no complaint to offer with the sales made during 1940 from his Berkshire farm, adjoining the town of Pleasant Hill. He has sold virtually all of his spring pig crop of both sexes and is just now weaning his fall pig crop. They number 60 head and are as good as ever were produced by this breeder in the several years he has been in the business. The herd is headed by Prewitt's Hobkirk and Prewitt's Master. Both those boars are of the breed's most prominent family, and the pigs they are siring indicate they are above the average as herd boars. Mr. Prewitt says, "Berkshire pigs we have sold to vocational agriculture boys made an exceptionally good showing at this year's Missouri State Fair, and we feel that the pigs coming along are a better group than the ones that we sold to these boys." Kansas readers will find Pleasant Hill easily accessible to them, as it is just across the Missouri line and a few miles south of Kansas City, Mo.

REED'S DAIRY FARM, located at Lyons, continues to be headquarters for the best in young registered Holstein bulls. They usually have on hand young bulls out of classified dams with exceedingly high butterfat records. The first calves are now coming from their junior herd sire, Posch Ormsby Fobes 24th. This bull is a son of the noted bull, Posch Ormsby Fobes, whose first daughter to be tested at maturity recently broke the Iowa state record for cows of all ages with 1,100 pounds of butterfat. The dam of the Reed bull is a daughter of the twice all-American bull, Decreameco Calamity Posch. The cow has just finished a record of more than 940 pounds of butter. She is a daughter of Empire Lassie Ormsby Maid, with a record of 1,007 pounds of butter. She is also a member of the all-time all-American get of sire and all-time all-American produce of dam, the only cow in America that now holds this distinction. For more about the Reed Dairy Holsteins, write for circular and mention Kansas Farmer.

**HOLSTEIN CATTLE**

**BULLS FOR LEASE**

Word just received of new World Champion Jr. 4 yr. old, Montvic Bonheur Hartog, 1,153 Fat, 24,248 Milk, 4.75%. The same dam that produced this new World Champion, produced our Herd Sire, Montvic Rag Apple Chieftain. You get WORLD CHAMPION BREEDING when you get a bull from THE SECURITY BENEFIT DAIRY Topeka, Kansas

**Registered Holstein Bull**

—for sale. Ready for service; dam of bull and sire's dam as 3-year-old made over 400 lbs. fat, 10,000 milk. A fine individual and priced reasonable.

**MELVIN NELSON  
Route 1 Herington, Kan.**

**THONYMA HOLSTEINS**

We offer a Yearling Bull from a "GOOD PLUS" cow with 430 lbs. fat at 2 years, and 437 lbs. fat at 3 years. REED'S DAIRY FARM, LYONS, KANSAS

**Registered Holsteins for Sale**

30 Registered Holstein Cows and Heifers, and 2 coming 2-year-old Bulls. Extra quality and breeding.  
**JOHN SCHULEE, NORTONVILLE, KAN.**

**DRESSLER'S RECORD HOLSTEINS**

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

**GUERNSEY CATTLE**

**Choice Young Guernsey Bulls**

ALSO FEMALES. Bulls from baby calves to 7 mos. Registered and from high-producing dams. Price \$35 to \$75. Heifer Calves, bred and open Heifers. All registered. (Just over the Mo.-Kan. line, 40 mi. S. Kansas City.)  
**GLEN KIRCHER, Harrisonville (Cass Co.), Mo.**

**REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS**

We have for sale Guernsey bull calves nearing service age out of sons of Bourmedale Rex and cows with good production records. We would like to buy some good registered Guernsey heifers and young cows.  
**The Sun Farms, Lester Combs, Secy., Parsons, Kan.**

**8 Guernsey Heifer Calves**

Month old, from high testing cows, sent by Prepaid Express C.O.D. 2 for \$42.50. Will send pictures. LOOKOUT FARM, Lake Geneva, Wis.

**AYRSHIRE CATTLE**

**GRIFFITHS' PUREBRED LONG-TEATED AYRSHIRES**

Herd headed by Penshurst American Banner. Bull Calves \$25 and up. Also Cows just fresh and one 10-month-old Bull. J. L. Griffiths, Riley, Kan.

**Registered Ayrshire Bull**

Yearling, from dam of good type and production. Dam of his sire produced over 600 lbs. of butterfat one year. Priced reasonable. G. D. Boardman, Bennington, Kan.

**AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS**

**BERT POWELL**

AUCTIONEER  
LIVESTOCK AND REAL ESTATE  
1631 First Ave. Topeka, Kan.

**Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer**

Employs methods based on experience. Reg. livestock, farm sales and real estate. I have no other business.  
**CLAY CENTER, KAN.**



**MERRITT ESTATE DISPERSAL SALE**

**150 Registered Sheep on Gatewood Farm**

3 Miles East of Haven on Highway No. 96—35 Miles Northwest of Wichita—and 23 Miles Southeast of Hutchinson, Kansas

**Wednesday, December 18**

**80 Reg. Shropshires**      **70 Reg. Hampshires**

45 Bred Ewes      30 Bred Ewes  
6 Herd Flock Rams      5 Flock Herd Rams  
10 Lamb Rams      13 Ram Lambs  
20 Ewe Lambs      25 Ewe Lambs

Flocks have been established over 30 years. Both Hampshires and Shropshires have won heavily in state fair competitions. Offering includes 1938 grand champion Shropshire ram (most of Shropshire ewes bred to him); his brother also sells. Two farms have been devoted to the care of these flocks. Foundation stock came from leading flocks in America. Write for catalog to

**John K. Merritt, Exec.,  
Haven (Reno Co.), Kan.**

Aucts.: Boyd Newcom, Harold Tonn  
Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer



Champion Yearling Kansas State Fair 1938. Ewes bred to him. He also sells.

**87**  
**Advertisements**  
**During Oct. 1893**

**36,303**  
**During Sept. 1940**



A facsimile of the first issue of the first Capper publication—"The Topeka Mail"—issued September 29, 1893.

During September, 1940, a total of 36,303 advertisements appeared in the Capper publications and were broadcast over Capper radio stations. During the first month of the existence of the first Capper publication—"The Topeka Mail"—87 advertisements appeared. That was during October, 1893.

Such growth is evidence that the Capper publications are a powerful force in the life of the nation.

A force that helps introduce new machines, commodities and products to 16,000,000 readers.

A force that helps keep prices down by helping manufacturers sell their wares to more users.

A force that helped the nation to raise its standard of living higher than that of any other country in the world.

A force that has helped mold public opinion with an honest, ethical, editorial policy.

A force that is valued so highly by great American businesses that they invest \$5,000,000 annually for advertising in the Capper publications.

Since that October in 1893 the force of the Capper publications has been increasing steadily in momentum. Today it is swirling onward to greater achievement for the benefit of both the readers and advertisers.

## **CAPPER PUBLICATIONS, Inc.**

Home Office: Topeka, Kansas

**WIBW . . . Topeka, Kansas**

Michigan Farmer  
Kansas Farmer  
Capper's Farmer  
Capper Engraving Co.

Household Magazine  
Topeka Daily Capital  
Capper's Weekly

**KCKN . . . Kansas City, Kansas**

Kansas City Kansan  
Pennsylvania Farmer  
Missouri Ruralist  
Ohio Farmer