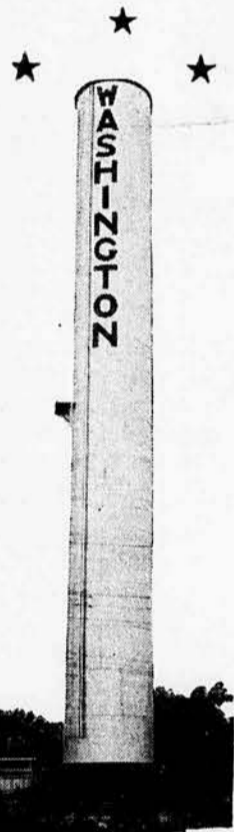


OCT. 18, 1940

KANSAS FARMER

CONTINUING MAIL & BREEZE



Scene in the City Park at Washington. To the right is the city water tank.

Hilda Vell, of Washington, enjoys playing the role of "corn judge" with ears from the state contest field.



KANSAS FARMER AND WASHINGTON COUNTY
INVITE YOU TO ATTEND
**KANSAS STATE
CORN HUSKING CONTEST**
1 1/2 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON OCTOBER 23



Left—This beautiful new courthouse building at Washington is the pride of all Washington county.



Right—Washington City Hall.



**There's always
room at the top
—and your
country pays
you well to learn**

TODAY'S Regular Army requires skill in many trades. Never before has it offered the variety of training to men between 18 and 35. And you're paid while learning!

What interests you? Airplane engines? Learn about them in the army! Motor mechanics? Today's Armored Force, and Mechanized or Motorized Artillery, Cavalry, Infantry and Engineers have a place for you! Radio, telephony, electricity, surveying are other possible careers.

Do you like to travel? The professional soldier leads a life of adventure, has time for sport and play. He is well-clothed and well-fed. In army posts or in the field, his health is guarded.

There's room at the top in the Regular Army today. If you can qualify for advancement, you may find yourself instructing other men who will join the colors tomorrow. And, if you follow the army permanently, you can be sure of generous retirement income.

Learn about the Regular Army for yourself. Your questions will be answered cheerfully.

**U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING
SERVICE**

Apply to the local Recruiting Office nearest you; or to the Commanding General, Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Neb.; or to the Commanding General, Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

PERSEVERANT PINWORMS

Destroyed Only by Careful Treatment

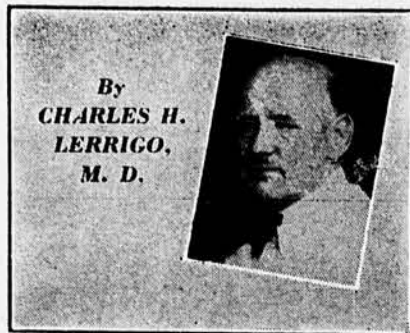
THE MOTHER who came to see me about pinworms was perplexed by too much advice! "Doctor Smith said Santonin and Calomel," she explained. "Doctor Jones said Gentian Violet, one-grain tablets for grown-ups and small doses for children. Doctor Robinson said injections of infusion of Quassia Chips; and the young doctor said a terrible long name, Hexylresorcinol. We've tried them all and the little pests are driving us crazy. They are too many for us."

The little woman's last sentence was right. One female pinworm is capable of depositing 10,000 eggs in short order. Infestation may be so heavy that a single person has been known to discharge 5,000 worms. The eggs develop in a few hours. They cling to the skin around the anal region. The victim rubs and scratches, especially if a child. The eggs are carried under the fingernails probably and get into the person's mouth. Swallowed into the human stomach they quickly hatch and the young worms develop in the intestinal tracts of the victim.

The pinworm can be active at any time but by preference is a night prowler, coming out after the unfortunate host has gone to bed and causing sensations of itching or perhaps biting that may vary from mild to terrific.

The secret of treatment is to be as persevering as the pinworm while carrying it on. Every care must be taken. Sleep in separate beds. Each day sterilize by washing and ironing underwear, nightwear and sheets. Be scrupulously clean about the bedroom. Scrub the hands thoroly after stool and of course before eating, and keep fingernails trimmed close. After going to toilet wash the external parts thoroly with soap and water, apply mild antiseptic and dry by patting with a soft towel.

My patient might have obtained a cure from the prescription given by any of her doctors, Smith, Jones, Robinson or the young doctor, had she understood the necessity for guarding against repeated infestation by a constant barrage against the multiple eggs of the female pinworm.



By
**CHARLES H.
LERRIGO,
M. D.**

Rest for Low Blood Pressure

What can be done to restore normal conditions in a person that has low blood pressure? Are such persons subject to mental delusions?—C. R. J.

Persons with low blood pressure usually require extra rest and very nourishing food. This may mean prolonged treatment in a sanatorium, as when the low pressure is due to tuberculosis. Persons with mental delusions may have low blood pressure, but there is no reason why those having low pressure should necessarily have mental delusions.

Yeast Needs Supplement

Please tell me what kind of yeast is used, and what amount, for chronic constipation and muddy complexion.—P. R. J.

Ordinary compressed yeast cakes as sold in grocery stores are as good as any. If you depend on such treatment without making your diet include raw fruit, green vegetables and other "roughage" you will be disappointed.

Yellow Fades Slowly

How long should I take a case of yellow jaundice to get well? I had it a month ago, feel well, but am still yellow.—S. R.

Have patience. After the liver and bile ducts get to working well again there is still some time needed for the skin to rid itself of all the pigment that it has absorbed. Active exercise will be helpful in sweating it out. So long as you are functioning properly again you should be able to endure a short period of yellow look without grumbling.

Two Contest Judges



Well known by farm folks thruout the state and recognized as an outstanding leader in Kansas agriculture is Frank O. Blecha, district agent in the Kansas Extension Service, who is an official judge for the 1940 State Corn Husking Contest.



L. E. Willoughby, veteran crops judge and former manager of Kansas corn production contests, is one of 4 official judges for the 1940 State Husking Contest. Mr. Willoughby is extension conservationist from Kansas State College, Manhattan.

Published every other Saturday at Eighth and Jackson streets, Topeka, Kan., U. S. A. Entered at the post office, Topeka, Kan., U. S. A., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

**COMPARE IT'S
COST PER POUND
OF PROTEIN**

**WITH THAT OF ANY OTHER TYPE
OF HOG SUPPLEMENT**

Success tankage is 60% protein—guaranteed on each sack. This means that 60 out of every 100 pounds of Success tankage you buy is protein—the ingredient that balances so perfectly with corn and pasture to produce fast growth, cheap gains, and finest pork.



No other type of hog supplement contains more protein and most types contain far less.

Compare your costs per pound of protein before you buy. See the Success dealer or write—

SUCCESS MILLS, Kansas City, Kans.

**Success
TANKAGE**

Borden's
"DRY" VITAMIN D*

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

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



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

**THREE GRINDERS for the
PRICE of ONE**



POSITION AT LEFT—a perfect ensilage cutter with self-sharpening knives. Material passes out quickly through blower below.

W-W TRIPLET GRINDER

Grinds dry roughage and grains, ensilage or green stuffs, and manure wet or dry. Those are three jobs done by W-W Triplet which usually require three grinders.

At right, same grinder as above with feed table turned one-half round for dry grinding. Big feed opening for full bundles, bales, ear corn. Heavy duty grinders from 8 to 100 h. p. Write for catalog.



Ask about NEW W-W MOLASSES MIXER—no clogging or sticking. Molasses stays mixed, low h. p.

W-W GRINDER CORP., Dept. 104-D, Wichita, Kansas

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LEAF 40"**
WITH
CAP-BRUSH
ROOST APPLICATOR

Economical
way to
**KILL
POULTRY
LICE**



Use only
Genuine Factory
Sealed Package

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5 DAY TRIAL

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

Of Kansas Farmer, published bi-weekly at Topeka, Kansas, for October 1, 1940.

State of Kansas, County of Shawnee, ss: Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. S. Blake, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the General Manager of Kansas Farmer and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 412, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:

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

2. That the owner is: Capper Publications, Inc., Arthur Capper, President, Treasurer and Publisher.

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

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1940. G. L. METSKER, Notary Public (SEAL) (My commission expires Aug. 26, 1941)

Kansas Farmer for October 19, 1940

WIBW Goes to Husking Bee

ON-THE-FIELD coverage of the 1940 Kansas State Corn Husking championship is planned by radio station WIBW, when announcers, engineers, and technical apparatus move west and north from Topeka bound for Washington on October 23. Hilton Hodges, Gene Shipley, Elmer Curtis, all announcers, and Karl Troeglen, chief engineer, will move out on the field with the "on the air" signals open around 12:10 p. m. The announcers, spotted at various origination points over the field, will be heard commenting in their familiar ways on the progress of the contestants, when the gun booms at 12:15 p. m. Winners will be announced shortly after 3 p. m.

As last year, when this trio of WIBW ad-libbers covered the Erie, Kan., state championship and, later, the Lawrence, Kan., national championship, they will be darting by foot

11:35 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., respectively.

Entertainers participating, under the direction of Maudie Shreffler, music director, include: Ezra Hawkins, hillbilly comedian; Edmund Denney, tenor; Roy Faulkner, lonesome cowboy; Ole Livgren, accordionist; Bill Wilhite, the Shepherd of the Hills; Kasper Malone, radio's "Pappy Chizlefinger"; Henry and Jerome, har-



Ralph and Earl, The Ozark Boys, who will be among the WIBW entertainers present at the State Corn Husking Contest.

mony team; Colonel Combs, old-time fiddler; Catherine McKay, soprano yodeler; Cipher, blackface comic; Uncle Abner, hillbilly comic; Roy Carlson, trumpeter; Hal Bolan, the "Horace Krinklepan" of radio; Don Austin, banjoist; the Arizona Range Riders, western quintette; Slim Phillips, violinist; Hoppi Corbin, cellist; Jud Miller, violinist; Ralph and Earl, hillbilly team; Jeanne Benson, soprano; and many others. These stars will also be heard from the field in a program, not to be broadcast, at 1:35 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Not only "ear by ear" coverage of the banging corn, but also "ear to ear" broadcasting of lively talent shows are planned by this "Voice of Kansas" station, which long has promoted such worthwhile events as a corn husking contest. This year's contest is under the auspices of the Kansas Farmer and the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The station will be working to give those who find it unable to attend the contest "ring-side" seats by way of radio.

From 11:35 a. m., when the "Dinner Hour" goes on the air, the station will be broadcasting from Washington until the close of the contest, with the exclusion of 15 minutes at high noon, when Homer Cunningham will broadcast news and markets from 12 to 12:15 p. m. from the Topeka studios.

Kansas Hen Breaks Record

A new all-time record for all breeds in the Oklahoma Egg-Laying Test was made in this year's test when a Single Comb White Leghorn belonging to J. O. Coombs and Son, Sedgwick, Kan., produced 322 eggs, earning 349.4 points during the 51 weeks. This surpasses the former records both in numbers of eggs before the point system was adopted and in number of points, according to contest officials. A Michigan hen formerly held this honor by producing 314 eggs. From 40 to 50 breeders from every section of the United States send from 500 to 700 layers to the contest every year.

As winner of the regional contest, "Miss Kansas" entered the national egg-laying contest and placed third.

Millers Protest Program

Eighty millers from 11 states met in Omaha, Neb., recently to protest to Department of Agriculture and Commodity Credit Corporation officials against difficulties they say the wheat loan program is creating for inland millers. The millers came from Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, and Kansas.

Right, Maudie Shreffler, musical director of WIBW who will have charge of the "Kansas Roundup" at Washington on October 23.



Left, Ezra Hawkins, hillbilly comic of WIBW, who will entertain contest visitors at Washington.



and on horseback here and there to give an "ear by ear" description direct from the bangboards, rows of corn, exhibits and officials' quarters. The three will work in rotation, switching the scene back and forth to each other to keep abreast of the main interest spots.

This year the contest will be held at the Elwood field, referred to as the "miracle" field of Kansas because of its drouth resistance. This field, located 1 1/2 miles west of Washington in the north central part of the state, will be crowded with contestants, bangboards, judges, thousands of visitors, newsmen, announcers, and everyone who makes up a contest of this sort.

Pack transmitters, worn on the backs of the announcers and boasting their own tiny antennas, will come into use. They are used to broadcast the words of the moving announcers to a central pick-up station on the field, where the words are then relayed by telephone lines back to the main WIBW transmission plant in Topeka and broadcast to radio sets over the Middle West.

Not only will eye-witness descriptions be given by these 3 experts, but also entertainment by the entire talent staff of more than 30 stars when the "Dinner Hour" and the "Kansas Roundup," 2 famous WIBW shows, are broadcast direct from the field at

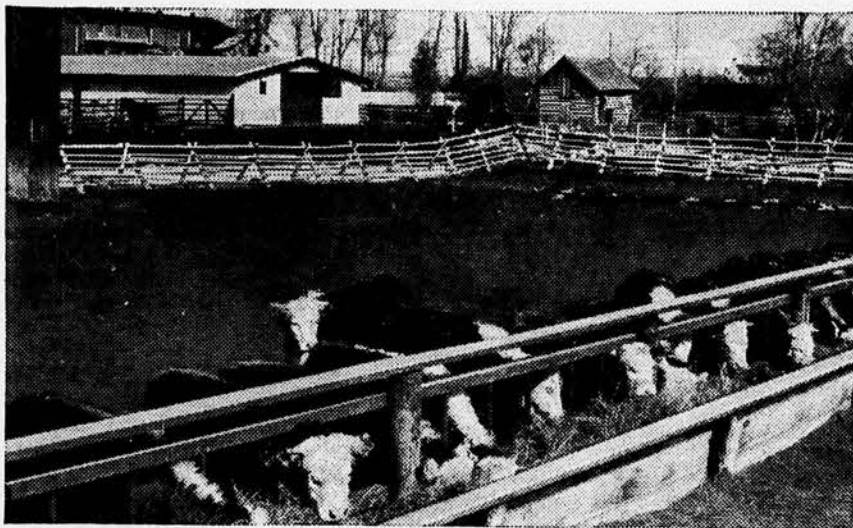
Hybrids for Kansas

If you are planning to try hybrid seed corn next season, you will want to read the new Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, No. 196, "Hybrid Corn in Kansas." It gives an excellent description of what hybrid corn is, and how to test new hybrids. There also is a discussion of inbreeding and its technique. A free copy may be obtained by addressing a post card to Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.



QUAKER STATE

takes first place
on Big Ranches



ON the 10,000-acre Conrad Kohrs Company ranch at Deer Lodge, Montana, Quaker State Motor Oil and Lubricants have been used exclusively for years.

Conrad K. Warren, manager, and grandson of the famous Western cattle king, Conrad Kohrs, who founded the ranch in 1866, tells us: "For the ranch equipment which includes two autos, two heavy-duty trucks, two tractors, four pump motors and five electric motors, Quaker State products have served with such economy and efficiency that I wouldn't consider buying any other brand of lubricant."

Mr. Warren, besides making a specialty of breeding stock, operates about 600 acres of irrigated land in grain crops and hay. Cultivating, planting and harvesting is by tractors and horses.

"Success of a modern ranch depends most of all upon economical machinery. Economical service from autos, trucks, tractors and stationary motors depends upon good lubrication. I use Quaker State because I know it's the best and cheapest lubricant on the market."

Quaker State Winter Oils and Superfine Lubricants, especially made for cold-weather driving, are now available everywhere.

BE PREPARED!

Trust your cars
and farm machinery
to the
Oil of Character.



U. S. Looks to Kansas

For Farm Accident Prevention Ideas

By RAYMOND H. GILKESON

THERE have been more deaths from work accidents on the farms of the United States in 1940, than from the air battle that has raged over England. However, fatal farm accidents in Kansas have been reduced 30 per cent since 1938, and have been cut down 49 per cent from the high year of 1934. This is due, primarily, to the vision and leadership in farm accident prevention of J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and chairman of the Farm Accident Prevention Committee of the Kansas Safety Council.

Because of the success of the Kansas program, nation-wide attention has been focused on our state. And on October 10, Mr. Mohler appeared in Chicago before the 29th National Safety Congress and Exposition to tell representatives from other states how they can meet their farm safety problems. He discussed why farm accidents occur and how to bring about corrective action.

We are stunned by the fiendish bombing of London and the cold-blooded murder of her people. Yet, as Mr. Mohler pointed out in Chicago, needless and preventable accidents have killed 4,200 U. S. farmers this year, more than officially reported as Nazi bombing victims in London. Time something is done about it, isn't it? Mr. Mohler explains that:

"While agriculture is the oldest, largest and most important of industries, it is the most hazardous industry of all. Compare the 4,200 deaths in farm work with the 3,500 deaths in trade and service, 2,700 in construction, 1,800 in transportation and public utilities, 1,800 in manufacturing, and 1,500 in mining, quarrying and oil and gas wells, the latest country-wide figures as released by the National Safety Council. None other sustains such heavy losses, and still it has remained until now our only major enterprise without a safety program of national scope and interest."

Facts Made Available

It was not until 1934, when Kansas took the first state census on farm accidents, that definite farm accident facts were made available. This census showed one accident for each 50 farms, with an average of 4.7 persons injured for each 1,000 inhabitants; that persons injured had been disabled for a total of 132,934 days, or the equivalent of 350 years of lost labor. This was an average of more than 40 days for each accident. The toll included 112 persons killed and 127 others permanently injured.

As most of these casualties were males in the prime of life, trained for farm work and management, these figures had a special significance. They do not include accidents in the farm home, which would greatly increase the total. Two subsequent Kansas censuses, the latest in 1940, confirm these facts, altho there are strong indications that the Kansas farm safety program has brought about a decided decrease in both the total number of casualties and fatalities. The census also showed, Mr. Mohler points out, that about 29 per cent of the accidents were in connection with machinery and 20 per cent with livestock—about 50 per cent of the total.

Publicity emanating from various investigations developed a widespread interest in the problem of agricultural accidents, and considerable concern. The first great impetus given to these endeavors was the recognition accorded by the National Safety Council by incorporating in its 26th annual Safety Congress, at Kansas City, in 1937, an Agricultural Safety Division,

with a separate farm safety program, which has since been regularly continued; and the second momentous step was taken, also by the National Safety Council, when it, after much study, finally developed and recently published a comprehensive plan of organizing for farm safety and a co-operative national program. So Kansas had given the U. S. another good idea. One that was needed, because inquiries addressed to every state brought replies from 41 indicating that in 21 states no farm safety work of any kind is being done; in 11 some work is being done mostly by single agencies concerned with special groups—as the Red Cross, state extension service, Farm Bureaus, the Grange, 4-H Clubs, Farm Security Administration. In 4 states very excellent work is being done with the various groups working separately and independently, and 5 other states are doing likewise with the addition of strongly organized support as represented by agencies that qualify for state-wide leadership under a broad program. These five are: Illinois and its State Agricultural Association; Minnesota, Michigan, Kansas and their state safety councils; and California thru its State Bureau of Industrial Accident Prevention.

Farming Leads

"So far as I know," Mr. Mohler states, "no one was giving thought to farm accidents in Kansas until in 1933 when Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the State Board of Health, invited attention to rural risks by citing from the vital statistics compiled by his board, showing that in fatalities from occupational accidents, agriculture led all others by far, and in some years was more than all the rest combined.

"This exposition was a challenge to action. Immediately, the State Board of Agriculture interested itself. It planned and carried out 2 state-wide surveys, in 1934 and 1935. That was the beginning from which developed the organization that was perfected in 1937 by the president of the State Safety Council appointing a Farm Accident Committee. This committee was authorized to proceed in accordance with its judgment. It promptly evolved a plan which has been in successful operation ever since.

"Care was exercised in the selection of the committee, and its personnel was composed of representatives of agencies whose co-operation was regarded as of the utmost importance. Hence, its membership consisted of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, State 4-H Club leader, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, Managing Editor of Kansas Farmer, and the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture as chairman."

Youth Steps In

The farm youth of the state was enrolled in farm safety—the public schools, the 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers and Grange juveniles. A 32-page, illustrated booklet was prepared and printed, 200,000 copies, entitled "A Farm Accident Primer." It gave in a simple way, mostly in the form of questions and answers, rather full information about farm accidents, their causes and prevention. County and state safety contests were included. County committees were set up—composed in the main of the county superintendent of public instruction, the county agent and a representative of a farm organization.

Interest was manifested in every county. Thousands of youths were enrolled. Virtually all of the 175,000 farm families in the state have been reached with the safety gospel and mostly thru their own children, many of whom became ardent safety champions. Achievements of some individuals were really remarkable and in one instance led to the improvement of the entire local community.

The annual awards are \$50 gold watches to the winning boy and girl, given by Senator Arthur Capper thru Kansas Farmer, and a free trip to the American Royal Live Stock Show to the winning school or club, sponsored by the State Safety Council. Each fall the winners are entertained at the capital city and take part in a special radio broadcast over WIBW. This year's contest closed October 1, so winners soon will be announced and a new program will be started. Mr. Mohler is liberal in his praise of all agencies—each one deserves a whole story, he says—which co-operate in the farm safety program.

"Results have been obtained," Mr. Mohler proudly states. "Vital statistics



J. C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, and chairman of the Farm Accident Prevention Committee of the Kansas Safety Council. He addressed the National Safety Congress at Chicago on October 10.

of the State Board of Health show farm accident deaths in the last 3 years of 83, 57 and 61, respectively, as compared with 109 in 1936, and the high of 112 in 1934; and, also, in the 1940 state-wide survey, just completed, recording a total of 2,119 accidents as compared with 3,255 in 1934 and 2,860 in 1935, the 2 surveys previously made. The all-time low in fatalities was 57 in 1938, a decrease from the preceding year of more than 30 per cent, and from the high year, 1934, of 49 per cent. So far as the Kansas program is concerned, what has been achieved has been due chiefly to education."

Community Chest for Sick

Would it not be comforting when sickness comes to the home to know you do not have to buy equipment for the sickroom? That feeling is possible for the people who live in the community of the Harmony Farm Bureau unit in Comanche county. Two years ago when the club was selecting the community service project, Mrs. E. Dale suggested a community chest, so that is what the club still is working on as its community service project.

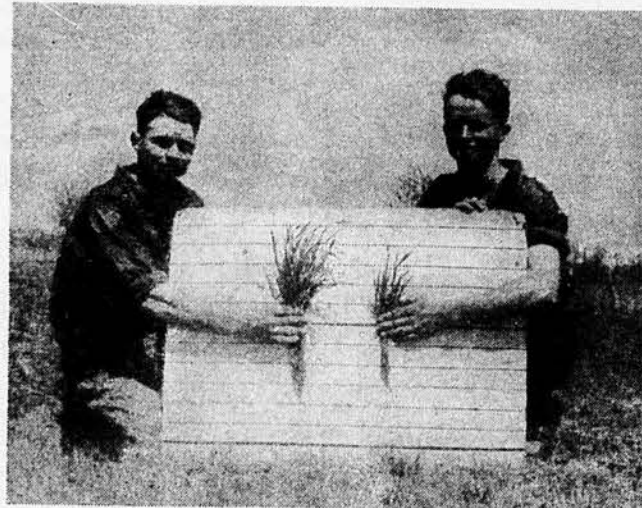
The first year, 6 sheets, 3 pairs of pillow cases, 6 towels and washcloths, 2 gowns, and 1 nightshirt were bought. Last year a thermometer, a hot water bottle, an ice pack, and a rubber sheet were added. Needing something in which to keep this equipment, the club purchased an army trunk. All this is kept at the home of one of the club members.

Any person in the community may borrow any or all these articles, returning them properly sterilized. This has proved to be a worthwhile project. The chest already has been used several times. This year the club is planning to add 2 plain white quilts to the community chest.

Wars Demand Soybeans

War in the Orient, plus war in Europe, creates a condition under which soybeans from the United States gain in the European market at the expense of the Manchurian crop. From October 1939 thru January 1940 the United States sold more than 10 million bushels of soybeans and more than 7 million pounds of soybean oil in Europe—about 4 times as much as in the corresponding months a year earlier. High freights and a shortage of shipping give an advantage to the shorter haul from this country which is now the main source for European imports according to the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations. The Netherlands is the principal buyer of United States soybeans and took more than half the exports.

MORE GROWTH WITH FERTILIZER



Use of superphosphate nearly doubled the wheat yield for Carl Plummer, of Montgomery county. Mr. Plummer, shown at left, is holding a sample of wheat from his treated land, which went on to produce 19.4 bushels an acre. At right, his brother, Chester, holds wheat from an untreated portion of the field, which matured to produce only 10.6 bushels an acre.

BIG DAY FOR CORN HUSKERS



Despite unfavorable weather, some big ears like this one being examined by Norman Allerheiligen, chairman of equipment, will greet contestants.

BUSIEST spot in Kansas on October 23 will be a field of yellow corn 1½ miles west of Washington. On this place, owned by M. P. Lower and farmed by Leonard Elwood, husky farm athletes will battle for high honors in the 1940 Kansas State Corn Husking Contest.

Hammering the bangboards with a barrage of flying ears, a formidable group of county champions will endeavor to wrest the state title from Lawrence House, of Goodland, who will be in the thick of the battle. The great cornfield classic will be witnessed by a crowd expected to number 25,000 or 30,000 persons. Host to this throng will be the city of Washington and vicinity, headed by the Washington Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with Kansas Farmer Mail & Breeze.

All summer the Washington folks have been making plans and elaborate preparations to insure a good contest and an enjoyable day for the thousands of visitors. Serving as leader for the active Washington group is Henry Muth, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the Washington contest committee.

Harold D. Shull, county agent, is chairman of the field committee which performs an essential function in laying off lands for the huskers, with down rows between to offer passageway for wagons and spectators. Equally important are tasks of the equipment committee, headed by Norman Allerheiligen. He and his men are planning for about 32 wagons to be drawn by shiny new tractors.

County sheriff Bill Anderson and J. T. Dickson have been selected to supervise traffic and police, while R. L. Groody is in charge of concessions, T. J. McCloskey is responsible for the program, and Harry Giesfeld heads the finance committee.

Convenience for visitors is assured by fields of alfalfa and Sweet clover which provide auto parking space adjoining the contest site. Sloping back toward a peak, these fields will serve as a convenient location for spectators to watch

the progress of action within the field below.

Program for the day will start at 10:00 a. m. at a large platform south of the field. A feature attraction of the morning entertainment will be the parade of champions led by bands and baton twirlers. In this parade, each county champion will move past the platform where he will be introduced in the wagon he will use for contest competition.

At 11:30 those in attendance will get to watch the entertaining artists of radio station WIBW, as they present their regular "dinner hour" program, direct from the contest field. From a special tower in the contest field, announcers Hilton Hodges, Gene Shipley and Elmer Curtis will broadcast an "ear-by-ear" account of the contest action, beginning promptly with the starter's bomb at 12:15 and continuing until the close of the 80-minute contest. The WIBW entertainers will present another

performance for the contest crowd, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

Immediately at the close of the contest, a committee of experienced judges will begin figuring results. Prizes offered by Kansas Farmer will be presented by Raymond H. Gilkeson, managing editor. The state champion will receive a beautiful 17-inch gold trophy, \$100 in cash, and the right to represent Kansas in the national event at Davenport, Iowa.

Runner-up in the Kansas contest will receive \$50, and he, also, will earn the right to husk in the national contest. Third, fourth and fifth prize winners at Washington will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively. The 4 head judges at Washington include: Frank O. Blecha, L. E. Willoughby and John V. Hepler, all with the

Holding the 17-inch gold trophy he will present to this year's state champion, for Kansas Farmer, Raymond H. Gilkeson, managing editor, discusses contest plans with Roy Freeland, associate editor, who is superintendent of the state husking event.



On contest day these men will be on hand with a crew to help keep law and order along with the fun. Left to right: Bill Anderson, sheriff of Washington county; Col. E. T. Moomau, superintendent of the State Highway Patrol; and Don Ford, patrolman.

Members of the Washington committee find some good ears during a pre-contest inspection of the field. In the picture, left to right: Norman Allerheiligen, Henry Muth, Harold D. Shull and Richard Groody.

Kansas State College Extension Service, and R. W. Jugenheimer who is in charge of corn investigations at the College.

Co-operating to stage the big contest will be about 150 farmers and townspeople from Washington and vicinity who will be acting as drivers, gleaners, referees, and assistants to the judges.

Spectators need have no fear of traffic difficulties, because the Kansas State Highway Patrol, headed by Col. E. T. Moomau, will be on hand with 35 or 40 uniformed men. Col. Moomau has already visited the contest site and has mapped out plans for handling the tremendous traffic that will swarm in upon the Washington area.

Excitement in Washington will continue far into the night, [Continued on Page 18]



Comment

YOUR assumption in your editorial on September 21, that the President has mounted a dictator steed and ridden off in all directions is, to say the least, debatable," writes Ray Philbrick, of Beloit. "Our social security laws, while not working perfectly yet, do not wear the earmarks of despotism.

"It is, of course, regrettable that so many of our citizens are on WPA but with all the faults of that institution it is an improvement over Mr. Hoover's soup lines, is it not?

"Do you recall the thousands of bank failures we had prior to the coming of the New Deal? Mr. Roosevelt's bank holiday was something of a departure from democratic processes but that act did not bring the accusation of dictatorship. It was commended as a master stroke of financial policy.

"The American people were being robbed of billions of dollars thru the sale of worthless foreign securities. We have a Roosevelt-sponsored law now which makes such a practice extremely hazardous.

"Our rural electrification program has grown to quite sizable proportions and is of tremendous value, and it is strictly a New Deal proposition.

"You probably know that a much larger contingent of our farming proposition would have folded up during the thirsty Thirties had it not been for New Deal subsidies.

"Low interest rates and better credit facilities which the farmer now enjoys are not pronounced symptoms of dictatorship, do you think?

"About the exchange of the ships for military bases, I will concede that the democratic way would have been to sit around and argue for a few months while Hitler continued to maim and murder women and children. If Britain falls, Mr. Willkie or Mr. Roosevelt will have to depart much further from democratic processes to save this country from a like fate."

Certainly the editorial is debatable, and certainly Mr. Philbrick has the right to debate it. I am pleased to receive his letter and give it space here.

However, he is not entirely fair in referring to "Mr. Hoover's soup lines." Mr. Hoover left the Presidency when the depression was at its worst. He was no more responsible for that

By T. A. McNeal

depression than President Cleveland was responsible for the depression of 1893, or Grant was responsible for the depression of 1873, or Buchanan was responsible for the depression of 1857, or Andrew Jackson and his selected successor, Martin Van Buren, were responsible for the terrific depression of 1837.

In 1913 it was evident that another depression was beginning. It was stopped by the sudden outbreak of war in Europe which created a sudden and abnormal demand for virtually every kind of produce in the United States, both products of the farm and manufactured products. If the depression had come as was expected, President Wilson would not have been responsible. All of these depressions were caused by conditions over which the Presidents who happened to be in office at the time had very little, if any, control.

Mr. Philbrick says that the American people were robbed of billions of dollars thru the sale of worthless foreign securities. Perhaps that is true, altho I am of the opinion that in a good many cases the parties who sold these securities did not know they would prove to be worthless. It is claimed that the firm with which Mr. Roosevelt was connected before his election as governor of New York sold some German bonds which proved to be worthless, but I do not believe that he intended to rob the American people. It seems, however, that President Roosevelt now is ready to lend money from the United States treasury to some of the South American governments which defaulted in payment of obligations which were sold to the American people at the time referred to by Mr. Philbrick.

I believe that the declaring of the bank holiday was wise and am also of the opinion that President Hoover would have declared such a bank holiday if he had been elected. It might be said here that one of the most used and soundest of the New Deal agencies, the RFC, was organized by President Hoover. I have always been in favor of guaranty of bank deposits, notwithstanding the fact that bank guaranty laws in both Kansas and Oklahoma proved to be failures.

However, my editorial did not undertake to argue about the policies of the New Deal, good or bad. I was, and am now, concerned particularly about what seems to me to be the pronounced tendency of President Roosevelt to become a dictator.

President George Washington established the precedent nearly 150 years ago that a President should not ask or be permitted to serve more than 2 terms. President Jefferson declared that a limitation on the time a President might serve was necessary. It is not a law or provision in the Constitution, of course. There is no legal barrier to his serving 3 or more terms, altho the United States Senate did pass a resolution declaring that a President should be prohibited from serving more than 2 terms in succession, and my recollection is that every Democratic Senator at that time serving voted for the resolution.

Mr. Roosevelt had scarcely been elected for the second time and taken his seat when his closest supporters began a movement to nominate and elect him to a third term. He made no statement as to his intentions, but he permitted his supporters to go on with their plans and did not try to discourage them. There were several eminent Democrats who would have liked to be nominated, but they received nothing but discouragement and no words of approval from the White House. With his tremendous political power President Roosevelt could have nominated any Democrat he wished to nominate. If he was not satisfied with any of the gentlemen who had signified their willingness to run he could have picked out some other Democrat, persuaded him to enter into the race and nominated him.

As a result of President Roosevelt's action, no other candidate had a Chinaman's chance to be nominated, and the Chicago convention was completely dictated to by Mr. Roosevelt, not only as to his own nomination but also so far as the nomination for vice president was concerned.

If Mr. Philbrick has never read Mr. Roosevelt's speech of acceptance, I wish that he would do so. In the opening paragraph of that speech, Mr. Roosevelt almost tearfully declared that he had made plans for a private life to begin in January, 1941. He explained, however, to use his own language, "I have had to admit to myself, and now to state to you, that my conscience will not let me turn my back upon a call to service."

Now, I submit to Mr. Philbrick that these words of the President are equivalent to a declaration that he does not believe any other man is fitted to be President. And it naturally follows that he believes that neither Congress nor the Supreme Court should interfere with his plans and actions.

Does Mr. Philbrick believe that Mr. Roosevelt is the only man capable of being President? If so is he, Mr. Philbrick, in favor of a despotism and dictator? If Mr. Philbrick does believe that, then he must be in favor of scrapping the Constitution, both houses of Congress and the Supreme Court and vesting Mr. Roosevelt with a more powerful dictatorship than is vested in any European dictator that we now know.

As it is possible that Mr. Philbrick has not read the resolution passed by the United States Senate in February, 1928, I am quoting it herewith:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Our Kansas

By ED BLAIR
Spring Hill, Kansas

Tho some may get quite restless here,
In Kansas,
And fume and fret and sweat from fear,
In Kansas,
Those who have spent a life, almost,
And visited from coast to coast
Return a shouting and still boast
—Of Kansas.

'Tis plenty big with room for more,
Our Kansas;
The fellows trying hard will score,
In Kansas,
You'll find folks too, who do not fear
To work all day, minds calm and clear,
In homes, their own with good schools near
—In Kansas.

Oh, yes, the sun's still shining bright
In Kansas;
'Tis raining too! Just coming right!
—In Kansas

So, if you have the pep to try
And, from hard work, are not too shy
You'll find good neighbors living nigh
—In Kansas.

KANSAS FARMER

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Farm Matters

★
AS I SEE THEM

YOU might be interested in knowing how much money the present session of Congress has appropriated and authorized to be spent, up to now. No one knows how much more will be appropriated between now and the first of the year.

I quote the following figures from a report made to the House of Representatives by Rep. John Taber, of New York, ranking Republican member of the House committee on appropriations, as of October 7, 1940.

Total cash appropriations were \$18,588,388,-644.10; contract authorizations, \$3,387,941,-510; RFC loans, including one-half billion dollars for loans to South American Republics, \$1,500,000,000. Grand total, \$23,476,330,154.10.

Considering that the national income is around 70 billion dollars a year, that means Uncle Sam is committed at this one session of Congress to expend one-third of the income of all the people of the United States.

Not all of it will be expended in the current fiscal year, however. About one-half billion of appropriations by this session of Congress were expended prior to July 1, this year. My best estimate is that some 9 billion dollars will be expended for military purposes during the present fiscal year, which ends next June 30; some 7 billion or 8 billion for other purposes.

The Treasury estimates tax collections will be around 7 billion dollars. The deficit, if these estimates are both correct, will be some 9 billion dollars. By the end of this fiscal year—providing we do not go to war, but just keep on preparing for war—the national debt will approximate 53 billion dollars.

Whether for peace or for war, the Roosevelt administration has dealt, and is dealing, and will continue to deal, in big figures. In 7 years, 60 billions of dollars has been spent, more than one-third of it raised by borrowing. That is something to think about. I hate to think of the bill if the Magnificent Spender manages a foreign war, with unlimited opportunities to spend and lend abroad.

I receive many letters asking my judgment whether the United States is going to war in Europe or Asia or both. I do not know. All the

signs indicate that this administration expects the United States to be at war, altho probably not until after the election. If the present tension results in war with Japan—a war that neither the United States nor Japan wants—that will be just entering the European war by the back door.

As I see it, the Axis powers are trying to get Japan into their war. And England is counting on the United States getting in.

In answer to other queries I am getting, I do not know that the United States has been committed by any secret agreements or understandings. Winston Churchill's recent speech in the House of Commons would indicate he felt assured of United States co-operation before he decided to reopen the Burma road for the shipment of military supplies into China.

I am opposed to the United States intervening in foreign wars. I will never vote to send American boys overseas to fight other nation's wars. I do not believe it is the mission of the United States to police the rest of the world. I do not believe it is our job to settle the boundary lines of Europe, nor to rescue Dong Dang. For the United States to insist that European nations keep out of Western Hemisphere affairs, and at the same time insist upon our right to intervene in the Eastern Hemisphere, to my mind is a perversion of the Monroe doctrine. Also it is an unsound foreign policy. I am for adequate national defense, and have supported everything the administration is asking for defense purposes—but I want it as an insurance against war, not an assurance to some foreign power that we will go to war.

I Salute Our Youth

THERE has been a good deal written and said about the softness of our younger generation. Principally about the boys who come

within the draft age limits, and those who soon will be there. Most of this talk is sponsored by a lack of insight into the real character and stamina of our youth.

Some people even go so far as to indicate certain war-trained youth in Europe as an example of "hardiness" in contrast with our youth, "the product of an age of soft living." Frankly, that kind of talk is disgusting.

Is the training of youth in hatred, and in the fiendish art of slaughtering innocent women and children, more desirable than our American way? Our way of teaching humanity and neighborliness? Our way of teaching youth to produce better crops, better livestock, better automobiles, radios, buildings? Our way of stressing the values of higher education, the freedom of thought and speech, the freedom of religion, the value of preserving the arts and sciences? The courage to think for themselves and to face the truth of living?

Is a national economy, based on starving people both mentally and physically only to build a destructive war machine, such a laudable ambition? Is state-ordered promiscuousness, to produce more cannon fodder likely to result in a superior race?

I think we all agree on the answers to these questions. Our youth today is stalwart in mind and body—and in faith in themselves and their country. The fact that they don't favor rushing headlong into war doesn't indicate "softness." Instead it proves that they have some good, common sense. Now that we have a draft, it is their duty to submit to and support military training. America will not be in the least disappointed in the way our youth will measure up to the duties and tasks ahead.

My hearty congratulations to the youth of America. Believe me, we have faith in you. We are proud of your wholesome outlook on life; of your ability to think and act wisely. Yours is a great task—to defend this country if need be. Yours is a great opportunity—to use your fine talents in developing an America of the future, invincible in its democratic ideals and actions.

Arthur Capper

Washington, D. C.

FROM

Marketing

VIEWPOINT

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

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

If the frost holds off long enough, I'll have more feed grain than I can use this winter. Should I sell what I don't need or would it be better to keep it in hopes that feeding opportunities will be more favorable?—J. M., Seward Co.

The feeding situation probably will be more favorable later, especially if recent increases in business continue. It is always a good plan to have a reserve supply of feed, especially when it appears that prices may strengthen and when feeding ratios may become more favorable.

What do you think about the long-time hog outlook? Should I sell my sows or breed them for spring litters? I can sell barley for 30 cents a bushel.—A. T. B., Thomas Co.

By planning to have 200-pound hogs ready for market by August, 1941, you would have a fair chance for profit on the basis of 30-cent barley. Higher hog prices are expected next year. The pig crop is estimated to be at least 10 per cent less than in 1939, which will result in smaller marketings next spring and summer. Furthermore, hog prices should receive support from improved consumer incomes.

May I look for a continued advance in egg prices?—H. G., Cherokee Co.

Egg prices are expected to continue their seasonal price advance between now and late November. The seasonal peak in egg prices has never been

reached before November 1 and usually is reached during the last few days of November or early December.

I am wondering about handling some calves on a deferred basis. They are higher than a kite, but I have lots of feed. What is the outlook for cattle prices next year?—J. C. D., Woodson Co.

Higher average cattle prices are probable during 1941 compared with 1940. Considering the relatively low feed costs and efficient gains, fair to good profits are again expected from the deferred feeding program. Despite the increase in cattle numbers during the last 2 years and the probable further increase this year, slaughter supplies are expected to be only slightly larger than in 1940. In fact, supplies of good to choice slaughter cattle may be slightly smaller. Furthermore, continued expansion in busi-

ness activity is expected to result in moving over the meat counter considerably more dollars for beef and other meats.

Trend of the Markets

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

	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Steers, Fed	\$12.90	\$13.00	\$10.75
Hogs	6.30	6.70	7.20
Lambs	9.50	9.00	9.65
Hens, 4 to 5 lbs.	.13	.13	.11
Eggs, Firsts	.20	.19½	.21½
Butterfat, No. 1	.26	.24	.25
Wheat, No. 2, Hard	.81¼	.76½	.84¼
Corn, No. 2, Yellow	.60	.65	.62¼
Oats, No. 2, White	.32¼	.30¼	.38½
Barley, No. 2	.47	.47	.51
Alfalfa, No. 1	15.00	15.00	17.00
Prairie, No. 1	8.50	8.50	8.50

LOOK FOR THE RED BALL

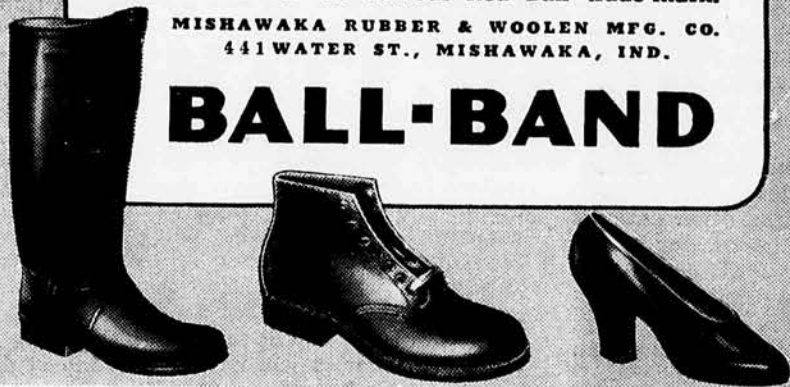


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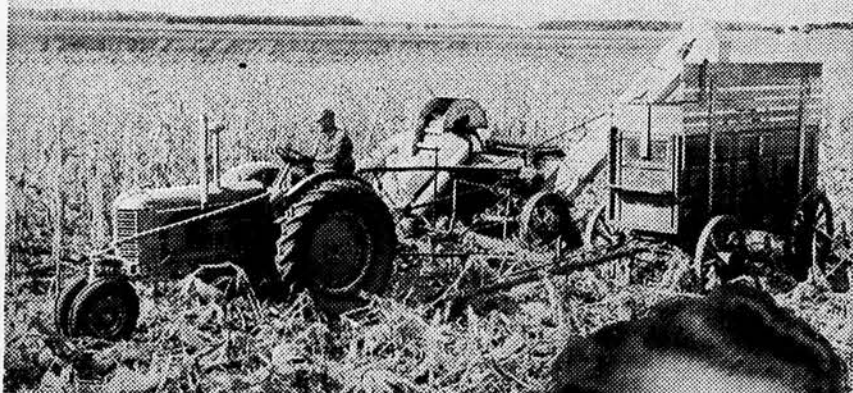
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How Much of Our Crops Have Foreign Markets Bought?

THERE is a lot of talk about losing our foreign markets," one good reader says, "but I never have seen a comparison in percentages showing how much of our U. S. crops have been exported in the past. Therefore, I am requesting this information from Kansas Farmer."

Probably this reader isn't the only one who thinks, in the case of surpluses, exports and prices of farm products, "that the tail has been allowed to wag the dog. In other words, should 2 or 5 or 10 per cent of any one crop going into export, or lacking an export market, control the prices our farmers receive?"

From Department of Agriculture sources, we present the figures in the accompanying table which go back to 1909. It is interesting to remember in the case of wheat, when looking at this table, that consumption varies little from year to year in the United States—around 650 to 700 million bushels for all purposes including milling, livestock feed and seed. Also that we came thru 1938 and into 1939 with a total supply of nearly 275 million bushels more than we needed at home for consumption and carryover, as seen by the Department of Agriculture. About the same time the world produced its largest wheat crop and the world supply was a billion bushels greater than estimated world requirements. Plenty of competition for U. S. wheat.

Folks have advanced the opinion that we don't need to be afraid of a large carryover because drouth and war might hit at the same time. Others say if everyone had all they needed to eat, there would be no surplus. However, efforts to increase per capita consumption have not been very successful. The so-called surpluses which cannot be sold abroad, or which must compete with rock-bottom prices on the world market, certainly have affected the prices U. S. farmers get for their products.

First thing many will notice about this table is the 1938 column. Under production, we find that 1938 production is higher in all except 4 cases than the average production for the 1933-37 period. Take wheat again. U. S. production in 1938 was 931,702,000 bushels compared with the 1933-37 average of 641 million bushels plus. The 1939 wheat crop beat the 1933-37 aver-

age with a total of 754,971,000 bushels; followed by a 1940 wheat crop estimated now at 783,560,000 bushels. Apparently production plus carryover still is considerably out of line with possible consumption and export, unless war in Europe changes the situation.

The Secret of Life

"If there were any one 'secret of life,' protein might be considered to be at the heart of it, since protein is the essential stuff of which all living tissue is made," says the latest Year-book of Agriculture.

No simple substance could perform such varied functions, and science finds that there are really many different kinds of proteins. These proteins are made up of simpler substances, called the amino acids. It is these amino acids that are actually used to build up the body. So far, 22 amino acids have been found to make up protein.

When the cells take the amino acids—that are formed when proteins are digested—they unite them into new proteins for definite uses in the body. Probably the chief function of the proteins is to build tissue. This is why there is a special demand for protein during childhood when the body is growing. But both adults and children also need protein to repair old tissue as it wears out.

Proteins probably are important, also, in forming hormones and enzymes—substances that regulate many inside activities of the body. Proteins can also serve as a source of fuel to keep the body warm and to supply energy for work and play, but they are a relatively expensive source of energy—when compared with sugars, starches and fats.

Farmer on State Committee

State Senator G. W. Schmidt, farmer near Junction City, has been appointed agricultural director for the Republican state committee, G. O. P. National Committeeman Harry Darby and State Chairman Walter Fees announced recently. Schmidt has served as chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, and before that was head of the Livestock Committee in the lower legislative branch.

United States production of specified commodities and percentage that net exports are of production, 5-year averages 1909-37, and year 1938:

Commodity	Unit	Production				
		1909-13 Average Millions	1921-26 Average Millions	1926-30 Average Millions	1933-37 Average Millions	1938* Millions
Cotton	Bale†	13	12	15	13	12
Wheat	Bushel	682	787	866	641	931
Corn‡	Bushel	2,632	2,707	2,486	2,065	2,542
Oats	Bushel	1,080	1,248	1,189	883	1,054
Rye	Bushel	34	64	41	34	55
Barley	Bushel	163	160	263	185	252
Rice, rough	Bushel	24	36	43	44	52
Tobacco, unmanufactured	Pound	1,049	1,280	1,411	1,294	1,379
Apples, total	Bushel	176	156	163	156	132
Oranges§	Box	14	32	43	59	79
Pears, total	Bushel	11	18	23	27	32
Peaches, total	Bushel	42	46	55	51	52
Potatoes, white	Bushel	355	358	358	372	372
Pork, excluding lard	Pound	6,681	8,520	8,350	7,587	7,564
Lard	Pound	1,630	2,367	2,299	1,779	1,754

Percentage of Production Exported— Year Beginning July

Commodity	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Cotton, including linters	66.0	55.4	54.0	46.5	28.1
Wheat, including flour	15.5	24.1	18.3	2.1	11.4
Corn, including meal	1.5	2.4	.7	‡	2.6
Oats, including meal	.4	1.6	.8	**	.4
Rye, including flour	2.4	51.3	29.5	‡	1.4
Barley, including flour and malt	4.5	15.2	11.7	‡	3.3
Rice, in terms of rough	‡	21.2	23.5	3.3	19.0
Tobacco, unmanufactured	32.3	33.8	33.8	28.4	28.8
Apples, in terms of fresh	4.7	7.1	13.5	9.7	13.5
Oranges	7.6	6.6	8.4	7.4	9.5
Pears, in terms of fresh	‡	12.98§	15.0	18.2	19.0
Peaches, in terms of fresh	1.4	4.3	5.4	4.6	6.0
Potatoes, white	‡	.3	‡	.1	.5
Pork, excluding lard	6.0	8.0	3.4	.9	.8
Lard, including neutral lard	31.2	37.0	31.6	13.1	13.7

*Preliminary. †Bales of 500 pounds. ‡In grain equivalent on entire acreage. §California oranges, all varieties, 1909-13; total United States production not available prior to 1919. ¶Crop years, August-July. †Net import. **Less than .05 per cent. ††Including fresh, dried and canned. †††Given in value only. ††††Four-year average.

Get thee behind me, ROSES

BY CLAYTE HOLLOWAY WHITTEN

ALL my life I've wanted to faint! I've wanted it almost as badly as I've wanted to fly. Abbie Rose used to do it beautifully—faint I mean—and for 30 years I've been meaning to glide over into one of those delicate heaps with concerned people, especially males, hovering about. I never did tho. Lem always said my good healthy looks caught him in the first place, and after I got him caught—well, with babies coming so fast and farm work on the sideline there never seemed time for anything so dainty and ladylike as a swoon.

Guess it wasn't my nature anyway. When you don't screech at mice and can wring a chicken's neck without turning a hair, you might as well give up hopes of being made a big to-do over as long as you're above ground.

As for that flying ambition, nobody ever doubted my having the nerve, but nerve by itself won't get you far off the ground. About all the flying I ever had a chance to do was a solo between the kitchen and the barnyard.

And speaking of flying brings me right up to the dishpan opening of my story. It was preserving time, and with the porch thermometer quivering on 100 degrees you could have sliced the heat in my lean-to kitchen. Great pillars of steam rose from the open pans of peaches and slithered along the low ceiling before drying up in a blast from the wood stove.

Time was precious, but the zoom of an airplane motor drew me to the window. It couldn't be Corbin could it? Not a day early and me in the middle of all this fruit! Maybe we'd eat less handsomely next winter, but I swore that if it was, I'd stop everything and go.

I held my breath a minute, but the plane passed right over that lower meadow Lem and the hands spent last week turning into a landing field.

You see Corbin is my oldest boy, and nothing would do him but he must go off to aviation school and learn to fly. Lem thought it foolish, but I argued him down. It seemed like something in me would have choked to death if he hadn't. It would be a part of me fluttering up there away from chicken feeding and bed making.

WELL, he went and sure enough he got a job as I knew he would. That was a proud moment, but not like the morning he wrote me he was bringing *IT* home for the day, coming to take Mom—things got terribly dim right there—for a birthday ride.

"Of course," he wrote, "the rest of you will go up, but you'll be just postscripts. Mom is the big guy. She'd be more at home in a cockpit than a pig in a potato patch."

I never could go sentimental without getting a dig in the ribs, and this "mooning" while I gulped in a few breaths of fresh air was no exception. A sickening smell told me I had let the peaches boil over. That wasn't all that boiled over either, for Emmie's voice from the front room where she was trying a new hair-do sent my temper a degree or two higher.

"For Pete's sake, Mom, don't stink up the whole house. Walter will be here by six."

Walter my eye! I did bite back my tart reply, but that little upstart I hatched off, and the rest of the family as well, surely came in for a few unmotherly thoughts. Lem was out there on the porch, sock feet on the railing and the paper over his face where he dropped it when he dozed off. The only paper I had touched that day was the one I used to start the kitchen fire—because Lem had forgotten to chop any splinters.

Margaret—we're mighty proud of this school teacher daughter of ours—was curled in the

Cooks Up a Story

Clayte Holloway Whitten saw Kansas Farmer's folksy introduction to one of its short stories, so she sat right down and wrote a story herself. When "Get Thee Behind Me, Roses," was accepted, she wrote, "Letters such as yours keep us 'would-be' authors on top of the world." Mrs. Whitten is an English teacher in a rural high school. She believes so strongly in the country youth of America, she says, "I ask nothing better for my own 5-year-old daughter than the full and happy life we rural leaders are trying to put before farm children."



hammock with a book I've been wanting to read for 3 months. John and Jane, blessedly free from quarreling for a moment, were playing "stand" with great glasses of lemonade they had sneaked from the milk-house. And here I was with not even time to drink the tepid water at my elbow and roasting so thoroly that not even that airplane ride tomorrow could make me "rare!"

Time was precious, but the zoom of an airplane motor drew me to the window.

I never was one to harbor a grudge, tho, and soon I remembered them helping peel the peaches early that morning, all gathered about the tubs out there in the shady backyard, joking and singing and making a party of it. I felt downright ungrateful to have let it slip my mind even for a second. Why, it would have been like last week, a 2-days' job, if they hadn't pitched in. And hadn't Margaret and Lem told me to call if I needed any help?

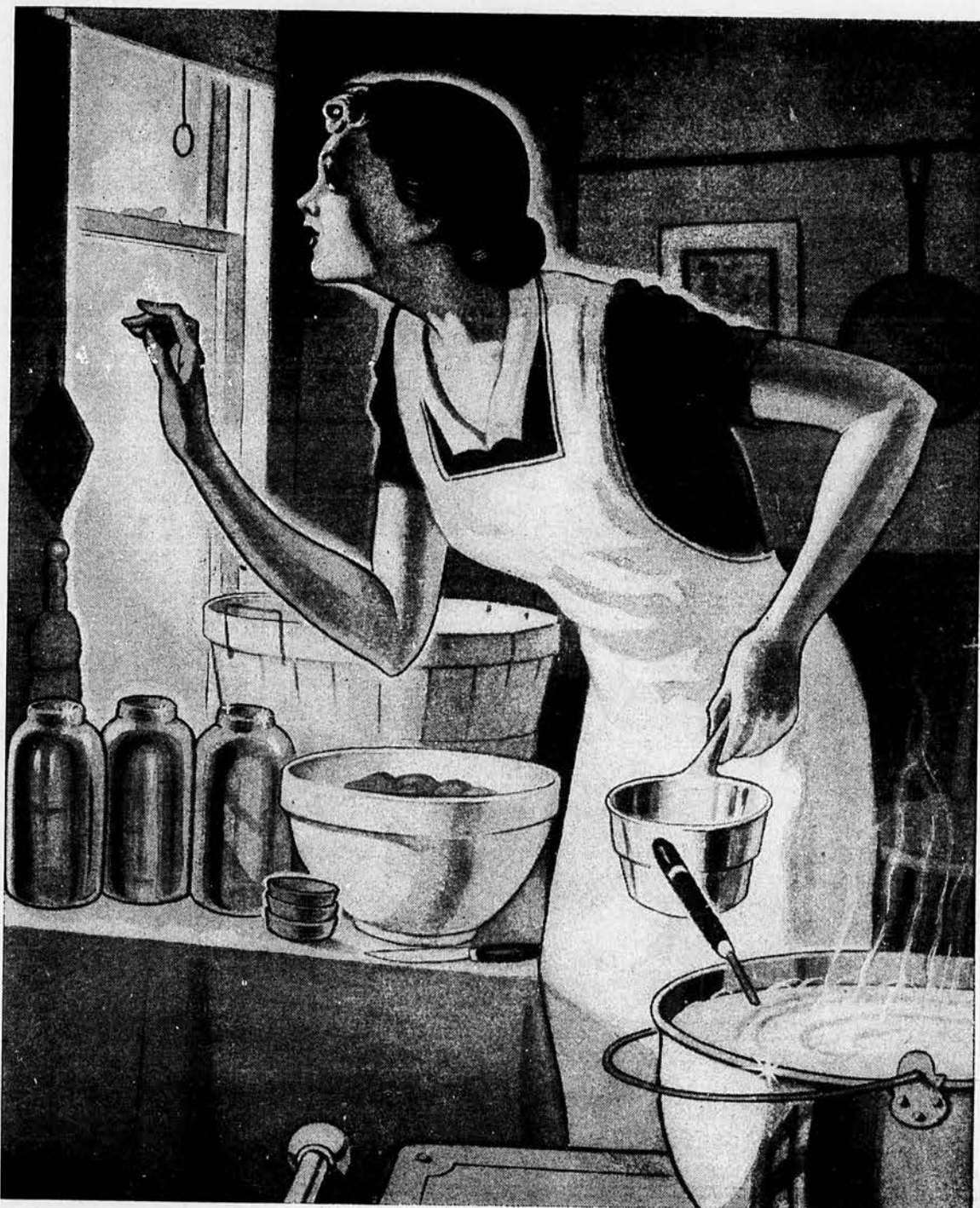
"Shut up, foolish," I told myself sternly as the first of those self-pity tears mixed with the perspiration. "Of course they love you. They're the best family any woman ever had. What do you expect them to do—stand around the walls singing love songs? No, but —." Well, I couldn't help wondering how it would seem to have them say a few things like they do in story books you know and at funerals.

It must have been funerals that put the crazy idea in my head, for I'd declare it wasn't "premeditated" as they say in the courts.

"I'll do it now. I'll faint! Then we'll see what happens!"

Just like that it snapped thru my mind, and with no more time than to pick a place that wouldn't dirty my fifth best dress, I gave a heartbreaking "Oh" loud enough to carry beyond the front porch, and toppled over on the floor I've scrubbed a thousand times.

Did you ask how it came out? Fine, fine. That water they dashed over me left me cooler than I've been since last winter, and by the time I got around to the "Where am I" stage, I'd heard enough [Continued on Page 18]



Illustrated by Charles H. Craver

Kansas Farmer for October 19, 1940



Pictured above is one of the 2,000 Sinclair agents in 41 states who are offering free to farmers the new . . .



. . . Sinclair Tractor Lubrication Index. These charts show how, where and how often to apply correct lubricants to various makes of tractors. Use of Sinclair lubricants as directed by these charts helps avoid breakdown of . . .



. . . equipment due to faulty lubrication. Ask a Sinclair agent about a chart for your tractor. Thousands of trucks deliver Sinclair products direct to farms each week. Note below some of the Sinclair products that, over a season, will save you money.

Tractor Fuels—Distillate, Kerosene, Gasoline . . . Cap and Axle Grease . . .
 Cream Separator Oils . . . Harvester Oil . . . Gear & Chassis Lubricants . . .
 Pressure System Grease . . . P.D. Insect Spray
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BUY
*Custom Ground**
COFFEE!
 Get A&P bean coffee—
 *ground to order—for full
 flavor. Every 7th family in
 America buys A&P Coffee.
AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

Livestock Advertising
 —in Kansas Farmer is read by up-to-date breeders and those who
 contemplate going into the livestock business. Ask us for low rates.

DEMAND FOR APPLES

In Lively Picking Season

By JAMES SENTER BRAZELTON

THE PRESENT apple-picking season has seemed more like old times than any apple harvest we have had in recent years. There has been a lively demand for apples and many orchards were sold for lump sums just like they use to be in years gone by. Big buyers were on hand and competition was keen from the beginning.

Many sales have been made at so much a hundred. Robert Dietrickson, 5 miles south of Troy, sold his 60-acre orchard tree-run placed on the table for \$1 a hundred. Delmer Mitchell, another Troy grower, sold his orchard to Bauer and Mallin, of Wathena, for \$1.10 a hundred, and they take everything.

Everett Thomas has produced a crop of apples this year of which he can well be proud. Apple men who have seen the orchard say it is the best in the county, the fruit being almost free from scab and having few worms. The apples are being washed at the Forest Hagenbuch packing shed and are packing about 85 per cent No. 1's. The orchard is on a farm owned by L. L. Strong, former representative from this district.

Another orchard in the Troy neighborhood that has attracted attention because of the fine quality of its fruit is that of C. M. Zimmerman, of Kansas City, federal postoffice inspector. This orchard has been under the care and management of Earl Williams who deserves much credit for the valiant fight he made last summer to control scab and worms. All the apples from this large orchard were delivered to the Troy Apple Growers packing shed in their pick-up truck by Mr. Williams' wife and daughter, Virginia, who deserve to share in his triumph.

Show Place of Community

One of the show places of this community is the farm owned by Dr. Robert Dinsmore, of Cleveland, O. The orchard on this place was recently sold to the Triplett and Brown brokerage firm of Troy for a lump sum. This farm and orchard is under the management of Mrs. Jess Chapple. Max Carrol has done a good job bringing to maturity the very large crop of apples on the C. W. Ryan farm north of Troy. Judge Ryan lives at Wathena and is judge of the district court but takes a genuine interest in his many fruit farms around Wathena and Troy.

Frank Aberle, manager of the Blair Apple Growers Association, is becoming famous for the fine Winesaps he raises. He won several places at the Topeka fair with apples of this variety which were outstanding for their size and color. E. V. Wakeman's 70-acre orchard is one of the finest in the Wathena district, having a 100 per

cent crop this year that is packing out 80 per cent U. S. No. 1's.

In harvesting the fine crop of apples produced in Northeast Kansas this year all growers have been seriously handicapped by a shortage of pickers. The season has been drawn out much longer than it would have been had the usual supply of picking hands been available. With election approaching, men who have had little to do since spring, were put back on WPA just at the moment when they were needed in the orchards and all could have been used. WPA is not concerned with the saving of an apple crop.

But next winter, when the apple growers here and the managers of the co-operative associations are sweating blood in their efforts to dispose of surplus storage supplies, apples from the state of Washington, or some other distant apple district, will be shipped right into this county for relief distribution.

Disagreement on Lower Grades

Many apple growers in this community challenge the widely held theory that the lower grades of apples should be kept off the markets because, it is contended, they have a tendency to pull down the price of No. 1 stuff when sold in competition. Those in disagreement with this theory argue that as long as different grades are available there is a grade of apple to fit every pocketbook. Even children from low income families can now have apples, whereas if U. S. No. 1's were the only kind that could be bought these children would have to go apple-hungry for, naturally, these people are not able to buy much fruit in fancy packages.

The apple consuming public should strive to know more about the various grades of apples. Comparatively few apples are packed Fancy and Extra Fancy. These packs are rarely sold on retail markets but find their way to expensive hotels, steamship lines, airplane transports and railroads, where they are sold for 5 and 10 cents apiece. U. S. No. 1's are sound, tree-picked, highly colored apples of specified size, virtually free from blemishes.

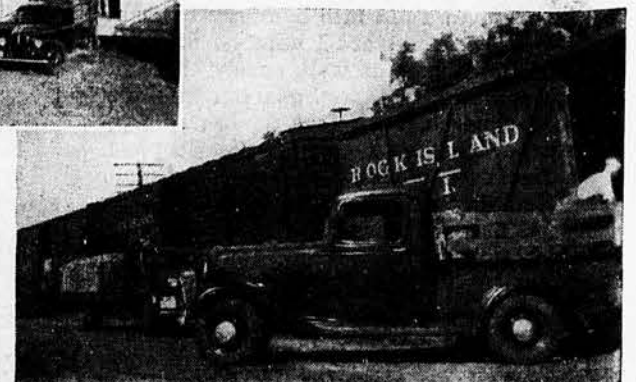
Utility pack consists of sound tree-picked apples, but less highly colored than U. S. No. 1's. A few more blemishes are permitted and the apples may run to slightly smaller size. Apples of this grade may safely be kept in home cellars and caves for many weeks. The Domestic grade consists of apples that have dropped to the ground before picking, but they are free from worms and serious blemishes, generally have less color and sometimes run smaller in size.

Grocers and other retailers in the St. Joseph territory had an opportunity recently to learn the details of grades and varieties of apples when 3 state and national fruit experts spoke on a program sponsored by the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, the Missouri State Horticultural Society, and the state department of agriculture.

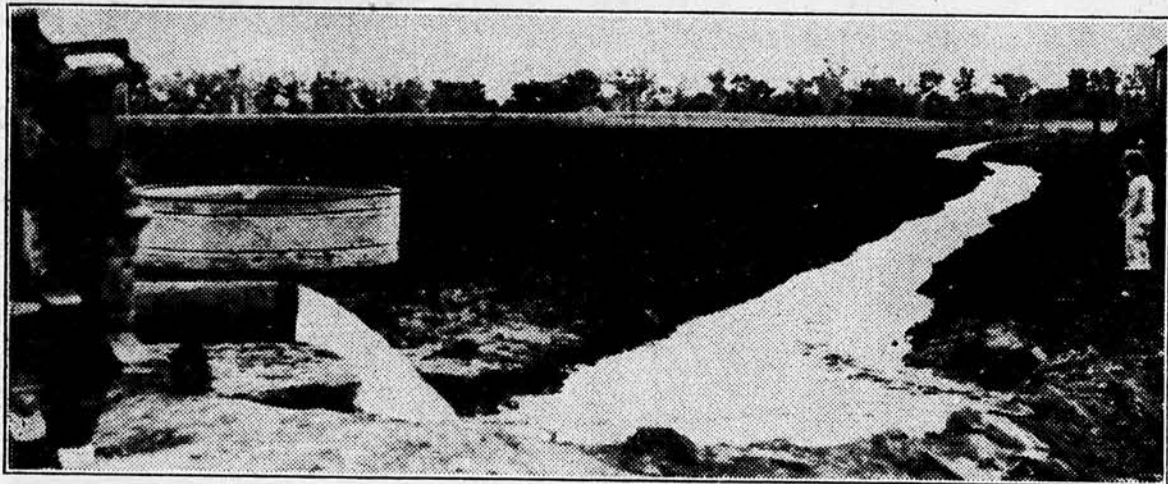


Above, unloading apples at the Troy Apple Growers' packing shed.

Right, loading cider apples on siding at Troy. Ciders are bought by I. D. Parker, veteran dealer.



Hoffman Irrigates for Feed



The irrigation system on the farm of H. H. Hoffman, near Abilene, which is producing 1,000 gallons a minute.

AN IRRIGATION well capable of producing 1,000 gallons a minute has been installed on the farm of H. H. Hoffman, near Abilene in Dickinson county. Altho the well will produce more, the present rate is considered sufficient for the 150 to 200 acres Mr. Hoffman intends to irrigate out of his 215 acres. Mr. Hoffman intends to grow feed for 100 to 150 Hereford cattle on a small part of these irrigated acres. The balance will be in cash crops.

"Frankly," says Mr. Hoffman, "I

don't believe I can afford to own bottom land and not be certain of raising crops each year, so I have installed an irrigation system."

The well was handled by Sears, Roebuck and Co., of Topeka. This company has developed a plan whereby it is possible to install irrigation projects in which the cost can be taken care of by reasonable payments with up to 3 years to pay.

Drillers are now installing other wells near Mr. Hoffman's farm in

Dickinson county. S. A. Hottman, Sears' representative in irrigation, expects to have 15 more wells completed in that territory by January 1. It is now possible for drillers to complete an entire well in 1 week, including the time necessary for installing the pump.

Spotlight on Poultry Problems

By L. L. LONGSDORF

POULTRY packers, shippers, hatcherymen, and producers thruout Kansas are co-operating in presenting the fourth annual Kansas Poultry Convention, at Kansas State College, October 24.

"The convention is the one opportunity of the year for those associated with this industry to view their poultry enterprise for an improved understanding of their problems," contends L. F. Payne, head, department of poultry, Kansas State College. "The general theme of this year's program is market poultry."

Two prominent out-of-state speakers will appear on the program. They are R. B. Thompson, head, department of poultry husbandry, Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Okla., who will talk on "Correlation of a progressive poultry program among mid-western states," and R. G. Jaap, poultry geneticist of the same institution.

What can the poultry packer do to improve the quantity and quality of market poultry? This is the subject

that E. D. Edquist, manager, Concordia Creamery, Concordia, will discuss at the convention.

Others appearing on the program include Dean L. E. Call, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Kansas State College; C. A. McPherson, manager of Swift & Company packing plant, Salina; L. F. Payne, head, department of poultry husbandry, Kansas State College; R. A. Clymer, director of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission.

Arthur F. Peine, manager, Perry Packing Plant, Manhattan; L. D. Bushnell, head, department of bacteriology, Kansas State College; D. C. Warren, poultry geneticist at Kansas State College; G. D. McClaskey, field manager of the Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers Association, Topeka; Pears Wilson, department of agricultural economics at Kansas State College; and C. E. Dominy, extension poultry marketing specialist, K. S. C.

Tradition Still Sacred

"No Third Term Day" has been proclaimed by Wendell L. Willkie for October 23. Many organizations and groups, the members of which believe that the civil liberties of the people are threatened by a third term, are planning to observe the day. These organizations feel that a time when totalitarianism and dictatorships are running riot in the world, it is no time to court any hint of such a condition in the United States of America. They still believe the 160-year-old tradition of "no third term" is sacred.

MASTER FARMER DIES



Charles M. Baird, Arkansas City, a Master Farmer in the 1927 class, died October 7 in Halstead. He had been ill for about a year. He is survived by his wife, 4 sons and a daughter. He was born in a log house on his present farm, was graduated from Kansas State College, and then returned to the farm. He was active in community affairs, local school, and farm organizations.

To Relieve Bad 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. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

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

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

THE NEW Duplex ROTARY SCRAPER

Most modern, simplified Scraper on the market. Automatically loads forward and backward. Many other exclusive features! **FREE!** Five Days Trial. Write today for details and illustrated literature. DUPLEX CONSTRUCTION CO., Dept. 21 and Locust Street Dept. 9, East Omaha, Nebr.



The Exide Dealer now has an instrument that shows instantly the effect of low temperatures on the efficiency and starting power of your battery. The next time you see an Exide sign, drive in and ask to see the Exide Starting Power Indicator. No obligation.

TO avoid guesswork in buying a battery for your car, truck or tractor, you can safely rely on the experience of the aviation industry. Since 1917, Exides have been extensively used in planes for national defense and in transport service. Batteries all look very much alike but you are sure to get your money's worth in Exide.

THE ELECTRIC STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY, Philadelphia
The World's Largest Manufacturers of Storage Batteries for Every Purpose
Exide Batteries of Canada, Limited, Toronto



IT COSTS DOLLARS TO RAISE GOOD PIGS.. ONLY PENNIES TO PREPARE GOOD PORK.. PLAY SAFE.. CURE with

CAREY SALT



From Two Crates and a Keg

By LEILA LEE

YOU'D never guess the dressing table in Iris Orsborn's room came from 2 orange crates and a board, and that the chair which goes with it was originally a nail keg. Ir's, a member of the Tannerville 4-H Club, obtained the 2 crates at a local store, carefully cleaned them and covered them with wallpaper. She then took a board and fastened it across the top of these 2 boxes. This formed a table and the partition in the middle of the boxes made a shelf at each end of the table. From 7 yards of material, Iris fashioned the foundation and top covering of the dressing table and the nail keg chair. The lid, neatly covered over padding, makes it comfortable as a chair. The lid is detachable, so the chair may serve as a laundry bag or a wastepaper basket. A mirror hangs on the wall, centered above the table. The entire cost was about \$3.

Home improvement is Iris' 4-H Club project. Any room other than the kitchen may be selected for the project, and the first year at least 3 improvements must be made in the room. Iris has a southwest room in her home. The walls of the room were painted a light blue and the woodwork varnished. She used as curtains the same material as the covering on the table and chair. The blue print bedspread was made from feedsacks. Dresser scarf and pillow cases were embroidered by Iris and finished with a pink crocheted edge.

Iris exhibited the dressing table unit of her home improvement project at the Wamego bi-county fair and at the Pottawatomie county fair at Onaga. She placed first at both fairs.

A Faithful Pet

My favorite pet is a dog. His name is Zeke. He is a better ball player than I am. One day my father was batting me up some flies and the dog ran into me,

Free Halloween Helps

What better time to have a party than Halloween? No need to worry about games for a party—just drop a postal card requesting our leaflet, "Halloween Frolic." And if you would like a leaflet with 5 ways to tell Halloween fortunes, we'll be glad to send that, too, on request. Both leaflets are free. Address your postal card to Leila Lee, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

knocking me down. He stopped, came back to where I lay and licked my face. He thought I was hurt. If I climb up a ladder, Zeke will follow up behind me.

One day I was riding on the fender of the truck and the dog was riding in the box. He saw me on the fender and got up on the cab of the truck and began to howl until I got in the box of the truck safely.

If anyone comes, he goes to get something to play with. If you go to throw something, he watches your eyes. If I throw the ball, then run and hide, Zeke will look until he finds me. If anyone picks on me, he will try to protect me.

Last summer I was cultivating corn and cane with a gentle team of horses. I had a board to stand on, and I had Zeke riding with me. I saw a gopher. I get a penny for each gopher, so I put the lines around Zeke's neck and he sat there while I went and killed the gopher.

When we get the stock in and forget to shut the gate, Zeke will either watch the gate or bark until one of us comes to shut it.—Orris Sherwood, 16, Akron, Colo. (\$1 prize.)

Club Cleans Cemetery

Thirty-two boys and girls of the Beulah 4-H Club and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMillen, chose as their conservation project for this year, the cleaning and improving of the grounds of the Zimmerman cemetery,

southeast of Osborne. The grounds were badly in need of cleaning and the young people have been meeting to rake and burn the weeds, repair and paint the fence and gate, straighten any monuments and markers that were out of place, and do a general cleaning job. In May, members of the neighborhood met with them to assist in making the cemetery ready for Decoration Day. The result is one of the cleanest and most attractive little cemeteries in the country. The boys and girls of the 4-H Club also do-

nated \$5 from their club treasury to provide for part of the material needed. The Zimmerman cemetery is an old one, with many early day residents of this community interred there. Relatives and friends whose loved ones are buried there, and who have moved to other states, will be glad to know that the little cemetery is being cared for. It was a fine community service on the part of the 4-H Club and their leaders and they are worthy of much praise for their work.—Carmen Hensley, Reporter, Osborne.

Ready Help for Readers

RATHER than buy the first tractor, combine, grinder or car that you see, isn't it much more satisfactory to shop around and find the unit that fits your needs? You can shop easily and with little expense among the advertisers in Kansas Farmer and learn all about the articles you wish to buy.

Here's how you do it: A number of advertisers in this issue have prepared literature, pamphlets and booklets telling all about sizes, costs, performance and other features necessary to know to make an intelligent purchase.

All you have to do is send a penny post card or a letter requesting the material. Here is a list of such advertisers for your convenience:

Anyone who puts up feed will want a copy of the W-W Grinder catalog. See the ad on page 2 for the address.

Perhaps this fall you will have time to build dams, fill draws, level humps and bumps or merely move dirt from

place to place. Two advertisers in this issue have literature for you describing Rotary Scrapers. See the K-S scraper ad on page 2 and the Duplex ad on page 14.

The Western grinder, according to the ad on page 14, grinds any feed, green, wet or dry. You will want the information mentioned in the ad.

Two booklets for poultry raisers are offered by Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories. Ask for "Turkey Talks" and "First Aid to Poultry." See page 17.

Of course, when you write be sure to mention Kansas Farmer.

Somewhat Silly, But Sane!

Here we go, folks, on the run, not chasing much, but having fun! Nothing to lose, all to gain, we act silly, but we're still sane!

A recent winner writes: "I have 6 sisters and 1 brother and all read Kansas Farmer and all try your jingles, so I was awfully proud to get my check. We get lots of kick out of comparing our lines—it is the topic of conversation when we all get together—so I thank you very much for the prize."

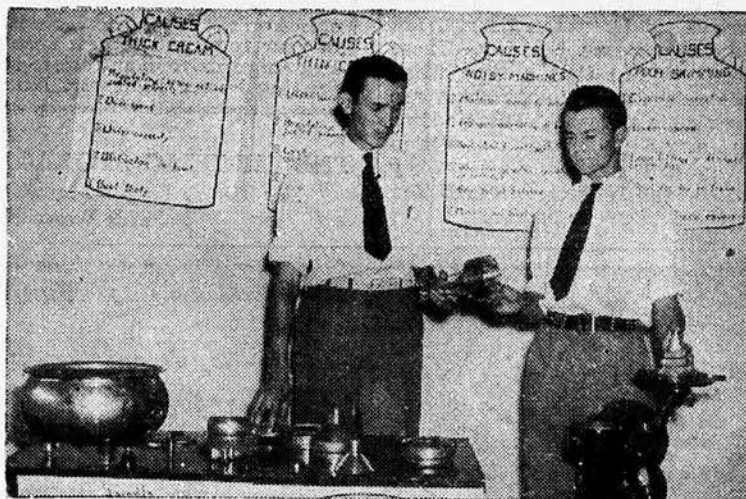
You can have lots of fun with this easy game, too. All you have to do is look thru the advertisements in this issue. Get some ideas. Then write a batch of last lines for the jingle below. List them on a card or letter and mail. Cash prize of \$2 is given for the best line, and the next 4 are honored by special mention!

Two bucks go to Mrs. A. J. Paradies, Barnes, for first prize in a recent contest. Here's her winning line: "It's the best on the set with Mobiloil." Honorable mention goes to Curtis Funston, Solomon; Helen Anderson, R. 3, Manhattan; Ray Dietz, Ionia; and Mabel McNeice, Toronto.

Address entries to Jolly Jingleeers Club, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

"This coffee is putrid," frowned Mr. McGee,
So Mrs. Mc went on a shopping spree.
Now Mr. McGee
Sings, "Diddle dee dee!"

Boys Go to National



How to service a cream separator is the subject of the demonstration which was given this week by Richard Hartzell, Rossville, and Bill Bond, St. Marys, 17-year-old 4-H'ers of Shawnee county, at the National Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pa. They represented Kansas in the national dairy production demonstration contest. Their trip was financed by the Kraft Cheese Co.

Seek Permanent Stability Thru Creating New Wealth

By CLIF STRATTON
Kansas Farmer's Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American agriculture, from being a way of life, has become an industry, a commercial enterprise. From the viewpoint of production, farming is much more efficient today than ever in history. From the viewpoint of individual human welfare, the picture is not so bright, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The last four decades, a recent publication by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics points out, have produced more important farm machines and techniques—ways of doing things—than did the previous four centuries.

With the power and machinery available in the Wheat Belt about 1900, the number of man-hours required to prepare land, seed, harvest with a binder, shock, thresh and haul wheat to the granary was 8.8 hours to the acre. Using a tractor, tractor equipment and a 2-foot combine, the time for comparable work has been cut to 3.3 hours an acre. That helps to account for the loss of population in the Wheat Belt.

The average wheat farm in Ford and Thomas counties in Kansas, and Swisher in Texas, in 1900 was 442 acres; in 1936 it was 550 acres. In the eastern hard winter wheat area, typified by Phelps county, Neb., and Garfield county, Okla., the size of farms increased from 157 acres to 225 acres in the same period. In the northwest area, the average jumped from 598 acres to 925 acres.

Farm acreage in the Corn Belt where corn is grown as a cash crop went from 75 to 190 acres; where grown for livestock feeding the increase was from 10 to 135 acres. Northeastern dairy farms averaged 60 acres in 1900, 65 acres in 1936. Western dairy farms, Wisconsin and Minnesota, remained the same size, average 91 acres.

Farm Size Decreases

In the coastal plains cotton area—Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi—the farm decreased in size from 87 to 40 acres; in the Mississippi Delta region, increased from 174 to 271 acres; in the western semi-arid Cotton Belt, the increase was from 132 to 200 acres. Perhaps it is easier to get the picture by going back into the 18th century. In 1887 the surplus food produced by 19 farmers went to feed one person in the city. In recent years, 19 people on farms have produced enough food for 56 non-farm people, plus 10 people living abroad.

Changes in farming not only have driven the horse from the American farm; they also are driving farmers from the farm. In the Wheat Belt the adjustment has largely been made in the last 20 years, the economists and technicians of the Department of Agriculture believe. The small tractor may displace so much labor on the small general farm, as the displacement of work stock probably will be offset by an increase in productive livestock—fewer horses, more cattle and hogs. Labor displacement in the cash corn areas will continue, it is predicted; in the Cotton Belt there probably will be displacement of human labor comparable to, perhaps larger than, that which already has taken place in the Wheat Belt.

The effect of the conservation program, with contracted acreage and benefit payments, has been to some extent responsible for labor displacement in the cotton areas. But mechanization has had more to do with it, it is stated in the recent Department publication, "Technology on the Farm." A study was made of 3 groups of plantations.

On the plantations shifting toward mechanization during 1932-38, where

36 tractors were put into use for each 10,000 acres, 91 families, or 22 per cent of the original number, were put onto the highways. In the second group, where the number of tractors to 10,000 acres was increased from 18 to 24, families displaced were 65, or 16 per cent of the number on the plantation. In the third group, where tractors were not used, 22 families, or 6 per cent, were displaced.

The level of living on farms has been lifted by mechanization, rural electrification, highways, improved methods of canning and freezing foodstuffs—for the farmers who have survived. But even for the survivors, the higher living levels have brought increased costs. Until farm income is increased, farmers themselves will not get the full benefit of increased farm efficiency.

"Agriculture will be benefited, however, to the extent that our domestic industrial economy can be made to function more effectively thru expanded production, lower prices, and increased employment."

The farmers' hopes for the future depend upon more abundant production in industry, upon what Wendell Willkie properly calls an expanding economy. The farmer—and this holds for the city workers as well—cannot hope for better conditions thru attempts to distribute wealth already created, but only thru the creation, the making, of new wealth.

More Abundant Life

The more abundant life will come thru more abundant production, not thru curtailing of production and attempts to distribute poverty among all classes.

"We should not assume that industrial expansion—the best way to absorb those who have no particular desire to remain in agriculture—has ceased for all time," says the book on Technology. Something like the huge defense program may be a key to industrial expansion. If so, certain of the suggested remedies no longer will be needed so badly. But of several details we should be mindful: Industrial expansion thru armament extension may be temporary and lead only to a recurrence of the problems we have been encountering; we should seek permanent stability for American farming; over a long period, it should be possible for the United States to adjust its

economy in a way that will permit expansion of production in industry and in agriculture. That would make possible a higher level of living for the entire population."

The report has some suggestions to meet the dilemma of farm mechanization for the next 10 years.

"For the immediate relief and rehabilitation of distressed farm workers, a rural conservation works program is recommended to utilize an estimated unused annual labor supply of 450,000,000 man-days in the productive task of rebuilding greatly depleted soil, forest and water resources—a job that requires at least 1,500,000,000 man-days of labor.

"The measures for permanent rehabilitation embrace 30 points, including a farm placement service, a housing program for farm labor, expansion of the tenant purchase plan, cooperative loans and technical guidance for operators of family-size farms, further scaling of AAA allot-

ments and payments in favor of the small producer, self-help co-operatives, co-operative farming, and extension of current farm programs."

The report is strong for developing the family-size farm—suggests 7 ways this might be done, as follows:

1. Expand the present tenant purchase program.
2. Provide that all reclamation and other new farm developments be settled on a family-size, owner-operated basis, and that the perpetuation of this tenure system be assured.
3. Settle or re-settle shifting or non-owner farm families on good lands now owned and operated in larger than family-size units.
4. Extend co-operative loans and technical guidance when needed to groups of operators of family-size farms for the purchase of purebred sires, mechanical equipment, and the like as a means of bringing benefits of technology to relatively small farms.
5. Further scale AAA allotments in favor of the small producer.
6. Equalize credit opportunities by making credit available to small holders at reasonable interest rates and restricting the use of deficiency judgments.
7. Facilitate the transfer of land from old to young farmers.

Inside Facts of Animal Breeding

No. 12. Tips on Herd Sire Selection

By D. M. SEATH

A GOOD herd sire will make a herd while a poor one will ruin it. This statement is in line with the saying that the herd sire is more than half of the herd, and gives correct emphasis to the importance of the herd sire and the care with which one should be selected.

The finding of an outstanding herd which is owned and managed by honest, intelligent people is probably the first step to be taken in the selection of a herd sire. Such a herd should be one of long standing rather than one recently assembled. The average quality of the herd should be above that of the herd of the man who seeks the sire.

A person should not be misled by publicity given to the records of one or a few animals and neglect to appraise the general quality of the whole herd. For example, it has been found that the offspring of the upper 10 per cent of a herd will not average as good as their parents; rather they will average somewhere between the average of their parents and the herd average. This rapid regression toward the herd—or breed—average is particularly noticeable in an assembled herd where the "top" animals have been picked out of several herds. The offspring of such a herd will tend to regress toward the average of the herds from which the "tops" were picked.

After the herd is found, the next step is to pick the sire and the dam of

the prospective animal. Often the picking of the sire has been taken care of when the herd was picked, inasmuch as many breeders have but one sire in service. Some of the better breeders do have more than one in service and, where this is the case, selection is possible on the sire side of the pedigree. When choice permits, one should pick a son of a sire that not only has himself a desirable pedigree, but one that has also demonstrated that he can pass on good inheritance; in other words, pick a son of a proved sire. The second choice, everything else being equal, is to select a grandson of a proved sire.

On the dam side of the prospective sire's pedigree should appear members of the breeder's best cow families. When possible, the dam herself should be what is popularly called a "brood cow," which means that she, like a proved sire, has demonstrated thru her daughters or sons that she can pass on good inheritance. It is also desirable that she have a performance record—show ring, milk record—and such record is deemed more significant if it is the kind covering her lifetime rather than one based on a short period.

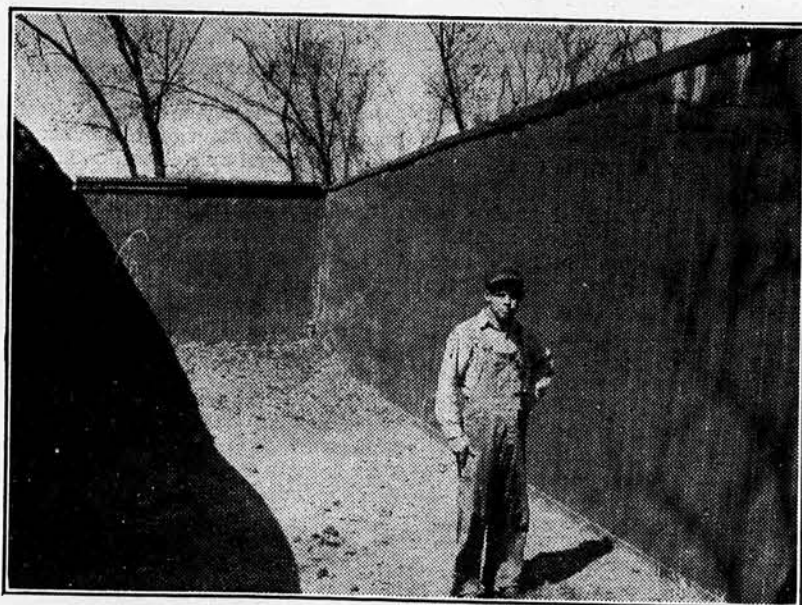
The dam of the bull selected should also be one that has half sisters or brothers—by the same sire—that have made better than average records. Such information is merely proved information on the sire of the dam.

In this discussion, nothing has been said about the individual conformation of the animal selected. This does not mean that it is not important, for it is of some significance in all farm animals, and particularly so with meat animals. Space here does not permit a discussion of that phase of the selection.

Kansas Farm Calendar

- October 19—Vocational Agriculture Day, E. L. Barrier Farm, Eureka.
- October 23—State Corn Husking Contest, Washington, Kan., sponsored by Kansas Farmer.
- October 23—Kansas Poultry and Egg Shippers Association Meeting, K. S. C., Manhattan.
- October 24—Fourth Annual State Poultry Convention, K. S. C., Manhattan.
- October 24—Kansas Poultry Improvement Association Meeting and Banquet, K. S. C., Manhattan.
- October 28-November 1—Annual State Extension Conference, Kansas State College, Manhattan.
- October 30—National Corn Husking Contest, Davenport, Iowa.
- November 6-8—State Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, Pratt.
- November 13-21—National Grange Meeting, Syracuse, N. Y.

Steel Forms Make Silo



Thought to be the only structure of its kind in Kansas, this trench silo in Geary county is sided with strips of steel which have been used for forms in construction of concrete roads. Standing in the silo is William M. Rogers, operator of the farm. Mr. Rogers says the silo has done an excellent job of preserving feed.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDERS BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty good news... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.

...And remember, it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time.



**VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL**

The BEAR CAT Combination 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 snouted corn with roughage or separate. Has cutter head and swing hammers. Get full information on this real honest-to-goodness Grinder. Write Western Land Roller Co., Box 135, Hastings, Neb

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OCTOBER 23

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The Copper Foundation for Crippled Children is maintained by voluntary contributions. Ministers unceasingly and sympathetically to restore unfortunately handicapped boys and girls to health and happiness. It needs your help. Address: **COPPER FOUNDATION FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN** 20-B Copper Building, Topeka, Kansas

County Contests Line Up

AS KANSAS FARMER goes to press, 27 Kansas counties have announced county corn husking contests. Others have expressed intentions of holding a contest, and a total of 30 or more county champions are expected to line up for the starter's gun in the state event at Washington on October 23. Counties having contests along with the dates, locations and leaders, are as follows:

County	Date	Location	Leader
Allen	October 10	Iola	F. M. Coleman, county agent.
Barber	October 14	Undecided	H. W. Westmeyer, county agent
Bourbon	October 14	Fulton	C. A. Hollingsworth, county agent
Brown	October 18	Hiawatha	R. L. Stover, county agent
Clay	Undecided	Undecided	Elmer Carlstrom, Clay Center
Cloud	October 18	Undecided	Lawrence Brooks, Concordia
Coffey	October 16	Burlington	A. F. Leonhard, county agent
Cowley	October 16	Undecided	Earl T. Means, county agent
Crawford	October 15	Girard	S. U. Case, county agent
Doniphan	October 18	Denton	C. E. Lyness, county agent
Douglas	October 14	Eudora	Deal D. Six, county agent
Franklin	October 15	Ottawa	R. B. Elling, county agent
Greenwood	October 12	Madison	R. C. Crull, Hamilton
Jackson	October 17	Circleville	M. C. Axelson, county agent
Jefferson	October 16	Valley Falls	Warren C. Teel, county agent
Labette	October 17	Oswego	Maurice I. Wyckoff, county agent
Miami	October 17 or 18	Paola	Edward Boehm, Paola
Montgomery	October 18	Independence	A. W. Knott, county agent
Nemaha	October 19	Undecided	R. L. Rawlins, county agent
Neosho	Undecided	Undecided	Lester Shepard, county agent
Osage	October 17	Quenemo	George W. Gerber, county agent
Phillips	Undecided	Long Island	Paul H. Nelson, county agent
Pottawatomie	October 16	Onaga	Charles H. Olson
Republic	October 16	Belleville	H. J. Adams, county agent
Shawnee	October 17	Wakarusa	Preston Hale, county agent
Washington	October 17	Washington	Harold D. Shull, county agent
Wilson	Undecided	Undecided	Chas. A. Hageman, county agent

Producing Quality Milk

AS IMPROVEMENT is made in varieties of wheat, corn, and other farm crops, so is the quality of milk produced on the farms, for home and market, being constantly improved, says Jerry Miller, fieldman for the Pet Milk Company, Iola.

Many thousands of dollars, which are lost annually to the farmers of Kansas and other dairy states by the sale of low-grade cream or rejection of milk by condensary or cheese factory, can be saved by using the proper type of utensils, and observing a few simple rules in caring for the milk and cleansing and sterilizing the utensils.

"It is not necessary to have an expensive barn or a large investment in equipment in order to produce clean wholesome milk which will pass the tests for sediment and bacteria which are now made at regular intervals by most manufacturers of dairy products," Miller explains.

Cows should be clean, particularly udders, flanks, and bellies. Clipping these parts of the animals will aid greatly in keeping them clean.

The milk should be drawn with clean, dry hands into a tin pail which is free from rust and broken seams. Galvanized pails are the source of much sour milk and excessive numbers of bacteria, as the rough surface is difficult to clean, and the open seams harbor dirt and bacteria. A still greater objection is the corrosive effect on the zinc of the acids contained in the milk resulting in zinc salts which not only injure the flavor but are actually poisonous to the consumer.

Milk should be strained as fast as drawn, using a filter type strainer, and single service cotton filter disc. Delay in straining will permit the more soluble dirt to dissolve so that it cannot be removed from the milk, Miller says.

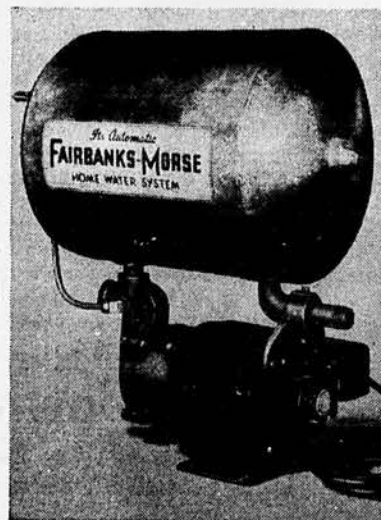
The milk should be cooled immediately after straining. On farms which are not equipped with mechanical coolers, placing the can in cold water will give satisfactory results. Water at the temperature of the ordinary well will cool much faster than air even at freezing temperature. The volume of water should be three times that of the milk to insure rapid cooling.

"Probably the most important job of all is the washing and sterilizing of the utensils," says Miller. "Pails and strainer should be rinsed in cold

water as soon after milking as possible to remove free milk, and prevent the formation of milk stone. Then scrub with a brush in hot water containing a small amount of alkaline washing powder.

"Sterilization may be accomplished with boiling water, being sure that all surfaces are contacted. The use of a chlorine solution is probably the best method on the ordinary farm and usually costs less than a penny per day."

Water System Plugs In



First real "ready-to-plug-in" electric home water system on the market, is now announced by Fairbanks, Morse & Co., shown above. "This new pump," according to Russ Lewis, manager of the dealer division, "is a self-contained unit, completely assembled, completely wired, automatic home water system that need only be plugged into an electric outlet and coupled to the source of supply and it is ready to operate."

"Furthermore," he continues, "this is an efficient, low-priced unit, capable of delivering extra water capacity when needed most. Up to its full capacity, the more taps are opened, the more it will pump."

Redeeming Day Postponed

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard announced recently the time within which farmers may obtain the release of their farm-stored 1937 and 1938 corn pledged to Commodity Credit Corporation has been extended from

October 1 to October 31, 1940. The price at which corn may be redeemed, as previously announced, is 58 cents a bushel on farm-stored corn. By October 31, it was stated, farmers will be expected either to redeem the pledged corn, reseal it for an additional period of 1 or 2 years, or deliver it to the Corporation in liquidation of their loans.

Lincoln Herd Ranks Third

O. Grover Steele, county agent of Lincoln county, informs Kansas Farmer that James F. Wright, who had an animal in the All-State Hereford herd selected at the Kansas State Fair, lives at Ash Grove, instead of Council Grove. Lincoln county ranked third among the competing county herds, Mr. Steele says.

Four Big Days At National Contest

FOUR big days are being planned for the National Corn Husking Contest, which this year is being held near Davenport, Iowa, on October 30. On the first day, October 27, the field will be dedicated and a flag-raising ceremony will be held. The second day will be known as Jamboree Day. This will be mostly a celebration in the city of Davenport, with a Halloween motif.

A national plowing match will be held on the third day. About 15 or 16 entries are expected, including 3 from Iowa, 4 from Illinois, 1 from Missouri and 3 from Ontario, Canada. The match will start about 10:30 or 11 o'clock and will run in the neighborhood of 2 hours. A special program will fill up the afternoon.

October 30, the final day, will feature the National Corn Husking Contest. At this time the 2 best huskers selected at the State Corn Husking Contest at Washington on October 23 will represent Kansas and compete against huskers from 10 other states for the national title.

Origin and utilization of corn will be featured in a special exhibit prepared by Iowa State College. The exhibit will include some striking diorama paintings, depicting the discovery of corn in America by the white man and the primitive methods of planting corn by the Indians.

Rare objects pertaining to corn will be on display in downtown Davenport windows. These will include the 5,000-year-old Inca ear; original hand-tinted copy (1542) of Fuchs herbal containing the first picture ever printed of corn; charred remains of corn grain and cobs from the cave dwellers of Arkansas and Tennessee; original bear jar from an Inca grave; replica of Aztec ceremonial urn; and corn grinding metate from the Southwestern Indians.

4-H Girls Represent Kansas



Representing Kansas at the National Dairy Show this week are Helen Craft, left, and Rozado Taylor, of Garden City, Finney county. These girls are state winners in a 4-H dairy foods demonstration contest and were provided free trips to Harrisburg, Pa., site of the show, by the Kraft Cheese Co.

Farm Storage Proves Safe

By DeWITT C. WING

LAST year more grain than ever before was stored on farms in connection with the AAA farm program. On last March 31, Corn Belt farmers had about 450 million bushels of corn in farm storage. More than 300 million bushels were 1939 corn; the rest was of the 1937 and 1938 crops.

As of August 1, a little more than 1 per cent of this farm-stored corn graded less than No. 3—the minimum grade at which it was accepted for sealing, and the minimum which is acceptable in full settlement of loans if delivered to the Commodity Credit Corporation. Less than 600 of 450,000 loans were called because of actual or threatened damage.

About 60 million bushels of corn which farmers delivered in settlement of loans was placed in government-owned steel bins at country points last fall and early winter. Some of this corn has since been sold for export, and a small amount has been sold to farmers for feeding, but most of it remains in the bins.

Of the steel bin-stored corn, some of it 3 years old, 97½ per cent graded No. 3 or better on August 1, and 4/10 of 1 per cent had been removed from bins because of actual or threatened damage.

About 33 million bushels of 1939 wheat were stored on farms in the fall of 1939, and kept there thru the spring of 1940. Less wheat than corn was stored on farms, because fewer wheat farms have farm storage facilities, and wheat, unlike corn, is not normally used in great quantity on farms. Between the time wheat was placed under loan and the end of the loan period wheat prices increased. Wheat farmers were thus in position to take advantage of the rise in price.

Loan wheat went thru the storage period in excellent condition, despite the most serious infestation of grain weevil on record. In 21 western and mid-western wheat states, there were 3,643 loans on farm-stored wheat, covering approximately 65,000 bins. An inspection report compiled following the loan expiration on April 30 showed that less than 2 per cent of the wheat was weevily.

This record is significant because of the greater-than-normal hazards that marked the storage season. Stored corn met the tests of heavy snow and rainfall, intense early summer heat and an infestation of Angoumois moth in the southern part of the Corn Belt. Wheat passed thru one of the most severe infestations of grain weevil on record in the southern and southwest states.

Sometimes inspections reveal damage which is great enough to make it advisable to call loans. In more cases, however, they show damage sufficiently early to permit farmers to recondition their grain and keep it in storage. In many instances grain threatened with damage can be redeemed by farmers at the loan rate, plus charges, and be sold without loss, as it remains marketable. In Kansas, where grain weevil infestation was

extremely heavy, 399 of a total of 9,000 wheat bins were found to contain weevil, and 57 bins were reported heating or musty. Farmers reconditioned 82 of the bins and redeemed their loans on wheat in the remaining 374 bins.

As a result of last year's storage experience, a great deal of loan grain is being resealed for a further period of storage. About 10 million bushels of wheat was resealed last summer in the northern wheat states. Most of the resealed wheat was reinspected in August and found in uniformly good condition. An extensive resealed program for corn is in progress.

When farm-stored loans on corn or wheat are made, borrowers accept responsibility for keeping the grain in



"Come over here and have a drink, Sonny! I've got just the thing for you!"


condition. Experience with loans to date indicates that farmers are faithful to this responsibility, and that farm storage is safe and practical.

Poison Pocket Gophers

During the next few weeks, before the onset of winter, is one of the best times of year to eradicate pocket gophers. At this time they are extending their burrows preparatory for winter and are readily killed with poison. These destructive pests may be effectively destroyed by using strychnine poisoned grain. To use the poison baits, the gopher's underground burrows must be located by probing with a slender iron rod. This opening is then enlarged with a sharpened stick and about a tablespoonful of the grain dropped in. The opening must be closed with a little vegetation and dirt.

Complete information regarding this method of pocket gopher control, including directions for preparing the poison, may be obtained without charge from Kansas State College. A free bulletin, "Pocket Gopher Control," may be obtained by writing Bulletin Service, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC WILL PROVE THAT PIONEER IS THE MOST PROFITABLE HYBRID YOU CAN PLANT !!



Figuratively speaking—let's sit down and do a little simple figuring.

In the first place—the seed cost of planting Pioneer Hybrid Corn amounts to less than \$1.00 per acre.

It will only require an increased yield of less than two bushels to the acre (at current prices) to pay the seed cost of planting Pioneer.

You know, just as well as we do, that you would never have heard of hybrid corn if it wouldn't out-yield open-pollinated corn by far more than two bushels to the acre.

Facts of the case are, Pioneer, as an average, out-yields open-pollinated corn from 10 to 20 bushels to the acre.

To be conservative, though, let's say that Pioneer out-yields open-pollinated corn by only 10 bushels to the acre. Deduct two of these 10 bushels to pay the seed cost, and you have eight bushels left.

Eight extra bushels, at the present market price of corn, represents an added income of at least four extra dollars to the acre. An extra yield of 20 bushels to the acre will produce an additional profit of nine dollars to the acre.

Because Pioneer has proved to be THE MOST PROFITABLE HYBRID for scores of thousands of corn belt farmers—because Pioneer has demonstrated its versatility—its ability to take advantage of the best weather conditions, or to stand the worst weather conditions—present sales of Pioneer are running far ahead of this same time last year. Because of this, it is our suggestion that you get in immediate touch with your local Pioneer sales representative—and arrange NOW for your 1941 seed corn requirements.

Hitch Water to Wind

"Hitch your water supply to the wind—it's free!" That is the theme of an instructive new booklet called "Free Running Water From the Wind," published by the Windmill Council of America, and distributed free to anyone interested in running water for the farm. This booklet gives complete information on how to plan a windmill water system for your home. For your free copy write a post card or letter to Farm Service Editor, Kansas Farmer, Topeka.

CORN BREAD

Tricks and Treats

By RUTH GOODALL

KANSAS farm folks—and plenty of others—will have a big time in Washington county next Wednesday when the state corn husking contest is scheduled to come off. A week later the spotlight will be focused near Davenport, Iowa, the state where the "tall corn" is said to grow. There the state "champs" from the various Corn Belt states will compete for national husking honors, and the show that is set up around this farm sporting event is of such magnitude and interest as to draw sightseers well beyond the hundred thousand.

But for the special interest of the women folk who, after the enjoyment of this great farm sport has passed into history, are apt to spend the rest of the winter on the lookout for new and interesting ways of working corn into their daily menus, let the "food spotlight" fall on some "tricks and treats" certain to give new life to an old favorite—corn bread.

Have you ever tried corn bread with salmon, meat rolls, liver patties and other meat dishes to form the main body of the meal? Then, if not, you have many "treats" in store. Spoon bread made with cheese? It's "tricky" and really takes the family by storm. Corn sticks with cheese, peanut butter, pineapple, coconut, etc.? Well, that's both "treats and tricks" and leaves nothing more to be asked of corn. Surely there's no more perfect time to start on your corn dishes than now.

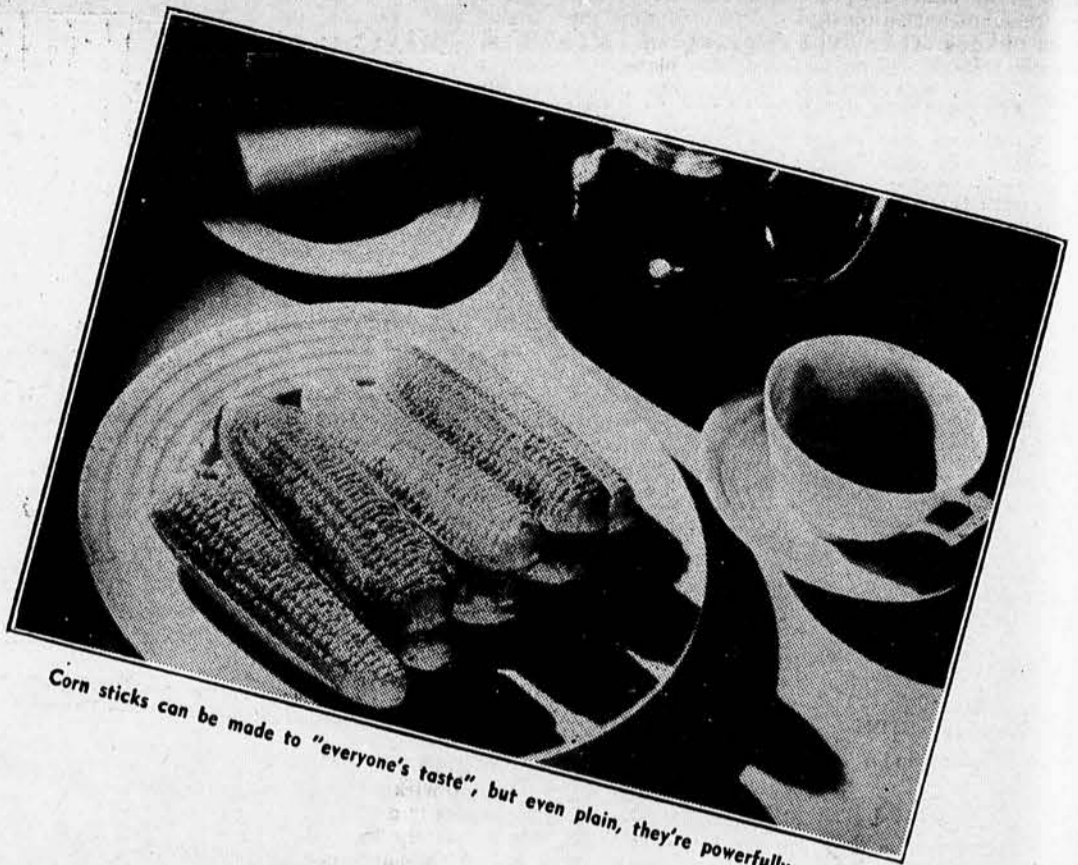
Corn Meal Muffins

2½ cups white corn meal	1 tablespoon melted lard
1 cup boiling water	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup buttermilk (scant)	2 eggs
	1 scant teaspoon soda

Mix corn meal and salt, and scald with the boiling water. Add the buttermilk (or sour milk), melted lard, and well-beaten eggs. Mix thoroly and stir in the soda, dissolved in a tablespoon of buttermilk. Fill well-greased hot muffin-pans (preferably iron ones), and bake in hot oven for 20 minutes. Made with 2 cups corn meal and ½ cup cold boiled hominy, these muffins are even more delicious.

Spare Ribs With Corn Bread Dressing

Baked spare ribs with a corn bread dressing are indeed a treat. Of course, you'll want "the"



corn bread made by the unwritten law of the South—no sugar!

5 cups crumbled corn bread	1 small ground onion
¼ cup melted butter	1¼ teaspoons salt
	1¼ cups milk
	1 Egg

Season to taste with sage or thyme. It's optional to add ¾ cup celery cut fine. Cook onion slowly in the butter for 5 minutes. Remove from fire, add remaining ingredients. Mix thoroly to make like a stiff dough. If you have fat from fresh pork sausage it makes the dressing more delicious. For that "super flavor" bake the dressing between two "sheets" of ribs.

Now's the time, too, to get out the corn stick mold and treat the family. And corn sticks really can be made to "everyone's taste." They can, or need not be, sweetened with white or brown sugar, molasses or honey. They may be softened with mashed sweet potato or sieved pumpkin, enriched with cracklings, or with diced bacon, pepped up with spices, or perhaps chopped raw apple, grated pineapple or some other fruit which will add new interest. It doesn't matter especially what you use—just so you serve them. The same method is used for the following Corn

Stick recipes: Sift the dry ingredients together. Combine the egg, liquid and shortening, which is then added to the dry mixture, stirring only enough to mix. Grease the corn stick mold, and put it in the oven to heat. Grease the mold again and fill it with butter.

Plain Corn Sticks

2 cups corn meal	¼ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon baking powder	1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup buttermilk

Bake in oven 400 degrees F. for about 15 minutes.

Cheese Corn Sticks

1 cup corn meal	¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup flour	1½ cups American cheese
3 teaspoons baking powder	1 egg
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup milk
	1 tablespoon melted shortening

Mix cheese into dry ingredients. Bake in oven 350 degrees F., for 35 minutes.

Pineapple Corn Sticks

1 cup corn meal	1¼ cups milk
1½ cups flour	4 tablespoons melted shortening
4 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup crushed drained pineapple
1 teaspoon salt	½ cup pineapple preserves (topping)
2 tablespoons sugar	
2 eggs	

Pour into molds, spread preserves on top and bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees F., for about 30 minutes.

Peanut Butter Corn Sticks

½ cup corn meal	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup flour	1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder	½ cup peanut butter
	1 egg, well beaten
	¼ cup milk

Mix peanut butter into the dry ingredients. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 15 minutes.

Crackling Bread

To a basic corn bread recipe add 1 heaping cup crackling, cut in small pieces, which have been already fried. Mix well and mold into oblong cakes. Bake in a biscuit tin in a hot oven until brown and crusty.

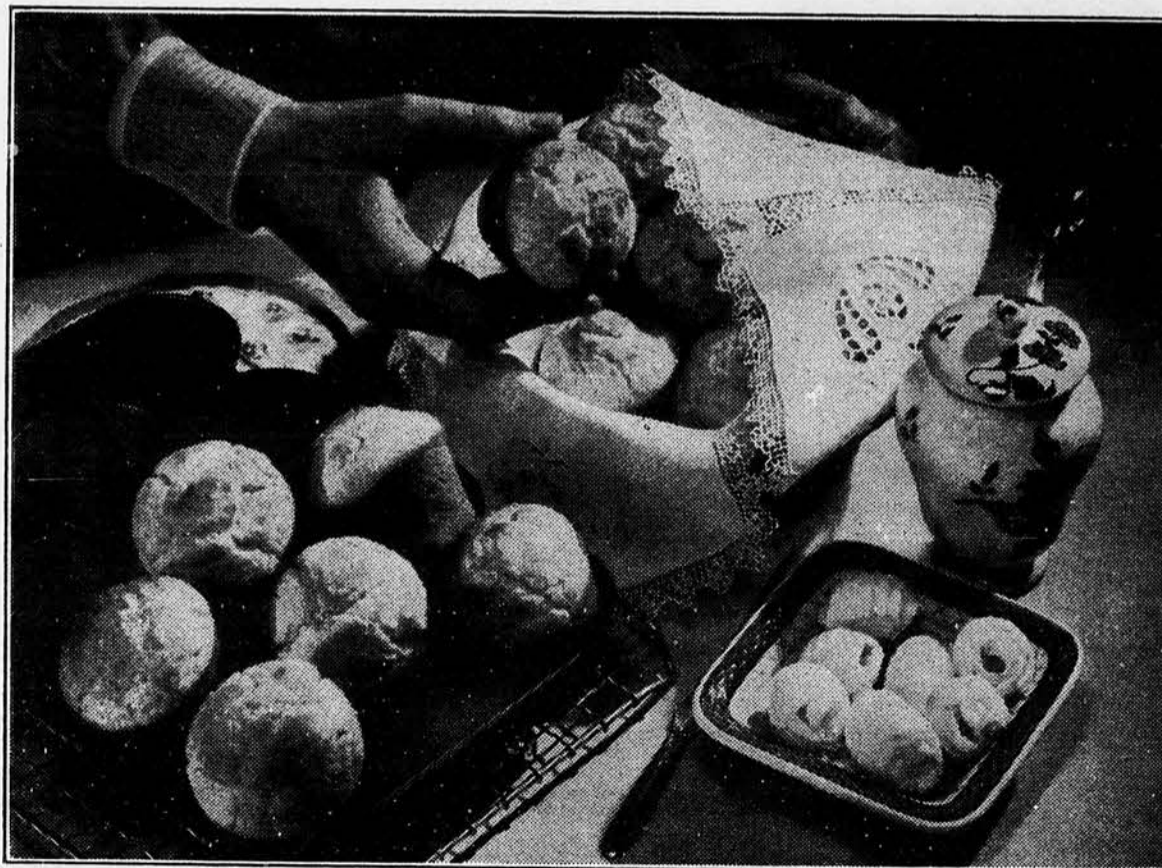
Corn bread with liver patties is a very economical dish—and oh! how good.

Corn Bread Liver Patties

1½ pounds beef or pork liver	4 tablespoons bacon drippings
2 cups corn bread crumbs	¼ teaspoon powdered sage or marjoram
¼ cup grated onion	½ teaspoon majorana
½ teaspoon pepper	1 teaspoon salt

Bacon slices

Prepare beef or pork liver by wiping the outside surface with a damp cloth, then place in a container and cover with boiling water. Allow to stand for 5 minutes. Remove the liver and run it thru the grinder, combine with corn bread crumbs, grated onion, bacon drippings, sage or marjoram, salt and pepper, adding enough meat broth or hot water to moisten. Shape into thick



Even the simplest meal becomes an occasion when golden-brown corn muffins come to the table so hot the butter melts the instant it touches 'em.

patties. Wrap with slices of bacon and fasten the ends with a toothpick. Place in a hot broiling oven until the patties are heated thru and the bacon is cooked.

Cheese Spoon Bread

The usual delicious spoon bread of the South takes on an added attraction—a fragrant cheesy flavor.

3 cups milk (scalded)	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal	½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard	1 cup grated American cheese
6 eggs, well beaten	

Mix corn meal, salt, mustard and pepper together. Add to milk and cook, stirring continually until mixture thickens. Add cheese, cook and stir until cheese blends with mixture, about 2 or 3 minutes. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven 400 degrees F., until puffy and browned, about 45 minutes. Serves 12.

Roasting ear season brings us these "green-corn cakes" which are made

with no flour. It is the lack of it which makes these cakes delicious, but they can not be lifted from the serving-plate like pancakes, but the whole stack has to be cut down and one helps oneself to a section of the entire pile.

Green-Corn Cakes

Cut the grains from 6 raw roasting ears. Add ½ cup of milk, the yolks of 3 eggs, ¼ teaspoon of salt and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls onto a well-greased grid-dle; brown on one side, then on the other, turning with a pancake-turner. Serve in stack of 5 or 6, like pancakes.

Corn bread helped build America and—it's dishes such as this corn bread—salmon dixie which is keeping it going.

Corn Bread Salmon Dixie

1 loaf freshly baked corn bread	1 tablespoon butter (melted)
1 pound canned salmon	½ teaspoon salt
	2 eggs (separated)

Hollow out a loaf of corn bread leaving one inch on the bottom and sides of loaf. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add ¼ cup corn bread crumbs to egg yolks. Add butter and salt. Flake salmon and add to mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the salmon mixture. Pour into the hollowed-out loaf, top with a few large flakes of salmon. Bake in a 300 degree F., oven for approximately 30 minutes. Serve garnished with hard cooked eggs, green pepper, slices and wedges of lemon.

Southern Hush Puppies

Are as intriguing as their name and may be served either as a vegetable, or to replace potatoes, or as an appetizer.

2 eggs	2 tablespoons finely chopped or minced onion
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon sugar	1 cup raw corn meal
1 tablespoon fat	

Beat eggs in mixing bowl, add salt, sugar, onion. Add corn meal and buttermilk, mixing thoroughly. Meanwhile heat fat and drop mixture by spoonfuls (teaspoon or half teaspoon depending on size desired). Cook to desired brownness, then drain on paper. Serve hot. Makes 3 dozen "pups."

Cool nights call for corn meal dumplings stewed with the chicken. Truly it's a dish which makes everyone "sit up and take notice."

Corn Meal Dumplings and Stewed Chicken

1 cup corn meal	1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon	1 teaspoon
scraped onion	chopped parsley
1½ cups boiling water	2 eggs—beaten slightly

Add salt to corn meal, and pour it slowly into the water, stirring constantly. Remove at once from the fire and stir to a smooth thick mush. Cool to lukewarm. When ready to put the finishing touches to your boiled dinner, add eggs to the mush and mix thoroughly. Divide dough into 12 equal portions and drop onto a floured board. Shapes into cakes, oblongs, or balls, coating the surface with flour. Drop into the boiling stock (in chicken kettle) and cook gently for 10 minutes. Remove at once. The onion and parsley may be omitted.

This is a fine basic recipe for corn bread which may be used in many ways. Cut in large wedge-shaped or square pieces.

Corn Bread

1½ cups sifted flour	2 eggs, well beaten
2½ teaspoons combination baking powder	1¼ cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar	4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup corn meal

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt; and sift again. Add corn meal and mix well. Combine eggs and milk; add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Add shortening. Turn into a greased 9-inch layer pan or an 8-by-9-by-2-inch pan. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., 40 minutes or until done.

The "Shorty" Suit

POPULAR SCHOOL STYLE



Pattern 8772—Young as a giggle, gay as a football team when the home team wins, this shorty coat and full skirt form an important chapter in the school life of every junior who knows her fashions. And every junior who knows how to thread a needle can have two or three versions, inexpensively and easily, by making this new design for herself. The casual coat has an inverted pleat in the back, and is trimmed with saddle-stitching. The collar turns back in becoming, pointed revers. Gathered onto a wide belt, the skirt is delightfully full. Corduroy, flannel, wool crepe and thin tweed are smart for this. Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19. Size 13 requires 1½ yards of 54-inch material without nap for short-sleeved jacket; 1½ yards for long-sleeved; 2½ yards for bias skirt; ¾ yards for straight.

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

WORM YOUR BIRDS BUT DON'T LAY THEM UP WITH Toxic After-Shock

Worm THEM WITH QUICK-ACTING ROTA-CAPS

GROWTH AND LAYING RECORD CHART
GROWTH OF BIRDS
EGG PRODUCTION OF LAYERS
BEFORE — AFTER GIVING ROTA-CAPS

*Note absence of Toxic After-Shock (prolonged after-sickness) in this worming test on growing birds and laying hens.

Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS GET HEADS OF TAPES

Old WAY WITHOUT Rotamine	New WAY WITH Rotamine

Only desegments tapes, leaving live heads to grow new bodies in the birds' intestines. Note live heads left in villi.

Expels Heads and All of these tapes: R. tetragona, R. ochrobolothrida, in chickens, and M. lucida in turkeys.

See your local dealer who displays this poultry service shield.

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Dr. Salsbury's ROTA-CAPS
THE ONLY WORM TREATMENT CONTAINING Rotamine

Prices: Pullet: 50 caps, 50c; 100, 90c; 300, \$2.50; 1000, \$8.00. Adult: 50 caps, 75c; 100, \$1.35; 200, \$2.50; 500, \$5.00; 1000, \$9.00.

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Two champions as they warmed up for the National contest at Lawrence last year. Lawrence House, right, Kansas state husking champion, will defend his title in the state meet at Washington, October 23. Cecil Vining, at left, runner-up in the state meet last year, is a former winner of the Kansas Farmer husking trophy.

Big Day for Corn Huskers

(Continued from Page 5)

after the cornfield battle is all finished. To complete the day in a glorious manner, the Chamber of Commerce committee has arranged for a "Cornhuskers' Ball" to be held in one of Washington's modern 4-H Club buildings that evening. Events of the evening will include giving away a grand prize of \$50, and the crowning of a "Corn Queen" to be selected from Washington county.

Festivities at Washington, October 23, will mark the 12th state contest sponsored by Kansas Farmer. The first one was held in Nemaha county during the fall of 1927. The state championship has been held by 7 different husk-



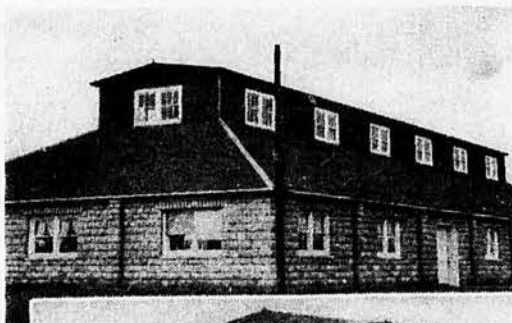
R. W. Jugenheimer, in charge of corn investigations at Kansas State College, seen here in his office, is one of the official judges for the 1940 State Corn Husking Contest to be held near Washington, October 23.



Returning to familiar scenes, John Hepler, former Washington county agricultural agent, will serve as an official judge at the 1940 State Husking Contest. Mr. Hepler is now a district agent in the extension service.

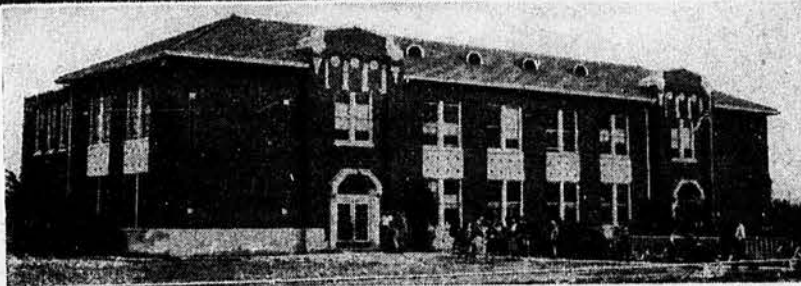
ers. They are Orville Chase, of Brown county; William Lutz, Riley county; C. J. Simon, Barber county; Omer Little, Miami county; Orville Peterson, Cloud county; Cecil Vining, Franklin county; and Lawrence House, present champion, from Sherman county.

Contests are for amateurs only, professional huskers being barred from competition. Each contestant husks 2 rows, each time thru the field. The action lasts for 80 minutes, with no time-outs except for accidents, wagon break-downs, or similar emergencies. Winners are determined by total weight of corn husked, after deductions for husks and for corn left in the field. The husker must not only be fast, but also thoro.



One of 2 twin 4-H Club buildings in Washington, this modern structure will house the "Cornhusker's Ball" on October 23.

This modern public school building is one of many attractive scenes in the progressive city of Washington, Kansas.



"Quack" Goes the Robot!

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

A KANSAS FARMER reader in Ellsworth county says: "I read your article of August 24 and want to say that it is not only traveling quacks that make people believe they are being cured of cancer and other dreadful diseases. Equally as bad are 'doctors' who have gotten too lazy to do anything except operate 'cure-all machines' sometimes called 'robot doctors.' I think the public should be warned against 'doctors' who fool people out of their money in this way."

This reader speaks from experience. She says a member of her family was given worthless treatments by a "cure-all" machine for 10 years, and that the operator of the machine "can't take a temperature."

We agree with our reader that other people should be put on their guard against ruthless quacks who make a living turning the dials on complicated looking diagnostic machines and claim they can "tune in on health for everybody." We, therefore, quote from a letter written to the Protective Service by Clarence G. Munns, executive secretary of the Kansas Medical Society. Mr. Munns says in reference to the person who was given worthless treatments for 10 years by a "doctor" using a so-called diagnostic machine:

"This particular case was called to our attention several months ago, and subsequently has been under investigation by the Kansas State Board of Medical Registration and Examination.

"So far as we know, no one has ever demonstrated any scientific accuracy or justification for diagnostic machines of this type. As a matter of fact, in-



investigators employed by the Kansas State Board of Medical Registration and Examination have frequently submitted themselves to examination by machines of this kind, and despite perfect health have received far different and serious diagnoses on each machine investigated."

"Strange Car" Proves a Hoax

Money and watches disappeared from the William Bauer home, R. 2, Clay Center, while the family was away. A hired man who was first to reach the home, reported that a strange car had been seen nearby. On inquiring at neighbors, Bauer found that none of them had seen such a car. This caused him to suspect the hired man. The sheriff was called, questioned the suspect and he confessed to the crime. Again, Kansas Farmer divided a \$25 reward equally between the officer and member.

To date in its war on thievery, Kansas Farmer has paid out a total of \$30,937.50 in cash rewards for the conviction of 1,310 thieves, who have stolen from Protective Service Members.

Get Thee Behind Me, Roses

(Continued from Page 9)

crying and sentiment to start some real tears of my own.

They sure love their Mom all right. There wasn't any doubt of that. I felt meaner than anything to cause them all that worry, and if the doctor hadn't come in just then, I might have up and confessed the whole business. Now that my birthday is about over and Corbin keeps moaning, "Shucks, Mom, that's a darn shame," I wish to goodness I had told it.

Pretty soon I was too busy mousing a thermometer and hoping that listening outfit wouldn't tickle my funny-bone to do much else. I did wonder whether a lie detector might not be a first cousin to it.

"What's she been doing?" The doctor snapped his voice quite like he snapped the cover of that little black case.

Lem was the spokesman. "Why nothing much—just cooking and putting up a few peaches," he began when he was cut off.

"In this weather!" and as Jane opened the kitchen door and blasted him with a wave of heat, "In that inferno!"

Their guilty faces cut my heart. He had no business making them feel so mean, and I opened my mouth to tell him so when, believe it or not, he turned round and gave me a big broad wink. Not until a second one, tho, did I catch on that he was fixing things up for me.

Did he suspect my trick? I decided not, altho he was bound to have known there wasn't much wrong. At any rate he seemed to be getting a lot of fun out of mapping out a vacation for me.

It was the queerest sickroom consultation I ever witnessed! Like 5 chickens charmed by a snake, my family was backed into the corner farthest from me, but still snatches drifted back. "Rest—no, not necessarily in bed—absolutely no work

soon—not a weak heart exactly. But well, it might become so—no excitement, especially quarreling." I'm positive he looked directly at John and Jane there. "Remember, a quiet, easy life or you'll have something worse than a faint."

Amid a hushed silence he walked out, not forgetting that third wink. "Oh, well," I thought, beginning to catch his holiday spirit, "a little time off won't hurt them, and I've earned it I guess in the last 30 years."

It's a good thing I enjoyed the "roses" of those next few hours, the last 24 have surely revealed their thorns. John "spilled the beans" to speak. He almost dropped the glass of peachade he was bringing me when the thought struck him.

"Gee, Mom, Corbin's airplane tomorrow. You'll miss it. Ah, poor Mom! Poor Corbin!"

My heart fell to the pit of my stomach and a genuine 18-carat frown didn't seem far off, but I managed cheerfully, "Oh, no, John. I'll probably be all right tomorrow. Anyhow I'm going up in that plane if I have to use a stretcher."

To make a long story short, I did not go up in that plane. Six to one were too great odds for anything open confession, and things had gotten too far for that. Instead I sat on the porch and pinched holes in my cutwork pillow-cases while time and time that plane rose up from the meadow and carried my heart up into the clouds.

The Bible says, "The wages of sin are death," and believe me I'm paying it, but it also says something about there being a reward for "that endureth to the end." Well, enduring, and the end is going to be a ride in an airplane or whatever contraption they have thought up by time a certain old woman of 80 lived down her first and only "dainty feminine faint."

FARMERS MARKET

TABLE OF RATES

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

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

RATES 6 cents a word each insertion if ordered for 4 or more consecutive insertions. 8 cents a word each insertion on shorter order, or if copy does not appear in consecutive issues of the advertisement. When display headings and white space are used, charges will be based on 50 cents per line, or \$7 per column inch; 5 line minimum; 2 columns by 168 lines maximum. No discount for repeated insertions. Heads and signature limited to 24 point openface type. No cuts allowed. Copy must reach Topeka by Saturday preceding date of issue.

REMITTANCE MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR ORDER

RELIABLE ADVERTISING

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

Publication Dates: Every other Saturday.
Forms close 10 days in advance.

BABY CHICKS

Baby Chicks—White Rocks, New Hampshire. Poultry tested. Choice of particular broiler. \$8.00 per 100. The Concordia Creamery Co., Concordia, Kan.

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

Ready to Lay Pullets; breeding males; Baby chicks. Bockenstette's, Sabetha, Kan., Box 22.

BLACK LEGHORNS

English Black Leghorns for Profit. Healthy, vigorous, vigorous chicks, eggs and stock. 12th year. Circular free. Keystone Farms, Bethel, Pa.

TURKEYS

White Broad Breasted Beef Type turkeys. 75% blood. 25c per pound in lots of 10 or more, 25c per pound in lots under ten. 100% purebred Toms \$8.00. Hens \$6.00. G. D. VanFelt, Beloit, Kan.

Broad Breasted Bronze Turkeys. (100% Baby Beef Type). Hens \$4.00. Toms \$7.00. October and November delivery. Hollingsworth Turkey Farm, Box 705, Childress, Texas.

SQUABS

Weekly Squab Checks. Thousands wanted. Luxury prices. Marketed only 25 days old. Ask for Box 319, Melrose, Mass., for surprising poultry picture book.

POULTRY PRODUCTS WANTED

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

POULTRY BOOKS

Poultry Will Pay, when you have my experience and knowledge behind you. Be sure of every move. Make wise decisions. You can employ me for a trifling fee. Free booklet. R. E. Vohs, New Knoxville, Ohio.

DOGS

Puppies: Shepherds, Collies, For watch and stock. Reasonable. E. N. Zimmerman, Flanagan, Ill.

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

Working Hounds. Cheap. Trial. Literature free. Dixie Kennels, B50, Herrick, Ill.

FERRETS

Ferrets for Driving Bats, other vermin from dens. Males \$4.00; females \$4.50; pair \$8.00. J. P. COD, E. Younger, Leavittsburg, Ohio.

RABBITS

Anglo-Bred Wood Rabbits for Sale. Wyndhaven Rabbitry, Ferndale, Wash.

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

Portion Protection one calfhood vaccination. Government licensed vaccine. Money back guarantee. Free literature. Farmers Vaccine Supply Company, Department P, Kansas City, Mo.

PLANTS—NURSERY STOCK

2-year, field-grown. Red, Pink, Shell Radiance, Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Sunburst, Belle Hollande, Columbia, Luxembourg, Café, Briarcliff. All 19c each postpaid. Ship D.D. Catalog free. Naughton Farms, Inc., Sasahatchie, Texas.

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

Black-shell black walnuts. Rapid growers, beautiful shades; bear 2nd year. Nuts large, easily packed. Catalog free. Corsicana Nursery, Corsicana, Texas.

For Prices of our very fine trees. Cheaper than anywhere else. Pawnee Rock Nursery, Pawnee Rock, Kan.

SEEDS

For Sale—Missouri Winter Barley, 99.46% pure, germination 93%, per bushel 75c. W. Canty, mile east of Buffalo.

ROOTS AND HERBS

Information on Gathering roots, barks, herbs, evergreens for profit, write Botanical, New Haven, Conn.

RADIOS

Wonderful Radios for Farm and Home. Amazing new type battery radios. Cost little to operate. Best performance. Full size table model \$25. Beautiful new models for 110 volt high power made and guaranteed by the oldest exclusive manufacturer of battery radios in America. Write for catalog and prices. Farmer-dealer lists wanted. Tatro Manufacturing Company, Decorah, Iowa.

PHOSPHATE

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

COMMISSION FIRMS

Oldest Turkey House established 1873. Offers producers and shippers the best market service for dressed turkeys, Capons, Ducks, and geese. Large sales outlets assure top prices and immediate returns. Write for market prices, tags, dressing instructions and reduced shipping rates. Cougle Commission Company, West Randolph, Chicago.

MACHINERY

New Low-Cost Hammer Mill—the latest addition to the famous Gehl Grind—All Hammer Mill line. Compares favorably with higher-priced mills. Big capacity at low speed saves power. No speed jack needed. Large 24-inch grinding chamber—42 swinging hammers which may be turned to use all four corners. Positive action—no clogging. Sturdy all-steel frame construction. Get more for your money in this new Gehl No. 40. Write today for free folder and name of nearest dealer. Gehl Bros. Mfg. Co., 234 Water St., West Bend, Wis.

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

Irrigation Wells Completely Installed. Sold on easy terms. Catalogue and complete information sent on request about our Gravel-Guard Irrigation Casing. Also gasoline storage tanks all sizes. Write or phone A. A. Doerr Merc. Co., Larned, Kansas. Phone 700.

For Sale: Dempster 5-in. Centrifugal horizontal pump. Fairbanks-Morse 15 H. P. electric distillate engine. Both like new. Mounted on truck chassis. Located at St. Francis, Kansas. \$160.00. Max Gilgen, Gravette, Ark.

Rich man's Hammermill. Poor man's price. \$39.50. Tractor size \$49.50. Also steel grain bins and cribs. Link Co., Fargo, N. D.

Wanted: Baldwin and Minneapolis-Moline combines. Thompson Brothers, Minneapolis, Kan.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

500 Watt, 110 Volt, alternating current generator. \$22.50. 5000 watt, direct current \$55.00; 1/2 H.P. 3150 speed repulsion induction, alternating current motors \$9.75. Butler Electric Co., 1885 Milwaukee, Chicago.

TRACTOR REPAIRS

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

AUCTION SCHOOLS

Learn Auctioneering—Get catalog. Term opens December 9. McKelvie School, Box 188-C, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

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

PHOTO FINISHING

Free—One Roll Developed and Printed Free. Just to get acquainted, we will beautifully develop and print your first 6 to 16 exposure roll Free plus 5x7 inch enlargement Free, also sensational, new folding foil to frame your prints, all free with this ad. (Enclosing 10c for handling and mailing appreciated.) Dean Studios, Dept. 1031, Omaha, Nebraska.

Free Trial—16 sparkling Lifetime prints, three lovely Hollywood enlargements and free Leathertone frame with roll—25c. 20 reprints 25c; 100-\$1.00. Overnight service. Lifetone Studios, L-53, Des Moines, Iowa.

16 Develops and Prints 6-8 exposure roll, or 2 prints each and enlargement coupon 25c. Prompt. 20 reprints 25c. 20 years experience. Malters. Anderson Studio, Hutchinson, Kans.

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

Prompt Service—Quality work; 2 beautiful doubleweight gloss enlargements, 5 guaranteed neverside prints each roll, 25c. Excel Photos, Dubuque, Iowa.

8 Snappy 4x6 Enlargements from your roll. Send 25c. Mail to Wisconsin Film Service, West Salem, Wis.

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

8 Professional 4x6 from your roll 25c. 16 exposure rolls 50c. Argus rolls 3c per enlarged print. Mail to Mohart Film Service, West Salem, Wis.

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

Look! Get Sixteen Prints per roll 25c, plus valuable coupon on three 4x6; two 5x7 or one 8x10 enlargement. Modern Studios, LaCrosse, Wis.

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

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

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

FISH BAIT

Fish Bait—Over 20 recipes and suggestions—10c. Fisherman, 1715 Lane, Topeka, Kan.

We Invite You to See and Compare

STECKLEY'S HYBRIDS

Complete Exhibit at State Husking Contest

5 Points to Consider

Steckley's Improved hybrids have proved themselves in Kansas. Farmers like their record yields—the softer texture of kernel, ideal for feeding—the unusual vigor, increasing drought resistance—the wide variety of numbers, making possible the best selection for each community. And they like Steckley's GUARANTEE WITHOUT ANY ADDED CHARGE that you will get a satisfactory stand until June 10th of the year the corn is planted.

1. Record yields
2. Guaranteed stand
3. Adaptability
4. Drought resistance
5. No hard, flinty kernels. Ideal for feeding

See and judge for yourself. Visit the Steckley tent at the State Corn-husking Contest.

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| Allison, W. N. | Lawrence | Knop, Harry | Olathe |
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| Herkimer Coop. Business Association | Herkimer | Schmidt, Edward | Axtell |
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STECKLEY HYBRID CORN CO.

Weeping Water, Nebraska

RAT POISON

DON'T FEED YOUR RATS BUT ONE MORE TIME!



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

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Guaranteed At Your Dealer

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SAVE YOUR OLD ROOF with NU-KOTE

An asphalt roof coating, asbestos fibered, that just brushes on, leaving a waterproof surface. Also for waterproofing surfaces such as foundations, silos, pipes, gutters, fence posts and underground tanks. Shipped in 55 gal. and 30 gal. drums, and 5 gal. cans, ready to apply.

Roof Cement, Asbestos Fibered

Fills larger holes and cracks. Applied with putty knife to seal holes, breaks, and flashings before applying roof coating. Shipped in 30 gal. drums, 5 gal. and 1 gal. cans.

Waterproofing Division

Asphalt Materials Co.

1900 Osage Ave., Kansas City, Kan.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

Inventors: Take First Step toward protecting your invention—without obligation. Send for free "Record of Invention" form—and free "Patent Guide" containing instructions on how to patent and sell inventions; details of search service; convenient payment plan. Write today. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, OK19 Adams Building, Washington, D. C.

Inventors—Don't Delay—Send now for free copyrighted booklet and "Invention Record" form. No obligation. Booklet contains many facts every inventor should know. Reasonable fees. Conscientious counsel. McMorrow & Berman, Registered Patent Attorneys, 118-B, Barrister Building, Washington, D. C.

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BULL HALTERS

Combined Bull Halter and Controller. Makes any bull safe. Turn him out with complete safety. Stops fence jumpers. Money-back guarantee. Write for circular. Russell & Company, Dept. 31, Plattville, Wis.

LIGHT PLANTS

50 Good Used Deleo Light Plants, Priced \$10 and up. Closing out entire stock. Springer Electric Company, Metamora, Illinois. (Near Peoria.)

TOBACCO

Kentucky's Special—Guaranteed best mild smoking or red chewing, 12 pounds \$1.00. Recipe favoring Free. Valley Farms, Murray, Kentucky.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

INDIAN RELICS WANTED

\$100.00 paid for certain Indian relics. Illustrated identification chart 10c. Glen Groves, 6601 Oshkosh, Chicago, Ill.

POPCORN

Wanted: First class 1939 and 1940 crop South American Popcorn. Barteldes Seed Co., Lawrence, Kan.

MEDICAL

Good News—for Piles, Flatula or Colon sufferers. Mild treatment at McCleary's—proved by 40,000 former patients there from coast to coast. Large 116-page illustrated book and patient references from your own section—sent free. Write today—a card will do. McCleary Clinic, E2340 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Rheumatism Pains—To quickly relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia or muscular Lumbago take time-tested Winter-X Tablets. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for this highly recommended palliative treatment or write direct for free literature. Keene Drug Company, Dept. K, Indianapolis, Ind.

INTEREST TO WOMEN

Make Up to \$25-\$35 Week as a trained practical nurse. Learn quickly at home, spare time. Easy tuition payments. Earn while you learn—Many earn hundreds of dollars while studying. Easy to understand lessons, endorsed by physicians. High school not required. Our 41st year. Write for free booklet and sample lessons. Chicago School of Nursing, Dept. F-20, Chicago.

HONEY

Bellevue Clover Alfalfa White Honey, 60 lb. \$3.70; two or more \$3.50; 10 lb. pail \$0 cents. Irvin Klaassen, Whitewater, Kan.

1940 Crop Quality Clover Honey: 10 lb. pail 90c; 60 lb. can \$4.25, 10 lb. pail bulk comb \$1.00. Fred Peterson, Alden, Iowa.

Pure Clover Honey, 60 lb. can \$3.70; two or more at \$3.50. Will quote pails. E. M. Cole, Audubon, Iowa.

Best Quality Clover Honey, sixty pound can \$4.25. Clifford Overbaugh, Frankfort, Kan.

PERSONALS

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

LAND—KANSAS

Small Ranch for Sale: 640 acres, Marion County, near Eurus, Kansas, on No. 77 highway, 150 acres cultivated, good soil, nearly level, 490 acres blue stem pasture, plenty of water, improved with 7 room house, large barn and cattle sheds, elevator type granary, hog houses, garage, 2 fine poultry houses and brooders, ideal country home that anyone would be proud to own. May be purchased with low down payment and yearly payments about like rent, only 2 1/2% interest. No trades. Possession March 1st, 1941. Maurice McNell, Clay Center, Kan.

80 Acres Miami County, Kansas, near Beagle. 60 acres cultivation. All buildings completely reconditioned and painted. Also 160 acres Linn County, Kansas. Extra good improvements 60 acres fine native pasture, balance cultivation. On highway No. 52 near Mound City. Fifteen years to pay, very low interest, moderate down payment. Cheaper to own than rent under our unusual plan. Bruce Crutcher, Box 22, Paola, Kans.

160, four miles Parsons, improvements, good smooth land, real buy at \$4,800. Other bargains. J. M. Nowell, Parsons, Kan.

Dairy Farm—160 acres, 5 miles town, 50 plow, 110 good blue stem pasture, well improved, \$26 an acre. T. B. Godsey, Emporia, Kan.

Improved Allen County Farms, \$15-\$40 per acre. Good roads, close to town. A. J. McCarty, Humboldt, Kan.

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

FOR TRADE—KANSAS PROPERTY

3 Residence Properties in Hutchinson to trade for farm land. Must be good land, will pay cash difference if any. Also good business for land. Hugh Conner, Hutchinson, Kan.

LAND—MISCELLANEOUS

You CAN Be on Your Own Farm

What might seem to be impossible can become a reality, through the long-term, easy payment farm financing plan provided by the Wichita Land Bank. Investigate the splendid values now obtainable in Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and New Mexico farms. Small down payment, low interest rates. No trades. Prices based on actual valuation. Write for current list of available farms, specifying county and state in which you are interested.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WICHITA, KANSAS

More New Farm Land, Washington, Minnesota, Idaho, western Montana, Oregon. Dependable crops, favorable climate. Write for impartial advice. Literature and list of typical bargains. Specify state. J. W. Haw, 81 Northern Pacific Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

Farm and Ranch Opportunities in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, northern Idaho, Washington, Oregon. Write for information on state preferred. Land lists available. E. B. Duncan, Dept. 1002, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.

GUERNSEY CATTLE

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

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

Guernsey Heifers Private Sale
7 yearling grade Guernsey heifers. \$40 each if all are taken. B. T. Barber, R. 2, Geneva, Kan.

JERSEY CATTLE

OBSERVER'S EARL OF OZ
is the third Jersey sire in a row from Rotherwood to go to E. L. Reep's herd. Route No. 1, Wichita, and he took a blue ribbon at the South Central Parish Show. Two Jerseys—Rotherwood-bred—won for Mr. Reep that day. The other one was Sam's Ajax of Oz, the grand champion of the day. A. LEWIS OSWALD, Rotherwood Jerseys, Hutchinson, Kan.

AUCTIONEERS AND SALES MANAGERS

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

Public Sales of Livestock

Holstein Cattle
October 22—Arkansas Valley Holstein Breeders, Newton. W. H. Mott, Herington, Sale Manager.
October 25—North Central Kansas Breeders' Sale, Washington. G. R. Appleman, Linn. Sale Manager.

Jersey Cattle
October 23—Frank L. Young, Cheney.
October 25—Gold Bond Jersey Farm, D. A. Rider, Bethel, Kansas. Ivan N. Gates, Sales Manager, West Liberty, Iowa.
November 26—H. D. Plummer, Longton.

Guernsey Cattle
October 25—J. B. Harden, Ponca City, Okla.

Hereford Cattle
October 21-22—R. E. Adams, Maple Hill, Kan.
October 26—Belden & Schuetz, Horton.
October 30—Mignot Bros., Emporia.
November 1—Earl Sutor and Son, Zurich, (Rooks county,) Kan.
November 2—H. C. Zeckler, Alma.
November 7—Morris County Hereford Breeders, Council Grove. D. Z. McCormick, Sale Manager.
November 16—Elmer L. Johnson, Smolan.
November 18—CK Ranch, Brookville.
November 19—W. J. Brown and Sons, Fall River.
November 26—H. D. Plummer, Longton.

Shorthorn Cattle
October 19—Tomson Bros., Wakarusa.
October 30—Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Wichita. Hans E. Regier, Whitewater, Sales Manager.
October 31—North Central Kansas Shorthorn Breeders, Beloit. Edwin Hedstrom, Secretary, Clay Center.

Milking Shorthorn Cattle
November 7—J. F. Pitts, Culver.

Polled Shorthorns
November 20—Lewis Thielemann, Concordia, Mo. Clinton Tomson, Sales Mgr., 37 Island Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Poland China Hogs
October 29—H. B. Walter and Son, Bendena.

Duroc Hogs
November 26—H. D. Plummer, Longton.

IN THE FIELD



Jesse R. Johnson Topeka, Kansas

GLEN G. SMITH, of Waverly, breeds registered Polled Shorthorns. Mr. Smith has bred these, his favorite cattle, for many years. His cattle are of good quality and bloodlines. He invites inspection.

WALTER H. FIESER AND SONS, of Norwick, are breeders of registered Spotted Poland China hogs. They have breeding stock of approved bloodlines and only offer their best for sale.

W. H. MOTT writes that the assignment Holstein sale to have been held at Herington, November 7, is not to be held. Dr. Mott says it was impossible to secure enough good cattle for the event.

D. W. "WALLIE" BROWN, of Valley Center, one of the oldest and best Spotted Poland China breeders in Kansas, is headquarters for the best in spring boars. He has about 20 good low-set farmer-type boars sired by Diamond X, one of the great boars of the breed.

R. O. EVANS, of Wellington, has one of the good small herds of registered Milking Shorthorns in his part of the state. He has a fine lot of young bulls and heifers by his big roan son of Glenside Dairy King 2nd. He has so many of the bull's heifers that he must dispose of him and buy another bull.

BARTON COUNTY, of which Great Bend is the county seat, is rapidly coming to be the Milking Shorthorn center of the western half of Kansas. It has its own county association; **H. D. SHARP**, of Great Bend, is the secretary. The first annual show and private bull sale will be held in Great Bend, Saturday, October 26.

W. D. AYERS has been breeding registered Red Polled cattle on his farm 15 miles west of the Wichita, Kansas, stock yards for many years. His cattle are of real dual-purpose conformation, of accepted bloodlines and fed for the best possible breeding results. His address is Augusta.

SUN FARMS, located at Parsons, are year around breeders and dispersers of registered Guernsey cattle. **LESTER COMBS**, secretary, is a close student of quality and pedigree. Only cows that pay at the pail can continue to eat at Sun Farms. Calves from these high record cows find new homes readily on the dairy farms of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri.

FRED STRICKLER, proprietor of **KOW KREK AYRSHIRES**, located at Hutchinson, is breeding his herd around the great old cow, Orphan Annie. No herd in the entire country has made longer and better fat records. He has a great lot of young bulls now on hand close up in blood to the old cow and from cows with high records. His herd average this year will be 400 lbs., he says, if nothing happens.

R. E. ADAMS HEREFORD SALE to be held at Maplehill, October 21-22, will be an outstanding event. Eleven hundred head of registered cattle sell. The bloodlines are of the best Hazlett and WHR breeding, including 75 daughters and granddaughters of the noted bull, Real Prince Domino, Maplehill is located on Highway 10, 20 miles west of Topeka. The sale is an absolute dispersal and affords an unusual opportunity for selection. None reserved; the best goes.

REED'S DAIRY FARM, located at Lyons, has for years demonstrated the value of good Holstein blood in the building of cows capable of making high records and insuring profit in the dairy business. **REED AND SON**, owners and managers of one of the best equipped dairies in Kansas, retail milk, feed scientifically, and grow young bulls for the trade. The great bull, Man-O-War Progressor, is the grandsire of young bulls ready to go out and improve dairy herds in Kansas and other states.

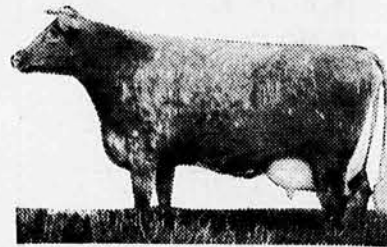
Without his face changing color or any indication of displeasure, **W. R. HUSTON** looked

Pitts' Milking Shorthorn Dispersal

ON FARM NEAR CULVER, KAN. (Ottawa County)

Thursday, November 7

50 Head Registered



32 Cows and Heifers (20 in calf or with calves at foot).
7 Serviceable Bulls.
10 Baby Calves.

Many daughters and granddaughters of **BROOKSIDE CLAY 13th** (son of **BROOKSIDE FLOSS**, 13,699 milk, 519 fat).

75% of offering carry the blood of **Brookside Clay 13th**. Others close up to **BONVUE LEE BOSTROM** (son of Cora Clay, daughter of Lee Buttercup, a grandson of **GENERAL CLAY**). **Woodlyn Bates** and **Bellboy** blood intermingled. For high production with **DUAL PURPOSE** type, attend this sale. Everything Tb. and abortion tested. We will also sell 60 head of grade Shorthorn Heifers.

For catalog address

James F. Pitts, Culver (Ottawa Co.), Kan.
Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Reduction Guernsey Cattle Sale



(Just Over the Line in Oklahoma)

Friday, October 25

40 Head purebred and home bred. (Over half registered.)
20 Young Cows and Heifers, in milk or close up springers, to the service of **Meadow Lodge Rex** (a great son of **Bourndale Rex**).
4 Registered Bulls of serviceable ages.
16 Heifers from 2 to 16 months old. Herd has been on D.H.I.A. for 8 years. (4 years with herd averages above 400 lbs. fat). We are making a fair division with buyers and selling as good or better than we are keeping. Tb. and Bang's tested. Sale on farm, 35 miles south of **ARKANSAS CITY, KAN.**, 8 west of Ponca City, on Highway 60.
For catalog write owner—

J. B. HARDEN, PONCA CITY, OKLA.

Auctioneer: Boyd Newcom

SHADY GROVE FARM JERSEY SALE

Lunch on Ground

Wednesday, October 23, 1 p. m.



30 Females, 20 of them fresh or heavy springers, 10 Heifers, some heavy springers, some open, a few baby calves. Good young Bulls from foundation cows. Included in the bulls is **Fauvic Coronation Prince 405225** dropped in Oct. 1, 1938. Junior Champion of South Central Parish in 1939 and 1940, Grand Champion of many county and local fairs both 1939 and 1940. Dam **Fauvic Owl Jane Nugget 1053442**, her D.H.I.A. record in 1939 was 9,806 milk, 583 fat; in 1940 she has 8,485 milk, 469 fat in 220 days, and still milking. All animals in this sale either have D.H.I.A. records or out of cows with D.H.I.A. records. The herd has been in D.H.I.A. for the past 11 years. Herd average for the 11 years 341 lbs. fat. Herd accredited for Tb. No. 78003. Blood tested for Bang's

Judging contest at 10:30, at which time 1/2 an animal will be given away. C. A. Ewing of Viola is consigning 6 head.

FRANK L. YOUNG, CHENEY, KAN.

Boyd Newcom, Auct.

Jesse R. Johnson, Fieldman

on while Kansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri farmers and breeders bought his modern-type Durocs, the result of 50 years of consistent breeding and effort, at prices too close to commercial pork for comfort. But Mr. Huston is a student of changing conditions and future trends. He must have been thinking of other years when prices were as bad or worse. But no one present could guess his thoughts; anyway, Col. Powell's oratory made it impossible for Huston to express them, had he cared to do so. Boars ranged from a \$50 top down to below \$20 for young ones. The spring boars averaged a trifle below \$25 a head. Spring gilts averaged \$23 a head. **Roy Wood**, of Oklahoma City, topped the board sale on a son of **Thicket**, out of a **Pathless** dam. **Fred P. Schell**, of Liberty, Mo., was a heavy buyer of sows. **Wolf Bros.**, Cheney, were

HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Arkansas Valley Holstein Breeders' Annual Sale

Newton, Kan.,

Tuesday, October 22

100 head sell. Consigned by 11 breeders.

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

BULLS FOR LEASE

For Type - For Persistent Production - For Size - For Good Udders - Use a son of CARNATION ORMSBY INKA MATADOR. A bull that is bound to increase in value as you use him.

Security Benefit Dairy, Topeka, Kan.

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

THONYMA HOLSTEINS Serviceable grandsons of the all-time All-American bull, Man-O-War Progressor, for sale. From classified dams that have high yearly records.

MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE

Barton County MILKING SHORTHORN BREEDERS' Fall Show

Great Bend, Kansas, Saturday, October 26 JUDGING CONTESTS, ETC. Bulls for sale by members of the association, calves to breeding ages. See them at the show or write H. D. Sharp, Secretary, Great Bend, Kansas.

"Best for Kansas Farms"

is a slogan that typifies the breed and its program for the coming year. Do you breed them? Join our society. Do you need them? Write for sale list.

Milking Shorthorn Society Hutchinson, Kansas

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

Milking-Bred Shorthorn Bull for sale. Son of Glenaside Dairy King 2nd. Nice bull. Can't use him longer. Keeping his heifers. Also bulls by him 2 to 6 months old.

WIDEFIELD MILKING SHORTHORNS head in herd. Brookside 65th in service. Cows carry 40 lbs. of milk. Kirklingston Duke, Imp. Master Sam, etc.

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

Milking-Bred Shorthorn Bull for sale or trade. Three years old and a good one.

W. G. RAMSEY, MINNEOLA, KAN.

SHORTHORN CATTLE

McLachlan's Scotch Shorthorn Bulls 15 good reds and roans, 10 to 20 months old, bred by Glenburn Destiny or G. F. Victorious.

C. LACY & SONS, MILTONVALE, KAN.

Shorthorns--Bulls, Cows, Heifers 20 Bull Calves to serviceable ages, 25 Cows, bred and open. Good bloodlines. Polled and Horned.

W. and A. J. Dole, Canton (McPherson Co.), Kan.

SHORTHORN BULLS -- COWS -- HEIFERS 7 Bulls, serviceable ages, Cows with calves at foot, and rebred. Also Open Heifers. Accredited.

ROBT. J. CROCKETT, KINSLEY, KAN.

RED POLLED CATTLE

Registered Red Polled Bulls Baby Calves to Yearlings. Good farm breeding in farm condition. See them. Priced right.

M. D. AYRES, AUGUSTA, KAN.

beaver buyers, as also were Marshall Bros., Sylvia; Earl Bowling, Florence; E. L. Walen, Canton; Arthur Baylor, Americus. About half of the offering went to Missouri and Oklahoma. Mr. Huston is still well stocked with boars, gilts and bred sows. He is a Duroc merchant and always has them for the trade.

NORTHEAST KANSAS HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE to be held at Sabetha on the date claimed has been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Sewell writes that this has been made necessary because the leading breeders of the territory at present haven't enough good cattle to spare, and it is the policy of the Association to offer nothing but good high-producing home-bred animals in their annual sales. The sale will probably be held during the winter or next spring.

In the NODAWAY COUNTY ABERDEEN ANGUS SALE held at Maryville, Mo., on October 7, 54 lots of females, some of which had calves at side, sold for an average of \$180 a lot. Four-hundred-twenty-five dollars was paid by Oak Ridge Stock Farm, of Columbia, Mo., for a choice cow. The bull average was slightly under that of the females. This organization was able to establish the highest average of any combination breeders' sale held in the state this year.

CARL H. TANGEMAN, of Newton, is the largest consignee to the annual ARKANSAS VALLEY HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' SALE to be held at the Moore barn, West First St., in Newton. Eleven other breeders of the territory are joining in this sale, including R. L. EVANS, of Hutchinson, the president of the state association and owner of one of the highest producing herds in the state. One hundred head are to be sold, and the date of the sale is Tuesday, October 22.

CLAUD THORNTON AND SON, of Springfield, Mo., write that they are having a good demand for the high grade dairy cattle they have on their farm near Springfield. They recently sent 85 head to Illinois, a carload to Florida, and Iowa and Missouri buyers have also taken a number of good cows and heifers. A New Jersey buyer recently purchased a carload. Located in one of the best dairy sections of the state, the Thorntons are in an excellent position to supply good dairy cattle in lots to suit the purchaser.

A glance at the names of the consignors to the NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SALE gives the reader something of an idea as to what to expect in the style, and bloodlines of the offering. The date is Thursday, October 31. Many of the consignors have bred registered Shorthorns for a long time. They have stood by and continued to buy better herd bulls and supply the farmers and beginners of the territory with good service bulls and occasional females. The catalog gives every detail of consignments, including Polled and Milking sections of the offering. For catalog write Edwin Hedstrom, secretary, Clay Center.

MIGNOT BROS., of Emporia, are going to dispose of their big herd of registered and high-grade Herefords on Wednesday, October 30. The sale will be held 8 miles north of Emporia on the farm near the Municipal Airport. The brothers have bred Herefords for many years, culling out each year and keeping their best breeding females. Almost half of the offering will be registered cattle, herd bulls, bred cows and heifers. The rest are virtually purebred but will be sold without pedigrees and not eligible to record. They consist of breeding cows, young steers, and females of different ages. For catalog of this sale address the brothers at Emporia.

G. M. "MEL" SHEPHERD veteran Duroc breeder, of Lyons, has written me an interesting letter. Mr. Shepherd calls attention to the fact that he has bred registered Durocs for 38 years and has never grown a finer lot of spring boars than he has now. He has some unusually choice young sows that are being bred to his young herd boar, Red Ace, the boar that sired the grand champion 4-H gilt at the Kansas State Fair this year. This gilt was also first junior gilt in the open class. The 4-H barrow in the blue ribbon class was sired by Champ Era, Mr. Shepherd's senior herd boar. Mr. Shepherd can always spare a few sows and litters.

Eighty-five selected Holsteins, from the great herds of the territory make up the offering for the annual WASHINGTON COUNTY SALE to be held in the big sale pavilion on the fair grounds at Washington, Friday, October 25. Readers who saw exhibits from this territory at the big Kansas fairs this year and noted their winnings will know what to expect. Many of these prize winners go in the sale. This is a genuine production sale; no speculators—and cattle sell as represented. The offering of 25 unregistered but purebred cows are of unusual quality and producing ability, according to Sale Manager G. R. Appleman. The consignments include cattle of different ages and suited for herd improvement from every standpoint. Remember the date, Friday, October 25.

Of the 31 buyers of cattle at the KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN SOCIETY SALE held at Hutchinson on October 3, seven were listed as breeders, which indicates the importance of reaching out for new buyers and beginners. Twenty-four beginners were buyers, and of the 42 head sold only 2 went outside of Kansas. This proves the usual demand for breeding stock in the state where they are grown and developed. Two cows topped the sale at \$210 each. The females averaged \$144.50, and the bulls \$146.03. The offering was fairly representative of the herds. But it is difficult to assemble a large number of well fitted top cattle, while the herds are small and most breeders trying to build up stronger herds for themselves. But it was a good lot of honest cattle, and the buyers all received good values for the money spent.

ELMER L. JOHNSON, of Smolan, has decided to make a dispersal sale of his registered Herefords on Saturday, November 16. His brother-in-law Amos C. Ryding, is consigning 28 head to the sale. Mr. Johnson has spent much time and money in laying the foundation of this unusually fine herd, but conditions of health seem to make the sale necessary or at least best. His offering will consist of 67 lots and about 35 calves. Mr. Ryding's consignments will include 8 calves, and more cows will have calves by sale day. Hazlett, WER, and Fulcher bulls have been used in building the herd. The cows with fine calves at foot have been bred back to Real Prince D 91st. The Ryding cattle are largely sired by Domination 10th. Some by WER Prince Domino 41st. This will be one of the most valuable offerings of Herefords to be sold in any Kansas sale this season. Watch next issue of Kansas Farmer for advertising.

Northcentral Kansas SHORTHORN SALE

(First Annual Sale)

Beloit, Kan., Thursday, Oct. 31



40 HEAD

Inspected and Selected From 16 Leading Herds of the Territory 20 BULLS—Calves to breeding ages.

20 FEMALES—Cows with calves at foot, Bred Cows and Heifers and Open Heifers.

The breeders and consignors whose names appear below are cooperating in the matter of offering some of their best Shorthorns:

- Johnson Bros., Delphos
R. R. Walker & Son, Osborne
E. C. Lacy & Son, Miltonvale
W. S. Mischler & Son, Osborne (Milking Shorthorns)
Ellis G. Sparks, Bison (Polled Shorthorns)
Alfred Tasker, Delphos
Joe Baxter & Son, Clay Center (Polled Shorthorns)
King Bros., Delphos
G. V. Williams, Clay Center
Karl Lenhart, Clay Center

- A. A. Tennyson, Lamar
W. H. Molyneaux, Palmer
Faye Leichter, Clayton
Booker & Peterson, Beloit
Henry T. Molyneaux, Palmer
John Ross, Clay Center

An offering of richly bred, practical cattle from reliable breeders.

A choice offering of feeder calves probably will be sold in the sale. All sales in pavilion, comfortable seats and easy loading. For catalog write

EDW. HEDSTROM, Sec., CLAY CENTER, KAN.

Jas. T. McCulloch, Auctioneer

Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Southern Kansas Shorthorn Breeders' Association Sale

WILL BE HELD AT THE STOCK YARDS

Wichita, Kan., Wednesday, October 30

60 HEAD 35 BULLS — 25 FEMALES 10 CLUB CALVES

Sale cattle judged at 9:30 a. m.—Sale of steer calves for 4-H Club Work 11:30 a. m.—Sale of breeding cattle 1 p. m.

Consignors:

- Miles Austin & Sons, Eldorado, Kan.
R. L. Bach, Larned, Kan.
D. H. Clark, Douglas, Kan.
C. E. Dilley, Pawnee, Okla.
Walter A. Hunt, Arkansas City, Kan.
Ed Markee, Potwin, Kan.
L. G. McCune, Benton, Kan.
McIlrath Bros., Kingman, Kan.
Neelands Ranch, St. John, Kan.
H. O. Peck & Son, Wellington, Kan.
John Regier & Sons, White Water, Kan.
A. K. Snyder, Winfield, Kan.
E. L. Stunkel, Peck, Kan.
L. C. Waits & Son, Cassody, Kan.
Wilhite, Leon, Kan.
W. A. Young & Son, Clearwater, Kan.

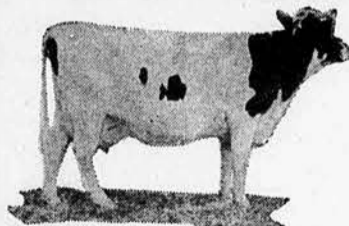
Those in the market for good useful Shorthorns should not overlook this opportunity. They are the right kind. Catalogs are now ready. Write for one addressing:

HANS E. REGIER, Sec., WHITE WATER, KAN.

Boyd Newcom and C. W. Cole, Aucts. Jesse Johnson with Kansas Farmer

Meierkord Holstein Farm

Sends 13 Head of Their Best to Washington, Kan., Oct. 25, 1940



Selling Meierkord Triune Lizzie, 4 yrs. old 606 lbs. fat at 3 yrs. and rated very good. Her son and her sisters also sell.

They are the blue ribbon kind with records averaging over 600 lbs. fat. Our herd average of nearly 600 lbs. fat is the result of two great proven sires—Sir Billy De Kol Jennie and Fredmar Sir Fobes Triune. Six daughters of Triune selling of which two rate very good and with records up to 606 fat at 1st calf.

Come day before sale day and look them over.

H. J. Meierkord, Linn, Kan.

POLLED SHORTHORN CATTLE

LOVE & LOVE POLLED SHORTHORNS Eight good husky young Registered Bulls, ready for fall service. LOVE & LOVE, PARTRIDGE, KAN.

Polled Shorthorn Bulls

February and March calves. Good individuals. Bred hornless. Come and see them. GLEN G. SMITH, WAVERLY, KAN.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA HOGS



Farmer Type Boars

20 Spotted Poland China Boars. Farmer type. Vaccinated, Registered. D. W. BROWN R. 1 Valley Center, Kan.

CORRECT TYPE SPOTTED POLANDS

Choice Spring Boars and Gilts of popular bloodlines and excellent quality for sale. Reg. and vaccinated. Priced right. Walter H. Fleser & Sons, Norwich, Kan.



THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH for YOU . . .

Freedom of Speech .. of Thought .. and of the Press

● The defense of freedom requires more than armaments. Roaring guns and rumbling tanks cannot completely protect your freedom to say what you want, think what you want and read what you want.

Those are the rights we defend for you. They are the ramparts we watch.

Our battle line protects more than 4,000,000 subscribers—16,000,000 readers—with what might be the most deadly of modern weapons—rattling typewriters and thundering printing presses. They turn out a barrage of words, honestly edited, which can help to subdue any repressors of freedom.

The editorial columns of all the Capper publications are blue-penciled only by capable editors who carry no torch for organizations or institutions. They observe only the highest ethics of journalism in presenting the news and views of our world.

Sixteen million readers in all parts of the nation have learned over a period of 47 years that the Capper publications are a source of truthful news, information and honest editorials, which enable them to form their own opinions . . . freely.

The solidness and integrity of the Capper policy is valued so highly by the public that business and industry spend around \$5,000,000 annually for advertising in the Capper publications.

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Walters' Annual POLAND SALE

**Bendena, Kansas
Tuesday, October 29**

Choice selection of Spring **BOARS** and **GILTS**. The desirable, prolific, profitable in feed lot kind of Polands. New blood for old customers. Offering by Black Raven, and Rows **GOLDEN-ROD**. For catalog write.

**H. B. WALTER & SON
Bendena, Kan.**

Gammell Intermediate Type Polands

Extra good heavy boned Spring Boars, Fall pigs and sows with litters. Intermediate type with quality and feeding ability. Show winning bloodlines.

GEO. GAMMELL, COUNCIL GROVE, KAN.

HAMPSHIRE HOGS

Quigley's Reg. Hampshires

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

Bergstens' Reg. Hampshires

Wills Standard (son of Will Rogers Natl. Grand Champion) in service. Sows carry the blood of Smooth Clan, High Score, etc. 85 weaned, immunized pigs for sale. Inspection invited.

E. BERGSTEN & SONS, RANDOLPH, KAN.

McClure Offers Hampshire Boars

Choice immunized, well grown, nicely marked spring boars and gilts. Sired by a grandson of High Score. Winners wherever shown.

C. E. MCCLURE, REPUBLIC, KAN.

DUROC JERSEY HOGS

60 BOARS OF ROYAL BLOOD

All sizes. Over 50 years original short legged, easier selling strains behind them. Boars to suit the most market at lowest prices ever sold. 40 Gilts bred in spring. Reg., immunized, shipped on approval. Come write for photos and catalog giving breeding and prices.

W. R. HUSTON, AMERICUS, KAN.

BOARS - SOWS - GILTS

Outstanding quality and breeding. Boars, weanlings to sows. Fancy Young Sows and Gilts for October farrow. None better, prices right. Write or come early. Kansas' oldest herd.

G. M. SHEPHERD, LYONS, KAN.

THE BEST IN BOARS

Reg. and immunized spring boars, priced for quick sale. Short-legged, dark red, heavy boned, quick-fattening. Shipped on approval. Photos furnished.

Clarence Miller, Alma, Kan.

AYRSHIRE CATTLE

For Practical Purposes

There's no cow that in type, disposition and usefulness is so well suited to the practical farmer or dairyman as the Ayrshire

Write for literature and list of breeders near you with stock for sale

**Ayrshire Breeders' Association
260 Center St., Brandon, Vt.**

RAISE AYRSHIRES

Low Kreek Ayrshire Farm

Offers bulls from calves to serviceable ages. Also offers grandsons of ORPHAN ANNIE and lots of dams with records from 400 to 600 lbs. Also few females.

FRED STRICKLER, HUTCHINSON, KAN.

Yearling Reg. Ayrshire Bull

For sale. Out of high producing dam and sire. Records made by D.H.I.A. Td. tested. Priced right.

G. D. BOARDMAN, BENNINGTON, KAN.

Bauer Offers Ayrshire Cows

Reg. Ayrshire cows, milking or fresh soon, of thorough breeding. Few bull calves from 400-lb. cows.

H. M. BAUER, BROUGHTON, KAN.

DAIRY CATTLE

DAIRY COWS

80 strictly choice high grade, mostly Jerseys, few Guernseys, milkers, springers and fall freshening and good sows. **COWS THAT WILL PRODUCE**, also 2-yr-old springing heifers and a few yearlings. All T.B. & Bred Free tested. Phone 920331.

LAUD THORNTON, R. 2, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

FANCY DAIRY HEIFERS

Superior dairy heifers, \$8. Full blood Jersey heifers and Guernseys, Holsteins and Shorthorns.

LAWNEE DAIRY CATTLE CO., DALLAS, TEX.

HEREFORD CATTLE

MILLER & MANNING'S ANXIETY 4TH

HEREFORDS

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

**MILLER & MANNING
Council Grove, Kan.**

ANGUS CATTLE

Dalebanks Aberdeen Angus Farm

Bulls and Heifers of choice breeding and type. From a blood whose sires consistently top best markets.

E. L. BARRIER, EUREKA, KAN.

It seems natural to be mentioning **H. B. WALTER AND SON'S POLAND CHINA FALL SALE**. I have been doing this for a good many years. Looking back over the years I am in a fair position to appraise what this reliable firm has accomplished in Poland China improvement. I recall one of their first boars, "Little Mac," weighing probably 400 lbs. at maturity. The H. B. Walter type Poland now almost equals that weight in pig form. I recall what Walters have done, as it is a service that the public is likely to overlook. To attend their October 29 sale shows a degree of appreciation to which they are entitled. They will have a good offering of spring boars and gilts.

Farmers and tourists driving over Highway 18 in the vicinity of Alma have noticed the big broad-backed Hereford cows grazing in the pasture along the road, just west of town. These cows belong to **H. C. ZECKSER**, but they will change hands on Saturday, November 2. It took a lot of money and energy to bring these Herefords up to their present high standard of perfection. The foundation, however, was good or it would have taken even longer and maybe the results wouldn't have been so good. The first purchases came from the famous Guggell and Simpson herd and were followed by better and higher priced Domino bulls. Remember, quality counts and will be remembered long after the price is forgotten. Remember the date, Saturday, November 2.

BERT POWELL, well known livestock auctioneer, of Topeka, informs us that there is a good interest in livestock auctions in Missouri and he tells us that he conducted the **MISSOURI JERSEY BREEDERS' SALE** at Hannibal and that the average was \$125. In this sale was the Missouri grand champion cow of 1940, and she sold for \$352.50. The sale included a large number of young cattle. The day following he sold the **RUTHERFORD ESTATE JERSEY SALE** at Macon and the cows and heifers in production sold for an average of \$152.50. Their herd sire that was first in his class at Missouri and a winner at several other fairs sold for \$500. Bert also reports a good sale for **N. L. FARMER AND SON**, well known Poland China breeders of Platte City. On October 12 they sold 26 boars and 20 gilts for an average of \$30. **W. A. Davidson and Son, Simpson, Kan.**, topped the sale on a choice spring boar at \$60. The boars averaged \$36.50 and the gilts \$22.50.

The 60 head of registered Shorthorns that go in the **SOUTHERN KANSAS ASSOCIATION SALE** will be representative of the more than dozen herds from which the cattle have been selected. The date is Wednesday, October 30, and the sale will be held at the Stock Yards in Wichita. This is the 8th annual sale, and readers of this paper know what to expect when they see names of consignors listed in the advertising which appears on another page. The 35 bulls are of different ages, bloodlines and suited to improve grade herds and head purebred herds. An annual feature of these sales is the judging contest which takes place the forenoon of the sale day, starting at 9:30 a. m. **Hans Regier**, sale manager, believes this offering is worthy of the consideration of everyone interested in good Shorthorns. Write him for catalog.

I have an interesting letter from **FRANK L. YOUNG** regarding his Jersey sale to be held at **SHADY GROVE FARM** near Cheney in Kingman county, Wednesday, October 23. Mr. Young says unusual interest is developing regarding the judging contest that is to be held the morning of the sale. This contest which starts promptly at 10:30 a. m. is open to the world and half of 1 Jersey is to be given in prizes in the contest. That is, the winner or winners will be credited the value of what they win in the contest on the purchase of any animal or animals. The contest is new and promises to add materially to the interest of Jersey cattle judging. Mr. Young is one of the oldest and most successful Jersey breeders in the state. His herd has been brought to its present high standard by careful culling, and the persistent use of the best sires obtainable. Write for catalog at once.

The old **SUTOR RANCH**, located near Zurich 30 miles northeast of Hays, has been the home of Hereford cattle for many years. Earl Sutor's uncles owned and operated the ranch in the early days of the state. Hundreds of good bulls have been grown and sold from the place. Now owned and managed by **EARL SUTOR AND SON**, of Zurich, the highest type of registered Hereford has its home there. The best bloodlines possible, backed by outstanding individuals, are searched for when herd bulls are to be purchased. Sutor and Son will hold a reduction sale on the ranch, Friday, November 1. A great selection of young bulls, bred cows and heifers, and young heifers have been picked to go in the sale. Representatives from the herd were shown at leading fairs last fall, and winnings were made in strong competition at the Kansas State Fair. Some of the show herd is to be sold in this sale.

With a shyness that amounts almost to indifference **JIM PITTS**, of Culver, has neglected the matter of keeping his great herd of registered Milking Shorthorns before the public. Twelve years ago he made a heavy reduction sale; so high were the prices that the herd obtained temporary prominence. Then he went back to the task of breeding more good ones and said so little about what he was doing that most everyone thought he had quit the business. But he hadn't quit. He was breeding good cattle and didn't realize that few knew about what was going on. But the old saying about making a better mousetrap seems to have held good. Travelers passing the farm and pasture couldn't help but notice the big roan and red cows with the big udders. Now that Mr. Pitts is obliged to make a dispersal sale, there is more conversation than ever. The farm where the family lives and where the cattle are kept belongs to Jim and his brothers and sisters. It has been decided to sell the place and close up the estate. So Thursday, November 7, will be a big day at the farm near Culver. Write for free catalog to **Jas. F. Pitts, Culver.**

W. M. BELDEN AND AL J. SCHUETZ, young Brown county farmers, have enlisted and are already in the front line defense trenches for preserving American democracy. In 1925 boys living on adjoining farms graduated from high school and finished their 4-H Club work. The same fall before leaving for college they each purchased 2 young cows from William's father, **F. H. Belden**, for years known as one of the leading Hereford breeders of the entire country. The original cows were daughters of Beau Blanchard 149th and Battle Mischief, a son of the noted Beau Mischief. These cows were mated and their descendants to Major Domino 16th, The New Prince, New Prince 12th, and Advance Domino. Later, Real Prince Domino 48th was purchased and is the sire of a large number of

SUTORS' PRODUCTION HEREFORD SALE

Friday, November 1, 1940

On the **SUTOR RANCH**, 7 Miles Southwest of Zurich and 6 Miles South of Palco, Kan. (Both Towns on Highway 18.) The Ranch is 30 Miles Northwest of Hays. Hays is Located on Highway 40.

- 66 head of richly bred registered Herefords, comprising:
- 28 Bulls, yearlings and calves.
- 8 Cows (some with calves at foot).
- 12 two-year-old Bred Heifers (many of them heavy springers).
- 8 Yearling Heifers.
- 10 Heifer Calves.

The offering includes part of our 1940 show herd, some of them winners at Kansas State and Free Fairs. Health certificate with each registered animal.

Also selling 24 high grade Steers and Calves. For catalog address:

**Earl Sutor & Son, Zurich, Kansas
Fred Reppert, Auct.**

DISPERSION SALE

100--Herefords at Auction--100

Wednesday, October 30

- 36 head of Registered Herefords.
- 25 richly bred Cows, Heifers and 3 Herd Bulls, best of bloodlines and choice individuals.
- 72 head practically pure (but not eligible to record) Herefords.
- 27 Cows bred, some with calves at foot sale day.
- 14 Yearling Steers.
- 17 Heifer and Steer Calves.

None but the best bulls have been used and we have culled the herd for several years, keeping the best.

Sale will be held on the farm, 8 miles north of town, near Municipal airport. For catalog write

MIGNOT BROS., EMPORIA, KANSAS

Auctioneer: Roy Johnston, Belton, Mo.

DISPERSION SALE OF 1,100 HEAD HEAVY REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Monday-Tuesday--Oct. 21-22

600 Females . . . 400 Calves . . . 100 Bulls

Also 100 choice yearling bulls to sell at private treaty day of sale. All richly bred from Hazlett W. H. R. and other choice breeds including 75 daughters and granddaughters of Real Prince Domino. All cattle sell. Sale starts at 10:00 a. m., October 21. Maplehill is located on No. 10 Highway, 20 miles due west of Topeka.

R. E. ADAMS, Owner, MAPLEHILL, KAN.

Auctioneers: **A. W. Thompson, Roy G. Johnston
Cal Kinzer, Herdsman Jesse R. Johnson, Kansas Farmer, Fieldman**

REAL PRINCE DOMINO BATTLE MISCHIEF HEREFORD SALE

Horton, Kansas, Saturday, October 26

Municipal Auditorium

- 45 Head
- 17 Bulls
- 28 Cows and Heifers

The best of the natural accumulation from two herds



Featuring the blood of **PRINCE DOMINO** (son of Domino), **NEW PRINCE 50th**, **DON DOMINO 69th**, **REAL PRINCE DOMINO 48th**, **NEW PRINCE 8** and other noted sires of the breed.

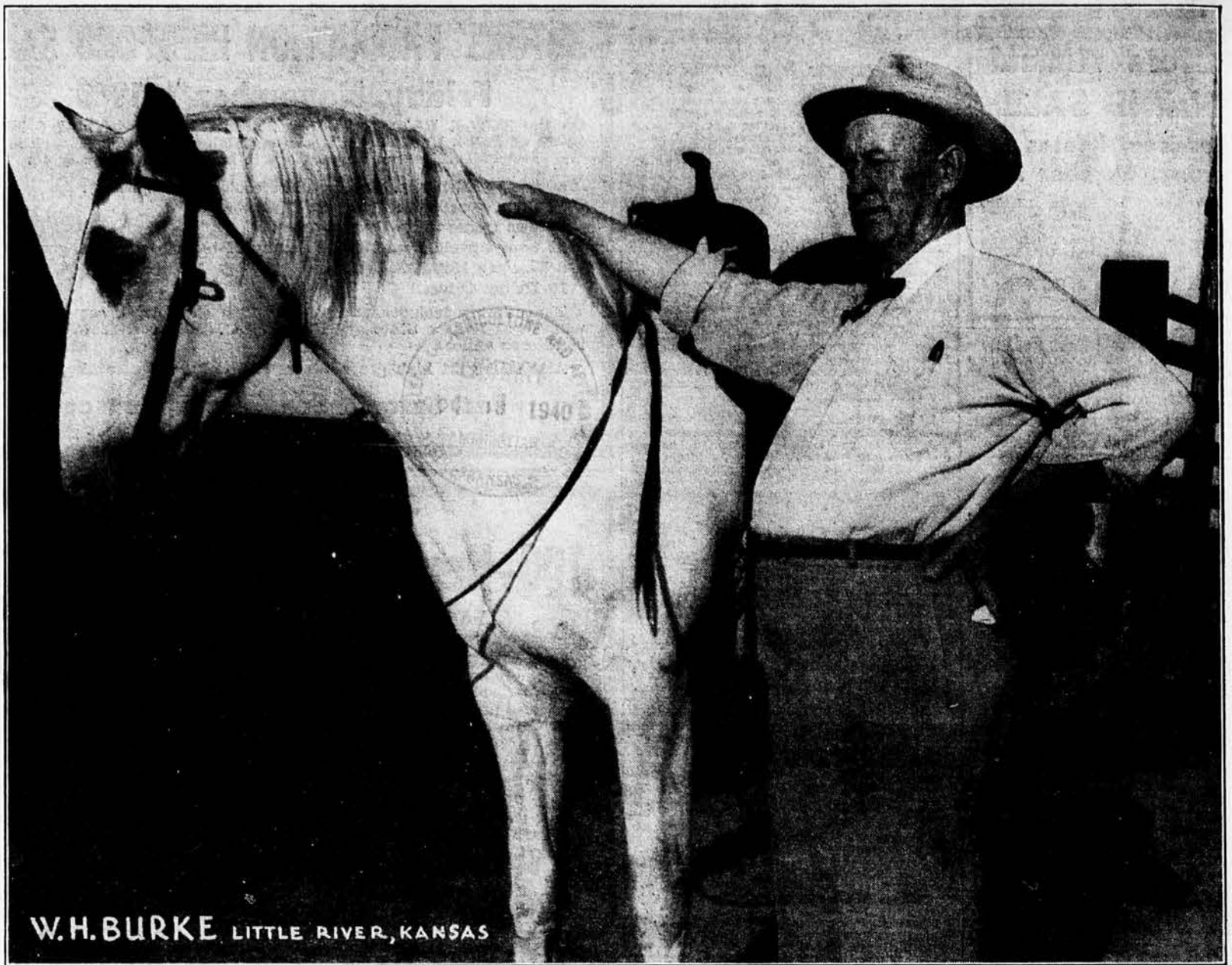
Offering includes **REAL PRINCE DOMINO 48th** and 6 of his good sons. A third of offering sired by or bred to him. Keeping his heifers, only reason for letting him go. For catalog address either of us.

Al J. Schuetz, Mercier, Kan. **Wm. Belden, Horton, Kan.**
A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer **Jesse R. Johnson with Kansas Farmer**

the cattle that goes in the October 26 production sale. It is correct to say that the growing and scattering of good cattle cannot be overestimated from the standpoint of national defense. This will be a great offering of Domino cattle, and it deserves the attention of the best breeders and commercial growers of the state. Write for catalog and mention Kansas Farmer.

KANSAS MILKING SHORTHORN BREEDERS' SOCIETY was held at Hutchinson the evening of October 2. The Strickler Estate sale was held that day and the Association sale was

to be held the following day and members were in unusually high spirits. Nearly 100 men and women were in attendance. Reports, financial and otherwise, were read by Secretary-Treasurer **H. H. Reeves** and approved. Later, the following officers and directors were elected: **H. H. Peterson, Assaria**, president; **Frank Bigwood, Pratt**, vice president; **Harry H. Reeves, Hutchinson**, secretary-treasurer; directors: **Ben Wassenberg, Marysville**; **Clarence Gore, Oswego**; **LaVerne Johnson, Assaria**; **H. H. Cotton, St. John**. Plans for the coming year's program were discussed and outlined.



W. H. BURKE LITTLE RIVER, KANSAS

Republicans, Democrats and Independents alike are agreed that---

W. H. BURKE

*Farmer, stockman and successful
small town Business Man
will make Kansas*

AN OUTSTANDING GOVERNOR

Mr. Burke knows the problems of the farmer, the taxpayer, the laborer, the business man. All his life he has been meeting these problems as a private citizen. Never before has he been a candidate for any elective office.

He stands for the things Kansas people stand for. He insists Kansas is entitled to, and can have, an honest business-like State Government. In every job that he has undertaken he has demonstrated that he knows how to "get the hay up."

He is a PERFORMER, not just a PROMISER

W. H. Burke wants to establish a real merit system in State Government. He is against any so-called "merit system" that would "freeze" in office the appointees of any political machine.

He is the type of man that doesn't have to promise that he won't borrow money from a big utility corporation to take an ocean voyage vacation trip after the people elect him.

Brought up on the Kansas homestead of his father, W. H. Burke began life "on his own" on a 53-acre Rice County farm, going in debt \$4,000 to buy it. Through hard work, with his hands as well as his head, he succeeded, not only as a farmer and cattleman but also as a substantial citizen and community builder. And he has such respect among his neighbors that only three votes were cast against him in his home town of Little River in the August Democratic Primary. He will apply to state business the same principles he has used to make his private business activities successful.

W. H. Burke believes in the objectives of democratic government towards which the people of Kansas have been struggling ever since Kansas became a state. He will put state departments and institutions under the management of honest, competent, patriotic citizens of his own high caliber.

He is a Democrat, and the membership of the Kansas State Livestock Association is overwhelmingly Republican; yet Burke is the only man who has ever been twice chosen president of that organization.

VOTE for BURKE on NOV. 5th AND HELP US GET BETTER STATE GOVERNMENT IN KANSAS

(This advertisement sponsored by the Shawnee County
Burke-for-Governor Club, Chas. A. Moore, Chairman
(Political Advertisement))