This one, in the same mood as group 7, shows Mr. Wilson with a group of his friends at Coleman Lake in 1938.
Highlights at the American Royal Show

Kansas City's Big Exhibition

Young Farmers Win Honors At Kansas City Stock Show
World's Food Basket...

Nation's Reservoir of Grains and Livestock Is Really Filled to Overflowing Today

Des Moines, Ia., April 12—INS—Iowa's pre-eminence among the nation's great food reservoirs was firmly re-established today, with the greatest stocks of corn on farms since 1894 and livestock feeding up from ten to twenty-five per cent.

Due to the large crop of last year and the corn loan program, Iowa farmers have retained more than five times as much corn as in 1937—236,323,000 bushels as compared with 47,181,000 bushels—the federal department of agriculture announced yesterday.

Southern and western portions, hard-hit during the drought years, are now back to normal or nearly so in stocks of grain and livestock, according to the department's survey.

Cattle feeding has increased about 25 per cent for the state as a whole, with the bulk of the increase occurring in the south and western portions and a large increase in hogs is expected this spring. Soybeans held for forage increased more than ten per cent.

All other major grains including double the amount of wheat and the largest oats reserve in twelve years, also increased for Iowa. A 10½ bushels per acre winter wheat crop was forecast, and rye was placed at 86 per cent of normal.

Local Contribution to Food Basket

The accompanying picture of a group of contented Herefords was taken on the Wilson Dairy farm, west of Nevada, just previous to the recent mid-spring blizzard. The picture was taken from Highway No. 30-60. The Wilson farm property consists of what was long known as the Fantz farm, of 307 acres, to which the Wilsons have since added the Harrington land to the south, giving them a breeding platform on the Red River. Many fine improvements have been made on the Fantz farm—both as to the house, the barn, silo, farm lots, fencing and etc.
28th Annual Dinner
National Council
Boy Scouts of America
May 14, 1938
Hotel Statler
Cleveland, Ohio
Region Seven, Boy Scouts of America

cordially invites you to attend

a luncheon in honor of

Thomas E. Wilson

presentation

Silver Buffalo Award

Chicago Club

twelve noon

June twenty-eight, nineteen thirty-eight

R.S.V.P. two dollars
THE
AWARDS
of the
SILVER BUFFALO
and the
SILVER BEAVER
FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE
TO BOYHOOD

BY THE
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
MAY 13, 14, 1938
CLEVELAND, OHIO
June 29, 1938

Mr. Don Smith
Wilson & Co.
Union Stock Yards
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Mr. Smith:

Attached are tear sheets on the Herald and Examiner and American stories in connection with the Silver Buffalo award presented to Mr. Thomas E. Wilson by the Boy Scouts of America at the Chicago Club.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

HOGSchuster:II
A Good Scout

The Boy Scouts of America have bestowed the "Silver Buffalo" upon a good scout, Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago packer. The award, one of the highest honors granted to laymen for distinguished service to boyhood, was made for his work in behalf of rural youth through the 4-H clubs.

Chicagoans have long been familiar with the 4-H clubs, through the exhibits and activities here in connection with the annual live stock shows.

The clubs are doing as much for the farm lads and lassies as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls are doing for our own youngsters.

It warms the heart when long years of such selfless service as Mr. Wilson's are recognized.

Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Middle West regional executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America, presents the "Silver Buffalo" of the Boy Scouts to Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., meat packers, as Boy Scouts Phillip Peterson and Edwin Klarecki look on. The award was given in recognition of Mr. Wilson's work among 4-H Clubs.

Chicago Daily News  June 29, 1938.

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938.
Thomas E. Wilson
Gets Boy Scout
Silver Buffalo

The American buffalo, long on
its way to extinction, has been
saved, and now is increasing at
the rate of two a year.

The new buffalo are tiny
silver ones, on a gay red and white
ribbon which hangs around the
neck; but Thomas E. Wilson,
chairman of the board of Wilson
and Company, was just as proud
as if he had been a real buffalo
today when the Boy Scouts of
America invested him with the
Silver Buffalo, highest recogni-
tion of the organization.

28-YEAR RECORD TOLD.

Commodore Sheldon Clark, ex-
cutive of Region 7, presented the
decoration at the Chicago Club;
Torso with a long citation set-
ing forth the twenty-year record
of Wilson in forming the 4-H
clubs and bringing their mem-
bership up to 1,300,000 American
boys and girls.

The silver buffalo was instituted
in 1926. Since then only twen-
ty-seven people have received it.

Predecessors of Thomas Wilson
are President Hoover, President
Roosevelt and Booth Tarkington.

LEADERS PRESENT.

Among those present at today's
ceremony were Edward F. Wil-
sen, president of Wilson & Co.;
Thomas A. Connors, vice president;
Atlantic and Pacific Tea Com-
pany; Joseph T. Ryerson, vice
president, Inland Steel Company;
Judge John T. McCourt; W. Rus-
fus Abbott, chairman of the board
Illinois Bell Telephone Company;
Edward H. Potter, vice president;
Guarantee Trust Company, New
York; W. J. Cawley, vice presi-
dent, Wilson & Co.; George W.
Rossetter, Carl Carlson, Dr. H.
W. Gentles and Philip Armour,
vice president Armour & Co.

Honor Packer

Left to right: Sheldon Clark,
chairman regional executive com-
nittee of Boy Scouts; Scout Edwin
Klarecki, and Thomas E. Wilson as
Mr. Wilson was presented with
Silver Buffalo.

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wil-
son & Co, most packers, yesterday
was presented with the Award of the
Silver Buffalo at a luncheon in
the Chicago club by president T. Boy Scouts
of America. The award was made by
Commodore Sheldon Clark of the Boy
Scouts for Wilson's work in the 4-H
club movement. It is the highest
scouting honor.

Honor Thomas E. Wilson
at Boy Scout Conclave

Thomas E. Wilson of Lake For-
est, and chairman of the board of
Wilson and Company, is the proud
possessor of the "Award of the Silver
Buffalo," an honor bestowed on him
last Saturday in Cleveland by the
National Council of Boy Scouts for
"distinguished service to boyhood."

The citation was tendered Mr. Wil-
sen in recognition of his part in or-
ganizing the first national commit-
tee of 4-H clubs.
Thomas E. Wilson Honored by Scouts' Highest Award


THE TOP BULL AND HEIFER IN EDELYN FARM'S SALE, JUNE 7, 1938.
Edellyn Farms...

Auction Sale of
Scotch Shorthorn Cattle
1938

THOS. E. WILSON, Owner
A few more scenes at the 1938 Edelwyn Sale.

Below — This picture shows the front of the Edelwyn sale arena while the 1938 auction was in progress.

(Left): Three famous Sebastians, Bill Lawrence, Bob Sandison and Len Najjar; (Center), Mrs. Collier of Chicago, Leslie Mackers, Mason City, Ill.; Mrs. Timothy J. Collins, Chicago; F. W. Hard; (Right): Otis E. Cartier, Eldorado, Ill., and Allan Allison, the new manager of Edelwyn Farms.

(Right): Follow around this well-stocked dinner table from left to right and you will find Dr. Wilson, a brother of Veloc. E. Wilson, Stanley Miller, Ted Griswold, Floyd Countryman, Frank Countryman, Stanley Loper, Ernie Hartman, T. Dorsey Jones and Bob Griswold.
June 25, 1938

THE SHORTHORN WORLD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sale</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Edel's Farm</td>
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<td>$3,070.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones-Robertson</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>$2,625.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anoka Farms</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1,560.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Star-Royal Farms</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>9,140.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marcellus Farms</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>8,960.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allgood Farms</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>6,290.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellows Bros.</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>5,105.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heart of America</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>4,520.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTALS</td>
<td>415</td>
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Avg. Bull for Bulls | Female | Females | Top Bulls |
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<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$875.00</td>
<td>985.00</td>
<td>825.00</td>
<td>2,250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,000.00</td>
<td>1,100.00</td>
<td>950.00</td>
<td>2,500.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Successful Farming

Success in farming is possible only when the farmer habitually spends less than he takes in. Many farmers are ruined during periods of good prices because they are not careful to observe this rule. — University of Illinois.
THREE GENERATIONS of charm and polish made an appearance at lunch on in the Post and Paddock Club yesterday when Mrs. Harry H. Lobdell was honored to her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Boyett, and her granddaughter, Nancy Gardner of California. Others at the table were Mrs. Warren Newell and Mrs. Roy Carruthers.

Mrs. Gardner, as yet a debutante, has brown eyes and brown hair, but a party in the Post and Paddock for Mrs. Samuel Rowe, Mrs. Ernest Hughes, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. Gus Halbert, and Miss Elizabeth Van Haeg, while Mr. Van Haeg dressed in a white suit, was attended by Mrs. Van Haeg. The windows of the clubroom and a baseball game were watched through the window.

Mrs. Richard Gambrill Jr. saw her mother, Mrs. C. W. Lea, off to California by plane, and then came over to the track to have lunch with Mrs. Arthur Banford, Beatrice Banford, and Mrs. Fred Kaiser Jr.

Mrs. Weymouth Kirkland and Mrs. W. F. MacFarlane had a group of guests, among them Mrs. Ernest Riddle.

Gustavus F. Swift lunched with one of his sons.
June 7, 1939

Dear Tom:

I enclose two pictures of "Chico." I am not very much of a photographer but these pictures aren't bad. The first one, where she is stepping around, was taken when she was four weeks old, and the other, where she is standing at ease, was taken last Saturday when she was five weeks old.

Of course, you know much more about the points of the sire than I do but from what I remember, she is very much like him. She is full of fire but we are getting acquainted with her now and were able to stroke her a little last Saturday and she seemed to understand that everything is friendly as far as she is concerned. I really think she is going to be a very lovely animal.

Sincerely yours,

Mr. T. E. Wilson
Wilson and Company
Union Stock Yards
Chicago, Illinois
PINE GROVE STOCK FARM
HERD was founded with the
intention of making it one of the
best collections of the breed in
the state. Viziors who have
gone over our cattle say we have
succeeded. Having always used
no good bulls as we could obtain,
and mating them with redly-
bred females of such breeds as
Augusta, Princess Royal,
Lavender and Clipper, we now
have a herd that we believe is
comparable with the best in the
country. The herd has been
maintained on a utility basis.
At present, we have 20 calves
and 10 heifers from 30 cows.

A Son of Browndale Count
~ FOR SALE ~

BROWNDALE MANDARIN 1503735, by Browndale
Count and out of Edelyn Rosewood by Maxwalton Mand-
arin, is not only one of the best bulls sired by the great
Browndale Count, but also he has proved to be one of his
leading breeding sons. Through him our herd has been
brought up to its present state of perfection. We are offer-
ing him for sale because of no fault. Our females are so
closely related to him that we can no longer use him. He is
capable of doing some breeding a lot of good.

We have also a number of splendid young bulls in
offer. Write for further particulars, or visit us.

F. E. LAWRENCE LITCHFIELD, MINNESOTA

Heirs of Thos. B. Dibblee
Rancho San Julian

Our Shorthorn herd has been established many years, and no
expense has been spared in its con-
structive development. Twenty
prominent and popular Scotch
families are represented among our
brood matrons, with the strongest
of foundation of Cruickshank,
Bruce, Duke of Richmond, A. M.
Gordon, W. S. Marr, Wm. Daltine,
Lady Cathcart and Shepherd blood.

Among the impressive sires that:
For Meat Packers and Related

Campaign, which is being opened with the Chicago conference jointly by the Institute of American which followed by a few days a giant

Institute Board Member, Thomas E. Wilson: "We must stimulate America's appetite for meat."

Amer. Farm Bureau Fed. President, Edward A. O'Neill: "We appreciate your help in spacing distribution."

National Assoc. of Mfgs. President, William B. Warner: "Business is eager to help agriculture."

National Assoc. of Retail Grocers President, Charles E. Smith: "15,000 retail outlets are ready to help."

A & P's National Meat Buyer, T. A. Connors: "We are behind this movement. We'll help put it over."

National Tea Co. President, F. H. Mannion: "Such coordinated effort can prevent future market irregularities."

Assn. of American Railways President, J. J. Pelkey: "The railroads can do much. You'll find them eager to help."

Chicago Daily News Editor-in-Chief, Paul Scott Mower: "The press will gladly carry the good news."

Chicago Board of Trade President, Kenneth Templeton: "You have the wholehearted support of the grain trade."

C. B. & Q. (Burlington) Railroad Co. President, Ralph Buehler: "Live stock production affects the railroads directly. You can depend on our aid."

National Assoc. Retail Meat Dealers Board Chairman, A. J. Kaiser: "I pledge 100 percent cooperation of the nation's meat retailers."

Iga Distributing Co. President, J. Frank Geimer: "The nation's distribution system can handle any surplus. The job is to get the story to the consumer."

All factions cooperate for the common good. Above: Part of the gathering at the Red Lacquer Room, Palmer House, Chicago, where more than 400 executives of the meat packing and allied industries planned coordinated action. Right: The chewing tobacco of 2,000 at New York's Hotel Edison Industry Rally. Similar gatherings are being held in all parts of the country this month.
LYN FARMS
THE HOME OF MOUS CATTLE

For Improvement of
York Cattle in America

purpose of Thomas E.
son Farm.

've ever driven along Route
or north as Belvidere it year
ll, you've probably seen a

d herd of red and white cows

in a field of clover. Of

the cows with knees deep in an abun-

dance of clover, you know that these cows

are the result of the careful selection of

stock that has taken place for many years.

The history of these cows is a story of

progress in cattle breeding.

Thomas E. Wilson, who farms near

Belvidere, is a well-known breeder of

Yorkshire cattle. He has been breeding

Yorkshire cows for more than 25 years,

and has made a name for himself in the

breeding of superior stock.

Wilson began breeding Yorkshire cows

in the early 1920s, and has continued to

improve his stock through careful selec-
tion and breeding practices. His cows

are known for their meat quality and
durability, and have won numerous

awards at livestock shows across the coun-

ty.

Wilson's success in raising Yorkshires

has been due in large part to his

attention to detail. He carefully

monitors the health and productivity

of his cows, and keeps detailed

records of their breeding histories.

Wilson's breeding program has

resulted in some of the finest York-

shires in the country, and his

cows are highly sought after by

livestock breeders and commercial

producers.

Wilson's Yorkshires are known

for their gentle nature and

dependable milk production,

making them popular choices

for dairy farms and meat producers.

Wilson's success in breeding

Yorkshires has earned him

respect and admiration in the

breeding community. He is a

well-respected leader in the

Yorkshire cattle industry,

and his contributions to the

breeding of this breed are

highly valued.

Wilson's dedication to

breeding quality cattle has

resulted in a legacy of

excellence that will likely be

remembered for many years to come.
Dean of Meat Packers
Still in Harness

THOMAS E. WILSON

Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., asserts that this year's convention will be "the biggest and best". Mr. Wilson is very optimistic over the benefits which will result from the sessions.

Hailed as dean of the packing-house industry, Mr. Wilson is one of the leading spirits of the Institute. Chairman of the National Live Stock & Meat Board, a patron of the 4-H Clubs, sponsor of the Institute of Meat Packing at the University of Chicago—the list is too long to attempt a complete presentation of his activities.

EXPERT OPINION ON A SHORTHORN.

Thomas E. Wilson (left), chairman of the board of directors of Wilson & Co., meat packers, and his son, Edward P. Wilson, president of the company, try to second guess the judges at the American Royal when they consider the points of Edelyn Colbyne Sultan, a white Shorthorn bull raised on the elder Wilson's farm at Wilson, Ill. The guessers have an edge because Edelyn's sire was an international grand champion.
The $100,000 International Champion Six Hitch Clydesdale Team owned by Wilson & Co., meat packers, Chicago, Ill., ready for action with Frank M. Housey driving, his capable driving hands controlling over six tons of "live power".

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
WINNERS IN 4-H MEAT ANIMAL CONTEST

Myron A. Johnson (left), 20 years old, of Boone, Iowa, who won national honors in the 4-H Meat Animal Project Contest, shown with sponsors of the contest and other winners. The prize winners were rewarded with scholarships. Left to right—Johnson, Thomas E. Wilson and Edward F. Wilson, meat packers, sponsors; Gordon Grove, Mason, Tex.; Joe Eisenman, Park City, Mont. and Rolland Mullinix, Woodbine, Md.

Receiving congratulations from packing officials are the junior feeding champions, who were rewarded with cash prizes. Left to right—Thomas E. Wilson and W. H. Brokaw, packing officials; William Hitz, Polk City, Iowa; Delbert Gabel, Yorkville, Ill., and Harvey Schweitzer, Malta, Ill.

Thanksgiving Dinner

given by
Thos. E. Wilson
for the
YOUNG MEN of WILSON & CO.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 23
1:00 P.M.

The 1,211 outstanding farm boys and girls who are attending the 4-H Club Congress as representatives of 44 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii are shown in the International Amphitheater. They are champions among 1,255,000 4-H Club members.

(Daily News-Wide World Photos)
21st ANNIVERSARY
Annual Thomas E. Wilson Day
GIVEN FOR THE 4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS NOVEMBER 28, 1938
and when
the votes
were all
counted.

BROWNDALE COUNT 1156438

EDELLYN HERD BULLS
WERE THE TEN YEAR
FAVORITES

In the Shorthorn World Referendum, reported elsewhere in this issue, Browndale Count was the practically unanimous choice as the bull that has done most to improve the breed since the time of Avondale, his predecessor.

Sultan Browndale was the only bull to be the popular choice of winners in two different classes. He is considered to be the best of the ten-year senior cattles and also the best of the senior yearlings. He was a close second for the ten-year junior championship and also for the ten-year grand championship.

Ravini Leader had the greatest popular vote of any winner in any class when he scored forty-three more votes than his nearest competitor for the honor of being called the best junior yearling in ten years. Also, he was the popular choice for the junior championship, though closely pressed by Sultan Browndale.

Other pertinent facts about Edel lyn Farms Shorthorns, brought out by this poll of best judges and the chart of winning bulls, include the following:

From 1927 to 1937 inclusive, of the 132 first prizes and championships, thirty-one were won by Edel lyn Farms.

In the ten-year period covered by this poll six bulls and championships were won by bulls bred at Edel lyn and shown by customers.

Sixteen were won by bulls bred at Edel lyn and eleven were won by grandsons of bulls bred at Edel lyn.

Sultan Browndale is the youngest bull of the three shown on this page. As time goes on he will become increasingly popular. At this time twenty-four of his sons and daughters have been sold by auction. They have averaged $512.00 per head. Fourteen of these were bulls, and the average price of them is $700.00.

Edel lyn Shorthorns Still Lead.

RODNEY. Browndale Count and the descendants of Rodney are percent of the total. Three bulls of fifteen were International Champs of the Fairies was Champion SI in 1925, Browndale Goldspur; Edel lyn Favorite in 1929. Rodney was Junior Champion in 1927. Rodney Browndale is another world, although not entirely progeny. A common factor in the majority of leading bulls is their score rather consistently from year to year in the five-year period studied.

Table 2 is presented in similar fact of table 1 and includes the 5-year period of 1922 to 1936 inclusive.

Of the 178 points scored by the leading bulls in table 2, half of the points were contributed by the first five bulls and the rest of the bulls scored 68 percent of the points. Again, the female progeny accounted slightly over half of the points contributed. If the total score of a sire were not made by his female progeny, Edel lynraft Parade counted heavily on Rodney Browndale.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of this data from a breeder's standpoint is the fact that four bulls are descendants of Bronze Count. Two are sons of "Count," one grandson, and one a great-grandson. Brown- dale Goldspur, the leading sire of the period, was a consistently high-ranking bull throughout the years analyzed. Browndale Archer was leading bull in 1927 and 1939, when he appeared to have reached his peak as a sire of prize-winning sons and daughters. Raveni Leader was the Champion Shorthorn bull at the 1941 International, and sire the Champion Female of 1935 and bull of 1936. This is a fact that few bulls accomplish. "Masterpiece" was the breeding bull of 1935 and 1936, closely followed by Browndale Goldspur, who was Champion Shorthorn bull at the 1928 International.

Twelve of the twenty Junior and Senior champion males and females at the Internationals during the period from 1922 to 1936 can be traced back on the sire's side to Browndale Count. The second, fourth, and eighth ranking bulls table 2 have been International champions while the seventh bull was a junior Champion. The majority of the bulls in this ranking have been, at some time, prominent show bulls.

A partial pedigree study of the leading Shorthorn males is contained in table 3. The table includes three generations of offspring from a common sire, individual total score as well as the combined total score of the common sire and his descendants, and the proportion obtained from male and female progeny.

The partial pedigree study lists only bulls that have sired 75 points or more either as individuals or as a related group over the ten-year period analyzed. The bulls have been traced back on the sire's side to a common foundation sire in order to establish the progeny.

Progeny Study of

By JAMES R. DOUGLAS

This paper represents a portion of a graduate thesis prepared by J. R. Douglas while enrolled in the Graduate School of the Ohio State University. Mr. Douglas will be well known to many of our readers being a son of the late Jack Douglas, for many years superintendent of livestock at Purdue University.

During the last decade animal breeders have been giving more and more attention to the possibilities of establishing a practical measure or standard whereby the actual economic value of a sire may be ascertained with a reasonably degree of accuracy.

Best cattle breeders and investigators, as well as those associated with others of their kind, have keenly felt the lack of suitable measures to evaluate their animals.

It is the purpose of this article to present a progeny study of the leading sires as well as an analysis of the breeding bloodlines of Short horn cattle by a method which may be used to evaluate the merits of either beef breeders or of any other animal.

Table 4: INTERNATIONAL WINNING SHORTHORN SIRES - 1937

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name of Bull</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Score by Sire Animals</th>
<th>Points Male</th>
<th>Points Female</th>
<th>Points Female Placed</th>
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<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goldspur's Barons 24</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masterpiece</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fauci</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raveni Leader</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sir-A-Bar Golden King</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collymore Sireings</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Dreadnought Sultan</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Browndale Fran</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Base of sires (see Table 1).

The 1935 ranking bull, Browndale Gold spur, has been a consistent sire of show-winning sires and progeny and his son Goldspur's Barons 24 is in second position, having a parented Raveni Leader in position. Fauci is in fourth position by virtue of the splendid showing of his female progeny.

Ravini Leader, half brother of Raveni Masterpiece, is in fifth position with a uniform distribution of sires and male and female progeny. He is the sire of the junior Champion female and was himself Junior Champion in 1932. Sir-A-Bar Golden King is the sire of the 1936-37 Champion female, Rose of Helfred 4th, and Dreadnought Sultan is Browndale Pilot all received ranking previous periods.

It will be interesting to note that in this list received a rating entire achievement of their female progeny. bulls were ranked solely upon the male progeny.
Oct. 26, 1938

My dear Thomas E. Wilson,

Seeing the enclosed portrait in the Chicago Daily News has recalled to my memory your many kindnesses in the past and impelled me to again assure you that I appreciate very much the privilege of being under great obligations to you.

Yours with esteem,

Aimé Paul Heineck
SCOTTISH NATIONAL FAT STOCK CLUB
The Thirty-Ninth Annual Show

CATTLE CHAMPION FROM ABERLOUR
DOUNESIDE RESERVE

CATTLE

SHORTHORNS.

The termost of Shorthorns was small, but the leaders were good, especially in the steer class which included both the breed championship and the reserve. The first prize steer under three years old was to Mr. M. MacIvor Smith, Inverness. His steer was exhibited by John MacGillivray, Caledonian, and was by the champion sire, Caledonian Central, out of a cow by that same sire, Caledonian. The steer, Gilchriston Waverley, is a straight, level steer, level on the back, and well-grown, exceptionally good at the tailsetting, deep of his quarters, carrying a great wealth of flesh and regarded as the best Shorthorn seen here for a long time.

He is exceptionally well bred and of splendid color, and it is just through one of those accidents met with in pedigree cattle breeding industry that he is not the stock bull at the head of the best Shorthorn herd in the United States to-day. His dam was purchased by Mr. E. L. P. Duques for Mr. T. A. Wilson, Edgerton Farms, Ohio, but the deal fell through. It was agreed, however, that her calf, a bull, was to be shipped. A fine bull calf was duly received, but when he was about two months old it was found that he suffered from a congenital defect that rendered him useless as a breeder, and he had to be cleared. At this point the steer, named Gilchriston Waverley, was purchased by the owner.
Calrossie Golden Gleam. Shorthorn steer, red roan. Sire, Calrossie Conical (22233); dam, Calrossie Miss Goldie (140791). by Glastronich Waverley (23256). 7 years 1 month 3 weeks 1 day. Bred by Captain John MacGillivray of Calrossie, Argy. Shown by Mr R. Laidlaw Smith of Pitmedden, Pitcaple, Aberdeenshire. Winner of first in class and breed championship at Scottish National Fat Stock Show this week. Weight, 15 cwt 1 lbs.

Blue Prince. Blue-grey. 2 years 11 months 3 weeks 2 days. Bred by Mr George Anderson, Upper Logies, Dalnain Bridge, Tor, Permorn of Kinrromay. Sire, Shorthorn A.A. cross. Dam, Shorthorn A.A. cross. Shown by the MacRobert Trustees, Dunne (A.A.). Shown at the Scottish National Fat Stock Show this week.
A WHOLESALE SIGHT—A BANQUET THAT'S DIFFERENT—AND A GOODWILL BUILDER

There was something in the Civic room of the Walton Hotel Wednesday evening that left a good taste in everybody's mouth, and that doesn't refer solely to the food, although that was excellent. The place de résistance, by the way, was T-bone steak; juicy, tender and succulent, if another adjective should be needed. It might have been a social error, by the way, to have served chicken, as the heads of one of America's largest packing houses were present, and packing houses are supposed to be partial to steak.

The first thing to register with the thoughtful guest was the sheer solemnity of the occasion. There were banquets and banquets. This one was rather in a class by itself. The guests of honor were, for the most part, earnest, bright, hard-working boys and girls who are seeking boys and girls who are seeking future positions in the education of the educational field. The very expression on their alert, earnest faces told the story.

Mr. Piko, in his informal remarks—"he said it was not necessary to make an address of welcome for all present knew how very welcome they were referred to the fact that about one-third of the time in the Chamber of Commerce offices is given over to the various farm activities, in which they are deeply interested. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce sponsors a fat cattle show and a hog show, cooperates each year in a campaign in behalf of better pastures for livestock, sponsors meetings in behalf of the pastures program, and in short lends a hand wherever it can be helpful. Its field of operation is 20 counties in Georgia and Alabama.

The friendly and cordial attitude toward the Chamber of Commerce on the part of all present at this dinner, the impression came that one of the most desirable of the by-products of this activity is the goodwill toward Columbus and its Chamber of Commerce engendered by this program of practical and friendly cooperation.

Felix L. Jurgens, county agent for Monroe County, is chairman of the agricultural committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The members of this committee are substantial and progressive citizens who are deeply interested in the program of cooperation with the farmers, and do their part to make it successful.
Mr. Thomas E. Wilson,
Wilson Packing Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

It has come to my attention that you and others have contributed a boat house for Sea Scout Ship No. 1 of Hot Springs, New Mexico.

This cooperation with our efforts to build better boyhood in the Southwest is very much appreciated, indeed, and I feel sure that you will discover as the years go by that you have made a very much worthwhile investment.

In behalf of the Sea Scouts of the Southwest, I thank you.

Cordially yours,

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

JAMES P. FITCH
Regional Scout Executive
AND VIEWS OF LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Local Entries Vie For Blue-Ribbons At International

Picture above are just a few Lake county animals that will march into the showing at the International Livestock Exposition tomorrow and the next week in competition for a bсужден of blue ribbon and $100,000 in prize money. Left, Thomas E. Wilson and his son ... look over three of their purebred Shorthorns with which they hope to "bring home the bacon." Right, some of the beautiful Percheron entries from the Maxellbar Farm and, below, a room exhibits Fortis' Caviller, king of the stables at Hawthorn Farm.

International Stock Show
Attracts Local Livestock

Tomorrow night more than five million dollars worth of livestock will prominently strut on parade before the judges' stand in the beautiful International Amphitheatre in the heart of the Chicago Stock Yards as the world's famous International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show opens its 50th season.

This great array of livestock, some 14,000 in all and perhaps the most valuable ever assembled under one roof, will attract the spectator, but a basket-hatched full of blue ribbons and $100,000 in prize money will attract the livestock. Some of the animals will come from the most distant states in the Union as well as from several Canadian Provinces.

In Lake County's Backyard

With the greatest of all the stock shows to be held in the fair, one of the most eye-catching backyards, local breeders and agricultural societies have stepped up the opportunity to compete for the gold and glory, and some of the finest animals in the show will probably be from farms right here in our own county.

The Anchorage Farm of H. M. Karker near Barrington will be well represented with a show flock of 6 beautiful Curlyco sheep. This flock did exceptionally well in state fair competition this fall, and it is expected that the judge will look with favor upon the local entry.

Thomas E. Wilson, prominent meat packer, is expected to "bring home the bacon" with his 12 pure-bred Shorthorn beef entries from the Eddylyn Farms at Wilson, Ill. Edith and Davi Lyn Princess Royal and Editha Eliza Mine are two of the very best entries in the fat stock class, and, according to previous performances of previous performances, should carry off blue ribbons in the competition.

Top Horses Vie

Still another local entry which is expected to walk off with some of the prize money and blue ribbons is the Hawthorn Farm at Libertyville. Not only is Hawthorn famous for its fine Holstein dairy herd, but also possesses seven of the best Suffolk horses in the country, and to prove it has entered a show horse.

Outstanding among Sultana's of this farm and anywhere else is Prince Cavaller, a 4 year old stallion, who should find little competition in his class.

With the local breeders evidencing their great interest in the International by their heavy entries, it is expected that the big agricultural show will also receive much attention from the farmers of this county who have nothing to enter but who will come in to see what the other breeders are doing to improve livestock in America. Opening tomorrow, the International will continue through the week to close a week from Sunday.
B. B. Snively & Son
McComb, Ohio

The Home of BROWNDALE COMMANDER

Browndale Commander 182123, by Browndale Captain. This exceptionally good-bred, faultlessired bull is producing calves of the same degree.

Browndale Commander is being used on a small but select herd of Scotch cows and the calves resulting from these matings will please the most critical. We have two exceptionally good September bull calves—one a red, the other a white, for sale now. If you are in the market for a bull, or a few females, it will pay you to see these sons and daughters of Browndale Commander. Good crops and good Shorthorns go well together.

Write us for complete descriptions and prices.

Merryvale Farm
Grandview, Missouri

HERD BULLS
Browndale Hero 182123, First Prize Two-year-old at the American Royal Stock Show in 1937. Sire, Browndale Prize 182104. Dam, Mason Red Lady 24 187932 by Browndale Star 180884. He is one of the outstanding products of the "Prize Stock."

Merryvale Pride 185834. His bull calves are not bred bulls. Sire, Merryvale Browndale 172022 by Golden Gambit 182020 by the International grand champion, Browndale Colonel.


Our herd is made up of 110 head of Shorthorns, including a truly great lot of cows of the Shorthorn breed, including a truly great lot of cows of the Shorthorn breed. We are breeding to improve our herd and are producing as good calves as can be found.

For Sale

Five impressive yearling bulls, reds and roans, all by Sniv-A-Bre Sergeant. Also a few choice heifers by him and bred to our present herd bulls.

Address MERRYVALE FARM, Grandview, Missouri.

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A DOUBLE BROWNDALE COMES TO ELLIOTT FARM

We have now an established foundation of quality Scotch Shorthorns that have been selected carefully. We are making our first offering available in the Gainesburg, Ill., Sale October 28, the consignment consisting of 4 head, 2 bulls of servicable age, and 2 heifers. We will also be in a position to supply breeding stock privately later this year.

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL INVITATION TO VISIT OUR HERD

SCOTCH SHORTHORN CATTLE—BELGIAN HORSES

ELLIOIT FARM—RICHMOND, ILL.

C. F. ELLIOT, Owner
W. I. PEPPER, Manager

Oklahoma Live Stock News

Nov. 29, 1938

THOS. E. WILSON ALL THE WAY IN FARM CLUB WORK—(Editorial)

For 21 years Thos. E. Wilson, packer, has played host to the thousands of 4-H farm club boys and girls who have participated in and visited the Chicago International Live Stock show. Ever since assuming leadership in the packing industry, Mr. Wilson has made this activity the pride and joy of his life. Not only at Chicago has he played host but annually at Oklahoma City he entertains 900 to 1,000 every spring. This year's Chicago party increased the total there for 21 years to 35,000. A full afternoon's entertainment and a great dinner at Medinah temple give the youngsters their greatest day at the International with prize winners headlining the festivities.

The 4-H movement now in its million-member nationwide and Oklahoma in the van as individual state leader, has had the Wilson spirit ever since he became its national civic and industrial sponsor. For many years it was all he talked about, worked for as a hobby — inspiring these farm-leaders of tomorrow in a way that leaves his imprint on their lives that means success and happiness for all their days.
Thomas E. Wilson, owner of Edellyn Farm, is shown in a recent photograph with one of his purebred Shorthorn bulls. Some of Mr. Wilson's finest animals are entered in the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago this week. Mr. Wilson was one of the founders of the 4-H Club for farm boys and girls, and still maintains his interest in this worthy project.
Meat Industry's
Future Bright

Noted Packer Reveals
Optimism on Visit

Prospects of a bright year in the meat packing industry were revealed today by Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Company, one of the nation's largest meat packing companies. Wilson, who with Mrs. Wilson and their granddaughter are guests at the Ambassador Hotel as founder and first president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, and as chairman of the National Livestock and Meat Board, Mr. Wilson has had vast experience in the meat packing field.

"Improvement in 1938," Mr. Wilson stated, "was the first step in the right direction. Our business in 1938 was definitely better in tonnage, and conditions today are much better than they were a year ago.

Mr. Wilson's planning for the future is well underway. The Institute of American Meat Packers is working hard to improve the quality of the meat we produce and to increase the demand for it. We are also working to make sure that our customers are well informed about the quality of our products.

The Institute of American Meat Packers is also working to improve the working conditions for those who work in the meat packing industry. We believe that it is important to provide a safe and healthy working environment for our employees.

We are also working to reduce the cost of meat packing. By improving our processes and increasing our efficiency, we can pass these savings on to our customers.

The Institute of American Meat Packers is committed to providing the highest quality meat products to our customers. We are dedicated to improving the meat packing industry and to providing a better future for all those involved in this important industry.
PACHER GUESTS

Wilson Head Fetes
Future Farm Leaders

Another tribute was paid last week to farm boys and girls for the contribution they are making to better meat animal production, better farming and better rural living by Thomas F. Wilson, chairman of the board of Wilson & Co., and chairman of the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work. This is the 21st year that Mr. Wilson has been host to visiting 4-H Club members during the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago.

In 1918 Mr. Wilson invited 11 young 4-H club members visiting the International to have lunch with him. Each year his group of guests grew larger. With the holding of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago during International week the delegation numbered more than 1,000, but still they were guests of Mr. Wilson on Thomas E. Wilson Day.

Sponsored By Business

This year 1231 winners in all kinds of 4-H projects, participated in by farm boys and girls, were given trips to the International and the Congress, usually financed by business organizations, including many meat packers. These young people came from all over the United States, from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and from Canada. On Monday, November 28, Mr. Wilson was host.

The young people were picked up at the stock yards by a fleet of 25 buses and taken to Medina Temple, where they were entertained with a lavish vaudeville show which continued for three hours. Popular entertainers from theaters and night clubs, with Mary Pickford as guest of honor, kept the guests entertained until dinner was served at 6 p.m. Certified tenderloin meat was the pièce de résistance of the meal, which was topped with a big piece of coconut cake and ice cream, so dear to the hearts of all young people. After dinner the entire group was returned to the International amphitheater, where the 4-H Club Congress convened.

A 15-minute broadcast over the National Broadcasting system was a feature of the afternoon. During this time Mr. Wilson followed his usual custom of awarding college scholarships to winners of the National 4-H Club meat animal and junior livestock feeding projects.

Excel in Meat Animal Work

He was introduced to his radio and club audience by W. H. Brokaw, director of extension at the University of Nebraska, as a prominent industrialist, head of a great packing company which bears his name, a farmer and livestock breeder. He has just returned from his ranch in New Mexico, Mr. Brokaw said, "where he raises large herds of cattle which are finished for market on his Iowa farms. At Eddy Farm, Wilson, Ill., he maintains his internationally famous Shorthorn herd."

Responding, Mr. Wilson said that when he first entertained 4-H club members there were only about 200,000 of them in the United States. At the present time there are more than one and one-quarter million boys and girls enrolled in this organization.

First award was to the winner in the 4-H meat animal contest, Myron Johnson of Boone, Ia., who had raised and fed 26 baby hogs, 50 sheep and 40 cows and litters. He made 112 entries in county and state fairs in Iowa, won 2 championships and prize money totaling $415. From his livestock he received $300 for a hog on foot and on the hook at the Iowa State Fair. It was the first time in the history of the countysite at that fair that a hog was selected for top honors in both classes.

Another winner in the meat animal project was Gordon Coates of Mason City, Iowa. This young man said he had fed baby hogs for six years, handling 52 hogs in that time and had realized about $800 on the sale of livestock fed. Included in the lot was the grand champion steer at the National Western Livestock Show at Denver, in January, 1938, an 800-lb. calf for which he received $1 per pound.

These were only two of the many boys and girls whose work Mr. Wilson encouraged through a large number of scholarships as well as other prizes and awards. With this year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies and with the year's achievement trophies, Mr. Wilson has given college and university scholarships to 87 young people, who have won national honors for outstanding excellence in agriculture.

More than 3,000 club members and their leaders have attended these annual gatherings at Mr. Wilson's estate. Each year there have been assembled some of the outstanding events in the American stage and national sport bovin and famous personalities for these events. This year, as in other recent years, each boy and girl presented with a handsome souvenir book of the event.

Meat Men Greet America's Sweetheart

Above, Thomas E. Wilson, right, board chairman, and Edward F. Wilson, president, Wilson & Co., Chicago, greet Miss Pickford as she arrives at Medina Temple, Chicago, to participate in the annual dinner and entertainment tendered by Thomas Wilson to over 2,000 delegates to the 4-H Club Congress, held coincidentally with the International Livestock Exposition.
Mr. Thos. E. Wilson,
Wilson & Co. Inc.
CHICAGO, I11.

Dear Mr. Wilson:

I was very interested in seeing the enclosed picture of the white bull you purchased from Captain Joyn MacGillivray. I hope he turns out to be all you expected and will bring to Edallyn Farms many championship blue ribbons.

Yours very truly,

Frigopardo Wilson Do Brasil.

Per.
Big Price On His Head!

Business Men

Confers With Business Men
Wilson will be the main speaker at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, and will speak on "Achievements and Opportunities for Oklahoma City." During the day he conferred with local business and agricultural leaders and impressed the firm's plant.

Other speakers at the dinner meet will be Frank Buttram, president of the chamber; Virgil Browne, reiving president; W. R. Hooper, airman of the police and public committee; Glenn C. Kiley, chairman of the budget committee; C. O. Day, chairman of the budget committee; and Charles Lee Thompson, chairman of the 4-H Club Meat, Animal and Junior Live Stock Feeding Projects. This portion of the program was broadcast over a coast-to-coast radio network.

For the past 21 years, Mr. Wilson has entertained boy and girl members of the 4-H Club Congress during the International Live Stock Exposition. This year a group brings the total number of children who have been entertained by Mr. Wilson to more than 32,000.
GUESTS WOO AND ROB

WHILE COURTING GIRLS, BROTHERS HOLD UP NEIGHBORS.

Mother Meets One of Men at Party Preceding Cleveland Air Races and Invites Him to Meet Her Daughter.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 19—Julian P. Inglefield, retired British air corps captain, was “shocked” tonight by the arrest of two house guests who, police said robbed his neighbors while they were wooing his daughters.

The guests were brothers, Payton Wilson, 29, and Quentin Wilson, 22, Joseph Munley, detective sergeant, said they confessed numerous holdups from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Payton Wilson later admitted that he had a wife and 5-year-old daughter in New Orleans, Sergeant Munley said.

Mrs. Inglefield met Payton at a party preceding Cleveland’s national air races last September. He was introduced as a wealthy visitor.

“He wanted to meet my daughter, so we invited him to visit us,” she said.

“I’ll FOR HIS ACQUAINTANCE.

Handsome and debonair, Payton Wilson became infatuated with Lillian Inglefield, 18. Quentin Wilson later came from New Orleans and “took up” an older daughter, Kathleen, 21.

Lillian said the older brother “looked nice with his southern accent and wavy black hair.”

“He wanted to give me a ring, but mother wouldn’t hear of it until she met his family,” she recalled.

At police headquarters she claimed a gold “slave bracelet” that Payton gave her and later took back to have additional gold charms attached.

Described by their unsuspecting host as “perfect gentlemen,” the brothers stayed at the Inglefield home for 2 or 3-day periods almost a dozen times since the original visit. While guests there, Munley said, they held up Clevelanders, several in the vicinity of the Inglefield home. While away, police asserted, they staged robberies in

They Who Robbed Ray Cleveland Police... Arrested, Payton Wilson (left) and Quentin Wilson were still smiling last night after they had confessed the duties of a retired British air corps captain, visiting his home under the guise of men of wealth.

Alexandria Robins Neighbors in Time Off From Woods—(Wirephoto)

Cleveland, Ohio—neighbors in time off from woods—(Wirephoto).

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Alexandria Robins Neighbors in Time Off From Woods—(Wirephoto)
**Progress of City Sketched in Deeds**

Chamber of Commerce Honors '89ers and Looks to '39ers at Anniversary Banquet

BY MAHLON HUCKMAN

An artist who used people as his color and a background of the great Southwest as his canvas, last night painted a picture of Oklahoma City — past, present and future. The artist was Dr. John R. Abernathy. The occasion was the climax of the Chamber of Commerce Golden Jubilee Anniversary banquet.

Immediately after Dr. C. G. Scott, one of the founders of the Chamber, had proposed a toast to the "new run," Dr. Abernathy asked that he be allowed to paint a picture. It was an event not listed on the program.

He chose the veteran Dr. Scott as the central theme of his picture, then added youth, business men, church, civic and governmental leaders. The finished picture, as Dr. Abernathy presented it, included:

- Dr. Scott, representing the pioneer spirit.
- Miss Bonnie Phillips and Lloyd Hawkins of the 4-H Club of Oklahoma, representing the hope of youth for the future of Oklahoma.
- Frank Buttram, new president of the Chamber of Commerce, as a civic leader.
- Edward F. Wilson, president of the Wilson & Co. packers, as a young business man.
- Governor Phillips, as the man elected to the state's highest office.
- Lewis Morris, as a representative of the law, and the city's most useful citizen of 1928.
- Bishop Charles C. Seelman, representing the church.
- Thomas E. Wilson, representing a veteran of industry.

"As long as America has preserved a group such as this she need have no fear for the future," Dr. Abernathy said as he drew his impromptu tableau to a close.

The principal speaker of the evening, Thomas E. Wilson, said that the stability which marked Oklahoma both during the depression and the more recent recovery was due to its diversified livestock and agricultural industries.

He quoted figures to show that the packing industries continued through these periods on a much more even keel than the bulk of the nation's business and industry, and declared that the state's prosperity was linked with this stability.

**Read to Safety**

Mr. Wilson pointed to the continuation and expansion of diversified farming and agriculture as the road upon which Oklahoma should follow as a safeguard while going into either developments which might be of more or less uncertain nature.

Mr. Buttram, taking his office as president, called Oklahoma City's development the "greatest relative change that can be found in all history." He also paid tribute to Governor Phillips, saying "much yet needs to be done. More power to you." The audience voiced its words with applause.

Joseph Bentonell, Oklahoman who now is a Metropolitan Opera star, postponed by 24 hours a trip to New York in order to sing for the occasion.

Also speaking were Virgil Brown, retiring president of the chamber; Glenn C. Kiley and C. C. Day, leaders in the chamber budget drive, which opens Monday, and Walter Harrison, who presented a "most useful citizen" award to Mr. Morris.

The Oklahoma Federal Symphony played a special number, "Tipples to Towers," written by Samuel A. McReynolds and dedicated to the growth of Oklahoma.
Packing Chiefs ‘Work-Out’ at Breakfast Here

A good breakfast should always precede a good banquet. Here is Samuel W. Hayes, former state Supreme Court judge, and his two honored guests at a Shervin Hotel breakfast this morning—left,

That’s ham on the plates.

Thomas E. Wilson, founder and chairman of the board of directors of Wilson & Co., and right, Edward F. Wilson, his son. Tonight Mr. Wilson speaks at the Chamber of Commerce.

Meat-Eating Wilsons to Aid City’s Celebration

By BEN KAPLAN

Anytime Wilson & Co. needs a good salesman, Thomas E. Wilson can walk right up and get the job, and not because he’s chairman of the board of directors either. He could walk up to Wilfred Martin, general manager of the Wilson packing plant here, and say: “Look here, I’m Joe Doaks and I want a job selling ham,” and if Mr. Martin kept his ear bent a minute or so, there’d be a new salesman in the payroll.

Mr. Wilson gave the Chamber of Commerce a flush of that salesmanism this morning at a Shervin Hotel breakfast party given by Samuel W. Hayes, Oklahoma City attorney.

Tonight, at the chamber’s 56th anniversary banquet, Mr. Wilson will give the chamber the heavy tycoon stuff: Achievement and Opportunity; Big Business; Expansion; Freight Rates.

Honor Guest’s Fag Lit Blaze

When a laugh is produced at a Chamber of Commerce banquet it should be recorded for future generations.

One laugh was so recorded at the annual dinner of the chamber Thursday night. Rev. John Abernathy, master of ceremonies, was at his best. He wisecracked the crowd into stitches, and young Edward Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., leaped back to laugh, dandling his arm down behind his chair.

His lighted cigarette touched a small pile of props paper which smoldered a moment, then burst into flames.

When the fire was extinguished with the help of Mr. Abernathy, who remarked “it’s the job of a preacher to save folk from fire anyhow,” the charred face of the plaque awarded to Lewis R. Morris, the city’s Most Valued Citizen for 1938, showed through the ashes.

“It’s typical of the heat you turned on official penalty,” said Walter M. Harriman, representing The Oklahoma Publishing Co., in presenting the award.

“I figured on that fire,” said Morris, responding, “Seems as if wherever I am, there’s always fire.”
1939 LOOKS GOOD

"The prospects for greater consumer buying power and increased livestock supplies provide an encouraging outlook for the meat industry in 1939. These favorable basic factors, coupled with efficient operation, sound merchandising and persistent sales effort, should result in improved returns to the industry."

HALF AND HALF—The big shots from near and far were present Thursday night at the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce annual banquet. Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson & Co., board of directors, dressed in a dinner coat, made the principal speech. He is shown with Governor Phillips, who listened in his working clothes. Another picture and details, Page 2.

Chamber of Commerce Opens Anniversary Celebration With Annual Banquet

All of the drama, color and history of the first 50 years of Oklahoma will be reviewed, and the hopes for the next 50 years previewed, Thursday night as Chamber of Commerce members meet for their 50th annual dinner.

The dinner will mark the beginning of the Chamber's activities celebrating 1939 as Oklahoma's golden anniversary year, and will give an insight into the other celebrations which will be held during the year.

Presenting the theme of the meeting as well as the talk of the evening will be Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, poultry meat packer and one of the early day leaders in the industrial development of Oklahoma City.

New Pioneers

He will speak on "The New Run," calling upon the citizens of Oklahoma to look forward to pioneering in new fields of industry, commerce, business and civic leadership with the same spirit as the pioneers of half a century ago.

As a part of the program, Stan A. Molloy, Oklahoma's has composed a musical number, "Headlines," interpreting in symphonic music the dramatic newspaper headlines which tell of the making of the Southwest.

The number will be a part of a program prepared by the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra, especially to fit the occasion and to fit the progress of the banquet program. Victor Alexander will direct the orchestra.

Install Officers

Frank Buttram, the newly-elected president of the Chamber, and his supporting staff, will be formally installed at the dinner. J. Wilson Swan, chairman of the golden anniversary committee, will preside, and the Rev. John E. Abernathy will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. Wilson, head of the Wilson Packing Co., started the packing industry in Oklahoma City in 1926. He sent his son, Edward Wilson, here to learn the business some years later. The son is expected to accompany his father on the visit here.
Boy’s Dramatic Story of Sea Tragedy

GIBRALTAR DEFENCE REVELATIONS

The Bulletin

and SCOTS PICTORIAL

25th Year—No. 40. [Registered as G.P.O. as a Newspaper]

Thursday, February 16, 1939. One Penny.

Big Price On His Head!

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS — Page 19

£580,000,000 ARMS BILL NEXT YEAR

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The House returned the Principal's address in response to the President's opening address. The President expressed his appreciation of the Nation's determination and resolution.
SHORTHORN BULLS FOR GERMANY AND U.S.A.

2,100 Gns. for Reserve Champion at Perth

Exporters were out in full force on Wednesday to procure fashionably bred Shorthorn bulls at the Perth sale and Captain MacGillivray's supreme champion, Calvrose Mercury, was bought for the United States. Acting on behalf of Mr. R. E. Wilson, Chicago, Mr. R. L. P. Duncan, a prominent buyer for abroad, paid 1,550 gns. throughout the selling, paid 1,550 gns. for this great white bull.

Runner-up was Sir James Denby Roberts, Strathallan Castle, Perthshire, who, though unsuccessful in this quest, kept Mrs. Linnet-Gordon's reserve champion, Chancellor Command, in this country. Closing bid was 2,100 gns.

A nice white thirteen months old bull, unplaced in its class, was acquired for the Royal herd at Sandringham. This was Mr. J. E. Kerr's Harvinston Lap; the King's representative gained possession at 73 gns.

Naas Buyers

The first delegation of German breeders to visit Perth sales for eight years bought two bulls before midday. The purchaser was Herr Hanke, one of the oldest pedigree stock breeders in Germany. At 450 gns. he took out Mr. W. D. Dorn's first prize two-year-old red roan. Muses Leader, bred in Ireland. His other purchase was Goldfish Sky Pilot, an unplaced January bull bred by Mr. W. M. McRae, Sanmilen, M.P. The purchase price was 390 gns.

Mr. James Dorn paid 600 gns. for Calvrose Sworpion, second prize December successes of the past two years. Mr. C. Bruce is a baker in his native town, and that he continues to compete with and triumph over the foremost herd-owners, so far as the raising of females is concerned, is tributary to his discreet choice of cows and breeding. A year ago Mr. Bruce had only 2 cows, but since then he has added another female to his small herd.

In gaining the two leading awards, Mr. Bruce created a unique record for Perth by pedigreeing twin heifer calves.

As last year 23 heifers were sold. The average this week, however, was £11 10s. 30d. per head down; £22 3s. 4d. as against £27 2s. 4d. in 1938. The average is still better than 1937 by 84 7s. 8d. Aggregate for 23 heifers sold was £578 11s.

Dairy Shorthorns to 58 Gns.

DAIRY SHORTHORNS TO 58 GNS.

100 PIGS : 100 MINUTES

Fast Selling at Docking Large Black Sale

SHORTHORN BULLS FOR GERMANY AND U.S.A.

2,100 Gns. for Reserve Champion at Perth

Exporters were out in full force on Wednesday to procure fashionably bred Shorthorn bulls at the Perth sale and Captain MacGillivray's supreme champion, Calvrose Mercury, was bought for the United States. Acting on behalf of Mr. R. E. Wilson, Chicago, Mr. R. L. P. Duncan, a prominent buyer for abroad, paid 1,550 gns. throughout the selling, paid 1,550 gns. for this great white bull.

Runner-up was Sir James Denby Roberts, Strathallan Castle, Perthshire, who, though unsuccessful in this quest, kept Mrs. Linnet-Gordon's reserve champion, Chancellor Command, in this country. Closing bid was 2,100 gns.

A nice white thirteen months old bull, unplaced in its class, was acquired for the Royal herd at Sandringham. This was Mr. J. E. Kerr's Harvinston Lap; the King's representative gained possession at 73 gns.

Naas Buyers

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SHORTHORN CHAMPION AT PERTH

CALROSSIE HERD LEADS AGAIN


("N.B.A. & F.M." Photo.)
Edellyn Secures Scottish Shorthorn Champion Bull

In the Scottish sale and show at Perth, the middle of February, the champion bull was Calroisie Mercury, bred and exposed by Capt. John MacMillan of Calroisie, one of Scotland's leading breeders. This bull was bought for 2,000 guineas by Mr. Wilson, Ill. The price was 2,000 guineas.

Calroisie Mercury is a white bull, called Oct. 17, 1937, and was sired by Calroisie Control, champion at the Perth, Highland and Royal Show, and sire of 56 sons that previously have sold for an average of 2,500. Calroisie Mercury is a bull of wonderful quality and conformation, and it is felt will make an important contribution to the Shorthorn breed in this country.

In the Perth sale, 131 bulls averaged £128 10s. 10d., about $344. This was within a few dollars of the average of the previous years.

The Wilson purchase was the second highest of the sale, a bull bred by Mrs. Hood Glasson Gordon, Cuddy Castle, the reserve champion, sold to Mr. J. D. Roberts of Scotland at 2,100 guineas.

Perth Champion to Edellyn

A cable from R. L. P. Dunlan, Angus, Perthshire, furnishes the news that Thos. E. Wilson has secured the Perth grand champion bull for Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Illinois. This is good news indeed because for several years Mr. Wilson has wished to secure the best bull in Scotland and has made untiring efforts to accomplish that purpose. Three times he has bought such a bull and was disappointed because it was impossible to secure delivery.

the desire to raise the price of pure bred Shorthorns, but to make available for American breeders, large and small, the best Shorthorn blood in the World. He has brought to this country, from time to time, shipments of heifers from the most noted herds and by the most famous sires. In securing Calroisie Mercury, he has taken another important step along the path to American Shorthorn supremacy. The more widely such blood is disseminated the more prosperous will be all Shorthorn breeders.

When the cablegram announcing the purchase of Calroisie Mercury arrived at Edellyn, Jan. Russell, Unionville, Ontario was there, having stopped off on his way to attend the San Francisco Exposition. When in Scotland recently, Mr. Russell visited Calroisie and was much struck with the excellence of this grand young bull. After leaving Edellyn, Mr. Russell wrote this message to The Shorthorn World from his train, the San Francisco Overland Limited:

"I stopped off at Marellbar and Edellyn yesterday. Their cattle looked good and before getting on the train last night we heard that Edellyn had purchased Calroisie Mercury. He was a wonderful bull when we were at Calroisie in the fall and looked the favorite for the Perth Sale. Calroisie was using him at service and I rather fancied he would not see the Perth sales, but would be returned in the Calroisie herd. He was in great fit at that time, having been shown at Inverness where he had the distinction of being the only bull ever to beat his sire for the championship.

"Calroisie Mercury has a good head, great top, butt end, width throughout, is short legged, well fleshed and has wonderful bone. The bone of the calf is something that is badly needed in this country, judging by the value they place on it in the old country. His color, white, easily is in the top 25 per cent of our colors and badly needed for our off reds and roans. We certainly wish Edellyn every success with him."

The "Right Kind" Pays Best

The summary of market conditions reported in the American Cattle Producer for November is the best argument for the use of better bulls that has been presented anywhere during the
NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE PUREBRED INDUSTRY

Harding Reports Sale of 20 Imported Scotch Heifers to “Allendale”

The sale by Atoke Farm, Wausau, Wis., of 20 imported Scotch heifers to “Allendale” hospital and dairy farm near Fond du Lac, Wis., is reported by Mr. John F. Harding, 607 Exchange Savings Bank, Wausau, Wis.

The last few years has produced such an abundance of bulls of any breed, to be taken by the Argentinian meat trade in addition to the character and breeding of Bridgebank Scotch heifers.

An old homestead near Surbiton, by Sir Leonard Hutton, and again seeing, down there in the seven, the broad

and famous quality, and the vast on which the producing business fell off 20 years ago. The new

type of beef cow, that first came out from Amsco Cross, is having its byres in Kansas

and in the hard days after the Napoleonic war. Then one might have witnessed the

hurting, the brothers lending their 1,900 or over to the Amsco Cross. Then comes Tom Bates, one of the most interesting characters in the history of stock-breeding, whose Shorthorn beasts embodied the qualities he desired—milk by the bucketful. Tommy Bates himself, you see, raising his style of cows above him. The man to whom all others were out of ideas. Whose strain was to be all but destroyed when fashion ran wild. To be saved from folly and “corrected” by subsequent mixing of outside blood. (Old Richard Gibson, you know, “Shropshire” Gibson’s dad? first explained why it was necessary to us.) Then out stepped Tommy Bates’ lastest rivals, the Booths. We’ll have to keep these “tribes” apart or there’ll be trouble “fore daybreak.”

The Shorthorn types of both Bates and Booth were good in their respective ways but the rivalry lasted until the end of last century. Both camps worshiped only in the Shorthorn church, but before the different ideals. Bates’ Shorthorns were more flabby and perhaps more robust about turning rugged into rich beef. Bates’ followers might have oversimplified pedigrees to the neglect of individual merit—still in 1880 the first “purebred” cattle could be traced in history.

Here on the walls of this editorial office, to the left where I keep my three or more leftover pages from the Gazette file of “Olds’ books,” and old catalogs step the early breeders and the attendant numerically more significant in our present age) comes the record of the first registration of Britain’s long procession of the Shorthorn breed. The livestock improvements.

The “Durham” breed of the Shorthorn breed.

Most of his long and useful life was spent as a tenant-breeder with his brother in Strathdon, the original home of Aberdeen. As soon as possible the farmer was able to pay the fees for registration, concentration on the creation of a family of cattle which would produce milk to be sold in the town. Aberdeen, a given way to the number of Aberdeen and varied conditions. Qualities still in the gene pool of the world over.

You’ll see his thick square frame, well bred cattle under practical tests in barnlots, in most every (Please turn to page 13 and continue.)

March 10, 1920

America Gains Shorthorn Bull of Great Promise

News that the grand champion bull at the recent Perth sale in Scotland is to come to the States, is most welcome to Shorthorn breeders. To obtain such a grand champion for individuality and breed improvement purposes among American breeders at this time is a most wonderful accomplishment, says a statement by H. Z. Gramlich, secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders’ association.

Calaisviere Mercury, the bull which brings to Eliotville to serve as junior bull, is to be said to be one of the best in the breed. He is the son of a stallion sired by the peer of bulls of the same bloodline in Scotland, Calaisviere Contender.

The bringing of this outstanding sire to the U. S. means an infusion of the best modern improvements abroad in Scotland, and during recent years developed a type which, once famous very early in the day, is finding favor among American breeders. In this country the type is found in an abundance of similar smoothness and fine, well-shaped animals, with much pride and satisfaction, Secretary Gramlich concludes.


The first "purebreed" Shorthorn. The first description of "Durham" by Elford Privett, editor of the Great Britain Beef Association, in 1795. The first description of the prize in the "Big P" show circuit.
SCOTCH BULL COMING TO AMERICA

This is Cairnmore Mercury, the Scotch Shorthorn bull which Thomas E. Wilson has bought at approximately $5,000 for his Edelen herd at Wilkes, Ill. He was the top bull in the fair show and sale, and, by Cairnmore Control, represents the most popular line of breeding in Scotland.
“More Lard in Every Larder”

And Live Off the Fat of the Land

On March 12th, Papa Thos. E. Wilson, Chairman of the Board, and son Edward Foos Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., were hosts to around 60 farm and city newspaper editors. The purpose of the luncheon was to launch a drive to get the housewives of America to use more lard, and, of course, a new certified lard that Wilson & Co. have just brought out.

Mr. Tom called attention first of all to the fact to which we have been devoting so much space, namely that we are getting back up to a normal level on hog production but that we do not have the export trade formerly enjoyed. He cited in particular the case of Germany which formerly took upwards of 200 million pounds of lard annually from the United States, but last year took only 1,380,000 lbs.

Incidentally, Hampton of the Chicago Tribune sat next to us. Recently we gave him the facts on this German lard situation, and he wrote a big story of it, illustrated for the Tribune. Next morning he was called

by a German steamship company which said there was a mistake in the figures. Hampton was up in the air. Then the steamship company said this lard had been sent to Berlin—but from there had gone on had been shipped to Berlin—but from there had gone on and. So Germany did not take a pound!

Mr. Wilson then acknowledged that the big reason why lard had lost so much to the shortening compounds was because the manufacturers of these compounds had been busy and had told the housewife about them. Another reason is that the lard of the past has not been a stable product—its contents might not perform the same under all conditions.

So several years ago he had asked his various government departments to define a lard that would compete in every way with the substitutes. This they had finally done. He gave orders that that product was to be produced.

Now they claim to have developed a lard that (1) is as digestible as butter; (2) maintains a uniform quality; (3) has high nutritive value; (4) is easily assimilated; (5) has great shortening value; (6) is economical to use; (7) has a sweet, wholesome flavor; (8) is for all cooking and baking purposes; (9) its contents are laboratory-controlled so they will always be uniform; (10) has a wide range of plasticity and workability, and (11), it imparts a lasting freshness. We tried the lard, and it is really excellent.

“Because we have allowed Lard to get along without sufficient promotional help, the per capita consumption has plunged,” said Mr. Wilson. “Economic conditions in addition have resulted in an export market that is only one-third normal.”

“Lard sells today, as you may know, at approximately $1.25 per hundred weight below hog prices. Contrast this with the two-year period 1924 to 1926 when Lard sold at around $2.00 per hundred weight above hog prices.

“Unless the market for Lard is increased, the incentive of the swine grower will be smothered, and all down the line, the farmer who grows corn and all those concerned with the production of hogs will be adversely affected.

“So the problem of increasing consumption of Lard affects not only those who process and market the Lard itself, but that great and important group of our population, the swine grower and farmer, and his prosperity, the economic welfare of our country is so vitally concerned.

“Lard has a place in every modern home in America. Lard consumption per capita must be built up if we are to gain the end that must be gained. This means that a concerted and continued promotional drive must be made to tell these truths about Lard to women.

“We know that wherever good, hearty eating is found, Lard is used. Such great-food experts as George Rector tell us that in the famous eating places both here and abroad, Lard is used almost without exception in cooking, in pastries, deep fat frying, etc., because it produces rich flavor and is economical.

“More Lard in Every Larder” is our slogan. Let every man concerned adopt it and take it to heart; and I believe we will go far toward solving a problem for the Swine Growers of our nation and the Farm Industry as a whole—as well as the packing industry.”

Corn Acreage and Livestock Feeding

A tabulation of the “intentions to plant” acreage to corn in the so-designated “Commercial Corn Area” indicates that the total acreage in these 12 central states would be 55,114,000 acres compared with a planting of 55,250,000 acres last year and a harvested acreage of 54,600,000. This is 98.8 per cent of the total of last year that farmers indicate they will plant this year.

Only two of these states have all of their counties in the Commercial Area. They are Illinois and Iowa, where indicated acreage this year is 18,090,000, or 96.4 per cent of the 18,736,000 acres planted last year. From Champaign County comes a report that 3,400 out of a total of 4,400 farms in the county have signed their intention of signing up under the farm program. That is 78 per cent which is a material increase over the 52 per cent that signed last year. And our advice is that the corn loan feature of the program is the big incentive, over and above the other payments on the program.

One feature in the program must not be overlooked, and that is that the method of determining the size of
Calrossie Mercury, grand champion of this year's Perth, Scotland, show and sale, and universally considered to be the best herd bull prospect in Scotland. Last year, as a calf, he defeated his great sire Calrossie Control and is the only bull ever to have conquered that great English Royal and Scottish Highland grand champion. Calrossie Mercury soon will take his place among the herd bulls at Edelwyn Farms, Wilson, Illinois, having been purchased at Perth for Mr. Wilson by Mr. R. L. P. Duncan at 1550 gs. (approximately $7750.00).
A CHAMPION SHORTHORN WITH HIS OWNER. — A new picture of Calvrose Mercury (290877), the Scotch champion Shorthorn bull at this year’s spring bull sale at Perth, with his owner, Mr. Thos. E. Wilson, who bought him at Perth by Mr. Robert J. P. Duncan, Pitnumie, Dunoon, on behalf of Mr. Wilson, for 1550 guineas. Bred by Capt. John MacGillivray, Calvrose, Nigg, Ross-shire. Born October, 1937. Sire, Calvrose Central. Dam, Calvrose Augusta Opal (179786), by Calvrose Nimpored Chief (262369).
Three views of Calrossie Mercury, the 1939 Perth, Scotland grand champion, now in service at Edelwyn Farms, Wilson, Illinois. With him (left) Allan Atkinson, Manager Edelwyn Farms; Thos. E. Wilson, Owner; John Dickson, Dean Emeritus of Edelwyn Farm and Jimmy Shirras, Inch, Aberdeenshire, Scotland (above) Jimmy Shirras.
Edelwyn Farms...

1939 AUCTION SALE OF
Scotch Shorthorn Cattle
THOS. E. WILSON, Owner  WILSON, ILLINOIS
With Unvarying Success America Are
Many of The Smallest As Well As
Headed By Bulls That Were Bred

The Edellyn Herd is America's greatest source of supply for improving herd bulls. As time passes, the herd is better able to supply prepotent sires. A sale by auction will be held at Edellyn Farms on June 5th. All of the bulls pictured upon these pages will be sold. Besides these twelve there will be: Edellyn Double Count by Brawith Count, out of Edellyn Maid 11th by Browndale Count; Edellyn Count Rothes, by the International winner Browndale Count, out of a Rosewood cow by the champion Calrossie Lord Rothes and Edellyn Brawith Chief, a red bull that is an excellent herd bull prospect, sired by Brawith Count and out of one of our best imported cows. These fifteen make up by far the best offering of bulls ever sold in one of our sales and as good as can be found anywhere in the world. The catalog contains a picture and description of every bull in the sale.

EDELLYN FARMS, WILSON, ILL.


Field force: The field staff of The Shorthorn World. Write to Will Johnson, Hal Longley or to Clint Tomson if you wish to be represented at this sale.

WHY EDELLYN FARM IS AMERICA'S
IT IS BECAUSE EDELLYN ALWAYS
EDELLYN FARMS' 14th
TO BE HELD AT THE FARM OF
WILSON, ILLINOIS
WILL FEATURE THE GET AND THE BLOOD

THIS IS THE BEST OFFERING OF

High class herd bull material seems generally to be unusually scarce this year. But this condition does not exist at Edellyn Farms. The eleven year old breeders that are to be sold are better and more richly bred than any like number that ever have been listed for a sale in America. So other herd that has produced many grand champion bulls or at many bulls that have made outstanding records as sires for other breeders.

The females also are a superior lot, excelling any offering that has been offered in the past. Edellyn females have proved to be the most prolific producers of Shorthorns of the approved type. The Inter 1937 and 1938 undated International grand champion females that were out of dams that were bred at Edellyn Farms and were sold to the breeders of those champions.

Four bulls and eleven heifers in this sale were sired by the International champion. A new bull, Edellyn Browndale, and there will be a bull and a heifer in the sale, from the dam of Sultan Browndale. Edellyn Farms, Wilson, ILL.

One of the outstanding features of the sale is a grand young bull by the year's International champion, Leader's Diamond Mine, out of the dam of Sultan Browndale. Brawith Count has sired a "get" that is sure to win highest honors as many of next fall's biggest fairs and shows. Six sons and nine daughters of this great sire will be sold. When you see what his get win this fall.

EDELLYN FARMS, WILSON, ILL.

Auctioneers: A. W. Thompson, J. E. Halsey
Lincoln, Neb. Des Moines, Iowa.

Field force: The field staff of The Shorthorn World. Write to Will Johnson, Hal Longley or to Clint Tomaino if you wish to be represented at this sale.

SULTAN BROWNDALE 7771306, grand champion at the International and the Western States and at the Illinois, Indiana and Iowa state fairs in 1937. Dam, by Beaverville Sue. Army is the sire of Sultan Browndale. Sultan Browndale was the dam of the great bull, Sultana Count. Dam, by Beaverville Sue. He is the sire of Sultan Browndale. Sultan Browndale was the dam of the great bull, Sultana Count.

RAVEN LEADER 1661065, the popular choice of The Shorthorn World poll as the best international prize champion and breed leader in any of the past ten years. For the past seven years he has been the national breed leader. Dam, by Beaverville Sue. He is the sire of Leader's Diamond Mine, Leader's Star Leader and many other rated Shorthorns.

CALIBRIDGE GOLDFINDER 1131887 (sire), until his recent death, one of the best rated load bulls of Edellyn. He was also imported and his Shorthorn bull and brother of Calibridge Queen. His sister, to Calibridge Peru Leader, making him a son of Calibridge Peru Leader. He is the sire of Calibridge Goldfinder, which he is the sire of Calibridge Peru Leader.
GREATEST SHORTHORN ESTABLISHMENT
USES THE GREATEST HERD BULLS
ANNUAL AUCTION SALE
MILES NORTH OF CHICAGO) AT
MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1939
OF THE GREAT SIRES PICTURED HERE
CATTLE EVER MADE FROM EDELLYN

You will be happy to have some of them in your herd.
Calvoso Goldsmith has brought Scotland's best blood and type to
America. There is a bull by his best son and two of his own daughters
in this sale.
Four imported animals, two bulls and two heifers, will be sold. One
heifer is by Cockock Silver Weddling, reserve champion at Perth and
strong in Calvoso blood. One heifer and one bull are by Calvoso Broadboulders
Scotland and one bull is by Calvoso Graduate. These sires are famous in
Monmouth, soon to be in service at Edellyn, and they are also half brothers
to the sire of Edellyn Command, pictured here.

Two grand cows will be sold with calves at foot by Eddylin Sovereign,
as by Eddylin Ensignant (Imp.), out of a daughter of Browndale
Count, by Eddylin Ensignant (Imp.), out of a daughter of Browndale
Count. There are no better cattle than these to be sold in America. Pictures
of some of them will be shown in the two next succeeding issues of The Short-
horn World. Watch for them but, in the meanwhile, write for the hundred
pages of information that is now being printed. You may have one for the asking.
But most of all, attend the sale and avail yourself of the opportunity
to improve your herd by introducing into it the blood of Eddylin Farms.

THOS. E. WILSON, Proprietor

A handsomely designed and illustrated catalog of the sale is now in the course of preparation. Any Shorthorn Breeder may have one for the asking, mentioning The
Shorthorn World. Apply to ALLAN C. ATLASON,
MANAGER, EDELLYN FARMS, WILSON, ILLINOIS

BROWNDALE COUNT 15940Z, universally acknowledged to be America's
greatest sire of all time. One of three International grand champions for Eddylin
Farms and ancestor of a majority of internationally acclaimed bulls and heifers that
won most of the prizes at America's leading shows.

LEADER'S DIAMOND MINNE 1677274. His calves produce him one of America's
finest great bulls. He is a son of Leaider, the best single sire of Shorthorns in America;
and is out of imported Pammuk Mythra, the best producer of
both bulls and heifers ever in the Eddylin Herd.

EDELLYN COMMAND 1593909. He is of modern type, most favored color and
is very fine in the Great Shorthorn character. He is the junior heifer bull at Eddylin,
sire of Eddylin Command, the greatest breeder of Shorthorns in America.

MATCHLESS LEADER 1572131. A bull of better type and more style and character
ever was born. His calves will set by world class of Eddylin's other productions.
Sire, Eddylin Leader. Dam, an imported, Deraimed's Vale by the celebrated Grist-
offich Wallisphon, by Neustee, Jupar.
Promoting The Breed

A Larger Potential Market Due to Changes in Type of Farming

By WALLACE McLARRH, Kingman, Kan.

The middle of April is a busy time for all farmers, except perhaps those who are extensive growers of winter crops. But since I met up with an accident a few weeks ago and am now "laid up" with a couple of broken legs, time seems to hang heavy on my hands. But it's the cattle that are heavy on the feet. Someone with the aid of a swaying radio, books, magazines and the daily "Billy" manages to whistle the hours off. The Shorthorn World of which two numbers have come since the incorporation is certainly welcome, and one can remember a time when cattle occupied such a favorable position in comparison to other farm projects as they do today. The herds close are anywhere near in the same fix. With all the pessimism that was expressed on beef production, which has been going on for the past ten years or more, one wonders how the woes haven't about a Shorthorn with the same reactions. The cattle population, according to official figures, is below normal. However, past experience tells us that such statistics are not always reliable. In Kansas, especially here in the central part of the state, there are not nearly as many cattle as usual. The local paper is carrying eight or ten ads each week offering pastures for rent. Last year there may have been as many as three such ads, but for many years previous to that the ads have been just the opposite, that is because seeking pastures. This, however, is not a pasture county — Daily reports to the cattle bars are putting out the idea that feed costs are low, to offset lower feed costs. Feed costs are just as low or lower for the pastures of a beef or a dual purpose herd.

Many farmers who used to carry very large herds of big red and roan cows, but who have since been forced to do so by circumstances, are carrying on from year to year from one breed to another, are now looking for good grade Shorthorn cows and heifers. I don't recall the time when inquiry was stronger for red and roan females with some milk assurance back of them. It's too bad that our agricultural colleges and other agencies have not been trying to help our breeders develop this big cattle. It's what farmers need and it's what they want.

Whether you like the AAA or not, it's working a great change in the type of farming all over the country and especially in the south. In this part of the country, the increased acreage of feed crops is enormous. By far the largest acreage of oats and barley ever known is up and growing now. And much more than the average acreage is going into corn and the sorghums. Just how soon are livestock managers going to get a glimpse of what will happen then? Who knows? In the case of cattle probably it will be a few years yet. Anyhow just what other kinds of crops or livestock can be grown at a profit?

In the meantime it behoves every breeder of Shorthorns to get out and push the red, white and roans. No one else is going to do it for us. There are hundreds of things that every breeder can do and one of them is not chronically knocking other breeders' herds. Among other things most anyone can do is to get out and help make a good local fair, both as an exhibitor and as a booster. If you have a consignment at the fair work your territory, fit up something nice for the next one. If you haven't such a sale, you can help organize one. The Chicago office of the Shorthorn World staff can help get one started. Then there is the 4-H Club and the junior beef shows which a breeder might as well get into and guide. There is another movement coming up which I believe will be well worth the interest and participation of anyone who is concerned about the future of his favorite breed. This is the Land Use Planning Committee. It is endorsed by the United States Department of Agriculture and may have a far reaching effect on types of farming all over the United States. The public is slowly becoming conservation conscious. Cooperation with any of these eight things, but it will take cooperation and lots of it to Southern shortshorn out in front where they are needed. The wisdom of the breeders can make or break any breed.

Also the future of beef and its relative position among the various competing food products will depend very much on the work of those who are financially interested. Much is being done along this line right now. Wilson & Company have developed a new method of feeding beef. Their method involves over-feeding the cow to make it fatter. This reduces the long costly process required by the present method of properly "aging" beef. Molds and bacteria which cause beef to spoil are destroyed by the artificial light and the enzime tissues and make the beef palatable. By thus reducing the cost of processing beef it should be better able to compete with other food products. Most people like good beef better than any other food. The cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product. It seems that the cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food and the cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product. It seems that the cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product.

saving the dairymen was the Murphy Bros. in his office in town but moment to leave with seems that no matter what one does with the rest of the beef, one is better able to compete with other beef products. Most people like good beef better than any other food. The cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product.

F.O.B. ready on the transport, making it much more palatable than the old product. The new system of feeding beef by the use of the "Sun maturing beef by the use of the "Sun Light" method of feeding beef. This reduces the long costly process required by the present method of properly "aging" beef. Molds and bacteria which cause beef to spoil are destroyed by the artificial light and the enzime tissues and make the beef palatable. By thus reducing the cost of processing beef it should be better able to compete with other food products. Most people like good beef better than any other food. The cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product. It seems that the cost to the consumer is more than for almost any other food product.

The plan is that instead of eating the beef they are going to serve it as a "pkg.

In this type of thinking it is interesting to note that the meat packers are trying to get people to think, "I'll eat it when I'm hungry, but I won't eat it when I'm not hungry". It is interesting to note that the meat packers are trying to get people to think, "I'll eat it when I'm hungry, but I won't eat it when I'm not hungry"

Having owned so many bulls that were the leading sires of their day, Doug and Son know that the same good beef market may be found with as much feed as bull can make. I would be inclined to treat the matrons in their herd if space permitted. A trip through the herd finds one seeing a cow to a herd that has made an outstanding record as the dam of some champion and of first prize winners or of great improving sires. Probably no
1. Auctioneer J. E. Holley, Des Moines, looks up from his work. 2. Shorthorn cows can do this job well, courtesy Brazilian Bred, Tampico Lake, Idaho. 3. The author of the grand champions, Salina Rewood, at Edgar, Iowa, Wilson, Ill. 4. Auctioneer W. W. Thompson, Grand Island, Neb., and Will Johnson of The Shorthorn World at the Curtis sale. 5. The judge passes over the bulls at the Salko sale, Missouri, courtesy F. W. Miller, Somer, Minn., with Walter, Hubert, and William holding these prize bulls for the championship. 6. Roosevelt and Amanda of Holled, two great champions at the F. W. Miller sale, Des Moines, Iowa. 7. Purple time! This cow was sired at the Lake Side County Breeding Show, Ottawa, Ill., at Buffalo Park. 8. Don L. Curtis, Ames, Iowa (left), W. F. Haskall, Des Moines, President of the American Shorthorn Breeders’ Association, and W. A. Brown (in picture) at Edelby. 9. Gale C. Warren, St. A. DeLancey, Ohio, and his steer, both named Ben, were three firsts and a championship at local fairs. 11. Uniform, low-at adornment head of a black cow, Castle Rock, Colorado. 12. The 39-year-old son of F. W. Haskall, the Haskall breeder of Edelby, Ohio. 13. Joseph F. Porter, owner of Marcyville Farms, Grandview, Idaho, (left) and P. G. Rasmussen, the great Californian Mercury. Here is a bull that flies from his own breed right back to his ancestors. Indeed, he is the best bull of the day.

16. The Seed of all Edelby bulls, has a long line of champions at the 1934 International as breeding bulls in America today. He is the best son of the most famous of all Edelby cows, Iowa. In spite of his age, we feel that here indeed is one of America’s future greats.

18. The costume changes at the 1934 International is dressing bulls in America today. He is the best son of the most famous of all Edelby cows, Iowa. In spite of his age, we feel that here indeed is one of America’s future greats.
EDELLYN'S FOURTEENTH AUCTION

Edelyns Farms Fourteenth Annual Sale by auction at the farm, Wilson, Illinois on June 10th drew the largest attendance of any of the sales held by this noted establishment. Many leading enthusiasts came to the sale from a wide territory, a large part of them bringing their wives and other members of their families. It was indeed a gala occasion. Nowhere is there a more beautiful farm and nowhere is more wholesome hospitality displayed than at Edelyns. But the chief attraction is the unsurpassed excellence of the cattle in Edelyns herd. Amongst them all, the animal mentioned must often and the one most admired is the new herd bull, Calormine Mercury, grand champion at Perth, Scotland, and recently arrived and put into service in the herd.

Probably the most significant result of this sale was the buying of a foundation for a Shorthorn herd by Henry B. Knights, Chicago business man connected with General Motors. Mr. Knights will breed Shorthorns on his famous farm near Manchester, Kentucky where many noted tutors and pinners, including the famous Groundswell and Restorative, have been developed. As reported in a recent issue of The Shorthorn World, Mr. Knights bought a dam and herd females from Mr. W. R. Johnson, Winchester, Kentucky. At this sale he became the owner of one of the top bulls and of nine fine Edelyns heifers. Edelyns Sultan Leader, a red son of the International grand champion Sultan Houdan, from an imported daughter of the famous Colbyville Royal Leader. Mr. Knights is well on his way to produce outstanding Shorthorns.

Chas. E. Perkins, Santa Barbara, Calif. took advantage of the sale to buy five outstanding young bulls for his noted herd of commercial Shorthorns.

The other bull to reach the six hundred dollar mark was also a son of Sultan Brownmile. It is Edelyns Royal Ma.

rice, a most attractive ram, of excellent type and character and of an imported Turkish cow bred by Duthie Webster at Colbyville. It was purchased by Dr. G. F. Bennett and Rae V. Guth, Washington, Illinois. B. B. Cudahy, Harvey, Illinois whose farm is at Trempealeau, Michigan bought Edelyns Graduate for $375.00. It is a son of Calormine Graduate a half brother to the farm's Calormine Mercury and was imported in dam. L. A. Strother and Son, one of Missouri's best known Shorthorn firms took for their Breeding Green farm the first son of the International junior champion Leader's Diamond Mine. This calf, Edelyns Diamond Chips is one of the most promising prospects that Edelyns Farms have produced and was sold for $350.00.

Mar Engramer, a bull from an Edelyns sire and dam, but bred and consigned to this sale by Marshall Farms, was sold to W. E. Parker & Sons, Watford, Ontario, Canada for $450.00. He is a bull of grand type and quality, by the perpetually noted Edelyns Engramer.

A few of the females outside the top bulls of the sale, Mr. Bucholzmann, owner of Marshall Farms, Libertyville, Illinois, paid the top of the sale when he got the beautiful white imported heifer, Edelyns Beautiful by Calormine Broad

back, Plymouth, in calf to Edelyns Command for $600.00. Edelyns Parna, a 10-month-old heifer from the same win was competition for this valuable heifer. The second highest figure for a heifer at this sale was paid for $570.00, at which price Edelyns Pary Flower, a beautiful dark brown by Sultan Brownmile, one of the imported Colbyville Royal's, sold by Rosedale Maudite. She is just as age to be served by one of Mr. B. A. Farm's great awok bulls. J. D. Aber

Libertyville, Illinois took Edelyns Violet 4th by Brawith's Son for $500.00 and Edelyns Golden Deep 8th by Sultan Brownmile at $440.00.

As is usual with Edelyns offerings, there were no sales and every buyer secured a high class breeding animal. The cattle were distributed to Manc. Co., Kansas, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, California, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Dakota and Ontario. There were bids from several other states and provinces.

A. W. Thompson sold the calf with the assistance of J. E. Halsey and assistants. The Summary:

10 bulls, $550.00, average $55.00; 26 females $620.00, average $220.23; 48 lots, $304.00, average $304.44. The sale list follows:

Bulls
L. A. Stocker & Son, Bowling Green, Mo. — Edelyns Diamond Chip, red, July 23, 1934 at $600.00.
L. D. Cornell & Son, Scottsville, Ill. — Edelyns Royal Sultan, red, July 20, 1934 at $300.00.
B. B. Cudahy, Trempealeau, Wis. — Edelyns Graduate, red, June 24, 1934 at $750.00.
W. B. Runegren, Grand Rapids, Ill. — Edelyns Cornell, red, Feb. 5, 1934 at $425.00.
Chas. E. Perkins, Santa Barbara, Calif. — Edelyns Beauty, red, Jan. 19, 1934 at $400.00. Edelyns Royal Command, red, May 10, 1934 at $300.00.
Edelyns Graduate, red, May 10, 1934 at $250.00.

Heny Knight, Chicago, Ill. — Edelyns Sultan Leader, red, June 19, 1934 at $300.00.
Dr. O. F. Bennett, and Rae V. Guth, Washington, Ill. — Edelyns Royal Marine, red, Sept. 18, 1933 at $200.00.
Several groups of Edellyn guests at the June Sale.

1. Seated at a bountiful table are Stuart Brown, Hayland Farm, Sharpburg, Ill.; Leon F. Winfield, Sugar Grove, Ill.; and Ed. & Mrs. George Finley, Mt. Pleasant, Ill. It looks like a picnic.

2. Left (of table), William Anderson, Jr., West Liberty, Iowa; Foster Palmer, The Shorthorn World, Aurora, Ill.; and Stanley Douglas, Caledonia, Ont.


4. Left (of table), H. W. McFarland, Chicago; and Harley L. Roper, Gary, Ind.

5. Left (of table), J. W. McFarland, Chicago; and Harley L. Roper, Gary, Ind.


7. A visiting group from Ontario. Left to right (standing), Robert Elliott, Guelph; C. M. Bylly, Guelph; Stanley Douglas, Caledonia; J. W. Russell, Unionville, Ont.; W. F. Wilson, Guelph; Don Edwards, Watford, and Russell Parkes, Watford, left to right (seated), Alex Edwards, Watford; Robert Amos, Moffatt, and Lovelace, Beach, Ont.

8. Left (of table), H. W. McFarland, Chicago; and Harley L. Roper, Gary, Ind.

9. A group of Illinois breeders. Left (of table), Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagie, Clarion, Iowa; (standing), G. C. Adams, manager, of Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill.; and Mrs. John Whitcomb, Weldon, Indiana.

In Scotland the mother of a good bull calf will sell for a stiff price. The late Wm. Duthie had the habit of buying each cow and when one sold he was a bidder until he could not afford to bid on any other. Mrs. Duthie was not to try to breed all the females he retained in the herd. He never hesitated about bringing a new one in when it offered and thus put to his own account the constructive work of some other breeders, for no one was ready to give credit to other men in the business than was the Shorthorn King.

There is a keen study of families in the Old Land. I remember an observation of a Scottish breeder when looking at a good imported bull in Canada. He said, "Aye he has the fault, the Estelles were always a bit on the leg." On this side of the Atlantic we have such a distance that the study of our herds and the (Continued on page 154)
Dear William,

It was quite like old times to have a letter from you and I would have written you sooner but I have been having a very rough time for the last five years.

I got my hands badly burned with X-rays and even supposing I went to Austria for 3½ months for treatment and have been at most of the specialists in this country, Buenos Aires and Vienna, without any great results.

I have decided to go into the London Clinic next week and have a skin grafting operation done on them.

Not a pleasant outlook, but I simply cannot stick it any longer, so there you are.

Well William, things are not the same here as when we used to have the pleasure of you coming over regularly to see us. Things are very tame now and most of the hard cases have passed out, and not so many of the hectic nights and days as we used to have.

To tell the truth there is not half as much fun as there used to be and another thing is none of us are growing any younger.

We have been having a very up and down trade for the last number of years and the exchange question has about killed the Argentine trade so far as profits compare now with what they used to be.

I have been shipping quite a number of cattle to Australia, Africa and Kenya Colony.

The good ones always sell well and will do so in any trade.

I posted you catalogues and paper reports of Perth so you would see what was doing.

I bought the Champion for Tom Wilson of Chicago and he has landed at St. Johns.

This is an outstanding bull and I should say the best son of Calrossie Control's I have seen also as good a champion as we have had at Perth for years.
Herb Graffis
A 4-H club for the city

BIG CITY man, Joseph Boyd, wonders if there isn't an opportunity for the establishment of an organization to do for city youngsters what the 4-H clubs have done for farm boys and girls. Boyd has seen these 4-H youths at Chicago's International Live Stock show for the past dozen years and the kids have sold themselves strongly to him. He comments on their conduct: "Their reactions are forthright and outspoken. No affectations or mannerisms mar their refreshing, genuine enthusiasm."

These 4-H young men and women handle themselves in a way that wins their elders. Tom Wilson, the packer, sat down to lunch with 11 of the 4-H kids at the 1918 International Live Stock exposition. During any of these International shows there are plenty of important people for a packing company boss to meet, so his sessions with any one group aren't going to be unduly long. But it was the kids, not Wilson, who politely took up that luncheon and hurried out to enjoy the rest of the show.

ANNUALLY, from 1918 on, Tom has been host to a 4-H club party at the International exposition. This year there were 1,600 young men and women guests who ate with Tom Wilson. They had come to Chicago, at no expense to themselves, as a reward for achievements in 4-H club work.

The 4-H club kids constitute one of the most important convention groups. Certainly there is no more pleasant, better-behaved bunch of convention people ever seen in any city.

It is no disparagement of the city youth organizations' work to opine that the 4-H clubs top the other youth outfits in performance. I may be wrong, but it looks to me like a 4-H boy who raises a prize-winning steer from a pup has completed a task of boyhood more difficult than that of a graduate of Harvard.

THE REAL YOUTH MOVEMENT.

A new high mark in 4-H Club enrollments was reached in 1924, the United States Department of Agriculture reports, with more than 1,381,800 boys and girls enrolled in approximately 79,000 clubs throughout the nation and its territorial possessions. It is a mark of which the 4-H clubs—and the country—should be proud. Chicago has a right to take pride in its achievement also, because Chicagoans have played a conspicuous part in fostering the movement.

The clubs are organized by extension workers and volunteer local leaders with the cooperation of the Department of Agriculture, state agricultural colleges, and county authorities, to assist boys and girls on the farms in learning improved methods of farming, stock raising and homemaking. The movement was given impetus in its early stages through the success of Illinois corn clubs in which farm boys competed in corn raising contests. Another great impetus was provided when the management of Chicago's International Live Stock Show induced Chicago railroads, banks and business concerns to supply funds to bring representatives of clubs throughout the country to the show along with their products. Since 1919, a Chicagoan, Thomas E. Wilson, has been chairman of the national committee in charge of the clubs.

Here is America's real "Youth movement!"—more than a million boys and girls at work on a new frontier, the frontier of scientific development of the nation's greatest resource.

WALLACE NAMES 4 CHICAGANS AS POLICY ADVISERS

Washington, D. C. Sept. 6—The department of agriculture today announced that four Chicagoans are among the twenty-eight members of the agricultural advisory council named by Secretary Wallace to assist him in the formulation of agricultural policies as a result of the war.

The four are Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau; Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural association; Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of the Illinois Cotton and Meat board, and Garrett Van Der Hoogen, president of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

THE WORRIES OF WALLACE

Appointment of a new advisory council by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace would not ordinarily call for comment. A catalogue of the Wallace councils, committees and such would make a good job for any paper.

The latest council called to hold the secretary's hand is supposed to deal with special problems raised by the war. Its personnel is excellent, including men who know what it's all about, like Tom Wilson, the packer, and Oscar Johnson, the banker, who has consistently spoken of the futility of the whole New Deal philosophy of agrarian price and production control, even when operating with it as a matter of government policy.

Looking at the war and at farm prices, passionately, one is tempted to point a finger at Hitler. Is what the German did to his country and its farmers an example for the American farmer to follow? It is, because many of the crops grown in the American Midwest are transported to the market by railroads, and the latter are all controlled by the government.

WALLACE NAMES 4 CHICAGANS AS POLICY ADVISERS
AMBROSIA ON THE COB.

(Reprinted by request.)

When the crickets have fully launched their orchestral din, in mid-August or thereabouts, the season of corn on the cob bursts into full flower. While nature, gaudily adorned with garlands of holly-boughs, is slightly dotty with the heat, while the summer girl prudely displays her semi-Ethiopian complexion down to an indefinite boundary line well below her shoulder blades, the serious-minded majority of mankind grows ecstatic at intervals to good purpose. For, at the doubly welcome dinner hour, it experiences its highest earthly happiness, emulating its little brothers, the rodents, by gnawing tenderly toothsome ears of Golden Bantam, Golden Sweet, Evergreen, Country Gentleman or what you will, sublimely ignoring the rivulets of melted butter trickling from its composite chin.

The practical citizen takes suitable precautions in anticipation of that rapturous time. Waving decadent table manners haughtily aside, he tucks a corner of his napkin into his collar before lifting from his plate, a bit gingerly with both hands, a steaming, but not quite red hot, ear of corn, after having anointed it with butter—as lovingly as copiously—and added a judicious sprinkling of salt. Then he bites valiantly into the cylindrical treasure and engages in rapturous champings and in sighing expressive of paradisiacal content. As the enchanted moments go dancing by, the dreamy-eyed diner builds, with denuded cobs piled reverently one by one upon his plate, a monument of Elysian joy.

Corn on the cob is the quintessence of summer. It is refined sunshine and distilled dew. It embodies the daintiness of rose-tinted dawns and the mystery of scented, starlit, breeze-haunted midnights. Some barbarians brutally shear off the delicious, flavor-filled grains with knives instead of gnawing them off in a spirit of devotion. Others thrust bits of pronged metal into the ends of the ears to hold them by, thus assuming caddishly an air of aloofness if not superiority toward those fortunate princes. Some, professing aversion to the buttering of their countenances from ear to ear in feasting with decent enthusiasm on that choicest of viands, merely nibble at the noble provender or even stonily resist its virtuous enticements. All such degenerate Americans surely are unworthy to practice the great midsummer table rite of this proverbially corn-fed people.
AMONG OUR OWN SPORTSFOLK

THOS. E. WILSON

By JACK BARRETT

THE pleasure of his family and of himself, as well as an eye to the future of the meat supply of our country inspire the leisure time interest of Mr. Thos. E. Wilson—his 1100-acre Edellyn Farms just west of Lake Bluff, Illinois. Named after his two children, Edward and Helen, this lovely rolling estate is the headquarters for 250 of the finest pure-bred Short Horn cattle in the country. It is recognized by stock breeders the world over as an excellent source of Short Horns and its sales attract buyers from all parts of the United States and Canada for keen bidding on its choice offerings.

Each year approximately 50 of the herd's offspring go from Edellyn Farms to Short Horn herds all over the United States, South America and Canada. With the addition of these carefully bred cattle, blood lines of herds are improved and new herds have been and are being established with Edellyn bulls.

Just twenty-five years ago Mr. Wilson chose this lovely piece of rolling land northwest of Lake Forest for a summer estate and built the pleasant home which graces the grounds today. With the acquisition of his herd, the original 160 acres were broadened to include adjacent farms to the north and west and, at present, 600 of the 1100 acres are used for crops, while the rest provide pastureland. The immaculate, modern buildings of the farm include four cattle barns, a horse barn, a hospital, machine shed, blacksmith shop, hog house, poultry barns and a straw barn.

Managing this scientific breeding establishment is Allan Atlas, a graduate of Washington State College and experienced in ranching in South America. He took over the direction just a few years ago upon the retirement of John Dickson, who had served Mr. Wilson for 23 years as Superintendent, and who now lives on at the Farms as an advisor.

All phases of livestock breeding and production attract the interest of Mr. Wilson and, in order to be personally familiar with as many of them as possible, he operates a ranch in Cuchillo, New Mexico, where he spends three or four weeks twice a year, and two farms in Iowa where beef is finished for market.

A natural outgrowth of this keen interest in livestock breeding in America has been Mr. Wilson's importation of the finest Short Horn blood lines from Scotland and Canada. His most recent importation is Calrossie Mercury, Grand Champion Bull of the 1939 Perth Show in Scotland. Born in October, 1937, Calrossie Mercury is a son of Scotland's leading sire, Calrossie Control, whose 51 sons have grossed $150,000.00 in their aggregate sales. As a part of this same program of importation, a herd of fifty heifers was brought to Edellyn Farms several years ago from a famous breeder in Scotland.

Edellyn prize cattle are shown at all the important stock shows. On the regular schedule are the Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin State Fairs, the Kansas City Royal, the Toronto Winter Fair and the great International Livestock Show at Chicago. Prizes and ribbons won by Edellyn cattle line the walls of the trophy room at the Farms. Leader's Diamond Mine, Senior Champion of the International last year and Grand Champion at Wisconsin this year; Edellyn Golden Cloud, Junior Champion at the Ohio Fair and winner of his class at three State Fairs; Edellyn Broadhooks, Junior Champion at Indiana; and Edellyn Silver Sultan, winner of his class at three or four fairs, are a few of the present prize-winning members of the herd. Sultan Browndale, Grand Champion of the International in 1935, is now a leading sire at Edellyn Farms, as is Edellyn Command, a half-brother to the 1939 Perth Grand Champion.

During seven months of the year, Mr. Wilson lives at Edellyn Farms, driving daily to his office in Chicago at Wilson & Co., third largest meat packers in the world. Weekend visits during the rest of the year allow him to continue to supervise the many activities at the farm and to enjoy riding his favorite red and white Western pony, "Ranger."

Although many business transactions are consummated in the hospitality of Edellyn Farms, it is as a livestock farmer and genial host that Mr. Wilson usually entertains his friends. To this change of interest he attributes his physical and mental fitness for handling the strenuous activities of a packing house executive throughout the years.

The Farms are the headquarters for the friends of all members of the Wilson family. Favorite guests are the four grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who enjoy riding the ponies kept especially for them.

Having been identified with the packing industry for so many years, it was natural for Mr. Wilson to choose the breeding of fine cattle as his outside interest. And the personal pleasure he has received from it, no doubt, is more than doubled by his realization of the contribution he has made to a better breed of livestock in the United States, which means not only greater security for the breeder, but finer meat for the American people.
Reposing in a grove of stately oak trees is the residence of the Thomas E. Wilson's at picturesque Edellyn Farms just north of Lake Forest. Mr. Wilson and his son Edward are pictured leaving the grounds for a center through the countryside.
SHORTHORN CHAMPION AT PERTH

CALROSSIE HERD LEADS AGAIN

Calrossie Mercury

I want to congratulate Edelyn Farms and Thomas R. Wilson for their persistence in trying for years to bring over a Shorthorn champion from Scotland.

I spent several weeks in Scotland last summer and visited the leading Shorthorn herds, including Capt. John MacGillivray's. While at Calrossie, I had an opportunity to see the Captain's grand cow herd and the truly wonderful progeny of Calrossie Control. Among these, and the grandest of all, was the white Calrossie Mercury, known by all as the very best bull that Control has sired to date. In fact, he was the best bull that I saw in all Scotland, and was a heavy favorite to win the Supreme Championship at Perth. Rarely, among all the good bulls that are prepared and fitted so carefully for this greatest display of herd bull talent, does one find a pre-show favorite so outstanding.

This calf has a grand head and neck, a perfect back and hind quarters, good underline and lots of bone and substance. He is a truly wonderful type, being a perfect block on the shortest of legs. He is not a pony bull but one that carries a wonderful lot of weight for age and will no doubt do much to further the American Shorthorn's claim for early maturity and weight for age.

Fortunately, I also had an opportunity to see the dam of Mercury, and she impressed me with her wonderful type, feminine character and rich red roan color. Mercury was her first calf and all hands at Calrossie predicted a record as a brood cow for her.

Calrossie Control, a Perth champion in his own right, has been a great sire of outstanding breeding bulls, a remarkable percentage of which have been either red or red-roan in color.

Fortunately indeed is the American Shorthorn fraternity to have a man like Mr. Wilson's appreciation of good cattle and his never ending desire to improve the entire beef cattle industry.

George Edwards, Ames, Iowa.
Calrossie Mercury, grand champion of this year's Perth, Scotland, show and sale, and universally considered to be the best bred bull prospect in Scotland. Last year, as a calf, he defeated his great sire Calrossie Control and is the only bull ever to have conquered that great English Royal and Scottish Highland grand champion. Calrossie Mercury soon will take his place among the herd bulls at Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Illinois, having been purchased at Perth for Mr. Wilson by Mr. R. L. P. Duncan at 1550 gs. (approximately $7750.00).
Dear Mr. Wilson:

Knowing you are very much interested in GREYHOUND - the world champion trotter - I am enclosing two small photographs of GREYHOUND'S dam and her suckling colt - which is a full brother to GREYHOUND.

Sincerely,

Mr. Thomas R. Wilson
4100 S. Ashland Avenue
Chicago, Illinois
Making Tomorrow's Farmers

By Thos. E. Wilson
Chairman of the Board, Wilson & Company, Inc.

Practical and profitable training through the 4-H Club movement

The Nation's youth is its greatest asset, and as such it devolves upon every upstanding citizen to contribute to the extent of his ability and beyond what society requires in giving our youth greater opportunities for development. It is needless to mention the many ways in which men and women are carrying out this principle, but I do wish to make the point that while it requires some sacrifices, one is well rewarded for properly directed efforts in bringing opportunities for self-development to our young folks.

It has been my good fortune to have had the opportunity to serve rural youth through the 4-H Club movement in a number of ways, but the one nearest my heart is an enterprise which provides incentives to boys and girls to acquire knowledge and skill in the production and exhibition of livestock. This is known as the National 4-H Meat Animal Project Contest. This contest was first launched nine years ago and has been continued ever since with great success.

It has been a revelation to me and, I think, to experienced stockmen, professional animal husbandry men and extension people. It has been demonstrated how much an average boy can achieve in so complex a business as livestock production through the splendid influence of 4-H Clubs with their carefully outlined projects and the fine supervision of voluntary and county leaders.

Contest Explained

Let me explain briefly how the contest operates and then give you some of its results. All but a few states accept the offer which is made through the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, which I have the honor to head as chairman, and whose function it is to assist the Agricultural Extension Service in promoting 4-H Club work. The offer is made available annually to some 75,000 local leaders in the states accepting, and any livestock club boy may enroll in the contest without cost or obligation. A few girls enroll annually and have made some very fine showings.

At the end of the season the participants compile a report on a special form on which he is judged. Some of these reports are prepared with the greatest diligence, and in addition to supplying the required data are well illustrated with snapshots of the projects and supplemental activities such as tours, judging contests and demonstrations. Often there are a number of pages devoted to newspaper and magazine clippings, congratulatory letters and similar material. I have yet to see the person who was not intrigued by them—not excepting educators.

Along in the fall participating club members in the counties submit their reports to the county agent, who selects the better ones and submits them to the state club leader for the selection of a state winner. Each report is then judged by a committee of extension leaders and a representative of the U.S.
A REAL YOUTH MOVEMENT.

In time fans of our International Livestock Exposition—indeed, Chicagoans haven't missed a show in 40 years—are beginning to comment upon a significant change that has taken place in the character of that exposition in the last three or five years. Youth, in the shape of the 4-H Club movement, has taken over!

This ascendency has been gradual. When Wilson, the packer, was host to the first young men a quarter century ago, there were only 11 of them. Since then, the movement has grown to embrace more than 5,000,000 boys and girls in this country and parts of Canada. The trend reached a dramatic climax last year when, for the first time, the grand champion steer award—itself a prize in the show—went to a 14-year-old girl 4-H member. This year a young man from Texas, 18-year-old 4-H Club member Mayfield Eibl, was the winner.

These 4-H young men and women handle themselves in a way that wins their elders. Tom Wilson, the packer, sat down to lunch with 11 of the 4-H kids at the 1916 International Livestock Exposition. During any of those international shows there are plenty of important people for a packing company boss to meet, and yet his sessions with any one group aren't going to be unduly long. But it was the kids, not Wilson, who politely broke up that lunch and hurried out to explore the rest of the show.

ANNUALLY, from 1916 on, Tom has been host to a 4-H club party at the International Exposition. This year there were 1,600 young men and women guests who ate with Tom Wilson. They had come to Chicago, at no expense to themselves, as a reward for achievements in 4-H club work.

The 4-H club kids constitute one of the most important convention groups. Certainly there is no more pleasant, better-behaved bunch of convention people ever seen in any city.

It is no disparagement of the city youth organizations' work to opine that the 4-H clubs top the other youth outfits in performance. I may be wrong, but it looks to me like a 4-H boy who raises a prize-winning steer from a pup has completed a task of far more character-and-cash profit to himself and mankind in general than the kids who learn to tie a dozen trick knots or to knock opponents silly with left hooks to the dimples on china.

But don't minimize the task undertaken by adult counselors of the city kids. There is no much about a city that's inclined to make a kid flip. Blase and content to press a button for results. The farm kid falls into the idea of work easier because hard work is imperative. Consequently the 4-H clubs' idea is primarily that of making work fun, while the city kids' clubs often have to make fun work in order to provide outlets for the excess energies of their members. However in the unkempt backyards and vacant lots of cities, there is abundant opportunity to make needed work fun for all.