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Complete All Tests In Harrison, Begin In Bruce, Cedar, Taylor, Florence, Union, Kane; Costing Ten Cents A Head.

VINTON, Feb. 9—Eradication of tuberculosis in Benton county under the County Area plan is going forward by leaps and bounds. Harrison township has already received one complete test, where thirty-three reactors were discovered out of 1,625 head, an average of two per cent

Dr W C Stewart, inspector in charge, is now working in Bruce township with Dr Coffland assisting him They have tested more than half of Bruce township and will probably complete their work there by Feb 20

Dr E A Buxton started operations in Cedar township Feb. 3, and will continue until all the herds there have been tested Dr Buxton has also tested about one-fourth of Taylor township giving preference to the herds that have been supplying milk to Vinton Dr J C Glenn has been testing in Florence township since Jan 26 and Dr Iva Dunn began the work in Fremont township on the same date Dr Ackerman began testing in Union township Feb. 3 and has completed one school district Dr Ray Schuchert started working in Kane township today.

A meeting will be held at the Henry Schmuecker farm near Blairstown on Wednesday, Feb. 11, when Dr Stewart will explain the tuberculosis eradication law and the plan of operation in carrying out the work Leroy township Dr L J Neuzil will probably do the testing in Leroy township

According to present indications the number of reactors in Benton county will not exceed two per cent and may be slightly less. If Dr Stewart and his staff continue to test cattle at the present rate the cost of testing in Benton will be quite low, it is reported Dr Stewart has figured up the cost of testing in Harrison township and reports that the cattle were tested in that township at the rate of 10 cents a head, about one half of the amount usually required This work included only labor and mileage The low cost for that township resulted from the exceptionally good co-operation shown by all farmers concerned.

DUNKERTON LADS CARRY OFF JUDGING HONORS

AMES Feb 9—Dunkerton high school judging team went home with the honors in the junior contest held here in connection with Farm and Home week Friday. Pat on high school was second Winners in the individual classes were timothy, Jesup, corn, Yarmouth, oats, Maxwell, wheat, Dunkerton, barley, Bondurant, clover, Yarmouth Tipton was seventh in oats and Delhi third in barley.

SADLER'S POLANDS SELL AT AVERAGE OF $46.44

CHELSEA, Feb. 9.—James J Sadler, Tama county Poland China breeder sold forty-four spring and fall gilts at public auction for an average of $46.44 The top price was $57 and the low figure was $38. The Poland breeder said he had expected an average of about $35 and was much pleased to get more

"THE HARVESTER" GILTS BRING AVERAGE OF $78

NEW SHARON Feb 9—At the F L Williams Duroc Jersey sale here Saturday prices smacked of days gone by Daughters of the famous grand champion boar "The Harvester" sell for an average of $78 The top sow sold for $127 50 to a local breeder

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

State of Iowa Linn County ss

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been on this 7th day of February 1925 duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Florence Bennett late of Linn county Iowa deceased All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

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LINN HOLSTEIN MEN TO BOOST IN 1925

Sing Praises Of Black And White Breed At Annual Meet; Calf Club Is Organized.

BY C. P. STREETER

"Hail, hail the Holstein cow," rang out the first line of the first song sung by Holstein breeders of Linn county in their annual meeting here Saturday And with the same booster spirit that is always noticeable where advocates of the black and white cow gather, they proceeded to map out a year's program to increase her numbers in Linn county this year

Miss Alice Inskeep, director of music in the Cedar Rapids schools, was asked by the Chamber of Commerce to lead the community singing and did so with a vim which started the meeting off with a bounce The association later sent the Chamber a vote of thanks for this excellent help

The calf club is ready for a big year, it was indicated when sixteen youngsters gathered to organize under the leadership of Floyd Johnson, secretary of the State Dairy association. They elected officers as follows George Benda, president, Darrell Gilmore, vice-president, and Jack Fry, secretary-treasurer—members of last year's judging team.

Mr Johnson asked all members how they were feeding their calves and recommended changes where advisable. He told them to keep their heifers in good growing condition until next fair season An important part of the meeting was the parliamentary drill which the youngsters were given

Burt Oderkirk, H G Gleim and County Agent W C Sheets talked to the men

Need More Culling.

Mr Oderkirk pointed out that butterfat prices had been depressed by the large amounts of storage butter, the late pastures which had maintained production and the low consumption of ice cream last summer Then there were the butter substitutes, one-fourth of which were consumed on farms, he said

"We are still milking too many cows under the 250 pounds butterfat mark," Mr Oderkirk asserted "One-third of all cows in Iowa are unprofitable, another third barely pay their way and the other third are money makers.

"Purebreds are the backbone of the dairy industry However, too many purebreds that would have been culled out if they had been grades, have been retained because of their pedigrees"

Mr Gleim field secretary of the state Holstein association, sounded an optimistic note and said he was unable to see this pessimistic stuff we hear nowadays" He said Linn county had one of the Pioneer Holstein associations of the state and one of the strongest

Elect Officers.

County Agent Sheets referred to the knotty problem of marketing whole milk in Cedar Rapids and said it would take everyone's co operation to solve it

E. J Gillmore was re-elected president George Griffith vice president Ludvik Petrak, secretary treasurer, and H L Rompf state director Henry Newell, for many years secretary declined to consider re-election The old board of directors was re-elected as follows R L. Hutchins J J Mills I Petrak E. F Smith and H F Rompf Mr Smith, Clyde Scott Mr Hutchins and Mr Mills were named as the calf club committee

HALF MILLION POUNDS CLOVER SEED IMPORTED

More than 500,000 pounds of red clover seed were imported to the United States during the last half of 1924 according to the United States department of agriculture This seed is not worth planting in Iowa, experiments at Ames have shown While the amount imported this year is not nearly as large as it was in 1923 it is expected that liberal amounts will be offered this spring in view of the severe clover seed shortage here

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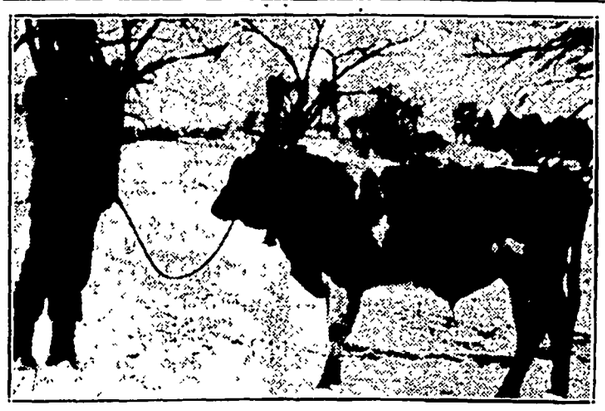
GUERNSEY CALF AT MARION TRACES TO FOUNDATION STOCK



—Cut by Tru-Art Engravers

A Guernsey bull calf of much promise is that owned by Ed Vaughn and growing out under the hands of W W Vaughn, at Marion He represents a line of breeding which has drawn more dollars in public sale rings than any other being a grandson of the famous Ne Plus Ultra bull a sire better known in the east

Not only does this calf have popular breeding but he has production records back of him His dam has never been tested but his maternal half sister has a record 760 46 pounds butterfat in Class A Another half sister has produced nearly as much

The dam of Mr Vaughn's calf is an imported cow that goes straight back to some of the foundation animals of the breed on Guernsey island Her mother is marked "F S" on the pedigree, meaning she was accepted by the first herd books ever published over there as foundation stock The other animals in the dam's pedigree are either designated as foundation stock or "pedigreed stock", the notation used for the next generation in these earliest herd books

Combining as he does this breeding on the maternal side of the pedigree with Ne Plus Ultra blood on his sire's side this Marion calf is bred in the purple. With production records behind him he should make a worthy contribution to better Guernseys hereabouts in the next few years.

KEYSTONE DAIRYMEN BEGIN TESTING SOON

KEYSTONE Feb 9—A meeting of the new Benton No 2 Cow Test association will be held at the Farmers Savings bank at Keystone Friday Feb 13, to elect a president, vice president, secretary treasurer and a board of directors, to include the officers named and three active members

The association has already signed up sixteen men as follows

Herman Schuldt F W Boehmke, F J Helmke, Franz Kroyman, Frank Brelholz, Herman Ohde and J. E Snow, of Keystone, Rudolph Struck Dysart, F A. Van Dike, Elberon A W Tatje and William Grummer Luzerne O L Anderson, H C Gross and George Vogeler, Garrison, Charles Balhorn, Van Horne, and G E Grunewald, Blairstown

In addition to these sixteen men John Balhorn Keystone, and M E. Heaton, Elberon are sure prospects for membership in the association The men who have already signed up have been given a list of prospective members and expect to have sufficient signatures before the meeting next Friday to complete the membership

On March 3 Burt Oderkirk, of the Extension service will be in Benton county to conduct a dairy feeding and management school at Garrison He will conduct this school in the afternoon and in the evening of the same day will go to Keystone to assist the board of directors of the newly organized Cow test association in hiring a tester He will bring the tester with him and if possible will remain in the county several days to get the new man started

HAMPSHIRE HOGS AND HEREFORDS SELL WELL

TRAER Feb 9—The highest price in the F J Madera Hampshire sale near here, was $201 for a two year-old sow The Hereford cattle offered are reported to have sold well also at prices comparatively as high as those on hogs.

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Newhall Farm Is Auctioned At $251 An Acre, Many Bids

NEWHALL, Feb 9—The Gus Happel farm two miles north of here on the Red Ball road was sold Saturday to M. F Werning, a neighbor, for $251 an acre at public auction The total price paid was $40,200 for $160 acres Several bidders were willing to pay $225

The farm corresponds to the average of the community here, the buildings being good and the soil of the same good black silt loam that surrounds Newhall

Auctioneer Banta, Cedar Rapids sold the property.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

State of Iowa, Linn County ss

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been on this 6th day of February, 1925, duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of W L. Pauley, late of Linn County, Iowa, deceased All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance

T A RYAN
Executor

M W O'Rieley Atty

COGGON CREAMERY MAKES BIG GAIN

Business Increases 16 2-3 Per Cent In Year, Ware Reports; Made Much Butter During 1924.

Special to The Gazette.

COGGON Feb. 9—Coggon's creamery, known all over northern Linn county as a growing institution, increased its business sixteen and two-thirds per cent last year, according to the report of M L. Ware, manager, at the annual meeting held here Saturday

The net gain from the creamery business alone was $2,387 07 while the profit on the merchandise handled through the company was $1,534 02 Making 482,520 pounds of butter during the year, the creamery did a large volume of business, drawing patronage from considerable territory

The cost of making butter at the Coggon plant last year was two cents a pound Mr Ware said, while the overrun was twenty three per cent A total of 392 381 pounds of butterfat was bought at an average price of 44 82 cents a pound

Farmers bought back 33,298 pounds of butter while merchants took 9,290 pounds. The cost per hundred-weight of collecting cream was $1.95, Mr Ware's report said

The total amount of business done in all branches was $240,873.38. Much merchandise such as feeds, salt and coal were handled during the year

At the annual meeting Mr Ware followed his practice of distributing printed statements of the year's business in detail, allowing all members to see at a glance what had been done.

500 ATTEND FARM INSTITUTE, KEYSTONE

Special to The Gazette.

KEYSTONE, Feb 9.—It is estimated nearly 500 persons attended the farm institute here Friday afternoon and Saturday The program Saturday included judging of horses hogs and baby beef calves, eighteen calves being exhibited by nine club members The afternoon program included a talk by Dr. W. C Stewart on tuberculosis testing, and a talk by Dr F M Buffington on the McLean county system of swine management

FARMERS SELL CREAM, BUY CREAMERY BUTTER

Special to The Gazette.

TRAER, Feb. 9—The Traer Creamery company manufactured 349,306 pounds of butter during the year 1924, a gain of about 50,000 pounds over the previous year The business under the management of Neilson brothers has shown a substantial gain every year Most of the farmers in this vicinity producing butterfat extensively are doing but little churning, selling all their cream and buying creamery butter Last year the creamery sold 13,888 pounds of butter to farmers.

Announce Hearings To Discuss New Grades For Oats

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—A series of public hearings in connection with a proposed revision of the official grain standards of the United States for oats is announced by the United States department of agriculture.

There is a large volume of interstate business in feed grain which consists largely of oats but which fails to meet the minimum requirements of the official oats standards now in effect because of the presence of varying amounts of wild oats and other grains, the department says. There has been confusion and misunderstanding in the merchandising of such feed grain due to the lack of definite descriptive terms and to the wide range of quality and condition of products delivered on contracts in which indefinite terms have been employed.

Public hearings are being held at this time so that the revised standards may become effective at the beginning of the next crop movement about the middle of June.

TO TALK M'LEAN HOG SYSTEM IN BIG GROVE

VINTON, Feb. 9.—An all-day meeting of the Big Grove township farm bureau will be held at the Frank Gross home Thursday, Feb. 12 Women are requested to bring a covered dish dinner. A feature of the program will be a talk on "The McLean County System of Swine Management" by Dr. F M. Buffington

Horace Thompson, Big Grove farmer is planning to co-operate with the Benton county farm bureau in establishing a demonstration of McLean county system.

The county agent will discuss seed corn testing and orchard pruning and management Everyone is invited to attend this meeting

BRUNER SAYS CASCADE CREAMERY DOING WELL

Special to The Gazette.

CASCADE, Feb. 9.—John Bruner, of the Ames Extension Service and D L. Harcourt, representing a well known separator company, were the speakers at the recent annual meeting of the Cascade creamery. Mr Bruner spoke on improving the quality of cream in order to increase the quality of butter and make it higher priced He said the Cascade creamery was making a good showing in this respect.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX.

State of Iowa, Linn County, ss

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been on this 7th day of February, 1925, duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Lucy C. Johnson, late of Linn County, Iowa, deceased All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

M. EDITH HESBACHER,
Administratrix,

L. D Dennis, Atty.

ANOTHER BILL ON CONGRESSIONAL HEAP

Dickinson Pushes Permanent Co-operative Council; Opposes Proposed Farm Aid.

BY EMMET DOUGHERTY,
(Evening Gazette Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D C., Feb. 9.—In pursuance to his belief that congress can not attempt to pass the many agricultural relief measures that have been introduced, because of less than a month more of the present session, Representative Dickinson, of the Tenth Iowa district, has introduced what he regards as a measure which will at least give some assistance to the agricultural regions of the country.

It is a measure to create a permanent federal co-operative marketing council of four members to function under the department of agriculture. The duty of the council would be to assist in expanding the influence of co-operative marketing in this country.

"To connect up the government policies with the co-operative organizations now in existence," Mr. Dickinson said, "I have filed my bill which provides that an advisory council shall be named, consisting of one member from each of the leading commodity co-operative organizations in the country These members shall meet at least once a year with the marketing council, to give suggestions and to discuss the diverse problems of the various co-operative organizations. This bill will probably have the endorsement of the leading co-operative marketing organizations now in existence"

The Dickinson scheme was presented by him at a hearing of the house committee on agriculture Friday. He also endorsed the newly drawn export corporation bill introduced by Chairman Haugen, as the best method of controlling the exportable surplus and making the protective tariff effective on farm commodities.

OPPOSES PROGRAM.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Opposition to the President's agricultural relief program appeared to be growing today and crystallizing on a substitute measure to be introduced by Representative Dickinson of Iowa, leader of the farm bloc.

The Dickinson bill is aimed directly at proposed government control of marketing systems and is designed particularly to eliminate Secretary of Commerce Hoover from the relief equation

The substitute bill would create a federal co-operative marketing bureau, but would eliminate entirely the licensing feature of co-operative associations proposed in the administration measure.

Daily Farm News For Farm Folk

Edited by
C. P. STREETER

TAMA LITTER WAS HEAVIEST IN IOWA

Special to The Gazette.

MONTOUR, Feb. 9.—Ed Lenhart, Montour, is in receipt of an official notice from the National Duroc Record association saying that he was the producer of the heaviest litter of pigs in Iowa last year. This record is corroborated by the record keepers at Iowa State college, Ames.

This litter of thirteen was farrowed March 29, 1924. The dam was Pilot Queen 1st and the sire Sensation Giant. The litter was weaned at the age of sixty days and then weighed 552 pounds, making it the heaviest Register of Merit litter in the world. The litter weighed 2,743 pounds at the age of 180 days, the average being 211 pounds.

For some time it was the heaviest litter in the county, receiving a prize of $10 for that showing and later taking the honors for the state of Iowa.

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