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Kansas Farmer

CONTINUING MAIL & BREEZE

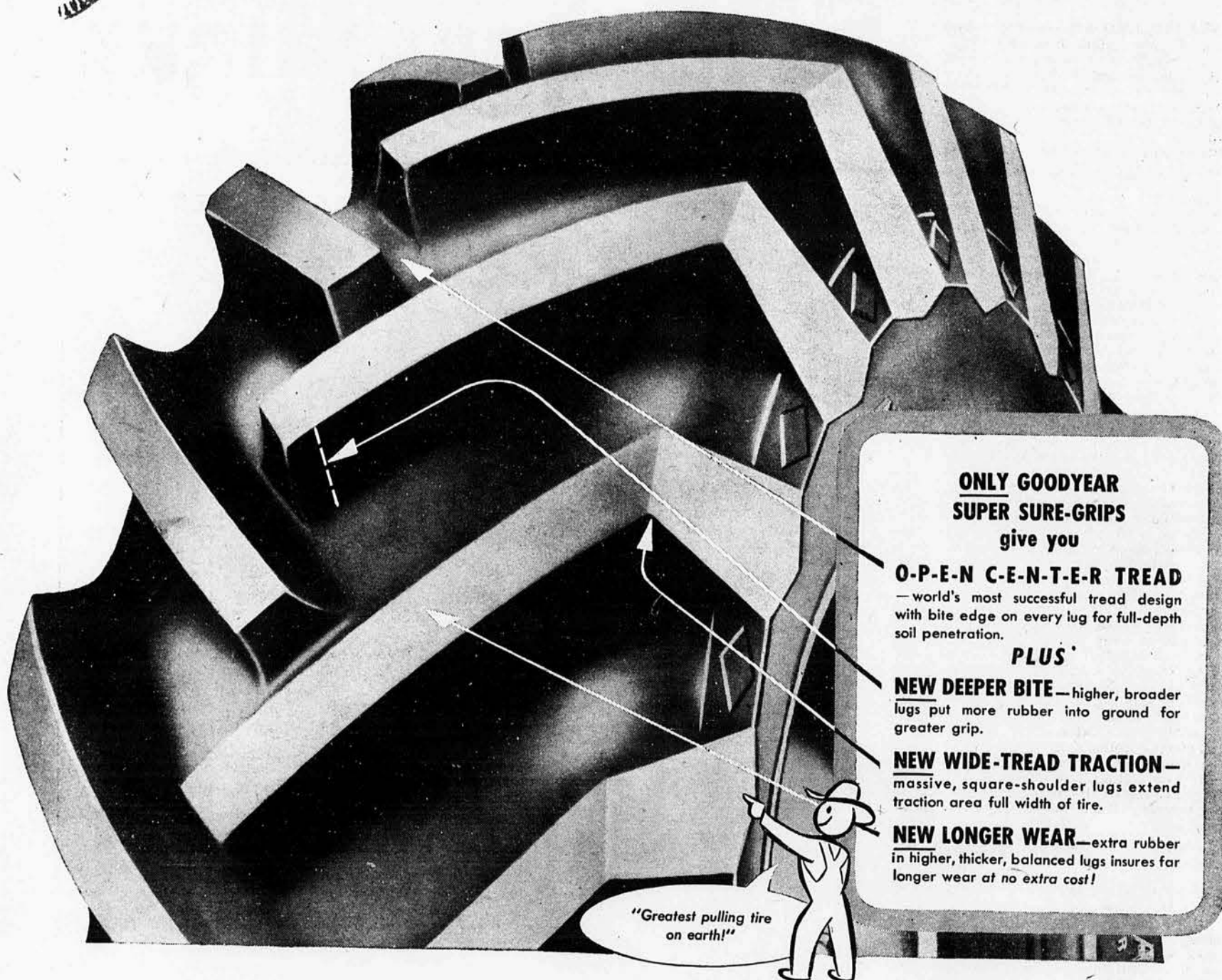
OCTOBER 16, 1948

PREMIUM FLOUR

MADE FROM 100% SORGHUM FLOUR

Something New Under the Sun . . . See Page 3

The advertisement features a black and white photograph of two young women with dark, wavy hair, smiling and holding a large tray of round cookies. They are wearing light-colored, short-sleeved button-down shirts. The background is a dark, textured surface with the words 'PREMIUM FLOUR' written in large, light-colored, arched letters. Below this, the text 'MADE FROM 100% SORGHUM FLOUR' is printed in a smaller, sans-serif font. At the bottom of the advertisement, the text 'Something New Under the Sun . . . See Page 3' is visible.



**ONLY GOODYEAR
SUPER SURE-GRIPS**
give you

O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R TREAD

— world's most successful tread design with bite edge on every lug for full-depth soil penetration.

PLUS

NEW DEEPER BITE—higher, broader lugs put more rubber into ground for greater grip.

NEW WIDE-TREAD TRACTION—massive, square-shoulder lugs extend traction area full width of tire.

NEW LONGER WEAR—extra rubber in higher, thicker, balanced lugs insures far longer wear at no extra cost!

Biggest News in 11 Years for Tractor Owners—

NEW SUPER SURE-GRIP goes where other tires won't!

YOU'RE looking at the greatest improvement in tractor tires since Goodyear pioneered the o-p-e-n c-e-n-t-e-r tread 11 years ago—a **NEW** tire that keeps tractors going where present tires slip and stall.

This SUPER SURE-GRIP gives you all the proved superiorities of o-p-e-n c-e-n-t-e-r design

plus deeper bite, longer wear and far greater traction. *Yet you pay nothing extra for it.*

This new tire proved "super" in hundreds of field tests—got tractors through wet, slick, slippery soil at heavy drawbar pull where other tires bogged down!

You can see why just by looking at this

massive tire and studying the panel. Lots more rubber in the lugs—lots more rubber in the ground. Bigger, broader, longer, *high-shoulder o-p-e-n c-e-n-t-e-r* lugs that grip like a cogwheel—give you super long wear and the "greatest pull on earth"!

Saves time when you need it

Test this new Goodyear against any other tire. See how much better **SUPER SURE-GRIPS** pull a plow in slippery going—how much sooner they get you around a field. They'll help you plow, plant and harvest faster—save crops when you're pressed for time! Get them as replacements for worn tires. Specify them on your new tractor!

Sure-Grip—T.M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

GOODYEAR

Super Sure-Grip Tractor Tires

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Sworn
October
(SEAL)

Corn Under Loan Must Be Protected

FARM-STORED corn, to be eligible for a government loan, must be kept dry. That is the main requirement, altho several storage methods apparently are acceptable to the Production Marketing Association. That calls for a raised floor and a waterproof roof.

Where corn is stored in permanent cribs, there need be little concern. But even with permanent cribbing, as well as temporary storage cribs, a little care can save grain. Where corn is placed in a crib with an elevator, shelled grain will become concentrated in one area in the crib. There is some danger of spoilage where that shelled-corn concentration becomes too high. When ear corn is shoveled off the wagon, shelled corn is scattered more in the crib. It can be avoided with elevators if the elevators are moved occasionally to distribute corn in various parts of the crib.

But temporary cribbing can be expected to hold much of this year's big corn crop. And a little planning ahead of time can prevent much spoilage.

When corn is to be stored for a considerable length of time it should be kept off the ground. If material for a permanent floor is not available a satisfactory floor can be made on a ridged fill covered with roll roofing.

A well-drained location is essential. Dig a shallow trench just outside of where the temporary cribbing fence will be located. This soil should be used to build a small ridge thru the center of the storage area. Roll roofing or silo paper placed over this fill will keep corn free of moisture from below. This roofing or paper should be lapped at least 6 inches, and should be cemented to prevent any possibility of leakage.

The roof can be constructed of most any waterproof material. It can be metal roofing, rolled roofing, reinforced waterproof paper and even tarpaulins. In all cases a ridge pole and sufficient rafters to support the roofing material are necessary. Then the ends of the

rafters can be anchored with baling wire to pressure stakes placed inside the crib before it is completely filled with corn.

A tarpaulin especially manufactured for temporary crib roofs can be used, also. This tarpaulin is constructed in a cone shape and will fit over the snow-fence crib like a dunce cap.

All corn loans must be on farm-stored grain. This corn is insured by the Government against fire, theft, tornado and other unavoidable destruction. But it must be delivered in good condition. It must carry the same grade at delivery time as when the loan was made. Hence good storage facilities are important.

Corn must be grade 3 or better to be eligible for a loan, except where corn is grade 4 due to moisture content alone. And that brings up another requirement. In a crib 10 feet in diameter, corn must not exceed 20.5 per cent moisture. For each additional foot of crib diameter the moisture content must be one point less.

Loans are available from December 1 until June 30, 1949. But county committees may make loans prior to December 1. Loans mature September 1, 1949, and producers have 30 days additional time to make deliveries.

Corn under government loan cannot be sold or used for livestock feed. For that reason many farmers will be interested more in a purchase-agreement arrangement. In this way the producer is guaranteed a minimum price. At the same time he can use the corn for livestock feed if desired. Individual bank loans can be made on corn handled under purchase agreement. Of course, the banker will demand payment of the loan if the corn is fed.

Regardless of loan or purchase agreement, adequate storage facilities are important. They are necessary for a government loan. Even where no loan is desired, dry storage means a saving to the individual farmer by prevention of spoilage.

The Cover Picture

THERE is something new under the sun. It is sorghum flour. This year some 50,000 to 60,000 cookies, made entirely from sorghum flour, were passed out to visitors at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, and the Kansas Free Fair, Topeka.

The job of baking and distributing this big batch of cookies went to Mrs. Leland Denton, Topeka, and Mrs. H. D. Neighbor, Hutchinson, who are pictured on the cover of this issue.

These 2 young women were doing the job for the Kansas Industrial Development Commission, which has sponsored the research in sorghum by-products at Kansas State College.

Best results from sorghum flour, our 2 cooks told us, is obtained when the flour is mixed 50-50 with wheat flour. But very tasty pastries can be made with 100 per cent sorghum flour, as the many fair visitors who tasted them will testify.

"Why have sorghum flour anyway?" you might ask. There are 2 answers to that question. Kansas is almost as good a sorghum state as it is a wheat state. Sorghums are becoming a major crop, but little has been done to capitalize on their many uses and by-products. Much research is being done at Kansas State College and sorghum flour is one of the results.

The second reason is that thousands

(perhaps millions) of people in the world are allergic to wheat products to some degree. If sorghum flour could be developed only for these sufferers it might be a great boon.

No sorghum flour is being manufactured for sale now, but it may be on the market in a year or 2. A plant is being built at Dodge City now, principally for the manufacture of starch from sorghums. But it also may produce flour as a second product when the time is ripe. "Women always are looking for new ideas and new products in cooking," says Mrs. Denton, "and I predict they will like sorghum flour."

For Dry Corn

Corn growers lacking adequate storage for this year's record crop, now may obtain newly developed buildings that are said to increase crop value by drying while storing.

The new building is a Quonset 32- by 36-foot adaptation that handles 5,000 bushels of ear corn. It is equipped with special bracing, a motor-driven fan and a slatted framework that runs lengthwise thru the building's center.

Corn piled around the frame forms a tunnel into which air is blown. The air circulates thru the stored ears, absorbs moisture, and escapes thru vents at the top. The special equipment can be removed so the building can be used for other purposes.

Go South Young Man!

If you're thinking about a winter vacation for your farm family, go to Mexico, advises the Missouri Pacific R. R.

Due to devaluation of the peso by the Mexican government, the U. S. dollar is worth a third more down there. The Mexican Tour Association, for example, announces an all-inclusive trip from Mexico City to Acapulco for only \$28 U. S. money. This price includes plane fare, transportation to hotel and 2 full days in Acapulco with meals and lodging. You can get a full week's stay in Mexico for \$75. For this amount you get 6 nights at a first-class hotel, 6 breakfasts, 4 luncheons, 6 dinners and 4 sight-seeing tours: Mexico City, Xochimilco, Puebla and Guadalupe Pyramids.

Those Fields of CORNHUSKER HYBRIDS are Really Yielding



You'll like those big ears, well placed on the stalk! You'll like the way the stalks are standing! And you'll especially like the way CORNHUSKER HYBRIDS give big yields of sound corn—corn that shells out more than it measures—corn that W-E-I-G-H-S H-E-A-V-Y over the scales, this year and every year!

Watch those fields of CORNHUSKER
HYBRIDS in your neighborhood!



CORNHUSKER HYBRID CO.
FREMONT, NEBR.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946.

Of Kansas Farmer, published semi-monthly at Topeka, Kansas, for October 1, 1948.

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, ss: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. S. Blake, who, having been duly sworn according to law and deposes and says that he is the General Manager of the Kansas Farmer and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946, (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations) to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are: Publisher..... Arthur Capper, Topeka, Kansas; Editor-in-chief..... Raymond Gilkeson, Topeka, Kansas; General Manager..... H. S. Blake, Topeka, Kansas.

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

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

H. S. BLAKE, General Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1948. GERALD METSKER, Notary Public.

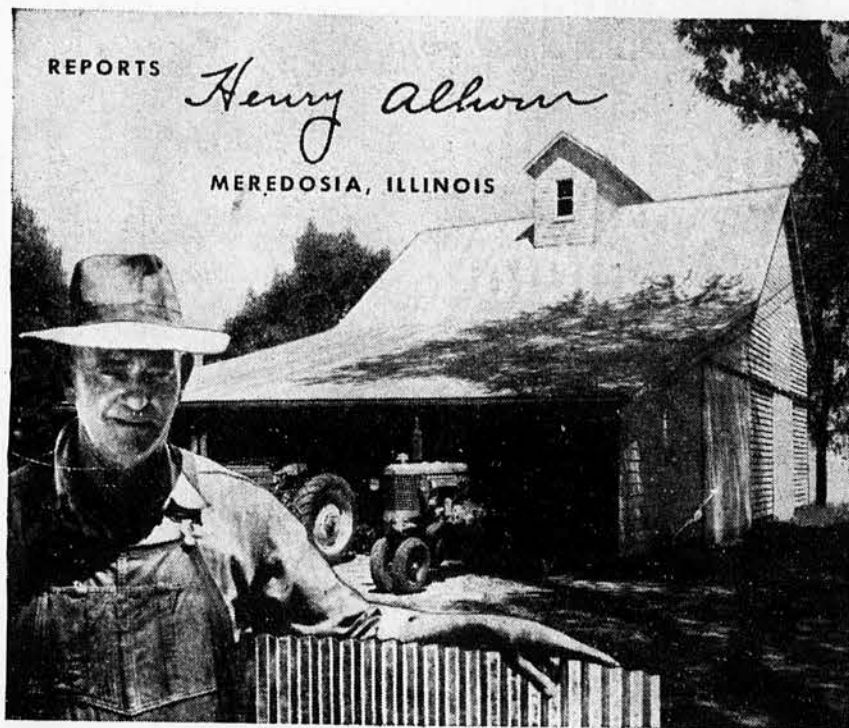
(SEAL) (My commission expires August 26, 1950)

"I saved money
with Strongbarn..."

REPORTS

Henry Alhorn

MEREDOSIA, ILLINOIS



"The barn I just finished
cost me less because I used
Granite City Strongbarn
corrugated roofing,"

says Mr. Alhorn,
who farms 700 acres near Meredosia.
"I not only saved money on the roofing,
but I saved on lumber. And I have a
stronger, better barn.

"So you see why I recommend Granite
City STRONGBARN to any farmer.
STRONGBARN is not only the best
galvanized roofing—it costs less, too!"

Strongbarn Galvanized Steel Roofing and Siding is Stronger, Better, Cheaper

STRONGBARN is stronger than
26 gauge conventional roofing even
though 21 lbs. per square lighter.

STRONGBARN means tighter
roofs and siding. It stays flat and
even, with tight joints. That's why
it resists winds that tear and
buckle conventional roofing.

STRONGBARN is easy to apply.
Because it is stronger and tougher,
it wears longer and better.

STRONGBARN saves you mon-
ey because it is lighter. Also be-
cause Purlins and Girts in new
buildings can be spaced further
apart than required for convention-
al galvanized roofing and siding.

See your dealer or write

GRANITE CITY STEEL COMPANY

Granite City, Illinois



Now That You Have Electricity

A POWER company serviceman re-
minded me the other day that this
is the time to lubricate power
equipment. "You might tell your read-
ers to oil up the blower fans in their
furnaces," he said, "check the electric
connections and otherwise ascertain
that the equipment is in readiness for
winter."

He also suggested that it was a good
time to think about putting a drop or
two of oil on electric fans before stow-
ing them for the winter. "The ounce of
maintenance can put several seasons
into the life of electrical equipment,"
were his cautioning words.

An advertisement in a local paper
the other day reminded me of a para-
graph which appeared in this column
a couple of months ago. It was about
the use of office intercommunication
systems on the farm and the ad de-
scribed one of these units and priced it
very reasonably. What, we decided,
could be a better investment than a
means of communicating from barn to
kitchen, from owner to hired man's
quarters, from home to poultry house
or other buildings. It can save steps
and save time, both of which are money
on a farm.

Speaking of saving steps, we heard
of a new remote-control wiring system
which enables folks who have elec-
tricity to summon this servant from
distant points, without a maze of wir-
ing. With this system it is possible to
have a number of controls for certain
lights or outlets: the yard light con-
trolled from the bedroom and front
gate as well as from the back porch,
the radio controlled from a unit beside
the telephone, a grinder controlled
from nearby, or any of several uses.
Furthermore, the danger of shock is
reduced because of low voltage in the
switches.

This control item consists of 5 com-
ponents—a single type of switch, a
new switch box, one type of relay, 2
types of wire and a transformer.

There is a new 40-gallon table-top
hot-water heater on the market, ideal
for a small house without a basement.
It stands at standard kitchen work-
table height, is rectangular in shape and
has a white, porcelain-enameled top
for work space.

By the way, it isn't amiss to talk
about electric blankets once again, this
being not far away from the blanket
season. It's the health angle that the
manufacturers emphasize, since this
lightweight comfort permits the sleeper
to turn and twist without combating
the weight of ordinary bed covers. The
electric-blanket user awakens more
rested, say the designers, which seems
to explain their health claims.

Maybe you didn't know that kitchen
ventilation could be had with a small
fan installation. Installed in the out-
side wall, the fan will either blow out
the cooking smells or draw in the out-
side air, and the opening can be closed
from the inside when the fan is not in
use. There are designs for ceiling
mountings, too.

We don't mean to say that farmers
with electricity should rush right out
and buy a television set, but it does
appear that the problem of reaching
beyond the horizon with television
transmission may be whipped in the
future.

For instance, we now have Strato-
vision which consists simply of putting
television transmitters in high-flying
airplanes which relay programs to
areas of 500-mile radius. That means
that reception, now limited to 35 to 50
miles, may be as far-reaching as all of
Kansas, and part of Oklahoma, Ne-
braska, Colorado and Missouri.

It's a wonderful thing to visit farm
homes that have taken real advantage
of the electric line. Visited a friend the
other day, just for a chat, and the first
thing he wanted to show me was his
electric kitchen. He was so proud of it
that he didn't even acknowledge his
wife might be interested. She in turn
hastened to point out that they had a

2-pump water system that was fed
from a rainwater cistern with several
thousand-gallon capacity.

They grind their food electrically,
have lights in every building and the
yard, and plan new purchases and im-
provements as needed. Just think of
the fire-protection item in that water
system and the amount of work that is
being accomplished with the other
items!

The remarkable thing about folks
who have electricity for the first time
is the importance they attach to big
appliances and the small amount of
attention they pay to lighting. An oc-
casional bare light or lamp seems suffi-
cient at the time of electric installa-
tion, while the real value of electric
service is the opportunity to protect
the eyes of persons and to make kitchen,
farm and house work less tedious. A
light above the sink, another above the
worktables, others arranged strate-
gically about are amazing helps. The
mere use of one or two lamps in the
living room is way below standard.
And these days of early darkness bring
the need for adequate lighting for chil-
dren who read more vividly to mind.

Maybe you have some old hand-oper-
ated equipment around that is in good
repair and can be powered by elec-
tricity. We heard of a Kansas farmer
the other day who rigged up a quarter-
horse motor into a portable unit which
he moves into position to operate sev-
eral such pieces of equipment. He con-
verted an old corn sheller and a fan-
ning mill and has his eyes on a tool
grinder.

Grindstones, churns, wood saws,
paint sprayers, meat grinders, ice-
cream freezers, feed choppers, ensilage
cutters, feed grinders, concrete mixers,
grain elevators, hay hoists and shop
equipment might be operated in this
manner. The experts suggest that the
most-satisfactory type of motor for
this general use is the capacitor type
with overload protection. They are
quiet, cause very little radio interfer-
ence, and operate under various loads
at fairly constant speed.

Referring again to the matter of
heating, we would like to call attention
to the usefulness of a furnace blower.
This electric-powered item works auto-
matically when the furnace tempera-
ture reaches a certain point and helps
to distribute the hot air thru the house
rather than depending on the normal
movement. You can see readily how
this would cut down on the amount of
fuel needed to get the house warm in
the morning.

From the studies of Kansas State
College, the monthly cost of operating
one of these items amounts to \$1.60,
averaging 40 hours a month of opera-
tion. What's more, many types of blow-
ers can be used to stir up the air and
help cool the home in the summer.

Senator Capper on Radio

Every Sunday afternoon at 4:15
o'clock Senator Arthur Capper dis-
cusses national questions over WIBW
radio station.

KANSAS FARMER

Continuing Mail & Breeze

Topeka, Kansas

Vol. 85, No. 20

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Where Ducks Go...

After They Stop on Kansas Farm Ponds

By Dick Mann

JUST call me the duck man," says Frank Robl, Barton county farmer, who also serves as secretary of the Ellinwood Chamber of Commerce. And "duck man" he is. Mr. Robl always has been interested in birds, especially in ducks. Back in 1924, he received a permit from the U. S. Biological Survey to set up a duck-banding station on his farm near Ellinwood.

That first year he banded 72 ducks, a modest figure, but the job fascinated him. Especially, when he began to hear from hunters who had shot his banded birds in widely scattered areas thruout the "Plains Flyway" traveled by the ducks in their migration flights.

Along with his banding, Mr. Robl started keeping a set of accurate records on all birds banded. These show the specie, whether the bird is a male or female, adult or young, the date banded and the band number. If the bird is killed and a return made, his records also show the name and address of the hunter, the date killed and where killed.

Over the years since he started in 1924, Mr. Robl has banded more than 21,000 ducks and geese—21,067 to be exact. Returns have been received from Port Barrow, Alaska, from every state in the Plains Flyway, scattered returns from almost every state, and some from Mexico, Cuba and South America.

As early as 1933, The Maryland Conservationist, a publication dealing with the problem of game preservation, listed Mr. Robl's banding station as one of the most important in the North American Continent. This was due, the article said, to Mr. Robl's nearness to the Cheyenne Bottoms, main resting point for ducks on the Plains Flyway, to the central geographical location of the Robl station, the large number of ducks banded, and to the diversity of species banded.

The Robl game refuge is not large. It consists of only 16 acres having a one-acre pond, but hunting is forbidden on the surrounding 500 acres. Since the water area is small to attract many ducks and geese, Mr. Robl has to use some strategy. He feeds ear corn to all those that winter with him and also during times of poor feeding conditions. "Ducks and geese that do stop here remember the place," he says. "When the next flight arrives after a nesting season, the old campaigners come back, bringing a flight of young ones along."

Birds are caught for banding by use of a baited wire trap, Mr. Robl explains. The Biological Survey supplies the bands and these bands are returned to the Survey in Washington, D. C., by hunters who kill the birds. A report to Mr. Robl is made then by the survey.

Officials of the Biological Survey claim that curiosity of the hunters as to who banded the birds and where is responsible for them sending in the bands from killed birds. Mr. Robl doesn't entirely agree with this theory.

Out of his more than 21,000 banded birds, he put his own name and address on 200. "Returns were



Above: Mr. Robl is shown here with the 15,000th Mallard duck banded by him. He has received returns from Alaska to Cuba.

At left: Canadian geese flying over the Robl farm make a pretty flight pattern. All pictures on this page were taken by Mr. Robl.

much higher," he says. "The average return from the Biological Survey is 10 per cent. On 4 geese I banded with my name and address I got 3 returns. Returns on the entire 200 were much higher, and faster. One goose I banded was shot in Canada on a Monday, and I had the band on Thursday."

Here is a typical letter received by Mr. Robl from hunters who shoot his banded birds. It is written by Juan Camacho and Arturo Garzi, Villa Juarez, Tamps., Mexico:

"Dear Sir: I am glad to inform you that yesterday in a short hunting trip I made with Mr. Florimond Huget, he was lucky enough to kill 2 geese. One of them bringing a ring with your name and besides a No. 8. Another member of our club, Mr. Felix Bocard, will send you this ring and leg of such a goose in a small bottle of alcohol."

"The locality around here is all planted to cane sugar. Our climate is rather warm. These geese were nice and fat. Hoping that this information will serve you somehow, I am respectfully yours, Juan Camacho and Arturo Garzi."

Mr. Robl makes good use of these letters and returns from hunters. In addition to the statistical information they give him, they help make up a card file of prospective friends. When the Robls take a vacation trip,

[Continued on Page 23]



Above: Old Mother Goose and her brood enjoy perfect safety at the Robl Banding Station and Game Refuge.



At left: Plenty of waterfowl can be seen here around the Robl farm home and pond. Mr. Robl has banded more than 21,000 ducks and geese for the U. S. Biological Survey.

Above: Altho his pond is small, Frank Robl, of Barton county, has thousands of duck visitors like these every year, because he operates a game refuge.



Farm Matters

AS I SEE THEM

KANSAS voters will decide next November 2 whether or not to repeal the constitutional amendment, adopted in 1880, prohibiting the manufacture and the sale of intoxicating liquors in the state.

I feel very keenly in this matter. I believe in state-wide prohibition.

Kansas has been home to me for better than 83 years. Topeka has been my home for some 64 years.

I remember when I came to Topeka, a boy of 19 just out of high school, looking for a job as a printer. I got the job because I applied the day after payday, and some of the printers had not recovered from the payday debauch. There were some 50 or 60 saloons (blind tigers) in Topeka at that time.

When I came to Topeka the men in my trade, most of whom drank, seldom ever had very much to go on except trouble and unpaid bills and headaches—their families had heartaches.

Liquor did that.

Since we have had prohibition in Kansas—sometimes well enforced, sometimes not too well enforced—the picture has changed. Many of the regularly employed printers in Topeka own their homes; own automobiles; take vacations with their families.

They own savings bonds; they have bank accounts; they dress well; their families dress well; they live well, their families live well.

A good deal of the difference between then and now, I honestly believe, is because so much of the paycheck does not go for liquor.

In other words, prohibition.

Speaking also as a business man and an employer, I know one of the hardest problems the employers (as well as wives and mothers) have to contend with where the liquor trade flourishes is the resulting liquor problem.

In my younger days, as a printer, as a reporter, as an editor, I saw the ruinous effect of drink on many of my fellow workers, and on their families. It is the women and children, unfortunately, who suffer most from the economic results of the liquor habit. Whether it will be improved by having the whole family drink—I have my own doubts.

Later, as an employer and as a public official, I have seen the ruinous effects of drink on my own associates, and on their work, and on their prospects for advancement in life.

I have known liquor to make a thief out of an otherwise honest, capable, industrious man with a fine family and a good home.

I have seen fine young men of great promise go down and out, become mere booze-soaked human wrecks. Liquor.

I have seen gifted, resourceful, useful men, apparently as steady as a clock; men no one for years had ever seen intoxicated, cut down before their time and taken to the graveyard thru the habit of steady, but so-called "temperate," drinking.

Liquor is a health wrecker, a home wrecker, a business wrecker, a human wrecker.

For the great majority of people, prohibition is the best answer yet devised to keep the liquor traffic out of any community, and its baleful effects from injuring the morale of the community and the morals and health and well-being of the people of that community.

Kansas has had prohibition and its benefits for more than three-score years.

I believe Kansas and Kansans, on the whole, are better off financially, morally, physically, mentally and spiritually, from having had prohibition—even thru those seasons when admittedly the law has not been as well enforced and observed as it should have been.

You may have noted that in the first sentence of this editorial I said "Kansas voters" will decide November 2 whether the prohibitory amendment to the state constitution will be repealed, not that "Kansas people" will decide.

The only vote that counts is the vote cast in the ballot box.

I earnestly urge you to vote, and to vote "No" on the repeal amendment.

Let's Know Kansas

I NEVER get tired talking about the good things in Kansas. Right now I have another opportunity in commending the Kansas Industrial Development Commission for the good work it is doing in selling Kansas to industrial prospects in and outside the state. The idea is to bring more industries to our state. Also, to develop more home-grown industries, started by folks already living in Kansas. The commission has been successful, encouragingly so.

Newest effort along this line is a 28-page booklet entitled "Three Keys to Kansas," done in very attractive colors. This booklet features as the three keys—balanced agriculture, diversified industry and scenic beauty. I think this can prove to be one of the most important pieces of sales material yet distributed. And here is a point the commission didn't miss. While the primary purpose of this publication is to sell Kansas to industrialists interested in establishing plants in Kansas, copies have been mailed to 18,000 schoolteachers in the state and, of course, to chambers of commerce secretaries, newspapers and libraries.

Our alert Kansas schoolteachers will be sure to use this booklet on Kansas to tell thousands of pupils about the fine opportunities and real advantages this state has to offer. This fits in with my idea of selling our own folks first of all on our state. Then we can do a better job of selling others. I am sure no other state has more to offer young folks than Kansas. And in school is one of the best places to discover that fact. In the schoolrooms of today are the citizens of tomorrow. The men and women who will keep this state in a leading position. Let us make sure they know their state. Then they will not be looking to some far place for opportunities that have been overlooked at home.

Kansas hasn't been called the Nation's breadbasket for nothing. "Nature bestowed on these prairies the best grazing grasses in the world," states the commission's booklet, "known first to native buffalo, and now to huge herds of cattle and sheep. When the settlers turned the lush sod, they discovered amazing wealth in the black dirt beneath, and set the land to raising food crops that give a heavy share to the state's economy."

Did you know, for example, that 91 per cent of Kansas' 52 million acres is in farms, and that more land is under cultivation than in any other state ex-

cept Texas—which is three times larger? On that land we produce one fifth of the wheat crop in the entire United States, making Kansas the leading wheat state. For that reason, many folks thruout the United States have gotten the idea we are a one-crop or a one-income state. But that isn't the

fact. Kansas ranks third in beef cattle to the square mile, fifth in the number of cattle of all kinds and, of course, we have the second largest livestock market in the Nation.

But that isn't all. This new publication is telling everyone that Kansas grasslands annually support more than a million sheep, and that the value of these animals in the state exceeds 10 million dollars. Only one other state exceeds Kansas in raising sorghums—which are becoming increasingly important as research finds new uses for them. Our state grows corn in most counties, and Northeastern Kansas has a larger corn acreage than 40 other states. Add to these the alfalfa, oats, soybeans, flax and all other crops and it is easy to see why Kansas ranks so high.

We are not shy on poultry, either, since the state annually produces about 8 million dollars worth of turkeys, and our chicken production exceeds that of 40 other states. Also, we outrank 39 other states in the production of hogs.

Turning to the industrial side of Kansas, the record is impressive. From an early beginning with such things as water-powered flour mills, the commission shows that today, Kansas is a land of diversified industry with about 3,000 manufacturing and processing plants. These are engaged in the production of more than 1,000 different items, ranging from tiny angler's flies for fishing, to airplanes and locomotives.

"Kansas has made a definite bid for processing its agricultural products," the commission's booklet reports. "For that reason, Kansas leads the nation in milling flour, ranks fourth in meat packing, and ranks high in dairy processing plants. Kansas mineral resources are virtually unlimited, and great industries have been built near the reserves of petroleum, natural gas, coal, zinc, stone and salt." It is estimated that 5,000 billion tons of salt lie beneath the surface of Kansas. Enough to supply present rate of use in the United States for a half-million years. It is predicted that salt chemistry sometime will be the basis for huge new Kansas industries.

Our state has an annual mineral production valued five times greater than Alaska, outranks the famous mineral states of the Rocky Mountains in value of minerals produced, and exceeds 39 states in annual mineral output. Principal products include petroleum, natural gas, zinc, coal, cement, stone and salt in that order. Each of the 105 counties has one or more types of minerals present in commercial quantities.

I have given here only a brief summary of how well the Kansas Industrial Development Commission is selling Kansas to others. Good living, schools, colorful scenes, sports, famous landmarks—nothing is left untold. I am proud of my state, and I know you are, too. Keeping these facts in mind will help us all to be better boosters for Kansas.

Arthur Capper

Topeka, Kansas.

They Didn't Quite Say It

By CLIF STRATTON

Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There are different ways of not saying it, as well as different ways of saying it. Presidential Candidates Harry S. Truman and Thomas E. Dewey have been trying every way possible not to say it before election. They seem measurably to have succeeded.

But right soon after election, providing it does not break loose before, the country is due to be informed publicly, perhaps officially, that the United States military preparedness will have to include rearmament of Western Europe as well as our own. And very likely the Orient.

There was a good deal of relief in Washington quarters more concerned

with military preparedness, when September passed and October came without anyone starting anything.

War Is Possible

War in the near future is seen this week as a possibility, but hardly as much a probability as some in the Pentagon feared earlier in the year.

Whether Dewey or Truman is elected probably will not change the international situation to any great extent. Except, perhaps, in this way. Senator

Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and recognized in Western Europe as the apostle of the Bi-Partisan policy, delivered a broadcast on foreign policy early last week.

Now, last spring Western European statesmen were very careful not to say anything that might even be twisted into intimating they were taking position in American politics. But it was pretty well understood that the English and other prospective allies overseas,

were hoping that Vandenberg would be the Republican nominee for President.

Vandenberg's broadcast dovetailed perfectly with the speech Candidate Dewey had made at Salt Lake City the preceding week on foreign policy. Taken together, the two speeches were intended to let Western Europe know that the expected Republican victory would not change basically the bi-partisan foreign policy with regard to Europe; the speeches also indicated, without any explicit commitments, that the scope of assistance extended to China might be broadened, as circumstances might seem to require.

(Continued on Page 24)

What Can You Believe About Rural Schools?

By DICK MANN



This 4-H Club championship trio, developed in city schools, is composed, left to right, of Jo Ann Allerheilgen, Pat Stagg and Diane Bayer.

In the October 2, 1948, issue of *Kansas Farmer* we gave you a story comparing a single district trying to stay alive, and a forced reorganized district. At that time we promised to present in this October 16 issue the story about a farm community that hasn't had a school for 28 years. We hope these two articles are helpful in settling questions you may have in your mind about the kind of school that is best for your children.

WHAT would happen to your children, and to your community, if you had to close your rural school and send the children to town school?

That question is bothering a lot of farm folks these days, because many rural communities do have an acute school problem. All farm parents wish to give their children the best education possible. But it isn't always easy to decide how to do it.

Why isn't it easy? Because different groups of people differ so greatly in what they think would be best.

One group believes the "little red schoolhouse" is out-of-date and actually is robbing children of a good education.

Another group will tell you consolidation is bad. This group points out all the dangers of bus transportation, the fact that children will be away from home too long each day, and that community spirit will be destroyed.

A third group insists that sending children to town is even worse. In town, this group claims, farm children will be subject to bad influences; they will be educated away from the farm; you won't have anything to say about the schools because town people will run them; your children will have to play "second fiddle" to town children in school activities; your community will die out because there won't be anything left to maintain community interest.

Before we go any farther, let's admit the following facts: There may be some one-room schools that are not doing a good job. This doesn't mean all of them should be closed. There may be some consolidations that are not working

out. That doesn't mean consolidation won't work. There may be some instances where sending farm children to town isn't satisfactory. That doesn't mean you can throw the idea "out the window" as all bad.

What I am trying to say is this: You can't work human problems like you do arithmetic. Just because 4 times 5 always equals 20, you can't say that consolidation or sending your children to town schools would always wreck the community.

In the October 2 issue of *Kansas Farmer* I told you about 2 schools down in Cowley county. One of these is a single-room school that is turning out good students despite many handicaps. The other is a forced consolidation that is working very well. You see, it is the people in those communities who make their schools successful. You can't say either school is successful just because it is a one-room or a consolidated school.

Now, I want to tell you about a rural community that hasn't had a school for 28 years. This community is the Eureka Valley School District, 6 miles from Manhattan, in Riley county.

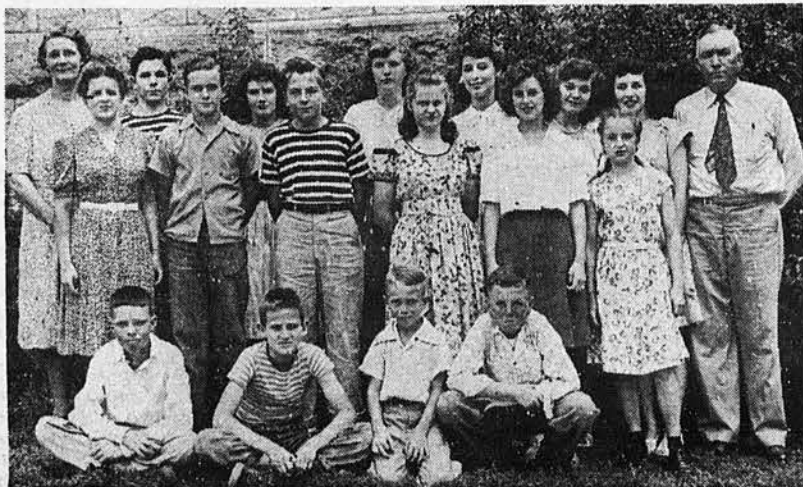
Eureka Valley School was established in 1867 and the little stone building still stands. Some of the community's residents of today got their early education in this one-room school. Eureka Valley School meant just as much to that community as your school means to you. Residents regretted to see their school close just as you would regret to see yours close.

Yet, residents of Eureka Valley did close their school 28 years ago, when conditions did not appear favorable for keeping it open. Since then, all children from first grade thru high-school age in the community have gone to the Manhattan city schools.

Twenty-eight years is a long time. If any dire effects were to result from such a school program, they should have developed by now. Naturally, you would like to know the results.

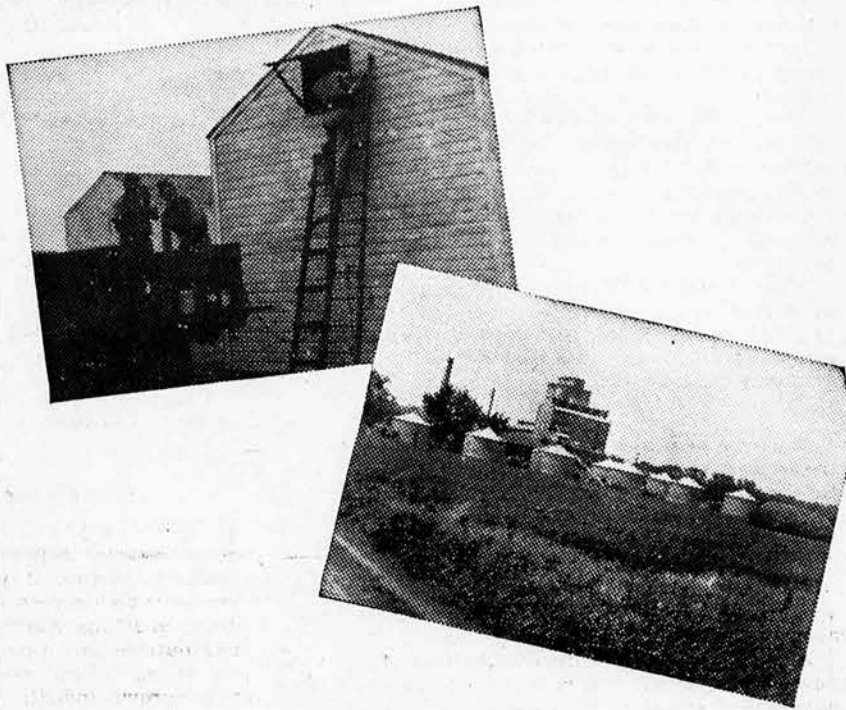
Let's go out to the Eureka Valley community, then, and talk to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stagg. Mr. Stagg was born

(Continued on Page 8)



Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stagg, leaders of the Be Busy 4-H Club, pose with club members following a radio broadcast over Station KSAC, Manhattan.

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What Can You Believe?

(Continued from Page 7)



One of the county's strongest 4-H Clubs now uses the old school building. Shown here during a meeting of the Be Busy Club are, right to left, Jeanne Murray, program announcer; Marjorie Murray, secretary; Carl Neuber, president; Jo Ann Allerheiligen, song leader, and Patricia Stagg, pianist.

and reared in that community and got his early schooling in the one-room school there. He and Mrs. Stagg have been 4-H Club leaders at Eureka Valley for 14 years. All of their children have been sent to the Manhattan city schools. Here we have some folks who can view this thing from many angles—as parents; from childhood school experience; as school district officials, and as leaders of the community's young people over a long period.

When I called at the Stagg home Mrs. Stagg agreed to tell me about their community. Here is her story:

"When we first closed our school the folks were stunned and community spirit was pretty low. We just felt lost, at first, without our school. We didn't have busses in those days, so the children had to ride an interurban rail coach to town and back every day. That wasn't too satisfactory, as you can imagine. Later, of course, when busses became available, we changed over and have been using busses now for some time.

"Most of us realized we had to find something to take the school's place. For several years the old school building stood empty and became pretty well run-down. Then, we decided to take it over as a community center.

Open to Everyone

"Use of this building has been expanded thru the years until we now have a very active 4-H Club, the Be Busy Club of 30 members. There are 29 in our Home Demonstration Unit, which use the center. Our social club, The Searchers, meets at the school every 2 weeks. We have kept this club active continuously since 1906. Once a month we have a Neighborly Neighbors night. This is open to everyone in the community and is very important to community morale. Our programs are extremely informal and usually consist of music, games and refreshments. These have been very successful and we all look forward to them.

"You asked whether we take part in city school activities. At first, we were timid about taking part. We felt left out of things. Gradually, we overcame that and now farm people take as much of a part in the school activities as do those living in town.

"Working with town people in the schools has widened our experiences and interests. We feel a close bond with them now that never existed in the old days of our rural school.

"And town people have become interested in us, too. Most of the 4-H Clubs around Manhattan are sponsored now by civic groups in town. Our club has been sponsored for several years by the Co-op Club, which is a group of Manhattan business men. These men come to some of our meetings and special events, go with us on 4-H Club tours, and annually throw a big party in town for our club. This party, held in a Manhattan hotel, is one of the year's peak events for our young people.

"I think our children are getting better schooling because their education covers a wider field than we would be

able to offer in our one-room school.

At this point, Patricia Stagg, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stagg, agreed heartily. "This is especially true in music," she said. "We get a lot of music training in the town schools and this developed talent brought back into our rural community. Our programs, as a result, are more entertaining to the parents, and improved music adds much to the quality and fun of regular 4-H Club meetings."

Patricia, or Pat as she prefers to be called, is a member of the Be Busy Club girls' trio. This trio, during years of competition, never has failed to win a blue ribbon in county, sub-district or district 4-H competition. "We had an advantage because we were better trained," Pat points out. This trio provides a lot of good music for community affairs, and also gets many calls for Manhattan high-school programs.

The Be Busy Club trio is composed of Pat Stagg, Jo Ann Allerheiligen and Diane Bayer. Diane, who graduated from Manhattan high school last spring, will take music and art this year at Bethany College, in Lindsborg. She believes it was a real advantage to have had the opportunity to develop her special talents in the city school.

While getting pictures of these girls I asked them whether Eureka Valley young people were given equal chance with town young people in school activities. "Oh yes," they chorused. "Some of the school's outstanding leaders are from our district."

Found the Answer

Have city schools educated these young people away from farming and farm-related interests? The Staggs know the answer to that one. In 1945 as leaders of the Be Busy 4-H Club they decided to hold a 20-year anniversary party. Before the party they tried and succeeded in contacting all but 10 of the 153 former members to determine where they are and what they are doing.

At that time, out of the 153 former members, 37 were in service, 38 were homemakers, 48 were still in school, 10 were farmers, 4 were in defense work, 3 had died, 3 had been killed in service, and information was not available on the 10 mentioned before.

Now, subtract those in service, the homemakers, those in school, those in defense work and the 6 who were dead and you find that out of the 20 who could be farming 10 actually are.

But, that isn't all. Probably no other single 4-H Club in Kansas has produced so many agricultural extension workers. The total for this club is 6. They include Earl Stadel, Oneita (Crook) Stadel, Beverly Stagg, Wendell Moyer, Gordon West, and Phil Ljungdahl. Mr. Ljungdahl, of course, now is with the national Angus association.

To date, 179 young people have graduated from the Be Busy Club. "Every one has been a credit to the club and to the community," say Mr. and Mrs. Stagg.

(Continued on Page 9)

Stagg. State club officials claim the Be Busy Club is one of the best in Riley county.

When Mr. Stagg got home I went into the problem of transportation with him. The Eureka Valley bus, I learned, is carrying an average of 30 pupils, with grade- and high-school pupils riding together. The bus leaves the Stagg farm at 7:45 o'clock in the morning and gets back there at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

I asked Mr. Stagg whether there was anything objectionable in having grade- and high-school pupils riding the same bus. "Our only objection," he said, "is that grade- and high-school classes do not start or end at the same time. This makes the younger ones wait at school in the morning before classes start, and the older ones in the afternoon after high school dismisses. Otherwise, I think the arrangement is beneficial, especially to the 4-H Club. Much of the 4-H planning is done on the bus because that is the only time all members are together. The younger children thus catch the enthusiasm of the older ones and are really ready for 4-H when they are old enough to belong."

Pat already had told me the group also does a lot of community singing on the bus. "When we are not talking 4-H, we usually are singing," she said.

Mr. Stagg mentioned that the bus has a community value beyond school transportation. "Our school district lends the bus to our 4-H Club for special events and for trips," he said. "We call on other clubs in the county and take various 4-H tours. Our school bus is always available for these things and we don't think a thing of going 40 miles away to visit another club."

Bus Does Leave Early

One objection being made to bus transportation is that the children are never home to help with chores. Mr. Stagg says that isn't true on his farm. "The bus leaves too early in the morning for the children to help with the chores," he admits, "but they have always helped in the evenings. When I went to our one-room school as a child I can remember that we kids didn't always come straight home from school. We found all kinds of things to delay us. I did always get home in time for supper, tho," he chuckled.

"Today, we know exactly when our children will be home and they are supervised every minute of the time both ways. I can't see anything wrong in that."

A neighboring district, Eureka Lake, closed its school last year and will share bus transportation costs from now on with Eureka Valley. Under this joint plan grade- and high-school pupils may be separated. If so, transportation also may be offered to college students. "We can't handle them now with just one bus," says Mr. Stagg.

In summarizing the Eureka Valley story we find that: Community spirit and activity are very much alive, and the district has one of the county's strongest 4-H Clubs; both parents and children like city schooling; city and country folks are working together in harmony; a high percentage of young people are going into farming and extension work; young people are not losing their home and community ties, and they haven't fallen victims of evil influences, either on the bus or in Manhattan.

I recently talked with J. Harold Johnson, state 4-H Club leader, and with several 4-H Club and Extension agents of Kansas on the following question: Is there any relation between where rural young people go to school (one-room, consolidated, or town) and the success of your 4-H Club work?

All of them agreed there is little difference one way or the other. Mr. Johnson sums it up this way: "The quality of a 4-H Club does not depend on where its members go to school. Determining factors are the quality of adult leadership, the interest of parents, and an adequate meeting place. However, where rural youths are going to town schools, their 4-H Club activities and home ties should GET MORE EMPHASIS."

To Protect Saw

To protect the teeth of a handsaw, cut a length of rubber hose as long as the toothed blade and slit it lengthwise on one side. Slipped over the saw, it is sure protection both for the teeth and for any surface the saw might touch.—X. Y. Z.

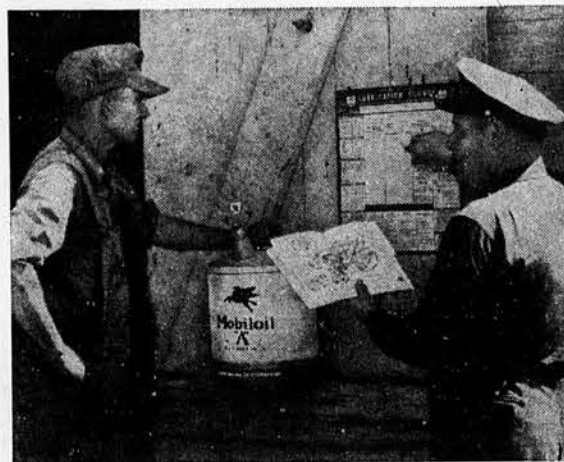
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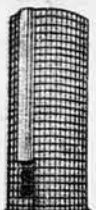
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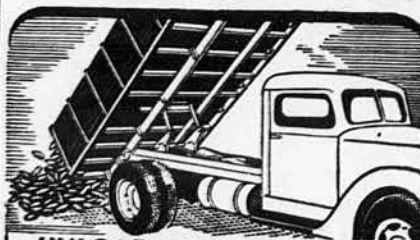
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Denmark Is Different

By ARMIN SAMUELSON

Here is letter No. 7 from Armin Samuelson, of Shawnee county, who is one of 22 young folks making a 4- to 6-months "working" and good-will tour of Europe. Here he tells about Denmark, Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland, and starts for home...



Armin Samuelson

DEAR Mr. Gilkeson: Homeward bound! We sailed from La Havre, France, yesterday and are now stopped in Southampton to take on 300 more passengers before sailing for New York. We had a very interesting and educational bus trip from Sweden to Paris.

The 24-H members who were in Norway met us in Halsingborg, Sweden. Five of us, the 3 from Sweden and 2 from Norway, left Sweden early in the morning by bus which was ferried across to Denmark. We stopped at Copenhagen and picked up the 2 Americans who had spent the summer in Denmark. We were really glad to get some of the group together again.

Denmark is really different, compared to the pine trees and hills I had been seeing in Sweden. It is rolling but none of the land in Denmark is more than 200 feet above sea level. Most of the farms are very small and we saw very few tractors. The main crops are sugar beets, turnips, wheat, clover and alfalfa. Denmark is chiefly a dairy country, most of the cows are a breed that has been developed in Denmark called the Danish Red Cows. The churches in Denmark are very beautiful, they are all snow white and always face toward the west. They don't have the large cathedrals like other European countries. We spent the first night of the trip near the German border in the town of Sonderburg.

In a Beaten Country

Our bus started early in the morning as we had a long way to go across Germany and couldn't stop there for the night. As soon as we crossed the border we knew this was a beaten country. The farmers were in the fields digging potatoes on their hands and knees. The women and children were working in fields with the men, helping to put potatoes in a horse-drawn cart. We saw no tractors or trucks and hardly any farm machinery. Many of the farm homes had "decorated" walls where they had been sprayed with a blast of machine-gun fire. It was the first country where I could see evidence of hand-to-hand fighting in rural areas.

We arrived in Hamburg, Germany, at noon and ate dinner, which we had taken with us. The destruction in Hamburg is indescribable. For 10 blocks we saw not a building standing. The rubble still is on the streets and sidewalks. They have not cleaned up and started repairing as in London.

We were given an hour to look around and see a little more of the destruction. The German children ran after us begging for chocolate and cigarettes. A little German boy, not more than 6 years old, asked me in perfect English, "Do you have any cigarettes for my father?" I had brought some candy from Sweden to give them, and when they saw it they came running from the caves they have dug in the rubble, beaming with excitement and joy. We felt so sorry for them we wanted to give them all we had. It was a cold, rainy day. Most of them were barefooted and none of them had coats.

Black Cross on Wall

We went from Hamburg to Bremen on one of Hitler's finest and biggest highways. It was truly one of the nicest highways I have ever seen. Bremen was practically a repeat performance of Hamburg. Many of the bombed homes have a black cross on the wall, meaning that the bodies are still beneath the rubble and the building cannot be cleaned up or removed for 10 years to prevent spread of disease.

From Bremen we traveled toward Holland. As the sun sank in the west the German farmers were heading home with their carts full of potatoes, the wife and children riding with them on the winter's food supply. We crossed the German border into Holland about midnight. When I thought of the day and the sights I had seen it was truly a day different than any I'd witnessed before.

Holland is a picturesque country

with its Dutch windmills and the farm workers wearing their wooden shoes. The Holland canals are everywhere, just like I used to read about in my elementary geography book. The country is very level and mostly all dairy country with the highest-grade Holstein cattle. We stopped at Arnheim and saw the battleground where the Allies lost 20,000 paratroopers.

We crossed from Holland into Belgium without seeing much difference in the scenery or farming conditions. We spent the night in Brussels and it was nearly like being at home. They had everything in the shops so we bought chocolate, films and many other articles we hadn't seen since leaving home.

From Brussels we were just a short distance from France. We crossed the French border about 10 o'clock. Once again we were in a primitive country. Many of the farmers were using oxen, there were very few tractors. They were digging potatoes with a hoe and cutting hay with a sickle, raking it with what we would call a regular garden rake. It was easy to see many a fierce battle had been fought in this country.

We arrived in beautiful Paris in the afternoon. Paris is truly one of the sights of the world with its countless gardens, monuments, and the Seine river. We spent 2 days visiting such famous places as the Arc de Triomphe, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, The Eternal Flame, the 1,000-foot-tall Eiffel Tower, government building where the United Nations is now in session, a copy of the Statue of Liberty, and the climax, Notre Dame.

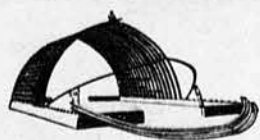
Like a Fairy Tale

Our ship was wrecked in Le Havre and wouldn't sail for 2 more days, so we decided to see another country and left for Switzerland. It is just like a fairy tale. We spent 2 days sight-seeing around Lucerne. We saw where the son stood while William Tell shot the apple from his head. The Alps were beautiful with their snowcaps. We liked the Brown Swiss cattle, mountain sheep and the sheep herder with his Alpine horn. Nearly everyone bought a Swiss watch at a cost of about one third the price it would have been in America. We came from Switzerland to Le Havre where we sailed.

The trip is about over and I shall soon be home. It has been the best summer ever for me. I have been in England, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Germany. I really appreciate what the 4-H boosters and other friends have done to make this trip possible for me. I'm looking forward to sharing my experiences with many people when I arrive home the middle of October.

NOTE: Have you enjoyed these letters from Armin Samuelson? Let's surprise him with a postcard shower telling him so, and to give him a welcome home. He will be in the Kansas Farmer office soon, so address him "Care of Kansas Farmer," Topeka, Kan.

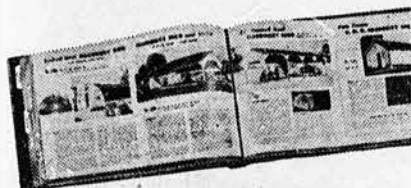
Also, send me any questions you would like him to answer in Kansas Farmer. I'm sure he will do his best with them.—Raymond H. Gilkeson, Editor.



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Coming Events

October 20—Rawlins county leader training lesson on glass etching.
October 20—Johnson county, Lexington township election, De Soto.
October 20-22—McCook 4-H fat stock show, McCook, Neb.

October 21—Barton county home demonstration achievement day.

October 22—Labette county artificial breeders association (dairy), Oswego.

October 22—Hodgeman county knitting work day, Jetmore court house, 10 a. m.

October 25—Washington county. Leaders training meeting. Mary Fletcher, foods and nutrition specialist, leader.

October 25—Cowley county 4-H Club plant and vegetable disease meeting.

October 25—Riley county, annual conference county agents, Manhattan.

October 25—Morton county. Foods and nutrition meeting. Gertrude Allen, K. S. C. specialist, leader.

October 25-30—Extension conference, Manhattan.

October 27-29 — Kansas State Farmers Union annual convention, Topeka.

October 28—Sedgwick county beef tour.

November 3—Mitchell county corn field day, Wilbur Cooper farm, 1½ miles north of Glen Elder, highway 128, with L. E. Willoughby in charge.

November 4—Cloud county corn field day, Luther Willoughby in charge.

November 5—Pottawatomie county annual beef tour, Lot Taylor, K. S. C. livestock specialist, speaker. Sponsored by Wamego Lions Club.

November 6—Shawnee county. Annual Farm Bureau meeting, Topeka, city auditorium, 8 p. m.

November 7—Cloud county annual Farm Bureau meeting, Concordia.

November 8—Allen county. 24th annual 4-H achievement banquet, Chamber of Commerce, Iola.

November 9—Harvey county feedlot and beef tour, Lot Taylor, specialist.

November 12—Shawnee county. Farm Bureau stag night, Garfield Park shelter-house, North Topeka.

November 12—Reno county beef day, Lot Taylor, K. S. C. livestock specialist in charge.

November 14-19—Twentieth National F. A. convention, Kansas City, Mo.

November 17—Cowley county 4-H Club achievement banquet.

November 17—Chautauqua county 4-H achievement banquet, Sedan.

Christie to Belleville

The Kansas Poultry Improvement Association announces the resignation of R. G. Christie, who has been general secretary for the last 17 years. He has been retained on a part-time basis to assist with the supervision of poultry improvement work in the state. Also was made a permanent ex-officio member of the governing body of the Association.

The Kansas Poultry Improvement Association represents 60 per cent of the entire hatching capacity of Kansas, and has nearly 5,000 members consisting of hatcheries, poultry breeders and flock owners thruout the state. All members are participating in the National Poultry Improvement Plan.

Mr. Christie is the senior state poultry improvement organization secretary in the United States, and has attained a national reputation and acquaintance thru his work in Kansas.

Originally, Mr. Christie went to Manhattan from Concordia. He now has moved his family to Belleville, where he is establishing a modern chick hatchery and feed store. A new building now under construction has been leased for the new business and will be in operation by January 1, 1949.



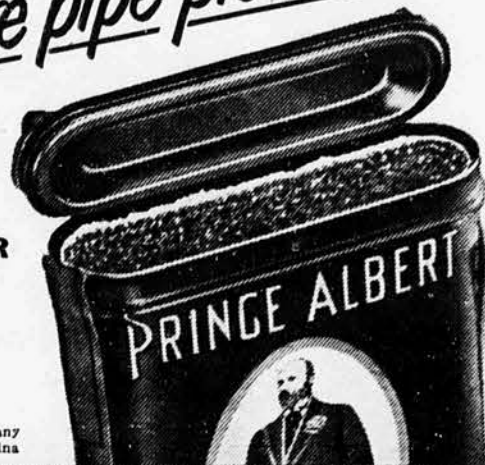
R. G. Christie

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EDWIN I. THOMPSON has a long range plan "SOIL SAVER"



Edwin I. Thompson, a commercial seed producer of Bartlesville, Okla., is a firm believer in a farm conservation plan based upon soil surveys. Such a plan, he says, enables farmers to plant adapted crops and treat every acre according to its needs.

He is following that plan on his 60 acres worked out by Soil Conservation Service technicians assigned to the Caney Valley Soil Conservation District.

Edwin describes the results to date as follows:

"Fifty acres have been terraced, limed and phosphated. Everything is planted on the contour, including a thirteen acre orchard. Tree growth was stepped up by using 10-20-0 fertilizer or straight Spencer Ammonia Nitrate. Vetch is used for winter cover. I carefully preserve all crop residue, using it for suitable mulching. My major cash crops include sweet clover, serice lespedeza and Okla. State Certified Weeping love grass seed. Applications of 200 pounds of the Spencer Nitrate has more than doubled my seed yields on the love grass and my profits by many times."

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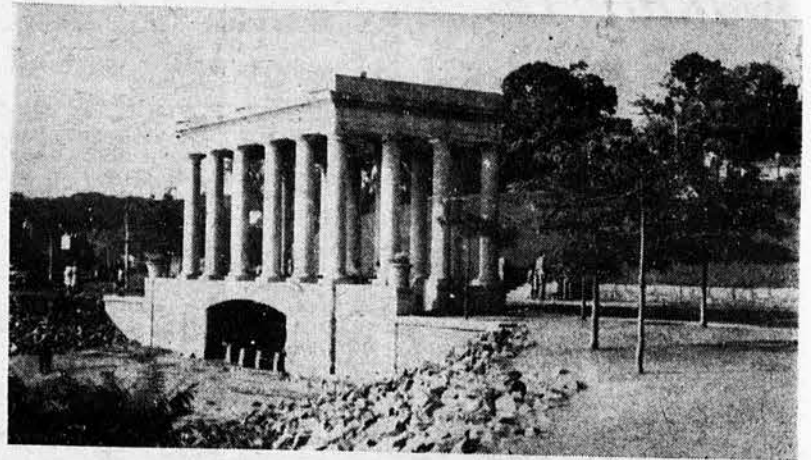
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We Are Seeing America

Why Don't More Farm Folks Take Vacation Trips?

By FRANCES R. WILLIAMS, Marshall County



Protected by an imposing canopy, "Plymouth Rock" is disappointing in size, and "no breaking waves dashed high."

Now let's go with Mrs. Williams to Boston, follow Paul Revere's route to Lexington, take a peek at Plymouth Rock . . .

THERE are many places to visit in and near Boston, Mass. There are the renowned collections at the Museum of Fine Arts. Nearby is the Venetian palace which contains the Isabella Stewart Gardiner museum. It was built by Mrs. Gardiner, and by her will the palace and the valuable art treasures became the property of trustees to be operated as a museum for the education and enjoyment of the public forever.

One may stroll thru the Boston Commons, and take a ride in the Swan boats. There are old cemeteries and historic places. You can take a walking tour to visit historic spots; cruise around the Boston harbor; drive your car to Lexington and Concord. Follow the same route taken by Paul Revere on his famous ride to Lexington, where on the village green, the first blood was shed in the War for Independence. The Clark-Hancock house, in Lexington, contains the bed where Samuel Adams and John Hancock were sleeping when roused from their slumber by Paul Revere with the news, "The British are coming." The drum which sounded the call to arms is among the historical collection in the Clark house.

From Lexington the route follows that taken by the British in their retreat from Concord. One could easily imagine the colonists hiding behind stone fences and trees, firing at the re-

treating Redcoats. The home of Ephraim Wales Bull, who in 1840 perfected the Concord grape, is near Concord, as well as the homes of Emerson, Hawthorne and Louisa May Alcott. The "Concord Bridge" where the British were turned back, is a concrete replica of the wooden bridge which once spanned the stream.

Several miles away the village of South Sudbury is located. Here, one may visit and have luncheon at the "Old Wayside Inn." The inn was restored by Henry Ford several years ago. The schoolhouse which figured in the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," is near the inn, also the chapel, one of several built by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford honoring their mothers.

Plymouth Rock

We must visit Plymouth Rock, we declared, as we drove south out of Boston on our way to Cape Cod. Our route led us thru Duxbury, where John Alden and his wife Priscilla had settled. A humble cabin on the premises is a replica of the first house built by John Alden. The larger house was built to shelter his numerous progeny in later years, when his economic standing was improved. A short distance from the Alden house near the coast, the Miles Standish monument has been erected. One may climb the many steps that lead up to the monument and ascend the stairs for a magnificent view of Plymouth and the surrounding countryside.

One of the attractions of the city of Plymouth also is a monument, "The (Continued on Page 13)

GRANDMA . . . By Charles Kuhn



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Spirit of the Forefathers." It is located on a hill as one enters the city from Duxbury. It rises many feet into the air, a figure of a woman with right arm uplifted. Below the square base on which the figure stands are 4 figures symbolizing the foundations upon which our nation has been built: The home, school, church and state. Below in bas-relief are scenes which show the signing of the Mayflower Compact.

The greatest object of interest in Plymouth is "PLYMOUTH ROCK." Protected by an imposing canopy, one looks down upon a rounded boulder, bearing the date 1620. There is a feeling of disappointment. "It is so much smaller than I had expected," someone in the group remarks. We looked out toward the sea. There no "breaking waves dashed high, on a stern and rock bound coast."

It was low tide and a few small ships were anchored some distance away. "It must have been high tide when the Pilgrims landed, or they never could have stepped on the rock"; "Maybe they dragged the rock up further on the beach," were a few of the remarks we heard.

Behind the "rock," atop Coles hill, stands the life-size bronze statue of Massasoit, the Indian chief who befriended the colonists. Nearby rests the sarcophagus which contains the bones of those who died that first hard winter. The names of those who perished are inscribed upon the side of the tomb. These victims of sickness and starvation were buried secretly at night, and all signs of their graves obliterated, so the Indians would not guess how few their numbers were.

Pilgrim relics and the earliest records of the colony are preserved in Pilgrim Hall by the Pilgrim Society. The collections were begun in 1820 and are still being added to by gift and loan. The items of interest are the cradle of Peregrine White, first child born in Plymouth; Elder Brewster's chair; portrait of Governor Edward Winslow; the sword of Miles Standish, and thousands of articles connected with the life of the colonists.

Cape Cod

Cape Cod is a delightful place to spend a summer vacation, and many thousands of tourists visit the peninsula for a few days or perhaps a few months. There are miles of sandy beaches, where bathers may swim in the warm waters of the bay, or cross the narrow neck of land and bathe in the cold waters of the ocean.

The Cape is cut off from the mainland by the Cape Cod canal, which shortens the shipping route from Boston to New York City. Shaped like a giant fishhook the Cape is a land of delightful villages. It is a land favored by artists who paint the serene, quiet hamlets with their weathered, gray houses. It is a place favored by writers, such as Joseph Lincoln, who listened to the tales of daring and adventure by sea captains in the days of the clipper ships, and gained many ideas for the plots of his novels.

Sandwich is one of the best-known villages. It is famous for the Sandwich glass produced in the village until 60 years ago, when the glass factory closed down, never to reopen. Many tourists still visit the site of the old factory, hoping to find a valuable piece that has been overlooked.

Provincetown is located on the tip of Cape Cod. The narrow streets are crowded during summer. Houses of strange design crowd each other even down to the water's edge. The Pilgrims landed at Provincetown on November 11, 1620. Observing that they were off their course in a region not covered by their charter, they drew up and signed another charter which they called "The Compact." This has formed the basis of state and national constitutions.

The Pilgrim Memorial Monument was erected to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrims, and the several events which preceded the settlement at Plymouth. The actual height of the monument is 252 feet and it rises more than 300 feet above sea level. It is constructed of Maine granite; the design was copied from a tower in Italy. Climbing the tower is remarkably easy, as an inclined plane takes the place of the usual flight of stairs. The view from the top is magnificent. The entire cape spreads out below and the view extends many miles out to sea.

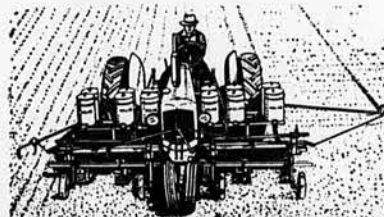
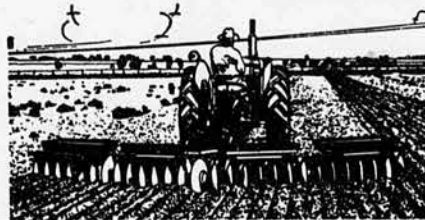
More travel experiences by Mrs. Williams will be printed in an early issue.
—R. H. G.



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Books That Pre-Schoolers Love

By Pat Salisbury

LONG after the wigs are off the Christmas dolls, and the birthday balloons have burst, children are still enjoying the books they receive on these special occasions. No gift you can give a child will provide such lasting pleasure at small cost.

But there's such a bewildering array of children's books these days. How can one tell which have real charm and merit . . . which are suitable for a certain age . . . which will stand up under the rough handling of pre-schoolers? Perhaps you can't, unless you've had a bit of experience. So to help you in your selections, we've listed just a portion of the many fine books available.

When you consider a book, ask yourself these questions: "Will this book interest my child?" and "Will he understand it?" Remember that the only things a 2- or 3-year-old can understand are things which he has seen or heard or done. Therefore, stories which describe his everyday experiences and activities, eating, dressing and playing or tell him about animals with which he is familiar, will appeal to him most.

The 4- and 5-year-old has a wider range of experience, so he can enjoy a greater variety of books. He is interested in all kinds of transportation . . . airplanes, trains, boats, trucks, automobiles and fire engines all fascinate him. He recognizes animals which live in the jungle or the zoo, as well as those from the house and barnyard. But he, too, likes stories about families like his own, or children who do the same things he does.

A lively style of writing is just as important to a child as to an adult. He loves repetition in his stories. The "hundreds and thousands and millions and billions of cats" in Wanda Gag's book is the perfect illustration of this. He loves rhythm. He likes lots of active verbs such as jump and run, and he likes words which sound like the things they describe, such as bow-wow or ting-a-ling.

The length of a story is important in pre-schooler's books. A story lasting about 3 minutes is plenty long enough for a 2-year-old. A 3-year-

old may be expected to sit still for 6 minutes if he enjoys the book. Four- and 5-year-olds usually will listen for from 12 to 15 minutes.

Another, and most important factor to consider, is the effect the book will have on your child. Examine them carefully before you buy the old fairy tales and nursery rhymes which have long been considered children's classics. You may be surprised to discover that many of them contain terrifying situations. My own 4-year-old daughter had nightmares for weeks after hearing Hansel and Gretel, and still needs frequent reassurances that real mothers do not leave their children in the woods to starve and that there are no bad witches. Other books of this type may teach rather dubious moral standards. Jack and the Beanstalk, for example, gives the impression that murder and robbery are the shortest route to riches and happiness.

Another danger of fairy tales for the very young is that they may confuse him. The world of reality is still pretty hazy to him, and he is busy trying to sort out his impressions of it. Introducing him to another world of magic and supernatural events will only add to his confusion. Some 4- and 5-year-olds, however, can distinguish quite well between fact and fancy, and have developed vivid imaginations of their own, so they will enjoy the harmless fairy tales.

The last factor to consider in selecting your child's books is the illustrations. Here, it is easy to be carried away by pictures which meet an adult standard of beauty but are too subtle and sophis-

ticated for a child. For the 2- and 3-year-old which is just learning to recognize objects, it is important that pictures look as much like the real thing as possible. For 4- and 5-year-olds, they can be a bit more fanciful, but still should bear some resemblance to reality.

For children under 2 years: The only requirements for these are that they contain large pictures of familiar objects and be indestructible. The First and Second Picture Books, by Mary Steichen Martin. Cloth Books I and II, by Eleska. My First Animal Book, by Tony Brice. See the Bear, by Dean Bryant. Here Am I, by Nell Reppy. Who Lives At My House, by Foriskey and Evans.

For children 2 and 3 years old: Little folks this age like the "just like me" quality of Romney Gay's books. Cinder, Cinder's Secret and Toby and Sue. The Helen and Alf Evers series of animal stories also are grand for this age group. Each story has a simple moral and the pictures are cunning. Fuss Bunny, Copy Kitten, Cry Baby Calf, Sloppy Joe, Plump Pig, Pokey Bear and Cheeky Chipmunk.

For this same age are the perennial favorites by Lois Lenski: The Little Auto, The Little Family, The Little Farm and The Little Airplane.

For 4- and 5-year-olds: Karl's Wooden Horse, by Lois Donaldson, a quaintly illustrated story of the hobby horse which came to life. Millions of Cats, by Wanda Gag. The repetition in this may tire you, but not your child. It's a Must!

Also for the 4- and 5-year-olds are all the Bill and Bernard Martin books, Squeegy Bug, Rosey Nose, Chicken Chuck and Smokey Pokey.

Money need not be a deterrent. Don't feel that a slim budget must deprive your children of the best in books. Among the most attractive, most sturdily bound and really worthwhile books for pre-schoolers are those in the "Little Golden Library," compiled by Dr. Mary Reed. There are nearly 50 of them and they cost just a quarter each. Here are just a few of the titles: Peter and the Wolf, Three Little Kittens, Prayers for Children, Christmas Carols, The [Continued on Page 15]



Homemaking

By Florence McKinney

Homemaking

Books Pre-Schoolers Love

Poky Puppy, Fairy Tales, Alphabet from A to Z, Nursery Songs.

Religious Books: My Bible Book and My Prayer Book, by Janie Walker, contain simple prayers and Bible verses for earliest religious training. Tell Me About God, Tell Me About Jesus, and Tell Me About the Bible, by Mary Alice Jones, are in simple, conversational style with life-like pictures. They are for 4- and 5-year-olds.

Child's Book of the Nativity, Child's Book of Christmas Carols and Child's Book of Bible Stories are illustrated by Masha. Expensive and almost too lovely for a child to handle but excellent to read to him.

Books With a Moral: The Little Engine that Could, by Watty Piper. The Wide Awake Angel, by Janet Flory. Fair Play, Let's Do Better, Safety Can Be Fun and How to Behave and Why, all by Munro Leaf.

Books Parents Like, Too: Reading to small fry can get monotonous, especially when they demand the same story 10 nights in a row. But there are some you'll have fun with, too. There's Babar the King, The Travels of Babar, Babar and His Children, all by Jean de Brunhoff, translated from the French. The text is almost adult, but children love the sounds of the words and the pictures are enchanting. Winnie the Pooh and The House at Pooh Corner are A. A. Milne's delightful whimsy about Christopher Robin and his animal friends. You'll love Eeyore, the old gray donkey. Peter Churchmouse, by Margot Austin, is another in this group.

Recent Caldecott Award Books: Each year an award is given for the

best illustrated children's books. Caldecott award winners for the last 5 years are: The Little Island by McDonald; Make Way for Ducklings by McCloskey; The Rooster Crows by Peter- sham; Many Moons by James Thurber, and Prayer for a Child by Rachel Field.

Old Favorites: The books you grew up with are still new and fresh to this year's crop of pre-schoolers, so don't overlook them. There's The Tale of Peter Rabbit, by Beatrix Potter; Little Black Sambo, by Bannerman; The Three Bears; The Three Little Pigs; Child's Garden of Verses, by Stevenson; When We Were Very Young and Now We Are Six, by Milne; The Raggedy Ann series, by Johnnie Gruelle; Just So Stories, by Rudyard Kipling; Poems by Eugene Field. These are old-timers they should not miss.

Master Homemakers Meet

Twelve Master Farm Homemakers of Kansas met at Hutchinson while attending Kansas State Fair. While there, they were guests, together with the Master Farmers, of the Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce at a dinner in the Wiley Tea Room. Earlier in the day, they held a short business meeting with Mrs. Bertha E. Jordan, president.

Those present were Mrs. Lanson Mayes, Emporia; Mrs. Frank Crase, Garden City; Mrs. Orville Burtis, Manhattan; Mrs. Samuel Fields, McPherson; Mrs. Joseph Dawes, Colby; Mrs. Anna Hansen, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. E. Simon, Girard; Mrs. Harlan Deaver, Sabetha; Mrs. H. L. Brownlee, Sylvia; Mrs. Adam Brown, Cheney; Mrs. O. M. Coble, Sedgwick, and Mrs. Bertha Jordan, Liberal.

She Makes the Master Mix

And Wins 2 Grand-Champion Awards



Patricia Ebelmesser, of the Southwest Brown County 4-H Club, uses the pastry blender to mix shortening with dry ingredients in making the Master Mix.

THERE'S no telling what a 15-year-old can do. We knew she was good, but we didn't know when we took the picture and got her story that she would win 2 purple ribbons. Patricia Ebelmesser, of the Southwest Brown County 4-H Club, by herself gave a demonstration of the Master Mix at both the Topeka Free Fair and the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson.

She says, "The Master Mix saves time, money and energy." It was developed at Purdue University and now that it is perfected, is recommended for making muffins, biscuits, pancakes, waffles, coffee-cake, dumplings, plain cake and cookies. Patricia made the Master Mix and from part of it made muffins. Here is the recipe:

Master Mix

9 cups sifted all-purpose flour	2½ teaspoons cream of tartar
½ cup baking powder	2 cups vegetable shortening
2 teaspoons salt	

Sift the flour before measuring. Add other dry ingredients and sift together twice. Cut in shortening with pastry

blender. Store for future use. It will keep without refrigeration for 6 weeks.

Master Mix Muffins

3 cups Master Mix 1 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg

Add sugar to the mix. Beat egg well, combine with milk and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly. Fill oiled muffin pans ¾ full and bake in hot oven (425° F.) for about 20 minutes. Yields from 8 to 12 muffins.

For winning the grand championship at the Topeka Fair she received a gold medal and \$10 in addition to the prize money for winning the purple ribbon. At the Kansas State Fair she won over all other contestants with a score of 98 and won a 17-jewel watch. Brown county will receive a trophy for one year.

During 5 years of 4-H Club work, Patricia has been interested in clothing as well as foods. In 1947 she won many blue ribbons in both the county and the state fair. She now is entering her clothing exhibits at the Tri-State Fair at St. Joseph.

Good together
-for luncheon

Baked Tomato Treat

Ever try filling tomatoes with creamed macaroni and cheese? Just scoop out the pulp, add to the macaroni mixture, and season to taste with a little prepared mustard and Worcestershire sauce. Refill shells, top with grated cheese and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) until cheese is melted. Serve with broccoli for an unusual luncheon dish!

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✓ Drip and
Glass-Maker
Grind



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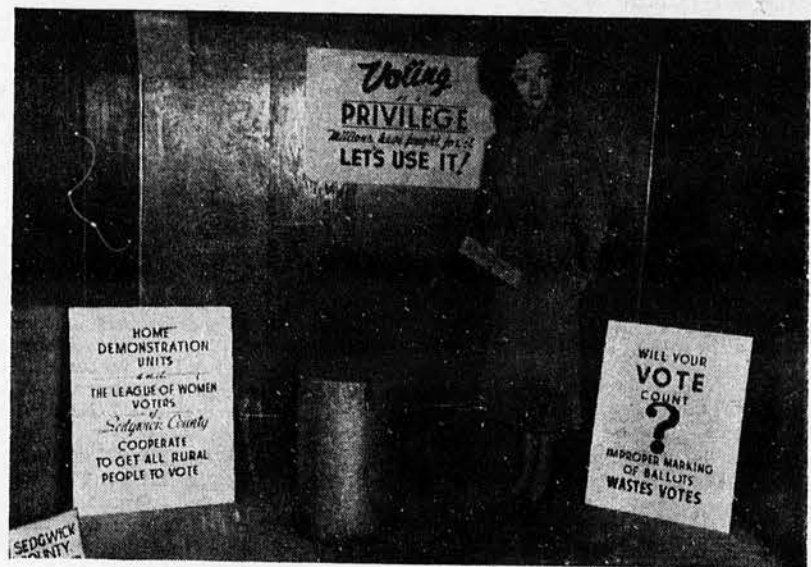


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TIVE as the day you bought it. Use it just like compressed yeast—1 package equals 1 compressed yeast cake in any recipe. Try Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast if you bake at home. Get it from your grocer's today.

Booths Show County Projects



Sedgwick County Home Demonstrations Units prepared a red-ribbon booth at Kansas State Fair, which illustrates a co-operative program with the Sedgwick County League of Women Voters. The goal . . . a vote by every rural resident.

EACH year the home demonstration units of 6 counties prepare booths for exhibit at Kansas State Fair. They illustrate work projects carried in the counties. This year, Clay county won the blue ribbon for its action booth showing moving models wearing interesting scarf arrangements with dresses and suits.

Sedgwick county won the red ribbon for an exhibit showing the co-operation of the home demonstration clubs and the county League of Women Voters in a campaign to get all rural residents to vote in every election.

McPherson county won third award with a booth entitled, "Do Some Scheming About Your Cleaning." It showed a well-planned cleaning cupboard filled

with all the necessary cleaning equipment. A placard suggested that some of the items be duplicated on the second floor. There also was a basket filled with small cleaning items which could be carried easily from one room to another. All in the step-saving campaign.

Norton county came next with "Electricity, the Smile Maker." Attached to each piece of electrical equipment was a placard showing the cost per hour of service.

The home demonstration units of Harper county illustrated the correct use of all the attachments of the modern vacuum cleaner. Meade county followed with a booth showing their program on cancer control.

Sew Your Own



4588—Two nightgowns, yours and hers, both fast sewing. Two pattern parts each, fitted with drawstrings. Misses size will fit a miss from 14 to 18. The child's pattern will fit one from 4 to 8. Misses takes 4½ yards of 35-inch material; child's, 2½ yards of 35-inch.

4531—Adorable outfit for a doll which includes everything, panties to pajamas. Easy to make. Available for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. For individual yardages, see pattern.

4906—This suit fits any occasion!

Has flare skirt and back-interest jacket. Junior Miss sizes 11 to 17. Size 13 requires 3 yards of 54-inch material.

9115—Trim, slim, youthful. That's you in this attractive dress. Easy to iron. Sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards of 45-inch material.

9009—Old-fashioned charm, an ever-so-pretty frock with darling apron ruffle. Make in checks. Sizes 6 to 14. Size 10 requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material.

To obtain patterns, send 25 cents each to the Fashion Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

Homemaking

A Country Woman's Journal

By MARY SCOTT HAIR

*"The Hunter's Moon charms fox and coon
From sheltered hiding places,
So man and hound away will bound
To feature creature races."*
—George Nicholas Rees.

ALONG the country highways and once-shaded lanes, off the beaten roads where sheep trails and cow-paths wend leisurely ways, we find signs that summer's work is done. Fluttering, multicolored leaves, shocks of corn, nuts falling to the ground . . . all these signs, and many more, tell us the year is growing old.

But autumn, that pleasantest of all the seasons, offers us the opportunity of changing a humdrum life of chores to a few brief days filled with adventure. There's enough gypsy in the average person to thrill to the beauty of this gay season. And no matter what our station in life may be, we long for a chance to spend some Romany gold.

At this time of year nature uses the brush with a fine sense of values. She wraps the hills in Paisley shawls and wreathes them in a thin blue veil of haze like smoke from an old crone's pipe. There's a crackle of brown on the leaves as they drift down in careless abandon to carpet the ground with scarlet, bronze and gold. Evenings there's the smell of smoke as these gaudy-hued leavings are sacrificed in bonfires.

The whispering winds of early morning bring a tinge of cold, but the mellow sunlight soon turns everything to warm, pale gold. Early frosts sweeten the persimmons and make the orange berries of the bittersweet pop open, revealing their scarlet loveliness.

Little wild things scurry about, busy with their own daily affairs of living. For all his busyness, the red squirrel, his lovely plume-like tail arched over his back in the shape of a half-lyre, pauses long enough to scold and express an opinion of lazy folk who are not as busy as he. What a to-do he makes about things!

Now one meets the rollicking chickadees, nuthatches and various members of the woodpecker family in holiday mood. It is impossible to watch them without absorbing some of their infectious enthusiasm as they tell you how happy they are at this loveliest season of all!

Then comes the night. The Hunter's Moon, full and bright, brews a special brand of night magic, meant for all lovers . . . particularly lovers of the chase. For them there's no night music sweeter, more haunting than the tenderest love-lyrics, as over the hills and thru the valleys the pack of hounds pursues the wily fox.

Any time of year, and any night of the week is fox-hunting time, as hunters in our section take part in this best-loved sport. But autumn is the season for the big hunts, the county and tri-county get-togethers, where men and dogs for miles around meet for the best vacation of them all. They look forward to the annual hunt with eager anticipation. Even the dogs know something BIG is in the offing, for they are brushed and groomed and led around an imaginary ring, all in preparation for the bench show which is certainly the biggest event on the program.

The annual hunt is always a 2-day affair. Grub boxes are hauled out and filled, the huge coffeepot, blackened by the smoke of a hundred or more campfires, is scrubbed up (there's always an extra cup of coffee ready in a jiffy for any late-comer. Just add some more water to the jet-black brew simmering on the coals!) and the big iron skillet made ready for bacon frying.

On the opening day hunters from off a-ways arrive in all manner and mode of vehicle. Some ride horseback, the hounds on long leashes keeping several paces ahead of the horse. Tents are pitched, bedding unrolled, and cooking

fires started. Soon the scene resembles a gypsy encampment, especially so if there are women among the campers. Much visiting and handshaking goes on, and these occasions are certainly the ones when every dog has his day! For the friendly old flop-eared hound is the chief topic of conversation where two or more men gather in little groups.

Afternoons are filled with business meetings, bench shows, horn-blowing contests (this is the event I like best) and much visiting. Nights are when things really happen! A planned program of entertainment, usually old-

time music and group singing, a short sermon by some fox-hunting minister of the gospel for fox hunters, almost without exception, are deeply reverent. If it is election year, political speeches are included on the program. Neighbors and friends gather in for these programs, sometimes huge crowds participate. It is a wonderful occasion enjoyed by all.

Around midnight the children get sleepy and mothers remember that tomorrow is another day as they hunt up their offspring and get ready to go home. Goodbyes are said, and one last "Come to see me" called back, as folks trudge homeward in the darkness.

At long last the time has come, the eagerly awaited hour, when hounds are turned loose. At first it sounds as if all the hounds in the state have been turned loose and at once! Pin points of light bob about in the darkness as hunters seek the hilltop or the best vantage point. Soon the outlines of a glowing fire are silhouetted against the night sky as the hunters prepare to spend the remainder of the night lis-

tening to the sweet music of the chase. The Hunter's Moon comes up with the dignity befitting such an occasion and smiles down on the scene.

*"A night like this must echo bliss
Among all moon-made sounds,
There's naught can cheer a hunter's ear
Like harmony of hounds!"*

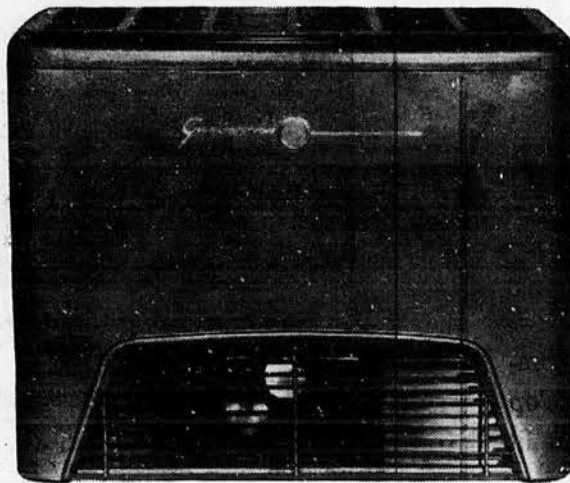
Homemade Rugs

Directions for making braided, sewed, woven, crocheted, knitted and hooked rugs are given in our leaflet, "Homemade Rugs." Also included are directions for making small, useful articles for the home and for gifts. Care of homemade rugs is a very important subject and directions are given on page 7 of the bulletin.

For a copy, please write to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka, and include 3c for mailing charges.

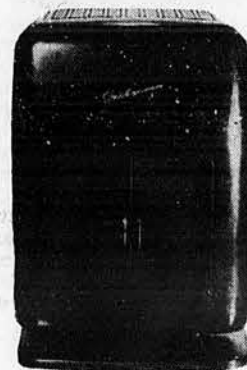
IT'S NEW IT'S BEAUTIFUL

The Guiberson "Clean Flame" HEATER



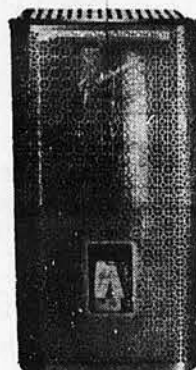
Model DC 750, the Guiberson LOW-BOY. Concealed fuel tank, visible fuel gauge, humidifier, dial-type burner control, automatic air-fuel ratio control, burns No. 1 or No. 2 fuel oil, kerosene or distillate. Finished in attractive, heat-resistant brown enamel. **FACTORY INSTALLED RHEOSTAT-CONTROLLED BLOWER THAT PUTS THE HEAT ON THE FLOOR STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH LOW-BOY MODEL.**

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Homemaking

They Altered Patterns



Eva Marie Posey, left, and her sister, Josephine, tell the audience at Kansas State Fair, their method of altering a commercial pattern.



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ever made!

Now, the newest improvements for sleeping comfort are available at your furniture dealer. Top quality tuftless or tufted mattresses priced to fit your budget. Every Sealy mattress has the perfectly balanced Durolife innerspring unit to give you healthful support plus Miracle Mesh insulation for lasting comfort. Compare anywhere for quality and value.

*"Sleeping On a Sealy
Is Like Sleeping On a Cloud"*

Sealy Inc. American Furniture Mart, Chicago, Ill.

EVA MARIE POSEY and her sister, Josephine, already had won grand champion award for their demonstration in their home county of Edwards, before moving on to repeat it at the Kansas State Fair. They demonstrated the proper method of altering 2 patterns, one too small for "Agnes," the dress-form, the other too large.

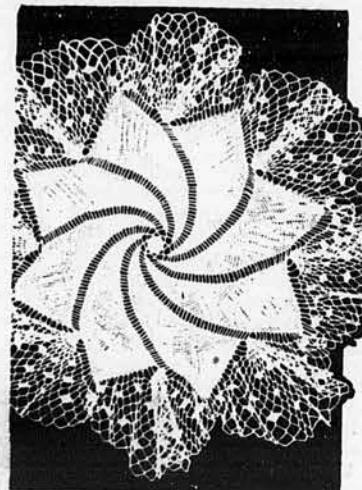
Pattern size is a big source of worry to many home dressmakers, because they fall into no standard size and any pattern they may use must be altered.

With the help of Jeane Greenawalt, home demonstration agent and their mother, they perfected their techniques. They first gave the demonstration to their club members, the Wayne Workers 4-H Club, next came the county, then the Southwest Kansas Fair at Dodge City, where they also won a blue ribbon.

Josephine has carried 4-H projects 5 years, in cooking, sewing, junior leadership, and gardening. Eva Marie, 2 years older, has carried projects 7 years, including cooking, canning and junior leadership.

glad daddy brought the right mommy home, too!"—By Mrs. B. P.

The Style Is Ruffled



935



Get your gay doilies right in the mode with this gay ruffled pinwheel design. These will add that touch of charm you want for your home. It's simple to crochet these ruffled pinwheel doilies. Pattern 935 has crochet directions for two.

To obtain this pattern, send 20 cents to the Needlework Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

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KANSAS STAR
MOTHER SAYS IT'S
"BETTER BY FAR"

KANSAS STAR
FLOUR IS
Better By Far

Little Tot Stories

At the Fair

The Coffey County Fair was in full swing and horse races were on the program. The announcer called over the microphone, "Get your horses ready for the obstacle race. Obstacle race coming up."

A small voice behind me asked eagerly, "Grandma, what is a popsicle race? Will they get popsicles?"—By Mrs. G. T.

The Right One

The day daddy brought mother and the new baby brother home from the hospital was a big day for 4-year-old Janet, who had not seen her mother for a week and was thrilled over the baby. She also was fascinated by the identification bracelet he wore. We explained that the nurse had put it on his arm so we would be sure to get the right baby. "Well," Janet said with relief, "I'm

Marketing Viewpoint

By C. P. Wilson, Livestock; John H. McCoy, Feed Grains; Paul L. Kelley, Dairy Products; Joe W. Koudele, Poultry and Eggs.

What happened to the hog market in early October? Is it safe to figure on feeding hogs when the market is that uncertain?—B. B.

The recent break in hog prices was one of the sharpest on record for so short a period of time. The market was about ready for its usual seasonal decline when packers lowered their bids sharply. Farmers, apparently fearing that the bottom was falling out of the market, rushed hogs to market, making a bad situation worse. But there simply were not enough hogs of marketable weight available so early in the season to keep up heavy runs for any very great length of time.

While the recent break in hog prices probably caused some apprehension among hog producers about prices for the coming year, a review of the situation indicates no significant change in the basic supply and demand factors. The size of the pig crops that will provide the market supply over the next 12 months is smaller than average. The demand situation is still characterized by full employment and high incomes. So there is still strong basic support for the hog market for the coming year. With feed prices sharply lower than last year, the feeding ratio should remain unusually favorable, particularly for hogs marketed in March and August or September, 1949.

My bins are full of wheat and I have a crop of milo about ready to harvest. Since I do not have storage for both, which one would you advise to sell?—S. W.

On the basis of present indications it is probable that it will be more advantageous to sell the wheat and keep the milo. Wheat prices are expected to fluctuate near the loan rate in the foreseeable future but milo prices, which are now substantially below the loan rate for that grain, are expected to remain well below the loan level during the harvest period. By taking advantage of the support price on milo it appears that the amount gained probably would more than equal probable gains in wheat prices.

Will there be any substantial change in milk price formulas this fall and winter?—N. D.

This is a very difficult question to answer in view of the many uncertainties in the market situation in general due to foreign problems. However, assuming that we will see no fundamental change in the foreign situation during the winter, it appears that it would be unlikely much change would be made in existing formulas for the present time. The reason for such a conclusion can be found in recent action by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in regard to requests by producers for change in milk formula prices in several markets recently. For instance, producers in the Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka markets have had requests for price increases approved by the Department of Agriculture, yet these price increases have not been effected by the Department. Only recently the U. S. D. A. denied an eastern co-operative a price increase which was asked by producers in that particular area.

What effects will the proposed change in manner of computing parity prices for poultry and eggs in 1950 have upon the support levels for these products?—R. P.

If the proposed parity formula for use in 1950 goes into effect, the support level would be higher for chickens and turkeys but lower for eggs. The reason is that the average prices received during the last 10 years, as well as during the base period, 1910-14, would be included in computing parity under the new formula. Since egg producers received lower prices relative to other farm commodity prices in the last decade than during 1910-14, they would be adversely affected. If the formula were in effect this year there would have been no need for the Government to support the price of eggs during several months.



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GOOCH'S BEST
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MORE EGGS
AT LESS CASH FEED COST

- 20% LAYER-BREEDER MASH ... for regular "mash-and-scratch" system of feeding. Rich in extra vitamins for producing hushable eggs.
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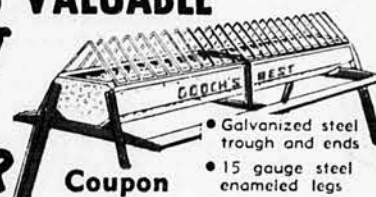
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Coupons**

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* GUARANTEE

GOOCH'S BEST Laying Feeds are guaranteed to help your hens produce more eggs for less cash feed outlay than any feed not containing genuine condensed sardine fish solubles. Feed healthy laying birds one of GOOCH'S BEST Laying Feeds for 30 days, according to directions. If GOOCH'S BEST does not provide more eggs per dollar of cash feed outlay, return the unused portion and the full purchase price will be refunded for all returned goods.

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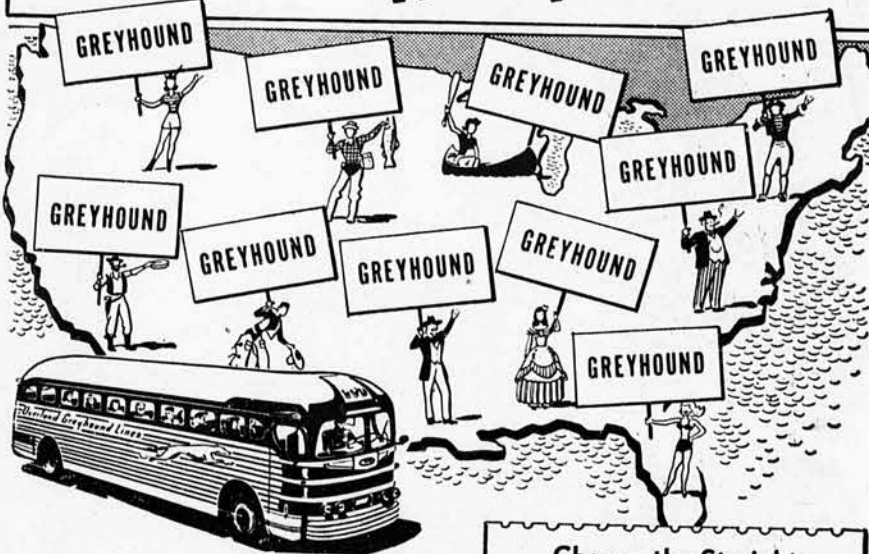
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WOMEN
SIZES 38 to 52

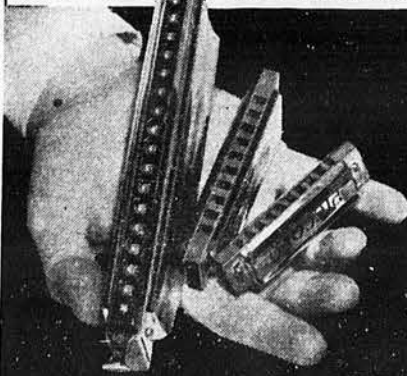
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Royalty's new catalog of slenderness styles for the larger women features fall-winter selections of fine slips, gowns, pajamas, other apparel. See how our economy prices save you money! Satisfaction guaranteed. Rush name, address for free copy to Dept. KF-2



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GAS AND
HEARTBURN
TUMS
FOR THE TUMMY!

New Kind Of Dairy Sale 50 Ayrshires Set Pace For Midwest

THE first dairy-cattle sale of required production and type records ever held in the Midwest is being sponsored by The Kansas Ayrshire Club, November 5, at the State Fair Grounds, Hutchinson. Everyone interested in dairying is invited.

About 50 head will be sold, starting at 7 p. m. Prospective buyers are urged to come in the afternoon for inspection of the cattle. A lunch will be served on the grounds from 5 to 7 p. m.

Only one other dairy-cattle sale in the United States requires such high production and type of the cattle offered. That is the New York production sale.

A very limited number of young bulls will be offered at the Hutchinson sale. Requirements for a bull to qualify for this sale include that he be sired by an "Approved" bull or one with a "Preferred" pedigree, and his dam must have a record of 500 pounds of fat, 2 times milking, and must classify "Very Good" or "Excellent."

Every female in the sale also must have record ancestry. If she has completed a lactation, she must have produced at least 8,500 pounds of milk and 360 pounds of fat, 2 times milking. If she is a heifer, her dam must have produced a minimum of 8,500 pounds of milk and 360 pounds of fat. And, in addition, every cow must have classified "Good Plus" or better, and the dams of all heifers must have as high a rating. Quite a number of heifers to be offered are from cows with records of more than 500 pounds of fat.

Officers of the Kansas Ayrshire Club include Dwight Hull, El Dorado, president; Mrs. John Keas, Effingham, secretary; W. S. Watson, Hutchinson, is chairman of the sale committee, and G. Fred Williams, Hutchinson, is sale manager. C. C. McGennis, Rich Hill, Mo., is the auctioneer.

Apple Week Is Coming

GEORGE W. KINKEAD, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, announces the dates for the 82nd annual meeting of that organization will be December 2 and 3. The place will be the Kansas Chamber of Commerce building in Kansas City. The Kansas Sweet Potato Growers Association and the Kansas Association of Nurserymen will meet with the horticultural society at the same time.

National Apple Week

The week beginning Saturday, October 30, and ending Saturday, November 6, has been designated as National Apple Week for 1948. Halloween has been celebrated as National Apple Day for several years. But as Halloween falls on Sunday this year National Apple Day will be Saturday, October 30. Members of the apple industry are urged to work with retailers in an effort to get across to consumers the health-giving qualities of apples, and which varieties to use for specific purposes.

Three Good Herds

Three Holstein herds in Kansas have recently completed a year of production testing in the official Herd Improvement Registry program of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

These are: E. A. Dawdy, Salina—9 cows averaged 464 pounds of butterfat and 12,303 pounds of milk in 306 days on 2 milkings daily; John & George Heersche, Mulvane—16 cows averaged 440 pounds of butterfat and 13,209 pounds of milk in 304 days on 2 milkings daily; and Harvey Bechtelheimer, Sabetha—15 cows averaged 440 pounds of butterfat and 12,309 pounds of milk in 296 days on 2 milkings daily. Testing was supervised by Kansas State College.

For Greener Pickles

For nice-colored sweet pickles, I add a few drops of green food coloring to the hot vinegar before sealing the pickles.—B. E. L.

To Relieve Your Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of medicine that will please you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

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

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

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130 EGGS A DAY INSTEAD OF 23

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

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

Will you do as well? We don't know. But we do know that you mustn't expect eggs from hens that are weak, under-vitalized and lazy. When flocks are deficient in manganese, vitamins, and other essential elements which laying hens require, and which are necessary to pep-up egg production, Don Sung supplies these essential supplements. It does not force or hurt the hen in any way. Why not try Don Sung for your flock? Send 50c for a trial package (or \$1 for the large size holding 3 times as much) to Burrell-Dugger Co., 225 East South St., Dept. U, Indianapolis, 4, Ind. Don Sung must show you a profit or your money will be refunded. Start giving Don Sung to your flock now.

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GRAIN and ROUGHAGE MILL
Also ENSILAGE CUTTER



Grinds any feed—green, wet or dry. This feeder really takes in loose roughage, bundles or bale flakes and no monkey business about it. Large capacity guaranteed with ordinary farm tractor. Grinds grain, ear or snapped corn with roughage or separate. Has cutter head and swing hammers. Get full information on this real honest-to-goodness Grinder. Write
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We have a few all-metal chutes for your old silo. First come gets these. We also have two Gehl Field Cutters, complete.

Write for Information

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Box 264 Topeka, Kan.

Let's See What Kansas Makes

At Manufacturers Show, Wichita, October 19 to 24

By BLISS ISLEY

THE Kansas Manufacturers Show in the Forum at Wichita, October 19 to 24, should be of interest to every Kansan. It is designed to improve the market for every Kansas manufacturer.

If it does that, it should mean a lot to everybody, for an improved market for Kansas manufacturers betters the market for the Kansas farmer. More employees in industry mean more people who will want to buy butter, eggs, milk, bread, meat and all the other food products of this state. More manufacturers in Kansas and more employees provide a market near home.

The rise of industry in Kansas during the war and in the 3 postwar years has surprised the nation. It has resulted in an upsurge in population for Kansas greater than that of any bordering state. In fact, 2 neighboring states have lost in population. The estimates of the U. S. Census show that the population of Kansas at this time is 1,925,000, an increase of 124,000 over 1940. In the same time Missouri gained 118,000 and Colorado 5,000, while Oklahoma lost 58,000 and Nebraska 32,000 in the same 8 years.

As every farmer knows, the increase in population has not come in the purely agricultural communities. Increased mechanization of the farm is enabling fewer farmers to do more work and do it easier. Population boosts have come in the cities of the state, leading with Wichita, where the city has gained 72,447 in 8 years. The Census authorities figure that all population gains in Kansas have come in those counties with the greatest industrialization. Seventy purely agricultural counties have lost in population.

Anything that promotes industry, therefore, promotes the state's population. And Kansas must grow if it is to maintain its representation in Congress, and its present number of electors who will cast the official votes for President.

For Every Need

Aside from the benefit Kansas will gain in population from the show, the displays will be of interest. This will be the second annual Kansas Manufacturers Show. At this exposition will be seen articles for the home, the farm, the shop, and the office. There will be airplanes, fishing equipment, furniture for the church, articles for the school and for almost every other need of mankind.

The show will be open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except Saturday, when the doors will open at 10 a. m. More than 1,000 different articles will be displayed. Everything will be made in Kansas, for no outside products will be displayed.

Visitors will understand, when they see the show, why Kansas farm popu-



Gov. Frank Carlson, signing invitations to the governors of the 47 other states, inviting 857,036 ex-Kansans to visit the Kansas Manufacturers Show at Wichita, October 19 to 24. Standing beside him is Floyd Quinlisk, president of the show.

lation is declining, for one of the displays will be the biggest plow in the world, made in Hutchinson. It cuts 20 feet of ground at a slice. There also will be grain auger-loaders manufactured in Dodge City, which take the backache out of scooping wheat. There will be Kansas-made wheat trucks from Liberal, Kansas-produced fertilizer from Pittsburg, hydraulic cylinders from Wichita, and many other labor-saving devices for the farm.

Household-equipment manufacturers have signed up for space, as they will have a message and articles of interest for every city and farm woman.

New companies as well as the old standbys will be represented at the show. Long before the new era in manufacture, Kansas had been famed as the first state in the union for flour milling. It also was one of the greatest meat-processing states. Oil refineries have for many years added to the fame of industrial Kansas. These old-time representatives will have exhibits at the show.

An effort this year has been made to bring back to Kansas former residents of the state to attend the show. Governor Frank Carlson, on September 10, sent letters of invitation to the governors of all the other states, asking them to announce the show at their press conferences and to invite ex-Kansans to come and see it.

The Census shows that 857,036 native Kansans are living in other states. Had they all remained at home, the population of Kansas today would be 2,792,036. Add to this the number of children born to native Kansans after they left this state and we would have a population of well over 3,000,000. The Census shows that California has been the greatest gainer thru migration of Kansans. That state is today the home of 177,883 Jayhawkers. Missouri has 121,167 natives of the Sunflower state, and Oklahoma, 100,553. But every state in the Union has benefited by Kansans who have imagined that far pastures are greener. Maine, in the far northeast, has 205 natives of Kansas; Washington, in the far northwest, has 37,528, and Florida, in the far southeast, 5,707.

Eastern industrial states, too, have profited from the migration of Kansans away from home. Illinois is now the home of 40,203 native Kansans; Michigan, 14,239, and New York, 8,856.

"We know former Kansans will be astonished at the progress this state has made industrially in the last few years," Governor Carlson wrote in his invitation to the ex-Kansans.

Winter-Evening Job

I go over the heads of my fishing flies with clear fingernail polish. This certainly will protect them, and it keeps the heads from becoming loose and damaged. I use nail polish on all kinds of flies.—X. Y. Z.

Litter for Hens

Sawdust makes good litter for chickens. If there is a sawmill handy, all it costs is the trouble to haul it.—R. L.



Possibly the only Kansas girl ever to enter the crops judging contest at Kansas State Fair, Barbara Larson, a member of the Parallel club, Clay county, ranked with the best boy judges. Barbara has a wheat project this year and was trying out for the first time as a crops judge.

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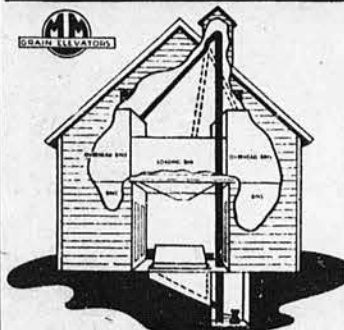


Illustration shows a Master elevator leg installed in a farm granary. Lines indicate pit in driveway, engine room, storage bin and overhead loading bin. Minimum installation cost and remodeling to convert to a complete powered storage elevator.

Why continue to let unnecessary dockage due to moisture, weevils or weeds eat heavily into your profits from wheat and other small grain? Master Grain Elevators now make it easy and inexpensive to install in buildings already on the farm the necessary equipment for turning, cleaning, drying and treating grain. Two sizes—700 and 1500 bushels per hour capacity. Any height to fifty feet.

PERMANENT INSTALLATION OR PORTABLE MODELS NOW AVAILABLE

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the MASTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS



Destroying farm buying power will drag down labor and industry. Farmers be careful! Don't vote yourself into another depression.

The prices of grain have already dropped more than 30% from their peak, while the prices of industrial eastern products are still rising.

The Republican candidate for President states he favors a farm price support policy which would permit farm prices to drop to as low as 60% of parity. He favors a sliding scale price support program which raises the price support in years of scarcity when farm prices don't need to be supported and lowers the price support in years of surplus when support is needed.

The Democratic Administration has fought for continuance of 90% parity. This still supports prices 10% lower than industrial prices.

A democratic Administration will not let the next depression START with the destruction of farm prosperity. It will sustain the buying power of the farmer and thus sustain national prosperity.

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CARL V. RICE

Democratic National Committeeman

GEORGIA NEESE CLARK

Democratic National Committeewoman

(Political Advertisement)

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Musterole offers ALL the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching soreness and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Is Your 1949 Garden Ready?

Simple Treatment Is Available for Many Kinds of Seeds

By W. G. AMSTEIN, Kansas State College

GARDENS should be part of our farm program every year. To make them worth the most to us we need to plan for them. Sometimes they are an afterthought, or a job that is even started including the preparation of the garden soil, after everything else is out of the way.

A few mistakes too commonly observed are:

1. Using the same garden location year after year, especially after it has become diseased with nematodes, wilt or similar hazards.

2. Neglecting to provide the necessary windbreak protection, even the some temporary device such as row crops may be used to good advantage.

3. Failing to provide some useful system for irrigating at least a part of the garden area where water is available.

4. Using poorly-adapted vegetable varieties, often those that do not have disease-resistance that is available in others equally well-adapted.

5. Disregarding best planting dates, that is, planting early season crops, such as peas and spinach, too late and late crops, such as tomatoes, too far ahead of the frost-free date.

6. Delaying the harvest of many crops so as not to enjoy high quality products. Overgrown, overmature items do not go too well either in the fresh state or as canned or frozen products.

7. Allowing pest damage to go unchecked. Too many garden crops suffer annual heavy losses from common insects such as worms, bean beetles, and other sucking or chewing insects that can be controlled without very much trouble, especially with the new insecticides now available and with no danger to your family's health.

First Success Item

Do you have your 1949 garden site ready? One of the most needed and helpful items for your 1949 success is to have the site fall-plowed in 1948. Thus you help guarantee having the ground in the best condition earlier than is ordinarily possible where soil preparation is all delayed until planting time. Along with early plowing we should consider the use of rather heavy applications of barnyard manure where needed. In connection with many garden sites, use of lime seems to be an item that has been largely neglected or omitted. If in your community or on your farm it has been shown by a soil test that use of 2 or 3 tons of lime an acre is desirable, I think it is equally necessary to consider the garden area deserving of an application of lime. However, it is not necessary to add lime every year.

Just as phosphate on legumes and other field crops is coming into use on many Eastern and Central Kansas farms, it needs to be included as part of your garden planning and planting program. Where needed, phosphate will pay extra good dividends. Not only is the quantity of production improved, but also of equal value, the quality of the products is helped.

In the case of too many gardens visited, I find that the same location has been retained for many years. This may be a good practice, but too often it is not. Selecting alternate or new locations every few years would seem to have some advantages. Soil-borne disease losses are thus avoided, and in many areas, competition with shade trees is cut down. I am for plenty of good shade, but I do not believe in locating the garden where at least for a large part of the day too heavy competition is the result.

Many of the main crops in gardens could be located so it is not necessary to tend them entirely by hand. They could be handled at the same time row crops are being cultivated.

What About Seed Supply?

The 1949 garden seed supply is ample. In fact, the supply is larger in the case of many crops than it has been for some time. A nation-wide survey of the stocks of vegetable seeds just completed by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics shows that dealers had on hand 121.5 million pounds of vegetable seeds compared with 77.4 million pounds a year ago, and a 5-year average of 97.8 million pounds. For the

first time since 1943, the Government held no stocks of vegetable seeds on June 30.

Altho the total supply was 57 per cent larger than last year, most of the increase was in wrinkled peas, stocks being nearly 2½ times as large as last year. Of the 49 kinds of seeds, stock of 25 kinds were smaller this year, while those of 22 kinds were larger, and stocks of 2 kinds were the same as last year.

Stocks of the small seeds such as beets, carrots, lettuce and onions were slightly smaller than last year, but about 1/10 larger than average. The large seeds—peas, beans and corn—totaled 105,431,000 pounds compared with 61,248,000 pounds last year and 82,888,000 pounds on the average.

Sharply smaller stocks in 1948 than in 1947 were shown for parsnip (44 per cent), kohlrabi (48 per cent), and dwarf green beans (55 per cent). In contrast, larger stocks were shown for wrinkled peas (273 per cent) and dwarf lima beans (191 per cent).

Use of certified vegetable seed of disease-resistant varieties where available is to be recommended. Included should always be the use of locally-adapted varieties, an item that too often is largely overlooked or seems to be neglected. Your seed dealer and plant grower will help you on this if you work with him early enough on it.

Many plant growers (greenhouse operators) would like to discard many varieties they now are growing for you at your request. In place of a dozen tomato varieties, in most communities, gardeners could do as well or better with 3 and not more than 5 varieties. In addition, better quality seed could be used along with seed treatment.

In the case of many common garden crops, a simple seed treatment is available that will take very little time to apply. Spergon, Arasan or some other seed treatment material that is recommended can be placed on the seed while you are resting between rows.

One of the main assets, in fact, the principal item guaranteeing success in gardening is your determination to have a successful season.

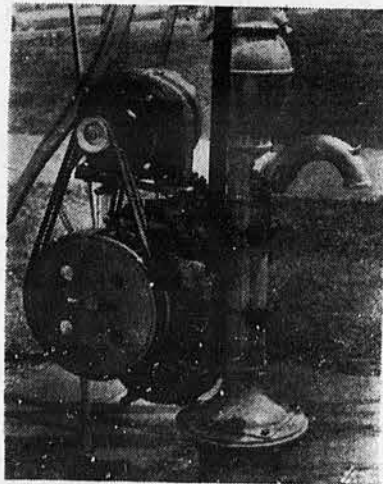
Galoshes Always Handy

If a pair of old galoshes are clipped together with a clothespin and hung on a nail in the garage or barn, they will be handy to wear when the ground is muddy in the garden.—C. N.

To Handle Cross Hogs

A hurdle about 3½ feet long and 2½ feet high, strong and well-braced, is handy to handle a cross sow and a bunch of small pigs, or a mean hog. When working with the hogs be sure to keep the hurdle between yourself and the hog, in case the hog should try to attack you.—Mrs. R. E. L.

A Prize-Winner



A real prize-winner, the new Monitor pump jack incorporates a design that actually won a cash prize (Lincoln arc-welding "Design for Progress" award). Special engineering makes possible new precision in bearings and gears at reasonable cost. Positive oiling, spiral gears, make for easier running, quieter pumping, much longer life, assures the Baker Manufacturing Company, Evansville, Wisc.

ONE STRIKE AND YOU'RE OUT

When cholera strikes, your entire herd may be wiped out. Several years' profits may vanish overnight.

Have your VETERINARIAN vaccinate your hogs before cholera strikes. You protect your hogs—you protect your profits. Let him inoculate your pigs with ARMOUR ANTI-HOG CHOLERA SERUM and HOG CHOLERA VIRUS. They then become actively immune.

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SHAW DU-ALL
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These rugged walking or riding tractors ideal for farm, truck garden, orchard, poultry farm. Operate on a few cents an hour. A child can handle them.
DO DOZENS OF JOBS—The Shaw Du-All or Peppy-Pal does many jobs quickly and easily. Plows, cultivates, harrows, disks, bulldozes, sprays, hauls, grinds, and saws wood.
BUILT FOR RUGGED WORK—Sturdy, extra-strength construction means low upkeep, long life. Year's guarantee.
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Buy direct or through your dealer! Almost anyone who owns a garden can afford a Shaw Du-All or Peppy Pal. Mass production holds prices down—quality up.

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4 models, from 5 to 12½ H.P., 58 in. wheelbase, 36 in. wide, 24 in. plant clearance. Hand or electric starter. Improved steering device, brakes enclosed in differential housing shaft. Heavier frame and bearings. Standard hitch for trailers and wagons. Plow, harrow, cultivator, cutter bar, snow plow, bulldozer available.
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Now She Shops "Cash And Carry"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Where Ducks Go

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. Robl takes with him the cards of hunters along the route and, if possible, stops to see them. In this way the family has made new friends over much of the United States and in Canada.

How does the future look for ducks? Not too good, believes Mr. Robl. This is the way he tells it. "I guess I'm a pessimist. Most conservationists are. We think in terms of trying to increase the duck and geese population while everyone else wants to kill it off."

"The situation isn't as bad right now as it was in the 30's, tho. The duck population reached a low ebb of about 25 million birds in 1934-35. By 1940-41, duck population was estimated to be back to from 100 to 125 million. Personally, I think that estimate was too high."

"But, suppose we have 100 million ducks now. Remember, they belong to everyone on the North and South American continents. If you divided them all up evenly they wouldn't begin to go around."

"Last year there were more than 2 million duck stamps sold in the United States alone. That means only 50 ducks apiece for just the honest hunters. With a 35-day season and a limit of 5 ducks a day, each hunter in the U. S. is allowed to kill 105, if he can."

"It is well to remember, tho, that about 85 per cent of all ducks nest north of the U. S. border and that 25 per cent of all ducks killed are killed in Canada. Remember, too, that millions of ducks are killed by natural enemies."

Out of Balance

This leads to another worry for Mr. Robl. His figures show that duck flights coming thru Kansas now are made up of 60 per cent males and only 40 per cent females. "More females are killed by predators," he explains. "Hunters make no distinction between males and females when shooting, either, so the death rate for females from both predators and hunters is greater than for males. This means the ratio in the flocks is out of balance. When any species becomes predominately males it is on the way to extinction."

"Banding," says Mr. Robl, "gives information on mating and living habits of the birds, their length of life, and the areas over which they roam." His records show that pintails range over the widest area. He has returns on pintails from Alaska to Cuba.

Making a hobby out of duck banding and studying of wildfowl has led to 2 other hobbies for Mr. Robl. First, he took up photography to record the lives of ducks and geese around his farm. Then, he took to the lecture platform to spread the story of conservation. As a lecturer, he has appeared before every Rotary club in Central Kansas, and before many other civic groups and schools. His latest idea for making his talks and pictures more interesting is a 20-minute recording of a flock of ducks on his pond.

Farmers can help a lot in the fight for wildfowl preservation, Mr. Robl says. They can help by reporting violations of poaching and wanton killing on their farms; by providing ponds and shelter; by feeding during extreme weather, and by influencing public sentiment for conservation.

"It doesn't cost a farmer anything to feed ducks and geese," says Mr. Robl, "because they will pay him back. On my farm I hardly know what a grasshopper is and have far less crop damage from insects because of the birds that are always around my place."

If you would like to have a banding station, forget it, says Mr. Robl. His and all other private permits were canceled during the war and were never renewed. He is trying hard now but, so far, without success. "I think the Biological Survey plans to have all bird banding done on Government refuges from now on," he says.

Fence Post Molds

A quick way to make concrete fence post molds is to use 6-foot lengths of heavy eaves trough. The ends are cut with snips to form ears which are nailed to end boards. As many molds as needed can be made very quickly. Concrete is poured into them, adding the necessary reinforcing rods. After several days curing, the posts are removed by inverting the molds and the molds are ready for re-use. If the molds are oiled it prevents sticking.—M. H.



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Removes large roundworms and cecal worms

A new . . . easy way to worm your flock and keep profits up to par. Dr. Salsbury's WORMIX . . . tried and proven flock wormer for chickens and turkeys.

Easy to give. Just sprinkle mixed concentrate on mash. Removes large roundworms and cecal worms. No loss of egg production or rate of growth. Economical . . . costs only ½ cent per bird in large flocks.

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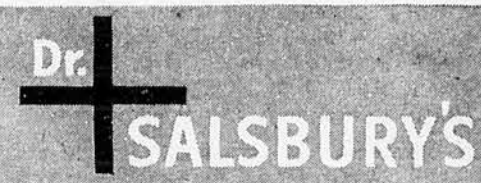
Buy Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS

Removes large roundworms and intestinal capillaria worms easily and quickly. Does not knock egg production.

When you need poultry medicines ask your dealer for

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They Didn't Quite Say It

(Continued from Page 6)

Both Dewey and Vandenberg, without attacking the Truman-Marshall foreign policies, tried to assure American voters, and foreign governments as well, that there will be less vacillating and backing-up and inconsistencies in handling matters with Dewey in the White House.

But neither Dewey nor Vandenberg, any more than Truman, made any definite statements as to the degree or extent of military preparedness that will be required of this country. By tacit agreement that subject was to be allowed to develop after election; not be pushed into the campaign if at all possible to keep it out.

Ready on Short Notice

Meanwhile, American industry is being organized to get going on short notice to fill war orders, with the possibility—not admitted as a probability—that war might come in the near future.

This military preparedness program, if it goes to the extent of rearming Western Europe, and also takes in Western Germany and Japan, conceivably might approach the "guns instead of butter" program propagandized by Hitler in the thirties.

It is interesting, significant, to note that the New York Times military analyst, Hanson W. Baldwin, a few days ago warned that—

Sooner or later we must come to grips—whether we like it or not—with the utilization of German manpower for defense of the West and to help restore the balance of power."

And from General MacArthur in Tokyo has come the suggestion that we organize a "constabulary" of some half-million men or more for defense in that section of the Orient.

And in Madrid Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave out a press interview, following a conference with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, that he "favored complete re-establishment of all relations" between the United States and Spain. (Spain as an ally could help materially in holding the Pyreneese mountains line against the Asiatic horde that Soviet Russia is expected to spearhead against the West, some time.)

And at St. Louis bewildered Henry A. Wallace, chided by some of his own "progressives" for having allowed himself to be tied in the public mind with Communist support, asked petulantly, "Are you trying to tell me we fought the wrong people in the last war?"

These, put together, give a pattern of what may lie ahead of us in the responsibilities for world leadership we have assumed; re-arm western Europe; reconstruct, re-arm and equip Germany and Japan for allies if and when World War III comes; take Spain back into the family as another noble ally. It is doubtful whether we are ready to embrace Marshal Tito—but stranger things have happened in the game of world power politics.

More and More Controls

The effect of this thinking, as Fred Bailey in his Washington Farm Reporter very properly observes, is important to farm producers and related business, both directly and indirectly.

Directly, he says, it means a delay in relaxing or withdrawing controls (he might have come right out and said it means re-imposition of more and more controls); and encouragement of high-level, over-all production.

"Indirectly," he says, "it means continued foreign aid—both industrial and military—to anti-communist nations. It means, too, continued heavy expenditures for military preparations at home... a stepped-up training program and a rebuilding of the war machine."

It means, also, that any serious recession will be postponed, perhaps for many months to come; defense spending will take up any slack that might have come in production of consumer goods; it means full employment; continued high purchasing power; continued and more serious shortages of durable goods, especially where steel is concerned; very likely squeezing out more and more the little fellow in metal fabricating.

Business information services out of Washington are telling their clients to be ready for allocations of scarce supplies; and very likely for higher rather than lower taxes. That last piece of "good news" also probably will not be



"Got a coin we can borrow a few moments?"

publicly or officially touched upon until after election.

What Prices Are Doing

While prices for industrial goods are very likely to be pushed still further upward—along with taxes—the farm-price level appears to be headed downward. December wheat recently sold in Chicago at \$2.22½, compared with the year previous price of \$2.86. July wheat was down to \$1.97 (Chicago) compared with \$2.60 a year ago. December corn was \$1.37, nearly a dollar below a year ago. Soybeans, oats, lard showed similar declines; flaxseed is held up by Government purchases.

Prices farmers received and prices farmers paid were moving in opposite directions: price paid, upward; prices received, downward. That works to advantage of livestock, dairying and poultry, however, as feed prices are prices paid to them.

Senate Is in Doubt

Every indication is that Dewey will be elected November 2. Which party will control the Senate still looks doubtful. A Dewey landslide—in popular vote—could, probably would, keep Republicans in control by narrow margin. They now have a majority of 6—51 to 45. But Republican chances of holding Senate seats in West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Wyoming, even Kentucky, look none too good. Republicans might pick up a seat in New Mexico; trying hard to in Colorado, but not too hopeful; ditto for Montana; victory in Tennessee looks more like wishful thinking. House Republican majority is taken for granted. Labor leaders—but not John L. Lewis—are announcing support for Truman, but at lower levels the bulk of the work is being done to defeat Republican candidates for Congress, particularly the Senate.

The so-called "independent voters" who swing presidential elections when these go in a mass toward one candidate, are not showing any particular enthusiasm for either Mr. Truman or Mr. Dewey. Rumors that crop up occasionally that Henry A. Wallace might withdraw from the race do not exactly send shivers up the spines of Republicans, but neither do they tickle their ribs to the giggling point. Progressive candidates for Congress have almost all been withdrawn where their opponents are well known Leftists; even in some districts where the Leftists protest (even too much) that they are anti-Communist.

Handy Bottle Opener

An ordinary nutcracker makes an ideal opener for stubborn bottle tops.—A. B. C.



"Why don't you cut it off and glue it on top where it belongs?"

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Robbins Incubator 23h in fine shape, sale or trade for truck or livestock. Box 63, Hutchinson, Kan.

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Strawberry Plants—Hardy northern grown, Dunlap, Aroma, Blakemore, 200—\$2.00; 500—\$4.50; 1,000—\$8.50. Premier, Bellmar, Giant Robinson 200—\$2.50; 500—\$5.75; 1,000—\$11.00. Giant Gem, Steamliner, or Minnesota 1166 everbearing 100—\$2.25; 500—\$10.00. Fresh plants. Prompt shipment. Everything postpaid. Iowa Nursery, Farmington, Iowa.

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SEEDS WANTED SEEDS

Alfalfa Sweet Clover Brome Grass
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Write or send sample to
SOMMERS BROS. SEED CO.
P. O. Box 1096 Topeka, Kan.
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Rose Bushes—Fall planting best for longer life and abundance of flowers. Many beautiful varieties. Free descriptive folder with bargain offers, low price. Hudnall Rose Nursery, Box 702, Tyler, Texas.

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LIGHT PLANTS

Complete stock of parts for Delco—Montgomery Ward, Fairbanks—Morse, Onan, Sears.
GENERAL PRODUCTS
159 No. Emporia Wichita, Kan.

For Sale—32-volt Western Electric light plant. No. 1159502 Frame 2, Type D.C. Max. Amp. 40, good running order. Also 225 amp. hr. Edison Battery. All for \$89. Frank Nordhus, Marysville, Kan. Rt. 1.

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Allis-Chalmers WC Tractor Owners, you need the new Twin Drapline Twin Disc Xtra Clutch giving live continuous Power Take-off. Saves time, labor, repairs. Get more efficient operation from your combine, baler, chopper, picker, hydraulic pump, etc. Write for information. Twin Drapline, Box 48, Laurens, Iowa.

Spike Tooth Drag Harrows—World's best—most popular—lowest priced all steel flexible and lever styles. Many sizes, immediate shipments. Folders, prices, write The "Wetshuracks" factory distributors, Montmorenci, Indiana.

New and Used Tractor Parts. Write for big, free 1948 catalogue; tremendous savings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Tractor Wrecking Co., Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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3c Deckledge Reprints 3c

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Butone Jumbo Prints are different. Any 8-exposure roll developed and one Butone Jumbo print each, only 35c; additional Jumbo prints 5c each. Butone bargain: Any 8-exposure roll developed and two regular size prints only 35c. additional regular size prints only 4c each. All work guaranteed. Butone Photo Print Company, Box 1777, Wichita, Kan.

Prompt Service. Two prints ("Never Fade" Deckledge Velox) of each negative on roll 30c. Highest quality. Reprints special offer. Write Welch Photo Company, 2418-32 Penn., Minneapolis, Minn.

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Make More Profits under average farm conditions. Raise Milking Shorthorns. For average farmer Milking Shorthorns are unbeatable. Produce 4% milk. Have greater carcass value than other breeds. Second to none in producing milk and meat from home-grown roughage and grain from your farm! Free facts. Or subscribe to Milking Shorthorn Journal. Six months, 50c; one year, \$1.00. American Milking Shorthorn Society, 4122 So. Union Ave., Dept. KF-53, Chicago 9, Ill.

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

Shepherds, Collies, Heelers, Watch Dogs, Zim-merman Farms, Flanagan, Illinois.

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1948 Finest Quality, extracted Clover Honey, 60 pounds \$10.00, 6-5-lb. pails \$6.00, not prepaid (add 2% sales tax). Sanford Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kansas.

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Salesman with car to cover several counties selling Modern, fire-proof safes to farmers. No investment required. Write Modern Safe Co., Beloit, Wisc.

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Wanted—Job on farm milking cows and shucking corn at \$20 a month for the fall and winter months. Irving J. Hoftee, Leoti, Kan.

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Equipped Creek Farm . . . 40 acres on gravel road, near Potawatomi River in famed Eastern Kansas, splendid little income retirement farm at only \$4,000 including 5 milk cows, 2 calves, team and harness, farming equipment, all unharvested crops for early buyer! All-weather RFD road, phone, electric lines, only ½ mile to grade school, 3½ high school depot town; 20 cultivated, 2-acre woodlot, creek and wells in pasture, good bearing home orchard; 5-room white frame house, electricity available, well at door, phone installed, good 20x24 red frame barn, 30-foot poultry house, brooder house, hog shed; 30-day possession, you get a money-making start here at only \$4,000 equipped, \$2,800 down. See picture, full details page 57 big free Fall catalog many states. United Farm Agency, 428-KF BMA Bldg., Kansas City 6, Mo.

Just Out! Strout's New Fall-Winter Farm Catalog—Free! Your Red Cover Time-Money-Saving guide describing over 2,800 properties Coast to Coast—everyone a genuine bargain. Many pictures, reduced prices! Money-Makers galore—dairy, beef, fruit, truck, poultry alfalfa farms, equipped and unequipped. Strout Realty, 20 West 9th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

FARMS—KANSAS

Valley Farm, 80 acres, no overflow, 1 mile town, 6 rooms, large barn, good water, electricity, \$8,500. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

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Coal and Wood Ranges
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Coal, Wood and Electric or Coal,
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14 Famous Brands to choose from
Write or Visit
MIDWEST APPLIANCE STORE
608 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan.

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Air Compressors—Bendix Westinghouse. Terrific bargain! Only \$79.50 for a complete unit—original cost, \$250.00. Also full line of paint spraying equipment and accessories. Write for free illustrated circular giving full details on this and hundreds of other bargains. Original Midwest Buy-Anything-Company, Dept. K, 1520 Locust, Kansas City, Mo. (Not connected with firms of similar names.)

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Registered Bred Gilts
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The tops in breeding of thick, deep and lengthy spring female pigs. Also serviceable-age boars. Write or visit the farm for prices.

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Offering real spring boars, the farmer type. Best we ever raised. Shipped on approval. Write or visit farm.

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Now offering my choice spring boars for sale, new bloodlines, Sunset and Perfection breeding. Write or visit farm.

SUNNYBROOK FARM, Richland, Kan.
H. E. Holliday (Owner)

KEEPING THE MUD OUT OF THE HOUSE



MUD-TRAMPLED walks and floors no longer annoy the wife of the farmer who built this handy boot basin. It is a simple thing to make . . .

just like scores of other farm conveniences that take but little time and only a bag or two of Lehigh Cement with proportionate quantities of sand and gravel.

Among such conveniences are the drip block that eliminates puddles around the outdoor faucet . . . the long-lasting, easy-to-keep-clean concrete door step and walk. On countless farms like this, Lehigh Cement is helping to make household chores, as well as outdoor chores, simpler and easier.

Your Lehigh Dealer can give you sound advice on all concrete construction work. See him the next time you are in town.

One man can build this concrete boot basin . . .

with 1 bag of Lehigh Cement . . . 2¼ cu. ft. sand

and 3 cu. ft. gravel . . . in 4 hours



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Mr. & Mrs. Otto Stelters'
SECOND ANNUAL
BERKSHIRE SALE
Fair Grounds
Hutchinson, Kansas
Wednesday, October 27
1:30 P. M.

40 HEAD including the junior champion boar Kansas State Fair 1948, bred sows, bred and open gilts, boars ready for service.
Auctioneer: Harold Tonn

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Spring Boars

Registered and vaccinated Choice Spring Boars. Use a No. 1 boar and make your hogs 50 pounds heavier at 6 months of age.
GERALD FARR, Beloit, Kansas

Offering Hereford Hogs

Spring Boars and Gilts of good quality and registered. Best of bloodlines.
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We offer choice thick-bodied boars of March and April farrow. Seasonably priced. Sired by Copyright Desirable, Grand Nation and National Prince.
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Choice Spring Boars, \$75, serviceable age. Several leading bloodlines. Also some good gilts.
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Ready for service. Sows and gilts sired by or bred to Buster Boy and his helper. Advancer Grandview Supreme. Weanling pigs champion breeding.
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They lead the field in every essential feature. There is a reason. Our New Method of manufacturing builds Greater Strength—Beauty—Durability. Grain Bins that are Waterproof—Fireproof—Vermiproof at a cost of only a few cents per bushel.

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Cows, Heifers and Bull Calves

Bloodlines and choice cattle of the breed that fills every need. 30 years of constructive breeding. Farm 15 miles south of Kansas City, 1 mile south of Stanley, Kansas, on highway 69, 2 miles east on gravel road.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

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Stillwell, Kansas

Reg. Polled Milking Shorthorns

For Sale—Young cow, bred heifers, baby heifer and bull calf; also serviceable red bull.
B. M. EDIGER, 4 west and 1 north of Inman, Kansas. (McPherson county)

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MILKING SHORTHORNS

Offering bull calves to serviceable age. Also young cows and bred heifers. **W. S. MISCHLER & SON, Bloomington, (Osborne County), Kan.**

MILKING SHORTHORNS OFFERED

Choice young cows, heifers and young bulls. Good quality.
J. E. HUGENOT, Moline, Kansas

HOGS**Clay County Purebred
Hog Breeders' Assn.
BOAR AND GILT SALE**

Saturday, October 23

Clay Center, Kan.

1:30 P. M. at Fair Grounds

16 BOARS — 15 GILTS**CONSIGNORS:**

George D. Carpenter—Berkshires
Walter Slingsby—Spotted Polands
John Rogers—Spotted Polands
John Roth—Hampshire
Roy Martin—Chester White
Harry Hildenbrand—Duroc
Carl Leipsberger—Duroc
Allen Lard—Duroc

Write for catalog to Harry Hildenbrand,
president, Clay Center, or Bruce Rowley,
county agent.
Ross Schaulis, Auctioneer

DUROC SALE

Wednesday, November 3
Wathena, Kansas

40 HEAD**25 Boars and 15 Gilts**

Featuring the blood of
"Glory Bound," "Oklahoma Tops"
and "Kant Be Better"

And from a sow herd by such notable sires as
"Proud Cherry Model," "Seco Low Down,"
and "Invincible's Type." Our sow herd con-
sists of sows that are big and good because
we sold them if they were not. They have
crossed very well with our John Simpson
boar, "Glory Bound." The result has been
pleasing to us because we have some good
colored pigs with size and quality combined.
We have maintained good underlines and
our hogs are sound.

For catalog write
N. P. FLEEK, Wathena, Kansas
Mike Wilson, Auctioneer

**Peppard's Durocs
Sell November 5**

At the farm on all-weather road 3½ miles southeast of

Lawson, Missouri

Friday, November 5

(Lawson is just a few miles northeast of Kansas City, Mo.)

30 BOARS—20 GILTS SELL

Top Star, the 1948 Missouri grand champion Duroc boar, heads this herd which includes 5 firsts and a dozen other prize winners at the Missouri, Illinois and Iowa State Fairs. Offering sired by Top Star, Tops, Corcorator, Fleetline, Modern Trend, Fairview Sensation and Flashy Butch. The dams of these litters include some of our 1948 show sows. In our early October sale the farmers and breeders took about an equal number. We would like to send you our sale catalog.

Write to
PEPPARD FARMS, Lawson, Mo.
Auctioneer: Bert Powell
Donald Bowman, Hamilton, Mo., for
Kansas Farmer

For Sale: DUROC BOARS

Sired by "Sherwood Low Down" by "Seco Low Down" also by "Seco Royal Type" by "Seco Market Type." Out of sows by "Seco Low Down" and he by the great "Tops." 30 years breeding popular Durocs on the same farm.

SHERWOOD BROTHERS
Concordia, Kansas

**Miller's Easy-Feeding
Durocs Now Offered**

Selected boars ready for service sired by Fancy Spot Light and Royal Master, 1947 Kansas and Royal Grand Champion. Also choice open gilts. Vaccinated and guaranteed.
Weldon Miller & Son, Norcat, Kan.

**A Large Selection of
Duroc Spring Boars**

60 Head, sired by 6 great herd sires. Deep, thick, long bodied sound feet and legs, better than ones shipped to 14 states a year ago. Registered, immuned, shipped on approval.
WILLIS HUSTON, Americus, Kansas

Big Type, Big Litter, Unexcelled Quality

HARTMANS' TOP POLAND SALE

Friday, October 29

In sale pavilion at farm 14
miles south of Abilene, Kansas,
highway 15, then 1 mile west.

**40 HEAD—Tops from Our
Crop of 120 Spring Pigs**

Hartmans' Orange, 900-lb. sow

Sired by Wonder Boy, a great son of Challenger's Best All
Midwest, a top breeding son of Midwest Choice Goods,
by Real Perfect

20 Boars**20 Gilts**

Out of our great line of sows that have been developed over the years. The blood of the 1,100-pound General Ike and other great boars that have preceded him and featuring especially the big smooth sows of high quality and unusual size. Note the one shown in this advertisement. Have a look and if you don't like them tell me where I can go for improvement.

50 Per Cent of the Offering Carry the Blood of All Midwest

Everything immuned and selling in proper condition for future breeding.

For catalog write

J. J. Hartman & Son, Elmo, Kan.

Auct.: Col. H. S. Duncan

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Sealed bids may be sent to fieldman or auctioneer in my care.

**FARMERS ATTENTION!
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY****50 Reg. Durocs Sell Saturday, Oct. 30 (1:30 p. m.)**

Sale at farm in sales pavilion, 11 miles south of ALMA, KANSAS, on gravel road.

The Sales Offering: Selling 26 Spring Boars and 25 Spring Gilts.

They are sired by Eureka and Blocky Diamond and from dams of Golden Fancy and Knockout bloodlines. Farmers Note: This sale is arranged for farmers who want Durocs that will produce choice quality, quick maturing hogs. They are of the same type and quality that meet with the approval of both breeders and farmers in our October 9 sale. Offering cholera immune. Write for sale catalog to

CLARENCE MILLER, Alma, Kansas

Auctioneer: Mike Wilson, Muscotah, Kan.

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Poland China Annual Boar and Gilt Sale

at the farm

October 28, 1948

40 HEAD

Many sired by "Mixer's Buster," 1947 Kansas grand champion boar. A litter by this great boar and out of "Challenger's Lady" dam of "Perfect Lady." 1947 Illinois grand champion sow. 5 Boars and 3 Gilts. They are all sensational and outstanding show prospects. Also an outstanding litter sired by "Super Excel" and their dam by "True Dimensions." Every pig a good pig. These are the kind of litters from which breed builders are selected. Others sired by "Choice Goods" and include 3 1948 production registry litters.

For complete information and catalog write

C. R. ROWE & SON, Scranton, Kan.

Mike Wilson for Kansas Farmer

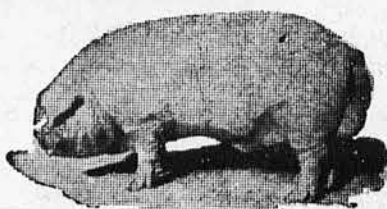
KANSAS OIC SWINE BREEDERS**STATE SHOW AND SALE**

Hutchinson, Kansas

Tuesday, Oct. 26—1 p. m.

Approximately
30 BRED and OPEN GILTS — 10 BOARS

Everything double immuned and Bang's tested. — For catalog address

Vernon Zimmerman, Sec., Inman, Kansas**HOGS****Combination Poland
China Sale**

Hutchinson, Kansas

October 30

18 Boars — 23 Gilts

The most popular bloodlines. Featuring the blood of Super Bomber, Midwest Crusader, Real Prince, Sod Buster and other equally popular sires.

The type that satisfies the breeder, farmer and packer.

They will please you. Write for catalog to either consignor.

Floyd Brian, Mulvane, Kan.
Harry Turner, Harper, Kan.
Herbert Schroeder, Walton, Kan.
Auct.: H. S. Duncan

**REG. SPOTTED POLAND
AND DUROC AUCTION**

Fairbury, Nebraska

Monday, October 25

75 HEAD**50 SPOTS — 25 DUROCS**

Boars and gilts all of last Spring farrow. The farmers kind for the farmer.

WAYNE L. DAVIS
Mahaska, Kansas



It Rained All Day
DUROC SALE POSTPONED
to Tuesday, November 9

20 Boars — 25 Gilts

HOMER HODGES
Homewood, Kansas

**BOARS—BOARS—BOARS
DUROCS**

Few choice October, 1947, boars ready for heavy service. Bred right and fed right. Also plenty of spring boars and gilts. Visitors welcome.

HARRY W. LONG, Ellsworth, Kansas

Duroc Spring Boars

Now offering choice Spring Boars, sired by Leader's King, Victory Ace and Orion Spot Light. New blood for old customers. Immuned.

ROEPKE DUROC FARM

Arthur E. Roepke, Waterville, Kansas

SHEPHERD'S SUPERIOR DUROCS
Offering excellent, serviceable spring boars, sired by Lo-Thickmaster and Super-Spotlight. A great lot by Future Trend, dam—Eliminator Sue, top in Maah's sale. A great 1 year and October boar by Lo-Thickmaster. None better. Reg. Double immuned. See these before buying—Durocs only since 1904. G. M. Shepherd, Lyons, Kansas.

**GOOD BIG SMOOTH RUGGED
DUROC BOARS FOR SALE**

Sired by "Low Design" and "Western Star" Durocs since 1900.

VERN V. ALBRECHT, Smith Center, Kansas

Correct Type Duroc Boars

Sired by Smooth Jayhawk, out of strictly top sows, out of big litters. Bred right. Fed right.

CHARLES STUCKMAN, Kirwin, Kansas

**Kansas Berkshire
Assn. Show and Sale**

Fair Grounds

Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 9

Show 9:30 A. M.—Sale 1 P. M.

The Offering—Top Berkshire boars and gilts from the best herds in the state including prize winners from the fairs. For catalog write to

Kenneth Bohnenblust, Bala, Kan.
Secretary Kansas Berkshire Assn.
Auctioneer—Harold Tonn, Haven, Kan.

Beef CATTLE**REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE FOR SALE**

Offering choice breeding bulls, open and bred heifers and cows and calves. Choice breeding and top individuals. Can spare one or a car load. Inspection invited.

L. E. LAFLIN, Crab Orchard, Nebraska

Growing in Popularity

Aberdeen-Angus are making steady progress. Meeting modern market demands for high quality beef production, practical cattlemen quickly recognize this breed above all others. The Blacks excel in uniformity, hardiness, early maturity, high dressing percentages at mature weights, and are naturally hornless. Write for free literature.

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association
Dept. KF, 7 Dexter Park Ave., Chicago 9, Ill.

**Registered Angus Cattle**

For Sale. Bandolier Breeding. Bred cows and heifers. A few open heifers.

H. R. FASSNACHT, Fairmont, Nebraska

Polled Shorthorns

Bull Calves, 6 to 16 months old, Nice reds and roans, sired by Alpine Channer and Royal Robin. Bred right, priced right. Come and see them.

Harry Bird & Sons, Albert, Kansas

SHORTHORN BULLS

A nice string of Shorthorn bulls for sale, 14 months old, red and roan, farmers prices.

S. A. HILL, Smith Center, Kansas

Offering Registered SHORTHORN BULL

A very good dark roan yearling. Sired by Gregg Farms Augur by Newalllyn Legion.

JUNIOR ADAMS, Kincaid, Kan.

REGISTERED SHORTHORNS

Bulls — FEMALES — 4-H Calves
C. H. RALSTIN, Mullinville, Kan.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

12 young cows bred to bull strong in the blood of WHR. He is 3 years old and for sale. Also young, registered bulls.

OLIVER G. NELSON, Leonardville, Kansas

REG. HEREFORD BULLS

Hazlett and WHR Breeding
12 big, rugged bulls from 12 to 14 months old.

WAITE BROS., Winfield, Kansas

FOR SALE POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

8 to 20 months old. Also a few Heifers.

GEORGE L. RIFFELL & SON
Hope, Kansas

**REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS**

Bull Calves, 6 to 12 months old.
EARL R. BOHLING
Florence, Kan.

Dairy CATTLE**REGISTERED GUERNSEYS**

Since 1906 High Production. Correct Type. Popular Bloodlines.

Ransom Farm, Homewood (Franklin Co.), Kan.

Reliable Advertisers Only are accepted in Kansas Farmer

The Curtain Goes Up on Kansas' Greatest Holstein Show Window Event Abilene, Kan., Monday, Oct. 25

The Sixth Annual
Kansas State Holstein Sale
75 Head Selected Registered Holsteins
from 42 Kansas Holstein Breeders

Never Before Such Quality
Every Consignment a Potential Sale Topper

11 Selected Bulls Selling

Headed by an own son of Rock River Hengerveld Al (Ex.) Gold Medal his dam being "Lobelia" great Bess Burke daughter in the Clyde Hill herd now making one of her greatest life-time records at over 14 years of age. One of Clyde Hill's greatest cow families. The bull—Clyde Hill Fobes Lobelia 867385 (Very Good), born December 29, 1942.

Many other greats—including grandsons of "Rock"—"Sir Bess Tidy"—"Heersche Triune Commander" a son, "Burke" and an own son of Browns Markmaster Posch.

The average classification score on the dams of the bulls selected is 86.2.

The records on the dams average 580.1 fat all 2X but one, and many as 2 year olds.

25 Cows Consigned

Are the greatest to ever leave for any Kansas SALE.

Such cows as Glenlane Triune Arleen (Very Good) 663 fat—Beckner.

Dean Vale Inka (Very Good)—Dale Kubin

Pride Eldora Frankie, 732 fat—Dean Bailey

Fouth Piebe Colantha (Very Good)—Gudenkauf

All the cows consigned average records of 462 lbs. fat 2X.

Many above 500 lbs. fat, from Kansas most popular and proven bloodlines.

24 Bred and Open Heifers

Nearly all calfhood vaccinated whose dams records average 455 lbs. fat 2X.

Many carry the service of Kansas best sires. Buy two in one.

Buy the blood of "Rock" River Hengerveld Al (Ex.) Gold Medal

Fredmar Sir Fobes Triune (V. G.) Silver Medal

Wis. Admiral Burke Lad (V.G.) Gold Medal

Sir Bess Tidy (Ex.)

Rainbow Captain Bold (V.G.)

Lou Ormsby Lad (Ex.) Bronze Medal

Heersche Triune Commander (Ex.)

Sunbeam Pride Transmitter, Gold Medal

And many others in this Kansas Show Window, Breed Promotion Event.

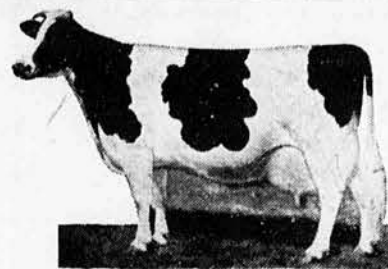
**At 10:30 the Morning of the State Sale
Is the Annual 4-H Heifer Calf Sale**

A sale sponsored by Kansas breeders where they consign 15 heifer calves to be sold to Kansas boys and girls. Some outstanding calves are now consigned. Attention—4-H and Club leaders.

A state-wide Holstein event sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Kansas and directed by the State Sale committee. H. A. Meier, Abilene, Chairman; Geo. Stone, Sharon, and K. W. Phillips, Manhattan.

If you have not received your catalog, write

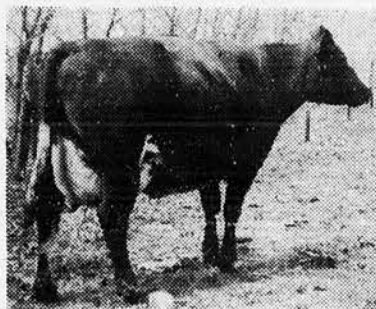
T. H. McVAY, Nickerson, Kansas, Sec. to State Sale Committee
Plan now to attend the Kansas State Sale, and the annual State Sale banquet, the evening of the 24th, Abilene.

**CONSIGNORS:**

Geo. Ackerman, Sabetha
Wallace J. Beckner, Belle Plaine
R. C. Beezley & Son, Girard
Dean Bailey, Pratt
Rolland Bircher, Ellsworth
Martin Blanke, Bremen
Raymond Bollman, Edna
Mrs. H. D. Burger & Son, Seneca
E. A. Dawdy, Salina
C. E. Eilrich, Ellsworth
W. F. Frerking, Herkimer
Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Gudenkauf, Seneca
Leo H. Hostetler, Harper
Dale Kubin, McPherson
Quentin Kubin, McPherson
Carol Pults, Horton
R. S. Lyman, Burrton
T. H. McVay, Nickerson
H. A. Meier, Abilene
Grover G. Meyer, Basehor
W. H. Mott, Herington
Geo. F. Mueller, Hanover
K. W. Phillips & Sons, Manhattan
Ernest Reed & Sons, Lyons
C. P. Regier, Peabody
E. B. Regier, Whitewater
Warren Rich, Pratt
Rottinghaus & Draney, Seneca
St. Josephs Home, Abilene
Harold Scanlan, Abilene
Luther Shetlar, Conway Springs
Lloyd Schultz, Pretty Prairie
Walter Steenback, Bala
E. S. Stephenson, Derby
Geo. E. Stone, Sharon
Lawrence Theno Jr., Bonner Springs
L. J. Theno, Bonner Springs
Abram Thut, Clearwater
Henry Topliff & Son, Formosa
White & Smith, Topeka
Jake Zarnowski, Newton

Dairy CATTLE**FREE "BREEDING GUERNSEY CATTLE"**

SEND for valuable booklet on profitable Guernsey breeding. There's always a ready market for quality Guernsey offspring and an ever-increasing demand for premium-priced GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK. THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB
875 Grove St., Peterborough, N. H.



The kind we breed.

45 GOOD ONES—Selected for Quality and Breeding From Our Herds

A. N. JOHNSON, Assaria
LAVERN JOHNSON, Assaria
PAUL J. STUPT, Ada
ROCK ROCK, Enterprise
EMMETT FOISTER, Enterprise
M. H. PETERSON, Junction City
A. J. TURINSKY, Barnes
CHAS. HEINZE, Wilson
H. P. JENSEN, Hunter
GEO. HEIKEN, Bushton
GORDON L. JANSSEN, Bushton
CHESTER ROLFS, Lorraine
ALFRED HEITSCHMIDT, Holyrood
ALFRED SCHWERTFEGER, Ellsworth
LESTER KATZENMEIER, Ellsworth
EARL E. TROW, Salina
B. E. THURSTON, Concordia
IRVIN S. KING, Linn
ELMER ANCHUTZ, Wilson
HARRY CLOW, Luray
GEORGE BABCOCK, Lindsborg
LEO DIKE, Council Grove

Select your replacement or foundation breeding stock from these good Kansas herds. 12 Bulls and 35 Females of different ages and representing many of the greatest sires and high producing cows of the breed (good enough for the purebred breeder and not too good for the farmer). You are invited as a buyer or visitor.

For catalog, address Sale Managers:

Gordon L. Janssen, Bushton, Kan., or M. H. Peterson, Junction City
Auct.: Gus Heidebrecht Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

DUROCS THE FARMERS AND FEEDERS FAVORITE!

Johannes' Duroc Boar and Gilt Sale

Marysville, Kan., Monday Night, Nov. 1

Our best brood sow prospects and selected breeding boars from our crop of over 100 head of spring pigs, featuring the blood of such proven sires as:

BREED IMPROVER (bred by John Simpson)
FANCY NAVIGATOR (grandson of Golden Fancy)
WALDO'S TYPE (grandson of Heavy Set)

The offering includes extra choice fall boars good enough to head any herd. Sale will be held in the Breeding Sale Pavilion (a night sale).

Write for catalog to owner

Albert Johannes, Marysville, Kan.

Auct.: Ross Schaulis

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

KANSAS AYRSHIRE PRODUCTION SALE

Sponsored by the Kansas Ayrshire Club

Hutchinson, Kan., Friday, Nov. 5---7 P. M.

State Fair Grounds

Come in the afternoon and inspect the cattle. Lunch will be served from 5 until 7 in the sales pavilion.

G. FRED WILLIAMS, Sale Manager, Hutchinson
Mike Wilson for the Kansas Farmer

After the Kansas State Sale Attend -- Buy In the Central Kansas Holstein Breeders Fall Consignment Sale

A Sale Topped Only by the Kansas State Sale

Hutchinson, Kan., Monday, Nov. 1

Kansas State Fairgrounds

85 Head — Registered Holsteins — 85 Head

Never before a consignment as great as this one in this series of sales.

A PREVIEW OF THE OFFERING

LEO HOSTETLER—Harper—20 Head

From the heart of Dunloggin breeding. Daughters of Right Royal Design—Silver Medal production sire. Daughters of Dunloggin X Seven—Every one with the right kind of udders. Daughters of Dunloggin Fon Leo—the right kind. One of this breeding topped the State Sale in 1947.

REEDS FARM DAIRY—Lyons—4 Head—An All-Star Cast

1.—The All-Kansas senior yearling of 1947. Bred to Browns Markmaster Posch son of "Corrine."
2.—Thonyma Maudlene Starlite—a daughter of Maytag Ormsby Fobes 14th. From a Man-O-War 62nd daughter with 645, and headed for over 700 fat this year.
3.—Thonyma Maudlene Punch—from a "Dictator" daughter, and sired by Maytag Ormsby Fobes 14th. Bred to a double grandson of Chip of Nettie and Aaggie.
4.—Thonyma Dictator Robert—Bull—born 2-26-48. Sired by "Dictator" from a 550 fat daughter of a proven sire. A straight 4% pedigree. Typy too.

JAKE ZARNOWSKI—8 Head

6 Daughters of the Silver Medal sire Melerkorn Sir Triune "Babe." They are real. Some bred to "Raven" son of "Crickett," a son of "Raven," and a double "Burke" bull calf.

WARREN RICH—Pratt

3 Heifers, all granddaughters of the R. L. Evans, Payline Tess, 838 fat. Excellent. Sired by her son and from "Tess." What an opportunity here. And a grandson of "Tidy" (Ex.) from his (Very Good) State Sale cow.

C. P. REGIER

The greatest consignment to ever leave this farm. A bull from a dam with 3 records from 515 to 625 2x. A daughter of an 847 fat cow. A springer. A 480-lb. fat cow, and 3 heifers sired by their 4% Crescent Beauty sire.

LUTHER SHETLAR

A daughter of Crescent Beauty Neta Prince bred to a 622 fat son of "Design." An open "Triune" heifer, and a son of Clyde Hill Elsie Tidy Lad 6th, from a dam making over 500 fat.

E. S. STEPHENSON—Derby

6 two-year-old Heifers—due sale time—bred to a son of "Tidy" (Ex.) from a dam with 649 4%.
A 3-year-old cow and a 4-year-old. Due sale time.

THE FINKELSTEIN ESTATE

All their registered cows and their heifers, and they are bred to the Skychief son of King Creator Champion Segis from Wis. Zonia. All-American.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION—Topeka

Another group of cattle—equal or better than their consignment to this sale last fall. Every purchaser was more than pleased with the S. B. A. consignment.

W. H. MOTT—Herington

4 Females—2 carrying the service of his son of "Pathfinder." Pioneer Rag Apple Barron, whose dam has 570 fat 4.1% 2X.

R. S. LYMAN

Consigning another group of his good ones, many due at sale time and bred to a son of King Creator Champion Segis from a many times over 600-lb. fat cow with a lifetime test of over 4%.

ABE THUT—Clearwater

Another "Tidy General" daughter. These have set the pace in the National Sale, Texas Sale, Oklahoma Sales. A 3-year-old cow and her daughter and a son of "Blossom" the 689-lb. fat cow that sold in the Texas State Sale.

McVAYS

A few choice Heifers, Calves, including 4 granddaughters of Montvic Rag Apple Master XXX. Also, a double granddaughter of King Norma Creator, the sire of the All-Kansas 4-year-old "Peggy." Don't miss her.

We proudly repeat this is the greatest consignment ever offered in this series of sales. It excels last fall where the quality was the highest up to that time. At least 3 bulls consigned were high on the State Sale list—Buy them in this one. Plan now to attend this Southwest event, over half are cows, fresh and springers, a great group of heifers and calves. Every animal sells with health papers as clean within 30 days of sale or has certificate of vaccination, duly recorded.

Catalogs October 20. Sale Headquarters, Hotel Leon, Hutchinson
Information and catalog, write T. Hobart McVay, Nickerson, Kan.

SMOKY VALLEY HOLSTEINS

Sons of Carnation Countryman and Kanstacool Madcap Monarch, out of Carnation Countryman dams for sale.

W. G. BIRCHER & SONS, Ellsworth, Kan.

BULL CALVES FOR SALE

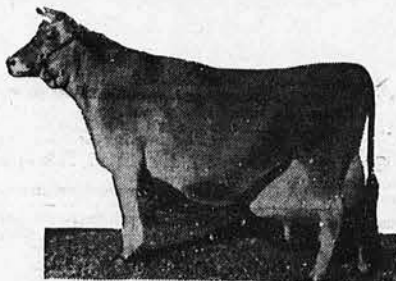
We bred and developed the first and only Holstein cow in Kansas to produce 1,000 pounds of fat in 365 consecutive days. Young bulls with high-production dams or granddams.

H. A. DRESSLER, LEO, KAN.

Kansas Jersey Breeders' Assn. Sale Manhattan, Kan., October 21

40 HEAD

of states best Jerseys,
will sell at the college.



18 Cows, 17 Bred Heifers, 6 Open Heifers, also some 10 or 12 Heifer Calves, born after July 1, 1948, will be offered to Club boys and girls only. Daughters of Superior Sires and bred to Superior Sires and tested Sires. Prize winners and champions. Classified cows with records and popular bloodlines. All animals were selected by the state committee and many could not have been purchased at private treaty. All cattle tested for Tb., Bang's and Mastitis. Plan now to attend this sale.

For catalog address

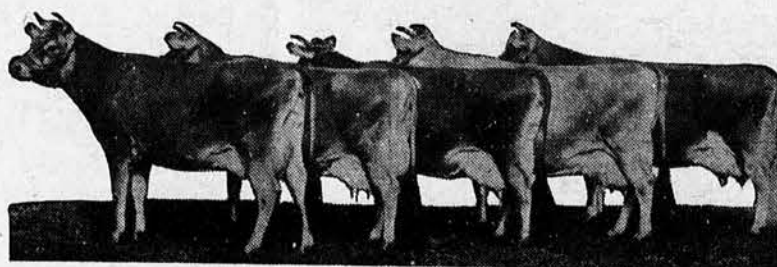
GEORGE SMITH, Highland, Kansas, or

TED F. FANSHER, 110 State Line, Rt. 1, Kansas City, Missouri

Schurle's Jersey Cattle Production & Reduction Sale Thursday, November 11

Sale at the Raymond Schurle Farm

8 miles west of Manhattan, east edge of Keats highway 24



100 HEAD --- 50 Registered

50 practically all purebred but not eligible to register.

40 Cows and Heifers, fresh or heavy springers.

15 Heifers, bred to freshen after first of year, balance of offering Open Heifers and Calves.

Offering is rich in the blood of such sires as—

Longfield's Jester (A "Very Good" Superior Gold Medal tested sire.)

Highfield Noble Standard ("Excellent" Gold and Silver Medal tested.)

Royal Mary's Design (A "Very Good" Superior sire.)

Volunteer Regina Noble (Double grandson of Golden Fern's Noble.)

Herds have been on D.H.I.A. test for several years with herd averages up to 393 lbs. fat.

Everything sells with health certificate. Raymond sells all of his grades and David is reducing his registered herd.

For catalog address

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND SCHURLE or

MR. and MRS. DAVID SCHURLE, Manhattan, Kansas

Aucts.: Bert Powell & Vernon Ewing Mike Wilson with Kansas Farmer

Bergstens' Annual Hampshire Boar and Gilt Sale

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 29**

at farm in pavilion 2 miles south
of Randolph — 1 p. m.

20 TOP BOARS

30 GILTS, the herd foundation kind.

Sired by such great boars as

Star Design RB (top son of All Star RB), sire of the deep bodied kind.

The Showpiece (son of Mischief Maker), sire of hogs with more length and quality.

Among the Attractions

will be a litter sired by

Our Big Chief from the Madsen herd of Nebraska City, Nebr.

We also sell some choice off-marked gilts.

An offering that will please the most insistent farmers and breeders.

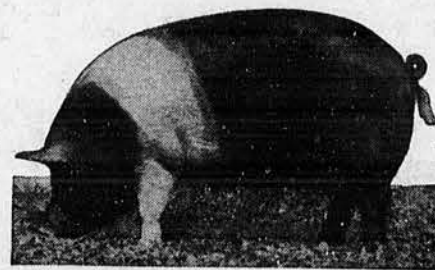
**Bergsten Hamps have gone into
and made good in many of the
top herds of the breed.—Jess.**

For catalog write

R. E. Bergsten & Sons, Owners, Randolph, Kan.

Auct.: Bert Powell

Mike Wilson with Kansas Farmer



North Central Kansas Annual Holstein Consignment Sale

Washington, Kansas

Fair Grounds

Monday, November 8, 1948

60 Head Registered and Grade Holsteins



CONSIGNORS:

Roy Phillips, Manhattan
Edwin Ohlde, Linn
Robert Bergsten, Green
E. A. Ohlde, Linn
Roy Koch, Bremen
Milo Johnson, Scandia
Raymond Ohlde, Palmer
Guy Zimmerman, Morrowville
Harold Scanlan, Abilene
Clarence Hinck, Linn
Harry Burger, Seneca

K. W. Phillips, Manhattan
Carl Beyer, Belleville
Martin Ohlde, Linn
Henry Topliff & Son, Formosa
Millard Peterson, Waterville
Fred Duey, Chester, Nebr.
Harold Tuma, Narka
Walter Steenbock, Bala
E. A. Dawdy, Salina
Albert Ackerman, Sabetha
White & Smith, Topeka

30 Registered Cows and Heifers:

Production backing. Many are bred heifers. Some of the top registered herds in North Central Kansas represented in these consignments.

20 Grade Cows and Bred Heifers:

This area has produced some of the top selling grade cows in Kansas. Here is the place to buy good grade cows.

10 Registered Bulls of serviceable age:

1 from a 624-lb. dam, sired by Crescent Admiral Prince—a grandson of Rock River Hengerveld Al—from a Triune daughter—a grandson of Dunloggin Golden Cross—a son of Burger's "Royal" bull and a grandson of Wisconsin Admiral Burke Lad from a 500-lb. cow. The bulls this year are tops.

Sale Committee

K. W. Phillips, Chairman, Manhattan, Kan.—Edwin Ohlde, Linn, Kan.
LeRoy Johnston, Marysville, Kan.
Aucts.: Bert Powell, Mike Wilson E. A. Dawdy, in the box

KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN BREEDERS 7TH ANNUAL SALE

State Fair Grounds

Hutchinson, Kansas

Saturday, October 23

1:00 P. M.

18 COWS, 9 BRED HEIFERS, 11 OPEN HEIFERS, 4 BULLS

The best collection of Milking Shorthorns ever offered in a State Sale. You can't afford to miss this sale.

You are also invited to attend the Breeders' Banquet at the Wiley Tea Room, Hutchinson, October 22, at 7 p. m.

For information and catalog write

KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY

C. O. Heidebrecht, Secretary, Inman, Kansas

Auctioneers: Burritt Allen, Gus Heidebrecht, Art McAnarney
Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

MILKING SHORTHORN DISPERSAL SALE

At the farm 2½ miles east of

Rexford, Kan., on Sat., Oct. 30

60 Reg. Milking Shorthorns

15 Bulls and 45 Females



40 sons and daughters of Wiemkens Parke an "Excellent" bull who has more milk and butterfat back of him than any bull west of the Mississippi. Nothing reserved—only in a dispersal sale can you get the best.

For sale catalog write to

John A. Yelek, Rexford, Kansas

Jesse R. Johnson representing Kansas Farmer

MID-KANSAS SHORTHORN BREEDERS SHOW AND SALE

Saline County Fair Grounds

Salina, Kan. --- Tuesday, November 9

Show at 9:00 A. M. — Sale at 1:00 P. M.

SELLING

30 Top Bulls — 35 Beautiful Females



We sell this kind.

CONSIGNORS:

	Bulls	Fms.
Adam Dietz, Galatia	1	0
Palmer Dietz, Galatia	1	1
Glenn Gallart, Larned	0	2
Arthur Nelson, New Cambria	2	2
Earl E. Stoffer, Abilene	0	1
Henry Dietz, Wakeeney	2	2
Mr. & Mrs. Webster G. Olson, Clements	2	2
Alvin Otto, Great Bend	1	0
Arthur C. Walls, Cassoday	2	2
E. C. Lacy, Miltonvale	2	3
W. V. Harshman, Clements	1	2
Tomson Bros., Wakarusa	3	5
Karl Lenhart, Clay Center	0	1
Glenn Lacy, Miltonvale	1	1
Ralph & Don Collier, Alta Vista	2	4
Dale Tindell, Burlingame	1	0
D. A. Reusser, Wellington	2	3
H. H. Humphrey, Holton	1	2
Neelands Ranch, St. John	2	2
Floyd Russell, St. John	1	0
John H. Ross, Clay Center	2	1
H. Dean Stauffer, New Cambria	1	0
Guy Chapin, Kinsley	1	0
Adolph A. Dummier, Russell	2	0
J. H. Bowser & Son, Abilene	1	0

The Sales Offering: The best lot of registered Shorthorns offered at these reliable sales. Strong herd bulls, bulls for Commercial Breeder, Farmer and Rancher, 2-year-olds, yearlings and a few outstanding bull calves. The females include cows with calves at foot, bred and open heifers. Consigned from the strongest herds in Kansas featuring the most popular bloodlines of the breed. Remember Shorthorns are best in every weigh, for beef and milk they can't be beat. It's the talk of the country... the way this Salina Shorthorn Sale has grown. No wonder the when top herds from such a great Shorthorn state have been pledging their best productions to these Annual Spring and Fall Sales. Thirty Bulls and 35 Females have been entered and will be on hand for your approval and bidding. That's right, we're pulling no punches about this being one of the finest group of cattle and the punch they carry will be just the extra quality, extra fleshing, extra smoothness and extra all around good doing ability. Every animal is TB and Bang's tested and carries individual health charts for each buyer's protection.

Learn more about this fine offering by writing today for the catalog, address—

Mervin F. Aegerter, Sale Manager,
Seward, Nebraska

Sponsored by Mid-Kansas Shorthorn
Breeders' Association

President—Arthur Nelson, New Cambria, Vice-President—Earl E. Stoffer, Abilene, Secretary—Treasurer—Grant Selin, New Cambria, John C. Sauerwein, Salina Chamber of Commerce, Sale Committee—John H. Lilak, Wilson, Milton Nagely, Abilene, Carl E. Peterson, Assaria.

Auctioneer—Bert Powell
Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

JOINT REDUCTION

Registered Shorthorn Sale



Kinsley, Kan., Tuesday, Oct. 26

66 HEAD from four leading herds

Popular Bloodlines

10 Bulls
27 Bred Cows and Heifers

6 Cows with Calves
18 Open Heifers

CONSIGNORS:

R. J. CROCKETT & SONS, Kinsley
CLARENCE H. RALSTIN, Mullinville

R. L. BACH, Larned
GUY CHAPIN, Kinsley

For catalog write either of the consignors

Auctioneers: Boyd Newcom, Art McAnarney
Mervin Aegerter with Shorthorn World

The cattle are in pasture condition.

REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS

14 Huskies, 7 to 9 months old

Health, Bang's and Blackleg Vaccinated. These bulls sired by WVHR Worthy Tone 5th and SHF Royal Model 7

LEFFINGWELL HEREFORD FARM

E. Claire Leffingwell, Owner

Moline, Kansas

Milking Shorthorn Sale

Hutchinson, Kan., Thursday, November 11

State Fair Grounds

25 FEMALES — 10 BULLS

This is the 5th Annual Sale sponsored by the McPherson County Milking Shorthorn Association. Here again you will be offered selected cattle backed by good breeding and production. Herd heading quality bulls and females that should satisfy the critical buyer. Make this your "must attend" sale.

For information and catalog write

McPHERSON CO. MILKING SHORTHORN ASSN.
C. O. Heidebrecht, Secretary, Inman, Kansas

Auct.: Gus Heidebrecht

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Production and Reduction Hereford Cattle Sale

Owners: E. B. Toll and Herman P. Miller
Place: Beverly Sales Pavilion, Salina, Kansas
Date: November 11, 1948 — 1 o'clock



C. K. Royal Dundy 1st

60 LOTS

including 16 Bulls, 13 Cows (some with calves at foot), 31 Heifers
Herd Bulls Represented:

TT Flashy Royal by WHR Royal Flash
C. K. Royal Dundy 1st by Royal Dundy 7th
WHR True Onward 10th by WHR True Mold 15th
TT Royal Triumph by WHR Royal Domino 51st
Real Silver Domino 338 by Real Silver Domino 44th
C. K. Cruiser D 34th by C. K. Challenger D 19th

For further information and catalog write

E. B. TOLL, Route 2, Salina, Kansas, or
HERMAN P. MILLER, Route 4, Salina, Kansas

Auctioneer: Freddie Chandler

Cowley County Hereford Annual Breeders' Sale

Winfield, Kansas

Sale at Fair Grounds

Monday, November 8



42 HEAD selected from the following good herds, from which came the winning herd at Hutchinson and Topeka this year.
26 Bulls, including 2 herd bulls, remainder of 1946 and 1947 bulls.
16 Heifers, most of them bred to good Cowley county sires, others sell open.

CONSIGNORS:

J. Blaine Adams	E. B. Shawver
C. C. Cranston	C. C. Sherwood
Perry Brazzle	O. Boyd Waite
Chas. Cloud	Kenneth Waite
Eugene Graham	C. P. Williams
Robert Hearne	J. Williams
Frank and Ronald Lee Worden	

For catalog write

Chas. H. Cloud, Sales Mgr., Winfield, Kan.

REDUCTION SALE

28 Head Purebred Herefords

Clay Center, Kan. — Saturday, Oct. 23

1:30 P. M. — Clay Center Sale Barn

Due to the sale of a big part of our pasture land, it has become necessary to reduce my cow herd, together with some bred and open heifers and select yearling bull calves. Starting this herd in 1943 I purchased cows and heifers from the best herds in this part of the state—such as CK Ranch, Brookville; Lull & Diehl, Smith Center; Glenn Gibbs, Clay Center; Titus & Stout, Cottonwood Falls; Woody Ranch, Barnard, and several others. I first used a WHR bred bull from the Lull & Diehl herd, a son of WHR Craftsman 28th, the bull that sold for \$5,000 to Mr. Barbour of Tulsa, Okla. I later purchased a CK Onward Domino bull that was the grand champion bull at the North Central Hereford Assn. Sale at Concordia, Kan., in 1946—the get and breeding of these 2 bulls will be well represented in this sale.

9 Bulls — 10 Heifers — 7 Cows (two with calves)

The females represent open and bred heifers and cows and are the kind that will be a credit to any herd. The bulls are of serviceable age with breeding and conformation good enough for any purebred herd. Selling these cattle off the grass so you can see what they will do under ordinary farm care. For catalogue address:

LAFE E. MYERS, Clay Center, Kan.



The Midwest Polled Hereford Breeders Show and Sale

Deshler, Nebraska — Saturday, October 23
30 BULLS — 20 FEMALES

Show: 9:00 a. m.
Sale: 12:30 p. m.

Consignors:

14 Consignors from 3 States:

IOWA
NEBRASKA
KANSAS

Elmer Riffel, Judge, Hope, Kan.

Freddie Chandler, Auctioneer

Mike Wilson for Kansas Farmer

PULLMAN STOCK FARM, Sidney, Iowa
KENNETH KUHLMANN, North Platte, Nebr.
FRED C. DUEY & SONS, Chester, Nebr.
WREATH FARM, Manhattan, Kan.
TEGMEIER HEREFORD FARMS, Burchard, Nebr.
LEO EBEL & SON, Wamego, Kan.
FOY DOTY, Burchard, Nebr.
D. A. CRAMER, Chester, Nebr.
H. L. McNEEL, North Platte, Nebr.
VANCE LINDAHL, Morrowville, Kan.
L. H. & W. O. KUHLMANN, Chester, Nebr.
ED VALEK & SON, Wayne, Kan.
ALVIN MEYER, Chester, Nebr.
HERB MESLOH, Deshler, Nebr.

Write for catalogue to

VERNON KUHLMANN, Manager, Deshler, Nebr.



Don't Forget ELLIOTTS' POLLED and HORNED HEREFORD SALE

Wednesday, October 27

on farm at Detroit, half way between Abilene & Junction City, Kan.

54 HEAD featuring the blood of the great bulls PVF Advance Worth 2nd and E. E. Advance O. Domino.

8 Bulls including the great Polled Bull PVF Advance Worth 10th.

32 Females of recognized breeding and outstanding quality.

Earl Elliott & Son, Detroit (Dickinson County), Kan.

ANNOUNCING 3RD ANNUAL SALE 40 REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE

POLLED and HORNED

17 Bulls — 23 Cows
Abilene, Kansas

November 18, 1948

Show 10:00 A. M. — Sale 1:00 P. M.
Dickinson County Hereford Breeders' Association

Cattle Selected by Sale Committee

For catalog write V. E. McADAMS, Secretary, Abilene, Kansas



LAKESIDE FARM HEREFORD DISPERSAL

Owned by Carey Salt Company

Sale to be held at the State Fair Grounds

Hutchinson, Kan., Thurs., Oct. 28---1 p. m.

13 BULLS and 48 FEMALES

25 of these cows are heavy springer or will have calved by sale day.

Ray Peters, Superintendent

Harold Tonn, Auct. and Sale Mgr.

Mike Wilson or Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer



LAST CALL

HERRMANS' BIG HEREFORD DISPERSAL

Kinsley, Kan., Wednesday, October 20

460 HEAD

107 Registered blood of noted sires and selected over the years Balance High Grades, including 25 Holstein cows and heifers (fresh cows, heavy springers and heifers bred for spring freshening).

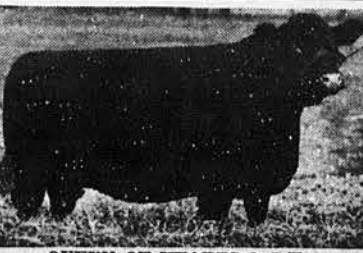
THE BIGGEST SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Get catalog by writing now or receive one sale day. Also a line of farm machinery

VIC ROTH, Sale Manager, Box 3, Hays, Kansas

Auct.: Freddie Chandler

Mike Wilson with Kansas Farmer



QUEEN OF HEARTS 2nd X

60 Polled Shorthorns for Sale

"Cherry Hill Hallmark" and "Red Coronet 2nd" in service. We offer new blood and some of the best. Buy the hornless kind. 150 in herds.

For Sale: Males—bred and open females and calves. Price \$150 to \$1,000. Farm location—22 miles west and 6 miles south of Hutchinson.

J. C. BANBURY & SONS

Phone 13F2, Plevna, Kansas

NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSN. SHOW AND SALE



**NOVEMBER 4
BELOIT, KANSAS**

In the Shearer Sale Barn at the east edge of Beloit.

The annual Meeting and Banquet of the North Central Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association will be Wednesday evening at 7:30. Association headquarters will be in the Hotel Avenue.

SHOW at 9:00 A. M. — SALE at 12 Noon

Bert Powell, Auctioneer

Several choice steer calves suitable for 4-H Club and F. F. A. projects will be sold at 12 o'clock.

**SELLING
22 Bulls — 19 Females**

These outstanding breeders have selected some of their choicest cattle for the sale. That is why you will like the offering.

CONSIGNORS

S. B. Amcoats	Clay Center
H. D. Atkinson & Sons	Almena
Homer Alkier	Belleville
Ralph Bayles	Garrison
Booker & Petterson	Beloit
Harold Dietz	Wakeeney
Henry Dietz	Wakeeney
Daune Doyle	Red Cloud, Nebr.
Emerson S. Good	Barnard
E. C. Lacy	Miltonvale
John H. Lilak	Wilson
Julius Olson	Leonardville
Rotman Bros.	Cawker City
J. Dee Shank	Superior, Nebr.
R. R. Walker & Son	Osborne
Vernon E. Chrisman	Soldier

Write for the illustrated catalog to:

EDWIN HEDSTROM, Mankato, Kan.

Beloit is located on U. S. Highway 24 and Kansas Highways 9 and 14

Kansas SHORTHORNS at Auction → TWO STATE SALES ←

Sale headquarters, Leon Hotel.

Banquet on the night of the 18th.

**State Polled
Shorthorn Sale
Hutchinson, Kansas
November 18**

**61 HEAD
26 Bulls — 35 Females**



CONSIGNORS (Polled Cattle)

F. M. Alford & Sons, Chanute
J. C. Banbury, Plevna
Wayne Boldt, Raymond
Booker & Petersen, Beloit
R. B. Daily, Waverly
John Dunn, Abbyville
H. E. Eshelman, Sedgwick
Earl J. Fieser, Norwich
Emerson S. Good, Barnard
James S. Henry, Stafford
C. R. Johnson, Sylvia
Love & Love, Partridge
McIlrath Bros., Kingman
Clyde W. Miller, Mahaska
W. E. Oliver, Cheney
John F. Reece, Langdon
W. A. Rosenberger,
Greensburg
Cecil Unruh, Greensburg
Carl Wenzel, Pretty Prairie

**State Shorthorn Sale
Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 19**

**90 HEAD
36 Bulls and 54 Females**



CONSIGNORS (Horned Cattle)

R. L. Bach, Larned
Arthur Bloomer, Lancaster
R. M. Collier & Son, Alta Vista
C. M. Cummings, Kingsdown
Harold Dietz, Wakeeney
Emerson S. Good, Barnard
Glenn Galliard, Larned
W. V. Harshman, Clements
H. H. Humphrey, Holton
Walter A. Hunt, Arkansas City
Kansas State College, Manhattan
Emerson Lamb, Wilsey
McIlrath Bros., Kingman
Edd R. Markee, Potwin
E. A. Meyers, Anthony
Hans E. Regier, Whitewater
D. A. Reusser, Wellington
J. M. Reusser, Mulvane
H. H. Spengler, Winfield
Wm. E. Thorne, Lancaster
Tomson Bros., Wakarusa
Arthur R. Waits, Cassoday
A. R. Wilhite & Family, Rosalia
W. A. Young & Son, Clearwater

For catalogs and information write Lot F. Taylor, Sec., Manhattan, Kan. This is one of the largest consignment sales that this organization has ever sponsored. A chance for the most critical buyer to make satisfactory selections. Harold Thieman, Concordia, Mo., will judge the Polled Cattle at 8 A. M. on November 18. Bob Collier, Fletcher, Okla., will judge the Horned Cattle at 8 A. M. November 19. The sale will start at 12:30 promptly each day. J. E. Halsey, Auctioneer. Mike Wilson for the Kansas Farmer.

The Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association

Kansas Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Show and Sale

State Fair Grounds



Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 3

Show at 9:00 A. M. — Sale at 12:30 P. M.

60 Head --- 8 Bulls, 52 Females

A carefully selected lot of choice cattle. Good individuals from the best herds in the state, representing the top quality in Angus blood. Cattle are consigned by the following:

Francis J. Perrier, Eureka
Delmar D. Jones, Mulvane
H. Nelson Simmons, Strong City
C. O. Heinly & Sons, Lyon
McQuillan Angus Farm,
Joe J. McQuillan, Box 203,
Clearwater
Big Oak Stock Farm
Deters Bros., Cawker City
Davis & Jennings, Olpe
McCurry Bros., Sedgwick
Locke Hershberger, Little River
Gorges Creek Valley Farm,
Fall River
J. O. & Jim Honeycutt, Blue Rapids

Harold Giess & Son, Arnold
Kenneth Cunningham, Greeley
G. W. Caldwell, Harlan
Paul H. Nelson, Rt. 4, McPherson
L. R. Goodin & Son, Derby
Kansas State College, Manhattan
Lloyd Ericson, Marquette
Herschel Janssen, Lorraine
Sig Siebert, Pretty Prairie
Francis Kratzer, Geneseo
Ralph & Marvin Poland,
Junction City
Triple S. Ranch, Rosalia
H. E. Thallman & Sons, Haven
Phil Sterling, Canton

State Association annual banquet at the Stamey Hotel, 7:00 o'clock the evening of November 2.

For sale catalogs write

**Harry E. Pierce, Sale Manager, Rt. 4, Hutchinson
or Jess Cooper, Secretary, McPherson, Kansas**

Auct.: Roy Johnston Mike Wilson or Jesse Johnson for Kansas Farmer

Come to the N C K for Better Livestock

**N C K Hereford Sale, Tuesday, Nov. 9
N C K Duroc Sale, Wednesday, Nov. 10**



Both sales in the New Quonset at



North Central Kansas Fair Grounds, Belleville, Kansas

Your opportunity to buy a better herd sire or valuable foundation females at your own prices.

All stock selected from leading herds of the territory.

For catalog write

DR. GEORGE WREATH, Belleville, Kan.

Auctioneer for both sales—Guy Pettit

Judging: Herefords—Don Good; Durocs—Wayne Davis

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KANSAS

The Republican Farm Record

In the Nation

1. Passed the permanent long-range farm price support program, and granted permanent charter to Commodity Credit Corporation with \$5,000,000,000 authorization to stabilize prices.
2. Appropriated nearly as much money for rural electrification as all previous Congresses combined, a total of \$650,000,000.
3. Appropriated more money for farm-to-market roads than the last ten Congresses combined.
4. Appropriated \$500,000,000 for soil conservation work.
5. Passed Hope-Flanagan bill for marketing research and improvement of farm marketing methods.



Andrew Schoeppel
For U. S. Senator

For Congress



Albert M. Cole
for
Congress, 1st Dist.



Edward H. Rees
for
Congress, 4th Dist.



Errett P. Scrivner
for
Congress, 2nd Dist.



Clifford R. Hope
for
Congress, 5th Dist.



Herbert A. Meyer
for
Congress, 3rd Dist.



Wint Smith
for
Congress, 6th Dist.

In Kansas

1. Governor Carlson secured thousands of box cars through a clearing house in his office to speed deliveries to critical points during wheat harvest.
2. Governor Carlson initiated action to coordinate the efforts of grain companies, railroad companies, farmers and economists to solve the grain storage problem in Kansas.
3. The Republican legislature passed the agricultural chemical law to protect users of new chemical compounds; the state marketing law to improve methods of distribution; the weights and measures law to test heavy duty scales for the first time and made possible technical research to develop new uses of farm products.
4. Kansas' farm-to-market road program was in first place among all the states of the nation last year.
5. Gov. Carlson appointed the statewide Kansas committee of 4-H Club Work.



Thomas E. Dewey
For President



Earl Warren
For Vice-President



Frank Carlson
For Governor

And for the Future

"We must be profoundly grateful for the magnificent production of the farmers of this country, not only for our own immensely growing population, but for the hungry people abroad we are trying to save from the tentacles of Communism.

"We need the food . . . the world needs our food, and it is the obligation of government to make sure that a bountiful production does not result in the farmers' misery. We must maintain a flexible price support program, and we shall.

"I am for it 1,000 per cent!"

Statement of Thomas E. Dewey
on Presidential Tour of Kansas

Andy Schoeppel

Outstanding as governor for four years—now candidate for United States Senate—a proven friend of the farmer from the big western Kansas farming region.

Governor Frank Carlson

Served in the Kansas legislature and in Congress before his election as governor—now candidate for a second term—his fine record deserves support. A lifelong farmer.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET

Lieutenant Governor—
Frank L. Hagaman



Supreme Court

(Position No. 3)—Hugo T. Wedell



Supreme Court

(Position No. 4)—Jay S. Parker



Unexpired Term of Supreme Court

(Position No. 7)—Robert T. Price



Secretary of State—

Frank J. Ryan



State Auditor—

George Robb



State Treasurer—

Richard T. Fadely



Attorney General—

Edward F. Arn



Supt. of Public Instruction—

Adel F. Throckmorton



Comm. of Insurance—

Frank Sullivan



State Printer—

Ferd Voiland, Jr.



For University of Kansas
VOLE REPUBLICAN
Tuesday, November 2