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BULL IS SIRING SHOW WINNING TYPE

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Herd Sire at DINSMORE

Foremost May Royalty, A. R.
Sire: Foremost Royal Valor, A. R.
Dam: Foremost Loyalty, 18229—856—Jr4C
2 A. R. daughters, 2 A. R. sons

Foremost in Name and Breeding Fame

Sire of:
Senior and Grand Champion Female
Reserve Grand Champion Female
Junior Champion Female
1st prize Heifer Calf
2nd prize Senior Yearling Heifer
1st prize Three-Year-Old Cow
1st prize Cow, Four-Years-Old or Over
1st prize Best Uddered Cow
1st prize Get of Sire

1952 FLORIDA STATE FAIR

Two of his daughters were among the three winning First in the class for Best Three Females and Three of his daughters were in the group of four winning First Dairy Herd.

Dinsmore Mayroyal Jedetta
10960-482-Sr2
1st prize Aged Cow
Best Uddered Cow
Sr. and Gr. Champion Female, Florida. 1952.


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use it to help select your next herd sire

Read these facts about

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S LEADER

We are pleased but not surprised that so much interest is being shown in the sons and daughters of Fairlawn Actor's Leader. We may be prejudiced, but visitors to Woodacres generally agree that, based on his progeny, he is one of the best young bulls to appear in the breed for some time. Here is some of the evidence:

1. His Daughters—

Uniformly, the daughters of "Actor's Leader" have been a great improvement over their dams both in type and in production. They have size, extreme dairy character, and udders that are a joy to see; but above all they are real producers. The first four to finish test at Woodacres as 2-year-olds, despite a severe case of shipping fever, averaged 12840ml. 603fl. On test, the three in with their second calf are milking from 60 to 69 pounds daily. The average of their March credits will look like this:

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2. Breeding—

Fairlawn Actor's Leader is out of an 845 pound Excellent daughter of Bastern King and is sired by Fairlawn Peerless Actor. He by Green Meadow Peerless out of Bright Lad's Actress, Excellent '47, with 980 as a 3-year-old. It's this combination that has rated so highly at Fairlawn.

3. His Dam and Granddam—

His dam, Fairlawn K. Gay Levity, GP '47—VG '49—Excellent 1950, with a record of 17244—365, is at Franchester. She is the dam of the top bull in the 1950 Franchester Sale that went to Adohr at $6,100. Her dam is Fairlawn Levity that at 14 years of age has just been repurchased by Fairlawn at a reported price of $6,000. She is by Fra-Mar Farm King, the sire of Melinda, and out of Coronation Levity, a maternal granddaughter of Shutt'swick Levity. 80% of our Woodacres herd carries her blood.

4. Last But Not Least—

His sons that we can offer you are out of cows with the breeding, type and production that make them worthy to be the dams of herd sires. From Woodacres you can get the tops in what the breed stands for— and at prices that will please you.

See page 1285 for consignments to Michigan State Sale.
Valley Brook Farm—Pa.  
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Western Guernsey Service—Calif.  
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Willow Brook Farm—Wis.  
Willow Farm—Pa.  
Wisconsin Guernseys—Wis.  
Worwood—N. J.  
Wyno Farms—Pa.  
Yellow Creek Meadow—Ind.  

Oregon's "most eligible bachelor" in Guernsey circles, Fred Rudat, Jr., owner of Cla-ore Guernseys at Brownsville, was married on April 1 in Astoria to Miss Mary Jo Seeborg. The couple honeymooned in Southern California and are now making their home at the farm in Brownsville.

Fred, Jr., started with Guernseys as a 4-H Club boy and has met an enviable record. He is a past president of the Oregon G. B. A. Many may remember him as the state president at the time of the 1948 Annual Meeting. The Journal carried a feature story on Fred's success, "Fred started the 4-H Way" in the September 1, 1947, issue.

Guernsey guests at the wedding included best man, Ray Hobson and his wife, El Rason Guernseys, Klamath Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Leuthold, Wilson Farm, Tillamook; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Naselle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Reith, Astoria.

J. Mack Fitzgerald and his son, Sherman, of Draper, Utah, are proud of their newly remodeled milking barn, finished inside in aluminum. Their barn and premises certainly reflect the quality one likes to see in a producer of GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. They ship trademark milk to Cloverleaf Dairy in Salt Lake City, Utah. The same day's inspection trip revealed the new milk barn just completed by Elmer L. Madsen, also of Draper.

Joe C. Sargeant, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., was following a truck recently, when a rock, about the size of a baseball, had been wedged between the dual wheels, flew out and crashed through his windshield. The windshield was completely shattered and he was showered with glass, but didn't get even a scratch.

Vernon and Walter Ashbrook, Interlochs Guernsey Farm, Pueblo, Colo., sold their Guernsey herd and have the farm for sale. Vernon became fieldman for Carlson-Frank Dairy, Denver, and purchased a home and four acres just out of the city of Denver at Arvada. He was not able to forget his Guernseys, so he has purchased six purebred heifers. Walter bought some acreage just out of Pueblo and, like his brother, has also added a few Guernseys.
CONSIGN . . . to The 27th GUERNSEY SALE
at FORSGATE FARMS, JAMESBURG, N. J.
Thursday, May 15, 1952

Her Dam . . .
760—Jr3C

"This Proved A. R. Cow"

BLAKEFORD DEBORAH
Dropped October 28, 1946
Fresh March 24, 1952
12373—613—Jr2
15152—776—Jr4 (pending)

Sire: BLAKEFORD FORMIDABLE, A. R.
12 A. R. daughters
Blakeford Lillian
15739—738—Sr4C
Blakeford Elegant
16117—846—5yrsC

Dam: BLAKEFORD DEPHINIUM
12916—655—GG
14849—760—EE
2 A. R. daughters—3rd now on test.
Blakeford Delores
11446—551—Jr2
14401—716—Sr3C
13780—668—6yrs—365C

CONSIGN . . . to The EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE
GLENBURNIE FARM, TRENTON, N. J.
Friday, May 16, 1952

Her Dam . . .
813—Sr4C

"This Great Producing Cow"

BLAKEFORD LADY WENDA
Dropped February 18, 1945
G ’48—D ’49—Very Good ’50
One of our top Producing Cows—
Records: 10693—542—Jr2
13067—651—Sr3C
14930—733—Sr4C
14181—722—6yrs (pending)
2 A. R. daughters
(Blakeford Welcome sold in Green Meadow Sale, 1950, for $1,500).

Sire: BLAKEFORD LORD JIM, A. R.
46 A. R. daughters, 2 Excellent.
Blakeford Lady Fanny
16198—715—5yrs

Dam: BLAKEFORD WENDA
11733—628—GG
14993—746—D
15426—813—BB

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MRS. ELIZABETH B. AGNEW, BURKEVILLE, VA.
Two Antietam Peter Pan daughters, pasture-bred and out of record dams.

BAYVILLE FARMS, INC., NORFOLK, VA.
A daughter of Clear Spring’s Maxim Raider due August 12, to Riegeldale Max’s Viking, and an open heifer by Bournedale General Mars. A young bull by Bournedale General Mars and out of Bayville Maxfern Wild Rose, 11295—550—Jr2—365C; E ’51.

W. L. BOSWELL, BURKEVILLE, VA.
Two heifers fresh by sale time, one by Danny Roy’s Paul and one by Clear Spring’s Maxim Raider. Both dams have official records.

W. M. CAMP, FRANKLIN, VA.
A daughter of St. James Dr. of St. James Dr. of St. James’ Maxim, due May 9, to McDonald Farms Lucky Star and a daughter of Quail Roost Noble Maxim to be sold open. A young bull by Quail Roost Noble Maxim and out of Palmer’s Flick, 17399—771—8yrs—365.

J. MYRON CLARK, STUART, VA.
Three open heifers (Vacc.), one ready to breed this fall—two Junior Club prospects, all out of record dams.

FULTON CLARK, STUART, VA.
A daughter of Klondike Premost Ivanhoe, due about September, to Klondike Raider’s Valor (Vacc.).

C. N. ELAM, BELONA, VA.
Two vaccinated heifers, one by Belnemus Bunnick Maxim and by Belnemus Max, both pasture-bred to Bayville Royal General and due about May.

H. J. HAGA, BRISTOL, VA.
A daughter of Midnight Hero of The Glen, bred to Clearbranch Hero’s Moonlight and due June 21 (Vacc.).

MRS. ETTA M. KIZER, CHASE CITY, VA.
Two daughters of Quail Roost Donna’s Valor, both bred to Bayville General Fayroyal, due in the fall. A daughter of Holliknoll Maxim Duke, due June 18, to New Place Beauty’s Valor Bill.

A. MISTR & SONS, RICHMOND, VA.
A daughter of Coldspring’s Romulus Royal, due May 16, to McDonald Farms Le Primate. A young bull by St. James Champion Blaze out of Midview Raymond Betty, 12754—612—7yrs—365.

W. H. SCOTT & GORDON W. BRIDGES, FRANKLIN, VA.
A daughter of Grassy Grove Maxim Knight, out of a dam with an official record and fresh at sale time. A young bull by Hunterdale Master Maxim and out of Elkhart’s Rosella, 14316—805—Sr4—365C.

JAMES H. VAUGHAN, BURKEVILLE, VA.
Two daughters of Bayville Maxim Impaled, both bred to Bayville General Fayroyal, due in the fall.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, BLACKSBURG, VA.
Two bred heifers, one by Clear Spring’s Hollimost, due August 27, to Langvalley Eyebright Gentleman, and the other by Midview Royal’s Billy, due September 16, to "Noble’s Ben.” (Vacc.)

F. E. WATKINS, RICHMOND, VA.
Two daughters of Langwater Curles Moonlight, one open and one due in August to Midview’s Romulus. A daughter of Midview’s Romulus to be sold open. (Vacc.)

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE ORPHANAGE, RICHMOND, VA.
A daughter of McDonald Farms Fascinator due November 24, to Coldspring’s Noble’s Valencian. A young bull by Vicor Fascinator’s Cavalier and out of Vicor’s Mabelle, 12174—618—Sr4—365C.

DR. J. M. GOULDIN, TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.
Two heifers fresh by sale time, one by Bayville Maxim Importer and one by Riegeldale Emory’s Pirate. Both dams have official records.

M. WRIGHT GOULDIN, TAPPAHANNOCK, VA.
A daughter of Riegeldale Emory’s Pirate, fresh by sale time, out of a record dam.

J. F. CHASE, JR., WHITE STONE, VA.
A daughter of Midview Charmer’s Albert due about sale time to Langvalley Le Vidal.

JOHN M. DUNLOP, PETERSBURG, VA.
A daughter of Klondike Krown Prince due May 5, to Coldspring’s Beauty’s Quincy.

W. S. DICKINSON, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.
A daughter of McDonald Farms High Laird due May 2, to McDonald Farms Le Otramto.

D. H. DILLARD, AGRICOLA, VA.
A daughter of Maxwell Golden Prince due August 11, to Homewood Sequel Prince. (Vacc.)

JOHN N. JACKSON, STAUNTON, VA.
A daughter of Max’s Reveller due November 13, to Quail Roost No Max Major, and a daughter of Quail Roost Master Actor to be sold open.

J. SCOTT PARRISH, JR., RICHMOND, VA.
A daughter of Langwater Ace due May 2, to Langwater Adonis. (Vacc.)

E. L. WATKINS, NORLINA, N. C.
Two daughters of Miniborya Royal Maxim, one fresh by sale time and the other due May 6, to Quail Roost Master Border. Two open heifers, one by Miniborya Royal Maxim and one by Robinlawn Glennis.

W. L. YOUNG, FRANKLIN, VA.
A daughter of Quail Roost Lucky Sappho, pasture-bred to Bayville Countryman and due soon after sale time.

EDWARD A. BEARD, WARRENTON, VA.
A daughter of McDonald Farms Gregorius due May 24, to Mt. Ararat Noble Imprint. Three open heifers by Spar Hill Armeria’s Prince; Midview Royal’s Count; and Coldspring’s Romulus Lad. All vaccinated.

J. F. WALKER, PORTSMOUTH, VA.
A daughter of Fairlawn Maxim’s Huckster due around September 1 to Pine Grove Mars Hero. A daughter of Langwater Lord Benton to be sold open. (Vacc.)

J. E. HAWKINS, MIDLOTHIAN, VA.
Two daughters of Midview Charmer’s Pharaoh, one fresh by sale time and one due in December to Graceland Max’s Phao; A daughter of Midview Royal’s Dan to be sold open.

E. C. WOODS, HANOVER, VA.
A daughter of Holliknoll Maxim Holliston, due July 21 to Blair’s Rest King Hanover.

Virginia Guernsey Breeders’ Association, Inc.
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The Panel Method

A panel discussion is one of the popular methods of disseminating information. When outstanding authorities on a subject are gathered in a panel and questioned by interested persons, a considerable amount of information can be secured.

During the past few years, the panel has been one of the main features of the Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. A stenographic record is obtained and later printed in the Journal. Last year the subject was “feeding,” and it is doubtful any better authorities could have been selected to handle the subject. Those who heard a part of the session wanted to hear more, and as different parts have been published more favorable comment has been received than on any other feature.

Again, one of the big features at the Annual Meeting will be the panel. This year something has been added—milk marketing. The panel will be divided into two parts, with the morning session being devoted to the subject, “Improving the Breed for Type and Production,” and the afternoon session with a different panel handling the subject, “Merchandising GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk.”

Each panel will be made up of men who have had years of experience in the subjects they are asked to handle. It has been the policy of the Club to secure the best for these panels and past experience has proved that fact to be true. The Annual Meeting of the Club is necessary to transact much of the important business of the year, and the program of Guernsey week is built to give each breeder something worth while that can be applied to his problems at home.

Money spent in attending the Annual Meeting, and particularly the 75th Anniversary celebration, will be well invested in information, pleasure and the building of better friendships.

Turn to pages 969-974 in the April 1 Journal and observe the splendid array of outstanding authority on the subjects of “Improving the Breed for Type and Production” and “Merchandising GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk.”

These panels will be the workshops of breeding and merchandising products.

The Cover

Mary Elizabeth Emde, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Emde, Happyholme Farm, Lodi, Calif., who reigned as GOLDEN GUERNSEY Queen at the 1951 Grand National held in the San Francisco Cow Palace.
Golden Guernsey, Inc.

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CORTLAND, N. Y. — SATURDAY, MAY 10

Two of our best young “Predictmost” daughters
from top breeding female families

1. **KLONDIKE PREMOST ROSEBUD**
   
   Born January 5, 1950
   Calved March 5, 1952. On A. R. test Jr2 and milking close to 50 lbs. She carries two crosses to Langwater Foremost and six crosses to Langwater Steadfast.

   Her Dam: **GOLD BRANCH A. D. ROSEBUD BEAUTY**
   VG '48
   13824 606 Jr3C, 18640 817 Jr4C, 17556 705 8yrs. Milked up to 82 lbs. per day as Jr4. She stems from the good breeding Appin’s Rosebud family that did a great job at Gold Branch Farm.

2. **KLONDIKE PREMOST CORNELIA**
   
   Born February 26, 1950
   Bred to Klondike Holliraider and due May 30. "Cornelia" is a ¾ sister-in-blood to McDonald Farms Dolly, 13466—620—G, 15379—707—AA: Excellent ‘47—VG ‘48, that has established a top family at McDonald Farms and is dam of “Predictor” at Caumsett.

   Her Dam: **KLONDIKE KYOLA**
   VG ‘48
   11977—594—DD, 12537—617—A
   3 A. R. daughters.
   Full sister to Klondike Joyce (VG ‘47), 11583—563—FF, 13920—640—AA; sold in 1936 Va. Sale for $1,300 to McDonald Farms, where she established a good family including McDonald Farms Dolly. "Kyola" is a maternal sister to Klondike Mary, 10068—441—GG, 11944—565—DD, that is the dam of Klondike Mollie (VG ‘48), 17126—710—A, Klondike Kary, 14804—715—A, McDonald Farms Iona, 14025—707—6yrsC, and McDonald Farms Pre Joy, 13824—634—7yrs.

   2nd Dam: **KLONDIKE GAY COUNTESS**
   11865—609—GG

The sire of “ROSEBUD” and “CORNELIA”

**McDONALD FARMS PREDICTMOST**
46 A. R. daughters, 12 P. R. sons.
Full brother to McDonald Farms Donita, 13493—770—AA; Excellent ‘47—VG ‘48, and McDonald Farms Faithful, 14442—746—7yrs.

His Sire: **FOREMOST PREDICTION**
101 A. R. daughters. More Excellent daughters than any bull of the breed.

His Dam: **CORONATION MONITA**
11834—551—BB, 13959—640—A
2 A. R. daughters, 5 P. R. sons.

For Sale Catalog Write LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, Inc., Sparks, Md.

KLONDIKE FARM
THURMOND CHATHAM, Owner

Elkin, North Carolina

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Sales...

April 15. 5th Yankee Special, Northampton Fairgrounds, Mass. Sale managed by Seath & Shultz Sales Service, Peterborough, N. H.

April 17. 17th Annual Coyer County G. B. A. Consignment Sale, Farwinds, Austin, Minn.

April 17. Eastern Ohio Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by the Ohio G. B. A., Wooster, Ohio.

April 17. 3rd Annual Consignment Sale of Guernseys, Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J. Sale managed by the Pate Sales Co., 2604 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.

April 17. Texas State Sale, Hermitage, Tenn. Sale managed by The Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md.

April 19. Floyd Primrose Dispersal, Madison, Tenn. Sale managed by The Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md.


April 20. Riveon Guernsey Sale at Riveon Farm, Orangeburg, N. C. Sale managed by the Salley Sales Service, Orangeburg, S. C.


April 22. 2nd Special Guernsey Sale, at Lancaster, managed by Pennsylvania G. B. A., Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

April 22. Iowa Guernsey Breeders’ Sale, Waterman Co., Inc., Waterman, Ill.


April 30. Francene Guernsey Farm Dispersal, George Jennings & Son, owners, Alton, Ohio, 10 miles west of Columbus, on Route 40.

April 30. 27th Glenburnie Sale, Glenburnie Farm, C. G. Raible, owner, Chesterland, Ohio. Sale managed by Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md., and the Pate Sales Company, 2604 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.


May 1. 11th Annual John A. Bond Farm Dispersal, Henry G. Thorndyke, owner, Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va. Sale managed by The Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md.


May 5. 16th Annual Los Maxim Sale, Rougemont, N. C. Sale managed by The Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md.

May 7. Witchwood Dispersal, North Wailes, Pa. Sale managed by The Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md., and the Pate Sales Co., 2604 Lawrence Road, Trenton 8, N. J.


May 9. 1st Annual Guernsey Dispersal, O. P. Lusk, owner, Fairgrounds, Chester, S. C., 11:30 p.m. Sale managed by the Salley Sales Service, Orangeburg, S. C.


May 10. Francene Guernsey Farm Dispersal, George Jennings & Son, owners, Alton, Ohio, 10 miles west of Columbus, on Route 40.

May 10. 27th Glenburnie Sale, Glenburnie Farm, C. G. Raible, owner, Chesterland, Ohio. Sale managed by Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md., and the Pate Sales Company, 2604 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.


June 17. Shenandoah Valley Guernsey Sale, Pure Bred Livestock Sales Pavilion, Staunton, Va. Sale managed by the Pate Sales Company, 2604 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 8, N. J.


June 20. Important Sale to be announced, managed by Seath & Shultz Sales Service, Peterborough, N. H.


July 1. Mid-Summer Milk Sale, Farmington, Conn. Sale managed by Seath & Shultz Sales Service, Peterborough, N. H.

Aug. 1. 1st Annual Guernsey Breeding Association Farm, Augusta, Maine. Sale managed by Seath & Shultz Sales Service, Peterborough, N. H.


Aug. 25. Rose Creek Farm Complete Dispersal, Dennis Manix, owner, at the farm, Griffin, Ga. Sale managed by the Salley Sales Service, Orangeburg, S. C.


Sept. 5. 1st Annual Guernsey Breeding Farm Show, Farmington, N. C. Sale managed by the Salley Sales Service, Orangeburg, S. C.


Sept. 10. 2nd Annual New England State Sale, Fairgrounds, Greenville, Ohio.


Oct. 6. 9th Special Guernsey Sale, West New York, Ohio. Sale managed by the Louis McL. Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md. (Please turn to page 1170)
Talking it OVER

An Error

In the February 15 issue of the Journal there is an article on page 467, "Past Members of the Executive Committee." In writing of W. Wolters Ledyard, Cazenovia, N. Y., you state that "In later years W. H. Gould bought the place and there he milked a very beautiful bunch of cows descended from the original foundation." This is an error. Bill Gould never owned the place and apparently the error crept in because the Gould Farm, Bill's birthplace, was in the town of Ledyard, two miles east of Aurora, N. Y. I knew Bill very well and over 45 years ago frequently visited him there.

I spent the first years of my life in a town only 10 miles from Cazenovia. I knew the Ledyard farm well, though Mr. Ledyard was dead before I knew anything about Guernseys. No one else ever bred Guernseys on that farm, it later housing a well-known herd of Holsteins. I trust that you will correct the statement, for the articles in the Journal are generally authentic and so of historic value, and the truth is the right stuff. This is given in the spirit of helping rather than as a criticism.

ROBERT DUNLOP, Hall, N. Y.

In Appreciation

With my college career coming to a close in June, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the Scholarship Program provided me by The American Guernsey Cattle Club. I was afforded the honor of being selected as one of the winners of this scholarship and at that time did not realize the experience and knowledge which it would ultimately provide me. In addition to these opportunities, the annual financial assistance from The American Guernsey Cattle Club enabled me to complete my four years at Rutgers University with a minimum of financial worries.

The practical experience which I obtained in the three summers' program gave me a thorough understanding of the practical aspects of feeding and caring for dairy cattle of all ages. Keeping accurate records on these animals and spending considerable time in the actual production of forage and grain crops accomplished a two-fold purpose. The practical experience achieved now presents an added incentive to my work in this field at the university.

I consider these three years of sponsorship by the Cattle Club an attribute of the great American Democracy under which we live. In no other country in the world could a student of agriculture expect to receive as generous and worth-while an offer without a binding obligation attached. It is a wonderful tribute to this country and to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

JACK L. STOVER Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta Nu Beta Chapter 89 Easton Avenue New Brunswick, N. J.

A review of public auction sales held during the past 17 years appeared in the April 15 Journal. What is believed to be the first auction sale catalog was published on November 3, 1875, and announced the sale of Imported Guernsey cattle held under the auspices of the Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture.

Canada has published the first A. R. sire list. The report was issued by the Dairy Cattle Commission of the Government.

The Border Raider G. B. A. held its annual meeting at Wheeling, W. Va. It was attended by 65 members and friends. The officers elected for the coming year were M. C. Hine, president, William Hutchison, vice-president, and C. W. Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

Bethany-Homestead Farms, Honesdale, Pa., inaugurated a year-round advertising campaign on GOLDEN GUERNSEY. Milk is delivered by sled in the wintertime and they have printed advertising for GOLDEN GUERNSEY on the body of the sled.

One hundred Ohio breeders attended their annual meeting at Wooster. A year ago an Advanced Register contest was inaugurated so that 21 trophies were presented at the meeting. Chester C. Bolton was elected as president, N. H. Hill, as vice-president, and Ivan Steiner as secretary-treasurer. In the absence of the president and vice-president, field secretary Floyd S. Barlow presided.


GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk was reported as being introduced into a number of places during the year, and New Brunswick is using 10,000 quarts per month from the Wendmere Farm.

Florham Donna May completed a new World record in class BB by producing 14665 lbs. of milk and 842 lbs. of fat. She exceeded her stable mate, Lone Pine Mollie Cowan, by 1.8 lbs. "Donna May" is owned by Wm. H. Williams, Ayukpa, Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Only a few months ago, Silverwood Diana, in the same herd, set a new record in class AA by producing 20000 lbs. of milk and 974 lbs. of fat.

Volume I, Number 1, of the Junior Guernsey News started in the April 15 issue of the Journal. It is the purpose of this publication to keep the juniors interested in Guernseys and to acquaint the adults with what they are doing.

The 20th county to be organized in Wisconsin was the Missaukee County G. B. A. Many of the breeders in this pioneer county have some of the blood lines of the National champion, Norman's Missaukee Red Rose and Missaukee Sally.

Cayuga County, N. Y., breeders held their annual meeting in Auburn. At the election of officers, L. C. Riford was made president, H. A. Sherman, vice-president, and Ray H. Alexander, secretary-treasurer. Howard Slayton and Glenn F. Briggs were elected directors.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
BROOKBERRY FARM

BROOKBERRY CONSIGNS TO THE GUERNSEY SALE
May 15, 1952 — Jamesburg, N. J.

BROOKBERRY STANDARD

Dropped August 20, 1951
By Fairlawn Dalrymple's King
Out of Two Brooks C. Delphine
Very Good '47—Excellent '47 '49 '50
9136—504—Sr3—305C—2x
10662—563—Sr4—305C—2x
14516—762—7yrs

TWO BROOKS C. DELPHINE

A Real MAY ROSE — CLARA Combination
Also the first daughter of Fairlawn Performer's Peer to be offered at auction.

PATERNAL SISTER

TWO BROOKS LADYSLIPPER
14125—724—Jr2—365C

TWO BROOKS OPAL
Out of Hilltop Butterfat Beth
9428—548—Jr3—305C—2x, 9474—525—5yrs—305C—2x
4 A. R. daughters—1 daughter on test
1 daughter bred at the farm.
"OPAL" is fresh and on test as Jr2.

Bowman and Gordon Gray, Owners
James A. Dickens, Manager
Route 2, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

For April 15, 1952
Art and Cliff Knight have been visiting their old home place in England. They traveled from California to England to celebrate their mother's 89th birthday on March 10. While there, friends sent them a clipping from the Bakersfield Californian daily paper showing a picture of a Guernsey cow, General Eisenhower and Karl B. Musser. They sent the clipping back to Peterborough, so it made a complete circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Christian, Dunwalke Farm, Far Hills, N. J., are the parents of a son, Jon Hunter Christian, born on February 15. The announcement came in the form of a birth re-reported pedigree.

The Stanley Murphys, of Wandering Brook Farms, Tully, N. Y., announce the arrival of their third daughter, Margaret Alice, born January 19.

In the March 15 Journal, page 791, the caption under Le Vallon stated it was the home of the late F. S. Peer. Le Vallon was owned and occupied by Sir Victor Carey and Mr. Peer leased the Le Vallon Farm.

Calendar . . .

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Oct. 10. New Jersey State Sale. Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J. Sale managed by the Patco Sales Company, 204 Lawrence Road, Trenton 8, N. J.

Oct. 11. Capital District Sale, place to be announced. Sale managed by Searh & Shultz Sales Service, Peterborough, N. H.


Oct. 27. 14th Annual Oklahoma C. R. 0. Consignment Sale, Fairgrounds, Norman, Okla.


CLASSIFICATION SCHEDULE

The following classification schedule is arranged by field territory. For application blanks to have your herd classified, and for classification rules, write to The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

All registered Guernsey cows that have freshened are eligible to be classified. It is no longer required that they either be on official test or have an official record. On herd reclassifications the owner is required to present all eligible cows not previously classified, and all cows under 8 years of age last classified either Very Good or Excellent. To facilitate the national fieldman arranging his classification itinerary, it is requested that your application be postmarked at least 30 days before the classification schedule.

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Meeting and Shows . . .


May 17 and previous evening. Fieldmen's Conference, Walt-Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J.

May 21. Essex County Spring Show, Topfield Fairgrounds, Topfield, Mass.


June 24-25. Annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of California, College of Agriculture, Davis, Calif.

July 23. Western Massachusetts Field Day, Sheddlegen Farm, Greenfield, Mass.


Sept. 1-3. Chester County Guernsey Festival, Chester, N. Y.

ILLINOIS TYPE SCHOOLS AND PARISH SHOWS


June 23. District 4 Type School, J. M. Dennis Farm, Amboy, Defert H. Kingston, judge.


July 29. District 3 Parish Show, Pekin, Prof. C. S. Rhodes, judge.

Fairs . . .

May 4-10. American Royal Dairy Cattle Show & Expo, Kansas City, Mo. Guernseys will be judged on May 5-6.

Call to Annual Meeting

April 4, 1952

Members of
THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB:

The seventy-fifth annual meeting of THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB will be held at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Wednesday, May 14, 1952, at 10 A. M.

The business of the meeting will be to act upon:

The election of members of the Executive Committee, the reports of the Secretary-Treasurer; recommendations of the Executive Committee and all matters relating to the Club and its activities.

As has been the custom in the past, proxy blanks are enclosed for your convenience in case you are unable to be present in person at this meeting.

Yours very truly,

The American Guernsey Cattle Club

KARL B. MUSSER
Secretary

KBM:HCN

Enclosures

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
Building For The Future
on
Good Foundation Females

We Have 12 Females In These Two Cow Families

Dam of: GARDENVILLE PRINCESS LEONA
10300 - 500 - Jr2
3 daughters now in our herd, the oldest is just fresh
and will be started on test. 1 granddaughter in the herd.
Sire: Pine Manor King Kenfieur, A. R.
Dam: Wonder's Foremost Leona
15113 - 665 - AA
3 A. R. daughters
(pictured above)

GARDENVILLE ANNA LEE
9335 - 475 - Jr2, 8920 - 474 - Sr4C
8797 - 474 - 5yrs - 305C - 2x
2 A. R. daughters.
Sire: Coronation Potentate, A. R.
4 daughters and 2 granddaughters in the herd.
Dam: Argilla Fairy Lee
14334 - 775 - A, 15412 - 881 - A
3 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.

From a humble beginning of select foundation females like the above pair, we have developed Proved Cow Families, and built our herd to over 150 head. We have in service two great proved herd sires: CORONATION LEADER and PINE MANOR KING'S KNIGHT, A. R. We have their service age sons and select bred heifers . . . Come and see us . . . study our program . . . we believe we can be of help to you.

SELLING THE CONSUMER

We have also developed our GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk sales from a humble beginning until today Cloverland Dairy is one of the nation's largest GOLDEN GUERNSEY distributors.

The Cloverland cow, "Lotta Cream" and her calf "Clover Cream" attract wide attention in their mobile barn throughout the city.

Her is a typical example of our milk promotion. The barn at the right is mounted on wheels and taken to fairs, schools, parks, etc. to actually demonstrate the production of clean GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. In many instances this is the first opportunity numerous city children have to see a cow milked.

We will continue to build our herd and develop our milk market.

MARION G. CARTER
Farm Manager

PHOENIX, MD.

MAYNARD C. KEMP
President

For April 15, 1952
Right Out Of The Top Drawer!

To the 27th GUERNSEY SALE, Trenton, New Jersey, on May 15, goes

Born January 26, 1946.
11697—609—Jr2, 14455—848—Sr4C
Sire: Rockingham Star Gazer
Dam: Rockingham Hollevity
5 A. R. daughters, 4 over 600 lbs. fat, 1 over 800.
848 pounds of butterfat as a Senior four-year-old, carrying a calf!

848 POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT AS A FOUR-YEAR-OLD, CARRYING A CALF!

Here is a truly great foundation cow, strong top and bottom in the Rockingham blood that has added strength to many a herd.

Louis Merryman has been after "GAIETY" for three years. We are letting her go now only because (a) we have her dam, two daughters and two maternal sisters in the herd, and (b) she will furnish further convincing proof of what Rockingham blood can do in other herds. Because she is such an outstanding foundation animal we will not breed her before sale time and she will be sold open.

"GAIETY" is a big producer, 609 pounds of butterfat as a Junior 2-year-old; 848 pounds as a Senior four-year-old.

Not on test at the present, she is milking almost 45 pounds of milk a day on light milking.

"GAIETY" is a consistent breeder. She has had four calves in her six years. Her dam, aged ten, has had seven calves and will have another in June.

"GAIETY" has real type. Although she has never been classified you can see from her picture, as you will see at the sale, that she is a real dairy cow and show cow and would classify up with the best.

ROCKINGHAM BLOOD TELLS . . .

In 1952 alone, the following Rockingham descendants have already made Guernsey headlines:
Welcome In Royal Hollara, VG °50, finished test on February 11 at Dunwalke with 20317—1014—Jr4C (pending), her second consecutive Class Leading Record. She is a maternal great granddaughter of ROCKINGHAM HOLLARA.

Flying Horse General's Holly, 13969—777—Jr2—305C, completed a new National Record of 15874—836—Sr3—305C—3x. She is a maternal granddaughter of the same Rockingham Hollara.

Fairlawn K. Muriel was sold in January for what has been reported to be the record price ever paid for any Guernsey cow. She is a maternal great granddaughter of ROCKINGHAM LADYSHIP, and sold along with her, in the same sale, was a maternal granddaughter of ROCKINGHAM LADYSHIP.

Rockingham blood like "GAIETY'S" can make Guernsey headlines of the future for you, too.

ROCKINGHAM FARM
Salem, New Hampshire

FRANCES TENNEY BROWNE
Charles H. Tenney
Daniel G. Tenney, Jr.
15 Broad Street, New York 5, N. Y.

Owners

CARL L. ERICKSON, Manager

"The Sire of Sires"
LANGWATER HOLLISTON, A.R.
The COW Ahead of the PLOW

By William A. Albrecht — University of Missouri

The art of agriculture, that is, agriculture in practice, is old. The science of it, namely, the understanding of the principles underlying the practice, is relatively new. The art has come to us slowly through the ages under guidance of the quiet but severe forces of evolution. Each long-lived practice is a case of survival by the strength of its recognized service. The science of agriculture has not been under test so long. It has often changed the art of agriculture. These changes were most pronounced where the natural resources, particularly the fertility of the soil, were ample to pay for, or cover, the costs of the mistakes connected with those changes.

Our westward march across the United States, to deeper, more fertile soils, has perhaps not impressed you as a case in question. We have not realized that bountiful soil fertility may have covered the costs of our errors in understanding the fundamental scientific facts of agriculture. Too much plowing, when we once recognized what the plow can do, and the resulting dust bowl, were only a temporary disturbance where the surface soil was so deep. A second dust bowl in the same place, however, might be a permanent disaster, if it should be the equal in severity of the first one.

The costs cannot be paid repeatedly by losses of this natural resource, namely, the soil. A science of agriculture given to direction from one center, and under national emergencies—apt to be over-emphasized if not even propagandized—has left abandoned farms, and exhausted soils at the rate of one per family per generation in its wake of westward travel. The art of agriculture has been more permanent, and less "progressive," if those are the costs of such distinction. The slower art of agriculture put the cow ahead of the plow. The science of agriculture, given to more speed, put the plow ahead of the cow. Cannot that science give more lasting profit to its agriculture by keeping the cow, our foster mother, ahead of us in our vision as the reason for having any plow?

Primitive agriculture used the flocks and the herds, not the plow, as its
symbol. Primitive agriculture was nomadic. It became a settled or a fixed one on those soils to which the cow had led the way. She served as the chemist assaying the soil fertility growing the forage that fed her and her owner. She had no fences to restrain her. She chose to graze on those soils fertile enough to make the satisfying feed of her contentment. She was not only ahead of the plow, she was ahead of the fence and other kinds of machinery that disregard her physiology her nutrition in their designs according to the modern scientific view of agriculture which is emphasizing economics, systems, politics, and all else except the nutrition of animals and man for their good health.

Agriculture is concerned with life, not just with machines and materials.

Some simple observations may prompt us to ask ourselves some questions and to stimulate our thinking about the soil as it provides all that the cow would need to have coming from it, and whether a soil needs to meet only the limited requirements of being just something to be plowed, or to be manipulated by other agricultural machinery. Forages grazed by the cow have been called "grass" and "hay." They have been something to be cut with a mower or chopped, baled, stored in the barn, and measured as tons of dry matter. More machinery to reduce the labor requirements of the farmer has been guiding the production of grasses and hays, when, in our humble opinion, that effort should be guided with the concern for more fertility in the soil for better nutrition of the cow by means of those feeds. The machinery has become primary in the agricultural picture. The cow has become secondary, if one can judge by the larger forage population in contrast to the cow population.

When the plants we call 'weeds' grow tall in the pasture while others are grazed closely and seem to be growing shorter, this is regularly considered a call for the mowing machine to fight the weeds. Instead when weeds 'take' the pasture, that ought to be viewed as a case in which the cow is giving a new direction for the word "weeds." Careful observations of her behavior should raise the question in our minds whether she would suggest hormone sprays for the fight on weeds on a national scale. She is apparently telling us that weeds are not so much a particular plant species of bad repute within the vegetable kingdom. Rather, weeds are any plants making too little of nutritional value to tempt her to eat them for it. She lets them grow taller and tolerates the degree of her own starvation required to do so.

Recently a case came to our attention in which a herd of beef cattle was regularly going through knee-deep bluegrass and white clover on a virgin prairie, never fertilized and never plowed, to graze out the, formerly well-fertilized, abandoned corn field of cockle burrs, briars, nettles, and a host of plant species considered our worst weeds. Most of them were the kind that are under legislative bans against distribution of their seeds. Here the cows were contradicting our plant classifications. They were disregarding in the offered as supposed-ly good grazing in the form of the bluegrass, and were going the greater distance to consume the plants we have always called weeds and even noxious ones. Such was their choice, though only when the weeds were growing on more fertile soil. These cows would scarcely recommend the use of hormone sprays to kill certain plant species we classify as weeds. They would recommend more fertile soils instead. Then, apparently, no plant would be called "weeds" by them.

When the cow breaks through the fence, is it her objective merely to get on the other side? A careful consideration of such cow behavior points out that she is not going from one of our fields to another one, both of which have had the fertility of the soil exhausted to a low level. Instead, she is going from one of those areas of our neglected soil fertility to the railroad right-of-way, or to the public highway. She is going to where the soils are still near the virgin, fertile condition. Those soils have not been mined of their nutrient stores. When as agricultural leaders, possibly agricultural scientists, we plea for better fences to save valuable meat or milk animals from violent traffic deaths, is this not a failure to see the cow ahead of the plow? Is it not a case of putting the plow too far ahead of the cow?

On the Coastal Plains soils of the South, the automobile tourist is constantly confronted with the hazard of colliding with cattle crossing the highway pavement. They are not casual inhabitants there. They must be regular highway grazers. There are permanent highway signs to give warning of "cattle at large." These animals come out of the "Piney Woods" seemingly for miles on either side to graze this "chosen" strip of forage.

In spite of the punishable offense of killing one of them, many cattle in the South are accidently destroyed annually by the traffic. The high demand for milk results here. The cows insist on grazing, not at some distance from the pavement, but right along its very edge on the grassy margin no wider than about one foot from the traffic-way. There the calcium, possibly other plant nutrient elements, in the concrete mixture, diffusing through the adjacent soil or being taken by root contact of no more distant plants, apparently contributes a quality of feed the cows recognize and relish beyond that on any other part of the highway shoulder or the surrounding territory in the woods.

With the cow grazing so close to the pavement's edge, and crossing so often to the other edge or side, she certainly is a serious hazard to the motorist. But she is a serious hazard to herself. The larger number of fatalities to the cows as one of the two parties involved testifies accordingly. Here the mechanics of our well-developed system of transportation run not only ahead of, but counter to and in conflict with, the ancient agricultural art of letting this beast go out for miles on either side, and then selecting her own grazing under her judgment of its nutritional values reflecting the fertility of the soil growing it.

While the machinery (the automobile more than the plow, in this case) is going ahead, the cow is not necessarily following it. She is being exterminated more often than the motorist, uninformed as he is of the forces responsible for bringing the dumb beast as well as himself into this death-dealing situation.

An arable and exploitative agriculture was invited by extensive, fertile soils. Shrinking soil fertility prompts interest now in more pastoral farming.

We have been prone to ridicule the simpler arts of agriculture in the older countries, and the older civilizations where the plow and other modern agricultural machinery followed rather than preceded the cow. Just now we are engaged—on an almost international scale—in educational activities, savoring of a missionary nature, and aimed to bring these ancient agricultures up-to-date, at least in agricultural mechanics for mining their soil fertility. We are unmindful of the fact that in these older countries the agriculture was always highly pastoral. The arable agriculture never dominated so highly as we know it here, if the European manure pile in the front yard or the tank wagon flowing its liquid manure on the pastures and meadows dare to be considered as reliable indicators.

For us in the United States the plow has always been ahead of the cow. The plow has been agriculture's emblem. Arable agriculture and not pastoral has regularly been dominant. This was not so unexpected in the age of farm machinery development, of more internal combustion engines, and of labor-relieving devices. It was the most ex-
pectable on soils containing great stores of reserve fertility. Our soils were of most extensive areas, very level trients in the silt minerals brought as ample varieties from the arid West. Such soils naturally invited the plow and all kinds of machinery. Soil conditions of this type are natural temptations to convert them into cash crops, even for city suitcase farmers who would gladly escape the routine and daily work of milking cows and hauling manure.

Now that (a) the seriousness of erosion is being recognized; (b) the areas of fertile soils to be so easily exploited are going; (c) the deficiency is becoming apparent after being hidden so long under crop juggling; (d) the problem of protein supplements as animal feed and many of the troubles in animal production are being traced back to the soil and not alone to the feed store, and the veterinarian; and (e) we are saddled with the responsibility of being Santa Claus for a much more inflated and hungrier world; we are coming to talk about less plow and more cow as means to save the soil and to give us more meat and more milk.

While all these problems are too readily attributed to possible irregularities, in economic and social arrangements, we are reluctantly coming to see the fertility of the soil underneath the whole picture. It was through the plow that we led the cow to soils contrary to her choice of the fertility there. The plow held her there just as the fence confines her to the deficient fertility in the pastures which are growing weeds in place of feed. In similar manner, our technologies of engineering have extended agriculture in its many forms of so-called "crop specialization" that are in reality cropping limitations because of limited soil fertility. Cotton farming is a case, sugarcane farming is another, forestry another, all of which are special kinds of farming that occur on soils of which the fertility would not entice the cow, and of which her assay would declare them too deficient to support her with good nourishment.

It was the plow ahead of the cow that took both of them to the once-forested soils in our eastern United States. It certainly would not have been the cow ahead of the plow. Would she select a forest site, clear it, and expect the crops to be a good nutrition, when originally the Creator himself could grow only wood there, and that only by the return annually to the soil of all the fertility in the leaves? We have allowed the mechanics of growing grass and feeding the cow to dominate our thinking so completely that the physiology of the plants and the physiology of the cow eating them have had little consideration. By way of the soil fertility we must be reminded that the cow is more than a mowing machine or a hay baler. Her physiology, and not just those mechanics, are connected with, and dependent on, the fertility of the soil. She is not calling for merely tons of feed, and acres of grazing. She is calling for complete nutrition to undergird the reproduction of herself and for the establishment of the subsequent milk flow of high nutritional values for her calf. She is not aiming at establishing records of gallons of milky liquid and pounds of butter fat. New criteria for agriculture will establish it as a creative business premised on the fertility of the soil.

These visions and appreciation of the plants as physiological processes creating good nutrition for us and our animals, do not come to us as readily as do our concepts of crop yields in terms of bushels of grain and tons, or bales, of hay. The crop yields per acre as criteria of how well we are farming are the mechanical phase of farming, the plow part. The hays as good feed, rich in the vitamins, the minerals, and the proteins to grow healthy cows giving much milk are the physiological phase of agriculture creation, or the cow part. As these mechanical aspects became more and more prominent in our thinking, the physiological aspects were of less concern. By that token, the soil fertility as the foundation of agricultural creation has been disregarded and neglected.

Under the prevailing agricultural criterion of more bushels and more tons, we have taken to searching for new crops, whenever a tried one began to fail. Instead, we should have been building up the soil fertility to nourish the failing one. The cow has never judged crop values according to crop pedigree. She has been telling us by her choices of the same plant in different places that the crop pedigree does not determine its chemical composition or its nutritional values for her. She does not follow the textbooks on feeds and feeding, accepting average values of chemical composition and digestibility per plant species with no mention of the variations in these respects within the same species. She more than the textbook is reminding us that variations in composition mount to as much as a thousand or two thousand per cent, according as the crop is grown on soils of differing fertility. Surely the cow that is eating these variable samples of the same crop isn't taking them all at the same nutritional value. She hasn't ever heard of the mathematical mean or the average. She is given to marking out the differences and exercising her choice according to those variations. Hers is not the acceptance of the lot in terms of the average. With the cow going ahead, we too see the variations in chemical composition. But we see only the average figure when the plow is going ahead.

That the soil fertility makes a tremendous difference in the chemical composition of a single grass species, and one considered high in the scale of nutritious grazing, was shown recently by the research of the Soil Conservation Service of the USDA, in their analysis of little bluestem of the Western Gulf Region. Samples of this choice feed of the once-prevailent American bison were collected in close proximity. They showed a range in protein from 1.5 to 16 per cent, in phosphorus from .03 to .31 per cent, in calcium from .07 to 1.58 per cent, and in potassium from .10 to 2.17 per cent of the dry matter. The higher values were as much as 10 times the lower ones in the cases of protein and phosphorus, 20 times for the calcium, and 21 times in the case of the potassium.

These were differences after the organic combinations influenced by, or containing, them had been destroyed by the ignition of the sample to leave only the ash. It says nothing about how widely the samples varied on the list of their organic compounds, like carbohydrates, proteins, and specific amino acids connected with the creative services these ash elements rendered. It is significant that these widest variations occurred in calcium and potassium, which are only recently coming into consideration because of their deficiencies in the soil. Calcium has long been ammunition in the fight on soil acidity when during all that time it should have been at the head of the list of needed nutrient elements on most humid soils for the nourishment of plants, animals, and man.

Problem of providing plenty pasture is one of providing plenty fertility in the soil to keep grasses growing.

One of the major problems of the dairyman is that of providing all during the season, plenty of pasture in which the young grass growing vigorously is regularly available. For this, various successions of different crops on different pastures have been combined into so-called "systems" by which the cow is put on each pasture at the particular time when the young plants are growing rapidly. For example, one such system pastures blue-
grass from April to June, Korean lespedeza from June to September, rye or winter barley from October to December, and then the dry bluegrass supplemented by cornstalks and hay during the rest of the year.

Such a "system" apparently disregards all that can be done by treating the soil as a help in feeding the crops to keep them growing. Bluegrass on fertile, well-watered soil permits regular cutting back to give new growth continually. But this regular recovery of growth after grazing, or cutting it back, calls for a continued and generous delivery of soil fertility. Timothy on Sanborn Field given fertility has been growing during the entire season from almost the last snow of late winter through the summer and until the first snow of early winter. Regrowth by any drop cut back makes a demand on the soil fertility not commonly appreciated.

All of these facts ought to remind us that when our first pastures were established in this country, the soils were fertile enough to keep the crops growing under continual grazing throughout the year. The physiology of the plant calling for soil fertility is forgotten, as we mechanically juggle the cow from one pasture to another in such "pasture systems." Soil fertility must come in to lengthen the grazing season of any crop not only for more grazing of bulk, but also for the delivery of more nutrition in it.

Synthetic creation of proteins by plants calls for soil fertility balanced for that function.

While the idea of balanced ration for the dairy cow in terms of proper amounts of carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, minerals, etc., has been common at least for many seasons, few dairymen are yet talking about fertilizing their pasture areas to provide a balanced nourishment for the grasses according to the feed values they are supposed to put out. The dairyman feeds the cow according to the milk it produces. If he feeds his growing grasses he may well visualize the fertilizer as a balanced plant diet in the same way as he considers the feeds for the cow a balanced ration.

Unfortunately for our crops, the seeding of many of them has literally been a case of turning them out to rustle for themselves. Our soils have become so low in fertility that many fields are merely an empty feed lot, to which rainwater, air, and sunshine are delivered by the weather. Consequently, these meteoric contributions of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen help the crops to produce carbohydrate bulk, but little more. Even legume crops are turned out similarly in the false hope, or poorly founded belief, that since they are credited with the use of gaseous nitrogen, the nodular microbes on their roots will help them make proteins from the same atmospheric source. In all of this thinking, the fertility required from the soil is completely forgotten.

Under such disregard of the soil factor controlling the feed grown for our animals, the problem of providing proteins has become a severe one. Plants make their carbohydrates first. These construct the plant as a kind of factory consisting of roots searching through the soil, and of branches holding out the leaves within which carbohydrates are made from air and water under sunshine power. Every plant must be making carbohydrates if it is growing. It is also making some protein at the same time. But unless the soil fertility is generously available as help for the plant's bio-chemical conversion of some of its extra carbohydrates into proteins, there will not be much of these coming along with the carbohydrates to make good feed for the cow. Only as the complete fertility outlay is in the soil for protein production by the plant, will that plant provide sufficient protein to balance its carbohydrates as a good ration for the cow. It is the shortage of soil fertility that brings the need for purchased protein supplements.

When the farmer has been telling us that legumes are "hard to grow," he has merely been confessing the fact that if the legume crops are to synthesize proteins while growing in the eastern half of the United States, some extra nourishment for them must be put into the soil in the form of lime and other fertilizers. Under the propaganda of fighting soil acidity, he was told that lime helped the legume crops because it used the carbonate of lime neutralized the soils. He should have been told that lime supplies the legume with calcium, a nutrient element needed for protein-building by plants even if no calcium is contained in the protein molecule.

It is on the highly weathered, fertility-depleted, and thereby acid soils of the United States that the dairy cow is expected to provide us our daily needs of calcium in a quart of milk. Along with that calcium, there comes the protein portion of the milk. This fact points out that there is a close association between this inorganic element, contributed by the soil, and the big organic protein molecule assembled by the cow according as the plants have synthesized from the elements the constituent amino acids of it. Protein assemblage by the cow is merely the reflection of the synthesis of the amino acids by the plants according to the many elements of fertility in the soil.

The weather may make carbohydrates, but the soil fertility determines the amounts of proteins, and their quality according to their completeness for nutrition in terms of required amino acids.

If the plant proteins are to be complete in the required amino acids, the soil fertility must be complete in all the required nutrient elements.

The importance of the soil fertility in relation to the nutritional quality of the proteins has not yet had much attention. In this relation there seems to be much that spells deficiencies in nutrition going back more directly to the soil. In the humid soils of eastern United States, we can grow corn in abundance. We are now considering a hundred bushel of this grain per acre as commonplace production. That has happened since we are growing a hybrid grain, the poor reproducing capacity of which is not recognized because it is not used as seed for the succeeding crop. The size of the corn grain has been dwindling. Consequently the percentage of even "crude" protein in corn has been falling while at the same time the bushels per acre have been mounting. Protein production per stalk has become less and carbohydrate per stalk has become more. Capacity to help the animal make fat remains, but capacity for body growth and reproduction of the animal has fallen. We have more "go" food but less "grow" food.

When the seed of this major grass, i.e., corn, is failing in its delivery of protein within itself, shall we not expect the corresponding failure in protein delivery in the other grasses grown in the same Cornbelt and harvested at near maturity as hay? Is it possible that we are moving toward a pasture system of livestock farming because only the young grass is concentrated enough or complete enough in the proteins and all the nutrient substances associated with them to nourish our animals, and keep them reproducing? Then, too, are we not compelled to depend more on growing our own proteins because the once more common protein supplements are required for feed nearer to the points of their origin? All these questions should bring us to connect proteins more closely with the soil under the animal rather than with only the animal itself. The cow cannot deliver proteins except as they are provided for her, and the cow can save for the supplementary synthetic helps she can get from the microbial flora in her intestinal tract. The corn plant as a producer of the more complete array of the amino acids essential for the
white rat and thereby presumably for the

cow, suggests its capacity for delivery of such quality of nutrition

limited to the germ of the corn grain. Complete nutritional service does not

include the endosperm of that grain. One needs only to feed the whole corn

grain to Guinea pigs or rats to see how the endosperm, the germ first and no

more, if the grain is plentifully supplied. The complete grain is deficient

in the amino acids, tryptophane, methionine and even lysine. It is for

the provision of these few deficient amino acids, then, that so-called pro-

tein supplements have always been, and must still be, supplied where the

soil keeps plants from producing them.

Trace elements may be tools for plants' production of complete proteins.

It is significant to note that it was in connection with the increased concentra-
tions in man of the commonly deficient amino acids that soil treatments with

the trace elements have been influential on alfalfa. Yet the trace elements are

not component parts of the molecules of these protein constituents. Trypto-

phane contains the chemical structure known as the indole ring. This ring is

broken down by the digestive activities of neither the human body, nor of the

microbes, according to most late infor-
mation. Can this fact possibly be

connected in some way with the more

common deficiency in forages and

feeds of tryptophane? Methionine, an-

other commonly deficient part of the

proteins militating against their com-

pleteness, contains sulfur. This is an

element not emphasized in fertility

treatments of soil, though we have

been unwittingly adding it through

superphosphate, ammonium sulfate,

and other sulfur-carrying fertilizers to

say nothing of burning sulfur-rich

coal. Sulfur was recently demon-

strated as a beneficial fertility addition to some of our Missouri soils for bigger

output of vegetation. It was shown benefi-
cial, also, in terms of more methionine in the crop growth. Shall we

not give at least theoretical con-

sideration then to the trace elements,

not yet as known constituents of specific compounds in the body struc-
ture but possibly as tools in the fabri-
cation of essential compounds by pro-
cessing or by unknown and still not rec-
ognized? As tools, then, we cannot

expect to find their amounts directly

correlated with the magnitude of the

products they affect, any more than

one would expect the number of milk

pails to be an index of the number of

cows being milked. Counted milk

pails of a dairy are no measure of how

much milk it produces per day. Only

by means of more refined research, and

much of it through the animals used

more directly to assay the services by

the soil, can the nutritional services of

the trace elements be elucidated. In

this the cow must go ahead of the re-

search machinery than which even she

is seemingly a more refined detector,

including some of the finest of re-

search tools, even the spectograph.

Undue emphasis on the plow threatens complete disregard of the cow.

We are slow to appreciate the cow as the symbol of the physiological re-

quirements of all life that can be pro-

perly nourished by agriculture only

when the soil is properly plowed, that

is treated for supplying via the plant

all the essential elements and com-
pounds that are food for growth and

reproduction. Modern agriculture is

threatening to put the plow so far

ahead of the cow that crops will be

grown for little more than their bulk

of vegetative delivery. Even that is

more and more under neglected soil

fertility so that barely can we scarcely find

enough nutritional values in her feed
to survive. Machinery of many kinds

seems to be conniving with the plow
to have us forget the cow entirely. In

place of drinking milk we seem to

persist in the unwaneid habit on a

national and even international scale,

of sucking continually on the carbo-

nated drink bottle. Fats from all

sources are replacing butter by the

help of machines that make hard fats

soft and soft fats hard, and give us

chemicals for artificial colorings that

rival the carotenes themselves. Cheese,

that once spoke with masculine ac-
cents and strength of its own, is now

being replaced by the many "cheese

foods." These are too effeminate to be

sandwiched with rye bread and accom-
pamied by the customary drink once

gulped down with it in quarters not

commonly frequented by women.

Some twenty years ago we took to

plowing under prenatal pigs. That

performance has apparently become

such a habit that it has moved the

plow to cover the cow too. While

machinery is always a helpful tool
under good mental guidance, still that

contribution by the mind dare not be

too small a part in that partnership of

mind and machine. Surely we must

provide some knowledge of the soil as

nutrition if the cow is not to be de-

leted completely by the machinery that

ought to follow behind rather than go

too far ahead of her.

Research for quality as well as quantity offers hope.

Unfortunately, as soon as research helps us gain a bit of physiological

knowledge of Nature's activities of agricultural significance, we make ma-

chines to capitalize on it. We become

so engrossed with the running of those machines that we cease to search out

more knowledge of more physiology. The young scientist who made the dis-

covery no longer continues his re-

search. Instead he becomes an admin-

istrator, a director, or a business man-

ager in the commercial development of

his discovery. He leaves the cow, but

he takes to the plow.

The cow has served in this discussion as the symbol of all the life forms with

the creation of which agriculture deals. She represents the science, the or-

ganized knowledge of that life. Only as we understand the physiology of the

microbes, the plants, the animals, and ourselves, can we fit all of these

life forms on the foundation of their nutrition and thereby of their creation,

which is none other than the soil.

The plow has served as the symbol of the inclination to move to mass

production, or to set agriculture going and let it run by itself under no more

serious criterion than the collection of big monetary values by means of it.

That philosophy of agriculture is threatening to be the Frankenstein

about to kill agriculture itself when it starves out all the life forms on which

agriculture depends. It is supposed to leave us hungry, with only eroded and

barren soils because their fertility has been neither restored nor maintained.

The Experiment Station's research must be challenged by some of the funda-

mentals that are not measured completely by criteria including no more than

yields as bushels or cash returns. Qualities that deal with life, not quanti-

ties of materials alone, must be emphasized. In that research the farmer too must share some of the thinking responsibilities. He must do

more than just ask the Experiment Station his many questions, and ex-

pect a practicable answer merely for

the cost of inquiry. The Experiment

Station cannot, and dare not, in terms of
democratic principles think for the

farmer. But any researcher with

better agriculture as his objective should take delight in any opportunity
to think with him. As more farmers

think about the fundamental processes

of creation by which all that we call

agriculture is supported, our thinking

will not be contented with the ma-

chinery, the costs, the prices, and the

speculative aspects of agriculture alone.

It will invest itself more in the un-
derstanding of production that depends

on the fertility of the soil. It will not

be disturbed by talk of surpluses, that

are only surpluses in quantity. But it

will be seriously disturbed by short-

ages in quality, especially of foods so

closely associated with reproduction of

life as milk, meat, and eggs are.
The American Guernsey Cattle Club Special Exhibit at the 1951 Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Ore., mother and four daughters, all bred and owned by Fred Rudat, Jr., Brownsmead, Ore. Right to left: The mother, Bessie of Cla-ore, D 1948, VG 1951, age seven, has produced 30354 lbs. of milk and 2733 lbs. of fat; Judith of Cla-ore, GP 1948, VG 1951, has produced 34849 lbs. of milk and 1416 lbs. of fat in 22 lactations; Cla-ore Phil's Beatrice, E 1951, 11330—683—fr2 | -365G—2x, Oregon State Champion, and 12150—705—Sr3—305C—2x, class leader, 8th place; Cla-ore Monopoly's Beth, VG 1951, has produced 9699 lbs. of milk and 583 lbs. of fat in 13 lactations, and Cla-ore Knight's Beau, due to freshen with first calf.

Lloyd B. Wescott, left, Clinton, N. J., dairyman, and Henry Rapp, Jr., Farmingdale, N. J., poultryman, who were selected for membership to the State Board of Agriculture at the 57th annual agricultural convention held at Trenton. Mr. Wescott is vice-president of the Hunterdon County Board of Agriculture, a trustee of the New Jersey Farm Bureau, president of the Flemington Fair and a member of the Governor's committee on public health.

Inspirator's Queen Anna, top heifer at the Florida State Sale, Largo, was consigned by Barbara Ann Felts, Greeneville, Tenn., 4-H girl, and sold for $1,000 to Dr. Roberto E. Parajon, Havana, Cuba. In the background, Barbara's parents, R. E. Parajon and Dr. R. E. Parajon.

Lakemont Valiant Kitty, bred and consigned by Carroll L. Ward & Son, Winter Park, Fla., topped the Florida East Coast Sale at $810, purchased by Boutwell's Dairy, Inc., Lake Worth. In the background, right to left, Bud Ward at the halter; W. H. Boutwell; Tom McCord, auctioneer; Carroll L. Ward; Ralph Coarsey, pedigrees; W. P. Wal- drop, Hollywood, containing bidder, and Earl Jensen, farm manager, Boutwell's Dairy.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry B. Shenk, Strasburg, Pa., visited The American Guernsey Cattle Club just prior to celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary last fall. They started breeding Guernseys in 1911 and have recorded over 1,300 pure-bred Guernseys.
Receiving recognition for outstanding accomplishments in Kosciusko County, Ind., in 1951, at the Annual County Dairy Achievement banquet attended by over 500 people.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Weldy, Wakarusa, Ind., were chosen premier breeders at the 1951 Guernsey show held by the Kosciusko County Dairy Association. Left to right: Howard Thompson, mgr., Warsaw branch Litchfield Creamery, presenting award; Dr. and Mrs. Weldy; the Weldy herdsman, and Gerald Shull, one of the Kosciusko County DHIA supervisors.

Maurice Mishler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mishler, North Manchester, Ind., was awarded the Kosciusko County G. B. A. cup for exhibiting the grand champion female at the county 4-H show. Maurice's father Harry gives him good backing in this picture as he does throughout all 4-H projects. Henry Pletcher made the presentation for the county association.

Henry Pletcher and his son-in-law, Clyde Rogers, received top honors for production in the small herd division of the Kosciusko County, Ind., DHIA. The Pletcher-Rogers herd of 12 cows averaged 483.7 lbs. of fat on 2x milking. Left to right: Bill Coldren, fieldman for Crystal Dairy, that sponsored the award; Henry Pletcher; Mrs. Henry Pletcher; Mrs. Clyde Rogers and Clyde Rogers.

Valkyrie Vita Lure Veretta, top cow at the Florida State Sale, Largo, consigned by Southern Dairies, Candler, N. C., and purchased by W. A. Boutwell, Lake Worth, for $2,750. In the background, Dr. R. E. Parajon, Havana, Cuba, contending bidder; Earl Jenin, mgr., Boutwell's Dairy; G. A. Boutwell; Ralph Coarsey, Riegeldale Farm, Trone, Ga., contending bidder; Tom McCord, auctioneer, and Fred Chamblee, at halter, mgr., Valkyrie Farm.

Sire Selection Committee representing the Delaware A. B. C. attending the Mulhocaway Sire Conference: Dr. T. A. Baker, University of Delaware; Horace Woodward, Wilmington; John McVaugh, Hockinson, and Daniel Harris, Newark.

Sire Selection Committee from the Lehigh Valley Dairy Herd Improvement Center attending the Mulhocaway Sire Conference: Prof. Max Dowdy, Penn State; John Schwenk, manager; Merrill Zimmerman, Norristown, and John Grubb, Bechtelsville.

Sire Selection Committee representing the Maryland A. B. C. attending the Sire Conference at Bayville Farms last November: John Worthington, III, Bel Air; Fred Downey, Williamsport; John Morris, Extension Dairyman; Howard Quinn, Frederick; J. Herbert Snyder, Union Bridge; A. L. Mulford, Maryland G. B. A., and Dr. Edwin Weatherby, manager Maryland A. B. C.

Sire Selection Committee representing the New Jersey A. B. C. attending the Sire Conference at Mulhocaway Farms last November: Standing, Stanley Wiggin, manager Sussex A. B. C.; Sam Evans, Hurffville; Henry Pluschanski, Clinton; A. H. Forsythe, Medford; Red Holbrook; John Cowling, Newton; Lloyd B. Wescott, Clinton; Joe Pettit, Harrisonville; Walter Nicholson, Rutgers, and William M. Nadlon, Jr., New Jersey G. B. A. Kneeling, James Christian, Fair Hills; Dr. D. G. Reid, New Jersey A. B. C., and Prof. E. J. Perry, Rutgers University.
Fitting and Showing

The benefits derived from showing cattle are many and are appreciated by the vast majority of cattle breeders everywhere. The show ring, with its resultant improvement in type of the dairy cow, has a just claim to no small amount of credit for the increased production of the dairy cow, as well as a longer period of usefulness down through the years. By showing, the breeder can compare for himself and for the public the results of his breeding program with that of the other breeders on either a local or national basis, according to the scope of the shows he attends. Naturally, this affords advertising for his herd. The increased value of show ring winners and of progeny of winners is apparent to all. Therefore, it behooves the breeder to do the best possible job of fitting and showing his animals so that they will attain the highest placing of which they are capable.

Fitting of animals should begin six to eight weeks before the shows. This amount of time is not too long as is shown by the fact that cattle in the hands of capable showmen will improve steadily over the fitting period and through several fairs—the total time being greatly in excess of the six to eight weeks.

When selecting a place to fit the show herd, the comfort of the animals should be the prerequisite factor. A hot, stuffy building should be avoided. The place selected should be as cool as possible in the summer time, with provisions for ample ventilation to carry off the stale air and body heat. Such buildings as heifer sheds or machine sheds usually work out very well. These type sheds can often be open on one side with plenty of windows on the other side for cross ventilation. Often these cannot be screened for the protection against flies, but with the modern insecticides this objection is not as serious as in former years.

An advantage of these fitting barns or heifer sheds is that the animals can be tied up in a line as if they were at the fair. Other good places are in box stalls of the barn where the younger animals can be tied to the sides of the stall and the cows can be let loose. Remember it is of the utmost importance that the animals be comfortable with plenty of ventilation and fresh air, or they will not respond properly. So in the summer, find a cool barn.

The use of burlap bags that have been split open and dyed a dark color to hang over windows and doors that are facing the sun will do much to keep out the heat and to darken the barn, which will help keep the flies quiet. These sacks should be taken down when the sun changes so that it is no longer shining from that particular direction, and at night to aid in ventilation of the barn.

Heifers, cows, and bull calves should be tied with leather halters instead of rope halters. The leather halters are not so apt to come off, nor rub the hair from the nose and over the head. Also, rope halters are dangerous in that they will swell up when wet from feed and water. This may cause damage to the animal's head and face and even interfere with its eating. It may be necessary to tie some of the animals two ways if they are mean to their neighbors or steal feed.

Bulls that are yearlings and over should be tied by running a short piece of chain about two feet to two and one half feet long through the ring and attaching it to a round strap around the horns. The other end of this chain should be attached to a rope five feet long and one-half inch in diameter for tying to the wall, tie rings, or rail. Then a stout leather collar should be put on the bull's neck and this also tied to the tie rail or wall. By using this arrangement the bull can be tied two ways, and there is little danger of his pulling out his nose, as the weight, if he pulls back, is around the horns. Bull calves should also be tied with a neck strap to insure against their getting loose.

Many showmen like to turn the females out at night into small paddocks near the barn. This allows them to get additional exercise and to cool out and rest comfortably. Hay should be supplied in these paddocks for the animals to eat during the night. However, they should not be turned out until they have eaten their evening feeding of hay. When in heat, they should not be turned out. It is wise to divide them into groups according to size and put in different paddocks, if possible.

If fitting in the fall when the weather is cool, it is not advisable to turn the
animals out at night as this may grow longer hair than is desirable on Guernseys.

Whether or not to blanket the animals depends on many conditions. If the weather is hot, blankets should be left off the animals. If the flies are causing much discomfort, it is advisable to use a very light blanket during the time of the day when they are most troublesome. During cool nights in the late summer and early fall, it may be necessary to blanket in order to retard the growth of the long winter coat of hair. Generally speaking, the animal’s hair coat and hide can be brought into a high bloom by intelligent feeding and proper grooming without the use of blankets and by keeping them in out of the sun.

Shortly after being brought into the show herd, the animals should be washed thoroughly to remove all dirt from the hide and hair. Daily grooming should be practiced. This should consist of going over vigorously with a rubber curry comb, then a stiff rice root brush, followed by a fine-haired brush, and last with a soft cloth. This will remove all dirt and dust and by brushing with short swift strokes, the hide and hair will be cleaned and stimulated to produce a high degree of lustre. Also, the switches should be washed and brushed out daily.

It is not possible to discuss the all-important matter of feeding to any extent in an article such as this, but a few ideas may be pointed out. Cows that are on test on three-time-a-day milking of course should be fed three times a day as at home. However, some showmen like to put all their show cows on three-time milking in the show herd, as this helps keep up the milk flow for the show season and may help prevent damage to the udder. These cows then should be fed, milked, watered, and fed hay, morning, noon, and late evening—spacing the times as nearly equidistant as convenient.

Heifers and bulls may be fed their grain and beet pulp twice a day plus their water and hay. They should also be watered and hayed again at noon.

There are several good fitting rations on the market that will produce good results. However, a home-mixed ration will serve just as well. A protein content of between 12 to 14 per cent is preferred by many showmen.

A base ration that can easily be mixed on the farm would be, for example:

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Barley may be substituted for the corn if desired and may be preferred in hot weather. No one but the feeder, showman, or manager, can tell how much to feed a certain animal. For instance, a heifer calf may get from two to four pounds of grain per day; yearlings may get from none to eight pounds per day; and cows from five to 15 pounds. It all depends on the present condition of the animal and the desired condition at the time of the show. They should be neither too thin or too fat, if they are too fat, they must be reduced in flesh, and if too thin, they must be fed generously in order that they will be right at show time.

As many animals are overfitted as underfitted, and one is to be avoided as much as the other. Care should be taken not to have the animals at their peak before the shows and then go backward and become stale. Beet pulp is soaked from one feeding to the next and mixed with the grain in each individual bucket. It is a valuable conditioner that should not be left out. Molasses may be added to the water in which the beet pulp is soaked and the cattle will like the flavor it imparts to the ration. Beet pulp, when soaked in this manner, will help stimulate the appetite and aid in developing a deep body on the animal. Here, again, each animal will have to be fed according to its needs. Those that need more body should get an abundance of the pulp. The amount fed may vary from two double handfuls for the calves to three-quarters of a bushel tubful for the bulls. One must judge each animal individually as to the amount of grain and beet pulp it needs.

The animals should be watered after feeding the grain and beet pulp. Show cattle generally like plenty of water, but there may be one that will drink too much, giving it too much belly and making it appear weak behind the shoulders. These animals should be limited, so they will not drink an excessive amount.

Hay may be fed generously so that it will help to put the bodies and deep rinds on the animals. A mixed hay, consisting mostly of grass such as Timothy and a small percentage of legume, such as red clover, alsike, alfalfa, or lespedeza is to be preferred. The quality of the hay should be high. A grass hay or mixture will stay with the animals, so to speak, and develop bodies, whereas alfalfa hay has somewhat of a laxative effect and the animal will not gain the body desired. However, a light feed of alfalfa once a day is good for the milking cows as it will aid in keeping up their milk flow.

Horns should be gotten into shape before leaving for the show. This may consist of cutting off some of the end if the horns are too long. Then the diameter should be reduced to give a fine set of horns. The rough, dry shell should be removed with a file, then followed with a steel scraper to remove all file marks. A fine emery cloth or steel wool will then bring the horns down to a smooth finish. At the show, the horns may be polished with a paste made of Tripoli Powder and sweet or olive oil. This should be applied on the horn and then the horn vigorously rubbed with a soft cloth. Various metal polishes also will give a nice shine to the horns.

About two weeks before leaving for the shows, the feet should be examined and trimmed. This is to keep straight legs and to prevent lameness. The long toes may be cut off with a wood chisel to the desired length, and then the foot picked up and placed on a small box to remove the surplus growth on the bottom of the foot with another shorter and wider chisel. A good job of clipping will do much to improve any animal, and a poor job will often point out the animal’s faults. The tails should be clipped beginning from an inch or so above the switch up to where the tailhead joins the body. Here the clipped and unclipped should blend smoothly. The long hair at the back of the tailhead may be left to help carry out a longer, more nearly level, rump. The hair on all high places of the top line should be clipped and, naturally, left in all low places. On cows, hair on the milk veins and belly extending out from the milk veins about four or five inches, should be clipped. Clipping the udder is important and care should be exercised in clipping around the fore attachments to help give a long, smooth attachment.

The bellies of heifers and bulls are not clipped so that the hair will help give a deeper appearance.

To clip the head and neck it is usual to start just in front of the “U” part of the neck and clip the top of the neck from here forward. Clip the ears, poll and face on a line extending from the base of the ear to the eye and down from the eye to the nostril. However, if the hair on the neck is long, or the animal is heavy over the shoulders, everything forward of a line running from the point of the shoulder to the posterior angle of the shoulder blade and from here forward to just in front of the “U” part of the neck should be unclipped. In other words, clip the entire neck, blending it in smoothly at the top of the withers.

Do not clip the entire body of the animal.

During the fitting period, the animal should be thoroughly trained to lead.
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F. Lothrop Ames
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1912-1922

It has fallen to the lot of very few men in the history of livestock breeding to produce such far-reaching results as did Frederick Lothrop Ames. He came to be widely recognized as the premier breeder of Guernseys in America and his work with them has been ranked with the constructive records of the great Scottish and English breeders of beef cattle, such as the Cruikshanks and Bates. He was indeed a master breeder; a profound student of bloodlines, a keen judge of type, a firm believer in the importance of production as a basic requirement in the dairy cow and, above all, endowed with that daring and tenacity of purpose which ever mark men who truly take forward strides in creative work with livestock.

Mr. Ames' identification with Guernseys dates back to immediately after his graduation from Harvard. He purchased of the very best to lay the foundation of his herd. During the 20 years which he conducted the herd, there were registered 206 bulls and 253 cows for which he was credited as the breeder. Among this number were animals whose influence upon the breed was most remarkable.

Through his constructive breeding at Langwater Farms, Mr. Ames was widely recognized as the premier breeder of Guernseys in America. His constructive work in improving type and in preserving and increasing production was a matter of common knowledge. It is probable that no other breeder received such great public encouragement and demonstrations of appreciation as that which was given to Mr. Ames in his public sales.

One of the most noteworthy contributions to agricultural literature was his article "Stock Breeding as a Science and an Art," which presented in brief form the practices and theories which guided the great successes at Langwater. The memorial book, "Langwater Guernseys," analyzed the work which he accomplished.

Mr. Ames became actively identified with the interests of The American Guernsey Cattle Club in 1912 and served on the Executive Committee until his death in 1922. His counsel and advice were of tremendous value throughout all the years he served the Committee so consistently, willingly and earnestly.

Forceful and direct, the impact of his personality was felt in whatever activity he entered. His lasting monument will be his constructive effort in improving and advancing the Guernsey cow.

F. G. Benham
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 1912-1923

F. G. Benham of Canandaigua, N. Y., became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on July 10, 1907, and served for 11 years on the Executive Committee. An able counselor, although a homespun sort of man in poor health, he took a deep interest in the affairs of the Club and gave great support to the policies which were established leading to the advancement of the breed. He took much interest in Advanced Register work and kept a large herd in his big barn and covered sheds in Canandaigua, where some highly creditable records were made. He had animals representing the blood of Mainstay, Glenwood Girl, Divan, and King's Myra. From this breeding came Miranda of Mapleton, that later became the long distance record cow of the breed.

A clever judge of cattle and a firm believer that production and show-type should go hand in hand, Mr. Benham will be remembered especially for his keen, guiding way of expressing his ideas on breeding, type and production. His words were the mirror of the man, unassuming but sound. Could Mr. Benham share in the problems of the present day, his advice would be of great assistance.

M. T. Phillips
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1912-1924

M. T. Phillips purchased his first Guernseys in 1904 and was influential thereafter in promoting the breed not only in Pennsylvania, where his home place was Maple Shade Farm at Pomeroy, but in the whole country. He became a member of the Club on July 10, 1907, and joined the Executive Committee on its enlargement in 1912, serving to 1924. He was also active in the Eastern Guernsey Breeders' Association, serving as director and president, and was a member of the Chester County Breeders' Association. He registered 309 females and 185 males.

Several famous animals were bred and developed at Maple Shade. Those
which became best known traced to Gerar Pearl, and included such outstanding Guernseys as Pearl of Pomeroy, Royal’s Pearl, Pearl’s Dot, Royal’s Pearl of Pomeroy, and Gerar Pearl’s Daughter. Mr. Phillips was ever a believer in the Advanced Register and during his career developed 113 Advanced Register animals. In business life, he manufactured the Keystone cattle dehorners, but was also active in the milk business, selling his Guernsey product at a premium in the Philadelphia market. He was a man of force and ability and was helpful when the Club took a pioneering step by enlisting legal support for the integrity of the Herd Register. Mr. Phillips was a farsighted breeder who laid plans and followed them.

**Illinois Valley Meeting**

**BY L. E. DENNIS, Sr.**

Members of the Illinois Valley G. B. A. gathered at Morton, Ill., on February 8 for their annual business meeting and election of officers. Elmer Hillman, Tremont, was reelected president; Otto Laesch, Normal, was elected vice-president, and L. E. Dennis, Sr., Sterling, reelected secretary-treasurer.

The session was highlighted by the adoption of resolutions accepting the invitation of Harold Foster to hold the annual type school at Meadowbrook Farm, Washington; to accept the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of Pekin to again hold the annual regional show at Mineral Springs Park, Pekin, with July 29 set as a tentative date; and finally a resolution was adopted raising the entry fee for the annual show to $2.00 per head. The annual type school will be held in June.

Several reels of pictures were shown of the Senn-Soldwedel Dairy of Pekin, followed by interesting talks by George Campbell, Illinois State Field Secretary, and R. L. Holden, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Mr. Campbell congratulated the district on its many activities and outlined the progress being made in the sales of Golden Guernsey milk in Illinois and the Midwest. Mr. Holden contrasted the value of registered and grade Guernseys. Both speakers emphasized the importance of practicing some form of testing and the resultant material increase in the value of tested cows.

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**CLASSIFICATION ANALYSIS**

1947—1951

The accompanying chart is a percentage analysis of the 57,708 cows classified through December 31, 1951. This chart pictures quite clearly the strong and weak points of the breed. Keeping in mind a dividing line between Desirable and Acceptable, it can be seen that the breed is exceptionally strong in dairy character, body capacity, and fore legs. However, there is need for improvement in hind legs, fore udder and teat placement.

In comparing the overall rating percentages with those of the first 14,240 cows classified, it was noted that this analysis had increased or decreased by the following amounts: +.5% Excellent, —.7% Very Good, —.8% Desirable, —.5% Acceptable, +1.3% Fair and +.2% Poor.

From the analysis sheet prepared following classification, the herd owner may analyze his own herd as we have done here with the breed.

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**DETAILED RATINGS BASED ON SCORE CARD**

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Arizona State Sale

By A. W. Telfer

A new national state consignment sale average was made in Phoenix, Ariz., on March 3, at the Third Arizona State Guernsey Sale. The average of $1,223.40 displaced the top place held by the 1946 Indiana Sale with $1,195. Twice in the ring that day the previous Intermountain record price for a female selling at public auction was broken. It was a great sale, and when the committee stated in their advertisements and in the catalog their belief that they were presenting one of the best groups of females ever assembled for auction in the southwest, they wondered if the statement would be considered too boastful. The average was a result of top selections, good advertising, a large and appreciative ringside, and excellent co-operation from everyone having to do with the smallest detail of the sale.

Utah, Arizona and California took cattle, with over half going to the latter state. They consigned nine head. Twenty-five head were sold, with nine of them already having classified Very Good, and with three heifers out of Excellent dams. There were no spectacular prices—there were two over $2,500, 11 in the $1,000 bracket, and only three selling under $700. It was a healthy, uniform sale, with breeders from New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Utah present.

The twenty-five head sold for a total of $50,585, being topped by Wescon Norbeau's Senatora for $2,700, fresh with her first calf and with 1981-110 in 53 days. D. H. I. A. test. She is a daughter of Hill Girt Norbeau and has two good full sisters in the Western Consumers herd at Artesia, Calif. She was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Todd of Fresno, high buyers, with Mrs. Todd buying and taking the second high cow as well. William Rasmussen, who has other Norbeau's in his herd, as well as a "Norbeau" son, was runner-up. Western Glow Merry Maid, VG '51, with a Sr2 pending record of 14910-790-in 365C, with W. T. McClelland and Son of Tucson runner-up, went to the Elm Lane herd for $2,600. During the time of her lactation she carried her calf for 200 days and when dried off was still milking 34 pounds daily. She is a daughter of Western Glow Marymost and out of Western Glow Royal Maid, VG '49, '50, with 12831-764—Sr4—365 (750.) Her sire's only other daughter to finish test, Western Glow Merry Lee, VG '51, 11256-642—Sr2—305C—2x, is a class leader in fifth place. "Merry Maid" will freshen May 1 to the service of Coldspring's B. R. Forecaster, the bull that topped the 1950 Eastern Guernsey Sale for $15,000.

Mrs. Todd's purchases totaled $6,800 and included the top bred heifer, Prestdale Phyl's Lady for $1,500, a daughter of Claudesta Phylman and out of Lily M. of Prestdale, E '51. "Phylman" is a paternal brother to the top open heifer, Aldahome Phyllad's Nilita, $1,350. Second high buyer was Herbert A. Snow of Salt Lake City, Utah, taking two head for $3,250, both classifying Very Good '51, and topped by Valley Pride's Maryann for $1,850 with a good record of 10627—530—Sr4—305C, pending. She freshened just the day before the sale. Bidding on several and taking home three head were W. T. McClelland and Son of Tucson, with two Very Good cows and an Idaho-bred heifer. Also taking three head each were J. J. Raskob, Jr., of Tucson, and William H. Rasmussen of Glendale, Ariz. The top Arizona-bred cow was bred...
and consigned by Henderson Stockton of Northridge, Calif., for $1,575. She was Arizona Farm's F. S.'s Lassie, VG three generations of Adohr Farms breeding, U. of A. Lubas Eldorene, that went to T. A. Knight bidding for Adohr Farms, for $1,500.

Starting the sale was a likely five-months heifer consigned by Lynn B. Hamilton, a daughter of McDonald Farms S. Meldon. The proceeds of her sale $460, went to the Arizona Guernsey Cattle Club as chairman, T. K. Martin, Northridge, Calif.

Officers of the state association acted as the sale committee with W. T. McClelland of Tucson as chairman, heading the northwest selection trip. Henderson Stockton, William Ras- mussen, J. J. Raskob, Jr., and Jack Cartwright made the California selections.

The afternoon and evening before the sale the Arizona Guernsey Cattle Club entertained at an open house and dinner at the Westward-Ho Hotel. Ninety-one were seated at dinner. After dinner, motion pictures of consignments in past sales were shown. The association this year hired a professional photographer to make the film, hoping to preserve in film records of all their sales. The wonderful hospitality and entertainment that night certainly could have foretold the success of the following day's sale.

Tuesday, following the sale, W. T. McClelland and Son of Shamrock Dairy, Tucson, invited all those breeders remaining in Arizona to visit their herd and have dinner with them. This was an impromptu invitation, but caught on like lightning. Arriving in Tucson at noon, the group visited the McClelland's organization, then went on to the herd of James Ewing, Jr.

From there they saw the new and very modern set up of J. J. Raskob Jr.'s Nihighan Farm and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raskob at refreshments before proceeding to the Tucson Country Club for dinner as Mr. and Mrs. McClelland's guests. Thirty-six breeders were present. It was a wonderful trip, and the hospitality of the Arizona breeders will not soon be matched, nor the quality of their sale equaled.

Bob Stanley of Paramount, Calif., cried the sale, with C. W. Robinson reading pedigrees. In the ring were Victor Gray of Chino and Tom Dewar of Patron. Slips were passed by W. R. Van Sant, extension dairyman.

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**Curtiss Candy Company**

**Farms 6th 4-H & FFA Project Sale**

**BY R. L. HOLDEN**

The Curtiss Candy Company Farms held their Sixth Heifer Sale at the Fox River Valley Livestock Center, St. Charles, Ill., on March 15. Buying was limited to bona fide 4-H Club and FFA members with dairy projects. This year the sale was strictly a consignment sale. The Curtiss Candy Company themselves had nothing in the sale from their herds but everything in the sale was strictly bulls of proven breeding and consigned by breeders who have used Curtiss bulls either directly or through the Curtiss Improved Stud Service.

Altogether 60 head were sold in five different breeds for a total of $19,390, an average of $323 per head.

Holsteins led the parade with an average of $406.90 for 21 head. The 25 Guernseys averaged $311.40.

At the start of the sale, Delbert Kingston, superintendent of the Live- stock Division, made a few remarks and then presented William E. Hunter, general manager of the Farm Division, who in turn presented Otto Schnering, president of Curtiss Candy Company. These men together presented the Curtiss Awards that went to boys and girls who had done outstandingly well with purchases in previous Curtiss sales. A check for $500 was presented to a Holstein boy, Frank L. Gholson, Kevil, Ky., who was present in the uniform of a private in the United States Army to receive the check plus a Certificate of Achievement. A check for $250, along with a Certificate of Achievement, a GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk jug and a pin was presented to Marilyn Jenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenner, Ridgefarm, Ill., for second place in the production record contest on a heifer purchased in one of the Curtiss sales. Her heifer, Ches- terluck Levity Perk, had produced as a junior two-year-old, 12206 lbs. of milk and 548 lbs. of fat, 365, twice daily milking. Marilyn Jenner had been refunded half the purchase price of this heifer at last year's sale because a year ago she had won this heifer in the Illinois State Fair.

Two awards were then made for showing. Dale Sigle, Muskogee, Okla., had half the purchase price of his heifer returned to him because she had been the first prize Guernsey heifer calf in the junior and the open classes at the Eastern Oklahoma All-Breed Dairy Show. Bertha Lee Johnson, Escanaba, Mich., had half the purchase price of her heifer refunded because her heifer had been the first prize Guernsey heifer in the junior...
show at the Upper Peninsula, Mich., State Fair. Each of these, in addition to the cash award, received a Certificate of Achievement, a Golden Guernsey milk jug and a pin. Dale Sigle’s heifer was also a Guernsey, Hauser’s Cherubsweet, from the Hauser herd in northern Illinois.

It will be noted that the Guernsey heifers went to six different states which were represented in a crowd estimated at around 600 people who attended the sale. The top of the Guernsey sale was a October calf, bred and consigned by the Hudson Brothers, Berrien Springs, Mich., that brought $500 from William Rozen, Sullivan, Ill. She was a daughter of Curtiss Candy Levity Curtiss, that was out of the well-known Pansy’s Patsy of Meadow Lane, Excellent 1951, with a long line of production records. Once more the good heifer consigned to a sale of this type brought satisfaction to the purchaser and great credit to the breeder and consignor.

Two Guernseys brought $380 apiece to stand second in the value placed on Guernsey heifers. Lookout Valley El Mona brought this figure from George Rudolph, Spring Grove, Ill., and Blossomland Betsy’s Charm, bred and consigned by Benjamin F. Nye, St. Joseph, Mich., brought $380 from Mary Jacobs, Sparta, Wis. The sale was well handled. Delbert Kingston read the pedigrees. Robert Seitz, Waukesha, Wis., was at his best in the box, assisted by three ring men, Francis Darcey, Forrest Grunewald and Harvey Swartz.

Following is the sales list:

Carolyn Brandel, Fort Atkinson, Wis. Guernsey Maid Louise.....$370
Eddie Byrne, Muskogee, Okla. King Acres Rosalie’s Cherub.....275
Dale H. Cramer, Dousman, Wis. Lawndale Fascinator Lorelei.....280
Everdine Dierksen, Granger, Ind. Lakewood C. Lucia.....340
Rex Eckler, Cynthiana, Ky. Lindenhurst Max’s Janice.....360
Jim Elter, Muskogee, Okla. Loyal Curtiss’ Sweet Echo.....360
Mary Jacobs, Sparta, Wis. Greola’s Noble Fern.....280
Eddie Jacobs, Sparta, Wis. Boomerace Betsy’s Charm.....380
Neil Jacobs, Sparta, Wis. Heifer.....280
Bill Jarrard, Muskogee, Okla. Chesterluck Proud Dawn.....225
Marilyn Jenner, Ridgefarm, Ill. Lawndale Fascinator Nina.....260
William Kantz, West Chicago, Ill. Chesterlock Colonel’s Mable.....310
Ann Nance, Arcadia, Ind. Princess Polly.....225
Chesterlock Levity Sylvia.....275
James Peck, Brookville, Ohio. Greola’s Noble Fern Priscilla.....240
Dean Pihl, Davis Junction, Ill. King Acres Princess Polly.....220
James R. Pilson, Kent, Ill. Chesterlock Chum’s Belle.....220

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The 48th Special Guernsey Sale, held at the Association’s sales pavilion at Lancaster, Pa., on February 7, started off with a bang when the first animal went into the ring and sold for $1,000. It was probably the best animal offered in the sale by Lewis Hagerty, Newark, Del., who dispersed his milking herd of 23 head on this occasion. Mr. Hagerty had an extremely nice dairy herd, although none of the cows had records and only a few of them had records on the dams. Considering this fact and also that over half of the animals had been fresh three or four months, the average of $480 for his consignments was a tribute to the fine quality of his animals.

The top cow was Royal’s Nancy’s Thelma, fresh a month, milking 51 lbs. She is a daughter of Brownlie Royal. This same sire had two other daughters in the sale, one bringing $700 and the other $675. Alva R. Long, of York, was the successful bidder on this animal; Peter Zeitel, Glasgow, Del., being the contender, and buyer of one of the sisters for $700.

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High buyer was J. K. Johnston, Lewisteville, Pa., who bought three head for $1,750, followed by Truman Hornor, Highspire, who purchased four head for $1,550. Thirty-two buyers divided the offerings among themselves, most of them from Pennsylvania. Three head went to a buyer...
from Maryland and two buyers from Pennsylvania. G. B. A., Wm. H. Juzi, Business Manager, reading the pedigrees. Duples and Hess, Elizabethtown, were the auctioneers, assisted in the ring by fieldmen of the Association.

Following is the sales list:

William T. Ackerman, Limeport, Pa.
Barnes Brothers, West Grove, Pa.
Ray Poorbaugh, Agent, Quakertown, Pa.
Clyde B. Flory, Sellersville, Pa.
Cyrus B. Ferguson, Kirkwood, Pa.
Ira Shumate, Quarryville, Pa.
I. A. Cassel, Harleysville, Pa.
J. W. Weathers, Bowman, S. C.
Wm. R. German, Monkton, Md.
Martin B. Martin, Gap, Pa.
Alva R. Long, York, Pa.
Miss Listine Gunter, Aiken, S. C.
Mark N. Wittmer, Dalmatia, Pa.
Blakeford Diamond.
Johnnie W. Austin, Orangeburg, S. C.
J. M. Eddy, Manning, S. C.
Eldorado Farm, Newtown, Pa.
Joseph Andrews, Ringoes, N. J.

Salley’s 13th Orangeburg Sale

By J. MCK. JETER

The 36 head offered in Salley’s 13th Orangeburg Sale sold for $13,055, an average of $362.64. The top cow, Allan Manor Melody Olive, was consigned by Clear Springs Farm, Concord, N. C., and purchased by Edisto Farm, Denmark, S. C., for $550. Con- tending bidder was Carlisle F. Lewis, Sumter, S. C. The second high cow was Whippetock Hero’s Francia, consigned by Dr. Frank L. Martin of Mullins, S. C., and purchased by Needwood Farm, Sumter, for $530. George C. Barnum pedigrees and Arthur Brantley served as auctioneer. They were assisted in the ring by W. Z. Salley and W. W. Denney.

Following is the sales list:

Johnnie W. Austin, Orangeburg, S. C.
Coker Don’s Katie
E. K. Breeden, Bennettsville, S. C.
Grace’s Guardsman’s Rena
Rock Springs Eve’s Lady
M. F. Cain, Jr., Sumter, S. C.
Coker King’s Mae
Knight Martha Grace
Jim and John Corriner, China Grove, N. C.
Clear Springs Landmark’s Fame
(Butl)

W. E. Gillet, York, Pa.
Topfair Prince’s Betty
Kathleen G. Glafelter, Mt. Wolf, Pa.
Pebble Hill Levy Prince (Bull)
Trustee L. Horner, Highspire, Pa.
Lakewood Esther
Ideal’s Charmier’s Sophie
Royal Blue’s Dawn
W. J. Davis, Hilton Head Island
J. K. Johnston, Lewisville, S. C.
Oakland Manor Ju Ju
Crawford’s Prince of Hope
Chevelle’s Lassie
W. Eliot Jones, Cochransville, Pa.
Justice Goodloe, Land Calf.
Oakland Manor Lila
Oakland Manor Blosyte
F. B. Konhaus, Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Robert Luther, Perryopolis, Pa.
Royal Blue’s Helen
Alva R. Long, York, Pa.
Royal City’s Thelma
Martin B. Martin, Gap, Pa.
Galii’s Prince’s Hope
C. B. Oberholzer, Manheim, Pa.
Pebble Hill Hero’s Bess
Gayla of Oakland Manor
Ray Poorbaugh, Agent, Quakertown, Pa.
Mordele Farms Clarice
Norman W. Reifsnyder, Berenville, Pa.
Bedminster Baronees Kim
Oakland Manor Daisy
Kleyn’s Lady
Mark Scherrer, Barto, Pa.
Fairview’s Maxwell’s Pamela
William A. Shelton, Nottingham, Pa.
Antietam Beauty
Ideal’s Senator’s Ida G.
Ira Shumate, Quarryville, Pa.
Rockingham Proud Lass
Memorial Valor’s Hope
M. E. Peersless Janette
Benjamin Smoker, Paradise, Pa.
Peersless Cherry Gilt
Gorson Stephens, Coatesville, Pa.
Lady Ruby Sally
Memorial Valor’s Sylvia
Chevelle’s Beulah

Paxon Hollow Her Bo-Peep
Royal Blues Princess Julianne
Mark N. Wittmer, Dalmatia, Pa.
Blakeford Diamond
Blakeford Julianne
N. E. Wittmer, Dalmatia, Pa.
Blakeford Betty Ann
Abraz S. Wolf, Quarryville, Pa.
Chevelle’s Princess Julia
Peter Zetler, Glasgow, Del.
Royal’s Charming Mary

J. W. Weathers, Bowman, S. C.
High Mowing Diamond Blanche
Oakhaven Luther’s Mutt
L. G. Weathers, Bowman, S. C.
Kimberleigh’s Gilda
Traxler’s Royal Corinthian
E. R. Williamson, Denmark, S. C.
Pleasant View Fern May

Salley’s 13th Orangeburg Sale

36th Glenburnie Guernsey Sale

SIXTY-EIGHT head of Guernseys were sold at the 36th Glenburnie Guernsey Sale, held at Trenton, N. J., on March 14, for $20,705, an average of $304.49. The sale included the dispersal of E. H. Miller’s herd at Annandale, N. J.

Innisfree Dynamo, bred and consigned by Copper Gate Products Company, Basking Ridge, N. J., topped the sale at $640, being purchased by John Bill, Montoivre, N. J. They also consigned the top female, Innisfree Cherub’s Theda, that was purchased by Herbert J. Harnett, Medford, N. J., for $560.

The sale was managed by the Pate Sales Company, Trenton, N. J.

Following is the sales list:

Joseph Andrews, Ringoes, N. J.
Peter H. & Helen Ballek, Riegelsville, Pa.
J. W. Weathers, Bowman, S. C.

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Holdridge Dispersal

By R. W. Bishop

February 1 marked the end of one of Ohio's top Guernsey breeding establishments, when Harold Holdridge, Holdridge Farm, Medina, Ohio, dispersed his herd of 25 quality animals for a total amount of $10,715, an average of $428.60. After accepting the purchase included the top of the sale, Bryn Du Triumph's Perky, for $900, that was a daughter of Bryn Du Foremost Patricia, probably the top cow of the herd that had been sent to Golden Harvest Farm.

Another heavy buyer was Meade Farnham & Son, Edgerton, Ohio, taking two of the better animals at $1,485. They purchased Holdridge Cheero Flower for $800, whose full sister had sold in the Franchester Sale at $428.60 to Pebblebrook Farm. One of the features of the sale was the herd sire, McDannell Farms High Nick, a son of McDannell Farms High Time and Fairlawn Peerless Delight, that was purchased by O. R. Reed & Son of Delaware, Ohio, for $750.

Mr. Holdridge had the cattle in top condition, and they were sold in the barnyard with special accommodations. C. R. Huston handled the pedigree work and John Fenstermaker was the auctioneer. The Ohio G. B. A. had assisted in preparing a sale folder and R. W. Bishop, field secretary, assisted on sale day. Mr. Holdridge had been active in the state association affairs, and had been a member of the Ohio Classic Sale Committee.

Following is the sales list:

Paul Beiler & Son, Bellevue, Ohio
Bryn Du High Capid $265

A. F. & C. E. Bost, Medina, Ohio
Holdridge Queen of Sheba 325

A. Rex Butler, Frost, Ohio
Holdridge High Niosa 95

Meade Farnham & Son, Edgerton, Ohio
Holdridge Cheero Flower 800

Delaware, Ohio, at $470.

John Hawkins & Son, New Waterford, Ohio
Holdridge High Janice 300

Lloyd Oser, Novelty, Ohio

Morrow's Janice 760

R. W. & Thelma Prinke, Wooster, Ohio

Edinham Fleet Sheba 685

Holdridge High Sheba 180

Holdridge Free Nola 220

Bryn Du Triumph's Perky 900

O. R. Reed & Son, Delaware, Ohio
McDonald Farms High Niosa 405

Elmer Neib, Bellevue, Ohio
Holdridge High Janice 300

Holdridge Colonel Rose 210

Lloyd Oser, Novelty, Ohio

Holdridge Colonel Rosa 250

John Hawkins & Son, New Waterford, Ohio

Quincy Mahomet 325

N. W. Hohenhull, Smithville, Ohio
Holdridge High Bonanza 300

Arrus High Romona 285

McCaff & Hulst, Galion, Ohio
McDonald Farms High Niosa 405

McDonald Farms High Niosa 415

Elmer Neib, Bellevue, Ohio
Holdridge High Janice 300

Holdridge Colonel Rose 210

Holdridge Colonel Rosa 250

John Hawkins & Son, New Waterford, Ohio

Thos. B. & Helen C. Lawler, Appalacini, N. Y.
Mulhocaway Jiffy S. 500

R. E. Limback, Stockport, N. J.
Miller Farms Diana 350

Miller Farms Flo 250

Dr. Vernon, Mass., Boston, Mass.
Miller Farms Evelyn 320

Miller Farms Juliet 400

Miller Farms Jean 400

Golden Dinah 435

Chebul's Golden Cherry Blossom 350

C. F. S. Remas Flapper 500

Wm. J. Johnson, Columbus, Ohio
Heifer Calf 25

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R. S. M. Moyer, Souderton, Pa.
M. Quoexian Pearl 250

Abe Olan, Pemberton, N. J.
Miller Farms Nellie 125

Miller Farms Reggie 150

Z. Papiak, Quakertown, Pa.
Miller Farms Prima Donna 205

Miller Farms Bessee May 140

Benthuy Hutch's S. Garden 175

George A. Parker, Columbus, N. J.
Miller Farms Diana's Queen 270

Miller Farms Frances 2d 300

H. M. Tate, Trenton, N. J.
Miller Farms Mary Ann 165

Lyon R. Rohrer, Narrington, Pa.
Miller Farms Evelyn May 395

Miller Farms June 165

Miller Farms Hilda Mayetta 390

Mulhocaway Princess Salena 310

Joice's Marvelous 440

Delware, Ohio, for $750.

Dick To Toccany Nancy 470

Pecan Hill's Vudy 450

Fred Stoneback, Quakertown, Pa.

Miller Farms Nola 205

Miller Farms Jewel 130

Miller Farms Muretta 140

Miller Farms Portia 345

Wilbur Van Dakkenburg, Vernon, Pa.
Miller Farms Elsies May 435

Miller Farms Elsies Kay 435

L. B. Wescott, Clinton, N. J.
Miller Farms Alice 500

John D. Worthington, Bel Air, Md.
Miller Farms Sweetertem 2d 500

G. C. Zwignmeyer, Blairstown, N. J.

Miller Farms King's Hazel 350

Mass. Purebred Dairy Calf Sale

A 4-H calf auction was held at Northampton, Mass., on March 1. The auction was under the direction of the Extension Service of the University of Massachusetts, with the assistance of Harley A. Leland, assistant State Club Leader. Among other calves, were 10 consigned by Guernsey breeders. Following is the sales list:

Patricia Attleton, Wilbraham, Mass.
Cragicut Majestic Sadie-Jane $110

Priscilla Attleton, Wilbraham, Mass.

Eastleigh Diadem $10

Upendon Stardust Minerva 110

DavidBradway, Monson, Mass.
Entry 170


Lywnbrook Royal Aurelia 140

Beatrice Himick, Hampden, Mass.
Lincoln Noble Tесс 125

Jordan May, Shelburne, Mass.

Don Munn, E. Pepperell, Mass.

Forbes Crusader Judy 250

H. A. LELAND

40 years ago, in 1912, E. A. Schmuck of Sequim, Wash., bought his first purebred Guernsey bull. On February 27, he dispersed his herd. Many good ones have gone into other herds. He almost retired some years back when he sold most of his herd to California buyers. However, a nucleus was retained and there were 67 head sold, mostly cows, with 14 purebreds averaging $295.56.

The herd sire he was using, Graysmarsh Royal Premier, a son of Royal Diadem of Aldarra and Graysmarsh Paulette, a 600 lb. daughter of Chicona Caliph, sold to John Schmocker of Port Townsend, at $490. Top cow was Maple View Leota, a three-year-old, going to George Huntingford of Dabob, at $500.

Following is the sales list:

J. W. Dyke, Sequim, Wash.

Maple View Doris $415

George Huntingford, Dabob, Wash.

Betty Lois of Maple View 185

Maple View Leota 500

Beula Darling of Maple View 250

Joanna of Maple View 250

Ann's Rose of Maple View 200

C. A. Robinson & Son, Sequim, Wash.

Maple View Breaks 235

John Schmocker, Port Townsend, Wash.

Graysmarsh Royal Premier (Bull) 490

Lawrence Schenck, Soap Lake, Wash.

Prince's Lady of Maple View 205

Paul Schmuck, Sequim, Wash.

Maple View Queen Ann 375

Robertas of Maple View 205

McCoy Smith, Sequim, Wash.

Doris' King of Maple View 110

Charles R. Zaluskey, Port Angeles, Wash.

Ann of Maple View 410

Maple View Grace Helen 540

Schmuck Dispersal

By C. A. Robinson

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Florida Annual Meeting

By J. McK. Jeter

Florida Guernsey breeders held their annual meeting on February 8 in Tampa. President John Sargeant, Lakeland, opened the business meeting with 50 persons present, but before the day was over the attendance had reached 180. President Sargeant sounded the keynote for the meeting with descriptive remarks on Abraham Lincoln’s humble beginning and rise to Presidency. The remarks were concluded with the phrase — ‘The latter is still there.’

The secretary and treasurer’s report was presented by John H. Logan. Progress made during the year was pleasing and the projects undertaken by the Club were successfully completed and finances were on the correct side of the ledger. The sale committee report was rendered by Raymond Jennings and Earl Johnson. Besides the annual sale at Largo being a success, a new sale was successfully sponsored at Lake Worth—the first purebred dairy cattle sale of any breed ever to be held in that particular territory.

Breed relation committee activities were reported by V. C. Johnson. The highlight of the report was the young Guernsey herd now at the University of Florida, Gainesville, which was made possible by the co-operation of the University Dairy Department and Florida Guernsey breeders. Professor P. T. Dix Arnold reported on the condition of the heifers, which came from the herds of C. L. Bodden, Dinmore; Boutwell Dairy, Inc., Lake Worth; Wilbur Casey, Largo; John Cone, Plant City; Dinmore Dairy Farm, Dinmore; C. E. Donegan, Largo; T. Stin Haselton, Eustis; L. H. Sellers, Pinellas Park; Sargeant Farms, Lake- land, and Carroll L. Ward and Son, Winter Park.

Jack Dodd, one of the State’s outstanding 4-H Club members, made a report on his recent trip to the International at Chicago. Jack is developing a Guernsey herd and during the day was presented an award for his interest and accomplishments.

C. W. Reeves, Extension Dairyman, announced the winner of the Sargeant Memorial Trophy, C. L. Bodden, on his two-year-old cow, Bodden Maxim Belladonna. Mr. Reeves also presented the champion 4-H Club judging team for 1951, Alvarez Brothers, Keith Simmons, and Paul Thornhill. These Florida Club boys topped the Nation at the Club Contest.

Awards for remembrance, interest, outstanding work, and International Relations were presented. John H. Logan received a watch, presented by W. A. Boutwell for the breeders; bouquets were given to Mrs. Roberto E. Parajon, Mrs. H. H. Kildee and Mrs. J. C. Sargeant, and gifts were also presented to Dean Kildee, in appreciation for his work; Dr. Roberto E. Parajon, for International Relations, and J. Frank Johnson and J. McK. Jeter for their service to Florida breeders.

Colorado Annual Meeting

By A. W. Telfer

A PHEASANT dinner marked the annual meeting of the Colorado State Guernsey Cattle Club held at the Wayside Inn, Berthoud, Col., on February 27. Over 80 breeders and guests were present at what was one of the best annual meetings held to date, with plenty of interest and discussion, and ample evidence that the association has had good co-operation and breed activity for the past year.

The national field representative complimented the association on its activities and impressed the continued need for encouraging the small breeder through type classification-demonstration field day education. Last year two were held, along with a state sale topping all their previous averages. The $578 average was $106 higher than the previous year. He also called attention to the outstanding job of advertising.
and selling done by Carlson-Frink Company of Denver in the promotion of GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. Last year the dairy was named as one of the 20 largest distributors in the country, and leads the intermountain area in trademark milk sales. The necessity for qualifying for GOLDEN GUERNSEY production and keeping requirements up to standard at all times was stressed. In answer to questions, it was also impressed that a breeder should aim for both milk and fat production since breeding for volume alone does not pay—they should be considered together, not alone. The group voted to write The American Guernsey Cattle Club to learn why Guernsey A. R. Club to learn why Guernsey A. R. records and D. H. I. A. records do not go to Washington for publication of federal information of these records.

Good plans for another outstanding year of breed promotion were made. An open calf sale will be held in the spring, probably in Longmont, with the date to be set by the Board of Directors. It was also voted to hold the 15th Colorado Mile High Sale in Greeley sometime after the state fair, which should be around the middle of September, the exact date to be set later by the board. Carl Russell was appointed to select in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas, with Max Grandy and Dr. Lowell Little to make selections in the northwest. Not over three top bulls are to be accepted. Among other activities discussed and decided upon was the printing of an up to date state directory which will come out during the year. Two classification demonstration field day picnics will be held sometime in July.

Officers elected were O. C. Holland, president; Mrs. Velta Purvis, secretary-treasurer, and Calvin Schwalm, vice-president. A change was made in the By-laws of the club, increasing the number of directors to nine, electing three from the membership at large, one for one year, one for two years, and one for three years. Directors at large drew for the number of years they would serve and results were: W. W. Roark, Boulder, one year; Calvin Schwalm, Johnstown, two years, and Arthur Carbone, Broomfield, three years. Others elected to the Board were: Nester Jordan, Pueblo, for one year, to finish the unexpired term of Vern Ashbrook; Arthur Wager, Pueblo; Carl Russell, Keenesburg; Melvin Carlson, Berthoud, and Dr. Lowell Little, Fort Collins.

Guests included George James, Weld County Agricultural Agent; E. K. McKellar, Assistant Professor Animal Husbandry; Professor H. A. Sandhouse, Dairy Extension Department, and Max Grandy, all of Colorado A. & M. at Fort Collins.

Virginia G. B. A. Annual Meeting

By Henry T. Child

The Annual Meeting of the Virginia G. B. A. was held at Richmond on March 5. W. Clark Fleming, Jr., president, opened the meeting with an address reviewing the year’s activities. He pointed to the accomplishments of the association and brought to the attention of the group particular milk marketing problems that were now present, stating that they would be looking for an assistant to K. M. Mace for help in the milk work.

E. W. Bunce, Director of Promotion of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, then reviewed the promotional features that would be in operation by both the Club and GOLDEN GUERNSEY throughout the coming year.

The Honorable Parke Brinkley, Commissioner of Agriculture, gave a brief speech. Highlighting his remarks was his insistence that Virginia dairymen could greatly profit from better use of their pasture potentials. J. Frank Johnson, Director of GOLDEN GUERNSEY, reviewed the milk marketing situation and congratulated the group on their decision to obtain assistance for K. M. Mace. He then brought to the attention of those present several successful campaigns that have been tried in other areas.

At the annual luncheon, President Fleming introduced the following guests: Chairman of the Milk Commission, Mark Turner; Milk Commission member, E. L. Miller; Frank Rennie, Jr., of the Virginia Dairy, one of the original GOLDEN GUERNSEY distributors; Keith Houston, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; John Hutchinson, Roland Beaumais, Mrs. William Gould, Tom Downey, Vo-Ag Supervisor, and out-of-state guests Ray Griffith, of Quail Roost Farm, and James Christian, of Dunwalke Farm.

Henry T. Child, Club Fieldman, spoke briefly, noting that in view of the large GOLDEN GUERNSEY marketing conditions, it was necessary to obtain an aggressive breed improvement program so that the breed’s progress might be kept up with the progress in milk marketing.

The nominating committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Bridges, reported the following slate: President, W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Norfolk; vice-president, W. N. Angle, Rocky Mount; secretary-treasurer, K. M. Mace, Richmond; directors, E. C. Woods, Hanover; Landon H. Carter, Boydton; H. J. Haga, Bristol; S. M. Moyer, Middleburg; T. L. Whitehead, Nassawadox; Perk Agnew, Burkeville; Frank P. Wickline, Buchanan; Waring Trible, Dunnsville, and D. L. Young, Franklin.

Lloyd B. Wescott was the featured speaker of the afternoon and, as usual, Mr. Wescott gave one of his fine talks, pointing out that the fundamental value of our cattle lies in the success of our ability to market their product. He pointed out many of the marketing trends in various areas, emphasizing that in many markets the repeated increase in store sales is a factor that must command our attention. He concluded his talk with emphasis on the sound fundamental management of our herds to assure a profitable enterprise.

During the course of the program, trophies were awarded by J. Frank Johnson. The Sherwood Forest Trophy for the highest score at the annual judging school was awarded to Emory Brubaker of Rocky Mount. The Holliknoll Challenge Trophy for the highest mature 305-day record was awarded to George A. McKesson, Richmond. The Harvey Bates Award for the highest two-year-old 305-day record was awarded to Frank Stone Loyd, Montore. The William H. Gould Scholarship awarded to the 4-H Club member and FFA member with the most outstanding Guernsey project for the previous three years, taking the Dairy Course at V. P. I., was awarded to Robert Metrman, Spencer.
South Carolina Annual Meeting

By J. McK. JETER

Guernsey breeders in South Carolina held their 35th annual meeting on February 15 at Hotel Columbia, Columbia, S. C. Weather conditions were not favorable for travel, but a large crowd attended. This meeting was probably one of the best of the continuous series of meetings.

President F. B. Davis kept the busy business session rolling along. His opening remarks stressed the value of human beings in any business or organization, stating that regardless of the condition of a "Balance Sheet" in business, 90 per cent of the assets were in human beings connected with the business and 10 per cent in the value of the property. The president's insistence on a sound program for the Club and action from his committees has greatly benefited the organization for the past two years. The report of the secretary and treasurer was presented by W. W. Alman. Minutes of the last meeting were also read for approval. Finances were in good condition.

C. G. Cushman, Extension Dairyman, was chairman of the program, or Activities' Committees, for 1951. He read for comment and approval the suggested program for 1952. South Carolina has been divided in Districts for the sake of electing directors, and these districts are also used as divisions of the State for program committee members or appointment of persons within the districts to assist in carrying out the State Club program. Some excellent reports were made. It was evident that some districts were obtaining results. Submitting reports were L. E. Stroud, Jr., Great Falls; Dr. Frank Martin, Mullins for O. J. Fletcher, McCall; J. B. Guess, III, Denmark and L. H. Shuler, Bowman, C. B. McAdams, Jonesville; Merion Sowerby, Yemassee, and C. F. Hamby, Long Creek.

C. H. Lomas, Assistant Extension Dairyman, was asked to make a report on the State 4-H judging team that competed in the National contest at the Dairy Cattle Congress. The South Carolina team placed sixth in the Contest. Frances Bishop, one of the outstanding calf club members, was second high scoring individual. This young lady also received recognition later on in the program for outstanding accomplishments.

Golden Guernsey sales for 1951 showed an increase in the State. A complete report was made by Mack H. Alman, secretary for North and South Carolina Golden Guernsey activities. Mr. Alman called attention to the increase in sales of various distributors. Noticeable on the list was the 683,816 quart increase of Edisto Farms Dairy of Columbia, and the increase of 517,533 quarts by Coble Dairy Products of Orangeburg.

The general progress of the breed for the State was discussed by J. McK. Jeter, field representative. Those breeders following sound programs for the past few years, such as testing, classification and rigid culling, have their herds in good condition. Mention was made of the importance of...
each cow in the herd contributing her part due to the increased costs in producing milk.

W. L. Abernathy, secretary of the South Carolina Dairy Association and Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented resolutions on seven subjects of importance to the Club and its members. These resolutions were adopted.

At the 1951 meeting, the breeders honored Karl B. Musser, secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. This year the South Carolina meeting was in honor of R. B. Caldwell, Chester. Mr. Caldwell is one of the pioneer breeders of the State. He was president of his State Club in 1922 when the first sale was sponsored. He managed this sale which was distinct in that all cattle entered were tested and negative for Bang's disease. In reading the tribute to Mr. Caldwell, the following paragraph is well stated: "His inspiration and unfaltering purpose over the years have contributed greatly to the solid foundation upon which the Guernsey cow now stands in South Carolina. He gives of his talents to his fellow man."

Mr. Caldwell was most gracious in his response. The Guernsey cow has fascinated him since his youth. He stated that he was not as active as in past years, but expected to visit cattle and be interested as long as he lived. A rising tribute was paid Mr. Caldwell by every person present.

The junior program sponsored each year is one of the outstanding features on the program. It is an inspiration to see the 10 winning 4-Her's and 10 winning FFA boys called one by one to receive their awards. Their accomplishments are many at home, in the show ring, and in competition with adult breeders. The 20 young people presented this year were fine representatives of true Americans. President Davis stated that there should certainly be a future with such representatives to carry on the work! Leon Clayton, State 4-H Club Agent, Clemson College, presented the 4-H boys and girls, and Frank L. Barton, Department of Education, Columbia, presented the FFA boys.

The luncheon session was full of activity. All breeders anxiously awaited the announcement of trophy winners. Professor J. P. LaMaster, Dairy Department, Clemson College, presented the awards. All awards are based on Performance and Milk Production. Two statements made by Professor LaMaster in his remarks prior to presenting the trophies were the theme of his talk. "Breeding is an art designed to improve cattle. All breeders face jeopardy due to the inability of people to apply the science of breeding."

The Harvey C. Bates Tested Sire Trophy was won by J. B. Guess, Jr., Denmark; the Harvey C. Bates Tested Dam Trophy by N. G. Roosevelt, Moncks Corner; Brays Island Plantation Trophy awarded for the highest lifetime record made by a living Guernsey cow won by Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee; Gippy Plantation Trophy awarded for the individual Guernsey cow with the highest record won by N. G. Roosevelt; Sunshine Farm Trophy awarded for the highest record made by a Guernsey cow under 30 months of age, that carried calf 175 days or more, won by Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company, Hartsville; Riveron Farm Trophy awarded for the best get of sire shown at the official South Carolina Guernsey show, bred and owned by exhibitor, won by J. B. Guess, Jr.; Pleasant View Farm Trophy awarded for the best three females, any age, shown at the official South Carolina Guernsey show, bred and owned by exhibitor, won by J. B. Guess, Jr.; Edisto Farms Trophy awarded for the herd of 10 or more cows with the highest average milk production won by J. Porter Gaston, Richburg; Coker's Pedigreed Seed Company Trophy awarded for the herd of 10 or more cows with the highest type classification ratings won by Dr. F. L. Martin, Mullins, and Bermuda Farm Trophy awarded for the best fitted animal sold at the 1951 South Carolina State Guernsey Sale won by Mrs. C. D. Sowell, McBee.

George Watts Hill, Rougemont, N. C., owner of Quail Roost Farm and a member of the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was introduced by President Davis and made a short talk. Mr. Hill complimented South Carolina breeders on their program of activities and their junior program. W. W. Fitzpatrick, manager of Quail Roost, was also present. Mr. Hill recalled they were celebrating an anniversary of starting the Quail Roost herd, since 23 years ago they met Bob Cooper of Mimosa Farm, Wissacky, S. C., to purchase animals for Quail Roost. Mr. Fitzpatrick was then working as fieldman for the Cattle Club. Other visitors were Alfred Brown, Clear Springs Farm, Concord, N. C., and a number of County Agents and assistants. Also, a number of Vocational Agricultural teachers were present.

R. D. Stewart, assistant secretary, represented the home office of the Cattle Club. He made a very instructive talk to the group, such advice as proper relations with the Press, promotion of the breed through the Press, advertising and merchandising of GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk and how it was being done in various areas over the nation. Attention was called to the utility value of our breed and the necessity for continued effort to increase production. Mr. Stewart joined Mr. Hill in complimenting the organization on their junior program.

Officers elected for 1952 were as follows: F. B. Davis, Jr., president; N. G. Roosevelt, vice-president and Mack H. Alman, secretary-treasurer.

Georgia Annual Meeting

By J. Mck. Jeter

GEORGIA Guernsey breeders met on February 11 in Macon with a small number attending. Time was taken to discuss a few problems necessary for the success of the organization. The reports of the president on the number of persons contacted during the year, and the interest being noticed in Guernseys in a few areas of the State, was encouraging. Only one sale was held by the State Club in 1951 due to availability of cattle and the desire of breeders to enlarge from stock holdings.

An outstanding field day was held in 1951 at Nejasco Farm, owned by Dr. Grady N. Coker of Canton. This farm operation has shown very noticeable improvement under the management of W. W. Denney. The possibilities of more field days for 1952 on a smaller and more localized plan were discussed.

Dr. Milton P. Jernagin, University of Georgia, made a few remarks. He impressed upon breeders the importance of using the classification program as an aid in breeding better cattle. He mentioned the interest of commercial dairymen in the Guernsey breed in Georgia. This interest has shown an increase in the past few years, and the amount of Guernsey semen being sold exceeds other breeds. A total of approximately 50,000 cows have been bred artificially in the State in the past few years.

Extension Dairyman, Frank Fitch, discussed testing problems, and spoke of the better management practices throughout the State and the necessity of increased production. He was very complimentary of the work of the 4-H members Tommy Waldrop and his sister Barbara. It was suggested that at future meetings outstanding work of juniors be suitably recognized.

The number of students now enrolled in dairying at the University of Georgia is the second largest enrollment of any department of the School of Agriculture. Professor Herb Henderson, head of the Dairy Department, expressed interest in the program of training recently inaugurated by GOLDEN GUERNSEY. A Dairy Cattle Nutrition Laboratory will be part of the

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University Dairy program in the near future. The Junior program held annually at the College was discussed and also the Students Little International Dairyman's Day. A general round table discussion was started by Ralph W. Coarsey, Riegeldale Farm, on milk prices, butterfat differential, and the cost of production. Tap Bennett, Agricultural Agent for Central of Georgia Railroad, offered a sound approach to the cost of production, by advocating "lower production cost through better pasture programs." A few remarks from J. Mck. Jeter, field representative, centered around lowering production cost through more rigid culling of herds by the butcher methods and more attention to proper herd management. With the announcement of the nominating committee's report and the election of the following officers for 1952, the meeting adjourned: Dr. Grady N. Coker, president, W. W. Baxley, vice-president, and W. W. Denney, secretary-treasurer.

New Jersey Spring Meeting
BY HENRY T. CHILD
Following its usual custom of presenting a spring meeting of extreme educational value to its members, the 1952 gathering of the New Jersey G. B. A. at Forsgate Farm on March 15 was no exception. This meeting was devoted to a discussion of Bang's control, with particular emphasis on the use of vaccination. Dr. L. M. Hutchins, of Purdue University, led off the discussion with a fine talk tracing the history of the knowledge that had been accumulated over the years in dealing with the various types of brucellosis organisms. Dr. Hutchins began by outlining the history of the various methods of control, the success and failure of various types of programs, and completed with a few well-defined conclusions that one must keep in mind with regard to this disease.

Dr. J. W. Bartlett then took charge of a panel composed of Dr. L. M. Hutchins, James Dubeier, George Shellenberger and Joseph Adams. A number of prepared questions were discussed by the members of the panel and it was evident, as the discussion ensued, that the two farm managers held in much higher esteem the use of Strain 19 Vaccine as a method of controlling Bang's than did the two veterinarians. Regardless of the divergency of thought on the subject, those in attendance could feel that they had had an opportunity to listen to a most thorough discussion of the many aspects of Bang's that must be considered.

Roy Patrick, president of the Association, introduced the Field Secretary, William M. Nulton, Jr., who, in turn, introduced Miss Janet Frost who has been secured to assist in field work. She drew the door prize winners who turned out to be Mrs. Pfost and D. W. K. Peacock. Mr. Patrick recognized out-of-state guests John Worthington and son from Bel Air, Md., Peter Zeitler and son from Glassow, Del., Fred Samendinger, Newark, Del., Dr. and Mrs. Howard White, Middletown, Del., William K. Hepburn, Sr., Hopewell Junction, N. Y., and Jack Bradshaw, Lahaska, Pa. Following the recognition of these folks, Mr. Patrick presented Henry T. Child with a traveling bag from the New Jersey Association in appreciation of his efforts during the past four years.

Chester County Meeting
BY J. MCK JETER
Few counties in America can boast of a county Guernsey association that is 34 years old. Neither has a single county ever put on a Festival comparable to the Chester Guernsey Festival. Other outstanding features of Chester County, S. C., is the predominance of Guernsey cattle, at least 99 per cent of all registered dairy cattle, and now the county has a Bull Stud consisting of five carefully selected young bulls.

In the past few years new families have moved into the County from other areas of the United States. These families were introduced by L. W. Abernathy, secretary of the South Carolina Dairy Association. The families have either brought with them Guernsey cattle or the desire to be a part of the activities. The families include Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Beer, Adrian Alc: L. A. Schwieterman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cruse, Vestal; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rexon.

W. T. Betts presided over the 34th annual meeting held on February 13 at the Chester Memorial Building and attendance of 130 was excellent, and was the first meeting attended by such a large number of wives of the breeders.

D. C. Wylie, county agent, rendered the report of the secretary-treasurer. The organization is always sound financially. An interesting feature of the report was cost to consignors of the annual sale which was less than 10 per cent of the selling price of the animal.

R. B. Caldwell, one of the pioneer breeders, introduced Assistant Secretary R. D. Stewart of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. Chester breeders have appreciated his previous visits to the Festival activities. Mr. Stewart expressed the gratitude of the entire Guernsey organization for the work of the Chester Club. The manner in which the Guernsey cow has participated in the growth of the dairy industry of the county was mentioned. During the day prior to the meeting, a number of young heifers by the Chester Stud Bulls were inspected by Mr. Stewart and a group of breeders. These heifers are very promising.

Frank Kerkpatrick proposed from the floor that a suitable resolution expressing the sincere feeling of the group to the former county agent, Monroe Crain, be sent the family and also be placed on the record of the county club. Mr. Crain was one of the outstanding agents that Chester County has been fortunate in having work in the County. His interest and efforts were devoted to serving his fellow breeders.

R. B. Caldwell, on behalf of the farmers and friends of D. C. Wylie, Jr., presented Mr. and Mrs. Wylie a fine television set. For the past year, County Agent Wylie worked under many hardships and the lack of adequate assistance. He always performed his duties cheerfully and rendered many services to the farmers beyond their expectations. For these and other reasons, Mr. Reid said that the television was a token of recognition and appreciation for his service.

Dutchess County Annual Meeting
BY JOHN A. SIMS
George H. May, Lagrangeville, N. Y., was named president for 1952 of the Dutchess County G. B. A. at their annual meeting at Millbrook. Other officers elected by the group were Dave Younger, Yorktown Heights, vice-president; Edward Briggs, Poughkeepsie, secretary-treasurer; Owen Boyd (retiring president), Amenia, and Clifford Banght, Poughkeepsie, both directors for three-year-terms, and William McManus, Stamfordville, director for one year.

The report of secretary-treasurer Ed Briggs showed an active and successful year of activities during 1951, and a healthy financial balance at the year's end. Highlighting the year's activities was the outstanding exhibit of Guernseys at the Dutchess County Fair, followed by a good showing of Dutchess County Guernseys at the New York State Fair.

County 4-H Club agent, H. H. Tozier, Jr., reported on the 4-H work for the past year. He also pointed out the prospects of Guernsey breeders supplying heifer calves for project work. A survey of those present showed a dozen or more breeders...
willing to offer calves this year. During the course of the meeting, George May also presented a score card plaque to Mr. Tozier on behalf of the Guernsey association to be used in connection with judging instruction.

The group voted to contribute toward the purchase of an amplifying system for use at the fair and other such functions in co-operation with other breeds and agricultural groups in the county, and acknowledgement of a contribution to the 4-H Building Fund.

R. D. Stewart, assistant secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and C. W. Greenie, of the A. R. Division of the Club, were feature speakers. Brief reports were given by Fieldmen Joseph Pendergast, and by state Fieldman John Sims.

O. A. Burbank, Dutchess County Agricultural Agent, showed some excellent color slides of Guernseys taken at the Dutchess County Fair, and also a number of slides showing pasture and forage improvement programs on farms in the county. Mr. Burbank also precipitated a lively bit of discussion as to the relative contribution of Dutchess County to the different breeds of purebred livestock. Fieldman Sims seized upon the opening to point out the major contribution of Dutchess County Guernseys to the nationwide advancement of the breed, which perhaps is unequalled in any dairy breed. W. K. Hepburn, Sr., a recognized Guernsey authority of long standing, added additional data to support this point.

Mr. Boyd and Mr. Stewart discussed the Dutchess County group's efforts to have the Dutchess County Fair recognized as an official Guernsey show, with Mr. Stewart pointing out the policy of recognizing only one such show in each state.

**Thumb District Meeting**

**By R. L. Holden**

The Thumb District G. B. A. held a most satisfactory annual meeting on February 16 at Imlay City, Michigan. The attendance of 45 was the most representative of the herds in the district in several years. The meeting was in charge of President C. Faye Myers, Grand Blanc. The secretary-treasurer, Harold Kingsbury, Lapeer, reported nearly a $700 balance on hand in the treasury and reported 38 paid-up members.

The association voted to hold the Parish Show in connection with the newly set up Eastern Michigan Fair at Imlay City on August 6.

The new directors elected were Don Johnson, manager of Tyrone Farm, Metamora; H. E. Rainier, manager of Colby Dale Farms, Romeo, and Harold Kingsbury, Lapeer. The hold-over directors are Albert Kessler, manager of Cesar Farms, New Hudson; Lynn Street, Grosse Point Shores, John Kiekbush, manager Premier Farm, Rochester, John Plagens, East View Farm, Memphis; Drell Hull, Capac; Lloyd Savoie, Marlette, and C. Faye Myers, Grand Blanc. This group met after the meeting and elected H. E. Rainier, president, John Plagens, vice-president and Harold Kingsbury, secretary-treasurer.

Talks were made at the close of the meeting by Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the Dairy Department of Michigan State College; A. P. Cole, secretary of the Michigan G. B. A., and R. L. Holden, field representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

**Knox County, Ohio, Meeting**

**By H. E. Denlinger**

G. S. Colopy, president of the Knox County G. B. A. called some 50 of their members together at their annual meeting on February 4 at Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

The group decided to sponsor the Central Ohio Spring Guernsey Sale at the fairgrounds, Delaware, Ohio, on May 2. It will be a night sale. This sale committee includes G. S. Colopy, chairman, Claude Mizer, and Robert Workman.

George Everhart, county agent, invited the association to appoint a Guernsey representative on their newly proposed Knox County Extension Service Council. The group appointed Dan Bartlett to serve.

Mrs. Ruth Levering, on invitation, presented a very interesting story about the need for Guernsey cattle at the Bible Agricultural School, Tokyo, Japan, directed by Mrs. Asa (Daisy) Nakada. Earlier, Mrs. Nakada had met with the Ohio G. B. A. board of directors to request Guernsey cattle to be shipped to Japan for the first time. Following Mrs. Levering's presentation of the need for good Guernsey milk at this agricultural school, the Knox County group voted to sponsor this project locally insofar as they were financially able to do so. Dan Bartlett offered the first purebred heifer and Irvin Horn, new president, the first grade heifer for the project. A Nakada Heifer Project Committee was appointed for this association as follows: Dwight Greer, chairman, William Sevits, and Russell Ewalt.

H. E. Denlinger and Ernest Compston, fieldmen, represented the State Association at the meeting and showed the usual colored slides.

**Ada County Meeting**

The Ada County, Idaho, Guernsey Club met on February 28 at the Victory School with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boeihke and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis as hosts. There were 50 members present.

The Club was thanked by the committee for the wonderful co-operation given to the Meridian Dairy Show auction where $3,100 was raised for the new barn project.

Leon Fairbanks, Fred Davis and Ruben Asumendi were appointed as a committee to purchase awards for the 4-H and FFA members to be given at the Meridian Dairy Show and at the Western Idaho State Fair. Also to purchase a perpetual trophy for the best four-year-old cow owned and exhibited by an Idaho breeder at the Western Idaho State Fair.

The club voted to have a Guernsey field day sometime in May for the 4-H and FFA members. Those appointed on this committee were: Truman Scott, Mark Calnon, Jess Baker, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Al Reeb.

The Club will sponsor the W. K. Harrell dispersal sale to be held on May 19, and Robert Davis was appointed chairman of the sale committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Asumendi were presented with a lovely wedding gift from the members of the club.

Mark Calnon, 4-H supervisor, showed a film which pertained to commercial fertilizer, furnished by Simplot, Inc. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Boeihke and Mrs. Davis.

**Defiance-Williams Meeting**

**By H. E. Denlinger**

The Defiance-Williams County, Ohio, Association meeting held on February 11, with approximately 50 in attendance, was organized for both fun and business. President Morris Drake kept things moving and completed a long program late that night.

Secretary Don Pierce reported 32 paid members in 1951. Plans for next year include a summer picnic, district show, two fish fries, one in the spring with a square dance and one in the fall, alternating between Defiance and Williams Counties.

The election of officers and directors for 1952 were as follows: J. M. Drake, president, Al Lero, vice-president, and R. Hoshock, secretary-treasurer. Additional directors are S. Lenhart, M. Brillhart, and R. Farnham. Committees will be appointed at a later date.

The evening was concluded with the showing of state-wide Guernsey activities in colored slides by Hubert E. Denlinger.
Wayne County Meeting
BY JOHN A. SIMS

The Wayne County, N. Y., annual spring sale of high quality registered Guernseys will again be held at the Palmyra Fairgrounds on April 30, it was announced at the annual business meeting of the Club held at North Rose, N. Y., on January 18. This consignment sale, sponsored by the Wayne county organization, has been one of the best and most successful sales of its kind for several years, and has been held annually except in 1951 when illness of the sale chairman, Clarence Hepburn, caused its cancellation.

The annual business meeting of the Club was preceded by a dinner, with 46 members and guests of the Club answering the roll call.

The Wayne County Club has made a practice of redistributing its profits each year in the form of prizes and trophies to exhibitors at the great Wayne County Fair in both the junior and adult divisions. It was voted to continue this type of breed promotion with the following awards to be given in 1952: 4-H Division, $5.00 for each Guernsey shown, $25 maximum to any one junior exhibitor, free banquet tickets to each exhibitor, special Guernsey pen and pencil set to each exhibitor, and a trophy to the champion Guernsey shown in the 4-H division. In the senior divisions, the Club will again present trophies to the exhibitors of the grand champion cow, bred and owned by exhibitor, and to the premier breeder at the show. Likewise, the Club offers $5.00 for each registered Guernsey shown, with a maximum of $25 to any one exhibitor.

The Club will not sponsor a 4-H sale in conjunction with the consignment sale on April 30, the reason being that apparently there is not a sufficient demand for calves this spring. In conjunction with the 4-H activities, the new headquarters at Alton needs additional financing for its completion, and John Rich mentioned that he had offered to donate a calf to be sold at the auction on April 30 with proceeds to go to the 4-H building fund. Mr. Rich was appointed as chairman of a committee to sponsor a tour of some of the smaller and unknown Guernsey herds in the area, particularly those with grades or just partially registered herds. It was proposed that about two days be spent on such a tour, preferably the day before and day after the banquet meeting.

The Grim Reaper struck heavily at the Club ranks in 1951, with the passing of Fred H. Gordon, Brockport, and Fred Bohner, Lyons. Likewise, injuries and illness kept Frank Chapman and A. S. Blanchard to their beds. At the election of new directors, Richard Outhouse and Clifford Smith were elected for three-year terms. Holdovers included Clarence Hepburn, Sherman Lake, Leon Van Quekelberg and Clarence Marshall. At the organization meeting of the directors, Mr. Hepburn was continued as president, with Sherman Lake elected vice-president and Clifford Smith continuing as secretary-treasurer.

John Sims and M. B. Abbott, New York state organization fieldmen, were present at the meeting and each spoke briefly. Lee Dillon, local county agricultural agent also spoke briefly.

Southwestern Louisiana Show

The Southwestern Louisiana Junior Livestock Show was held at Lake Charles, La., on February 21-23 at the McNeese Junior College. Fifty-four Guernseys, exhibited by junior breeders, were judged by Extension Dairymen, C. W. Knight and H. K. Anderson. The Dairy Section of judging was used with the classes being placed in Blue, Red and White ribbon groups according to the individual merits of each animal.

The judges designated the entries to be brought back for the championship classes, generally selecting two from each blue ribbon group. The champion female so designated was Arden Colfax Spotlight, a good uddered three-year-old shown by Rowena Cometaux of Sunset, La. The reserve champion, Burkeville Herald's Nelia, shown by Diana Manuel of Ville Plate, was a beautiful heifer with much quality and breed character.

A parade the night before judging brought into the huge arena at McNeese College every junior-owned dairy animal in the entire show. Guernseys easily outnumbered other breeds, were well-fitted and above average quality, in fact, the best quality exhibited at the show. All blue ribbon winners and the upper red ribbon animals were declared eligible to be taken to the State Show held in March at Baton Rouge. No bulls were exhibited.

Darke County Banquet

By LOWELL D. OVERMYER

Over 200 Guernsey breeders, families, and guests attended the annual Darke County, Ohio, G. B. A. banquet in Greenville, Ohio, on January 7. Paul C. Warner, local school principal and Jersey breeder, was the speaker, and showed colored slides of his recent trip to England, France, and Switzerland. He explained various livestock enterprises and practices in those countries.

Entertainment was presented by the Darke County 4-H Club, which has been recognized as one of the largest Guernsey clubs in America. Virgil Deeter, local member and 4-H club leader, outlined the history of Guernseys in Darke County and emphasized the importance of 4-H club work in its development.

Jefferson County Annual Meeting
BY WADE WHITE

On March 12 the Jefferson County G. B. A. members gathered in the Court House in Brookville, Pa., for their annual meeting. President James Wilson was in charge of the meeting. Enlo Smith, secretary-treasurer, read his reports after which Eugene Harding and Paul Haugh were elected as two new directors for a term of three years. The group also voted to continue buying the Guernsey Breeders' Journal for the Vocational Agricultural schools and County Agent's office, and furnish T-shirts for those 4-H Club members of the county who exhibit Guernseys.

Francis Fulton, Western Pennsylvania fieldman, introduced Wade White, his assistant in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. White spoke on the importance of seeing that 4-H boys and girls, new breeders and even those in the business are sold animals that the breeder will stand behind and will be profitable to the new buyer. It is important that the breeder build up a good reputation so that he will always have a market for his cattle. A cow that will not make money in the breeder's herd will not likely make money in another herd.

Francis Fulton brought to the attention of those breeding artificially the importance of selecting bulls, not just breeding to any bull that the inseminator may bring. By checking heat periods and the schedule of bulls available, the breeders can select the bull which will most improve the faults of the cows he is breeding to. Mr. Fulton also spoke on the need of the farmer to help sell his product, Golden Guernsey milk, by telling his friends in town or neighbors about its extra value.

What $8.50 Will Do,” The American Guernsey Cattle Club film, was shown. If the breeder follows this program, he will greatly increase the value of his herd. Dale Morley, County Agent, spoke briefly on the 4-H activities of the county.

The following officers were elected for the next year: James H. Wilson, president; Mr. McHill, vice-president; Gene Harding, secretary-treasurer; James O. Harding, membership chairman, and Enlo Smith, 4-H chairman.

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Changes Among the Leaders

Flying Horse General's Holly
15874—836—Sr3—305C—3x

"The future belongs to those that prepare for it," a saying we hoped would always apply in the U. S. A., but thank God it still does in animal breeding. Flying Horse General's Holly, that produced 15874 lbs. of milk and 836 lbs. of fat, Sr3—305C—3x, to become the new National champion, was well prepared for this new record, as in four generations there were 11 class leading records. This is her second record, her previous record being 13969 lbs. of milk and 777 lbs. of fat, Jr2—305C—3x.

"General's Holly" was sired by Flying Horse Colonel's Promise, that has four P. R. sons and 17 A. R. daughters. He is a son of Chedco Colonel, with 15 P. R. sons and 17 A. R. daughters, of which Flying Horse Colonel's Dorothy, as a Jr2, made 12622 lbs. of milk and 664 lbs. of fat, 365C—3x. "Dorothy" was classified VG '48, '49, '50 and '51, and was reserve grand champion at the National Guernsey Show in 1948. Chedco Colonel was by Chedco Coronation King, 21 P. R. sons and 36 A. R. daughters, out of Chedco Moonlight, VG '48, with 13433—738—AA —1095. "Colonel's Promise" was out of Alfalfa Farm Primrose, E '48, that made a class leading record of 17564—1083—Sr4—365C—3x, and had three A. R. sons and one A. R. daughter, Flying Horse Select Primrose, that held three class leading records. "Primrose" was sired by Douglaston Prince Royal, that has 38 P. R. sons and 72 A. R. daughters, and out of that great cow, Argilla Flute, E '47 at 15 years of age, that had a daughter, Alfalfa Farm Flute, that also held three class leading records.

Corey Garey, superintendent at Flying Horse Farm, that is owned by Sumner Pingree, South Hamilton, Mass., in writing about the new National record cow, says of her dam: "Bethany Wistar's Holly, 12235—595—Jr2—305C—3x (Class leader), 18711—903—Jr4—365C—3x, and 15797—794—Jr2—305C—3x, the dam of Flying Horse General's Holly, came to Flying Horse Farm from the Bethany-Homestead Dispersal as a fresh two-year-old. She inherits her consistent high production. The Hollys have been a good breeding family, and have improved in each succeeding generation. Green Meads Wistar, 74 A. R. daughters and seven A. R. sons, the sire of Bethany Wistar's Holly, went to Jake Tanis from the Bethany-Homestead Dispersal. He has left many good daughters and breeding sons. 'Wistar's Holly' has had one daughter and four sons at Flying Horse Farm.

"Colonel's Promise's daughters are making unusually good records at Flying Horse. His first five to be tested as two-year-olds averaged 13888 lbs. of milk and 738 lbs. of fat. There are three more of his daughters now on test that are bound to be heard from in the near future.

"Flying Horse General's Holly made her two-year-old record and National Sr3 record under the care of Graham Foster, herdsman, and Ralph Sherbut, who was her feeder and milker during the entire test with the exception of his days off. 'General's Holly' has dropped a nice heifer calf by 'Musicmaker' since completing her record."

Sire: Flying Horse Colonel's Promise 353618
Dam: Bethany Wistar's Holly 819106
Breeder: Sumner Pingree, South Hamilton, Mass.
Owner: Sumner Pingree, South Hamilton, Mass.
Served: June 2, 1951. Calved: March 5, 1952.
Supervised by Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
Carried calf 217 days during test.
8 milkings daily—Total Milkings 916.

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Cliff Dell’s Bonny Bess
1185252, A. R. 123463
4th Jr2—305C—3x

M. C. Fleming, Wandamere Farm, Troutdale, Ore., owns Cliff Dell's
Bonny Bess that just finished a record of 14269 lbs. of milk and 672 lbs. of fat to place her fourth among the class leaders as a J3—305C—3x. Mr. Fleming bought this cow from Clifford Butts, Morton, Wash., as a calf. He had her in his show string in 1950 when she placed second as junior yearling at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition.

"Bonny Bess" was sired by Chuckanu Peter Pan, seven A. R. daughters, one of the senior herd sires at Wanda- mere Farm. He was used first by Hal E. Slagle, Randle, Wash., then by Clifford Butts before Mr. Fleming purchased him. Peter Pan’s junior get won at the 1951 Oregon State Fair. He is sired by Phyllad, eight A. R. daughters, a son of Lad’s Phyllister of Mere Farm. He was used first by Hal Exposition won at the 1951 Oregon State Fair.

A. She is also the dam of Chuckanut Hope’s Phyllis, VG 1947 at 15, and one of the Excellent, 1948, 1950, class leaders. "Merry Lee" is owned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Calif., Jim Ferguson, Mount Vernon, Mount Vernon, Pullman, Wash. He is now in service for Walter Cruse, Grants Pass, Oregon. He is by Western Glow Treasure, 14 A. R. daughters, that made history in the Charles A. Damon, Bow, Wash., herd and is now being used in the Western Glow Butterfat Miss that is well on the way to making her fourth class leading record, all after becoming a mature cow.

Western Glow Merry Lee is by Western Glow Maryann that has been used by Clark Stowe, Gridley, Calif., Jim Ferguson, Mount Vernon, Wash., and the Northwest Co-op Breeders Association, Mount Vernon, Washington. She is by McDonald Farms Western Star, 12 A. R. daughters, a son of Foremost Prediction. "Lily" is out of Western Glow Butterfat Maryann, with 11611—500—Sr2—305C—2x.

On the dam’s side, Cliff Dell's Bonny Bess is out of Kiona V. Bess, which is operated by two brothers, Ben and Jake Friedrichs.

Making of class leading records is nothing new to the Friedrichs Brothers, they have made many, and this one, like many of their others, is the result of combining several of their best cow families. "Merry Lee," on the dam’s side, is out of the Butterfat Lou family, and on the sire’s side we find Western Glow Butterfat Maryann, one of the Excellent, 1948, 1950, class leading daughters of Hilltop Butterfat Count, that sold for $14,600 to top the first Curtiss Candy Farm Sale, and Autocrat’s Masher Maid, twice a class leader herself and dam of three class leaders that have made six class leading records including Western Glow Butterfat Miss that is well on the way to making her fourth class leading record, all after becoming a mature cow.

Western Glow Merry Lee has one other sister in the Western Glow herd to finish a record. She is Western Glow Merry Maid with 14910—790—Sr2—365C—2x (pending). She recently sold at the Arizona State Sale for $2,600 to Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Todd, Fresno, Calif. They have several more daughters starting test and doing equally as well as the two that have finished.

**Western Glow Merry Lee**

10th J3—305C—2x

A class leader out of a National record cow is Princess of Burger’s Place, bred and owned by Albert Burger, Turlock, Calif. "Princess" is out of Primrose Lea of Burger’s Place with a National record of 14059—802—Sr4—305C—2x, made in 1947. The dam made two previous records which were outstanding, 11421—631—GHI and 10623—619—Sr3—305C—2x. "Primrose Lea" is by Santa Cruz Select’s Raider, with seven A. R. daughters, and out of Primrose of Burger’s Place.

Princess of Burger’s Place with a record of 12519—681—Jr3—305C—2x, places 10th in her class. She is

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**Western Glow Merry Lee 1061977, A. R. 123348**

5th Sr2—305C—2x

Classified VG, 1951

Western Glow Merry Lee has just finished a record of 11256—624—Sr2—305C—2x to place her fifth among the class leaders. "Merry Lee" is owned by Western Glow Farms, Inc., Bow, Wash., which is operated by two brothers, Ben and Jake Friedrichs.

Princess of Burger’s Place

12519—681—Jr3—305C—2x, Classified D 1951.

**Princess of Burger’s Place 1035349, Reentry 114916**

10th J3—305C—2x

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sired by Tarbell Radiant Mormon that was third aged bull at the California State Fair in 1948, sired by Tarbell Farms Noble Leader, with 48 A. R. daughters, and out of Tarbell Peerless Marginet, with 15003—651—6yrs—365—3x. The depth of production back of "Princess" is shown in her paternal granddam, Tarbell Peerless Margaret, that, in turn, sired a full-sister to Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo. "Margo" held the National record in class E and EE with 18501 lbs. of milk and 1013 lbs. of fat. "Margo" had a half-sister, Tarbell Farms Royal Lenda, that also was a National record holder in class C with 20508 lbs. of milk and 1109 lbs. of fat.

This new class leader combines some of the best in the West with the great production found in the Tarbell Farms herd in the East. However, both sides trace to similar ancestors further back. "Princess" was handled by Mr. and Mrs. Burger throughout her lactation and never lacked for personal attention. They have a small herd at present, due to Mr. Burger's failing health, but in past years they milked up to 120 cows. Careful selection and feeding of roughage is the Burger's secret to high production—choice alfalfa hay the year round, with cut green feed during the summer months. The grain ration is low in protein, but coarsely ground and kept as fresh as possible, consisting of one part commercial mixture and two parts rolled oats, and never more than 12 pounds a day with about two pounds of dry beet pulp.

Sire: Tarbell Radiant Mormon 388917.
Dam: Primrose Lea of Burger's Place 773185.
Owner: Albert Burger, Turlock, California.

**Milk Production of L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm**, Huntington, Ind., made a national record for Circle Drive's L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm, with a production of 12175 lbs. of milk and 672 lbs. of fat to take ninth place, Jr2—HIR—365—2x. This didn't look so good, but she came back as a junior four-year-old and made 12447—612—Jr3—HIR—365—2x, and at five years she made 17090—838—365C—3x.

"Agnes" had five calves, the first four full brothers or sisters to "Magnet." Langmeadow Magnetic was used by Stanley and Carl Falker, Romeo, and Kennith Lambert, Huron, Mich., and has now been destroyed. Langmeadow Magar was used in a grade herd by Irwin Brooks, Almont, Mich., and has recently been repurchased by Colby Dale. Langmeadow Martha is an attractive bred heifer, now in the Colby Dale herd, on which so far both Howard Colby and Manager Howard Rainier have succeeded in turning down the pleas of sales managers from this spring's top sales. Finally, Agnes' last calf is likewise very attractive, a heifer, Langmeadow Nandra, by McDonald Farm High Nobleman.

"Magnet" has had all bull calves. The oldest was sold in the 1949 Lena-see County Sale. Her 1950 calf, Langmeadow Magna's Royal, by Caumsett King Royal, is owned by R. H. Findlay, Essex, Ontario, while her 1951 calf, Langmeadow Napoleon, by McDonald Farm High Nobleman, was sold recently to Mrs. Margret Herklotz for her herd at Lapeer, Michigan. "Magnet" is in calf again to "Nobleman" since August 2, 1951, which means she will have carried this calf 210 days of this record.

That's milk in them cows—GOLDEN MILK. In this instance it was extracted by seven different milkers, with Larry Fisher, that most able assistant herdsman at Colby Dale, applying his magic touch to get the last few drops in the last six weeks to keep her near the top.

**L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm**

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**Langmeadow Magnet 991332, Reentry 43924**

2nd Jr4—HIR—365—2x

**Classified A. 1950**

**Twice in two months daughters of Flying Horse Master's Monarch out of daughters of Cesar Pontiff's Anchor at Colby Dale Farms, Romeo, Mich., have made class leading records. On December 23, 1951, Langmeadow Minnie finished a record of 15807 lbs. of milk and 829 lbs. of fat to take first place, Jr3—HIR—365—2x. Now comes Langmeadow Magnet, finishing on February 28, 1952, with 14237 lbs. of milk and 829 lbs. of fat to take second place, Jr4—HIR—365—2x. This is Magnet's third consecutive record. On Advanced Registry Herd Test, Jr2—365C—1094 T. M., she made 10432 lbs. of milk and 370 lbs. of fat. Then, as a junior three-year-old, HIR—638 T. M., 319 days, she made 10089 lbs. of milk and 586 lbs. of fat. She has followed pretty much the pattern of most of the other "Monarch" daughters at Colby Dale Farms in that she has done very well with her first and second calves, then blossomed with her third calf.

Incidently, she is the third consecutive daughter of "Monarch" to finish a class leader record in three consecutive years at Colby Dale. The first was Willow Brook Monarch's Envy that made 10929 lbs. of milk and 516 lbs. of fat, Sr2—305C—3x; 9096 lbs. of milk and 443 lbs. of fat. Jr3—HIR—349—3x, and then took first place, Sr4—HIR—365—2x with 16059 lbs. of milk and 800 lbs. of fat, now in 7th place.

These three class leader daughters of Flying Horse Master's Monarch, two with National records, are three of a total of 40 A. R. daughters, these three with over 800 lbs. of fat; four with over 700, nine with over 600, 22 with over 500 lbs. of fat and more on the way in the upper brackets. "Monarch" has five Performance Register sons. He is the sire that put the milk in the Colby Dale herd, especially when mated with daughters of Cesar Pontiff's Anchor, 41 A. R. daughters, he by Cesar Violetta's Pontiff out of the great brood cow at Cesar, Bournedale Cinderella, 11489—557—G, 15207 Ibs. of milk and 829 lbs. of fat, now in 7th place.

Then as a junior three-year-old, she made her big record with her first and second calves, then blossomed with her third calf. Langmeadow Magnetic was finished with a record of 15807 Ibs. of milk and 829 lbs. of fat, now in 7th place.

The new class leader is out of the highest record daughter of Cesar Pontiff's Anchor, Langmeadow Agnes. She made her big record with her fourth calf. Agnes' junior two-year-old record, was 11852—571—365C—3x. Then as a junior three-year-old, she made 8762—388—Jr3—HIR—365—2x. This didn't look so good, but she came back as a junior four-year-old and made 12447—612—Jr4—HIR—365—2x, and at five years she made 17090—838—365C—3x.

"Agnes" had five calves, the first four full brothers or sisters to "Magnet." Langmeadow Magnetic was carried Calf 191 days during test.

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**L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm 1150589, H. L. 51305**

9th Jr2—HIR—365—2x

On page 180 of the January 15, 1952, issue of the Journal was published the National record of Circle Drive's L. P. Faith, first Jr2—HIR—365—3x. Now comes her three-quarter sister, L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm, with a production of 12175 lbs. of milk and 672 lbs. of fat to take ninth place, Jr2—HIR—365—2x.

Sometime prior to 1920, Ray D. Nosker, Huntington, Ind., made a start with one or two registered Guernseys. In 1920, his son, Carl, was one of the boys to start with that first Huntington County Guernsey 4-H Calf Club that laid much of the foundation for the later splendid development of the breed in that county. For more than 32 years the partnership of
Ray Nosker and Son, and that of their neighbor a mile away, Jesse Miller and Son, Mark, have presented day after day, month after month, year after year as neat, orderly, well-kept pair of farm operations as is to be found anywhere.

For close to 20 of these years, these two herds have bred together, first as members and prime movers in the Huntington County Bull Club No. 1, and more recently as joint owners of their herd sires. Practically the entire Nosker herd now comes from three of these sires: Ridglydale’s Alert Challenger, Pine Manor Levity Prince and Hominy Hill Winston, and from four daughters of Hilltop Qui Vive Hambro.

It was the daughters of Ridglydale’s Alert Challenger that first drew the attention of the public to the splendid development in Huntington County. He now has 57 A. R. daughters and 11 P. R. sons. It now appears that Pine Manor Levity Prince is carrying on this hot pace. The first daughters of “Winston” are now freshening. L. P. Fern of Nosker Farm is by “Levity Prince” out of a good “Alert Challenger” daughter, A. C. Fancy of Nosker Farm. She now has five consecutive HIR records: 10980—507—Jr2—HIR—365 2x, 10257—556—Sr4—HIR—365 2x, 9762—520—5yrs HIR—313 2x, and 10640—560-7yrs HIR—365 2x (pending).

“Fancy’s” full brother, Polly’s Alert of Nosker Farm, is the sire of, among others, the cow developed by Howard O. Stouder, another Huntington County breeder, Fawn Isle Patricia, whose record of 13287 lbs. of milk and 753 lbs. of fat, finished in 1951, still stands in sixth place. Jr3—HIR—365 2x.

The dam of “Fancy” was Polly’s Pearl of Nosker Farm, one of the four daughters of Hilltop Qui Vive Hambro mentioned above. She had six consecutive HIR records as follows: 10050—533—5yrs—HIR—365 2x, 11936—627—6yrs—HIR—365 2x, 10746—542—7yrs—HIR—25—520—5yrs—HIR—313 2x, and 10640—560—6yrs—HIR—2x.

The sire of “Fern” is Pine Manor Levity Prince, he by Coronation Levity Prince, 24 P. R. sons and 82 A. R. daughters, out of Coronation Violet. He was born January 15, 1915, issue of the Journal gave his story. Suffice it to say here, his first six daughters, three grades, three purebreds, averaged 13102—667.9, all on twice daily milking and all but one as two-year-olds. The Indiana State Dairy Association Gold Medal award credited him with six daughters out of six different dams with records converted to mature equivalent, 305 days —2x, that averaged 14078 lbs. of milk and 717.9 lbs. of fat. The performance of his 17 A. R. daughters is such as to make a good cow man’s mouth water, but the best thing is that “Levity Prince” is still in service at Nosker Farm and Circle Drive Farm.

The total number of Guernsey breeders in Florida is not large, but their enthusiasm, co-operation, and interest in their herds make an excellent organization. The University of Florida did not have a representative Guernsey herd, and the breeders’ interest in the university was discussed this situation often. The University Dairy Department officials were interested, especially after the College Dairy Research Unit was moved to the new location in 1949.

In July, 1951, the Florida Dairy Industry held their annual field day at the University in Gainesville, and an excellent program was enjoyed by a large number of dairymen. The Guernsey Breed Promotion Committee, consisting of V. C. Johnson, chairman; John Cone; W. A. Bourwell; Carroll Ward, and J. H. Logan, got busy and called an early morning meeting with a group of College officials. Attending were Dr. E. L. Fouts, Dr. R. B. Becker, Dr. Sidney Marshall, and Prof. P. T. Dix Arnold, all from the Dairy Department, and in addition Extension Dairyman C. W. Reaves and J. McK. Jeter, Guernsey representative. Plans were made for the selection of a new Guernsey herd. Details were later completed by the College, and a committee, consisting of Dr. Sidney Marshall, Prof. P. T. Dix Arnold, and J. McK. Jeter, were to visit the breeders and select the foundation heifers.

The selection trip in September, 1951, was an enjoyable occasion. Breeders made available their heifer crop to the Committee; also stating that if a suitable heifer was not found, to point out cows and they would send the next daughter of the cow to the University. Another suggestion was made that if the heifer did not develop into a representative two-year-old that she be returned and another selection made. Members of the Committee stated that their herd owners were selected from the following breeders: C. L. Boddin, Dinsmore, Wilbur Casey, Pinellas Park, W. A. Bourwell, Lake Worth, John H. Cone, Plant City, Dinsmore Farm, Dinsmore, C. E. Donegan, Largo, T. Sun Haselton, Eustis, John Sargeant, Lakeland, L. H. Sellers, Pinellas Park, and Carroll L. Ward and Son, Winter Park.

The heifers have now been at the University Dairy Farm six months and are responding well to the excellent environment.

The University of Florida
Foundation Guernsey Herd
By J. McK. JETER

American Royal Dairy Cattle Show
With the spring dairy cattle show in the air, the American Royal building in Kansas City, Mo., is being dressed up for its role as Cow Palace of the Midlands from May 4 to May 10.

The spring Royal is a young show—this is the fourth one—but it already has found a faithful following. Its purposes are numerous. It is sparked by the dairy industry of the Midwest, which feels that a separate and distinct dairy cattle show is necessary and profitable. The show is geared for the benefit of the breeder and the producer. It operates on the theory that the best results can be obtained with purebred animals.

Cattle show entries close on April 19. Guernsey judging will be held Monday, May 5, and Tuesday, May 6. Judging will start each day at 9 a. m. and at 1 p. m. The annual herdsmen’s dinner and the inter-collegiate judging contest are among other events.

Mrs. Brady S. Johnston
A TRAGIC accident happened in Jacksonville, Fla., recently when Mrs. Brady S. Johnston was instantly killed. Mrs. Johnston and a friend were playing golf when a service plane became disabled and crashed on the golf course. The pilot was able to leave the crash, but did not realize that the plane had hit both women killing them instantly.

Mrs. Johnston was the wife of Brady S. Johnston, who has had charge of the milk marketing department at Dinsmore Farms, Dinsmore, Fla. She was very prominent in Jacksonville.
IN the 365-day division, mature class, Rosedale Luetta's Girl was the class leader producing 16415 lbs. of milk and 783 lbs. of fat on twice-a-day milking for Kenneth Watson, Milton West, Ontario. Clover Lea Louise led the four-year-old for Sunnymede Dairy Farm, Milner, B. C., by producing 11979 lbs. of milk and 573 lbs. of fat on twice-a-day milking. In the same class, on three-times-a-day milking, Don Alda Victor’s Duchess was high cow producing 15111 lbs. of milk and 757 lbs. of fat for Jack Fraser, Concord, Ontario. In the three-year-old class, milked twice-a-day, Foremost Musical, also owned by Jack Fraser, Brackley, P. E. I., was judged Excellent. In the junior female classes, Fraserdale Merry Admiral was also given honorable mention. He is owned jointly by Jack Fraser and Joyce Brothers of Milton, Ontario. Fraserdale Farms are developing one of the best Guernsey herds in Canada. Mr. Fraser is intensely interested in his Guernseys and has spared neither time nor expense in procuring the best foundation stock. Several bulls have been imported at high prices and the females in the herd are all classified. On a recent classification, two more cows in this herd were made Excellent by Professor George E. Routhby, of the Ontario Agricultural College, who is an official classifier for the Guernsey breed in Canada.

Fraserdale Farms have also placed many cows on the Honor Roll, especially in the last two years. The herd is managed by Harold Clapp, who is a member of the National Type Committee and is doing a splendid job at Fraserdale.

William G. Booth, Milton, recently visited the U. S. A., with J. L. Chisholm, Milton; Findlay Joyce, Milton, and James Stewart, St. Catharines. They called on many of the top herds in the eastern states and Bill selected a future herd sire from Coldspings Farm, St. Johns, Pa. He is a son of Coldspings Beauty’s Romulus, by Langwater Romulus and out of Vallevue Butterfat Beauty, Excellent 1947 and 1948, 18914 lbs. of milk and 917 lbs. of fat, Class AA. The dam of the calf is Coldspings’ Romulus Rebecca, VG ’51, by Langwater Romulus and out of Brockton’s Royal Rose, Excellent 1949, VG 1947.

Congratulations to J. L. Chisholm, newly elected president of the Guernsey Cattle Breeders’ Association of Ontario, owner and manager of Aranwana Guernsey Farms at Milton, Ontario, to Leonard A. Zink, Sardis, B. C., new president of the British Columbia G. B. A., owner and manager of Prairie View Farms, and to Angus Rose, Oakfield, N. S., manager of Oakfield Estate and president of the Nova Scotia Guernsey Breeders’ Club. These men are all enthusiastic Guernsey breeders and active in association affairs. We look forward to a year of progress in their respective districts.

The record of Brooknill Desire, a purebred Guernsey cow owned by W. S. Brooks and Son, Paris, Ontario, does not leave much to be desired as on the completion of her eight-year-old lactation she made 596 lbs. of fat on twice-a-day milking to give a total of 4054 lbs. of fat in seven lactations for an average of 579 each. Three of these lactations were in 305 days and all were on twice-a-day milking. As a two-year-old she made 556 lbs. of fat, as a three-year-old 592 lbs. of fat and as a four-year-old 721 lbs. of fat. All her other records were over 500 lbs. as her average would indicate. She is sired by one of the great bulls of the breed, Supreme’s General, that left his mark on many Guernseys in Ontario. Her dam is Hazeldean Peeress, that had 4941 lbs. of fat in nine lactations which gave her a gold medal and seal. Desire’s performance up to the present time has earned her a gold medal certificate.

A stallion, Brooknill Dolores, also sired by Supreme’s General and out of Hillsdale Dora, has made a total of 3422 lbs. of fat in six lactations for an average of 570 lbs. in each. Three of these records were made in 305 days and all on twice-a-day milking. Her best record was 700 lbs. of fat made as a six-year-old. Dolores has been awarded a Silver Medal Certificate by The Canadian G. B. A.

Another stallion, Brooknill Faithful, on the completion of her last record at 14 years of age made 530 lbs. of fat giving her a total of 4129 lbs. in eight tested lactations for an average of 516 lbs. in each, and putting her in the Gold Medal class. Faithful is one of the foundation cows of the Brooknill herd and is classified Excellent. Her sire was St. James Champion’s Ultimas that left many outstanding daughters. Her dam was Brooknill Bonnie Lassie that made 543 as a two-year-old, 558 as a three-year-old and 521 as a four-year-old. She was sired by Bonnie Brae Trojan, another great bull in the Brooks’ herd.

Murray McKnight and Son, Dun.
das, have recently imported the junior yearling, Nodrog Anchor, from White Hall Farm, Brockport, N. Y. He is sired by Silver Forest Attention, by Langwater Valencian and out of Langwater May Blossom, 14248 lbs. of milk and 724 lbs. of fat, Class B, and goes back through Langwater Country Blossom, 15080 lbs. of milk and 729 lbs. of fat, Class AA, to Langwater Country Flower, 15106 lbs. of milk and 720 lbs. of fat, Class A. His dam is Nodrog Gallant Quality, 17664 lbs. of milk and 789 lbs. of fat, as a five-year-old. She goes back to Langwater Moonlight and Langwater Countryman on her sire's side and to Langwater Merrymaker, Langwater Opal and Aiyukpa L. Queen on the sire's side and to Langwater Merrymaker, Langwater Opal and Aiyukpa L. Queen on the dam's side.

Elmwood Farms, owned by Alvin Stevenson and Son of Ruthven, Ontario, are again in the news with their high producing Guernsey herd. Elmwood Ora Jane has completed her last record at eight years of age for a total of 4558 lbs. of fat in seven lactations, five of these records being made in 305 days. Her best record was made as a four-year-old when she produced 776 lbs. of fat on three-times-a-day milking in 365 days, which placed her at the top of the four-year-old Honor Roll in 1947, a position which she still holds. She has also made two Honor Roll records in the Mature class of the 305-day division, milked three-times-a-day, and stands in third place with 761 lbs. of fat. This is one of the great cows of the Guernsey breed, as she started in as a junior two-year-old and made 527 lbs. of fat on twice-a-day milking and has followed right through up to the present time.

The outbreak of Foot-and-Mouth disease in the province of Saskatchewan has created a situation that is unparalleled in the livestock history of Canada. With the area where the disease was found completely quarantined, and a surrounding buffer zone set up to further safeguard outside contacts, there has been traced and no infection found in any other part of Canada, and with the winter season the spread of the disease is limited to the area of origin.

However, it is not the actual disease that is so serious, but the restrictions that have to be imposed in the control of such a disease, as no live cattle or cloven-footed animals, or meat and other animal products, with certain exceptions, can be exported to the United States, which will create a surplus of many kinds in Canada for a period of time, as thousands of dairy cattle and millions of dollars worth of beef and other products are exported annually. With Foot-and-Mouth disease prevalent in Mexico, England, Germany and other European countries, it is remarkable that Canada has kept such a clean record for the health of animals. Up to this time the country has been kept free of many serious diseases that are found in other countries, such as Hog Cholera, Anthrax, Foot-and-Mouth disease, Rhinderpet, Centagious, Plural Pneumonia, Rabies and many others. We are confident that in due course the health status of our livestock will again be recognized as 100 per cent.

**New State Champions**

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**NORTH CAROLINA**

| Age | Two Brooks King's Frolic | milk | 562 pounds butter fat (915 TM) | Breeder, C. W. Baird, Rosendale, Wis. Owner, Bow
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| 3x   | 1128442, 11693 pounds milk, 562 pounds butter fat (915 TM) | Breeder, C. W. Baird, Rosendale, Wis. Owner, Bow
| 2x   | 1077969, 11720 pounds milk, 579 pounds butter fat (915 TM) | Breeder and owner, Charles E. Miner, Ashaway. |

**OKLAHOMA**

| Age | Meadow Lodge Lynette | milk | 551 pounds butter fat (610 TM) | Breeder, Dudley P. Rogers, Danvers, Mass. Owner, Kent B. Hayes, Oklahoma City. |

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**ASH-MED-WAY MEETING**

By R. W. BISHOP

Thirty-five members of the Ash-Med-Way Association, with their families, attended the annual meeting of the Ash-Med-Way G. B. A. at Lodi, Ohio. Driving conditions were almost impossible, but the group gathered for a basket lunch followed by the election and other business. Feature project of the Ash-Med-Way Association is the district show and the promotion of the Ash-Med-Way Heifer Sale. Carroll Eby, secretary, gave a report on progress. Last year the association presented 14 trophies to boys and girls who purchased calves in their sale and who completed their program for the year with the calves as their projects. These trophies have been presented throughout Ohio at the various winter meetings in whose area the boy or girl lived.

R. L. Holden was the guest speaker and reviewed the progress of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. R. W. Bishop acted as temporary chairman of the meeting since both the president and vice-president were absent.
A Fresh Two-Year-Old Daughter of the New National Record Sr3-Year-Old Goes to . . .
26th GUERNSEY SALE, MAY 15, 1952, Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.

IN THE SALE

FLYING HORSE PHIL’S HOLLY
Born October 5, 1949
“Holly” freshened March 13, 1952 and is selling open.
Sire: Argilla Royal Philosopher, A. R.

Her Dam

FLYING HORSE GENERAL’S HOLLY
13969—777—Jr2—365C
15874—836—Sr3—305C
National Class Leader

Her Maternal Granddam

BETHANY WISTAR’S HOLLY
12235—595—Jr2—305C—3x
Class Leader when made
18711—903—Jr4—365C
15797—704—5yrs—305C—3x
2 A. R. daughters.

Her Paternal Granddam

ARGILLA FAIR PALOTTERIE 3d
15900—810—CC, 15907—823—A, 14631—704—
6yrs—305C—2x, 14602—675—7yrs—305C—
2x. Sold for $14,000. 2 A. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter.

There is a great line of cows behind this heifer—she is worthy of your consideration.

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Fitting and Showing . . .

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and pose correctly. Teach them to walk slowly and gracefully with head up. Accustom them to stopping with feet well positioned with the front feet squarely placed. Have them trained so that the rear feet may be placed, or positions may be changed by pressure on the lead strap of the halter. The leader should not have to place the rear feet of the animal by stepping on them with his own feet.

Before leaving for the show it is a wise precaution to have the animals immunized against shipping fever. Also, the exhibitor should have proper health papers and registration papers accompany the animals.

After arriving at the fair, the animals should be well bedded with an ample amount of clean straw, or straw and shavings. The bedding should be neat and straight at all times and the manure kept picked up. The animals must be kept clean at all times.

Finishing touches should be put on the horns and the animals reclipped for show day, if necessary, after arriving at the fair. The day before the show the animals are thoroughly washed. This consists of wetting the animal completely, scrubbing with a good soap, followed by rinsing the soap from the hair. Then the animals are taken back to the barn and covered with a light sweat blanket and a clean light canvas show blanket. When the weather is very hot, only the sweat blanket may be used. After the animal has dried, the sweat blanket is removed and just the show blanket used. This may be removed too in very hot weather if the animals are very uncomfortable.

The evening before show day the water of the animals may be limited to approximately one-half of the usual amount so they will be sure to drink the next day. Cows, however, should have nearly their usual amount so they will be contented and bag up properly.

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One of the finest presentations on the subject of GOLDEN GUERNSEY was given by Harold Hansen, owner of Evergreen Dairy at Scottville, who within the last two years has built a GOLDEN GUERNSEY business. He reported that GOLDEN GUERNSEY customers stick as he does not have over a one per cent loss. He appreciates the excellent GOLDEN GUERNSEY advertising and he gets a two-cent premium over the price of regular Grade A milk.

Other talks were made by A. P. Cole, of the State Association, and by R. L. Holden, of the National organization. This association has a director from each of the 13 or more counties that make up this far-flung district. These were named as follows: Herman Rader, Howard City; Orville Miller, Big Rapids; Edward B. Westenfelder, Fremont; Alfred Trommater, Hart; Carl A. Schwass, Scottville; Richard D. Grinnell, Reed City; Harold Dennis, Lake City; Harry Finstrom, Cadillac; Paul Rickerd, Traverse City; S. Arthur Cook, Traverse City; James H. Russell, Copemish; Leo Berg, and Joe Patterson, Reed City.

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Iowa Breeders Meet

THE Southwest Iowa G. B. A. held its meeting at Red Oak on February 13. President Malcolm McCoy appointed a committee consisting of Louis Reese, Prescott, John Jipsen, Wiota, and Louis Frank of Cumberland to make plans for the District Parish Show on July 9. Malcolm McCoy and Harry Reese were reelected as directors for a three-year term. O. F. Safely was elected to fill the unexpired term of Leslie Baird as director. It was decided to hold the 1953 annual meeting at Corning.

Don Voelker, extension dairyman, led a very highly interesting discussion on genetics as it relates to dairy cattle breeding. George Chambers, field representative, was also on the program.

New Orleans Junior Show

FIFTY-ONE grade and purebred Guernseys were exhibited at the New Orleans, La., Junior District Show held at the Arabic Stockyards on February 20. This show, one of several being held in the State of Louisiana, is an annual event and the junior exhibitors always look forward to showing their calves. No champions were selected as the calves were classified in Blue, Red, White and unclassified groups, with the red ribbon groups in turn being subdivided into upper Red and lower Red. All blue ribbon animals, as well as the upper red ribbon groups, are eligible to be taken to the State Show to be held at Baton Rouge. Artis Anderson, Assistant Extension Dairyman from Mississippi State College, Starkville, served as judge.

Van Buren-Allegan Meeting

BY R. L. HOLDEN

The Van Buren-Allegan, Mich., G. B. A. held a dinner at a new place near Paw Paw. The meeting was in charge of the president, Harold Sill, of Lawrence. The secretary, Glenn Elliott, was unable to be present. Frank Anderson, Lawrence, Harold Sill, Earl Thompson, Richland, Wilbur Vander Kolk, Hamilton, and Glenn Elliott, Paw Paw, were elected directors for 1952.


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MISSOURI: Floyd Greenwood, Macon, recommended by George R. Nixon.


OHIO: Edward G. Morlock, Valley City, recommended by Howard F. Dunn; Otro S. Morlock, Valley City, recommended by Howard F. Dunn.

OREGON: Richard Boeckman, Sherwood, recommended by Gustave Selander.

PENNSYLVANIA: E. S. Gross, Manchester, recommended by Sam F. Meisenhelder; Isaac B. Mock, Myerstown, recommended by Jacob N. Smith.

TENNESSEE: Charles F. Dearman, Smithville, recommended by Sam B. McFarland.

Gloucester County 4-H Dairy Dinner

The fourth annual Gloucester County 4-H Dairy Dinner, which started as a small single club affair, but has now expanded to include the entire county, was held at Harrisonville, N. J., on March 7. Gloucester County is comparatively small in number of dairy club members, but has lots of enthusiasm, parent interest and good stock. Joseph C. Jones, Harrisonville, and Willard Eachus, Mullica Hill, were the club leaders in charge. Both are Guernsey men and have sons with Guernsey calf projects. Aaron Butler, a Guernsey project club member, was the toastmaster for the evening. The dairy clubs present included: The Hill and Valley Dairy Club, The Four Leaf Clover Club, and The Pioneers. The purpose of the meeting, in addition to enjoying a good meal, is to have members of the various clubs get together, hear of the accomplishments of the past year, make plans for the future, and have a speaker or speakers well-known in the dairy field and interested in the 4-H program. This year the speakers were: Mr. Avis, fieldman for the Purina Feed Company; William M. Nulton, Jr., field secretary of the New Jersey G. B. A., and Louis Gruninger, assistant field secretary.

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Chat . . .

Recent figures from the Cache Valley Breeding Association in Utah, provided by Lyman H. Rich of the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, reveal that Utah tests eight per cent of its milk cows in D.H.I.A. while the United States in general tests but four per cent. Fifty per cent of the milk cows in Denmark are tested. Figures for 1951 show that Utah cows average 37.4 pounds of butterfat which is just two pounds over the national average of tested cows.

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Howard Atwood

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Mr. Atwood was a great lover of Guernseys and maintained his farm for many years. His son, John W. Atwood, is now Extension Specialist in Dairy Husbandry at the University of Rhode Island.

Lenawee County Meeting

By R. L. Holden

The annual meeting of the Lenawee County, Mich., G. B. A. was held in connection with an annual Inter-breed dinner and meeting at Adrian on February 15. Each breed association held its business session in the morning and then they all gathered for an inter-breed meeting in the afternoon to be addressed by N. P. Ralston, professor of Dairy Production at the Michigan State College.

Ezra Neuroth, Blissfield, president, was in charge of the meeting and treasurer, Myron Jacob, Riga, indicated nearly $400 in the treasury. This group is very active. They sponsor the Lenawee County Show and have worked hard on the Southeastern Michigan Parish Show.

New directors elected were: Ezra Neuroth, Blissfield; William Bradstreet, Hudson, and Lloyd Cooley, Hudson, while the hold-over directors are Donald Fatchett, Blissfield; Myron Jacob, Riga; Harry Hungerford, Adrian; John Marvin, Adrian; Harry Lawrence, Sand Creek; Earl Copeland, Clinton, and Clyde Goodlock, Clayton. This group reelected Ezra Neuroth president, Lloyd Cooley, vice-president, and Myron Jacob, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was attended by A. P. Cole, secretary of the Michigan G. B. A., who spoke to the group, as did R. L. Holden, national representative of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

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This television show, staging the "Farm Day," is known as "Ladies' Day with Lee," starring Lee Giroux and Betty Wing, Jr. Lee Giroux demonstrated and explained the features of the Kelvinator refrigerator at various times throughout the program. As Lee Giroux opened the refrigerator door to point out its advantages, Golden State GOLDEN GUERNSEY paper cartons were in plain sight to the television audience.

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viewed by TV star Betty Wing, Jr., on the history of the Guernsey milk can. Mrs. Rahlman presented Betty Wing, Jr., with a copper Guernsey jug, a replica of the relic Guernsey milk can and measure.

Mary Emde, GOLDEN GUERNSEY Queen at the 1951 Grand National Livestock Exposition, appeared in Guernsey costume and was Queen of the Show, giving a first class demonstration of how a cow should be milked. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emde of Happyholme Farms, Lodi.

Other Guernsey enthusiasts interviewed during the program included Michael Freedman, secretary-manager of the California Guernsey Cattle Club; Wendell Jones, milk representative of the California Guernsey Cattle Club, and Howard George, all of Sacramento.

Wyandot County Ohio Meeting

BY H. E. DENLINGER

Sixty Guernsey breeders and their wives assembled at the winter meeting of the Wyandot County, Ohio, G. B. A. held on February 2, when Fred Scheck, president, called the meeting to order. The annual election was held, with the following directors, officials, and committees selected: Dr. D. G. Arnold, president; Dale J. Frazier, vice-president; Clifford Hoover, secretary-treasurer; Fred Scheck, Gerald Crissinger, Ralph Honsberger, directors. Sale committee: Melvin Ross, chairman, Warren Ginther, and Burton Honsberger.

Clifford Hoover, secretary, reported a successful district show held at the Crawford County Fair, Bucyrus, where $600 was offered in prizes. A special Guernsey judge was used at the show. President Fred Scheck emphasized the importance of junior Guernsey work and suggested strong committees be appointed in both Wyandot and Crawford Counties. He felt that the opportunity was right for the organization of the county-wide club in Wyandot County.

After careful discussion of the sale situation with H. E. Denlinger, representing the Wooster office, it was decided to hold a night sale this fall on October 21. A selection committee expects to get started immediately.

The afternoon program consisted largely of a most interesting report by C. L. Blackman, Extension Dairyman, on his recent trips to the country of Colombia, South America. Mr. Denlinger showed the usual colored slides of the State Association activities. Leora Bell rendered several accordion numbers during the afternoon program.
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This fall, at the New Mexico State Fair, 14-year-old Rebecca took first place with her senior heifer calf, and 12-year-old Ronald took first with his junior heifer calf. Marianna would have taken first place with her junior yearling except that 10-year-old Merritt placed ahead of her. His heifer was named junior champion. Red haired Marianna placed ahead of blonde Becky and the boys in the dairy showmanship judging.

The two girls belong to the Mesilla Valley Senior 4-H Club and the boys are members of the East Picacho 4-H Club. Rivalry is keen and the children take full care of their own cattle. They have been especially successful in showing beef cattle both in New Mexico and at the show in El Paso, Tex. However, the change-over to Guernseys last year caused enough stir in dairy circles at the New Mexico State Fair to have the Albuquerque Journal run a feature story on the Taylors, with a picture of all seven, including Joe and charming Mrs. Taylor.

The young Taylors are buying their cattle from their father. Two were brought from Wisconsin, and two came from the Chelton herd. All the Taylors have been accounted for except Susie, who at seven is now clamoring for a Guernsey calf, too, but her parents want her to wait until she is 10.

In the past three years Mr. Taylor has added materially to his milking herd, and has one of the largest dairies in the state. In addition to his dairy farm and a feed business, Mr. Taylor raises considerable cotton and is president of the Dona Ana Gin Company. He speaks Spanish like a native (New Mexico, by the way, is the only state in the United States to have a bi-lingual official language—English and Spanish) and is a former president of the Dona Ana Farm and Livestock Bureau. For a long time he led the Las Cruces Union High School Board of Education, and is now president of the New Mexico G. B. A. The Chelton Farm Guernsey herd was the first in New Mexico to qualify for and produce trademark GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. Assisting Mr. Taylor in the management and care of the Guernsey herd is Robert K. Ford, herdsman.

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Richland County Meeting  
By R. W. Bishop

The first banquet held in connection with the annual meeting of the Richland County G. B. A. was held at Ontario, Ohio, on February 25, with 80 in attendance. Gilmore Hiett was toastmaster and the feature speaker was Rev. Russell Hoy, a rural minister and farm columnist for the Ohio Farmer. In a very entertaining way he discussed the philosophy of farm life and its relationship to religious living. C. N. McGrew, local county agricultural agent, congratulated the group on their fine progress in 4-H club work. Musical numbers were presented by Barbara Stahl and David Buchanan of the Ontario High School. Those in the area who were eligible to receive the Ash-Med-Way Heifer Sale trophy were recognized by Mr. Hiett. R. W. Bishop, of the State Association, reviewed some of the work throughout Ohio during the past year.

All of the 1951 officers were reelected, which included Jay Rinehart, president, Richard Darling, vice-president, and Ralph Hult, secretary-treasurer. The Richland Association, which has been one of the smaller locals in Ohio, has shown definite progress over the past two or three years.

Northwestern G. B. A. Meeting  
By Wade White

The Northwestern, Pa., G. B. A. held their annual dinner meeting at Mt. Hope Grange on March 12. After a bountiful dinner, James Berry, president, presided over a short business meeting. Francis Fulton, Western Pennsylvania Fieldman, spoke on how the state association has in expanding and now leads in all phases of cattle sales and GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk.

Wade White spoke on the importance of selling good foundation stock, especially to 4-H members and new breeders because that is where the bulk of the repeat sales will come from. An animal should never be sold for breeding that would not make money in the seller’s herd.

Francis Fulton stressed need of careful selection of sires in breeding artificially. He also stressed the importance of classifying and testing in helping the sire selection committee determine which bulls should be kept in service and which ones should be disposed of.

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Capital District Meeting

By JOHN A. SIMS

An overflow crowd of some 120 Guernsey enthusiasts flocked to the Center Brunswick Grange Hall on January 16 for the annual meeting of the Capital District G. B. A. The business meeting found Edward F. Kleinke, Glenmont, reelected president for 1952, along with the following officers: Vice-president, Daniel H. Heller, Feura Bush, and secretary-treasurer, John W. Streett, Ghent. Directors are Helen Hyland, Crayville; Frank Cowherd, Valley Falls; Douglas MacElroy, Jonesville; James Ryan, Johnsonville; Clyde Winne, Feura Bush; Charles J. Moore, Troy; Earl S. Williams, North Chat ham; Ernest Rymph, Greenwich, and Hills French, Coxsackie.

Lucky ticket holders receiving door prizes of a Guernsey pen and pencil set were Henry Folger, Copake, and Mrs. Brownell.

An extensive program followed the supper and business meeting. Miss Touhy, Capital District Dairy Council director, gave an interesting talk on the work of that organization. P. D. Bryan, Delmar, N. Y., gave an interesting and humorous account of their varied experiences in the development of their Guernsey herd. Additional entertainment followed with Mrs. Cross' humorous impressions. Extension men from the area, national and state Guernsey fieldmen, and others were introduced for brief remarks.

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“KLONDIVE” is being bred to our daughters of Sherwood Forest Kris Kringle and to all of our better cows. This combination is getting good results for us. Plan to visit our herd and see these “KLONDIVE” daughters.

BROADVIEW DAIRY — STUART, VIRGINIA
J. MYRON CLARK, Owner

RALPH HUBBARD, Manager

WINDRIFT FARM
LILIAN, VIRGINIA

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
Did You Know — a half-sister to the dam of our Junior herd sire has the highest record ever made by any cow of any breed in 305C—3x.

Wandamere Cavalcade
Born September 13, 1949

His Dam

IVY OAK LA PEGGY’S PET
13927—822—Sr4—365C
15999—917—6yrs—365
VG '47—Excellent '48 '49 '50
Sold for $5,100, Franchester Sale, 1951.

“CAVALCADE” is by Wandamere Correction, A. R., he a son of Chicona Borkman, A. R., out of “PHY-LIS” see above.

Foundation Cows In Our Herd Being Bred To “Cavalcade”

Daughters of REPEATER DON OF OAK PARK
Thelma’s Little Mite
11575—549—Jr4—305C—2x. Excellent '50
Daisy’s Little Flower
10743—531—5yrs—305C—2x. Desirable '49

Daughters of McDONALD FARMS MAY KING
Land O’Dreams Martha
9840—552—Sr2—365. Desirable '51
Land O’Dreams King’s Hope
On test as a Sr3. Very Good '51

Daughters of OAK PARK’S PAL
Minnie Mite of Fair View
13361—749—Sr4—365. Very Good '49 ‘50
Sally’s Clara of Fair View
8938—475—Sr3—HIR
Cloverlawn Paula
On test as a Jr2.

Daughters of WESTERN GLOW GOVERNOR
Skyloft Victory Belle
9796—456—Sr4—305C—2x
On retest as a 6-year-old
Bonnie of Skyloft
Will be tested

Would a sire out of one of these top foundation cows interest you? We have a few available... Write us.

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**Small Herd of Registered Guernseys**

- **9 Cows** in milk, all with A. R. records from 378 to 700 lbs. fat, 2x milking.
- **5 Heifers** ranging in age from one to fifteen months.

**2 Bred Heifers**

All the cows are bred to this young sire.

**HOMINY HILL FORECAST**

Born April 27, 1950

- **Sire:** RIEGELDALE CORONATION KING
- **Dam:** HOMINY HILL FAWN
  - 13029—565—Sr2—365C
  - 12065—563—Sr4—365C
- **2nd Dam:** FAIRLAWN FAWN
  - 13959—746—7yrs—365
  - Excellent '50

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**DUNN'S TOUR**

1910 - 1952

STILL THEY COME . . . MORE HERDS, those toward mid-New York State. 30 milkers in one lot, a few grades with herd average 5000 lbs., and owner says "several milking over 60 lbs., one made over 16,000 lbs. last year." That's plenty for a farmer's herd and as we motor out to see them we'll stop at other herds totaling 166 head—all listed for sale. One lot up to 40 BRED HEIFERS is just beyond McDonald Farms. Another herd of 30 head is around the corner, and a neighboring herd offers 5 fresh cows with A. R. records, good ones.

Then, out some more, is a big herd of over 60 head that has been making production history, and we honestly believe it could put a buyer so far ahead in business that "Uncle Sammy" would soon be around for his cut . . . or to investigate!

The above is quite a TOUR—can be done in 2 days but better make it 3 and do it right, because the prices are right and come next month they'll look unreasonably low.

Around Albany and over in New England are more herds and groups on our list, several of which were pin-pointed in previous advs., including the 25 bred and open heifers——bargain at $25.

And speaking of NEW ENGLAND—there's a BIG DAY A-COMIN' over there when you'll find all the Yankees gathered in one spot . . .

**THE DAY. . . APRIL 29**

**THE SPOT . . . EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION GROUNDS, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**

Yankees may kid each other, but they never kid themselves—every last one of 'em has been rooting up those 21 POTENTIAL GREAT SIRES in the 3rd SIRE SALE, APRIL 29th, followed same day by the finest group of freshening cows and bred heifers ever selected for the NEW ENGLAND GUERNSEY SALE. see advs. on other pages.

Yes, oh yes—we'll be there, too, and "on the spot."

Phone us at Schoharie, N. Y., 65 or Marlboro, Mass., 714.

**DUNN'S TOUR**

"The Short-cut to Good Guernseys"

Schoharie, N. Y., and Cordaville, Mass.

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**Gayhead Guernsey Farm**

You never can tell—when it pays to visit a herd. Back in 1943, Mr. White went to the Field Day at Curtiss Candy, to whom he had previously sold 5 daughters of Coronation Herald. Because these 5 were outstanding, they attracted the attention of Seco and Repelmar Farms of Missouri to Mr. White and his Gayhead breeding, with the result that 26 head have since gone from this herd to Missouri.

One thing sure—it pays to see the herd from which you plan to purchase your future herd sire.

Molly L. White, Coxsackie, N. Y.

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**Just A Reminder — Don't Forget The . . .**

**FIFTH WAYNE COUNTY SALE**

Wednesday, April 30, 1952 - Fairgrounds, Palmyra, N. Y.

46 Head are being offered in this sale. Every animal has been inspected and approved by members of the sales committee. The kind that can be whole-heartedly recommended as outstanding foundation stock or top additions to established herds.

For Catalogs Write:

Clarence M. Hepburn, Sales Manager—Palmyra, New York.

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For April 15, 1952
FEATUREING AT THE –
8th Indiana Spring Sale  —  May 1  —  Lafayette, Indiana

IN THE SALE
Yellow Creek Lady Augusta—fresh—selling open.
Her Sire: Villa Crest Levity King. Her Dam: Lady of Victory Noll. 10 records av. 10519—559, 13503—715.8—15yrs—D.H.I.A.

IN THE SALE
From Peter B. Lehman—A pair of 2-year-olds.
A daughter of Pine Manor King's Signet, due May 17, and a double Signet, due April 15.

IN THE SALE
Woodacres—Woodacres Noble Daisybelle
A daughter of Woodacres Royal Noble. He is full brother to Woodacres Royal Noble Daisy, 13160—740—Jr3C, and Woodacres Royal Noble Lady, 14914—766—5yrsC. Dam has 12805—659—G. “Daisybelle” is due September 17, 1952 to Fairlawn Actor’s Leader.

CONSIGNED
By Ken Jo Dale Farm—A 2-year-old
By Kenfleur’s Prince Glory, A. R. Dam has 8051—511—Jr4—365. Due June 17, 1952 to Curtiss Candy Levity Colonel.

IN THE SALE
Valley Set—A pair of bred heifers
Both by McDonald Farms S. LeRoy (McDonald Farms Steadfast—McDonald Farms Pre Josephine). Due June 15 and September 16.

CONSIGNED
By Big Springs—A daughter of McDonald Farms S. Masterman. Dam has 14468—656—AA. Due September 12, 1952.

IN THE SALE
Dot-Cap Farm—Dot-Cap’s Belle

SELLING
From Eagle Valley—Eagle Valley J. Molly
Due June 4, 1952. Daughter of McDonald Farms Joffrey. Dam has 10296—492—5yrs—305C—3x.

IN THE SALE

CONSIGNED
From Busy Biddy Farm—A 2-year-old
Due sale date to Hullwood Belletta Prince. (McDonald Farms King Karol—Flying Horse Master’s Belle, 16616—712—8r2C). Her Sire: Fuller Farms Merry King.

ALSO—A heifer calf—by Hominy Hill Winston, he by Riegeldale Coronation King out of Coronation Winsome. Dam has 8810—485—3yrs—HIR.

IN THE SALE

IN THE SALE
From Dietrich—A pair by Pine Manor King’s Royal: Royal Etta—fresh—selling open. Royal Zula—due June 1 to Sun Blest Farms Crystal Prince. And, Princess Hanna—on test—by Crystal Prince.

IN THE SALE
Broadmoor—A beautiful daughter of Meadow Lodge King’s Dauntless, due April 22. Dam by McDonald Farms Glamour has 9439—420—HIR.

CONSIGNED
From Sonny Acres—A Meadow Lodge Snowbank daughter, due May 1 to Curtiss Candy Fabron.


IN THE SALE
Hoosier Manor—A daughter of McDonald Farms Joffrey, due April 29. Dam has 8395—439—Jr4—HIR.

ALSO CONSIGNED
Six milking cows from D. C. Manor
3 fresh—1 due to Curtiss Candy Noble Curtiss, 1 due to Curtiss Candy Levity Colonel, 1 due to Curtiss Candy Levity Heir.

No Bulls

FOR CATALOGS WRITE
INDIANA GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ ASSOCIATION, INC.
821 Lafayette Life Bldg.—Lafayette, Indiana
THE NEW QUEEN

WELCOME IN FORWARD’S CLARA
National Record milk producer of the breed with 26672—1120—6yrs—365—3x.
Classified Excellent Before and After This Record.
Her Udder—EXCELLENT—both times.

We feature — with pride — in our 8th Indiana Spring Sale

(1) WELCOME IN CLARA TOILER
Born October 10, 1951
Her Sire: Welcome In Clara’s Oberland
Son of Welcome In Forward’s Clara
National Record milk producer of the breed with 26672—1120—6yrs—365—3x.
By McDonald Farms Oberland
Sire: McDonald Farms Distinction
Dam: Douglaston Lady Augusta
Her Dam: Welcome In Liberal’s Toiler
Now on test.
Sire: McDonald Farms S. Liberal
Sire: McDonald Farms Steadfast
Dam: McDonald Farms Eleena
Daughter of “Lady Augusta”
Dam: Eikco Toiler
13198—719—Jr2—HIR—730
14236—735—Sr3—365
18047—912—5yrs—365
Classified Very Good ’47

(2) WELCOME IN KING’S TIA MAE
Born January 25, 1950
Due July 23, 1952 to Welcome In Clara’s Oberland
Sire: McDonald Farms Oberland
Bred: Welcome In Forward’s Clara
Her Sire: McDonald Farms Steadfast King
Sire: Myhaven King
Dam: McDonald Farms Donita
13405—770—AA
Classified Excellent ’47 ’48
Her Dam: Roughwood Tia
14319—611—5yrsC
Classified Very Good ’47

WANT A REAL THRILL? — Write the pedigree on the calves these two are carrying.
National Record milk producer “Clara”—Douglaston Lady Augusta—McDonald Farms Donita.
Classified Excellent—Proved producers—Proved reproducers.

If those calves are Heifers—OH BROTHER!
If they are bulls—WHAT A HERD BULL!
(All three heifers are REAL show prospects)

You can be the proud owner on

THURSDAY, MAY 1—LAFAYETTE—8th INDIANA SPRING SALE

INDIANA GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ ASSOCIATION, INC.

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
PRODUCTION — Means Profit For Us At Bluff View Too!
Here Are Our Typical, Profitable, Brood Cows

Every Record Made In Our New Test Barn At Bluff View Has Exceeded 633 lbs. Butterfat.

Lucille of Green Valley  
EXCELLENT '47  
16650—761—8yrs—365C

Vera of Primrose  
14608—710—7yrs—365C

Bluff View's Lincoln Lillian  
13769—694—7yrs—365C

Tri-Gables Jaina  
13263—673—6yrs—365C

Baron's Duchess of Maple Lawn  
13384—704—Jr4—365

Lillian Daughter  
14285—676—6yrs—365

Ferdinand's Cinderella  
12821—633—5yrs—365C

Cedarcroft Dimple  
17652—809—6yrs—365C

Primrose Rancher's Treasure  
16690—668—5yrs—365C

Bluff View's Khasib's Lillian  
14582—780—Jr4—365

Fio-Ray's Royal Lilac  
13075—688—Jr4—365C

Donnell's Carolane  
15554—700—Jr4—365

Douglaston Cliftord's Kashmir  
12427—703—Sr4—365C

Cedarcroft Martha  
12516—659—6yrs—365

FOR SALE  Yes, we offer only our very best bull calves, out of tested, brood cows.

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BLUFF VIEW FARM
Route 5, Box 100—DALLAS, TEXAS

WE HAVE FAITH IN OUR BREEDING PROGRAM —
We Are Using As A Junior Sire —

GULFLAND'S JOYFUL KNIGHT
Born August 6, 1949

His first calves are arriving and are an outstanding group of individuals.

Sire: MEADOW LODGE REX'S KINGMAKER, a proved son of BOURNEDALE REX, A. R., out of ARGILLA FLUTE —see below.

His Dam  
RIEGELDALE FERD'S JOYOUS. 12086—622—Jr2—365C
2nd Dam: Riegeldale Ben's Joyous  
13269—683—Sr4—365
Half-sister to the top bull at the 4th Riegeldale Sale at $11,500.

His Sire's Dam  
ARGILLA FLUTE, 13035—752—G
Classified Excellent at 3yrs years of age.
4 A. R. sons, 5 A. R. daughters
Alfalfa Farm Primrose
17564—1083—Sr4—365C, Class Leader 2nd place.

Write for prices and pedigrees on available bull calves.

Address all correspondence to:
GULFLANDS GUERNSEYS
Farm is located 4 miles northwest of Bryan—Just off Highway 6

CARL LOHMANN, Owner
P. O. Box 1447, College Sta., Texas

WADE GREEN
Herdsman

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
IN THE SALE

NEW HOPE FASCINATOR’S FLORA
Born August 29, 1949
On test with 1513—68—Jr2 in 41 days—2x
Sire: BOULDER BRIDGE FASCINATOR, A. R.
7 A. R. daughters average 450 lbs. fat as 2-year-olds—305—2x, more on test. 13 daughters classified—2 Excellent, 9 Very Good, 2 Desirable.
Dam: GYLDEN LADDIE’S SUSAN
10029—534—Jr2—305C—2x
11597—614—Jr4—305C—2x
Wisconsin State Champion, 1951.

ALSO CONSIGNING—NORTHWEST SALE, May 24, 1952, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
A Daughter and Grandson of BOULDER BRIDGE FASCINATOR, A. R.

Our Herd was classified March 14, 1952 with the following results:
23 Head classified — 3 Excellent, 10 Very Good, 4 Desirable, 5 Acceptable and 1 Fair.

New Hope Guernsey Farm
Estate Matt Domasek & Son (ANTON)
Owners

Two Bred Heifers Out Of Top Cow Families

One from our “GORDIE” line . . .

MAPLE LANE SHEIK’S BUELAH . . . Born January 25, 1950

Sire: Maple Lane Luella’s Sheik
He will become an A. R. sire in 1952. 2 daughters have already completed official records.
Maple Lane Sheik’s Emma
11270—564—Jr2—305C—8x
Maple Lane Sheik’s Dorothy
8410—443—Jr2—305C—8x
Several others on test and doing well.

One from our “EMILEE” line . . .

MAPLE LANE NEWSBOY’S CHOICE . . . Born August 9, 1950

Sire: Langwater Newsboy
30 daughters in the herd.
Sire: Langwater Onward, A. R.
Dam: Langwater Glad Tidings

Consigned . . . GUERNSEY SALE, Thursday, May 15, 1952

Consigned . . . EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE
Friday, May 16, 1952

Both “Buelah” and “Choice” were bred to Coldspring’s Noble’s Goldbond, a son of Coldspring’s Romulus Noble, A. R. (the BEAUTY family) and out of the Class Leader, Glenburnie Royal’s Golden, 20686—1101—6yrs (9th place). “Buelah” was bred August 22, 1951 and “Choice” was bred November 28, 1951.

MAPLE LANE FARMS
T. B. ACCREDITED
A. H. CHAMBERS, Owner
Herd Established 1923

Kingston, New York

For April 15, 1952
GRAY HAVEN FARM Consigns —

27th GUERNSEY SALE — MAY 15, 1952
Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.
A 3-year-old Daughter of GRAY HAVEN LEVITY KING

Gray Haven Levity Rosalind
Born December 24, 1948
11047 - 527 - Jr2 - 365 (pending)
1st Sr. Yrlg., Ohio State Jr. Fair, 1950; 1st 2-year-old,
Ohio State Fair and N. W. Ohio Dist. Show, 1951.

Her Sire’s Excellent Half-Sister

Sire: GRAY HAVEN LEVITY KING
Soon to be a proved A. R. sire. 4 A. R.
daughters, 9 on test and more coming along.
He by Pine Manor Levity King, A. R., out of
Gray Haven Pat, 13812 - 693 - 7yrsC, Ex-
cellent ’47.

Dam: GRAY HAVEN ARGO’S ROSEBLOOM
7989 - 408 - Jr2 - HIR
11238 - 563 - Jr3 - 365
She by Blakeford Argo, A. R., out of Ben’s
Fashion Rosebloom, 12657 - 612 - 5yrs —
365C.

HERE IS THE KIND TO BUILD ON

Also Consigning — GREEN MEADOW SALE, June 4, 1952
Interstate Fairgrounds—Trenton, N. J.
A BLAKEFORD ARGO Daughter — Due June 5.
Gray Haven Argo’s Rosebud
Born November 20, 1947 - 10540 - 506 - Jr2 - 365

Her Sire

BLAKEFORD ARGO, A. R.
23 A. R. daughters.
He a son of the proved sire, Blakeford Lord Jim,
A. R., out of Blakeford Peg, 15597 - 806 - Jr3 —
365C.

Her Very Good Dam

BEN’S FASHION ROSEBLOOM
12504 - 570 - CC, 12657 - 612 - 5yrs - 365C
Very Good ’47 ’49 — 2 A. R. daughters.

This is one of “Argo’s” best daughters. Look her over sale day.

HERD ACCREDITED

GRAY HAVEN FARM • Bellevue, Ohio

ARTHUR HANSEN

GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ JOURNAL
The IDEAL Story 1952

IDEAL'S EMPEROR'S SUSIE and the Otto Lieber's Trophy

1910

IDEAL GUERNSEY FARMS
SUSSEX COUNTY
AUGUSTA, NEW JERSEY
BUILDING FOR A CENTURY

The "IDEAL" Story

It is my belief that a cow man is born and does not acquire this ability only from education through books. By continually working with and studying cows does he develop this ability. "As the eye of the Master fatteneth the cattle"; so, I believe, it is with the cow man.

It gives me great pleasure to present some of the progress made at Ideal in 20 years as breeders of purebred Guernseys. Going back 15 years in the dairy industry, there were many small dairy men who had several milking cows. It was my good fortune that my father was willing to endure the hardships that go with immigrating to a new and strange land. I loved to be around our milkwood fortune that my father was willing to endure the early age. I had considerable experience with both dairy cattle and the retail milk business. I have had a great love for dairy cows from my very youth. Afternoons after school, and Saturdays, I was around the cows, and also helped deliver milk.

It was from this early beginning that I heard housewives complaints about thin milk—just like water they would say. Most dairy cows in our locality were Holsteins. Our state law required 3% butterfat. It was not easy in those days to make 3% milk. In about 1905, I persuaded my father to buy a cow. Soon our business grew from a family cow to a small milk business, and we, too, were plagued with thin milk. Our board of health (Paterson) would conduct checks in the early morning hours. If the milk did not test 3%, it would be dumped into the gutter.

In 1917, I was married. The next year Bill was born. The next year I bought a milk route of my own. Our business grew quite fast in a small way; but still we were plagued with thin milk. Some large companies sold Grade A Pasteurized milk for which they charged 3¢ per quart extra. Many doctors would order expectant mothers to use this milk for their new born babes. It, too, did not test any better and really looked worse on account of pasteurization. Most of these customers soon returned to us, although we sold only raw milk. As Abe Lincoln said, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time." It seemed to me that there must be an answer to thin milk. I happened to come onto some GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk. At once I realized and believed the answer had come.

It was my belief that milk with a better cream line would easily convince the consumer on buying our milk. It was for that reason I chose purebred Guernsey cattle. In Guernsey cows' milk we had a better color, more butterfat (a larger cream line), more palatable (tastes better). This was in 1932.

We set out to purchase some, or at least have a look. By this time we (that is, Mrs. Tanis and I) had bought a dairy farm in Sussex County, which is our present home. On Easter Monday, in 1932, Mrs. Tanis and I, with our four children, set out to find Sunnyridge Farm, Chadds Ford Junction, Pa. Mr. Harry Pate was superintendent. I asked him the price on several cows. He recited pedigrees. I remember Langwater Stars and Stripes. I was very much interested in Stars and Stripes, being an immigrant. I am sure, besides my wife and children, no greater blessing could come to anyone than to be in this good land where our flag has Stars and Stripes. I knew nothing about a pedigree of a purebred Guernsey cow. Since, however, I have learned considerable. I bought four cows that day. Harry said, "Well, maybe you don't know pedigrees, but you certainly know enough to pick good cows."

In those days the large companies shipped milk by train—it was commonly called railroad milk. It was not too difficult to convince customers to buy nearby milk instead of "railroad milk."

Now, a new era was born. With milk from our purebred Guernsey cows we could supply our customers with a bottle of milk that had a cream line that had hardly ever before been seen. That was the beginning of our growth. By this time, we, too, were pasteurizing. Many doctors recognized our fine product and began to advise patients to use our milk.

I believed then, as I do now, that the first and important reason for keeping a dairy cow is "milk." The family farmer must make a living from milk first. I have at all times bought milk cows, as that is our business. That is what we have been developing—a purebred Guernsey cow that would produce more milk and more fat plus type.

In this booklet we present the Ideal story (20 years of progress). We believe we have been very successful in our program. For many years it was my belief that Langwater Steadfast was the most potent sire in the breed. We tried to breed as closely to him as possible. I am very well satisfied with what we have done. We have developed a few great sires in Ideal's Lettie's Duke, Ideal's Beacon, and Ideal's Standbest, and many more look great to us. Several female families also have been developed. Ideal's Emperor's Susie, I believe, is not only our greatest cow but the breed's greatest cow. Other greats are Clara Bell, Spotswood Miriam and the Dot families.

We have now come to the time when we will have cattle to sell. We believe these cattle, that are bred for production plus type, will please the most discriminating breeder. We believe you, too, can benefit through our experience. It may be a short cut for you. We expect to be breeding Guernseys for many years. Our slogan is "Building for a Century."
PHOTO TAKEN AT 16 YEARS AND 8 MONTHS OF AGE

IDEAL'S EMPEROR'S SUSIE


In 9 lactations she had 148,428 lbs. milk, 7005 lbs. fat.

See page 12-14 for complete list of her records and more about her family.

The Otto Liebers' Trophy
Won by "Susie" in 1950

"Susie" is the only cow of the breed to make over 1000 lbs. fat and have a daughter with 2 records over 1000 lbs. fat, and a granddaughter with 2 records over 1000 lbs. fat.

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
A FOUNDATION SIRE

LANGWATER GARDENIUS

Among the leaders of 700 lb. daughters. See pages 1000-1002, Special Sire Issue, November 15, 1950 Journal.

LANGWATER GARDENIUS, A. R.
72 P. R. sons, 89 A. R. daughters
1 over 900, 7 over 800, 21 over 700, 36 over 600 lbs. fat.

Records over 700 lbs. fat.

Ideal's Gardenius Pearllette
19904 - 900 - A
17491 - 886 - A
14157 - 848 - B
17418 - 809 - A
Former Class Leader
15974 - 752 - B
15953 - 738 - A

Ideal's Gardenius La Ruby
19066 - 892 - 5yrs - 365 - 1955

Ideal's Gardenius P. Rose
19235 - 878 - AA - 1954
17548 - 557 - AA
17569 - 744 - C

Ideal's Gardenius Cherie
17747 - 672 - AA - 1955
19993 - 536 - 16yrs - 1955
16666 - 774 - A
18655 - 771 - D

Nos. Hope Gardeni's Daughter
18181 - 841 - EE - 1960

Ideal's Gardenius Jenny
18466 - 414 - AA - 1965
15709 - 701 - C

Ideal's Gardenius Star
15231 - 810 - A - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Pearl
18116 - 794 - DD - 1965
16139 - 560 - A

Ideal's Gardeni's Precious
16695 - 744 - 5yrs - 365 - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Cherise
16468 - 777 - 8yrs - 365C - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Queen
17278 - 738 - 8yrs - 365 - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Maire
16667 - 733 - D - 1965

Ideal's Gardeni's Star
14158 - 780 - 8yrs - 365 - 1966

Ideal's Gardeni's Ber
15199 - 739 - 14 - 365 - 1958

Ideal's Gardeni's May Star
15211 - 729 - B - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Day
16170 - 727 - 7yrs - 365C - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Golda
14119 - 723 - 9yrs - 365 - 1955

Gardeni's Lady Jane of Malloy
16099 - 713 - AA - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Dina
14253 - 609 - C - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Bet
13677 - 704 - G - 1955

Ideal's Gardeni's Dora
12698 - 717 - 8yrs in 269 days

HIS SIRE:

LANGWATER PHARAOH
54 P. R. sons, 59 A. R. daughters
1 over 900, 4 over 800, 12 over 700, 21 over 600 lbs.

Langwater Valentina
17308 - 832 - A - 1965

Langwater Joyous
16252 - 800 - BB - 1965

Langwater Gardenia 26
15172 - 820 - C

Langwater Buttercup
15821 - 813 - A

Langwater Anne
16198 - 723 - B

Langwater Crosscut
14482 - 735 - BB - 1955

Langwater Lady Aster
13414 - 734 - CC

Langwater Country Blossom
13801 - 729 - AA

Langwater Cora
13569 - 724 - A - 1965

Langwater Cora
19631 - 710 - D - 1965

Langwater Joyce
13581 - 705 - GG - 1965

Langwater Belledame
13412 - 705 - E - 1965

HIS DAM:

LANGWATER GARDENIA
13845 - 696 - CC
Former Class Leader
5 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters

Langwater Andromeda
13928 - 729 - A

Langwater Gardenia 24
13172 - 820 - C

LANGWATER SHEIK
10 P. R. sons, 11 A. R. daughters
5 over 900, 8 over 600 lbs.

Langwater Pride of Calais
13236 - 750 - A

Langwater Comert
12299 - 723 - C

Langwater Jacqueline
13447 - 735 - A

Langwater Calhoun
12888 - 721 - D

Langwater Revocation 24
13814 - 707 - C

LANGWATER QUEEN OF THE EAST
16890 - 831 - A

1 A. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter

LANGWATER PLANET
18 P. R. sons, 16 A. R. daughters
4 over 700, 9 over 600 lbs.

Italy's Rose
15587 - 765 - A

Wedgeworth Silvia
14685 - 764 - A

Planet's Success
16834 - 722 - A

Planet's Mary May
15811 - 767 - B

LANGWATER FLOWER
1 A. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter

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Records over 700 lbs. fat.

**LANGWATER SATELLITE**

13 P. R. sons, 65 A. R. daughters. 4 over 800, 14 over 700, 30 over 600 lbs. fat.

**HIS SIRE:**

**LANGWATER MOONLIGHT**

32 P. R. sons, 31 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 2 over 800, 5 over 600, 11 over 700, 20 over 600 lbs.

*Langwater Golden Bloom* 15178 — 1095 — A — 1094

*Langwater Moonflower* 16715 — 984 — A — 1095

*Langwater Honey-moon* 15295 — 850 — BB — 1095

*Langwater Dora (GP '47)* 15412 — 767 — B — 1095

*Langwater Tinkabella* 15412 — 767 — B — 1095

*Langwater Loveless* 14878 — 738 — A — 1095

*Langwater May Blossom* 14248 — 724 — B — 1095

*Langwater Doreen* 13645 — 715 — AA — 1095

*Vera of Gwynilan Farm* 15488 — 711 — A — 1077

*Langwater Ceres (GP '47)* 13456 — 700 — BB — 1091

**HIS DAM:**

**LANGWATER FIDES**

14380 — 742 — D

4 A. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter

*Langwater Joyous* 13116 — 738 — A — 1095

*Langwater Loveless* 14878 — 738 — A — 1095

*Langwater May Blossom* 14248 — 724 — B — 1095

*Langwater Doreen* 13645 — 715 — AA — 1095

*Langwater Honey-moon* 15295 — 850 — BB — 1095

**It's All In The Records**

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**LANGWATER PHARAOH**

34 P. R. sons, 50 A. R. daughters
1 over 800, 4 over 600, 12 over 700, 23 over 600 lbs.

*Langwater Valencia* 17308 — 852 — A — 1095

*Langwater Joyous* 18252 — 840 — BB — 1095

*Langwater Gardneria* 24 15172 — 820 — C

*Langwater Buttercup* 15623 — 818 — A

*Langwater Annie* 14918 — 781 — B

*Langwater Crescent* 14137 — 725 — BB — 1095

*Langwater Lady Astor* 15411 — 774 — CC

*Langwater Country Blossom* 15080 — 729 — AA

**MOONLIGHT’S CORONET OF JEAN D U LUTH**

13997 — 706 — A

2 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters

*Langwater Corona (E '48)* 15066 — 749 — A — 1095

*Langwater Crescent* 14432 — 735 — BB — 1095

**LANGWATER VALIANT**

42 P. R. sons, 29 A. R. daughters
2 over 800, 8 over 700, 16 over 600 lbs.

*Langwater Lively* 14079 — 860 — AA

*Langwater Davaux Rose* 16112 — 833 — A

*Langwater Star’s May* 17999 — 753 — A

*Langwater Queen of the Meadow* 13116 — 731 — D

**LANGWATER FIDELE**

16312 — 828 — A

1 A. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter

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"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
An IDEAL Sire

IDEAL’S LETTIE’S DUKE
A five generation pedigree of “Duke” is shown below and on the opposite page.

Study his pedigree

IDEAL’S LETTIE’S DUKE

The only bull of the breed with 32 800-lb. daughters.

1 P. R. son, 59 A. R. daughters
6 over 1000, 16 over 900, 32 over 800, 45 over 700, 55 over 600, 58 over 500 lbs.

Ideal’s L. D.’s Ella Mae
*19399—867—365C—Sr4—1095
*23744—1137—365C—Sr4—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Lassie
1747—343—365—6yrs—1095
*19602—1079—365—7yrs—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Susie
*19605—913—365—Sr4—1095
Former Class Leader
*21208—1042—365C—5yrs—1095
20924—1080—365C—6yrs—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Arvella
*18999—916—365—Jr3—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Lottie
*17385—841—365—Sr2—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Close
*13881—823—365—Jr2—1095
*18983—1019—Sr8C

Ideal’s L. D.’s Parnelle
19121—998—365C—Sr4—911
Former Class Leader
19942—927—365—5yrs—1095

Ideal’s L. D.’s Midget
20222—1012—A

Ideal’s L. D.’s Daisy Lassie
*17064—1094—B

FLORHAM GRAND DUKE

1 P. R. son, 11 A. R. daughters
3 over 700, 7 over 600, 10 over 500 lbs.

Ideal’s Duke’s Fairy
12354—584—C—1095
17409—784—A—1095

Ideal’s Duke’s Fair Maiden
13195—664—G—1095
14815—732—C—1095

14762—721—365C—6yrs—915
Fritzlyn Ultra Bonna
10909—549—G—1095
18503—714—C—1095

Ideal’s Grand Duke’s Dot
14971—683—C—1094

Ideal’s Grand Duke’s Fairy
13081—657—C—1095

Tanina’s Grand Belle
11629—610—KE—1095
Fritzlyn Duchess
11873—609—A—1095

Dieta Francile’s Edna
12742—540—DD—1095

Ideal’s Duke’s Dawn
13802—531—D—1095

PLEASANT PLAINS LETTIE

3245—366—CHI—6yrs
14321—721—C—1090

1 A. R. son

DUNWALKE DICTATOR

31 P. R. sons, 57 A. R. daughters
3 over 800, 5 over 700, 17 over 600, 35 over 500 lbs.

Harmony Hollow Flora
12250—844—C—1093
17891—857—AA—1095

Kenfleur’s Dieta Bonita
13294—810—A—1095

Dieta Royal
13214—763—AA—1095

Kenfleur’s Dieta Roxy
14001—708—A—1095

Kenfleur’s Dieta Dove
12202—694—CHI—739
12343—631—10HII—730

HIGHLAND DUCHESS

11794—688—F—1095
1 A. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter
Florham Grand Duchess
11229—607—C—1097

LANGWATER PLEASANT PLAINS

8 P. R. sons, 26 A. R. daughters
2 over 700, 3 over 600, 5 over 500 lbs.

Pleasant Plains Loyal
18285—699—GHI
17758—1079—7yrs—1095
15488—782—A—1090
17175—753—A—1095

Pleasant Plains Lora
12267—615—F—1074
Riveredge Carrie
1985—483—UG—994
11082—360—C—1095

Shoreland Delight
10759—567—365C—6yrs—1075

Laughter of Pleasant Plains
19132—489—CHI—790

HENRIETTA HYACINTH

9627—312—EH

A DAUGHTER

IDEAL’S L. D.’S ELLA MAE

16054—762—Sr2—365C
*19399—967—Sr3—365C
23744—1137—Sr4—365C, National Record
A son, born October 25, 1951 by Ideal’s Beacon.

IDEAL’S L. D.’S LASSIE

14676—819—EE
16299—875—Sr4—365
17487—943—6yrs—365
*19652—1079—7yrs—365

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ALL OVER
900 lbs. fat

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
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**"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.**

**"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"**
We are retaining her son, born July 24, 1951, by Ideal's Lettie's Duke (see pages 6-10).

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"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
ONE OF THE BREED’S GREATEST BROOD COWS

FOUNDATION OF OUR “SUSIE” FAMILY

IDEAL’S EMPEROR’S SUSIE – the only cow of the breed to make over 1000 lbs. fat and have a daughter with 2 records over 1000 lbs. fat, and a granddaughter with 2 records over 1000. “Susie” has a total production of 211,495 lbs. milk, 10,007 lbs. fat.

PROGENY

Ideal’s King George’s Susie
14127—735—AA
14371—694—AA
11989—588—G
11286—548—A—700 T. M.

Ideal’s Susie’s Noranda, A. R.

Ideal’s Satellite’s Susie (see opposite)

Ideal’s Champ, A. R.
Full brother to Satellite’s Susie

Ideal’s L. D.’s Susie (see below)

Ideal’s Wistar’s Susie (see below)

Ideal’s Eminent
A yr. heifer by “Rose King”

A bull calf born June 19, 1951, by “Rose King,” is being retained.

IDEAL’S EMPEROR’S SUSIE

Born July 29, 1934
12468—597—G—1095
15527—742—DD—1095
17450—820—B—1095 (barn record)
20014—925—AA—1095
*21500—1014—7yrs—1095
13224—618—9yrs—915 (barn record)
15152—703—AA—870
*15248—714—10yrs—305C—3x—894
*16199—729—11yrs—305C—3x—915
7499—372—12yrs—586 T. M.
15522—755—13yrs—365—1095
16795—824—14yrs—365C—1089
13245—630—15yrs—810 T. M.
1162—564—16yrs—286 days

2 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters

A “Susie” Daughter

IDEAL’S WISTAR’S SUSIE
14310—811—Sr2—365C
Class Leader 8th place
12156—648—Sr3—230 days
Heifer born May 6, 1950 by Ideal’s Comet.
Heifer born July 24, 1951 by Rose King.

A “Susie” Daughter

IDEAL’S L. D.’S SUSIE
21258—1042—5yrs—365C
Class Leader 10th place
20924—1030—AA
14371—712—Sr2—365
19055—913—Sr3—365

Bull calf born July 11, 1951 by Ideal’s Superior.

Ideal’s Beacon featured on pages 15 through 19 is by a proved son of “Susie.” Other outstanding sons, grandsons, daughters and granddaughters of our “Susie” family are being featured on the following pages.

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
THE SUSIE FAMILY

Two sons of "Satellite's Susie" are in service in our herd. These bulls are Ideal's Sequel's Laddie, born February 7, 1943 and Ideal's Pharaoh, born October 30, 1946. "Laddie," brings in not only the Susie family blood, but also the blood of our two foundation sires, Langwater Gardenius and Langwater Satellite. "Pharaoh" ties in our noted production sire, Ideal's Lettie's Duke plus a cross to "Satellite."

A DOUBLE "SUSIE" CROSS

IDEAL'S NORANDA'S SUSIE
13029 655 -G
16582 894 -Sr3— 365
Former Class Leader
18540 1004—5yrs—365C
19277 1026—7yrs—365

Dam of:
Ideal's Superior
In service in herd
Ideal's G. S.'s Susie
3558—185—Jr2—75 days
Heifer calf born January 6, 1951, by Ideal's Whitman
Bull calf born January 20, 1952, by Ideal's Maximal

A "susie" granddaughter out of her daughter
"L. D.'s Susie" (opposite)

IDEAL'S CLAREMONT'S D. SUSIE
14925 777 -Se2
Heifer calf born October 10, 1951, by "Rose King"

IDEAL'S WISTAR'S S. SUSIE
12196 652 —Sr2—305C—3x
Class Leader 6th place
A son, born August 4, 1951, by Ideal's Admiral.

IDEAL'S SATELLITE'S SUSIE
12508 708—DD
14723 828—5yrs—365C
13267 711—7yrs—365C
15553 851—7yrs—365C
14210 755—8yrs—365C—3x
13896 759—4A
13954 791—4A
1 A. R. daughter

Dam of:
Ideal's Sequel's Laddie
Ideal's Pharaoh
Both in service in herd
Ideal's Senator's Susie
13005—663—G
Heifer calf born February 1, 1951, by Ideal's Beacon
Heifer calf born March 26, 1952, by Ideal's Beacon

A "susie" granddaughter out of her daughter
"Satellite's Susie" (above)

We are using in our herd, Ideal's Superior born July 13, 1948. "Superior" further strengthens the Susie blood in our herd and is sired by Gardenville Supreme, the bull that ties in the Melba and Charlotte families.

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
THREE MORE SIRES FROM OUR SUSIE FAMILY

All sired by Ideal's Champ, a son of Langwater Satellite and out of Ideal's Emperor's Susie.

**IDEAL'S COMET**
Born July 21, 1946

**IDEAL'S WARRIOR**
Born September 20, 1946

The third "CHAMP" son in service is **IDEAL'S PREDICTION**, born February 16, 1946. He is out of Ideal's Gardenius' Pearlette, 15974-755 -E, 18107-843-B, 17148-809-6yrs-305C -3x (former Class Leader), 17801-886-7yrs -365, 15933-733-8yrs-305C-3x, 19904-980-A.

Once again we find the "SATELLITE" - "GARDENIUS" cross coming back into the picture.

Through these "Susie" sons and grandsons we have further concentrated the blood of this great family and have tied in the inheritance and the breeding of our foundation and present day sires—"Satellite," "Gardenius," "Lettie's Duke" and Gardenville Supreme.

—Now we present another "Susie" son, sired by Ideal's Beacon; this bull, IDEAL'S EMINENT, born May 10, 1949 and through "Beacon" brings in the blood of Quincy Ultra Wild Rose (pictured above).

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.
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**“IDEAL”** Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

**“IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS”**
A five generation pedigree of “Beacon” is shown below and on the opposite page.

IDEAL’S NORAWYNNE’S GARDENIUS
1 P. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter
Ideal’s N. G.’s Ramona
10317—473—365—7yrs—915

IDEAL’S NORANDA’S JENNY
1 over 800, 3 A. R. daughters
Ideal’s N. D.’s Susie
6 3 1 1042 4656 yrs 1095

CHESTNUTWOLD ULTRA BEACON
2 P. R. sons, 60 A. R. daughters
1 over 800, 3 over 700, 13 over 600, 42 over 500 lbs.
Quincy Ultra Jean Geranium
17994—833—364—sym—1095

IDEAL’S EMPEROR’S SUSIE
1246—507—G—1095
1527—742—DD—1095
20014—925—AA—1095
21560—1014—365C—7yrs—1095
Former Class Leader
13412—768—AA—870
13248—714—364C—10yrs—894
Former Class Leader
16199—729—365C—11yrs—915
Former Class Leader
7499—372—365C—12yrs—588
Former Class Leader
15522—735—365—13yrs—1096
16795—824—365C—14yrs—1099
18245—650—365C—15yrs—910
2 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters
Ideal’s L. D.’s Susie
*21258—1042—365C—sym—1095

IDEAL’S SUSIE’S NORANDA
4 P. R. sons, 22 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 4 over 800, 6 over 700,
9 over 600, 15 over 500 lbs.
Ideal’s Noranda’s Susie
15267—904—365—856—1095
Former Class Leader
17410—1094—365C—3yrs—1095
19277—1026—365—7yrs—1094
Ideal’s Noranda’s Betty
17479—845—365C—Jr3—915
Former Class Leader
Ideal’s Noranda’s Carrie
16194—765—365C—Jr4—1095
17556—747—365—N4—1095
19224—841—365C—sym—1095
Ideal’s Noranda’s Jenny
16635—829—358—sym—1087
Ideal’s Noranda’s Arvella
14865—915—365—6yrs—1095
Ideal’s Noranda’s Kate
14771—760—365—sym—1095
Ideal’s Noranda’s Brier Rose
15857—236—365—Jr5—1095
15541—747—365C—6yrs—1095
Ideal’s Noranda’s Dot
12601—618—365C—sym—915

QUINCY ULTRA WILD ROSE
19787—600—G—1095
17341—701—R—1093
18044—576—AA—1095
18046—723—AA—1095
18742—750—365—sym—1095
2 A. R. sons

IDEAL’S EMPEROR’S SUSIE
1246—507—G—1095
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20014—925—AA—1095
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IDEAL’S BEACON
A DAUGHTER

IDEAL’S NORANDA’S JENNY
1 over 800, 3 A. R. daughters
Ideal’s N. D.’s Susie
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IDEAL’S SUSIE’S NORANDA
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1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 4 over 800, 6 over 700,
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2 A. R. sons

IDEAL’S BEACON’S NINA
18564—1063—Sr4C, Class Leader
15176—880—Jr3C, Class Leader
13310—702—Jr2C

IDEAL’S BEACON’S JOSIE ALFA
20086—993—sym—pending
19740—956—Sr3C, Class Leader
17045—827—Jr2, Class Leader

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27 P. R. sons, 89 A. R. daughters  
1 over 500, 7 over 400, 20 over 700, 35 over 600, 60 over 500 lbs.  
Ideal's Gardenius' Pearlette  
17140—306—382—64 “—605—315  
17691—306—382—74 “—1095  
19994—306—382—106 “—1094 | **LANGWATER PHARAQH**  
**LANGWATER SHEIK**  
**LANGWATER QUEN OF THE EAST**  
**LANGWATER PHARAQH**  
**LANGWATER PLANET**  
**LANGWATER FLOWER**  
**LANGWATER GUARDSMAN**  
**JEANETTE OF THE PRAIRIE 2d** |
| **NORAWYNE OF HILL GIRT**  
11365—484—F  
14562—459—A  
15126—419—AA—1093 | **NORANDA**  
**MAY ROSE CROSS OF GOLD OF THE PRAIRIE**  
**WHITE ROSE OF THE PRAIRIE**  
**LANGWATER BUTTER LAD**  
**GALORE'S DAISY**  
**DON DIAVOLO OF ALBAMONT**  
**SYLPH'S MILKMAID OF ALBAMONT** |
| **CHESTNUTWOLD EMPEROR**  
14 A. R. daughters  
1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 2 over 800, 3 over 700, 5 over 600, 8 over 500 lbs.  
Ideal's Emperor's Lucy  
19383—491—A—1065  
21273—898—A—1094 | **CHESTNUTWOLD LINDY**  
**CHESTNUTWOLD PEGGY JANE**  
**NONPAREIL'S OVERSEER OF BREIDABLIK**  
**NE PLUS ULTRA 4th** |
| **WASTELAND MORN A**  
9892—337—A—1095  
2 A. R. daughters  
Ideal's Peter's Morna  
12944—582—F—1095  
13922—436—C—1092  
15218—736—A—1095  
15664—715—365—A—1095  
19994—306—382—106 “—1094 | **NORANDA**  
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**WHITE ROSE OF THE PRAIRIE**  
**LANGWATER BUTTER LAD**  
**GALORE'S DAISY**  
**DON DIAVOLO OF ALBAMONT**  
**SYLPH'S MILKMAID OF ALBAMONT** |
| **GOLDEN SEARCHLIGHT OF HILL GIRT FARM**  
3 P. R. sons, 16 A. R. daughters  
1 over 800, 4 over 700, 8 over 600, 12 over 500 lbs.  
Golden Belle of Hill Girt Farm  
11536—635—G  
12710—765—A  
15698—870—A | **BROOKMEAD'S SEARCH LIGHT**  
**BROOKMEAD'S STARS AND STRIPES 2d**  
**NE PLUS ULTRA**  
**PINEHURST GOLDA**  
**NE PLUS ULTRA**  
**GOLDEN LASSIE OF PAXTANG**  
**IMP. MASHER OF SARNIA**  
**GEORGIANA OF MAPLE GLEN**  
**JERICHO'S MAIN STAY**  
**MAY'S PRIDE OF THORNWOOD**  
**SEQUEL PRIDE OF ORCHARD VALLEY**  
**SEQUEL PRIDE OF ORCHARD VALLEY**  
**SWEET GENEVIEVE**  
**ITCHEN DAISY'S MAY KING OF LANGWATER**  
**CHILMARK LASSIE**  
**RIVERSIDE SPOTSWOOD SEQUEL**  
**KENNETHA** |
| **PRIDE'S DANDY BOY**  
2 A. R. daughters  
Milford's Pride Ruth's Betty  
12476—352—AA—1095 | **PRIDE'S DANDY BOY OF AUVERNE**  
**PRIDE'S DANDY BOY OF AUVERNE**  
**SEQUEL PRIDE OF THORNWOOD**  
**SEQUEL PRIDE OF THORNWOOD**  
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**RIVERSIDE SPOTSWOOD SEQUEL**  
**KENNETHA** |
Presenting A Few Of Our Outstanding "BEACON" Daughters

ALL OVER 900

IDEAL'S BEACON'S NINA (Snapshot)
18564—1063—Sr4C Class Leader
13176—880—Jr3C Class Leader
13519—702—Jr2C

IDEAL'S BEACON'S JOSIE ALFA
17045—827—Jr2—365 Class Leader
19740—956—Sr3C Class Leader
20086—993—5yrs—365C (pending)

IDEAL'S BEACON'S KATIE
15372—745—Sr2—365C
18116—895—Jr4—365C
19081—970—5yrs—365

IDEAL'S BEACON'S DAUGHTER
16131—748—Jr3—365C
19116—917—Sr3—365C
15919—758—Sr4—305C—3x

IDEAL'S BEACON'S PEARL
12863—753—Jr2—365C
15588—916—Sr3—365, Class Leader

IDEAL'S BEACON'S ROSETTE
18848—911—Sr4C
17382—836—Sr3C

A son of "Rosette," Ideal's Radiant, by "Rose King" is in service.

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The “BEACONS” Meet With Breeders’ Approval

IDEAL’S BEACON’S QUEEN LADY
17626 — 872 — Jr4 — 365
17020 — 803 — 5yrs — 298 days

IDEAL’S BEACON’S BETSY
18617 — 855 — Jr4C (pending)

IDEAL’S BEACON’S CHERIE
15422 — 708 — Sr2 — 365C
17785 — 826 — Sr3 — 365
18820 — 846 — 5yrs (pending)

IDEAL’S BEACON’S BLOSSOM
14326 — 669 — Jr3 — 365
17722 — 779 — Sr4 — 365C (pending)

IDEAL’S BEACON’S BUTTERCUP
16978 — 760 — Jr2 — 365
19072 — 870 — Jr4C
17438 — 777 — 5yrs — 273 days

IDEAL’S BEACON’S CORA
15569 — 715 — Jr2 — 365

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“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE

A five generation pedigree of "Clara Bell" is shown below and on the opposite page.

Study this pedigree:

CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE

14797  809  BHI
18241  1019  A
18155  980  AA
16648  842  A
13284  650  12yrs—305C  3x

Former Class Leader
2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters including:

Ideal's Hopeful's Clara Bell
12985  806  D
12799  852  Sr4  365C

RUTHEDA'S BELL OF LONE PINE

15868  840  A  1084
7 A. R. daughters
Quincy Ultra Wild Rose
14977  600  G  1095
17346  706  B  1093
19041  266  AA  1095
14699  722  AA  1095
18742  760  365  8yrs—1095
Ideal’s Beacon’s Rutheda
15862  631  365  8yrs—1095
12091  674  365  J44—1095
Ideal’s Jett’s Rutheda
19497  528  F  1085
9892  461  365  8yrs—1099
Quincy Ultra Canterbury Bell
12187  497  G  1095
8932  412  AAA  810
Ideal’s Guardian’s Bell
11303  457  365C  Jr3—1085

RUTHEDA

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DAISY’S MAY KING OF LANGWATER

SHUTTLEWICK COURTIER
3 P. R. sons, 17 A. R. daughters
2 over 700, 5 over 600, 6 over 500 lbs.
Snowbird of Spring Hill
11582—596—E
13871—636—A
14687—713—A

WHITE LILLIE OF SPRING VIEW

ITCHEK KING

UPLAND’S FAIR LADY

NOBLE MASHER

PRIDE OF NORTH CANTON

MAJOR BONNY BOY OF WILLOW BRANCH

KEEDY

ADMIRAL BARRYMOOR

ARD RIGH’S DAUGHTER OF MIRIAM

JERICHO’S MAIN STAY

MAY’S PRIDE OF THORNWOOD

SEQUEL PRIDE OF ORCHARD VALLEY

SWEET GENEVIEVE

GENEVIÈVE’S DAISY
1 P. R. son

MAY KING’S LADDIE OF CHILMARK
4 P. R. sons, 20 A. R. daughters
2 over 700, 6 over 600, 12 over 500 lbs.
Galaxy’s Fawn
14417—757—D
Former Class Leader

THE INDIAN PRINCESS

ITCHEK DAISY’S MAY KING OF LANGWATER

IMP. QUEEN ROSE OF PINE GROVE

LANGWATER CAVALIER

UPLAND’S FAITH

EVERGREEN SEQUEL

DAIRY MAID OF SPRING HILL

BILLY OF RURAL HOME

DOLLY OF LE BOCAGE

LILY’S MAJOR

IMP. LENORA OF HAMILTON

DAISY’S BOY

AGNES OF FORT ATKINSON

GOLDEN JESSIE’S GLENWOOD BOY

BELLE OF GRAMPIAN

GOODWILL’S RAYMOND OF THE PREEL

MIRIAM’S DAUGHTER OF LEWISON

ST. AUSTELL SALIENT

MIGNONETTE OF HADDON

MAX OF THORNWOOD

MAY’S QUEEN TRINK

MOSS ROSE PRIDE OF WADDINGTON

EARLY ROE’S DAUGHTER OF HOLLISTON

BESS’S FRED

DOTTY DARLING

DOLLY DIMPLE’S MAY KING OF LANGWATER

IMP. ITCHEN DAISY 3d

IMP. CORA’S GOVERNOR OF CHILMARK

CHILMARK GOLDEN LASSIE

IMP. SPOTSWOOD SEQUEL

NINA OF MAPLECREST

JOHN RIDDL OF RIDGELAND

HOMESTEAD MANDY DE CHENE

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THE CLARA BELL FAMILY

CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE
14797—809—BHI
18241—1019—A
18155—980—AA
16648—842—A
13284—650—12yrs—305C—3x
2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters

A "Clara Bell" Daughter

IDEAL’S HOPEFUL’S CLARA BELL
12985—806—D
13799—852—Sr4—365C

We have a strong concentration of this strong cow family in our herd through sons and grandsons that are now in service. Our outstanding sire, Ideal’s Beacon, featured on pages 15 through 19, is a member of this “Clara Bell” family. “Beacon” is out of Quincy Ultra Wild Rose, a maternal sister to “Clara Bell.” 6 sons of “Clara Bell” have been in service in our herd. Five bulls out of this family are featured on the following 3 pages.

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.
A “Clara Bell” Son In Service

IDEAL’S STANDBEST
Born June 22, 1946

Daughters include:
IDEAL’S STANDBEST Dot
1797—861—82—365C (pending)
Class Leader

IDEAL’S STANDBEST Beth
13158—435—Jr2—285 days

IDEAL’S STANDBEST Wilma
9667—547—Jr2—250 days

IDEAL’S STANDBEST Fantine
9116—446—Jr2—194 days

SIRE:

LANGWATER SATELLITE
13 P. R. sons, 65 A. R. daughters
4 over 800, 14 over 700, 30 over 600, 51 over 500 lbs.

IDEAL’S STANDBEST’s Maybelline
18548—843—C—1095

IDEAL’S STANDBEST’s Saturn
12596—708—ID—1094

14725—826—365C—6yrs—1095

15357—711—365C—6yrs—915

15558—851—365C—7yrs—1095

14212—755—365C—8yrs—910

13996—759—365C—9yrs—914

IDEAL’S STANDBEST’s Raisin
9791—512—F—1094

10726—406—A—1095

15610—819—A—1095

DAM:

CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE
*14297—809—Sr4—HHR—1095
18541—1019—A—1093

18195—980—AA—1095

16945—842—A—1095

18284—660—A—915

Former Class Leader

2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters

IDEAL’S STANDBEST’s Clara Bell
12098—806—B—1093

13799—852—365C—Sr4—1095

Golden Bell of Woodside
9429—581—GHI—730

9424—682—GHI—730

13191—781—A—730

D 51

Golden Bell of Woodside
7494—358—GHI—1095

Brings the Satellite blood back into the herd plus the Clara Bell family.

A Typical Daughter

Her Udder

IDEAL’S STANDBEST DOT
E 51, 17727—991—3/2C (Class Leader, Pending)

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“It’s All In The Records”
Two More "Clara Bell" Sons In Service

IDEAL'S CLAREMONT

Brings in the blood of both the "Clara Bell" and "Susie" families.

31 daughters still in the herd.

17 A. R. daughters
43 over 700, immature classes.

SIRE:

IDEAL'S SUSIE'S NORANDA

4 P. R. sons, 22 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 4 over 800, 5 over 700, 8 over 600 lbs.

Ideal's Noranda's Susie
13289—655—G—1092
16382—894—68—365—1095
Former Class Leader
19349—1084—365C—1095
19277—1026—365—1094

Ideal's Noranda's Betty
14759—612—Jr—365C—915

Former Class Leader

Ideal's Noranda's Carrie
12148—510—Jr—365C—1095
14194—765—Jr—365C—1095
17166—874—365—1095
19224—841—365—1095

Ideal's Noranda's Jenny
11470—578—Jr—365—1095
16605—839—365—1097

Ideal's Noranda's Arvella
12173—672—Jr—365C—1095
14905—815—365—1095

Ideal's Noranda's Bear Rose
15883—736—Jr—365—1095

"CLAREMONT" is a ¾ brother to Ideal's Beacon (see pages 15-19).

IDEAL'S DANDY BOY

Born May 16, 1945

32 daughters still in the herd.

3 A. R. daughters.

SIRE:

FLORHAM SEVEN OAKS DICTATOR

4 P. R. sons, 19 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 1 over 800, 8 over 600 lbs.

Ideal's Dictator's Elene
17043—941—365—1095

Former Class Leader
17144—930—365—1095

Ideal's Dictator's Mac Ella
14929—789—645—365C

Ideal's Dictator's Regina
13335—667—863—365C—915

Former Class Leader

Ideal's Dictator's Queen
13757—639—894—365C—1095

Ideal's Dictator's Regina
17680—832—Jr—365C—915

Ideal's Dictator's Lily
14919—631—362—365—1095

Ideal's Dictator's Donta
13148—417—4—1095

Ideal's Dictator's Day
13859—614—Jr—365—1095

Ideal's Dictator's Chub
13318—611—Jr—365C—1095

FLORHAM EARLY ROSE

14841—765—D—1094

3 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters

Florham Beauty Rose
*19080—1013—864—365—1095

Florham Polly
19569—1013—A—1095

Florham Crystal VG 48
17717—966—AA—1095

Florham Lenore
18216—942—D—1095

Florham Sympathy
14558—811—D—1095

Florham Heirloom
17026—869—A—1095

LANGWATER GARDENIUS

27 P. R. sons, 89 A. R. daughters
7 over 800, 20 over 700, 35 over 600, 60 over 500 lbs.

Ideal's Gardeni's Pearlette
18167—843—B—1093
17052—864—365—1095
19904—860—865—1094

Ideal's Gardeni's La Ruby
19656—865—365—1095

NORAWYNE OF HILL GIRT

14962—630—A—1093
15126—619—AA—1093

CHESTNUTWOLD EMPEROR

14 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 2 over 800, 3 over 700, 5 over 600, 8 over 500 lbs.

Ideal's Emperor's Lucy
21273—809—A—1094

Ideal's Emperor's Renanna
14603—713—A—1095

Ideal's Arvela Olsen
13628—676—AA—1095

WASTELAND MORNA

9802—537—A—1095

2 A. R. daughters

Ideal's Peter's Morna
13521—736—A—1095

A "Claremont" son, Ideal's Ensign, born January 4, 1946 is also in service.

"Ensign" carries the blood of Ideal's Lettie's Duke, Ideal's Beacon, plus our "Susie" and "Clara Bell" families.

IDEAL'S NORAWYNE'S GARDENIUS

1 P. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter

Ideal's N. G.'s Ramona
10317—473—7yrs—365—1095

17 A. R. daughters

IDEAL'S EMPEROR'S SUSIE

29914—925—AA—1095
21560—1014—7yrs—365C—1095

Former Class Leader

2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters

1 over 1000, 1 over 900, 1 over 800, 2 over 700, 3 over 600, 7 over 500 lbs.

17021—787—A—1095

29 over 600, 36 over 500 lbs.

LANGWATER EARLY ROSE

14841—765—D—1094

3 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters

Florham Beauty Rose
*19080—1013—864—365—1095

Florham Polly
19569—1013—A—1095

Florham Crystal VG 48
17717—966—AA—1095

Florham Sympathy
14558—811—D—1095

Florham Heirloom
17026—869—A—1095

LANGWATER PHARAOH

54 P. R. sons, 59 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 4 over 800, 12 over 700, 23 over 600, 38 over 500 lbs.

Langwater Valencia
17508—932—A—1095

Langwater Joyous
16252—846—BB—1095

Langwater Gardenia 24
15472—826—A

IMP. COUNTY FLOWER OF LANGWATER

14166—662—A

Sold 1928 for $8,100

St. & Gr. Ch., D.C.C., 1927, 1928, 1929.

4 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters

Langwater Country Flower
15196—799—A

LANGWATER STAR GAZER

1st Proved sire, Trenton, 1926.

29 P. R. sons, 23 A. R. daughters
1 over 800, 5 over 700, 9 over 600, 17 over 500, 22 over 400 lbs.

Florham Bella
16059—933—A

Florham Diana
14300—868—A

PENCOYD'S SECRET ROSE

18071—753—AA

2 A. R. sons, 7 A. R. daughters

Florham May Queen
14457—674—A—1095

BOTH BULLS ARE OUT OF "CLARA BELL" see pages 20-22

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
**Two More “Clara Bell” Sons In Service**

**IDEAL’S MAIN STAY**

45 daughters in the herd.

**SIRE:**

**GREEN MEADS WISTAR**

Sold 1946 for $4,000

16 P. R. sons, 74 A. R. daughters

1 over 900, 5 over 800, 11 over 700, 24 over 600 lbs.

Bethany Wistar’s Holly

18711—903—-Jr4—-365C—-1095

Bethany Wistar’s Lady

18991—866—6yrs—365C—-1095

Bethany Wistar’s Kindness

18683—883—6yrs—365C—-1095

Ideal’s Wistar’s Susie

*14310—a811

Bethany Wistar’s Lucky Girl

18991—867—6yrs—365C—-1094

Bethany Wistar’s Carmen

15854—779—6yrs—365—1095

Fairtown Dahlia

14226—774—6yrs—365—1095

Bethany Wistar’s Marie

16009—763—6yrs—365—1095

15369—731—6yrs—365—1095

Bethany Beatrice

15449—723—6yrs—365—1095

Bethany Wistar’s Gussie

13899—722—6yrs—365—915

Ideal’s Wistar’s Ina

14865—705—6yrs—365C—-1095

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**LANGWATER KING OF THE MEADS**

Sold 1939 for $12,500

87 P. R. sons, 169 A. R. daughters

7 over 800, 21 over 700, 55 over 600, 90 over 500 lbs.

Meadow Lodge Queen R. Mona

(*E’47*48*50)

15339—806—6yrs—365C—-1092

Green Meads Queen Snowflake

11862—614—H—-1095

Classified Excellent ‘47

Blacket Phyllis

(E’ 47 48)

9623—600—G—1094

Green Meads Queen Avalon

18009—854—DD—1095

Meadow Lodge Queen R. Jubilee

14679—850—6yrs—365C—-1095

Classified VG ‘47 50

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**GREEN MEADOW WISTERIA**

13865—807—A

5 A. R. sons, 6 A. R. daughters

Green Meads Queen Weigela

12743—736—-C—-1095

Green Meadow Wilda

13671—701—EE

Green Meads Queen Winona

13881—700—GG—1094

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**LANGWATER PHARAOH**

54 P. R. sons, 50 A. R. daughters

1 over 900, 4 over 800, 12 over 700, 23 over 600, 39 over 500 lbs.

Langwater Valencia

17208—952—AA—1095

Langwater Joyous

16342—840—BB—-1095

Langwater Gardenia

15472—829—C

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**LANGWATER QUEEN OF THE MEADOW**

13116—731—D

Jr. Ch., Brockton Fair, Mass. 1926.

3 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters

Langwater Meadow Swet

15497—645—F

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**GREEN MEADOW COURAGEOUS**

9 P. R. sons, 15 A. R. daughters

2 over 800, 2 over 700, 7 over 600, 10 over 500 lbs.

Green Meadow Queen

15183—848—E

Former Class Leader

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**GREEN MEADOW WISTFUL**

14969—605—A

2 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters

Wistful’s Harvest Moon

15364—777—B

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**IDEAL’S SUPREME**

1 P. R. son, 21 A. R. daughters

2 over 800, 5 over 700, 10 over 600, 14 over 500 lbs.

Ideal’s Supreme’s Netoria

4 76 Jr2 365

365

305C —1095

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**IDEAL’S MARSHALL LAD**

The Miriam family (see page 28)

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**IDEAL’S BEACON’S CHERIE**

15422—708—822—365C—-1095

17755—828—834—365—1090

18820—846—A

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**IDEAL’S BEACON’S CHERIE**

15422—708—822—365C—-1095

17755—828—834—365—1090

18820—846—A

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**IDEAL’S GARDENIUS’ CHERIE**

15665—774—D—1095

1587—787—AA—-1089

16896—778—A—-1089

14547—866—8yrs—365C—-1095

3 A. R. daughters

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**BOTH BULLS ARE OUT OF “CLARA BELL”** (see pages 20-22)

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
THE MARY FAMILY

4 records over 1000 lbs. fat
A five generation pedigree of "Mary" is shown below and on the opposite page.

WELCOME LANE'S MARY

LYBARGER'S SEARCHLIGHT
1 P. R. son, 19 A. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 6 over 800, 9 over 700, 10 over 600 lbs.
Welcome Lane's Nina
1556—827—365G—6yrs—1095
1554—935—365G—Jr.8—913
Former Char Leader
12798—664—365G—Jr.4—914
Former Char Leader
Welcome Lane's Betty Lee
15292—806—365G—Jr.1—1091
15841—909—365G—5yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Queen
14141—888—365—5yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Mae
17429—699—365G—8yrs—1093
14093—762—363—Sr.4—1095
10641—651—365G—7yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Star
15463—829—365G—6yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Lena
15069—763—365—5yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Lucy
16360—729—365—6yrs—1095
Welcome Lane's Lena
12581—727—365—5yrs—1095

SEARCHLIGHT OF BROOKDALE
2 P. R. sons, 8 A. R. daughters
2 over 800, 5 over 700 lbs.
Searchlight's Buttercup Bell
14059—647—AA—1095
Sunette of Woodside
7288—458—42—739
8410—490—DDD—610
11762—641—365—7yrs—1095
Searchlight's Queen Lady
1022—518—360G—8yrs—1095
12771—594—365—5yrs—992
Searchlight's Buttercup Girl
10325—476—CC—1090
Perona Farm Mayonnaise
7773—363—3HIR—648
Ruby Bell of Woodside
4914—277—GGG—610

WELCOME LANE'S MARY

*18379—954—365C—8yrs—1095
19045—1004—365C—5yrs—1095
19056—1012—365C—6yrs—1095
20536—1008—365—7yrs—1095
20535—1049—365—5yrs—1095
1 A. R. daughter
Welcome Lane's Buttercup
13392—720—365—5yrs—1095

WILLOW BROOK'S PINKIE
11568—576—365G—7yrs—1095

WILLOW BROOK'S TWILIGHT

"MARY" is the dam of——
IDEAL'S ADMIRAL—a son of Gardenville Supreme (see page 31). "ADMIRAL" carries the blood of both the "MELBA" and "CHARLOTTE" families, plus our "Mary" family.

We also have in service in our herd IDEAL'S TRIUMPH, born June 24, 1947. "TRIUMPH" is by Ideal's Traveller, a half-brother to Ideal's Beacon. Once again you will find the "Susie" family blood coming into the picture. "TRIUMPH" combines both the "CLAIRE BELL" and "Susie" families.

Bull calf, born February 26, 1951—a son of Ideal's Beacon (see pages 15-19).

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"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
WINDING CREEK SEARCHLIGHT
4 F. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter Miltred of Milford (GF '47)
1622 X 850 — 565 C — 894 — 460
11556 — 538 — 365 — 855 — 460

CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE
17477 — 809 — 564 — HIR — 495
16219 — 1019 — A — 1005
16915 — 995 — AA — 1095
16645 — 562 — A — 1095
16244 — 560 — A — 915
Former Class Leader
2 F. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters
Ideal's Hopeful's Clara Bell
13799 — 822 — 565 C — 894 — 460

BARKREST MAY DAY
2 A. R. daughters
Pearl's May Day Girl
8944 — 484 — AHI — 417

SUNNYDALE'S BETSY BELLE

LANGWATER MERRYMAKER
30 F. R. sons, 34 A. R. daughters
2 over 700, 11 over 600, 30 over 500 lbs.
Langwater Glamour
17427 — 765 — 365 — 855 — 895

LANGWATER TULIP
11828 — 610 — 9
Sold 1934 for $1,625
4 F. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter
Woodholm's Morning Glory
11133 — 562 — DD — 905
11344 — 565 — AA — 1091

FLORHAM BARRISTER
2 F. R. sons, 15 A. R. daughters
1 over 700, 6 over 600, 30 over 500 lbs.
Glenleigh Beauty
12870 — 657 — A — 789

BROWNLEA NASTURTIUM
1226 — 347 — A
1 F. R. daughter
Brownlea Nasturtium 2d
9779 — 487 — CHI — 569
14293 — 753 — AA — 1095

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“IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
THE SPOTSWOOD’S MIRIAM FAMILY

SPOTSWOOD’S MIRIAM
Born October 18, 1926
16209 741—10yrs—365, 18268—887—13yrs—365C
16767 867—14yrs—365, 15638—800—15yrs—365
14972 747—17yrs—365
Died at 20½ years of age. 4 A. R. daughters including:
Ideal’s Peter’s Miriam, 12617—621—GG
*14231 706—Jr3—305C—3x, Class Leader 6th place.
*15253 774—Jr4—305C—3x, Class Leader 2nd place.
19234 1009 AA, 19477 1013 AA, 16195 828 4A

A DAUGHTER

IDEAL’S PETER’S MIRIAM
12617—621—Jr2—365C
14231 706—Jr3—305C—3x, Class Leader 6th place
15253 774—Jr4—305C—3x, Class Leader 2nd place
19234 1009—5yrs—365C
19477 1013—6yrs—365C
16195 828—4A
12121 613—8yrs 222 days
All consecutive records
2 A. R. daughters
Ideal’s Senator’s Miriam
14506 724—Jr2—365
12613 597—6yrs 53 days
Ideal’s Beacon’s Miriam
6311 342—Jr2—149 days
Heifer calf, born August 2, 1951, by “Beacon.”

A GRANDDAUGHTER

COUNT’S SUNSHINE
14230 638—G
17348 873—Sr3—365C
A descendant of MIXTER FAITHFUL.
Ideal’s Mimir, a son of “Rose King,” is in service.

Spotswood’s MIRIAM is also the dam of Ideal’s Champ’s Miriam, that sold in the 1947 Curtiss Candy Company Sale for $1,600. Classified Very Good ’50 and has a record of 13393—724—Jr2—365, a daughter, Ideal’s Wistar’s Miriam has 17230—875—Sr3—365.

“All in the records—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
Two Spotswood's Miriam Grandsons In Service

IDEAL'S MARSHALL LAD
Born January 8, 1946
"Marshall Lad" is a double grandson of "Miriam"

IDEAL'S SUPREME
1 P. R. son, 22 A. R. daughters
Over 600, 3 over 700, 10 over 800 lbs.

Ideal's Supreme's Beauty
1946—1—8—576—365—109

Langwater's Grand Duchess
742—700—30—30—1004

ISAAC'S IDEAL'S MIAMI
3 A. R. daughters
600, 10 over 600, 20 over 700, 30 over 800 lbs.

Langwater's Silver Moonlight
2 P. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 5 over 800, 10 over 700, 20 over 600, 28 over 500 lbs.

Langwater's Gentian
16389—851—AA—1095

Classified E 47—VG 48

Langwater's Golden Bloom
15788—1005—A—1094

SPOTSWOOD'S MIRIAM
1 P. R. son, 65 A. R. daughters
Over 600, 3 over 700, 30 over 800 lbs.

IDEAL'S SUPREME
13 P. R. daughters
600, 1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 5 over 800

Langwater's Silver Moonlight
2 P. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 5 over 800, 11 over 700, 20 over 600, 28 over 500 lbs.

Langwater's Gentian
16389—851—AA—1095

Classified E 47—VG 48

Langwater's Golden Bloom
15788—1005—A—1094

LANGWATER MOONLIGHT
2 P. R. daughters
Glen Gales Prowess
15535—658—DD

LANGWATER FIDES
1 P. R. daughter

MIIRIAM OF CALVERT
1 A. R. daught

"Senator's Miriam," a daughter of "Peter's Miriam" (see page 28) was bred to Ideal's Marshall Lad and produced Ideal's Spotswood that is being retained in the herd. This calf carries three crosses to Spotswood's Miriam in the first three generations.

IDEAL'S SUSIE'S NORANDA
4 P. R. sons, 22 A. R. daughters
Over 600, 4 over 800, 5 over 700, 6 over 600 lbs.

Ideal's Supreme's Beauty
1946—707—365—109

Langwater's Silver Moonlight
2 P. R. daughters
1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 5 over 800, 11 over 700, 20 over 600, 28 over 500 lbs.

Langwater's Gentian
16389—851—AA—1095

Classified E 47—VG 48

Langwater's Golden Bloom
15788—1005—A—1094

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
MELBA and ACTRESS Blood Introduced Into Our Herd To Blend With Our SUSIE, CLARA BELL, DOT families

FAIRLAWN PEARLESS ACTRESS, A. R.
13 A. R. sons, 26 A. R. daughters.
1 over 300, 1 over 305

BRIGHT LAD'S ACTRESS
19146—980—J44, Class Leader
1 A. R. daughter, 3 A. R. sons.

GREEN MEADOW PEARLESS, A. R.
12 P. R. sons, 47 A. R. daughters.
1 over 1000, 2 over 900, 12 over 800, 27 over 700

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S ROSE KING
Purchased 1949 for $9,500
Born August 27, 1948

We feel that "Rose King" will further strengthen our "Steadfast" program at Ideal Farms. It is our opinion that the blood of the Actress and Melba families can further enhance our breeding. We plan to breed "Rose King" to some of the top members of our own Susie, Clara Bell and Miriam families. At Ideal Farms we are always trying to breed more productive Guernseys that will help to improve and further develop the Guernsey breed.

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
Another MELBA Cross Plus The Popular CHARLOTTE Families To Blend With Our SUSIE, CLARA BELL and MARY Families

**Sire’s Dam**
- **SIRE**: RIEGELDALE MELBA'S EMORY, A. R.
  - Born: 1957
  - Sold for $130,000
  - 51 F.R. sons, 153 A. R. daughters

**Sire’s Sire**
- **SIRE**: GREEN MEADOW MELBA
  - Born: 1942
  - 1 A. R. son, 7 A. R. daughters

**HIS MAJESTY OF BOURNEHALL, A. R.**
- Born: 1951
- 17 F. R. sons, 60 A. R. daughters

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**GARDENVILLE SUPREME**
- Born: September 5, 1942
- A daughter, Ideal’s G. S. Netoria just finished with 15656—864—Jr2C (pending) Class Leader.

**His Dam’s Dam**
- **SIRE**: DOUGLASTON KING’S CHARLOTTE
  - Born: 1951
  - Sold in 1947 for $11,000
  - 2 A. R. sons, 12 A. R. daughters

**DOUGLASTON BAROESSS DARLING**
- Born: 1952
- Sold in 1945 for $4,000
- 1 A. R. son, 4 A. R. daughters

**DOUGLASTON KING’S CHARLOTTE**
- Born: 1951
- Sold in 1947 for $11,000
- 2 A. R. sons, 12 A. R. daughters

**RIEGELDALE EMORY’S CHARLOTTE**
- Born: 1951
- 5 A. R. sons, 47 A. R. daughters
- Sold for $11,000

We feel that Gardenville Supreme further strengthens our “Steadfast” program and brings in another cross to the Melba family. Both Fairlawn Actor’s Rose King and Gardenville Supreme carry this proved Melba inheritance. “Supreme” is out of a daughter of Douglaston King Charlotte, one of the breed’s most popular and potent brood cows. We are of the opinion that “Supreme” mated to our Susie, Clara Bell and Miriam families will further develop tops at Ideal.

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
THE CHARM FAMILY

A DAM-DAUGHTER PAIR... Another IDEAL cow family in the making.

DAM

FRANCHESTER SAINT CHARM

24578—1045—AA
22837—970—A
21288—912—BB
15475—666—E
16184—692—GG

All consecutive records . . . 5 records from a two-year-old total 100,362 lbs. milk, 4,285 lbs. fat. Highest milk producer of the breed to qualify for double letter.

"SAINT CHARM's" son, born September 18, 1951, is by Fairlawn Actor's Rose King.

DAUGHTER

IDEAL'S L. D.'S CHARM

15355—803—F, 3243—148—Jr4—50 days.

"L. D.'s Charm's" heifer calf, born December 9, 1951, by Ideal's Beacon is in the herd.

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
A DAM–DAUGHTER PAIR

DAM

GWENWILMAR SHIRLY
12992—572—Jr4—365C
18045—745—5yrs—365
20576—854—6yrs—365C
18385—801—AA
Ideal's Pretores
Ideal's Shield — by "Beacon"
Bull calf born May 2, 1951 by Ideal's Lettie's Duke.

DAUGHTER

IDEAL’S L. D.’S SHIRLY
14675—781—GG
Ideal’s Superline
Bull born July 11, 1951 by Ideal's Beacon.

We have in our herd 3 sons and a grandson of "Shirly." One son,
Ideal's Pretores, born February 26, 1949 is by Ideal's Jubilee.
Ideal's Shield, born April 7, 1950 is by Ideal's Beacon.

"IDEAL" Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
**THE DOT FAMILY**

**DOT OF MYERSMEAD**
Born February 22, 1928.
13270—612—A

*Ideal's Grand Duke's Dot*
14971—688—C

*Ideal's Risbecq's Dot*

**Ideal's Noranda's Dot**
12601—618—4D
12668—584—A
9974—484—FF
2 tested daughters

**Ideal's Clarion's Dot**
13671—675—G
14661—739—5yrs—281 days

**Ideal's May Royal's Dot**
12216—581—F

14741—703—B, 10760—559—G
A member of the Forsgate show herd, 1950, 1951.

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**Ideal's Supreme's Dot**
8070—446—4F
A daughter born November 6, 1950 by Ideal's Peerless, a son of Langwater Satellite and out of Ideal's Gardenius Pearl, 16416—794—DD, 16139—760—A.

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“*Clarion’s Dot’s*” Daughter

“*Risbecq’s Dot’s*” Daughter

“*Noranda’s Dot’s*” Daughter

**IDEAL’S STANDBEST DOT**
($4,500)
17737—901—Sr2C (Class Leader, pending)

**IDEAL’S CHAMP’S DOT**
Sold in Leigh Lawrence Sale for $2,100.

**IDEAL’S MAY ROYAL’S DOT**
12216—581—F

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“*IDEAL*” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

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“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
THE FANNY FAMILY

IDEAL’S SATELLITE’S FANNY
11734—695—F, 10029—589—BB, 11621—627—4A

8 daughters (6 A. R.—all full sisters) 2 more to be tested.

1) IDEAL’S EDWARD’S FANNY
   13075—685—4A
   10843—561—A
   A son, Ideal’s Firo, by Ideal’s lettuce’s Duke, is in service.

4) IDEAL’S EDWARD’S FANTINE
   13084—620—G
   Her Granddaughter

8 daughters (6 A. R.—all full sisters) 2 more to be tested.

2) IDEAL’S EDWARD’S FANNY LEE
   15367—781—A
   14089—758—G

3) IDEAL’S EDWARD’S WILMA
   13042—749—G

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   10677—576—4C
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   10857—649—Jr2—365C
   (Just finished Indiana State Champion as 3-yr-old) 12177—696—Sr3—305C.

Snapshot

IDEAL’S STANDBEST FANTINE
9116—486—Jr2—184 days

Daughter of “Edward’s Wilma”

Snapshot

Udder of “FANTINE”

IDEAL’S JUBILEE’S WILMA
20079—1056—Sr3 (pending)
17500—860—GG
12141—618—Sr4—212 days

A son, Ideal’s Worthy, born April 13, 1950, by “Beacon.”
A bull calf born August 14, 1951 by “Eminent” in herd.

OTHER MEMBERS IN OUR FANNY FAMILY

MILK FAT AGE

Ideal’s Strongard’s Fanny
13634 685 D
14674 661 BB
9682 485 G

Ideal’s Beacon’s Fanny
7733 389 Jr2—184 days

Ideal’s King’s Fanny
10965 547 C

Ideal’s Wistar’s Fanny
14259 732 Jr3—320 days

Ideal’s L. D.’s Fanny Lee
11124 578 G

Ideal’s Beacon’s Wilma
8818 402 Sr2—177 days

Ideal’s Standbest Wilma
9567 547 Jr2—295 days

“IDEAL” Production—More Class Leaders Than Any Other Herd.

“IT’S ALL IN THE RECORDS”
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32 RECORDS OVER 1000 LBS. FAT

More 1000 lb. cows and more Class Leader records than any other Guernsey herd. At the present time we have 32 records of 1000 lbs. fat or more. All but 3 of these cows are in the herd and all still breeding regularly.

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"IT'S ALL IN THE RECORDS"
## 31 Records Over 10 Tons of Milk

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Both daughters of Blakeford Argo, A. R., he a proved son of Blakeford Lord Jim, A. R., out of Blakeford Peg, 15597—806—Jr3—365C.

1. GRAY HAVEN ARGO’S ROSIE
Born November 30, 1950

Her Dam — BEN’S FASHION ROSEBLOOM
12504—570—CC, 12657—612—5yrs—365C
Very Good ’47 ‘49
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We Are Proud To Consign These Two Outstanding Heifers
Will you be needing a future herd Sire this Summer or early fall?
Offering two outstanding young bulls —out of these two great brood cows—
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11360—507—GG, 13628—646—Jr3—365C
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Gray Haven Argo’s Etta
10004—503—Jr2—HIR

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ST. JAMES CHAMPION'S CHAMPION
26 A. R. daughters, 12 P. R. sons.
1 over 706. (over 600, 15 over 500 lbs.
St. James Champion Juno
VG 47 49 92
$1169—54—G, 13422—706—S4
St. James Champion Babbie
VG 47
$1279—687—G
Sold for $2,750 in 1943.
St. James Champion Belle
13251—673—G
St. James Champion Doria
10968—609—V
3rd Jr. Yrs., Iowa, 1941.
Langham St. J. Victoria
10144—592—JRC (1061)
St. James Champion Julie
11781—598—S3

ST. JAMES PHILOSOPHER'S BABY
10141—531—GG, 11780—725—BB
1 A. R. daughter.
St. James Champion Babbie
VG 47
$1274—687—G
Full sister to: "Barberie."

LANGWATER ROMULUS
56 A. R. daughters.
2 Excellent, 3 over 800, 13 over 700, 31 over 600 lbs.
Coldspring's Romulus' Beauty
Excellent 47 49
$1076—544—GG, 14374—746—C
Coldspring's Romulus' Iris
VG 47 49
$1625—746—FF, 17388—869—Sr4C
Coldspring's Romulus' Bunny
E 47 49 49 51
$1547—822—S79
Coldspring's Romulus' Enola
VG 47
$1618—779—Sr4C, 15109—729—6yrs
$17441—806—S4yrs

Coldspring's Romulus' Rose May ($9,000)
14178—706—D, 15012—731—5yrsC
$1597—744—6yrs
Coldspring's Romulus' Dotty ($1,000)
14236—596—S4yrs

Sale prices include:
Coldspring's Romulus' Beauty ($16,500)
Coldspring's Romulus' Royal ($20,500)
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Coldspring's Romulus' Ambition ($3,100)
Coldspring's Romulus' Dimple ($3,000)
Full Brother "Countryman"

VALLEYVIEW BUTTERFAT BEAUTY
11189—641—GG, 16785—621—A
18914—987—AA
Excellent 47 48
7 A. R. daughters, 3 P. R. sons.
Coldspring's Yardim's Beth
VG 47 49
$1203—593—JRC, 17905—857—Sr3
$17444—908—S4yrs
Coldspring's Romulus' Beauty
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$1618—659—GG, 14374—746—C
Coldspring's Romulus' Bunny
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Coldspring's Romulus' Beauty
E 47 49
$1299—559—GG, 14492—642—B
$1741—806—S4yrs
Coldspring's Noble's Beauty
VG 47
$1047—836—JRC, 12999—739—8Sr2C
Coldspring's R. Beauty
11164—606—Sr3
Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus, A. R.
Coldspring's Beauty's Countryman, A. R.
Coldspring's Beauty's Hardwick, A. R.
Coldspring's Beauty Noble King ($29,000)
Coldspring's Noble's Beautyful
9954—462—JRC, on retain with 7968—425—Sr in 189 days

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THE GUERNSEY SALE
Midview Beauty's Blaze
Dropped December 20, 1950

Sire:
ST. JAMES CHAMPION BLAZE
22 A. R. daughters.
Hanover Hill Molly's Majesty
12766—735—Sr3
Blaze's Maryanna of Q. S. F.
13391—659—JRC (736)
Excellent 51
Blaze's Markfield
9019—491—JRC (712)
Blaze's Arragoon
9759—481—JRC (730)
Blaze's Pearl of Q. S. F.
10015—476—JRC (671)
Blaze's Victoria of Q. S. F.
8886—496—JRC—305 (24)
Blaze's Princess of Q. S. F.
8320—384—JRC—305 (672)
Blaze's Questionnaire of Q. S. F.
7834—372—JRC—305 (24)
Quinton Blaze's Duchess
7521—379—JRC—305 (2x)
Quinton Blaze's Katherine
(VG 47)
7313—357—JRC—305 (2x)
Victoria's Baby of Q. S. F.
7166—354—JRC—305 (2x)
Blaze's Golden Belle
6217—359—JRC—305 (2x)
Full brother to: St. James Champion Babbie
VG 47
$1279—687—G
Sold for $12,750.
MIDVIEW BEAUTY’S BLAZE

Consigned to the 1952 Guernsey Sale, Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J. — May 15, 1952

A PATERNAL SISTER

BLAZE'S QUEEN ROSALIE
3676-182—869—HIR in 105 days
Sire: St. James Champion Blaze

A PATERNAL SISTER

BLAZE'S BABY BARBI
8642—449—Jr4—305C—2x
Sire: St. James Champion Blaze

FULL SISTER TO SIRE'S DAM

ST. JAMES PHILOSOPHER'S BARBEE (E '47 '48 '51)
17328—915—A, 16022—904—9yrs, 19889—1055—11yrs.
Gr. Ch., D.C.C., 1941, 1942; 2nd Aged, N.G.S., 1945.
Sire: Langwater Philosopher
Dam: St. James Prince's Barbara
12554—704—AA, 14712—795—A
1st 4 Yrs., D.C.C., 2nd 4 Yrs., N.D.S., 1937.

A “BLAZE” UDDER

Udder of BLAZE’S VICTORINE OF Q. S. F.
8098—406—Jr3—305C—2x
9178—406—5yrs—305C—2x (pending)

A “BLAZE” UDDER

Udder of BLAZE’S BABY BARBI

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Dropped December 20, 1950

HIS DAM

COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS’ BEAUTY
(E ’47 ’49)
10783—609—GG, 14374—746—C
Sold for $16,500 in the 1946 Guernsey Sale.

Dam of
Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beau
Herd sire, Wyno Farms, Muncy, Pa.
Coldspring’s H. Country Flower (VG ’47 ’49)
14088—680—G, 15765—785—6yrsC
17593—835—7yrs

Dam of
Coldspring’s B. R. Forcaster ($15,000)
Midview Beauty’s Noble ($20,000)
Herd sire, Groton House, Charlestown and Saracen.
Midview Reveller’s Beauty
Due with first calf in June

HIS DAM’S DAM

VALLEVUE BUTTERFAT BEAUTY
11954—619—GG, 16578—831—A
18914—957—AA
Excellent ’47 °48
7 A. R. daughters, 3 P. R. sons

Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beth
(VG ’47 ’49—E ’51)
13303—593—Jr2, 17835—837—Sr3
17643—908—5yrs

Coldspring’s Romulus’ Beauty (E ’47 ’49)
10783—699—GG, 14374—746—C
($16,500)

Coldspring’s Romulus’ Bunny
(E ’47 ’48 ’49 ’51)
12525—646—GG, 12912—705—Sr4C
15477—832—7yrs

Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beauty
(E ’47 ’48 ’49)
17614—824—6yrs, 12066—559—GG
14492—642—B

Coldspring’s Noble’s Beauty (VG ’47 ’49)
10457—563—Jr2, 12999—738—Sr3C

Coldspring’s R. Beauty
10593—565—Sr2

Coldspring’s Noble’s Beautiful (VG ’51)
9854—462—Jr2—365
13072—745—Sr3 (pending)

Coldspring’s Beauty’s Romulus, A. R.
Coldspring’s Romulus Countryman, A. R.
Coldspring’s Beauty’s Nobler ( pending)

Roy Patrick is sending BLAZE’S QUEENIE, out of Victor’s Caroline, 9424—460—Jr2C, just fresh, to the Quail Roost Maxim Sale, May 5 and QUINTON MAXIM’S SQUAW, dropped April 9, 1951, by St. James Maxim (St. James Philosopher’s Duke—St. James Prince Barbara) out of Conrad’s Indian Queen, 10777—560—Sr3, same female line as Midview Majesty’s Hannah, $10,300, and to Quail Roost, May 5, her maternal sister, MIDVIEW BLAZE’S SNOWBALL, dropped March 8, 1951.

Midview is consigning to The Guernsey Sale, May 15. MIDVIEW BLAZE’S HELEN, dropped July 10, 1951, out of Midview Acton’s Helen, 12962—669—Sr3, same female line as Midview Majesty’s Hannah, $10,300, and to Quail Roost, May 5, her maternal sister, MIDVIEW BLAZE’S SNOWBALL, dropped March 8, 1951.

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COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS BUNNY (E '47 '48 '49 '51)
12525—646—GG, 12932—705—844C
13477—852—779m
Sire: Langwater Romulus
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty (E '47 '48)
11894—419—4G, 16578—851—A
18014—927—AA
MATERNAL SISTER TO HIS DAM

COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S BETH (VG '47 '48 '49—E '51)
13303—508—Jr2, 17935—837—89S
17643—936—Jyrs
Sire: Hardwick's Royal
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty (see above)
MATERNAL SISTER

COLDSPRING'S H. COUNTRY FLOWER (VG '47 '49)
14908—406—O, 15768—785—879C
17583—831—777m
Sire: Coldspring's B. R. Forcaster ($15,000)
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty (see above)
DAM'S GREAT GRANDDAM

VALOR'S BEAUTY
Gr. Ch., Md., Ill., 1934. 1st 2 Yrs., Ohio, E.S.E., Trenton, and Md., 1934, winning over Mary Lilian.
Sire: May Royal's Valor
Dam: King's Topsey Vimiera

"BARBARA"

ST. JAMES PRINCE'S BARBARA
11441—519—O, 14718—759—A
1st 4 Yrs., D.C.C.; 2nd 4 Yrs., N.D.S., 1937.
Sire: Bournedale Crown Prince
Dam: St. James Champion’s Babe

COLDSPRING'S B. R. BELLA (E '49 '51)
16382—764—9ZC
Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus
Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Beauty (see below)
MATERNAL SISTER TO HIS DAM

COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S BEAUTY
(E '47 '48 '49)
12966—559—4G, 14492—642—B
17614—824—6yr
Sire: Hardwick's Royal
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty (see above)
SIRE'S FULL SISTER

ST. JAMES CHAMPION BABBIE (VG '47)
12277—697—G
Sold for $12,750 to Curtiss Candy, 1943.
Sire: St. James Champion’s Champion
Dam: St. James Philosopher’s Baby
10414—591—4G, 11790—629—BB
SIRE’S GRANDDAM
THE 27th GUERNSEY SALE
FORSERVICE FARMS — JAMESBURG, NEW JERSEY
THURSDAY, MAY 15 — THE DAY AFTER THE ANNUAL MEETING
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BULLS

APPLEBROOK'S GOLDEN PREDICTOR—Dropped July 8, 1951.
Sire: FAIRLAWN PERFEK (275)
Dame: FAIRLAWN ERRLESS GOLDEN (3,000)
His brother is a show bull of merit; his dam an outstanding producer and reproducer.

BROOKBERRY SCOUT—Dropped August 20, 1951.
Sire: FAIRLAWN DAIYING'S KING ($10,000)
Dame: FAIRLAWN ERRLESS GOLDEN (3,000)

CAUMSETT FOOTPRINT — Dropped November 28, 1951.
Sire: CAUMSETT PATHFINDER
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (175)

IDEAL CHARM'S ROSE KING—Dropped September 18, 1951
Sire: IDEAL'S ROSE KING (25,000)
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (3,000)

BUCKELEY NORTHERN’S BANDIT—Dropped December 7, 1950.
Sire: CAUMSETT NORTHERN'S BANDIT (10,000)
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (1,000)

MIDVIEW BEAUTY'S BLAZE—Dropped December 20, 1950
Sire: ST. JAMES CHAMPION BLAZER
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (300)

CAUMSETT EASTERN GEM, 22783—613—Jr2c,
Sire: FAIRLAWN MEMOIR'S PERFORMER
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (3,000)

MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY HEARTSEASE —Dropped April 20, 1951
Sire: COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY NOBLE KING ($29,000)
Dame: Two Brooks C DELPHINE VG '47—E °49 '50

BROOKBERRY SCOUT—Dropped August 20, 1951.
Sire: FAIRLAWN DAIYING'S KING ($10,000)
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS GOLDEN (4,000)

MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY HEARTSEASE—Dropped April 20, 1951.
Sire: COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY NOBLE KING ($29,000)
Dame: Langwater Halley

GRAY HAVEN LEVITY BENJAMIN—Dropped September 5, 1950.
Sire: CORONATION LEVITY PRINCE
Dame: GRAY HAVEN ARGO'S ROSEBLOOM, 11238—563—Jr3

CAUMSETT EASTERN GEM, 11727—586—Jr2c
Sire: CAUMSETT PATHFINDER
Dame: CAUMSETT ERRLESS JEWEL (300)

His brother is a show bull of merit; his dam an outstanding producer and repro.

FAIRLAWN DAIYING'S KING ($10,000)
Dame: FAIRLAWN ERRLESS GOLDEN (3,000)
His brother is a show bull of merit; his dam an outstanding producer and repro.

MAINSTONE LILA
Sire: ROCKINGHAM STAR GAZER
Dame: MAINSTONE LILA

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THURSDAY, MAY 15 — THE DAY AFTER THE ANNUAL MEETING

THE 27th GUERNSEY SALE
FORSGATE FARMS — JAMESBURG, NEW JERSEY

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THE 27th GUERNSEY SALE
COLDSPRING'S B. R. JANICE wg ge August 21, 1950
DOUGLASTON CHALLENGER'S CHARM—Dropped January 27, 1950
FAIRLAWN K. MARCELLA—Dropped August 1, 1950.
FORSGATE PHILOSOPHER'S ALLICE—Dropped June 11, 1950.
IDEAL HEIFER (Unregistered
HOMINY HILL EDNA—Dropped January 31, 1950
Dam: ROSEWALD FRANCINE'S PACLINE
Sire: ROWSEL'S STRESS
603 1—323 —Jr: 15C (505 T. M.), 1846—99—Jr4 in 48 days on retest
Out of an own daughter of a great show and brood cow
Dropped July 36, 1947, Will a bred before sale to Hanover Hill C Jupiter
Sire: Hominy HILL
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION JR.
Sire: COLDSPRING Harpw
Sire: ARGILLA RoYAL PHILOSOPHER
Dam: APPLEBROOK's [RIS
Our choice of the Prediction Jr.'s at Applebrook.
Sire: FAmRLAWN H. EASTERN KING
Sire: LANGWATER JOAQUIN
Dam: WILBURN IMPERIAL O.K.
Bred January 1, 1952 to Caumsett Stimulus.
Sire: LANGWATER LORDSHIP

WYNDO BEAU’S GLORY, 13176 —644—Jr2—365C—pending
Sire: GLR.N'S R. HARRISON'S HORIZON
Dam: RIVEREDGE VALDOR'
Dam: COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK’S JANICE
Sire: COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS—Rome’s HILLTOP Bur
9422—484—-EEE 34—402—-GGG, 9474—525—AaA
1:5 in 50 days on retest
Will be bred to Wyno Beau the rub.
From one of the best producing Maple Lane families.
Dam: VALLEY PRIDE's NECTARINE—Dropped March 26, 1950.
Sire: LANGWATER MELBA''S MAJESTIC
Dam: COLDSPRING’S HARDWICK’S JANICE
Sire: COLDSPRING’S PHILS—Rome’s HILLTOP Bur
9422—484—-EEE 34—402—-GGG, 9474—525—AaA
1:5 in 50 days on retest
Will be bred to Wyno Beau the rub.
From one of the best producing dams at Tarbell Guernsey Farms
Dam: TARBELL FARMS PEERI SIBYL
A top heifer by a $45,000 sire, out of an 873 Excellent y heifer.

MULHOCAWAY DILETANT BEAUTY Dropped May 25, 1951.
Sire: MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT QUINTUS
Dam: WESTERN GLOW MARKEE 0' WaR
From one of the best producing line.

MORDELE FARMS HOLLA—Dropped October 22, 1950.
Sire: MORDELE FARMS HOLLARA
Dam: RUDDLE’S ALLICE
A vaccinated yearling from a prepotent female line.

NORTHERN CONRAD'S COLLEEN—Dropped May 6, 1951.
Sire: RIEGELDALE EmMory's CONRAD
Dam: Horse SHOE F. CALLA
A vaccinated yearling from a prepotent female line.

SOUTHERN CONRAD'S COLLEEN—Dropped May 6, 1951.
Sire: RIEGELDALE EmMory's CONRAD
Dam: Horse SHOE F. CALLA
A real daughter of an "Ace"; second dam an "Appin" cow with a great udder.

TARBELL ROMULUS ShyL—Dropped October 11, 1950.
Will be bred before sale.
Sire: COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS Anchor
Sire: LANDWATER ACE
Dam: CLEAR SPRING'S E. P. KATE
9066—518—Jr2—365C
A real daughter of "Ace"; second dam an "Appin" cow with a great udder.

VALLEY PRIDE’s NECTARINE—Dropped December 23, 1950.
Bred March 10 to Hominy Hill King’s Courageous.
Sire: GARDENVILLE CORPORATION KING
Dam: VALLEY PRIDE's NECTARINE—Dropped December 23, 1950.
Sire: COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY
A real daughter of an "Ace"; second dam an "Appin" cow with a great udder.

WILGORLAN FARMS SNOWFLY—Dropped December 23, 1950.
Sire: LANGWATER LORDSHIP
A top heifer by a $45,000 sire, out of an 873 Excellent y heifer.

Bred August 31, 1951 to Yell C. Creek Supreme.
Sire: MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFLY QUENTUS
Dam: YELL CREEK SHOW GIRL
A straight powerful heifer due soon after the sale. A combination of Oscar Weaver's best blood. She is a direct descendant of Nancy Hanks of Silver Maples, 14084—710—EH, 2074—1957—A, a former Class Leader.

OPEN HEIFERS

FORGES PARTY GIRL—Dropped September 16, 1950.
Sire: LANDWATER Peterson
8136—697—EE, 15064—810—5yrs
We were two "Party Girls" in the sale, this one from an 810 Valleywood Valiant Crusader dam.

HOMINY HILL MAJESTIC'S BINA—Dropped May 12, 1951.
Sire: Coronation Melba’s Majestic
Dam: Coronation Albania
15287—600—-365C—3x I have great faith in this heifer's sire and dam. She is a double granddaughter of Coronation Levity Prince, by his best breeding son to date.

MIDWYVE BLAZE'S HELEN—Dropped July 16, 1951.
Sire: ST. JAMES CHAMPION BLAZE
Dam: MINDY'S ACTOR'S HELEN
12942—600—5t A "Blaze" daughter from the Midwvve Hanna line.

MORDELE FARMS HOLLA—Dropped October 22, 1950.
Sire: MORDELE FARMS HOLLARA
Dam: MINDLE FARM'S HOLLA
9590—514—Sr2—365C—3x
Out of a McDonald Farms Production Jr. dam of the Hollara line.

MULTICAWAY DIETLINT BEAUTY—Dropped May 25, 1951.
Sire: COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY NOBLE KING ($25,000)
Dam: MASTER'S DILLEY
18331—634—Jr—365C—3x
A vaccinated yearling from a prepotent female line.

NORTHERN CONRAD'S COLLEEN—Dropped May 6, 1951.
Sire: RIEGELDALE EmMory’s CONRAD
Dam: Horse SHOE F. CALLA
13606—566—Jr2C, 16220—723—Sr3, 15228—662—Sr in 295 days on retest.
An own sister to two great show cows, and a show heifer in her own right.

QUINTON MAXIM’S SQUAW—Dropped April 9, 1951.
Sire: ST. JAMES MAXIM
Dam: CONRAD'S INDIAN QUEEN
10777—566—Sr—365C—2x, 11007—555—Sr—2x
She will suit anyone on breeding and type.

VALLEYRUN L’AILGON’s JEWEL—Dropped August 21, 1951.
Sire: LANDWATER L’AILGON
Dam: MAPLE LAKE DESIGNER'S GEM
14346—801—Sr2—365C—99—Class Leader
16368—874—Sr—365C— pending
We tried hard for this daughter of "Gem."

WEY ACRES COLONEL'S DORIS—Dropped November 17, 1951.
Sire: FLYING HORSE ColONEL LEVITY
Dam: CURTIS CANDY NOBLE DEBORAH
14455—606—Jr2C, 19(9),500
Her granddam the great "Primrose."

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FOR April 15, 1952 1237
"MELBETTE" is going to the 27th GUERNSEY SALE, FORSGATE FARMS,
JAMESBURG, N. J., MAY 15, 1952

We have finally consented, after five years of persuasion by
Louis, to let her go, as we have a full sister now in milk.

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S MELBETTE
Born September 24, 1944
11510—611—Jr2—365C—1095
12347—666—Sr4—365C—1095

Sire: FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR
Dam: FAIRLAWN L. MELBA
10683—605—Sr3—365C—1095
Very Good '47 '48

The first 2-year-old of the breed to be classified Excellent. She has been classified Excellent five times by four different men—Her rating through the years are as follows:

1947 2½ E E VG VG VG VG E E E E E E E E
1948 3½ E E GP GP GP E E E VG E E E E E E
1949 5 E E D VG VG E E E VG E VG E E
1950 6 E E VG VG E E E E E VG E E E E
1951 6½ E D VG VG E E E E VG E E E E

HER BREEDING HISTORY IS THE BEST

Bred 3-30-46 Actress' Hornet
'' 5-29-46 ''
'' 7-7-47 Performer (A)
'' 6-23-48 A. Peerless
'' 8-15-49 Eastern King
'' 7-1-50 ''
'' 7-21-50 ''
'' 6-15-51 ''
Calved 3-11-47 Female
'' 4-13-48 Female
'' 3-27-49 Female
'' 5-23-50 Male
Due 3-27-52

Five times Excellent and looks better than ever. Melba—Actress—Levity. When has an individual like this been offered at Public Auction?

HERSELF

Also consigned:

FAIRLAWN K. MARCELLA
Born August 1, 1950

Dam: FAIRLAWN PERFORMER'S MELINDA
9369—511—Jr2—365C—1068 (VG '51)

MARCELLA is royally bred, being a granddaughter of Melbette; her dam by Performer gives her another cross of Melba and Actress plus Eastern King. She is a very attractive individual, bred February 9, 1952 to Peerless Actor.

FAIRLAWN FARMS COMPANY
King Street—Just off the Merritt Parkway
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Sire: FAIRLAWN MEMOIR'S PERFORMER
Perfection is a long, deep-bodied bull with great rump, straight topline, good shoulders and excellent legs. A show bull with a world of breeding.

HIS 3/4 SISTER

STERLINGOLD MEMENTO
7593—392—Sr2 in 208 days
Making close to 700. A beautiful 2-year-old with a beautiful udder.

HIS GRANDSIRE'S DAM

BRIGHT LAD'S ACTRESS
*19146—880—C. Excellent '47.

HIS SIRE'S DAM

PINE MANOR CROWN JEWEL
Sold for $14,000, 1947; $10,000, 1950. 13 years old then.
Still breeding very well.

HIS MATERNAL GRANDDAM

PINE MANOR COURTESY
11148—653—Sr4—365C, 13268—761—5ys—365C
VG '47—E '48 '51

HIS DAM

CORONATION MEMOIR

Look at the cows in his pedigree and look at him at the Sale.
GOODLEIGH CONSORT MIGIRL

Born May 26, 1943
13636—641—Sr4—305C—3x
Penn. State Champion
11261—513—5yrs—305C—3x
13473—649—7yrs—305C—3x

VERY GOOD '51
1 A. R. daughter. 1 son now in service here at Goodleigh.

SHE'S FROM THIS GREAT PROVED COW FAMILY

2nd DAM
GOODLEIGH FLEURETTE
14902—613—Jr3
17239—727—A
Lifetime Production -16 yrs
136,945—5,641
Average: 8,565—364
6 A. R. daughters

GOODLEIGH FLOWER OF PHOEBE
15144—614—Jr2
1 A. R. daughter
Goodleigh Fleurette
17228—727—A
(see at left)

HERE ARE HER SIRE AND THREE OF HER HALF-SISTERS

Her Sire
COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK CONSORT, A. R.
32 A. R. daughters, 5 records over 700, 17 over 600.
Sire of 2 Class Leaders, 3 State Champions.

GOODLEIGH FARM
Dallas, Pennsylvania

T. B. Accredited No. 159194 . . . Bang’s Accredited No. 1118
DORRANCE REYNOLDS, Owner

MARY WEIR, Manager
GOODLEIGH BREDERS’ JOURNAL
CONSIGNING TO THE GUERNSEY SALE, Forsgate Farm, Jamesburg, N. J., May 15

A Member Of Our Great SIBYL Family — TARBELL ROMULUS SIBYL — Born Oct. 11, 1950

Her Dam

TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS SIBYL
Born April 1, 1939
11695—874—Sr3C
16848—874—Sr3C
17479—874—Sr3C
16848—874—Sr3C
16979—874—Sr3C
11695—874—Sr3C
Lifetime production to March 1, 1952, 124,476 lbs. milk, only 2 lactations, on 3x.

Her Paternal Granddam

COLDSPRING'S VALOR'S KATINA
14988—756—Sr3C
2 A. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter.
Coldsprin's Hardwick's Fanita, 16979—775—Sr3C

HER SIRE: COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' ANCHOR — 16 A. R. daughters, including GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE at the 1946 and 1947 Toronto Winter Royal, 3 Excellent Canadian daughters. His first daughter to complete a record in our herd made 8979—459—Jr2—305C—2x, machine milking.


HER MATERNAL GRANDSIRE: FOREMOST PEACEMAKER, A. R., 184 A. R. daughters including TARBELL PEERLESS LENDA, 13537—762—Sr3—305C—3x, NATIONAL RECORD, and TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MARGO, 18501—1013—Jr3C, NATIONAL RECORD, both 7/8's sisters to her dam.

Also consigning to THE EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE, Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J. — May 16, 1952

TARBELL ROMULUS MARIE — BORN JAN. 23, 1950

Sire: COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' ANCHOR

Sire: TARBELL GAY CHAMPION
12 A. R. daughters, a grandson of Coronation Leader and son of TARBELL Farms Peerless Margo.

Dam: TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MARIE 9843—501—Sr2—365C—2x
Blood Sister to,
TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MIKADO 8 A. R. daughters
Greenlee Farms Butterfly
18738—885—5yrs

Due May 25 to the service of McDONALD FARMS TARBELL, 31 A. R. daughters, a son of McDonald Farms Distinction and Douglaston Lady Augusta, Excellent '47 '48. 5 A. R. daughters, 4 Excellent. 2 A. R. sons.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

Her Paternal Granddam and 7/8's Sister to Her Dam

TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MARGO
Born June 28, 1937
10818—396—Jr2—305C—2x
18501—1013—Jr3C, NATIONAL RECORD
17289—934—Sr4—365
Lifetime production to March 1, 1952, 125,090 lbs. milk, only 2 lactations, on 3x milking.

HERD FEDERAL ACCREDITED

TARBELL GUERNSEY FARMS - Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., New York

FOR APRIL 15, 1952

1241
Located 3 miles from Paoli and 3 miles from West Chester on State Highway 202

To The 27th GUERNSEY SALE—Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.—May 15, 1952.

WE ARE CONSIGNING ... A TOP PAIR —

APPLEBROOK'S GOLDEN PREDICTOR, Born July 8, 1951

This outstanding young bull is one of the tops ever bred at Applebrook. We are using a full brother, APPLEBROOK PREDICTION'S PEER, and we have complete confidence that he will breed daughters with the same outstanding characteristics, true of his parentage. The PEER calves, now arriving, are very attractive. We have a lot of confidence in this bull and plan a great future for him.

His Dam
FAIRLAWN PEERLESS GOLDENROD
Records: 14603—665—Sr3—365C
18090—839—5yrs—365C
Dam of 2 A. R. daughters and 3 sons.

His Sire's Dam
McDONALD FARMS COQUETTE
Record: 13928—708—G
E '47 at 10 years—VG '48 at 11 years—
E '50 at 13 years.

APPLEBROOK PREDICTION'S IRIS, Born June 12, 1950
Due July 30, 1952.

This outstanding two-year-old has promise of a very nice udder, straight legs, and has good size for her age. She comes from one of our good families, and is bred to McDonald Farms S. Paladin, that is a son of McDonald Farms Steadfast and out of McDonald Farms Pre Lidelia; she comes from the great Rosemount Poinsetta family, that is also the dam of “Coquette.”

CONSIDER THIS PAIR CAREFULLY— “PREDICTION JR'S” ARE ALWAYS POPULAR

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KADOCKADEE FARM • "Home Of The Uraniums"

Consigns - 27th GUERNSEY SALE, MAY 15, 1952, Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.

A Beautiful Young Cow From The Great Uranium Family

Kadockadee Uranium Desire

Born August 22, 1947
10284—480—Sr3—305C (pending)
Due to freshen May 19 to the service of Yellow Creek King's Noble.


Her Service Sire's Half-Sister

YELLOW CREEK KING'S BEA
13463—752—9yrs—305C—2x, National Record
14675—811—9yrs—305C—2x, Class Leader 5th place
Classified GP '48—VG '50 with Excellent Dairy Character, Body Capacity and Fore Udder. She was reclassified VG '34 in May and sold for $4,290, second high in the Mid-West Sale, 1951. She was purchased by W. H. Odlum, Rosewood Farm, Roselle, Illinois.

KADOCKADEE URANIUM LEE
6 records including:
11514—525—AHI, on retest with 6981—299—15yrs (305—2x) in 190 days.

"DESIRE" is from a family with proved ability for

PRODUCTION - REPRODUCTION - LONGEVITY

THE URANIUM FAMILY

DESIRE'S Dam:

KADOCKADEE PRINCESS URANIUM
9627—449—5yrs—305—2x
10786—511—6yrs—305C—2x

Her Dam:

KADOCKADEE URANIUM LEE
See picture above - Lifetime production - 99,983 lbs. milk - 4,712 lbs. fat. A daughter, Kadockadee Royal Uralee, has a lifetime production of 84,440 lbs. milk - 4,103 lbs. fat. "Uralee" recently freshened with a heifer calf by "Darius."

Her Dam:

URANIUM OF KADOCKADEE
Will be 16 years old in May.
9255—436—AHI
5 A. R. daughters including Kadockadee Uranium B with 6757—331—7yrs (305—3x) in 172 days.

Her Dam:

BRANFORD URANIUM
Lived to past 15 years of age.
4 A. R. daughters.

Here Is One That Will Milk And Pay The Bills

KADOCKADEE FARM

W. T. Jordan & Sons, Owners
Concord, New Hampshire

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Northern Guernseys

OUR CONSIGNMENT TO

THE GUERNSEY SALE — MAY 15 — JAMESBURG, N. J.

This Outstanding Heifer. Full Sister To Our Own Sire.

A "CONRAD" OUT OF A "HERMES" DAUGHTER
FULL SISTER TO THE WINNING PRODUCE AT THE 1949 NATIONAL

NORTHERN CONRAD'S COLLEEN (Vacc.)

HER SIRE

RIEGELDALE EMORY'S CONRAD
54 A. R. daughters. One of the breed's great sires.

HER DAM

HORSE SHOE F CALLA
16820—723—Sr4
On retest making 800. Dam of the Winning Produce, 1949 National.

There may be some as good, but we do not believe there will be any better heifers than "Colleen" sold this year.

HER THREE FULL SISTERS ARE THREE OF THE TOP "CONRAD" DAUGHTERS

"CROTON"
VG '49—Excellent '50 '51. 3rd Aged Cow, National, 1951.

"MOLLY"
1st Produce, 1949 National, with "Croton."

"CANDY"
654—Jr2, one of our good ones.

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BRISTOL — RHODE ISLAND

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OUR CONSIGNMENT TO
THE EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE — MAY 16 — TRENTON, N. J.

Another “CONRAD” Daughter
HER FULL SISTER NOW ON TEST SHOULD MAKE 900 LBS. THIS YEAR.

NORTHERN CONRAD’S DELISE (Vacc.)

HER SIRE

RIEDELDALE EMORY’S CONRAD
54 A. R. daughters. 2 Excellents, 3 over 800, 3 others on test milking over 800.

HER DAM

HORSE SHOE F DANICE
16046—722—Tyr—365C
A “Hermes” daughter, one of our better brood cows. Two A. R. daughters with 712 and 682 as 2-year-olds.

HER FULL SISTER

HORSE SHOE CONRAD’S DAFFODIL
12880—712—Sr2—365
On retest, should make 900 this year.

T. B. Accredited

WM. S. CHERRY, Jr., OWNER

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R. M. KINROSS, MANAGER

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
CONSIGNED to the 27th GUERNSEY SALE — Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J. — May 15

BE-ROSIE... An 800 Pound Four-Year-Old ... SELLS

Great Elm Be-Rosie

Born June 24, 1946
14083—672—Jr2C, 15893—736—Sr4—317 days
Will finish April 17 with about 834.

Her Sire

GREAT ELM C. BELL BUOY
A son of Groton House Caesar’s Polinius (see our advertisement page 521, February 15 Journal)

"Be-Rosie" Comes From Our "Roselind" Line

GREAT ELM LEVITY ROSELINDA
12515—675—Jr2

A Show Cow...
"BE-ROSIE" combines the blood of both our BELLA and ROSELIND families.

Her Sire's Full Sister

GREAT ELM C. BELLA
13880—644—Sr2C
14527—670—Sr3C
13314—626—5yrs—305C—3x
17850—816—6yrsC (pending)

"Be-Rosie" is out of Great Elm Roselind, 10321—503—GHI, 12691—640—DD, 10269—514—8yrs—305C—2x. She is by Governor of Steepways (our great foundation sire) and out of Roselind of Loudon, 11769—545—AHI (7 A. R. daughters).

"Quality does not cost...it pays"
And "Be-Rosie" is the quality kind that it pays to buy.

GREAT ELM FARM
R. F. D. No. 3, Dover, New Hampshire

In Strafford County

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
In THE EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE, Friday, May 16, 1952
On Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, New Jersey

There will be many select foundation Guernseys among the forty-five cataloged.

WE PRESENT SIX OF THEM:

From HADDON FARM

HADDON'S M. KATE (Vaccinated)
Excellent '52. Dropped September 2, 1949. On test, 5969—278—Jr2 in 165 days.
Sire: Sterlingold Melvin, he by Fairlawn Memoir's Performer, out of Fine Manor Levity, 12256—609—Jr2—365C.
Dam: Innisfree Shirwick's Katherine
From FAIRLAWN—A Top "Eastern King"

FAIRLAWN K. ROSEBUD
Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Eastern Rose, Excellent '47 '48 '49 '51, 15935—762—Gyrs—365. She by Green Meadow Peerless.
From FLYING HORSE FARM—A Colonel's Promise.

FLYING HORSE GENERAL'S FOXY
In sale is FLYING HORSE GENERAL'S GIRL, dropped September 4, 1950. Bred February 20 to Flying Horse Melody Master, he by "Musie-maker," out of Catamount Melody, 14047—848—AA.
Her Sire: Flying Horse Colonel's Promise. His first five daughters, all 2-year-olds, average 13888—738 fat. Top quality Golden Guernsey.
Her Dam: Bethany Wistar's Lucky Girl, 13217—601—Jr2—365C, made on 3 quarters, 16091—807—5yr—365C.

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From VALLEYRUN

VALLEYRUN DESIGNER'S MARIETTA
4 years old. 9114—492—Jr2—365. On retest, and in 48 days has 2066—109 Bf. fat. Own sister to Maple Lane Designer's Merry, 12525—617—Jr4—365C—33.
Sire: Fairlawn Peerless Designer, A. R.
Dam: Maple Lake Frolic's Merry, 12956—628—Sr2—365.
From WILGORLAN—A Top Show Prospect

WILGORLAN FARMS SERENE, Vaccinated
Sire: Gardenville Coronation King. 40 A. R. daughters average 600 Ibs. fat on 29 farms; 100 sons in service.

From HOMINY HILL—A Top Heifer

FLORA
Dropped November 2, 1950. Will be bred.
Sire: Hominy Hill Champion (Riegeldale Coronation King—Hominy Hill Betty, 924—Jr2C, Excellent '48 '50 '51).
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Our Consignment To The Eastern Guernsey Sale, May 16, Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J.

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Liseter Honorable Esperance
13466—682—Jr4—365
By McDonald Farms Honorable, out of Liseter Ptolemy’s Esperance.

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A GREAT GROUP OF FEMALES
Consigned by McDonald Farms to the 4th McDonald Farms Sale, Cortland, New York, May 10, 1952

McDONALD FARMS PRE JEDETTA

McDONALD FARMS D. NEW YEAR
On test, 5712—270—Sr2—161 days. A McDonald Farms Distinction daughter of McDonald Farms Generous, 656—7yrs., a Myhaven King daughter of McDonald Farms Dolly, 707—AA. “New Year” is a full sister to the Junior Champion Female, 1949, and McDonald Farms Distinction, Herd Sire at Henslee Farms. Bred January 26, 1952, to McDonald Farms High Neptune, Reserve Grand Champion, 1950 National.

McDONALD FARMS NOBLE RUBY
Born February 2, 1951
A very good Junior Yearling prospect for the 1952 shows. Our best daughter of McDonald Farms High Noble Peer ($21,000 to Charmel Farms) out of McDonald Farms Gem, 759—Jr4, Very Good 1947-1948, Excellent 1950. A full sister to McDonald Farms Prediction.

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McDONALD FARMS
J. M. McDonald, Owner
Cortland, N. Y.
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For April 15, 1952
YOUNG HERD SIRES

Consigned to McDonald Farms Sale, McDonald Farms, Cortland, New York — May 10, 1952

McDONALD FARMS LE RADIANT
Born March 23, 1951
A McDonald Farms S. Leader son of McDonald Farms Donita, 770—AA, Excellent 1947-1948. (See page 400, February 1 Journal.) A Foremost Prediction daughter of Coronation Monita, 640—A. A quality bull with the inheritance to breed real dairy cows with beautiful udders. "Radiant's" paternal sisters won all the female classes at the 1951 International and were undefeated in the Junior Get of Sire class in 1951.

McDONALD FARMS LE RELIABLE
Born September 26, 1951

McDONALD FARMS FORE ROBIN
Born June 18, 1951
A show type son of McDonald's Foremost Prediction, a son of the third bull in the list of greatest sires, Foremost Prediction, out of the fifth cow in the list of greatest cows, Douglaston Lady Augusta. "Robin" is out of one of our best brood cows, McDonald Farms Elegance, 758—8yrs—365C, Very Good 1947-1948. Four A. R. daughters. (See page 523, February 15 Journal.)

McDONALD FARMS PRE ROSE LAD
Born August 3, 1951
A large deep bodied son of McDonald Farms Prediction, sire of the Winners of the Peer Challenge Cup and Quail Roost Trophy, 1950 and 1951. A great sire of both sons and daughters. "Rose Lad" is out of a McDonald Farms Distinction daughter of Foremost Old Rose (742—A), McDonald Farms D. May Rose, 621—Jr2—365. (See page 921, July 18, 1951 Journal.)

McDONALD FARMS PRE RUSTIC—born December 8, 1951
A very nice type dairy calf. His full sister is one of the best yearlings in the herd. "Rustic" is another McDonald Farms Prediction son out of McDonald Farms High's Juneau, 13161—616—Jr2—365, 15772—743—Sr4—365C, Very Good 1947-1948-1950. For her picture, see page 831, March 15 Journal. "Juneau" is a "Hightime" daughter of Sovereign's Imogene, 611—5yrs—305C—2x, Very Good 1947. McDonald Farms Ingriss, 763—6yrs—365C, Excellent 1950, and top brood and show cow at Adohr is a maternal sister to "Juneau." McDonald Farms Pre Myrtle, 579—Sr3—365C, Very Good 1950, fifth Four-Year-Old Cow, National, 1951; member Undefeated Get of Sire, 1951, and dam of the Junior Champion Bull at the 1951 National is also a maternal sister to "High's Juneau."

Every bull in this consignment has the inheritance to breed the right kind of cattle with production, quality and beautiful udders.

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LOTS 1 and 1A

McDONALD FARMS SALE — McDonald Farms, Cortland, New York — May 10, 1952

We have finally agreed to consign one of our two sons of McDonald Farms S. Marguerite by McDonald Farms Prediction to the McDonald Farms Sale. We are offering them "choice not privilege" as we must retain one of them for a herd sire. We will let the highest bidder take his choice and we will keep the other one. We did not take a picture of these bulls, because we had not expected to consign them.

Lot 1 — McDonALD FARMS PREMIER — born December 6, 1950

Now in active service. He has been bred to McDonald Farms Gentle, 736—5yrs—365, Excellent 1947-1948-1950, an Excellent daughter of "Della," a daughter of "D. Monogirl," 544—Sr3—305C—2x, Excellent 1950, and many others of like quality.

Lot 1A — McDonALD FARMS PRE STATESMAN — born January 28, 1952

An exceptionally nice young calf.

McDONALD FARMS S. MARGUERITE

11816—699—Jr2, 13431—759—Jr3C
Excellent 1950. We consider her the best daughter of McDonald Farms Steadfast. Her dam is one of the best Myhaven King daughters and her granddam, McDonald Farms Flute, is one of the three Excellent full sisters by Foremost Prediction out of Doughlston Lady Augusta.

McDONALD FARMS FLUTE

11258—590—FF, 13661—721—5yrs—365
Excellent 1947-1948-1950. A Foremost Prediction (third in list of greatest sires) daughter of Doughlston Lady Augusta (fifth in list of greatest dams and the only living cow in the list). "Flute" has 2 Excellent full sisters, McDonald Farms Della, 681—AA and McDonald Farms Gentle, 736—5yrs—365.

McDONALD FARMS PREMIER is one of the deepest bodied young bulls we have ever seen. He has the power and capacity of his sire and the quality and great rump of his dam. "Statesman" looks as if he would be the same kind of bull. We consider these young bulls to be as good as we can breed.

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McDONALD FARMS

Cortland, N. Y.

J. M. McDonald, Owner

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FOR APRIL 15, 1952

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THE FOURTH McDONALD SALE
Cortland, N. Y. — Saturday, May 10, 1952

Bulls

McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION OBER—Dropped January 4, 1947
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: WALNUT'S ELLA (Excellent '47)
A very sire on his way to be proved. Combines two great families.

McDONALD FARMS PREMIER
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS S. MARQUETTE (Excellent '50)
11816—699—Jr, 15772—743—Sr4 (pending)

McDONALD FARMS PRE STATESMAN
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS S. MARQUETTE (Excellent '50)
11816—699—Jr, 15341—759—Jr3 (pending)

McDONALD FARMS PRE RUSTIC—Dropped December 8, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: WALNUT'S ELLA (Excellent '47)
A three-quarter brother to the S. Meldon."s doing a sensational job at Lynn Hamilton's in Arizona.

Cows

Dropped August 3, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS S. LEADER
McDONALD FARMS FORE ROBIN—Dropped June 18, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS S. MARGUERITE (Excellent '49)
A "Leader" from the Darnley's Snow Queen line. His three-quarter sister is one of Sam Moyer's best families. Combines two great families

McDONALD FARMS LE RADIANT—Dropped March 23, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS DONNA (Excellent '48)
A leader" from the Montia family. Maternal brother to "King Don."

McDONALD FARMS LE RELIABLE—Dropped September 26, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION
Dam: McDONALD FARMS HONEYBLOOM (Excellent '51)
A three-quarter brother to "S. Meldon" doing a sensational job at Lynn Hamilton's in Arizona.

ANTITEM FAIRPLAY, 10949—515—Jr2—365C
Dropped October 16, 1948. Due May 1, 1952
Sire: ANTITEM ROYALIST
Dam: BENTON'S EXCELLENT PERSUS
By a great sire out of a Foremost Prediction daughter from the Bright Lad's family line.

BEDFORD EXCELLENT PERUS, 7271—413—Jr—HIR—710, 11265—579—Sr3—HIR in 344 days.

BUTTERTON MASTER'S JONQUIL, 7404—404—Jr—365C—2x (pending)
Sire: WESTERN GLOW MASTOR
Dam: HOLLAND JACQUELINE (Excellent '51)

DORRELL'S ROYAL SYTHYKA, 9057—530—Jr—HIR—710, 12976—749—Jr
Sire: DORRELL'S ROYAL ROYAL
Dam: DELLA ELLEN'S SHELBY (Excellent '49)
10814—653—Syr—710, 11229—677—Syr—HIR—662
This cow has Alters exciting.

FER-MANOR MARY JUDY—Dropped March 11, 1949
Bred: FER-MANOR FARM
Sire: WESTERN GLOW MASTOR
Dam: JUDE OF SANDY SIRO (Excellent '46)
10082—387—Syr—2x, 7696—429—Syr—305C—2x, 8261—473—Syr—365C—2x

FER-MANOR'S SHERMAN, 8308—767—Syr—2x, 10811—703—Syr—2x
A beautiful two-year-old with a lovely udder. Her dam is Excellent.

FLORA PICKLE STORRS, 9832—499—Jr, 8538—458—Sr3—2x in 272 days
Dropped August 18, 1951. Bred August 18, 1951 to McDonald Farms Fore Nelson.
Sire: McDONALD FARMS JEWELER
Dam: DORRELL'S BEAUTY STORES (Excellent '50)
10256—559—E3x, 8171—485—Sr4—305C—2x, 8124—445—Syr—305C—2x, 4977—521—Syr—2x, 4570—457—305C—2x, 6070—411—Syr—305C—2x
After three years we have finally succeeded in getting this cow in the sale.

GOLDEE-ROSE GOVERNNESS—Dropped December 30, 1949
Sire: McDONALD FARMS JEWELER
Dam: BOULDER BRIDGE VALERIA (VG '50)
10817—687—Syr—2x, 9282—463—Syr—2x
A hireous udder with lots of stretch and quality. Her Dam represents the best Boulder Bridge breeding.

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WESTERN GLOW MIRTH O'WAR—Dropped August 22, 1950
Bred March 22, 1950 to Coldsping's B. R. Forceter. 
Sire: McDONALD FARMS HIGHTIME
Dam: WESTERN GLOW ROYAL MIRIAM

WHITE LICK FARMS ISHBELL—will be on test
Dropped June 29, 1949. Will be fresh and sold open.
Sire: McDONALD FARMS JEWELIER
Dam: WHITE LICK FARMS ISISHIA
12008—84—4R4C, 14847—56—8yrs—Syrs. Will be fresh, and on test at a later date.

WOODACRES QUEEN MIRTH, 9777—435—Sr2—305C—8yrs—305C—435C—435C—Sr2
A powerful cow. Dam a double Shuttlewick Mirth.

YELLOW CREEK KING: S MARCELL E—Dropped January 7, 1950
Sire: COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS NOBLE
Dam: WOODVALE LEADER'S LASSIE—Dropped February 6, 1950

CHAPMAN'S M. MONITA—Dropped April 3, 1950
Sire: COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS NOBLE
Dam: WOODVALE LEADER'S LASSIE—Dropped February 6, 1950

APPLEBROOK PEERLESS NORA—Dropped March 9, 1950
Sire: McDONALD FARMS FORE RADIANCE
Dam: APPLEBROOK PEERLESS NORA—Dropped March 9, 1950

HENSLEE FARMS DISTINCTOR'S LOU (Vacc.)—Dropped January 1, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS IDEAL MASTER
Dam: HENSLEE FARMS DISTINCTOR'S LOU (Vacc.)—Dropped January 1, 1951

KLONDIKE PREMOST CORNELIA—Dropped September 17, 1950
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION OBER
Dam: KLONDIKE PREMOST CORNELIA—Dropped September 17, 1950

RANEPEUT NEBO'S VALENTINE—Dropped September 17, 1950
Sire: McDONALD FARMS FORE DOUG
Dam: RANEPEUT NEBO'S VALENTINE—Dropped September 17, 1950

McDONALD FARMS FORE PET—Dropped February 11, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION OBER
Dam: McDOoNALD's FOREMost PREDICTION—Dropped February 11, 1951

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OBELAND PRE FAVORITE—Dropped March 28, 1950
Bred December 1, 1950 to Fairlaw K. Melho. 
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREMISES
Dam: OBELAND PRE FAVORITE ANNA (VG '48) 8080—414—Sr3—305C—2x
Our pick of the bred heifers for "One of a Kind."
From one of Lloyd's best cow families.

VALLEY PRIDE'S NEVA—Dropped October 1, 1950
Will be bred to Wyno Beau's Cherish.
Sire: WANDAMEKE MARYANN'S MAGIC
Dam: VALLEY PRIDE'S NADA (Excellent '51)
A combination of Wandameke, Western Glo, McDonald Farms and Valley Pride.

WOODVALE LEADER'S LASSIE—Dropped February 6, 1950
Bred August 5, 1950 to Coldsping's B. R. Badger. 
Sire: COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS NOBLE
Dam: McDONALD FARMS PRE LADY, 11995—907—Jr2—Sr4
A combination of Coldspings and McDonald Farms—W/W.

WYCHEMERE NOBLE JACQUY—Dropped April 18, 1950
Bred December 1, 1951 to Coldsping's B. R. Leader. 
Sire: WYCHEMERE DAUNTLESS NOBLEMAN
Dam: SUPREME'S OCEAN
10184—866—8G, 12828—600—AA, 13109—709—Sr4—D.H.L.A.
Very dairy. From a grandson of a daughter of Royal Supreme.

OPEN HEIFERS

CAUMSEET INDIAN LEDA—Dropped April 3, 1951
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTORS
Dam: IDAHO EARTHWIND

CUMBERLAND'S PRE LADY—Dropped December 12, 1950
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTORS
Dam: WANDAMERE MARYANN'S MAGIC

CUMBERLANDS BUNNY'Sotic—Dropped November 12, 1950
Sire: McDONALD FARMS PREDICTORS
Dam: GRAND VIEW MARY'S JANE, 10913—570—Fr, 13927—660—Sr4

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"We just couldn't say 'No' to Gavin, Johnnie and Ed, so we said 'Yes' to them all."

OUR SPRING CONSIGNMENTS

To the Mid-West Sale, April 28

Yellow Creek Butterfat Queen

Born March 19, 1949
Fresh March 2, 1952, milking up to 50 lbs. daily.

Sire: MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT HOLADDY

Dam: ISLE OF VIEW BUTTERFAT QUEEN

Sold for $1,100, 1951 Mid-West Sale
13368-631—Sr4—365C
15424—729—6yrs—365C

To the Indiana Spring Sale, May 1

Yellow Creek Lady's Augusta

Born November 12, 1948
Fresh.

Sire: VILLA CREST LEVITY KING ($5,000)

Dam: LADY OF VICTORY NOLL

14178—741—AHI
Produced 13503 lbs. milk, 715.8 lbs. fat (D.H.I.A.)
in her 16th year. She also has a record of 14178—
741—AHI.

To the McDonald Sale, May 10

Yellow Creek King's Marcelle

Born January 7, 1948

11299—521—Jr2—305C—2x

Sire: YELLOW CREEK MEADOW KING, A. R.

Dam: WYCHMERE DAUNTLESS MARCIA

10820—478—Jr4—305C—2x
She by McDonald Farms Dauntless.

"Marcelle" is due May 28 to the service of Mulhocaway Rosenkavalier, $5,000.

To the Guernsey Sale, May 15

Yellow Creek Sweet Ethel

Born September 10, 1949.
Due to freshen June 10, to the service of Yellow Creek Jewell's Supreme.

Sire: MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT QUINTUS

Dam: YELLOW CREEK SHOW GIRL

1st prize Jr. Yearling and Junior Champion, 1947
Indiana State Fair, also first at Ohio State Fair.

DAM OF SERVICE SIRE

YELLOW CREEK SUEREME'S JEWEL

11232—569—Jr2—365—2x
*14635—743—Jr4—305C—3x

We believe the four cows consigned are true representations of what we are doing at Yellow Creek. We believe they will do what our consignments in the past have done—they will please their new owners and make us new friends.

YELLOW CREEK MEADOW FARMS - R. D. 3 - Goshen, Indiana

Where Production And Type Are A "Must." Why Not Add A Little BUTTERFAT To Your Herd.

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CONSIGNS... This Top Open Heifer
She's From A Great Lifetime Producing Cow
To The
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SKYLINE DISTINCTIVE'S FASHION
Born May 5, 1951

Sire:
McDonald Farms Distinctive
2 A. R. daughters, 5 more on test.
McDonald Farms Dist Minion
10067—591—Jr2
McDonald Farms Dist Natoma
13126—663—Jr2
McDonald Farms Dist Nonita
11489—590—Sr2 (pending)
Full brother to:
McDonald Farms Ilamae
14474—681—Sr3, 17032—751—5yrsC
EXCELLENT '47—VG '48
Sold for $5,500 in 1948.
3/4 brother to:
McDonald Farms Predictor, A. R.
Herd sire at Caumsett Farms.

Dam:
SKYLINE FAYETTE
10686—503—Jr3C, 14115—630—Jr4C
11389—551—5yrsC, 13384—640—6yrsC
10879—506—7yrs—365C
10887—494—8yrs—365C
12012—589—9yrs
10640—516—11yrs (D.H.I.A.)
9023—346—12yrs—305—2x
9 consecutive lactations total—102,829 lbs. milk.
4 daughters in the herd including:
SKYLINE Challenger's Fancy
12658—613—Jr4

Her Dam... HER TWO NEAREST DAMS Her Sire's Dam...

SKYLINE FAYETTE
7 A. R. records include:
14115—630—Jr4C, 13384—640—6yrsC
9 consecutive lactations total 102,829 lbs. milk.
(See all records, pedigree above.)

MAY PRINCE MASTERPIECE
Grand Champion, Nebraska, 1936, 1937, 1938.
16 A. R. daughters, 3 P. R. sons.
13 records over 600, 23 over 500 lbs. fat.
Skyline Mayflower
14060—683—Jr3, 12354—612—Sr4C
12567—612—5yrs
Skyline Clara
11744—656—Jr3C, 12022—651—Sr4C
11228—640—5yrs, 11015—630—6yrsC

LIBERTY'S FAITHFUL
7504—357—Jr2—365C—2x
9123—410—Jr3—305—2x
Died of milk fever at third calving. 2 A. R. daughters, both with lifetime records over 100,000 lbs. milk.

This Choice Heifer... represents the heart of our practical, profitable breeding program. She is by our great young McDonald-bred sire, out of a great producing proved cow family. You can buy her with confidence. She will be a practical investment.

FEDERAL ACCREDITED HERD No. 546941... STATE BANG'S FREE No. 2

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For April 15, 1952
CURTISS CANDY COMPANY FARMS
CONSIGNING TO THE MCDONALD SALE — MAY 10, 1952
THE OUTSTANDING HEIFERS

The Heifer—CURTISS CANDY LUCKY STARLIGHT
Born June 10, 1952
Sire: McDonald Farms Pre Lucky Boy
Dam: Curtiss Candy Levi Starlight—Excellent '51
11901—636—Sr2—365C (1000 T. M.), 11685—603—Sr2—4x in 259 days

The Dam—CURTISS CANDY LEVITY STARLIGHT
Born September 27, 1947
Sire: Green Meads Levity King
Dam: St. James Duke's Bright Girl
16270—659—GG, 11892—403—Sr3—365C (1039 T. M.)

THE HEIFER—CURTISS CANDY GOLDEN GRACE
Born April 8, 1951
Sire: Curtiss Candy Golden Curtiss
"Noble Curtiss"—Alson's Golden Marie

LIVESTOCK DIVISION OFFICE, CARY, ILLINOIS

CASEY'S CHOICE — For The MCDONALD FARMS SALE
May 10—Cortland, N. Y.

Wychmere Noble Jaquay
Bred December 1, 1951 to Coldspring's B. V. Leader.

HER DAM

SUPREME'S OSQUAY
10364—586—GG, 12853—690—AA
13109—709—5yrs—D.H.I.A.
LONRTIME RECORDS:
117,899 Milk—6191 Fat
1 A. R. son—Wychmere Foremost Suquay.

SIRE'S DAM

WYCHMERE BUTTERFAT PRINCESS MAID
(VG '47 '48)
13298—640—FF, 15361—735—AA
12708—615—9yrs—2x
12435—540—10yrs—305C—2x
LONRTIME RECORDS:
123,120 Milk—5866 Fat
3 A. R. daughters—all VG. Average 11,400 M.—563 F. 1 A. R. son.

Wychmere Farms
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The EXCELLENT cow GUERSHAW PRE KOLA (above) with her Jr. Partner, NU-MAID CAMEO, spent a full hour in the lobby of Hotel Sinton and behaved like ladies. The occasion was the seventh annual meeting of the Distillers Feed Research Council, March 12. “KOLA” and “CAMEO” are both featured on pages 1258 and 1259 in this issue of the Journal as our offering to the 4th McDonald Farm Sale, May 10. Look for them sale day, they’ll “go to town” for you as foundation cows.
LOOK FOR "KOLA" AT THE MCDONALD SALE . . .
A TOP "OLD PREDICTION" GRANDDAUGHTER

GUERSHAW PRE KOLA

Born December 18, 1946
7373—340—Sr2—305C—2x
7285—340—Sr3—305C—2x
8217—372—Sr4—in 168 days.

On retest as a Sr4 and is milking up to 67 lbs. milk per day with
95 lbs. fat in one month. "Pre Kola" will be bred before sale
day to Hominy Hill Royal.

THE CLASSIFIER'S PICTURE

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. . . AND THIS PICTURE TELLS THE WHOLE STORY ABOUT "KOLA"

"KOLA" is by the Proved Sire McDonald F. Guershaw Prediction, A. R. (Foremost Pre-
diction, A. R.—Benton’s Star Glow, 11101—510—Sr2) out of Guershaw Valor’s
Kola, 10957—520—5yrs—305C—2x, a daughter of Guershaw Valor’s Foremost.

HERE IS ONE WE HOPE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Charles Cranmer, Manager
Werk and Ebenezer Road
Cincinnati 11, Ohio

Nu-Maid Farms
...ALSO THIS TOP TWO-YEAR-OLD "ROYAL" DAUGHTER

Fresh with her First Calf and making up to 45 lbs. a day on 3x milking.

NU-MAID CAMEO

Born August 25, 1949

"Cameo" freshened in January with her first calf and is milking up to 45 lbs. on 3x. She will be sold open ready to breed to the sire of your choice. Credits for March: 1392 Milk—54.1 fat.

SIRE:
HOMINY HILL ROYAL
His daughters are outstanding. They have deep bodies, long, level rumps and especially good legs. Check their performance from time to time.

DAM:
WELCOME IN CHUM'S SUSANNA
7433—309—Jr2—305C—3x
7486—305—Jr3—305C—3x
11217—441—Jr4—365


HER SIRE'S HALF-SISTER

HOMINY HILL MOONLIGHT
13603—752—Jr2—365
EXCELLENT ’48 ’49 ’50
Sold for $9,600, highest female in 1948.

HER SIRE'S DAM

McDONALD FARMS BLUEBLOOD
12139—675—EE, 14068—755—AA
2 A. R. sons, 5 A. R. daughters
4 Classified EXCELLENT

Don’t Overlook “Cameo”—SHE’S RIGHT

Charles Cranmer, Manager
Werk and Ebenezer Road
CINCINNATI 11, OHIO
**McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION OBER**

**WILL BE IN THE**

**Fourth McDonald Sale, Cortland, N. Y. — May 10, 1952**

We have a number of daughters of this bull that please us greatly, and have a lot of cows bred to him. Everyone who has seen his daughters has been greatly impressed by them and we felt greatly honored that K. C. Sly invited us to consign him to this year's McDonald Sale. He will be there with two daughters.

**HIS SIRE**

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**McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION, A. R.**


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**WALNUT'S ELLA'S PANSY** (Excellent '47)

12973 — 661 — AA, 11763 — 634 — A

FOR CATALOGS WRITE: **THE LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, INC., SPARKS, MD.**

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**LLOYD E. OBER**

**OBERLAND FARM**

**NOVELTY, OHIO**

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Considering the great job this bull's sire is doing, the number of high class daughters his three-quarter brother left, and the preponderance of near perfect udders that have come out of his dam's family, we feel this bull has a great future.

**His Full Sister**

**McDONALD FARMS PRE KARENA**

VG 47

She has a son in service at Bayville, and a beautiful daughter on test at McDonald's.

**McDONALD FARMS IMOGENE**

VG 47

11289 - 664 - Jr2

11293 - 589 - Sr3 - 305C - 3x

Two excellent uddered daughters below.

**McDONALD FARMS PRE NORA**

VG 50

11086 - 591 - Jr2C

**McDONALD FARMS HIGH TIME**

24 A. R. daughters, 10 P. R. sons.

One of the great bulls used at McDonald Farms.

**McDONALD FARMS SUPREME LATONA**

VG 50

9469 - 345 - Jr2

By McDonald Farms Supreme King out of "Imogene" (see above).

**McDONALD FARMS GENTIAN**

VG 47 48 - E 50

9922 - 546 - C

An excellent daughter of "Pansy," and herself proving to be a great brood cow.

**McDONALD FARMS HIGH JILDA**

VG 47 48 50

12883 - 425 - Jr2

12782 - 425 - Sr4C

19668 - 406 - SymC - 2x

2nd 4 Yrs. N. Y., 1948.

A granddaughter of "Pansy" through her great son, "High time.

**McDONALD FARMS S. KANOVA**

VG 48 - VG 50

10064 - 427 - Jr2

10068 - 434 - 305C - 2x

A "Steadfast" daughter of "Imogene" (see above).

**McDONALD FARMS IRIS**

VG 47

10048 - 571 - Jr2

11300 - 509 - SymC

Third 3 generation group of Excellent daughters of the great show bull, "Ideal Mars" (see below).

**McDONALD FARMS IDEAL MARS**


FOR CATALOGS WRITE—THE LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, INC., SPARKS, MD.

LLOYD E. OBER

OBERLAND FARM

NOVELTY, OHIO

For April 15, 1952

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To the 4th McDONALD SALE—May 10—Cortland, N. Y.

MORDELE FARMS LADY CONSTANCE
A FULL SISTER-IN-BLOOD 10 Months Old VACCINATED
To — BETHANY HAPPY CONSTANCE

SIRE:
McDONALD FARMS
PRE VALIANT

DAM:
FAIRLAWN CONSTANCE

By McDonald Farms Prediction Jr.
Sherlie of Marjaheim $5,000
14333—835—Jr3—365
Applebrook’s Narcissus $2,000
Bethany Happy May
15623—848—Sr3—365
Bethany Happy Lass
On test, will finish near 900 lbs.
Out of Fairlawn Constance
13977—660—7yrs

12134—616—Sr2—365C, 14136—727—Sr3—365
Sold in 3rd McDonald Sale to Alvin Bush, Wyso Farms, for $10,000.

We own PRE VALIANT, full brother to PREDICTION JR., and we also own FAIRLAWN CONSTANCE, dam of HAPPY CONSTANCE. This is PRE VALIANT’S first daughter consigned from our farm. All his calves are of the same makeup and we hope this young heifer will please you.

To The 27th GUERNSEY SALE—Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.—May 15

MORDELE FARMS HOLLARA
Born October 22, 1950

To be sold open. Can be bred to your own bull.

Sire:  McDONALD FARMS HALE, A. R., out of McDonald Farms Fenella, GP ’48—VG ’50, E ’47, she out of McDonald Farms Della, E ’47 ’48. Check the records of Hale’s daughters in your catalog. One of the breed’s high producing bulls. His full brother sold to Gippy Plantation in the 2nd McDonald Sale for $6,500.

Dam:  MORDELE FARMS HOLLARA, 9590—514—Sr2—305C— 3x. She by McDonald Farms Prediction Jr., out of Bethany Wistar’s Hollmost, 12914—614—Jr2C. The dam, a Wistar and a three-quarter sister to Bethany Happy Constance ($10,000) and same female line as Welcome In Royal Hollara, 17008—889—Jr3C, 7th place, and Flying Horse General’s Holly that is breaking a National Record, Sr3—305. All started from the Rockingham Hollara family of Bethany Homestead Farms.

YOUR CHANCE TO ADD SOME PREDICTION JR. BLOOD

To EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE—Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J.—May 16

MORDELE FARMS PRIMROSE
Born January 30, 1951

Sire:  COLDSPRING’S DOUBLE BEAUTY, by Coldspring’s Romulus Noble out of Coldspring’s Romulus’ Beauty ($16,500), E ’47 ’49.


MORDELE FARMS — Route 1 — Riegelsville, Pa.

MR. AND MRS. M. E. STOUT, Owners  2565-CERTIFIED AND 476513-ACCREDITED  KENNETH BENDER, Manager
PRIMROSE LEA OF BURGER’S PLACE

To The Famous McDonald Sale, May 10

We consign a VG, Class Leader and Proved Reproducer.

The oldest daughter of "SHIRLEY," VG '48 - E '51.

DORELLA ROYAL'S SYNTHIA
Born December 5, 1945
Classified VG '48 - Excellent '51

9057 - 530 - Jr2 - HIR - 2x (730 T. M.)
12978 - 748 - Jr4 - 305C - 2x

Class Leader 7th place.

Her full sister:
Dorella Royal's Sunny Girl
9463 - 623 - Jr2 - 2x - D.H.I.A. - 365 days.

Her daughter:
Dorella Wonder's Syrup
8197 - 493 - Jr2 - HIR - 2x (650 T. M.)

"SHIRLEY" was sold in last year's McDonald Sale for $4,600 at 9½ years of age, to Dunwalke Farms.

"SHIRLEY" is due to calve in July to the service of Tarbell Gallant Western Star.

He by
McDONALD FARMS TARBELL
30 A. R. daughters, including Tarbell Gallant Margo, 12681 - 624 - Jr2 - 305C - 3x.

Out of
TARBELL PEERLESS ROYALENDA
15819 - 850 - Sr3 - 365 - 1092
Full sister to Tarbell Peerless Lenda. National Champion, Sr3 - 305C - 3x.

A PURPLE BLEND OF TYPE, PRODUCTION AND REPRODUCTION. We have 12 fine heifers in our herd so far, including a lovely yearling out of "Synthia." They surely will go places.

McDonald Farms Distinction
34 A. R. daughters, 21 P. R. sons.

Douglaston Lady Augusta
5 A. R. daughters (4 E), 2 P. R. sons. The 6th daughter sold for $22,500 as calf.

Foremost Peacemaker
185 A. R. daughters, including Tarbell Farms Peerless Margo, National Champion, Jr3 - 365C.

Tarbell Farms Royal Lenda
National Champion, Jr4 - 365.

ALBERT AND MARIE BURGER
Owners and Sole Operators

Small But Select, Is Right

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
WE ARE CONSIGNING to . . . THE 4th MCDONALD FARMS SALE, CORTLAND, N. Y. Saturday, May 10, 1952.

A VERY TOP-BRED HEIFER...

APPLEBROOK'S PEERLESS NORA, born March 9, 1950
Due May 23, 1952 to the service of MCDONALD FARMS PREDICTION JR.

HER SIRE

PHILLIPS FAIRLAWN PEERLESS
33 A. R. daughters.

HER DAM

MCDONALD FARMS HONORIA
Records: 10972—614—Jr2—365C
13514—710—7yrs—365

"NORA'S" dam, MCDONALD FARMS Honoria, is a full sister to MCDONALD FARMS Pre Jedetta (headliner in this McDonald Sale), she stems from the Darnley's Snow Queen family. This is a good one, and will be there for your consideration. LOOK HER OVER CLOSELY.


APPLEBROOK INTERIM'S LAURA, born Oct. 13, 1950
Bred to MCDONALD FARMS S. PALADIN—Due July 8, 1952.
This is a good, big, deep-bodied heifer, true of all "Interim" daughters. She shows a lot of dairy quality and is worthy of your consideration. PLAN TO SEE HER AT THE FARM OR SALES PAVILION.

T. B. ACCREDITED ... BANG'S FREE

DONALD G. BROWN, Herdsman  Mail Address: Route 3, WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

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FAIRLAWN GUERNSEYS

Our Consignment to the FOURTH McDonald SALE — Cortland, N. Y. — May 10, 1952

Fairlawn Actor's Wistaria
Born December 4, 1950
HERSELF

Sire: FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR
Dam: McDonald FARMS KING’S KEEPSAKE
11543—620—Jr2C, 11757—665—Sr3—365C—1095,
12847—732—Sr4—365C—1095
VG '47 '48 '49 '51

An extremely large dairy individual. Breeding: Two great families—ACTRESS here, and LADY AUGUSTA at McDonald’s.

Her Paternal Granddam

BRIGHT LAD’S ACTRESS
19146—980—C

Her Daughter
FAIRLAWN HORNET’S ACTORINE
11962—638—GG
15475—780—5yrs—365—1095
VG ‘47—E ‘48 ‘49 ‘51

Her Granddaughter
FAIRLAWN K. DEBUTANTE, VG ’51
12532—665—Jr2—365C—1095
12940—762—Jr3—365 (pending)
Four “Actor” daughters sold in 1951 for an average of $6,275.

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
Four Excellent daughters. A family with lots of high prices. A son, McDonald Farms High Noble Peer, sold for $21,000, while 2 of her daughters, McDonald Farms Le Augusta and McDonald Farms Augusta’s Ideal, sold for $22,500 and $8,000, respectively. The average of the top selling progeny of each of her daughters is $10,060.

FAIRLAWN FARMS COMPANY
King Street – Just off the Merritt Parkway
Port Chester, New York

S. I. KATZ, Owner
T. B. ACCREDITED No. 511540

SAM PIKE, Herdsman
TELEPHONE OFFICE 5-1936

DR. E. B. HOPPER, Manager
BANC’S ACCREDITED No. 2696

FOR APRIL 15, 1952

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CONSIGNED TO THE McDONALD FARMS SALE, Cortland, N. Y., May 10, 1952

TARBELL GALLANT LENDA LEE

BORN AUGUST 22, 1951

FROM OUR GREAT LENDA FAMILY – THE FAMILY WITH TWO NATIONAL RECORDS

Her full sister

TARBELL GALLANT ROYALENDA

12454—630—Jr2C

Milking up to 77 lbs. this lactation.

Her dam’s full sister

TARBELL PEERLESS LENDA

11992—621—Jr2—30x—3x

13307—862—863—30x—3x, NATIONAL RECORD

13361—768—30x—30x—30x—3x

2 A. R. daughters.

Her paternal granddam

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA

12106—607—Jr6, dam of 1st Produce, N. G. S., 1947, 1948, dam of 1st Produce, N. Y. S. E. S., N. G. S., 1945. Classified Excellent at 14½ years. The first cow of the breed to classify Excellent and have 4 Excellent daughters. 9 A. R. daughters average 711 lbs. fat.

Her maternal granddam

TARBELL FARMS ROYAL LENDA

12459—796—Jr2—2x

2056—1109—Jr4, NATIONAL RECORD

2 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters.

HER DAM: TARBELL PEERLESS ROYALENDA, 9577—525—Sr2—305C—2x, 15819—850—Sr3.

Dam of Tarbell Gallant Royalenda, 12454—630—Jr2C

Tarbell Gallant Western Star, Herd sire for Albert Burger, Burger’s Place, Turlock, Calif.

Tarbell Gallant Royal Star, Herd sire, Avondale Mills, Sylacauga, Ala.

HER SIRE: McDONALD FARMS TARBEIL, 31 A. R. daughters, a son of McDonald Farms Distinction and Douglaston Lady Augusta.

“GALLANT LENDA LEE” is a choice individual. She combines the blood of two noted females – TARBELL FARMS ROYAL LENDA, in our herd, and DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA, in the McDonald herd. She is a granddaughter of FOREMOST PEACEMAKER, Leading Century Sire of the breed with 184 A. R. daughters, and a great granddaughter of FOREMOST PREDICTION, 103 A. R. daughters.

COME AND SEE HER GREAT SISTER AND FAMILY BEFORE THE SALE.

WE ARE ONLY 28 MILES FROM CORTLAND ON ROUTE 41 – YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Herd Federal Accredited

NEW YORK STATE NEGATIVE APPROVED

TARBELL GUERNSEY FARMS - Smithville Flats, Chenango Co., New York

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Liseter Farm

Our Consignment to the 4th McDonald Farms Sale — May 10, 1952 — Cortland, N. Y.

LISTER HONORABLE NELL
13071—634—Sr2—365C
14364—713—6yrs—365C (pending)

Sire: McDonald Farms Honorable by Foremost Prediction out of Brockton's Sylvia, 11207—634—AA.

Dam: Liseter Har fast's Nell, 15014—781—6yrs—365, by Liseter Bella's Hard-fast out of Libelsun's Nellie, 13546—645—EE.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Plan to visit the Farm while East for the Annual Meeting.

Liseter Farm • NEWTOWN SQUARE, PENNA.
14 miles west of Philadelphia on Route 252 — one mile north of Route 3.
Telephone 0965J

Kenneth L. Berry, Manager.
Winslow Towle, Herdsman

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
This Very Good “ROYALIST” Daughter
Out of a 608 lb. Daughter of “OLD PREDICTION”

Antietam Royal Faithful

Born October 16, 1948
On test, 10894—515—Jr2—365C (pending)
Freshened March 29 with a bull that will be our Junior Herd Sire.

HER SIRE

ANTIETAM ROYALIST, A. R.
“Royalist” is the kind of sire that we all hope to get, but too seldom do. He has been Very Consistent for high production and good type.

ANTINETAM FAITHFUL
12881—608—EE
1 A. R. son, 4 A. R. daughters
Including Antietam Janet, 16329—729—5yrs—365C

HER DAM

OWN SISTER TO “ROYALIST”

ANTIETAM SKYLLA
12471—623—GG, 16231—841—C
EXCELLENT ’47

BRIGHT LAD’S JANE
10108—451—G, 17390—766—BR
3 A. R. sons, 6 A. R. daughters.


This Is The Type To Build On

MILMOORE FARM
Dr. F. L. Moore, Owner

R. D. I, Fremont, Ohio
J. R. Weller, Manager
CONSIGNED . . . A CHOICE GLENREGAL DAUGHTER

Golden Knoll Governess

Born December 28, 1949
Due April 9, 1952. Selling open.

We have in service in our herd . . . GOLDEN KNOLL LUCERO (15 daughters in our herd) a maternal brother to "Governess." "Lucero" was Jr. Champion at 6 months of age, Southeastern Wisconsin Parish Show, 1949. We also have GOLDEN KNOLL IMPERIAL . . . a full brother to "Governess." She comes from a strong female line and is one of our good Glenregal daughters.

GOLDEN KNOLL FARM

J. Frank Bradley & Son
Franksville, Wisconsin

CONSIGNED . . . 4th McDONALD SALE, Saturday, May 10, 1952 - Cortland, N. Y.
A TOP THREE-YEAR-OLD "MASTER" DAUGHTER

BUTTERTON MASTER'S JONQUIL

Born November 27, 1948
7440-404—Jr2—305C—2x (pending)

Sire: WESTERN GLOW MASTER, his daughters in our herd are most promising. He by McDonald Farms Developer, A. R., out of "Maryann"—see below.

BUTTERTON GUERNSEY FARM

Farm located 6 miles northwest of Davis, California, on Highway 99-W or 4 miles south of Woodland on 99-W.

FOR APRIL 15, 1952

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GRAND VIEW GUERNSEY FARMS — Pfafftown, North Carolina

CONSIGNS . . . 4th MCDONALD SALE, Cortland, New York — Saturday, May 10, 1952

TWO TOPS . . . An Outstanding Two-Year-Old — A Choice Open Heifer

BOTH OUT OF OUR "KING JANE" FAMILY

IN THE SALE

THE OPEN HEIFER...
GRAND VIEW B. PREDICTOR’S BUNNY
Born November 12, 1950

Sire: Coldspring’s Bunny’s Predictor
A son of the proved — popular A. R. sire — M. Donald Farms
Prediction Jr.
Dam: Grand View Majesty’s Jane
A daughter of Grand View Noble Majesty out of King’s Jane.

"BUNNY’S" SIRE’S DAM—

COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS’ BUNNY
12525 644 J2 12027 505 601 605 — 3s
EXCELLENT

WE HAVE SOLD
GREYSTONE ARISTOCRAT (Foremost Acme 5th — Greystone Charming Susan, 10739 — 538 — Jr2 — 305° — 3yrs
12826 — 644 — Jr3 — 305° — 3x, a Magnet daughter) featured in our March 15 advertisement, to Henry VanFarowe of Zeeland, Michigan.

We Now Offer — GREYSTONE ENERGETIC
Born April 16, 1951

A son of Caumsett Magnet, that is proving to be one of the best sires ever to leave Caumsett. Greystone Dutiful is a great producing cow and proved breeder. Her sire, Green Meads Diplomat, was by Langwater King of the Meads, out of Green Meads Lady Wilma. Dutiful’s dam was Greystone Royal Margo, 11027 — 563 — GG, a daughter of Rex’s Duke of White Farms and Greystone Marguerite, 14936 — 693 — BB. This bull calf combines the best of Caumsett breeding close-up with the blood of "King of the Meads," Bourneale Heavenly Rex and Ne Plus Ultra. Production and Type. Write for details.

"Energetic’s" Dam

Plan to visit Greystone on your way to the McDonald Sale. One mile south of Routes 5 and 20 just west of Auburn on West Genesee Road. You will go right by on your way from the White Hall Sale.

GREYSTONE FARM — West Genesee Road — Auburn, New York

T. B. ACCREDITED . . . APPROVED VACCINATED

L. S. Ripford and T. M. Staples, Owners

R. Lewis Alsobrook, Manager
13TH QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE

Unglemont, North Carolina — Monday, May 5, 1952 — 1:00 P.M.

(Continued from back over)

Sire: MIDWEST MAJESTY'S DANNE
Dam: FAIRLAWN MAJESTY'S GENA, 9629—527—Jr4—365
She has a lot of power and an udder that will never break.

NEJASCO PHIL'S ALICE — Dropped August 31, 1949
Sire: COLOMBUS'S ROYAL PHILOSOPHER
Dam: NEJASCO PHIL'S AMY, 8526—425—Sr2—305—3x

QUAIL ROOST LADY HELEN (VG '51) 13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX
Dam: WAREFIELD MAJESTY'S HELEN (E '51)
12567—470—Jr2C, 13153—702—Jr4—365—3x, 13119—662—5yrs — 3x
She has a lot of stretch and is from one of the good families to come from Quail Roost.

QUAIL ROOST LADY HELMA — Dropped February 15, 1950
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX
Dam: POLLY MAXIM OF ARDEN, 9187—582—2yrs—D.H.L.A. (295)
11968—594—FF, 8371—407—3yrs—305C—2x
Her paternal sisters have done well at Riegeldale.

Sire: RIEGELDALE ROYAL DYNASTY
She has a lot of quality and is out of one of the top cows at Riegeldale.

RED CROSS NOLLY POLLY — Dropped July 18, 1949. Due April 17, 1951
Sire: FAIRLAWN MAXIM'S IMPRINT
Dam: POPPY MAXIM OF ARDEN, 9187—472—DD
One of the daughters of "Maxim" whose daughters are a sensation at Red Cross.

SKUGGEK LADY FLORA, 9362—567—Sr3—305—3x
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX
Dam: FAIRLAWN MAXIM'S GENEVA, 9628—527—Jr4—365
Due April 5

VERNE DALE MAJESTY'S GOLDIE. 5350—251—2yrs—D.H.L.A. (295)
11968—594—FF, 8371—407—5yrs—365
We like all the daughters of her sire at O. T. Fowler's.

Sire: SHOAL FALLS TRAVELLER'S COMPLIMENT
Her sire is out of the "Noble Maid" cow that has a lot of quality.

Sire: SHOAL FALLS COMPLIMENT'S COMILE
Her maternal brother at Edisto is doing a splendid job. From a very strong female line.

Sire: BAYVILLE LADY MAE
Her maternal brother at Edisto is doing a splendid job. From a very strong female line.

Sire: GURNESS DEL PRINCESS HAZEL — Dropped August 21, 1950
Dam: DUNMORE MAJESTIC VIOLE
12541—441—6yrs—365C, 12546—573—4yrs—365, 1948—76—10yrs—365—3x
We like all the daughters of her sire at O. T. Fowler's.

Sire: CROSSBAY'S FRANCIS HEPAVER — 3x
Dam: DUNMORE MAJESTIC VIOLE
12541—441—6yrs—365C, 12546—573—4yrs—365, 1948—76—10yrs—365—3x

Sire: HOLKINNOM MAX MEMENTO — Dropped June 6, 1950
Dam: HILWORTH MABE JENICE
12550—621—2yrs—305C—2x, 4494—212—9-36—3x in 106 days on retest
One of the choice heifers to come from Holkinnom.

Sire: HUNTERDALE GOLDEN RESOLUTION— Dropped December 27, 1949
Due May 17 to Hunterdale Master Maxim.
Sire: HUNTERDALE GOLDEN MAXIM
Dam: HUNTERDALE MABE JENICE
R. Brown at $10,500.
She has a lot of size and substance. Her sire's daughters look good in milk.

Sire: KNIGHTDALE NO MAX LADY POLLY — Dropped November 21, 1949
Pasture-bred to Whippierl's Hero's Prince.
Sire: KNIGHTDALE NO MAX LADY POLLY
Dam: KNIGHTDALE MABE JENICE
10108—540—Sr6—365—3x
This heifer has a very promising udder.

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For April 15, 1952

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KNIGHTDALE FARM CONSIGNS — 13th Quail Roost Maxim Sale
May 5, 1952 — Rougemont, North Carolina

A TWO-YEAR-OLD "NO MAX MASTER" DAUGHTER

KNIGHTDALE NO MAX KAYE — Born November 21, 1949

Her Sire's Dam

QUAIL ROOST NOBLE MARY
10452 — 635 — FF
11000 — 595 — 5YRS — 365
EXCELLENT '47 — '49
Sold for $5,600, Quail Roost Sale, 1946. Resold for $5,600, Grand View Sale, 1947.

Sire: QUAIL ROOST NO MAX MASTER
A proved son of Quail Roost Noble Maxim, A. R., out of Quail Roost Noble Mary—see opposite.

Dam: KNIGHTDALE COUNT'S MARIE
7456 — 368 — Sr2 — HIR
10108 — 540 — Sr3 — HIR — 2x
A daughter of Quail Roost Royal Count, A. R., out of Marcus' Princess Kate, 4 records, dam of 3 A. R. daughters.

"KAYE"
... is bred to the service of Whippernock Hero's Alvis, he by Caumsett Hero out of Whippernock's Avis, 13607 — 365 — Jr3 — 365. Will freshen about sale time.

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Brooke's Cross Decima
Born March 4, 1944

HERSELF

6700 — 396 — Sr2 — HIR, 802 — 443 — Sr3 — HIR
6706 — 745 — Sr3 — 365C
2 A. R. daughters including Brooke's Cross Diva, 7093 — 386 — Jr2
HIR, on test, 6146 — 351 — Sr3 — HIR in 356 days. "DECI"ma"

Brooke's Cross Rebecca
Born September 5, 1944

HERSELF

7578 — 467 — Jr3 — HIR
8049 — 411 — Jr3 — HIR
16779 — 807 — 351 — 365
"REBECCA" is the highest tested daughter of "Count," and has 1 A. R. daughter, Brooke's Cross Reba, 13613 — 715 — Jr3 — 365C.

Sire of Both: RIEGELDALE EMORY'S COUNT, 29 A. R. daughters. A son of Riegeldale Melba's Emory ($30,000), The Melba Family, out of Riegeldale King's Countess, 12237 — 715 — Jr3 — 365C.
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REGINALD B. DETAMORE, Herdsman

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CONSIGN . . . 13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE, Rougemont, N. C. — Monday, May 5, 1952

A FRESH YOUNG COW . . . A Combination of Tops in TYPE and BREEDING
From Our Rexqueen Family . . .

GRAND VIEW
NOBLE REX CHARMING

Born March 21, 1947
6555 - 316 - Sr4 in 144 days

Sire: Quail Roost Noble Maxim, A. R.
A son of Cesor Noble Maxim, A. R., out of Quail Roost Lucky Celia, A. R. (the Queen Celeste and Martha families).

Dam: King Hill Rexqueen
(VG '47—GP '48)
15645—836—E
*13178—710—Sr4—305C—2x
5 A. R. daughters.

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Knightongale Rose Maria

Born September 18, 1950

"MARIA" was bred February 4, 1952 to Quail Roost Master Reveller (Quail Roost Master Max—Quail Roost Noble Rhoda, 11852—612—Jr2—365C).

"MARIA" is one of the top daughters of Quail Roost Rose Duke, he by the Proved Production Sire, Rose Maxim May King, A. R., out of Quail Roost Noble Duchess, 13268—634—Jr2—365C, 13676—644—Jr4—365C, GP '48—VG '49.

"MARIA" is out of Knightongale Maxim Betsy, 10127—542—Jr2—HIR—720 T. M., a top daughter of Quail Roost Bright Maxim, that good Proved bull we sold to Southeastern Artificial Breeding Assn.

2nd Dam:
KNIGHTONGALE QUEEN BETTY
10170—516—Jr3—HIR—730 T. M.
10270—533—Jr4—HIR—670 T. M.

3rd Dam:
BROADLAND ROBERTA
Lifetime Production 117,365 lbs. milk, 5,735 lbs. fat, 11 lactations, all HIR. Due in June. VG at 11 yrs., VG at 15 yrs. The head of a great cow family at Knightongale.

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BELMONT VIEW FARM . . . Consigns

13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE
May 5, 1952 — Rougemont, N. C.

2 HEAD — Both with A. R. Records - A “King Ned” - A “Maxim’s Fashion”

Belmont View Ned’s Sequia
9071 497 Jr2 365C

HER SIRE

Quail Roost Maxim King, A. R.
Sire: Cabin Hill Hildred
11976 618 Jr2 365C
1 A. R. son, 2 A. R. daughters

Dam: ISSAQUEENA RUBY, 8383 464 Jr2 365C, 8153 416 10yrsC

QUAIL ROOST ROOST KING NED, A. R.
Sire: Quail Roost Maxim King, A. R.
Dam: Cabin Hill Hildred
11976 618 Jr2 365C
1 A. R. son, 2 A. R. daughters

BELMONT VIEW NED’S NONETTE
12643 609 Sr4 365C
16573 782 6yrs 365C

BELMONT VIEW NED’S NONETTE

A PATERNAL SISTER

Fashion’s Trophy
Born July 2, 1947
10895 470 Jr2 365

Will be bred before sale to Quail Roost King Ned — see above.

Sire: SKY BROOK ROSE MAXIM FASHION, a son of Rose Maxim, A. R., out of Fanny’s Girl of Connemara Farm — see below.

UDDER OF “FANNY”

FANNY’S GIRL OF CONNEMARA FARM
16255 771 A. 19100 902 AA
18345 835 8yrs 365C
1 A. R. son, 2 A. R. daughters.

QUAIL ROOST MAXIM’S MAY ROSE
11813 708 F, 15227 867 BB
Sold for $5,000.

Dam: ROSE LADY’S DAUGHTER, 15833 650 9yrs 365C

Here is a chance to tie in with some good MAXIM breeding.

BELMONT VIEW FARM - Franklin, North Carolina
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**This One Should Do All Three**

Consigned To The 13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE — May 5, 1952

**Sire:**
**Sunshine’s Lucky Maxking**
Gr. Ch., Chester County Guernsey Festival, 1948, 1949. 3 daughters on test. All have milked above 40 lbs. — 2x. 25 young daughters in the herd. All will be tested.

**Dam:**
**Sunshine’s Maxim Dell**
17719 — 728 — 7 yrs.
305C — 2x. 2nd highest milk in this class. 2 A. R. daughters — 1 on test. **Sunshine’s Viruscount’s Dawn,** 15766 — 751 — Sr3 — 365C; **Sunshine’s Lucky Delores,** 11160 — 538 — Sr2 — 365C.

**Sunshine’s Maxkings Dot**
Born December 12, 1949
Due July 25, 1952

Her Sire’s Dam

Her Sire’s Full Sister

**CESOR MAXIM EDITH**
11718 — 597 — Jr3 — 365
1 A. R. daughter — one on test;
Sunshine’s Lucky Celia, VG ‘49
12287 — 661 — Sr2 — 365C
Sunshine’s Honor Flora
1412 — 82 — Sr2 — 365 — 2x in 40 days.

**SUNSHINE’S LUCKY CELIA—VG ‘49**
12287 — 661 — Sr2 — 365C
Gr. Ch., Chester County Festival, 1949, 1951.
1 A. R. daughter
Sunshine Max’s Connie
NATIONAL JR. CHAMPION, 1950.
9720 — 822 — Jr2 — 365C

This young daughter of our senior herd sire has plenty of size and strength to make a great cow. She is out of the greatest producing and reproducing family we have ever bred. Her dam, "Dell," milked up to 72 lbs. a day, twice-a-day milking, on home mixed feed including snap corn, while making the above record. "Dell" and daughters are the kind that make us money.

"Dot" is bred to McDonald Farms Pre. Old Guard (McDonald Farms Prediction — Raemelton Corking Lida, E’47 ’48 ’50, 16057 — 705 — E) a young sire in the Chester County Breeding Stud that is siring a nice group of daughters over the county.

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**SUNSHINE FARM — Great Falls, S. C.**

L. E. Stroud, Owner

L. E. Stroud, II, Mgr.

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
ONE OF OUR BEST

**ESKDALE NOAH'S BEAUTY**

3427—169—Jr2—3x in 101 days

**HER DAM**

**ESKDALE NOAH'S ILA**

9177—450—Sr2—3x in 234 days

We are more than pleased with our "NOAH" daughters, both in looks and production. His first daughter to complete a record, Eskdale Camille's Josephine, finished with 11460—619—Jr2—365 (pending). All of "NOAH'S" daughters are large, deep-bodied, and strong in dairy character.

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In The QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE—Rougemont, N. C., On May 5, 1952.

Maegeo Dynamo's Mayola 1221920
Born October 17, 1949

Her Dam

HILLSIDE MAXIM P. MAY
8603—437—Jr2—305C—3x, 11702—583—Sr4—365C
On retest milking up to 57 lbs.

Her Paternal Sister

MAEGEO DYNAMO LADY
Sold $1,150, 1951 Riegeldale Sale.
10599—491—Jr2—305C

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Brays Island Lucky Valarie
Born November 10, 1949
Calved February 11, 1952
Now on test, milked up to 42.6 pounds on two-time:
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9758—480—Sr3—305C—2x
4948—269—Sr4 in 135 days on 2x

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BROOKBERRY Consigns To The 13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE — May 5, 1952, Rougemont, N. C.

Brookberry
Princess
Darling

On test 72 days.
2139—107—Jr2.

A DAUGHTER OF CLEAR SPRINGS' GAY PRINCE OUT OF GARDENVILLE SUPREME'S DELLA
VG'49—D'51

"DELLA" was Class Leader third place as a three-year-old, and made 16088—847 as Sr4C. Coasted to 900 D.H.I.A. at five years.

"DARLING" is a wonderfully uddered two-year-old. She is top foundation material for anyone wanting TYPE plus PRODUCTION.

Add Some "Fern" Blood To Your Herd

Consigned . . . 13th Qual' Roost Maxim Sale
Rougemont, North Carolina
May 5, 1952

Appin's Unigo

Dropped August 5, 1947

Sire: QUAIL ROOST CHOICE FOREMAN, A son of Quail Rest Lucky Choice, A.R., out of "Patient Fern" (see below).

Her Paternal Granddam

QUAIL ROOST PATIENT FERN
Next Dam: Appin's Golden Fern, 19371—715—A.
Next Dam: Little Fern of Appin, 19507—742—A.
Next Dam: Fern of Glenville, 19457—815—AA.
Dam: APPIN'S KARALINE, 8825—496—E.
A daughter of Argilla Forecaster, A.R., out of Appin's Hannah (VG '49), 9184—586—G.

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Dam: Darnley's Snow Queen, 12431—599—CC.
Reserve Champion, National, 1937. 6 A. R. daughters.

First Prize Aged Bull

McDONALD FARMS FLETA
12148—662—Sr3, 14606—753—8yrs
A daughter of Snow Queen, the dam of Gallant.

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Sire: McDonald's Foremost Prediction, A. R.
Full brother to Flute, Gentle and Della, all Excellent daughters of Prediction and Lady Augusta.

Dam: McDONALD FARMS GALLANT—A Prediction Son

McDONALD FARMS FLETA
12148—662—Sr3, 14606—753—8yrs
A daughter of Snow Queen, the dam of Gallant.

First Prize Aged Bull

Langwater Viceroy
Sire: Langwater Valencian, A. R.
Dam: Langwater Lorna (VG '48)
11360—614—Sr2C, 15001—773—AA

Fairlawn F. P. Jethro
1st prize bull, 3 years and over. Pa. Farm Show.
Sire: Phillips Fairlawn Peerless, A. R.
A son of Green Meadow Peerless
Dam: Fairlawn H. Freckles
17630—814—CC. VG '47. A daughter of Green Meadow Hornet, A. R.
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Senior and Grand Champion Bull, owned by S. C. Price, St. Johns, Pa., at the 2nd Pennsylvania Guernsey Show.

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- Owned by S. C. Price

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Sire: GARDENVILLE CORONATION PRINCE ($10,000)

His Dam

DOUGLASTON KING'S CHARLOTTE
15228—828—Sr2—365C
Class Leader, 5th place
19751—988—AA
VERY GOOD '48 '51
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His Dam's Dam

DOUGLASTON MARY CHARLOTTE
12354—592—Jr2—365C
17143—838—Sr3—365C
Class Leader when made.
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11151—653—Sr4C
13288—761—SyraC
VG '47
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His Dam

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11416—669—Jr2
14550—833—Sr3C
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13619—664—Jr4C
12857—678—6yrsC (VG 50)

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11017—549—Jr2C
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LANGWATER L'AIGLON by Langwater Valencian

**LANGWATER VALENCIA**
- 17508—952—A, 4 A. R. progeny
- Valentine of Langwater
- 16950—787—A, 5 A. R. progeny
- (Imp.) Valentine of Myrtle Place by Langwater Steadfast

**LANGWATER CORONA, E '48**
- Langwater Halo, 14482—750—7yrs—365
- Langwater Brightness, 14589—663—Sr4—365C
- Moonlight's Coronet of Jean Du Luth
- 13997—706—A, 5 A. R. progeny
- Jean Du Luth Coronet
- 20004—952—AA, 7 A. R. progeny

**LANGWATER KINSMAN**

**LANGWATER HONORIA**
- 17270—937—AA, 7 A. R. progeny
- Slogan's Lady Astor of Langwater
- 13108—636—A, 7 A. R. progeny
- Lady Astor R. G. A. S.

**LANGWATER MAY BLOSSOM**
- 14248—724—B
- Langwater Country Blossom
- 15080—729—AA, 7 A. R. progeny
- Langwater Country Flower
- 15106—790—AA, 7 A. R. progeny

LANGWATER L'AIGLON’S 7 nearest dams average 16224 lbs. milk, 809 lbs. fat. His dam classified Excellent and was an own granddaughter of Jean Du Luth Coronet.

LANGWATER KINSMAN’S 7 nearest dams average 15332 lbs. milk, 774 lbs. fat. Through his dam and paternal grandsire he is a close and direct descendant of Langwater Country Flower—both he and “L’Aiglon” trace 8 times to Langwater Steadfast.

Julius Jacobson, Owner
Harry A. Martin, Herdsman
Andy Sheppard, Manager
STERLINGOLD PREMIER

PREMIER was in dam by the service of Riegeldale Melba’s Emory when Sterling Farms purchased his dam, Riegeldale Majesty’s Buttercup, at the first Riegeldale Sale, 1941. PREMIER was dropped at Sterling, July 28, 1942. His dam, Buttercup, completed a Class Leading record of 15272—907—Jr3C. PREMIER’S 13 nearest tested dams average 15528—838—5.40%.

PREMIER daughters have completed 44 A. R. records which average 12258—639—5.21%. 31 of these records were 2 yrs.; 8 were 3 yrs., and 5 were 4 yrs. 3 records are over 800 lbs.; 9 over 700; 30 over 600, and 44 over 500.

PREMIER has 84 daughters here at Leeside; the oldest is seven years, and 47 of the 84 are less than 3 years old.

LEESIDE ENSIGN

ENSIGN is a son of PREMIER out of a really grand cow, Rycklaver Belle, 16392—755—11yrsC. Belle is for the most part May Rose and Sequel breeding. ENSIGN has 10 daughters that have completed A. R. records as follows:

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*Pending

These ten records average 12344—631—5.11%. We have five more ENSIGN 2-year-olds now on test that have averaged 1.80 lbs. Butterfat per day.

ENSIGN sired Leeside Atlantic Princess, his oldest daughter, that sold at Riegeldale in 1950 for $18,500. Princess was resold to Fairlawn Farms in 1951 for $25,700. Her three months old daughter, sired by PREMIER, sold at the same time for $8,000.

ENSIGN for the past year has been on lease to Charlecote Farm. 20 dams of this distinguished herd have calved or are in calf to his service. ENSIGN has now been returned to Leeside. He will be placed in heavy service here.

ENSIGN has two full brothers at Leeside. They are LEESIDE MIDSHPMAN and LEESIDE COMMANDER. 28 daughters of these sires are here at Leeside, or at nearby farms. We have 14 dams safe in calf to their service. The daughters, some of which are in milk, give every promise of proving MIDSHPMAN and COMMANDER equal to their bull brother, ENSIGN.

RIEGELDALE MELBA’S MAJESTIC

MAJESTIC is a 2½-year-old son of Green Meadow Melba, and is sired by Riegeldale Illustrious Benjamin. MAJESTIC is full brother to Riegeldale Ben’s Melba that sold for $28,600. We were fortunate in bidding in MAJESTIC at the 4th Riegeldale Sale in 1951 for $11,500.

This son of Melba will be the second Riegeldale-bred sire that we have used at Leeside. He will stand alongside PREMIER, a grandson of Melba, and ENSIGN, a great grandson. We already have 17 daughters of MAJESTIC up to 6 months old, and there are 30 dams safe in calf to his service.

LEESIDE FARM

Lumberville, Pennsylvania

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STERLINGOLD PREMIER — LEESIDE ENSIGN

Two outstanding sires at Leeside Farm, Lumberville, Pa.

Twelve young daughters of PREMIER:

LEESIDE SOUTHERN SPARKLER
12487—675—Sr2C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN PATIENCE
15057—780—Sr4C
13896—631—Sr3C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN FRIEND
12840—626—Jr2

LEESIDE SOUTHERN KATINKA
12127—680—Jr2

LEESIDE SOUTHERN MABEL
12558—632—Sr2

LEESIDE SOUTHERN LORA
11988—611—Sr2

LEESIDE SOUTHERN SULTANA
13975—701—Sr3C
11844—601—Sr2C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN FAVOR
13878—655—Sr2C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN LILLIAN
11358—630—Jr3C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN MILENA
11988—611—Sr3C

LEESIDE SOUTHERN LORA
11860—628—Jr2

STERLINGOLD PHOEBE
14487—855—Sr1C
13913—818—Sr3C
10557—589—Jr2—305C—3x
(Former Class Leader)
WALNUT GROVE FARMS  “Breeding Guernseys Since 1907”  KIRKWOOD, PA.

Home of 150 head of Registered Guernseys, bred and developed for over 45 years from a select foundation secured from Pencoyd Farms years ago.

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SIRES NOW IN SERVICE

I

BEATRICE'S WISTAR

32 daughters in the herd, the first one now 4 yrs. in May.

Sire: Green Meadows Wistar, A. R.
Dam: Coronation Beatrice

14391—718—S/H C

Sold for $3,300 in '47.

A. R. daughter

His Half Sister

LANGVALLEY LEVITY MELBA

4 daughters in the herd, more coming.

Sire: Curtiss Francherste Levy Ace

14342—963—S/H C

Sold for $37,000.

His Dam's Dam

HOMINY HILL AMALINE

13385—704—S/H C

EXCELLENT '50 '51

The sire of our Consignment to the Pa. State Heifer Sale, May 29, 1952.

We have about 60 daughters in our herd, including many of the above, by these two former sires: Sonsie's Vagabond, A. R. (Langwater Vagabond, A. R.—Hardwick's Sonsie, 12475—721—S/H C, 2 E daus.) full brother to Antietam Royalist, A. R. and Churn Creek's Royal Don, A. R. (Langwater May Royal, A. R.—Sherwood Forest Queen Bonnie, 13527—731—S/H C). Don has 6 two-year-olds which have finished records that average 435 butterfat, HIR, 2X.

These Two Young Sires are Now in Service

I — LANGVALLEY PEERLESS AGOG

His calves now being dropped.

Sire: Fairlawn Actorine's Peerless, Combines ACTRESS, HORNET, PEERLESS and MELBA.

Dam: Langvalley Royal Agora, 12572—602—Jr2 C. From the great "Agora" now that is by Foremost Prediction.

His Sire's Dam

II — ANTIETAM H. KING

He is going into service.

Sire: Fairlawn Actor's Holliston. An "Actor" son out of "King's Blanche."

Dam: EXCELLENT, full sister to our former sire.

Here She Is . . .

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Pleasing View Farm's — Chambersburg, Pa.

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WE ALWAYS HAVE STOCK FOR SALE

FAIRLAWN HORNET'S ACTORINE

11967—638—406 C, 13488—765—276 C

EXCELLENT '48 '49 '51—VG '47

Antietam Sonsie

11987—590—432, 13758—804—432 C

EXCELLENT '47

John S. Peckman & Sons (Mervin & Lester), Owners

**Typical Brood Cows In The Pleasant View Herd** —(A Few Lactations Listed)

PLEASANT VIEW KARYN

11363—565—5yrs—HIR—2X

11357—602—6yrs—HIR—2X

PLEASANT VIEW LOYALTY

11439—965—5yrs—HIR—2X

11515—619—8yrs—HIR—2X

12756—631—9yrs—HIR—2X

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The HERITAGE OF THE HERD . . .

The APPLEBROOK herd was started in 1938 . . . 14 years ago, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and was then known as the CLORA’S POINT herd. Today, since our location has changed to Chester County, Pa., the farm name and herd prefix has changed too. The name Applebrook comes from the rippling, winding stream that runs through the farm.

Several outstanding brood cows were purchased when the herd was founded. The greatest influence has come from Sherwood Prince’s Annabelle, Coronation Brilliant, Coronation Noire, and McDonald Farms Honoria, to name just a few. We later purchased several daughters of Green Meadow Peerless. The herd today is still rich in the blood of these females and several are still in the herd and breeding.

A son of Broadland Border King was used until 1941, when we purchased Coronation Potentate. He was a Proved Sire then, and we used him heavily until his death in 1947, when we had 45 of his daughters in the herd.

To follow up, we purchased Fairlawn Actor’s Interim in 1946; he being a great-grandson of Franchester Saffron and is still being used. We have many of his daughters in the herd and they are living up to our expectations. Early in 1949 we purchased McDonald Farms Prediction Jr., out of McDonald Farms Coquette and by McDonald Farms Prediction. We now have twenty-two of his daughters, and the first ones are just ready to freshen.

We have always maintained a three-time string of test cows, and have made some very creditable records, using our home-grown grains and roughages. This will give you an idea of a few of the females and the good GREEN MEADOW bulls used. We outline for you the bulls we are now using, together with a few of the well established families in the herd.
Present — A PROVED PRODUCTION SIRE

**McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION JR.**

Sire: **McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION, A. R.**


Dam: **McDONALD FARMS COQUETTE**

13928—708—G

E ’47 at 10 years — VG ’48 at 11 years — E ’50 at 13 years.

A Green Meadow Mahomet daughter of Rosemount Poinsetta, 756—DD.

Several Daughters in our herd. — Many Cows carry his service.

*Two “Prediction Jr.” Daughters*

- **BETHANY HAPPY MAY**
  - 848 lbs. fat — Sr3
  - 11691—570—Jr3—365C
  - 15623—848—Sr3—365

- **BETHANY HAPPY CONSTANCE**
  - 727—Sr3 . . . $10,000
  - 12134—616—Sr2—365C
  - 14136—727—Sr3—365

And . . . Three Younger Herd Sires

- **Fairlawn Actor’s Interim**
  - 8 A. R. daughters, 6 more on A. R. test.
  - Several Daughters in our herd.
  - Sire: Fairlawn Peerless Actor, A. R.
  - Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Emerald
  - A daughter of Green Meadow Peerless, A. R.

- **McDonald Farms S. Palodin**
  - In service. Purchased in the 1951 McDonald Sale for $2,100.
  - Sire: McDonald Farms Steadfast, A. R.
  - Dam: McDonald Farms Pre Lidelia

- **Applebrook Prediction’s Peer**
  - 2 daughters, more coming along.
  - Sire: McDonald Prediction Jr., A. R.
  - Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Goldenrod

**Donald G. Brown, Herdsman**

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Present — A Picture Of The Inheritance Of Our Brood Cows

These Two Cows And 16 Half-Sisters In The Herd

FULL SISTERS

APPLEBROOK’S GOLDEN BEAM
11300—600—Sr2—365
On retest. 1 daughter in the herd. Sold in 1950 for $2,700. Resold in 1951 for $4,000.

Both Are Daughters Of Our Former Sire, Coronation Potentate, A. R.

8 half-sisters to this cow in the herd.

APPLEBROOK’S POTENTATE’S LASSIE
11554—529—Jr2—365

30 half-sisters to this good young cow in the herd.

FAIRLAWN’S F. P. BLUEBIRD
13113—690—Sr3—365
Sold in the Doral Dispersal for $3,500. A daughter of our former sire, Phillip Fairlawn Peerless, A. R.

APPLEBROOK’S GAY LASS
11841—584—Sr2—365
She is a daughter of our young Proved Sire, Fairlawn Actor’s Interim, A. R.

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GARDENVILLE TAURUS
1 A. R. daughter: Spar Hill Ginkgo,
12388—709—Jr2—365C. 5 daus. now on test.
Sire: Gardenville Coronation King
Sold 1947, $45,000.
42 A. R. daughters, 14 P. R. sons.
53 records average 11272—585
Dam: Pine Manor Taurine Iris
10125—597—GG, 13162—738—EE

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S PHILOSOPHER
Sire: Fairlawn Peerless Actor
26 A. R. daughters, 13 P. R. sons.
Dam: Fairlawn K. Muriel
Sold 1952, $32,000.
12658—661—Jr2—365C
13900—740—Jr3—365C
Excellent '49 '50 '51

CAUMSETT LINEMAN
8 A. R. daughters. 8 records average 11629—569.
Sire: Caumsett Dynamo. 73 A. R. daughters, 36 P. R. sons.
50 records average 12561—642.
Dam: Caumsett Belma, 13112—648—GG, 18038—852—AA.

SPAR HILL KING'S HEIR
Sire: Coronation King's Heir
52 A. R. daughters, 17 A. R. sons
72 records average 12551—642
Dam: Spar Hill Orange Blossom 4th
10618—574—Jr2—365C
11982—676—Sr3—365

SPAR HILL MERRILY'S TAURUS
Sire: Gardenville Taurus
Son of Gardenville Coronation King
Dam: Merrily of Hill Girt
4 A. R. daughters, 2 A. R. sons
13747—683—G, 10411—536—DDD
16309—834—BB, 18449—962—A

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4 A. R. daughters, 2 A. R. sons
13747—683—G, 10411—536—DDD
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OUT OF THESE COWS

Spar Hill Armeria
16436—807—Jr2—365C, 20051—992—5yrs—365C
Spar Hill Aster 2d
11293—594—GG
Spar Hill Bellflower
13248—631—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Bluebell
12018—544—GG, 15158—709—Jr3—365C
Spar Hill Blueberry
13703—654—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Canterbury Bell
14434—665—Sr2—365 (pending)
Spar Hill Cherry Blossom
13813—678—FF
Spar Hill Coronation Rose
13202—632—Jr2—365
Spar Hill Delphinium
13872—724—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Delphinium 3d
12077—612—GG, 16304—844—Jr4—365C
Spar Hill Dewberry
14217—698—Jr2—365
Spar Hill Ginkgo
12388—709—Jr2—365C (pending)
Spar Hill Hyacinth 4th
12265—638—Jr2—365, 15561—807—Jr4—365
Spar Hill Jasmine
11061—602—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Jonquil
12276—659—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Loganberry
12713—657—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Mimosa
13566—666—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Orange Blossom 2d
11774—626—GG
Spar Hill Orange Blossom 5th
11019—589—Jr2—365C
Spar Hill Peach Blossom
12463—673—Jr2—365C
12300—680—Jr4—365C—3x (pending)
Spar Hill Primrose 2d
11140—595—GG, 14912—799—Jr4—365C
Spar Hill Primrose 4th
10517—571—Jr2—365
Spar Hill Sunflower
12900—676—GG, 14906—785—AA

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FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S ROYAL
S: Fairlawn Peerless Actor
D: Argilla Fair Palotterie 3d
1335 — 643 — 826 — AA

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S LAUXMONT
S: Fairlawn Peerless Actor
D: Fairlawn Cherry
1435 — 712 — AA

FAIRLAWN LAUXMONTER
S: Fairlawn Eastern King
D: Fairlawn Actor's Cyrene
1443 — 712 — AA

STERLINGOLD LAUXMONT KING
S: Gardenville Rose King
D: Sterlingold Mandy
1335 — 643 — 712 — AA

LAUXMONT BARITONE
S: Fairlawn Actor's Royal
D: Stalwart's Golden Dahlia
17386 — 927 — 9yrs — AA

WOODACRES ROYAL FINANCIER
S: Douglaston Prince Royal
D: Valleywood Noble Daisy
13986 — 927 — AA

BETHANY LAUXMONT
S: Green Meads Wistar
D: Bethany Pink Lady
11180 — 500 — DD

APOLLO'S GOLDEN SPARTAN
S: Levity's Golden Apollo
D: Stalwart's Golden Merrimaid
1858 — 554 — 11yrs — AA

BOURNEDALE MAXIM LAUXMONT
S: Bournedale Coronet's Maxim
D: Bournedale Princess Pearl
13509 — 696 — AA

BOURNEDALE CORONET LAUXMONT
S: Bournedale Coronet's Lincoln
D: Bournedale Cora-Ace
13896 — 609 — 9yrs — 365C

Interrelationships of Lauxmont Breeding

These sires were selected not only because of their type, production and breeding, but also because of their lineage in common and a partial out-cross of previously proved merit. If we had space to draw for you a panorama of the extended pedigrees of these sires you would readily perceive the many ways in which they interdigitate with Levity and Coronet breeding.

Fairlawn Actor's Royal's dam, Argilla Fair Palotterie 3d, traces Shuttlewick Mirth, the finest daughter of Shuttlewick Levity, twice through her two sons, Douglaston Prince Royal and Aiyukpa L. Ciar, the latter bull resulting from the mating of Aiyukpa Levity King, a son of Shuttlewick Levity, to his sister, Shuttlewick Mirth.

Woodacres Royal Financier is sired by Douglaston Prince Royal (Imp., Financier of Myrtle Place—Shuttlewick Mirth). Financier of Myrtle Place is the maternal great grandson of our Fairlawn Actor's Lauxmont. Sterlingold Levity King King has Douglaston Prince Royal twice in his pedigree of his maternal grandsire, Sterlingold Prudence (17886 — 927 — 9yrs — 365C), i.e., twice to Shuttlewick Mirth.

In review, Flying Horse Farm Royal daughter—Flying Horse Royal Rose, 22536 — 1152 — 9yrs — 365C — 1050 is the (a) paternal brother to our Woodacres Royal Financier, (b) sire of the dam of our Fairlawn Actor's Royal and (c) sire of the grandsire of our Sterlingold Levity King.

Our Falconwood Levity cows have the highest concentration of Levity blood in the United States today. The two bulls in our herd that carry this breeding are (a) Mr. Faulkner's bull, Apollo's Golden Spartan, and (b) Lauxmont Baritone, a son of our great Falconwood Levity cow—Stalwart's Golden Dahlia. Mr. Faulkner's single cross was in the use of a son of Bournedale Chieflain, that traced to Coronet ancestry. This bull mated to Levities resulted in great cows, the first three completing Advanced Registry tests on the Lauxmont Farms being (1) Falconwood's Golden Diana, 18435 — 1009 — 6yrs — 365C, (2) Falconwood's Golden Sheba, 17043 — 895 — 7yrs, and (3) Laughter's Mirthful Joy, 14441 — 800 — 6yrs. We are continuing this Levity—Coronet cross by breeding our Levity Guernseys to our two Bournedale bulls, Bournedale Maxim Lauxmont (sire—Bournedale Maxim Mixon) and Bournedale Coronet Lincoln.

By breeding the daughters of Fairlawn Actor's Royal to Wood acres Royal Levity and vice versa, the offspring will concentrate the blood of Shuttlewick Mirth on top and bottom. By using Sterlingold Lauxmont King on the younger daughters of Actor's Royal and Financier, the same picture pedigrees is obtained. The employment of any one of these three bulls on the Falconwood Levity cows and in turn, the use of one of our Falconwood Levity bulls on the daughters of the three mentioned sires, continues the hereditary pattern.

The Coronet—Levity cross as proved by Mr. Faulkner in the Falconwood herd, which we purchased from him, is being pursued with our Bournedale bulls, that also have the remarkable ability of casting daughters of uniform dairy type and beauty.
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Presenting . . . SIRES NOW IN SERVICE

I. COLDSPRING’S ROYAL PREDICTION
Born May 8, 1942. D. H. I. A. Proved Sire
15 heifers in the herd, oldest bred heifers.
Sire: HARDWICK’S ROYAL, A. R.
35 P. R. sons, 60 A. R. daughters, 6 over 800, 19 over 700, 33 over 600, 50 over 500 lbs. fat.

Dam: Here she is...

JEANETTE OF HILL GIRT FARM

II. HILL GIRT CADET, A. R.
Born July 1, 1944. Proved Sire.
40 daughters in the herd. 15 now in milk with records or on test.
Sire: HILL GIRT RANDA, A. R.
Dam: HILL GIRT GEM
11747—711—8r2

HIS SIRE’S DAM

III. MCDONALD FARMS BEATRICE
14997—783—965. 1 A. R. son, 2 A. R. daughters. A daughter of Foremost Prediction, A. R., one of the breed’s leading century sires.

McDONALD FARMS EMORY’S PRIOR
Born June 21, 1950
First calves now being dropped. He is in heavy service. Purchased in the Royal Guernsey Sale.
Sire: MCDONALD FARMS STEADFAST EMORY
Sold for $7,500 as a calf. He is out of an Excellent cow with 16826—724—5yrs.

Dam: Here she is...

McDONALD FARMS ELITE

IV. FOREMOST FOOTPRINT 23rd
Born June 29, 1949
In very heavy service. His first calves are now being dropped. Purchased in the Monterey Dispersal, 1951.
Sire: FOREMOST FOOTPRINT, A. R.
Senior sire at Foremost, an own son of Langwater Country Blossom, 15080—729—AA.

Dam: Here she is...

FOREMOST QUAFFODIL
18295—894—364—365. 18995—905—7yrs—365. A daughter of Foremost Royal Valor, A. R.

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RHOADSACRES - Quarryville, Pennsylvania

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OUR BREEDING PROGRAM

We Are Using These Two Herd Sires

McDONALD FARMS JUBILEE

7 A. R. daughters

On Our Good Brood Cows Like These:

RIVEREDGE BUTTERFAT CLARETTA
15239—718—6yrs—365C

RIVER EDGE MARQUETTE
11915—522—6yrs—305C—3x

CAUMSETT OCEAN DAISY
12992—558—Jr2—365
11256—549—Sr4—305C—3x

BRIAN BORU KING'S KATHLEEN
14825—685—Sr2—365C

COLDSPRING S IDA
11702—581—J 2—365

COLDSPRING'S B. R. ROSAMOND
13496—645—Sr2—365C

COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S LILA
14578—709—Sr3—365

Hi: first 12 daughters average 812 lbs. milk and 32 lbs. fat more than their dams.

Sire: Biscoe Ethan Clarence, A. R.
Dam: Biscoe Doreen
10598—512—2yrs—D.H.I.A.
12621—608—3yrs—D.H.I.A.
14492—711—4yrs—D.H.I.A.

“Designer” carries 8 crosses to Imp. Pride of Home.

FAVORITE'S DOLLY
On test, 14045—682—9yrs—246 days

100 HEAD Backed By Proved-Popular Bloodlines.
Our best are being bred to these proved sires.

ALVA R. LONG AND SONS, Owners
RICHARD LONG, Manager

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Pennsylvania
What Do You Look For When You Buy Guernseys?

1) You look at the animal's type
2) You study and check the production records

BUT... neither necessarily proves what the inheritance genes will do for you in future breeding.

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Because, starting with good foundation stock, our 30 years of consistent inbreeding and very close line-breeding have developed a richness of genes for good qualities.

We know this from experience and results. We also solicit the attention of others interested about it.

For instance, the Grand Champion Female of Pennsylvania State Guernsey Show, 1950, Quarry Valley's Monitor Amber, was from an intensely inbred Evergreen strain on the bottom. See page 50, September 1, 1951 Journal.

The bull used in this inbreeding, Freddie Lad of Evergreen, later used by the New Jersey Burlington Co. Artificial Breeding Assn., was quoted by E. J. Perry as worth more than $50,000 to New Jersey dairymen by the value of the increased milk and fat he gave his daughters over their dams.

The records to date show few Guernsey bulls in this service doing as well. Our Junior Sire best bred bulls also are far superior to old "Freddie Lad."

Over the past eleven years, we show an average yearly production averaging 40.6 cow units, 9360 lbs. milk, 475 lbs. fat, 2x milking.

Our Junior Herd Sire illustrates this point on breeding. He is a double grandson of Rockingham Monitor. His sire's dam is an inbred daughter of Mount Hope Uppermost, and as "Raleigh's" dam is from the same cow, Evergreen's Hopeful Ruby, as the inbred on the top, we have a pedigree where the three animals "Monitor," "Uppermost" and "Ruby" complete it. Mount Hope Uppermost was the bull that gave Evergreen Farm production the final push to top all Guernsey herds on D.H.I.A. in Pennsylvania to win first prize in 1942 with 10,344 lbs. milk, 518.8 lbs. fat.

The eight daughters and two sons being raised show great type and promise of production.

EVERGREEN SIR RAILEIGH

Born November 6, 1948

ROCKINGHAM MONITOR

50 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.
Quarry Valley's M. Amber E' 51
14410—834—5yrs—865C (728)
14107—756—Jr4—865C (728)
Quarry Valley's Monotone VG' 51
14644—784—Jr4—865C
Quarry Valley's Moontone
11566—509—Jr4—865C (728)
Quarry Valley's Monitor Amber 19758—502—Jr4—865C (591)

EVERGREEN'S HOPEFUL ROSY

8146—888—GGG
8994—460—Syrs—855C—2x
Lifet ime production, 6 lactations, 60,356 lbs. milk, 2,982 lbs. fat, D.H.I.A.

ROCKINGHAM MONITOR

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Quarry Valley's Monitor Amber 19758—502—Jr4—865C (591)

EVERGREEN HOPEFUL RUBY

6745—825—GH1 (590)
11520—553—D.H.I.A.

ROCKINGHAM PRINCE HOLLISTAR

49 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.
Rockingham Highlight
18635—875—A
16969—784—C
Rockingham Hollicone
16329—851—A

GREEN MEADOW MARILYN

10644—547—FF

MOUNT HOPE UPPERMOST

26 A. R. daughters, 2 A. R. sons.
Evergreen's Hopeful Ruma 16176—768—AAA
Evergreen's Hopeful Lydia 18482—670—Syrs—HIR (614)

EVERGREEN'S HOPEFUL RUBY

Lifetime production, 7 lactations, 62,974 lbs. milk, 3,251 lbs. fat, D.H.I.A.

ROCKINGHAM PRINCE HOLLISTAR

Rockingham Holliru
14488—802—FF
Rockingham Freesia 15135—820—7yrs—865C
Rockingham Holliglen 18492—772—Syrs—365

GREEN MEADOW MARILYN

10644—547—FF

MOUNT HOPE UPPERMOST

26 A. R. daughters, 2 A. R. sons.
Evergreen's Hopeful Ruma 16176—768—AAA
Evergreen's Hopeful Lydia 18482—670—Syrs—HIR (614)

RILLY BELL OF EVERGREEN

10516—499—GH1 (730)
12193—868—AAA (591)
Lifetime production, 7 lactations, 74,917 lbs. milk, 3,021 lbs. fat, D.H.I.A.

GARDENVILLE KING’S ALEXANDER

Our senior sire, Gardenville King's Alexander, son of Gardenville Coronation King and Lockshore Goldie, is doing a grand job. His son, Sir Alexander, a half-brother of "Raleigh," from the same dam, shows exceptional type and is breeding heifers.

Visit us and learn more of the story.

EVERGREEN FARMS — New Hope, Pennsylvania

PHILIP W. SMITH & SON, Owners

WARREN QUERIPEL, Herd Manager
Our Herd Is Being Founded On The Blood Of This Proven Sire

ANTIETAM GYPSY KING, A. R.
60 A. R. daughters, 1 over 1000, 3 over 800, 5 over 700, 19 over 600,
48 over 500 lbs. fat.

TYPICAL "GYPSY KING" DAUGHTERS

FRITZLYN KING'S JEANETTE (E '50)
13750—610—Jr2, 19384—857—Jr4
22436—1050—5yrs—365C
Gr. Ch., N. J., Best Udder, E.S.E., 1949.
Owned by Woodacres.

FRITZLYN GYPSY KING'S JEANETTE
13945—601—Jr2C
19672—894—Jr4—365C (pending)

FRITZLYN GYPSY FASHION ROSEATE
9234—403—Jr3—365C (pending)

FRITZLYN KING'S GENTLE
On test: 10568—497—Jr2—in 279 days.

We have 22 daughters or granddaughters of this proved sire in our herd. "KING" is a son of Langwater Vagabond, A. R. out of Vallevue Country Colleen, 14433—689—GG (5 A. R. sons).

Herd Established 1904

FRITZLYN FARMS
Pipersville, Pennsylvania

A. WALTER FRETZ, Prop.

Federal Accredited 43770... Bang's Free Certificate 485
Herd Average for the past 3 years, 28 cows—9750 lbs. milk—394 lbs. fat—305 days—2x milking—stanchions and milking machines. That is practical, profitable, production under average farm conditions.

**THIS HERD COMBINES TYPE, PRODUCTION AND POPULAR BREEDING**

Our Senior Herd Sire... A CHAMPION

**FRIENDSHIP NOBLE MASTER**

Born September 10, 1945


Sire: Friendship Climax Nobleman

Dam: Friendship V. C. Manon

10967—512—Jr2
14767—642—A

Junior Sire... **RAEMELTON SENTRY DUKE**

Born October 29, 1948

Sire: Langwater Sentry. He is a son of Langwater Onward, A. R.

His Sire’s Dam... out of Langwater Brightness (see below).

**LANGWATER BRIGHTNESS**

14589—663—Sr4—365C

Her sons in service at Woodacres, Raemelton and Franchester Farms.

**DUKE IS OUT OF THE**

**DUCHESS FAMILY**

See page 1295, August 15, 1951 Journal

His Dam: Raemelton Triumph Duchess

11296—537—Jr2C
11296—580—Jr3C
14502—715—Sr4
15188—769—6yrsC

Next Dam: Raemelton Sunny Duchess

13217—635—Jr2C
13723—717—Jr3
14022—642—5yrs

Third Dam: Magnetta Duchess

6 A. R. daughters—all over 609 lbs. fat, 3 over 700 lbs. fat.

A TOP COW FAMILY—DEPTH OF BREEDING

WE OCCASIONALLY OFFER A CHOICE BULL CALF, TOO.

CASTLE BRACKEN FARM - R. D. 5, Washington, Pennsylvania

Robert Hamilton & Sons, Owner
**PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS**

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**OUR HERD SIRES**

**2 Proved A. R. Sires**

**LANGWATER CAMBRA, A. R.**
34 A. R. daughters—more on test. We have over 50 of his daughters in our herd.
Sire: Langwater Valencian, A. R.  
Dam: Langwater Blanche 2d
13932—651—Jr2  
7 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters.

**RIEGELDALE MAYWOOD, A. R.**
39 A. R. daughters—more on test. We have over 50 of his daughters in our herd.
Sire: Riegeldale Melba’s Emory, A. R.  
(MELBA blood)  
Dam: Bournedale Lady Bird
12985—927—Jr2

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**2 Promising Younger Sires**

**RIEGELDALE MAYWOOD’S CONQUIROR**
His first daughters are on test.
Maywood Conqueror’s Lil  
8129 milk, 383 fat, Sr2—214 days.  
Maywood Conqueror’s Meg  
2300 milk, 94 fat, Jr2—42 days.  
High day of 61.2 milk, 2.987 fat  
Maywood Conqueror’s Rhoda  
2290—103—Sr2—47 days  
High day of 53.8 milk, 2.387 fat.

“Conqueror” is being used heavily and a lot of his daughters will freshen this year.

**COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS’ BESS**
Excellent ’47—VG ’48 ’49  
11678—588—Jr2C, 12759—607—Jr4C
Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.  
Dam: Coldspring’s Valor’s Bess  
12146—704—GG, 15278—835—AA  
2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters.

**The May Rose Family**
She is the dam of—

**COLDSPRING’S B. R. BONANZA**
Born July 3, 1951  
A son of Coldspring’s Beauty’s Romulus, A. R.  
“BONANZA” brings in the blood of the BEAUTY and MAY ROSE families.

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**MAYWOOD FARMS**

**STILLWATER**

**COLUMBIA COUNTY**

**Pennsylvania**

**Banc’s Certificate 15067**

**DAVID H. BACHE, Manager**

**Office at Nanticoke, Pa.**

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Federal Accredited 398201  
Carter Bache, Owner
GOOSE VALLEY FARMS

Home of 100 Registered Guernseys, rich in the best of Green Meadow Breeding.

PRESENTING... GARDENVILLE KING’S ROMEO... OUR NEW HERD SIRE

Purchased for $3,000. 17 daughters sold in the Rovadale Dispersal. We now have 15 cows carrying his service.

His Sire: GARDENVILLE CORONATION KING, A. R. ($45,000)

His Dam—PINE MANOR KING’S ROMANCE
11376—551—J65, 14061—606—J62, 17856—837—7yrsC

VERY GOOD ’47 ’49

Her Dam: FORSHAM CRYSTAL ($8,100)
15332—847—J66C, 17177—966—AA

A ROMEO Daughter—ROVADALE ROMEO’S HILDA

16188—601—J62 in 154 days. 5 daughters are now on test. He will soon be a proved sire.

His Sire: GARDENVILLE coronation KING, A. R. ($45,000)

His Dam—PINE MANOR KING’S ROMANCE
11376—551—J65, 14061—606—J62, 17856—837—7yrsC

VERY GOOD ’47 ’49

Her Dam: FORSHAM CRYSTAL ($8,100)
15332—847—J66C, 17177—966—AA

ALSO IN SERVICE... GOOSE VALLEY NOBLE, 6 daughters in the herd and more coming along. He is by Nyla Peerless (Fairlawn Peerless Actor—Fairlawn Peerless Ermine, 16726—869—7yrsC, 17355—893—8yrs), out of Nell of Goose Valley, 11778—576—GG, 12691—638—Sr4—365 (959). 15017—751—6yrs—365 (1095).

VISITORS WELCOME — INQUIRIES INVITED

GOOSE VALLEY FARMS — Harrisburg, Route 2, Pennsylvania

OTIS R. DODSON, Owner

WILLOW BEND FARM

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

On Sale Tops, Plus This Sire:

R. F.'S MELODY MASTER

9 daughters now in the herd, the oldest are bred heifers due this fall. Full brother to R. F.'s King Melody Master, that is in service at Forgate Farms, Inc.

Sire: PINE MANOR KING MELODY MASTER, A. R.

Dam: PINE MANOR GOLDEN DAPHNE

9930—490—J62, 13477—777—6yrs

His Half-Sister

GARDENVILLE MELODY ROBERTA
12945—615—J65, 10144—790—Sr4C

EXCELLENT ’47—VG ’48 ’49 ’50

In the past 4 years we have selected top females from the EASTERN, MCDONALD and GUERNSEY Sales, plus choice additions at private treaty with Wilgolan.

VISITORS WELCOME

HARRY S. MUMMA

LANCASTER, PA.

230—6 miles W. of Lancaster.

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MARLBORO'S ST. PATRICK
Junior Champion, Chester Co., 1949. Grand Champion, Chester Co., 1950. 12 daughters in the herd, the first are just now freshening.
Sire: Winlochan Prince Don Marlboro
Our Senior Sire, see below.
Dam: Marlboro Leader's Clarabel
Our Class Leader (see at right).

MARLBORO LEADER'S CLARABEL
10680—529—Sr2—305C—2x
10935—565—Sr3—305C—2x
*12916—792—Sr4—305C—2x
14513—730—6yrs—305C—2x
13643—679—7yrs—305C—2x
*Class Leading Record
5 consecutive records average:
12527—641—all 305C—2x

Our Senior Proved Sire . . . WINLOCHAN PRINCE DON MARLBORO, A. R.
Sire: Hill Girt Prince Cherub, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Della
9419—547—6yrs—305C—2x, 10747—618—Jr4—365C—2x

His 3 Tested Daughters and Credits on 4 more:
Marlboro Mary Rae, 11656—475—Jr2—365—2x.
Marlboro Marge, 8248—436—Jr2—305C—2x.
Phyllis of Marlboro, 6897—378—Sr2—305C—2x.
Marlboro Princess Diana, 7895—336—Jr2—2x in 288 days.
Marlboro Princess Dorine, 3115—165—Sr2—2x in 139 days.
Marlboro Princess May, 1743—92—Jr2—2x in 58 days.
Marlboro's Bonny Princess, 2545—119—Jr2—2x in 77 days.
3 more Daughters, just started test. No credits to date.

Also In Heavy Service . . . MARLBORO WINSTON . . . Our Junior Sire
5 daughters in the herd
He is by SPAR HILL MARLBORO, out of "CLARABEL," our Class Leader pictured above.

SOUTH BROOK FARM
Kennett Square, Pa.
C. A. HIGGINS, Owner
WILLARD WALTON, Manager
LOCUST GROVE H. SOVEREIGN (G-61)  
Sire: HORNET's BRIGHT LAD  
7 A. R. daughters, 15 on test. An own son of Bright Lad's  
Artois, 1914—980—Jrt, Excellent '47.

Dam: Here she is—STRONGHEART'S LADY MARY  
19082—622—82C  
17104—440—Sr3  
FRANCHESTER PANSY'S ARGO (G-70)  
Sire: BLAKEFORD ARGO, A. R.  
Sire of the $12,500 Gray Haven Argo's Pat.

Dam: Here she is—GRAY HAVEN PANSY  
10528—548—92C, 11518—736—7yr+  
11831—472—EXCELLENT 14'50'50  
2 A. R. daughters  
GLENBURNIE ROYAL (G-15)  
Proved Sire: (Increase on 5 Pairs) plus 345 lbs. Milk, plus 47 lbs. Fat.  
Sire: COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S ROYAL, A. R.  
Dam: GLENBURNIE GOLDEN  
12084—715—Jr2. 5 records av. 11638—644.

His 1/2 Sister—GLENBURNIE ROYAL'S GOLDEN  
12166—813—823—82C—9  
20686—1101—6yrs—Class Leader  

WOODACRES PRINCE ROYAL (G-47)  
Sire: DOUGLASTON PRINCE ROYAL, A. R.  
DAM: ROCKINGHAM CHARLOTTA  
11443—583—82C  
14777—714—AA  
Our Sires are Getting Results

Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative  
Clarion, Pa.
RESULTS

Yes, that’s what counts in evaluating a herd sire. We feel the results produced by sires used at WESTERN PENNA. are worthy of note. They are improving both type and production.

CHECK THESE FACTS

PRODUCTION PROOF:

THERE ARE 833 TESTED DAUGHTERS OF OUR GUERNSEY SIRES WITH 1316 RECORDS.

We Offer Service To Production Proved Sires Like These:

GLENBURNIE ROYAL
INCREASE (10 Dam-Daughter pairs)
+345 lbs. M. +47 lbs. F.

GRUBER FARM’S SUNNY TOP
5 tested daughters average: 7905 lbs. Milk, 443 lbs. Fat.
INCREASE (5 Dam-Daughter Pairs)
—27 lbs. M. +24 lbs. F.

GARDENVILLE FAIRY LEE’S PRINCE
7 daughters with 7 D.H.I.A. records average: 8158 lbs. Milk, 469 lbs. Fat.
Sire: Pine Manor King Kenfleur, A. R.
Dam: Argilla Fairy Lee
14355—776—A, 15413—881—A

INCREASE (15 Dam-Daughter Pairs)
+345 lbs. M. +47 lbs. F.

NELAN’S KAY’S AMBASSADOR
17 tested daughters, 38 records average: 8486 lbs. Milk, 422 lbs. Fat.
INCREASE (5 Dam-Daughter Pairs)
+106 lbs. M. +26 lbs. F.

TYPE PROOF:

31 Daughters of our Stud Sires were officially Classified in December, 1951. The total results show 11 VERY GOOD, 13 DESIRABLE, 6 ACCEPTABLE and 1 FAIR.

This is the kind of Type our Sires Transmit:

ANTITEM ADMIRAL
3—VERY GOOD
2—DESIRABLE
1—ACCEPTABLE

CLIMAX MARQUIS OF W. V.
6—VERY GOOD
4—DESIRABLE

Here Are 2 Daughters Of Our Sires

ADMIRAL’S LASSIE JANE
A daughter of Antietam Admiral, A. R.

C. F.‘S COQUETTE
19175—563—Jr2—805C
A daughter of Coldspring’s Romulus Lad, A. R.
PROFITABLE . . . PRACTICAL . . . PRODUCTION


Our Senior Sire

HUNTHILL APOLLO

Born July 2, 1949

10 daughters in our herd and 15 more in calf to him.

Sire: Faianno Actor’s Janus

A son of Fairlawn Peerless Actor, A. R., out of Fairlawn Peerless Heliotrope, 18235—1020—5yrs.

HOMINY HILL POLLYANNA

Class Leader 7th Place

15901—851—Jr2C

Dam of Hominy Hill Anne

12968—594—Sr3—305C—3x

14602—729—Sr4C

Sold for $2,500. She is dam of Apollo.

Our Junior Sire

SUNSET VIEW PETE

In heavy service and being used on all the heifers.

Our Junior Sires

2 “BEAUTY” BULLS . . .

One from the MAY ROSE family . . . the other from the CLARA LOUISE Line.

1) COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S LYNN

Born May 24, 1946

Sire: COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S HARDWICK

A Hardwick’s Royal son of Valleyview Butterfat Beauty. (Excellent

and dam of 4 Excellent daughters).

Dam: COLDSPRING’S LILLIAN

15893—746—DD

Next Dam: COLDSPRING’S MAY ROSE

15870—609—F; 16922—894—A

7 A. R. daughters, 5 over 700, 2 over 800 lbs. fat.

2) COLDSPRING’S B. R. CONQUEROR

Born August 21, 1948

Sire: COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S ROMULUS

A Langwater Romulus son of old “Beauty”, 18914—997—AA.

Her 4 Excellent daughters average 16962—835.

Dam: COLDSPRING’S HARDWICK’S CLARA

14924—660—G. Full sister to Coldspring’s Faithful, 17289—752

—AA.

Next Dam: COLDSPRING’S CLARA LOUISE

14348—686—CCC, 17900—908—A

The Best of Florham Breeding . . . Traces to Polly and Ann

3) FLORHAM MEADOW-WOOD PRINCE . . . April 5, 1949

Sire: FLORHAM POLLY’S PRINCE

Sire: Langwater Ptolemy

Dam: Florham Polly, 15468—846—Jr2, 19509—1013—A

Maternal sister to

Florham Bella, 16050—935—A

Florham Dolly, 15379—834—A

Dam: FLORHAM C. CELIA, 12927—725—Sr2C

Sire: Flying Horse Select’s Commando

Dam: Florham Ann

14531—780—A, 13510—697—BB, 16929—584—FF

Maternal Sister to:

Florham Irene, 14646—905—Jr2, National Record

Florham Coronet, 15520—716—BB

Herd Consists of 200 head. It is our desire to build and develop a herd backed by greater size and increased production.

Bang’s Free Cert. 17142

T. B. Accredited 47226

Calfhood Vacc. under Federal Sup.

MEADOW-WOOD DAIRIES

On Route 241

LEBANON, PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD B. Bomberger, Owner
Remember... RING-WIN FARM... Guernseys??

"One of the Old"  
"One of the New"

WE'RE BACK IN BUSINESS... On a new farm and building a new herd

We hope to breed some outstanding Guernseys.

COME AND SEE US - - - VISITORS WELCOME

(Farm located—1 mile West of Laurelville on Route 982)

WM. O. PETERSON, Owner

OUR HERD SIRES

1) R. F.'S MELODY ROSE KING  
   Born October 31, 1948  
   A combination of Coronation and Foremost blood.  
   Sire: PINE MANOR KING MELODY MASTER  
   TRACES TO MELBA  
   HIS DAM

2) LANGVALLEY DAINTY'S PEERLESS  
   Born June 1, 1950  
   Strong in Green Meadow blood plus the "Actress" family.  
   Sire: FAIRLAWN ACTORINE'S PEERLESS  
   (PERFORMER—ACTORINE)  
   HIS DAM

3) Just starting in service... McDONALD FARMS JUST ROLAND—Born January 13, 1951  
   (Traces to Green Meads Thelma and Foremost Old Rose.)  
   Sire: McDONALD FARMS JUSTICE, A. R.  
   Sire: McDonald Farms Distinction, A. R.  
   Dam: Green Meads Thelma, A. R.  
   1992—764—47, 1518—746—D  
   Excellent 16½ years.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, Owner

TWIN OAKS FARM  —  Kennett Square, Pa.
**GOODLEIGH FARM**

Don't Guess About Production — We Have The Facts To Show

The Goodleigh herd has been on A. R. Herd Test and continuous DHIA test for the past 20 years. ALL records made in stanchions with milking machines, general farm care, ordinary hay and no special milker.

**HERD AVERAGES FOR THE PAST 20 YEARS**

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**PRODUCTION HIGHLIGHTS**

The Goodleigh herd has produced 3 Class Leaders:

- **Goodleigh Eolus Herina**
  - 7 yrs—305C—15450—807

- **Goodleigh Consort Manet**
  - Jr3—305C—14631—697

- **Goodleigh Consort Sunola**
  - Jr3—305C—14774—662

7 Pennsylvania State Champions in their Class:

- **Goodleigh Romulus Verona**
  - 6yrs—305—11658—583

- **Goodleigh Consort Manet**
  - Jr4—305C—14631—697

- **Goodleigh Consort Migirl**
  - Sr4—305C—13636—641

- **Goodleigh Eolus Herina**
  - 6yrs—305C—15064—712

- **Goodleigh Romulus Grolna**
  - Sr4—305—13961—534

- **Goodleigh Consort Mandew**
  - Sr4—305C—12158—577

- **Goodleigh Romulus Amanda**
  - Jr3—305—10490—466

**HERD SIRES USED AT GOODLEIGH FARM IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER:**

1. MAPLE GLEN BRANDON BOY
   - 14 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: Maple Glen Rising Sun
   - Dam: Mollie Bolt's Select, 9704—591—Jr2C

2. FLORHAM NAPOLEON
   - 12 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: Langwater Star Gazer
   - Dam: Westbrook Ultra Rose, 13131—622—Jr2C

3. TARBELL FARMS ROYAL EUGENE
   - 36 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: May Royal's Holliston, A. R.
   - Dam: Tarbell Farms Ultra Eugenie, 9803—538—Sr2—305C—2x (Class Leader when made)
   - 2 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters.

4. SAUGERTIES EOLUS
   - 28 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: Saugerties Ultra Africander
   - Dam: Saugerties Glen Rose
   - 15067—1956—AA

5. COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS COUNTRYMAN
   - 24 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Countryman, A. R.
   - Dam: Goodleigh Mayde Royal
   - 13149—621—10yrs—305C—2x

6. COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S CONSORT
   - 28 A. R. daughters
   - Sire: Hardwick's Royal, A. R.
   - Dam: Coldspring's Valor's Katina, 14993—780—Sr3.
   - 2 A. R. sons, 2 A. R. daughters.

7. COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S ATOMIC
   - 3 daughters in milk, just beginning test.
   - Sire: Hardwick's Royal, A. R.
   - Dam: Coldspring's Romulus Cora
   - 12408—700—Jr2C, 14308—744—Jr4C

8. COLDSPRING'S IRIS' VALOR
   - 11 daughters in milk, none have completed test.
   - Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus, A. R.
   - Dam: Coldspring's Romulus Iris
   - 16025—746—Sr2C, 18738—869—Sr4C
   - 2 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.

9. GOODLEIGH ROMULUS CONVEYOR
   - 2 daughters in milk, just beginning test.
   - Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Countryman, A. R.
   - Dam: Goodleigh Mayde Royal
   - 9908—452—Sr2—305C—2x
   - 13141—588—8yrs—365—2x
   - 13149—621—10yrs—305C—2x

10. GOODLEIGH VALOR INHERITOR
    - (No daughters in milk yet)
    - Sire: Coldspring's Iris' Valor
    - Dam: Coldspring's Romulus Countryman, A. R.
    - 9634—426—Jr2—305C—2x
    - 11261—513—5yrs—305C
    - 13636—641—Sr4—305C

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**GOODLEIGH FARM**

Dallas, Pennsylvania

T. B. Accredited No. 159194 . . . Bang's Accredited No. 1118

DORRANCE REYNOLDS, Owner

MARY WEIR, Manager
OUR "BEAUTY" BRED BULLS

OUR SENIOR SIRE

COLDSPRING'S B. R. VALOR

Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus
14 A. R. daughters, 1st. Beauty family. Full brother to two Excellent cows and he is out of an Excellent dam.
A 7 months old heifer sold for $15,000 in the Franchester Sale, 1951.

Dam: Coldspring's Valor's Bess
12146—704—GG, 10225—835—AA
Near Dam: Coldspring's May Rose
16222—904—A. 2 A. R. sons, 7 A. R. daughters.

“ARISTOCRAT” — OUR JUNIOR SIRE — combines the blood of the Beauty family with the Blueblood family. Through his dam he traces to McDonald Farms Evolution, a son of Myhaven King, A.R., out of McDonald Farms Blueblood. “Evolution” is full brother to four full sisters that have all classified Excellent at one time.
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

PROVED SIRES FOR YOUR BREEDING PROGRAM

Coldspring's Beauty's ARCHER

Preliminary D.H.I. Proof
(385 - 2x - ME)

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Flying Hill Royal TROUBADOUR

U.S.D.A. Proved Sire

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Murray's Sir HARRIMAN

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Tarbell Farms Peerless VALIANT

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Kelly Hill Ultra REX

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Coldspring's B. R. CHIEF

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ALSO AVAILABLE—

G 21 Langwater VICTORY 345310
Sire: Langwater Corsican
Dam: Langwater Golden Bloom
15178 6.6 1005 A

G 31 Wyno Beau's LEGEND 449674
Sire: Coldspring's Hardwick's BEAU
Dam: Pine Manor King's Romance
17906 5.2 937 TyrsC

G 35 McDonald Farms ALBILL 379455
Sire: Myhaven King
Dam: McDonald Farms Alleen
11135 6.3 703 AA

G 36 Hominy Hill EXCELLENCE 459468
Sire: Coronation Melba's Majestic
Dam: Hominy Hill Elizabeth
13609 5.9 806 Jr2C

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I . . . McDonald Farms Le Paramour . . . “Lady Augusta” top and bottom

Born October 26, 1950.

Sire: McDonald Farms S. Leader, sire of the first prize Junior Get of Sire at the National and International, 1951. His daughters won in the open classes. McDonald Farms Le Prudence was first prize Heifer Calf at both shows. “Leader” is by McDonald Farms Steadfast, A. R. (MELBA-FLORINDA families), and out of “Della”—see below.

HIS DAM

McDonald Farms Deressa
2 A. R. daughters include:

McDonald Farms King’s Julia
Excellent mammary system. “Julia” is dam of McDonald Farms Fore Nimble ($7,600).

McDonald Farms Glory
16635—700—8yrsC, VG ’47—GP ’48—VG ’50.

HIS SIRE’S DAM

McDonald Farms Della

Two daughters have been classified Excellent.
“Della” is a great show cow, producer and reproducer. Her daughter, McDonald Farms King’s Kella, sold to Franchester Farms for $13,500, and this year her daughter’s son topped the Franchester Sale at $15,500. This is a proved—popular line.

II . . . McDonald Farms Pre Nugget

Sire: McDonald Farms Prediction, A. R. “Pre Nugget’s” half-sisters won the coveted Get of Sire award at the National and International in 1950 and again in 1951.

HIS DAM

McDonald Farms Pre Karen

KLONDIKE HOLLIFAITH
13655—701—5yrsC, 12417—674—Jr3C

WE HAVE several daughters of “PRE NUGGET” in the herd and more coming along.

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MEDIA, PA.
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A foundation strong in the best of Langwater blood, with Langwater Reveller brought in through our Herd Sire...

BLAKEFORD GRAYSON
Born September 3, 1947

His daughters in our herd are an extremely fine group of individuals. They must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE... 30 Vacc. Heifers—All Ages—including Some Bred Heifers.
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BLAKEFORD FORMIDABLE
Herd sire at Blakeford. 11 A. R. daughters. He by Blakeford Lord Jim, A. R., out of Blakeford Formosa, 19011—756—CC.

GRAY HAVEN CONTENT

FOR SALE... 30 Vacc. Heifers—All Ages—including Some Bred Heifers.
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PENNBROOK FARMS
ACCREDITED—VACCINATED

F. W. SHEEHAN, Owner
Kennett Square, Pa.

Our Junior Sire — “ALERT” — Is Getting The Job Done

Hominy Hill Alert
Born April 5, 1948

His daughters in our herd must be seen to be appreciated.

His Half-Sister

Sire: FAIRLAWN PEERLESS DICTATOR, A. R.
36 A. R. daughters include the Class Leader, Hominy Hill Pollyanna, 15201—851—Jr2—365C. 12 other daughters in immature classes over 700 lbs. fat.

Dam: CORONATION ALICE
9996—571—F
Dam of CORONATION ALINE
16965—724—Sr4—365
CORONATION ARIA
14406—717—DD

HOMINY HILL POLLYANNA
15201—851—Jr2—365C
Class Leader 6th place

This is the production you get when you buy a Crumdale-bred bull calf.
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Mrs. E. C. Davis, Owner
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Accredited Herd 54239—Bang's Free 207
William Wickersham, Manager
The purebred Guernsey herd at PENN STATE represents the desire of the PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ ASSOCIATION to sponsor a GUERNSEY HERD at this institution. The nucleus of the present herd was the result of the Guernsey Breeders of Pennsylvania donating twenty-one foundation heifers in 1937.

HERD SIRES IN CURRENT USE:

**COLDSPRING’S NOBLE’S FAVOR**

| Sire: COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS NOBLE |
| Sire: Langwater Romulus |
| Dam: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beauty |
| Dam of: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Formosa, VG ’47 |
| 10797—775—Sr3—365C—3x |

**COLDSPRING’S B. R. JESTER**

(Owned by Northeast Penna. Artificial Breeding Co-op., Tunkhannock, Pa.)

| Sire: COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S ROMULUS |
| Sire: Langwater Romulus |
| Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty |
| Dam of: Coldsping’s Beauty’s Jessica, VG ’47 |
| 13347—708—EE, GP ’47 |

**LLAN FAIR COUNT’S PERCY**

(Owned by Llan Fair Farms, Pine Grove, Pa.)

| Sire: COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S COUNT |
| Sire: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Hardwick |
| Dam: Coldspring’s Romulus’ Bunny |
| Dam of Llan Fair Penna. Persi, GP ’47 |
| 12355—701—GG |

STATE COLLEGE IS LOCATED IN A MOUNTAIN RIMMED VALLEY OF THE ALLEGHENIES ON U. S. HIGHWAY 322. THE PENN STATE CAMPUS IS LOCATED ON A SMALL PLATEAU IN THE CENTER OF NITTANY VALLEY BETWEEN THE SEVEN MOUNTAINS AND BALD EAGLE MOUNTAIN IN THE SHADOW OF MT. NITTANY. SUPPORTING A STUDENT ENROLLMENT OF 10,000 STUDENTS. THE ENTIRE CAMPUS INCLUDES SOME 3000 ACRES. OUR NEW DAIRY BARNs SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY MID-SUMMER OF ’52. VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME—COME AND PAY US A VISIT.
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NOTHING BUT THE BEST
For 'NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA'

Maternal Granddam of G27
IDEAL’S SUSIE'S BEACON

IDEAL’S EMPEROR’S SUSIE
12468—597—Jr2—1095 T. M.
15627—742—Sr3—1095 T. M.
17450—820—Sr4 (barn record).
20014—925—6yrsC—1095 T. M.
21500—1014—7yrs—1095 T. M.
13224—618—8yrs—915 T. M. (barn record)
15152—701—9yrs—870 T. M.
15248—714—10yrs—894 T. M.
16199—729—11yrs—915 T. M.
7490—372—12yrs—588 T. M.
15522—755—13yrs—1095 T. M.
16795—824—14yrs—1089 T. M.
13245—630—15yrs—816 T. M.
10123—480—16yrs—222 days (barn record)

2 A. R. sons, 4 A. R. daughters.

A Clara Bell Son Is In Service

G26 IDEAL’S CLAREMONT
Born Feb. 18, 1944

Sire: Ideal’s Susie’s Noranda, A. R.
The Susie family—same line as the dam of G27 featured Above.

CLAREMONT’S DAM

CLARA BELL OF LONE PINE
18241—1019—A18155—980—AA16648—842—A,
14797—809—BHI13284—650—12yrs—305C—3x

2 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters.
CLAREMONT has 7 A. R. daughters.
Unofficial proof:
8 daughters 9728 5.0% 492
8 dams 9289 5 1% 472
Increase 439 20

WILLIAM F. SCHAEFFER, Jr., Mgr.

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ONE OF THE DUKE - BEACON CROSS

G28 IDEAL’S ADVANCER
Born December 29, 1949

Sire: Ideal’s Lettie’s Duke
1 daughter over 1100 lbs. fat, 5 over 1000 lbs.
fat, 14 over 900 lbs. fat, 28 over 800 lbs. fat, 41
over 700 lbs. fat.
Unofficial proof calculated on A. R. records 2x—305
day—M.E.
47 daughters 11427 5.0% 571
47 dams 9689 4.8% 458
Increase 1838 113

ADVANCER’S DAM

IDEAL’S BEACON’S JOSIE ALFA
19740—956—Sr3—17045—827—Jr2
19134—945—6yrs—352 days (still on test)

A son of “Lettie’s Duke” out of a top “Beacon”
daughter. One of the great production pedigrees. By
the breed’s greatest sire of production, out of a daughter
of a great production sire.

TUNKHANNOCK, PENNA.
Presenting . . . Maple Point Farm . . . Herd Sires

"Rich in the best of Green Meadow Breeding"

Senior Sire

Pine Manor King's Major
Born Oct. 14, 1944
His first 10 daughters on 2x as 2-year-olds averaged over 8000 lbs. milk and 450 lbs. fat. 20 daughters in our herd now.

Sire: Coronation King of Pine Manor, A. R.
33 P. R. sons, 61 A. R. daughters. Two sons sold for $57,000 and $45,000 (see right) and a grandson for $50,000.

Dam: Supreme's Madame
1629—811—AA
2 A. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter.

His Dam's Dam . . .

junior Sire

Wilgorlan Farms Predictor
Born April 26, 1948
12 daughters in our herd. They range from calves to yearlings. They will be tested when they freshen.

Sire: Gardenville Coronation King, A. R.
Sold for $45,000 in 1947. He is a son of Coronation King of Pine Manor, A. R.

Dam: Wilgorlan's Patience
17796—827—Sr4. (See picture below).
His Dam's Dam: Coventry Princess Blossom
10862—547—AA—2x, 12772—630—Jr4. 3 A. R. daughters.

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Flying Horse Select's Trumpet
Born April 2, 1946
Over 25 daughters in the herd.

Sire: Alfalfa Farm Select, A. R.
A proved son of Mussolini, A. R., out of Charming Patricia, 14688—729—AA.

His Dam's Dam . . .

Witchwood Wizard's Ego
Born January 18, 1947

Sire: Langwater Wizard, A. R.

This proved—popular blood is available to you through sons of our popular herd sires.

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KING JAMES — HIGH ORIS — KING LEO — LE REGAL

McDONALD FARMS KING LEO
Sire: MYHAVEN KING, A. R.
Dam: McDonald Farms Honeywell
10566—526—S63—566C
11170—522—S64—566C

McDONALD FARMS HIGH ORIS
Grand Champion, Pa. Farm Show, 1952
Sire: McDonald Farm High Time, A. R.
Dam: Pine Manor Tapestry Iris
13116—738—EE. Very Good '47 '48,

WINDY HILL FARMS KING JAMES
Sire: McDonald Farms King Leo
Dam: Lana of Windy Hill Farms
9994—594—S04—S12, 10754—572—S04—S6

McDONALD FARMS LE REGAL
Sire: McDonald Farms S. Leader, A. R.
Dam: McDonald Farms Gentian
9952—549—G, VG '47 '48—Excellent '50

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Buy A Son of One of These Sires.

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JAMES G. MILLAR
Herdsmen
Great Females In Our Herd Today . . . Being Bred To Our Popular Herd Sires

VERONICA OF WINDY HILL FARMS
7836 — 424— J2— HIR
11186 — 584— J2— HIR
9886 — 512— J2— 306C— 540 T. M.
7834 — 428— 3yr— 306C— 461 T. M.
7835 — 440— 3yrs— 231 days

CLAUDETTE OF WINDY HILL FARMS
9446 — 476— J2— HIR
9075 — 465— J3— HIR
10686 — 353— 3yr— 306C— 2x
11288 — 564— 3yr— 306C— 2x
12387 — 614— 3yrs— HIR

SHELDEGEN ELISE
6038 — 275— J2— HIR
8319 — 483— J2— HIR
1834 — 248— J3— HIR
9029 — 517— 3yr— 306C— 2x
9488 — 613— 6yrs— HIR

BEULAH OF WINDY HILL FARMS
12010 — 455— J3— HIR
12907 — 440— J3— HIR
12644 — 555— 3yrs— 306C

This is what we have at Windy Hill. Sons of these great cows sired by our production-bred bulls.

All records made by machine milkers 2x daily—VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

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PRODUCTION is a Must at Silver Lake Farm

Last 5 consecutive years on C.T.A. over 400 lbs. of fat each year.

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OUR COWS Do Well On HIR Test

They MILK . . . Year In . . . Year Out . . . CONTINUOUS TESTING

HERE IS WHAT OUR COWS ARE DOING ON HIR TEST

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PROVED COW FAMILIES ARE DEVELOPED

OUR “PRINCESS” FAMILY

SILVER LAKE M. PRINCESS

8870—475- Sr3—HIR—730 T. M.
3 outstanding daughters in our herd and several granddaughters. It is a top female family.

1) SILVER LAKE JEN

8871—458—Sr3—HIR—730 T. M.
11736—566—Sr4—HIR—580 T. M.
12469—620—Yrs—HIR—630 T. M.
2 HIR daughters:

Silver Lake Pamela
8730—473—Jr2—HIR—634 T. M.
8116—416—Jr3—HIR—622 T. M.
Silver Lake Pearl
11364—410—Jr3—HIR—726 T. M.

2) SILVER LAKE LAD’S DUCHESS

8870—405—Jr2—HIR—629 T. M.
11467—510—Jr5—HIR—592 T. M.
12167—572—Jr4—HIR—638 T. M.

3) SILVER LAKE ESTELLE

8873—446—Sr4—HIR—656 T. M.
1 HIR daughter
Silver Lake Ethel
7473—373—Jr2—HIR—626 T. M.
11971—409—Jr3—HIR—654 T. M.
11971—333—Jr4—HIR—638 T. M.
13454—460—Yrs—HIR—730 T. M.
Ethel in dam of:

Silver Lake Ethel
5885—262—Jr5—HIR—614 T. M.
7300—368—Jr5—HIR—612 T. M.

NOTE the consistent Production of all members of this family.

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BEAUTY — INEZ — MAY ROSE — JALENA

1) COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS KEYSTONE
   Born May 30, 1946
   Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Noble, A. R.
   Dam: Coldspring's Royal Julis
   Next Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Jalena
   KEYSTONE . . . 12 daughters already in the herd. Four are fresh and the first 2 to finish average 9619—473 as two-year-olds on 2x. This is an increase of 2373 lbs. milk and 149 lbs. fat over their dams.

2) COLDSPRING'S NOBLE'S IMPRINT
   Born March 11, 1949
   Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Noble, A. R.
   Dam: Coldspring's Romulus' Inanita
   Sire: LANGWATER Romulus, A. R.
   Dam: COLDSPRING'S VALOR'S INEZ
   KEYSTONE . . . 12 daughters already in the herd. Four are fresh and the first 2 to finish average 9619—473 as two-year-olds on 2x. This is an increase of 2373 lbs. milk and 149 lbs. fat over their dams.

3) COLDSPRING'S B. R. SHAMROCK
   Born July 5, 1951
   Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus
   Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Rosette
   Next Dam: Coldspring's May Rose

ANNHURST ACRES . . . A SMALL, CHOICE HERD
Backed by D.H.I.A. and A.R. Herd Testing

Headed By . . . Our Herd Sire
Wilgorlan Farms Peter Pan
Born April 14, 1949
10 daughters in our herd, more coming.
"Peter Pan" is in heavy service.

"PETER PAN" is out of
WILGORLAN'S PEERLESS PET
11393—587—Sr3C
A daughter of Green Meadow Peerless 2d, and out of Douglaston Princess Patricia, 10376—502—Sr3—305
-2x, 15281—727—8yrs. She is a daughter of Douglaston King Frederick, A. R.

PLAN TO VISIT OUR HERD
Farm is located on Pa. Hwy. 100—N. E. edge of Bechtelsville, Pa.

Wm. F. Roberts
Herd Manager

GARDENVILLE CORONATION KING
40 A. R. daughters, over 100 breeding sons. 2 daughters over 800 lbs. fat. 4 over 700 lbs. fat. 24 over 600 lbs. fat. 36 over 500 lbs. fat. The best of Green Meadow blood plus the proved—popular Charlotte.

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Owner
BARON — IS ACHIEVING HIS INHERITANCE

Sire:
Riegeldale Coronation King
8 A. R. sons, 66 A. R. daus.
5 over 800, 23 over 700, 37 over 600 lbs.

Coronation Rose King
29 A. R. sons, 34 A. R. daus.
2 over 800, 3 over 700, 9 over 600 lbs.

Coronation Lustre
12668 — 655 — FF

Dam:
Riegeldale Mck. Blanche
11647 — 641 — EE
15164 — 794 — 8 yrs C
GP '48

Green Meads Coronation King
3 A. R. sons, 17 A. R. daus.

Rockingham Ladyship
12367 — 652 — AA. GP ’48

Hominy Hill Baron

"BARON" now has 14 daughters that have gone on test at Osborne Hill.
5 have finished with an average of 10528 lbs. milk, 527 lbs. fat as two-year-olds.

Conveniently located 2 miles south of West Chester on New Street Road.
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OSBORNE HILL FARM
WEST CHESTER, PENNSYLVANIA

J. W. McCoy, Owner
Carl C. Doane, Herdsman
Henry T. Child, Manager
This great producer, reprodicer, and show cow, a daughter of our former
herd sire, Blakeford Tranquil's King, is dam of one of our Junior sires,
Osborne Hill Jeweler.

The blending of the blood of
such an unusually strong inheritance
with daughters of our proved sires is securing our future—

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J. W. McCoy, Owner          Carl C. Doane, Herdsman         Henry T. Child, Manager
Your Bulls In The Lehigh Valley

L. V. G6—Glad Acres Royal's Jupiter
Sire: Coldspring's Hardwick's Royal
Dam: Maxim's Notlawn, VG '47-F '49
18137—914—6yrs—365C—3x

L. V. G13—Sterling Count Thornton
Sire: Count Sterling
Dam: Antietam Thornton's Jewel
8 records av. 10049—469—305—2x

L. V. G12—Tarbell Romulus Royal
Sire: Coldspring's Romulus' Anchor
Dam: Tarbell Peerless Lenda
13537—762—Sr3—305C—3x

L. V. G10—Tarbell Farms Peerless Maximus
Sire: Foremost Peacemaker
Dam: Tarbell Farms Royal Mignotte
21162—868—Jr4—365

L. V. G11—Coldspring's Noble's Master
Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Noble
Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's
May, VG '47
17441—814—A

L. V. G14—Coldspring's B. R. Designer
Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus
Dam: Dotty of West Side Farm
E '47 '48 '49
19282—929—Sr4—365C

The dams of these six bulls average 16870 lbs. Milk, 815 lbs. Fat.

For a real artificial breeding program consider these bulls.

For Production • Type • Family • Longevity • Popularity

Pedigrees Upon Request

LEHIGH VALLEY COOPERATIVE FARMERS
Dairy Herd Improvement Center
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MEETINGHOUSE LANE FARM
Honey Brook, Penna.

A Good Sire With His Future Planned For Him

LANGWATER ENSIGN — Born March 18, 1946

His first daughters are in milk and will finish with about 450 lbs. fat as 2-year-olds, 610 T. M. A son, Meetinghouse Lane Shipley Boy, was 2nd Senior Yearling at the 1952 Pennsylvania Farm Show, and a daughter, Meetinghouse Lane N. Bettina, was 2nd Heifer Calf at the same show.

Sire: LANGWATER COMMANDO, A. R., a proved son of Langwater Countryman, A. R., out of Langwater Honoria—see below.

His Sire's Dam: LANGWATER HONORIA
12614—489—4, 17270—937—AA, Former Class Leader
3 A. R. daughters, 4 A. R. sons

His Dam: LANGWATER CONSORT LADY
12418—402—Jr2—365, 14610—705—Sr4—365C
17241—815—Gyrs—365C, VG '48—D "54, A. R. daughters, 4 A. R. sons

We will welcome visitors and their opinions as to the type and udders of the "Ensign" Get.

HIS SONS FOR SALE OCCASIONALLY

T. B. and Bang's Certified

H. H. McConnell, Owner

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PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

GWYNNILAN FARM

FEDERALLY ACCREDITED No. 325948
PENNSYLVANIA BANG’S FREE No. 930

Established 1929

TWO PROVED SIRES

HIMSELF

ANTITETAM VAGABOND, A. R.
24 A. R. daughters ... more on test.
35 daughters in our herd.
Sire: Langwater Vagabond, A. R.
Dam: Vallevue Country Colleen
14433—689—Dr2C. 3 A. R. sons.

DAM OF HERMIT

CORONATION BRILLIANT, A. R.
14581—637—A. Sold for $3,500.
Dam of ... FAIRLAWN H. HERMIT, A. R.
19 A. R. daughters ... more on test. 32 daughters in our herd. A son of Green Meadow Hornet, A. R. out of Brilliant (See Above).

TWO MORE TOP-BRED SIRES ... IN SERVICE IN OUR HERD

HIGH BOY’S FULL SISTER

CAUMSETT EASTERN PENDANT
14137—681—D2C
1st prize 4-year-old, National Guernsey Show. She is a full sister to ... CAUMSETT HIGH BOY
First 6 daughters now on test. 40 daughters in the herd. He has 3 full sisters that average 13434—653 as Junior two-year-olds.
Sire: Caumsett High Strung, A. R.
Dam: Caumsett Royal Claire
14548—648—Dr2C
19055—912—Sr2C

DAM OF KING

RIEGLDALE EMORY’S BOBOLINK
10237—600—Sr2C
16848—966—8yrs
Dam of ... NA MREG CORONATION KING, born Oct. 19, 1947.
Sire: Gardenville Coronation King, 40 A. R. daughters, over 100 breeding sons. 2 daughters over 800 lbs. fat, 4 over 700 lbs. fat, 24 over 600 lbs. fat. King is out of "Bobolink" (pictured above) and she is out of the proved brood cow Foremost Nina, one of the good cow families at Riegeldale.

Bulls out of our best cows usually for sale.

GWYNNEDD VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

A. D. THAYER W. S. WETZEL F. H. WEIGLE
Owner Herdsman Manager

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Dolly’s Peach Bud of Sunset View

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Her first four (4) daughters and 2 oldest granddaughters lived to a total of over 100 years or an average of (14½) fourteen and one half years.

5 Registered daughters—2 Proved sons.
5 Tested daughters.

HERE THEY ARE:

**WHITE LIGHT’S PEACH BUD**
* Died age 16 years, 7 months.
* 8764—428—5yrs—2x—D.H.I.A.
* 10752—520—7yrs—2x—D.H.I.A.
* Lifetime Production:
  * 105,138 lbs. M.
  * 5136 lbs. F.
  * in 13½ years.
* 5 Tested Daughters:

Country Boy’s Peaches
7722—368.2—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

Pat’s Peach Butter
9140—390.9—3yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

Golden Top Peach Bud
9907—522.0—5yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

Gruber Farm’s Blossom Peach
1953—99.2—2yrs—72 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

Country Boys Peaches
7722—376.2—2yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

**WHITE LIGHT’S SUNNY PEACH**
* Age 16 years, 6 months.
* 7914—496—2yrs—D.H.I.A.
* 9596—479—8yrs—D.H.I.A.
* 9188—476—11yrs—D.H.I.A.
* Lifetime Production:
  * 93,912 lbs. M.
  * 5042 lbs. F.
  * in 14½ years.
* 5 Tested Daughters:

Ultimus Peach Blossom
10748—615—6yrs—305 days—D.H.I.A.

Glenda Sunshine Peach
6309—343.9—4yrs—305 days—D.H.I.A.

Peaches Lassie
9188—528.5—7yrs—305 days—D.H.I.A.

Golden Top Sunshine
9413—588—7yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

Gruber Farms Sunny Princess
7915—407.6—2yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

**WHITE LIGHT DOLLY**
* Died age 18 years, 1 month.
* 8722—401—2yrs—D.H.I.A.
* Lifetime Production:
  * 83,411 lbs. Milk—4061 lbs. Fat.
  * 1967 lbs. F.
  * in 14 years.
* 1 Tested Daughter:

Cavalier’s White Dolly
7722—368.2—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

CAVALIER’S PEACHES
* Died age 7 years.
* 8722—401—2yrs—D.H.I.A.
* Lifetime Production:
  * 43,070 lbs. M.
  * 10,000 lbs. F.
  * in 14 years.
* 3 Tested Daughters:

Country Boy’s Alberta
9907—522.0—5yrs—305 days—2x—D.H.I.A.

She Also Has . . . 1 PROVED GRANDSON—2 In Service at the Western Pennsylvania Artificial
Breeding Co-op, Clarion, Pa.

45 FEMALES IN OUR HERD TODAY TRACE DIRECTLY TO THIS GREAT FAMILY.

**“Watch For Consignments To The Sales . . . We Have Females And Bulls For Sale.”**

GRUBER FARMS
On Pa. U. S. Route 322
Shippenville, Penna.

J. W. M. Gruber and Son Owners
Phone 33-J-112
Winner of The Pennsylvania Golden Guernsey Sales Managers' Contest. The award was presented to Nelson Witmer, Manager, East Malta Dairy, at a banquet held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia on January 5, 1952.

Our herd was founded on the best of Langwater and Coldsprings bloodlines.

INTRODUCING OUR JUNIOR SIRES . . .

**LLAN FAIR BEAUTY ROMULUS**
Born April 7, 1951.

**Sire:** COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S ROMULUS. A. R.

His Sire’s Dam

**VALLEVUE BUTTERFAT BEAUTY**
11994—419—GG, 16576—931—A, 18914—937—AA
Excellent ‘47—Dam of 4 Excellent daughters.

**Dam:** LLAN FAIR COUNT’S BEAUTY
She by Coldspring’s Beauty’s Count, out of Goodleigh Romulus, 14852—667—Jr4—365G.

**COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS NOBLE. A. R.**

**Sire:** COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S ROMULUS. A. R.

His Sire’s Dam

**COLDSPRING’S HARDWICK’S BEAUTY**
12066—559—GG, 14403—442—B
17614—824—Jr4—365G. Excellent ‘47—Dam of 4 Excellent daughters.

**Dam:** COLDSPRING’S HARDWICK LABELLE
12931—603—Jr4—365G. She by Hardwick’s Royal, A. R., out of Coldspings’ Lillian, 15639—78—BB.

We can offer this same popular breeding to you through one of our choice bull calves.

C. E. WITMER & SONS, Owners

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Dalmatia, Pa.

**A COUNT Son Out Of The LABELLE Family . . . HEADS OUR HERD**

**LLAN FAIR COUNT’S ABE**
Born February 12, 1950

**HIS SIRE**

COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S COUNT
A Proved . . . Breed Improving Sire
13 A. R. daughters

5 daughters average MILK 11128
5 dams average 8884

Increase 2386

A double grandson of Vallevue Butterfat Beauty, 18914—937—AA, Excellent ‘47—Dam of Langwater Lobelia, 17198—571—Sr4. She by Langwater Onward, A. R., out of Labelle of Langwater, 14400—672—AA (daughter of Foremost Labelle, see above).

"COUNT’S ABE" will be bred to our best cows. Our herd average on official test for the past two years was 9929 lbs. milk, 464 lbs. fat.

Theodore Lukavitch, West Sunbury, Pa.
VISITORS WELCOME TO
LAUREL LOCKS FARMS
home of
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Since 1926

A Good Guernsey
From A Sound Source
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STERLING FARMS

ALDERSON, PENNSYLVANIA

HOME OF OVER 150 HEAD OF REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

Seventy head milking. Testing for production and following the recommended breed program for herd improvement.

A TYPICAL DAUGHTER

PRESENTING ... OUR HERD SIRES

I

Our Senior Proved Sire

COUNT STERLING

88 A. R. daughters
Still in heavy service.

Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Alice

II

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS AMBITION

3 A. R. daughters and 7 daughters now on test.

Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring's Valor's Inez

III

"A Great Coming Sire"

HOMINY HILL BENEFACTOR

His first daughters are now fresh and on test. They look the most promising of all the young things we've ever had.

Sire: Riegeldale Coronation King, A. R.
Dam: Riegeldale Mck. Blanche

VISITORS WELCOME

STERLING FARMS

A. J. Sordoni, Owner
Ellis Swingle, Farm Supt.
Paul Schomp, Herdsman

INQUIRIES INVITED
Our President
DONNELL MARSHALL

WE PRESENT A REVIEW OF OUR ACTIVITIES, OFFICERS, MEMBERSHIP, COMMITTEES AND PROGRAM OF WORK

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Greensburg, Ph. 4941
Much responsibility of the various activities in the State Association has been delegated to the various committees. Members of these committees are appointed from year to year by the President of the Association and meetings are held at intervals throughout the year either jointly with the Board or individually. The Business Manager is instructed of the findings of these committees and his activities are guided accordingly.

Mr. Marshall, President of the P. G. B. A., appointed the following members to the standing committees for the year 1952.

**COMMITTEE TO COUNCIL FOR FARM ORGANIZATIONS**

| Wm. H. Juzi, | Benjamin H. Weeby, |
| Harrisburg | Waynesboro |

**SHOW COMMITTEE**

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**Pennsylvania State Farm Show Delegates**

| Wm. H. Juzi, | H. K. McCulloch, |
| Harrisburg | Newville |
| C. E. Cassel, Hummelstown |

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**At Your Service**

The six fieldmen of the Association are ready and willing to assist any Guernsey breeder or milk dealer anywhere in the state at any time with personalized service along the Guernsey or milk line. The organization is a powerful factor in the dairy industry in Pennsylvania. Through the officers and fieldmen, interests of the Dairy Industry as a whole, and Guernseys particularly, are in good hands.

The membership at the present time is 1,280.

**Services of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association**

IT is Agent in Pennsylvania for Golden Guernsey, Inc.

- Promotes the sale and advertising of Golden Guernsey milk.
- Inspects Golden Guernsey milk producers and advises on quality control.
- Gives legal protection to the name "Golden Guernsey."
- Spends thousands of dollars each year in the advertising of Golden Guernsey milk in Pennsylvania.
- Represents producers before Federal and State Milk Control Commission.
- Publishes monthly the Pennsylvania Golden Guernsey News.
- Furnishes a free banquet once a year to its members.
- Directs its activities to the development and sale of purebred Guernsey cattle.
- Assists breeders in development of good bloodlines.
- Manages dispersals or consignment sales.
- Sells and buys Guernseys at private treaty.
- Assists County Guernsey Breeders' Associations in promotional activities.
- Arranges for Field Days and Judging Schools.
- Disseminates information about the breed.

**Call Upon Us**

Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association

601-605 Payne-Shoemaker Building, Box 491, Harrisburg, Pa. — Phone 4-4061, 4-4062, or 4-1063.

Sales Pavilion: 6 miles East of Lancaster. Phone: Lancaster 2-9146 or 4-3724.

Western Pennsylvania Office, 404 Coulter Bldg., Greensburg, Pa. — Phone 4941.

For information about use of Western Sales Pavilion at Butler Fairgrounds, contact Greensburg Office.
The date—March 1, 1876: the place—the home of Augustus Ward, Farmington, Conn.: the personality—Mason C. Weld, of Pennsylvania. It was at this time and place that a man from Pennsylvania started the improvement and the promotion of the Guernsey breed. From the word of the importer Ward, 13 men recognized the possibilities of the Guernsey breed. These words were the spark of action, for they resulted in the importation of 11 cows and a bull for this group. and in less than a year this same group was instrumental in calling the meeting that resulted in the organization of The American Guernsey Cattle Club. It was at this meeting that the ability of leadership and foresight of two Pennsylvanians was recognized. Dr. Charles R. King, Andalusia, Pa., was elected the first president of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and Thomas M. Harvey, West Grove, Pa., a director.

In cattle, as in men, leadership in Guernsey progress came in Pennsylvania. The port of Philadelphia received many shipments from the Island, and these animals and their progeny soon had established a favorable position for the economic value of the Guernsey cow. Notable of the cattle developed during this period was DOLLY BLOOM, bred by Ezra Michener, Bucks County, that through her daughter, DOLLY DIMPLE, and other progeny, has had an influence on three-quarters of the present-day registered Guernseys.

An important factor, so definitely seen today, was the effect these cattle had on the appreciation of quality of milk. In addition to building a wealth of breeding inheritance, these foundation animals also created a desire and demand for what is now known as GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk.

As the Guernsey cattle increased in number, it became very natural that men with this common interest should meet and talk over mutual problems. One of the earliest groups of active breeder organizations was the Eastern Guernsey Breeders' Association which held regular meetings in Philadelphia or Wilmington, and was attended by Guernsey breeders from Pennsylvania and surrounding states. At one time the first editions of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal were published in Philadelphia. So it was that county or district organizations were formed prior to the formation of a State organization, notably the Sewickley Guernsey Group in western Pennsylvania; Columbia County in central Pennsylvania, and Chester County in the eastern part of the State.

It was a natural outgrowth that such should be! Again leadership was found in Walter Smedley and Charles R. Meyers. The efforts of these men in the East and the efforts of Ralph E. Flinn and John Costoff in the West brought about the organization of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association on January 30, 1931, in the midst of the depression. This state organization has grown from the point of marketing 305,000 quarts of GOLDEN GUERNSEY in 1931 to 38,371,816 quarts in 1951, and the selling of nearly a million dollars worth of cattle.

The foundation built by Dr. Charles B. King, Thomas Harvey and Ezra Michener, has been developed to the point that in this, the Keystone State, we rate first in everything in the Guernsey business. This means that today there are available animals strong in the inheritance of the past and solid for the future in this Keystone State of the Guernsey breed.

Pennsylvania has furnished strong leadership in its own organization, but has also furnished men for the governing party of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, such men as the late Wm. F. Fretz, Pipersville, Pa., Executive Committee member from 1933 to 1946, Wm. A. Frew, a member of the Golden Guernsey Advisory Council 1940-1946, and an Executive Committee member 1946-1948, John W. McCoy, Osborne Hill Farm, West Chester, Pa., now serving on the Executive Committee of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, and S. C. Price, Coldsprings Farm, Hazleton, Pa., a member of the GOLDEN GUERNSEY Council since 1946.
The Association has shown substantial growth in every activity during 1951. The work is divided into three major phases: first, promotion and quality supervision of Golden Guernsey milk; second, the sale of cattle at public sales and private treaty; third, the promotion of county and local Guernsey activities through Field Days, 4-H Clubs and Vocational Programs.

The State Association supports youth activities, giving prizes and trophies at all the regional 4-H Club shows, and cash awards to vocational winners.

PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY CATTLE STATISTICS

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Registrations:

| Registrations | 7073 | 8156 | 8250 | 8499 | 8497 | 8716 | 8781 | 10881 | 10730 | 10507 | 11125 | 11432 |

Animals sold:

| Animals sold | 4644 | 5552 | 6081 | 6359 | 6537 | 6672 | 7210 | 6740 | 5829 | 6628 | 7249 |

Animals bought:

| Animals bought | 7330 | 6879 | 6128 | 6814 | 7540 |

New breeders:

| New breeders | 248  | 246  | 275  | 306  | 351  | 355  | 449  | 462  | 479  | 428  | 401  |

McDonald Farms High Oris, senior and grand champion bull at the Pa. Farm Show, 1952, owned by James D. Berry, Jr., Windy Hill Farms, Oil City, Pa.

Gallio V. Lilly, Senior and Grand Champion Female at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, 1952, owned by Charles L. Melaney, Charmel Farms, Belle Vernon, Pa.

A group of three and four-year-old daughters of Coldspring’s Beauty’s Count at the Pennsylvania Judging Conference. At the right is the top animal, Llan Fair Count’s Verna, 12619—660—Jr2—355C—3x. At extreme right is William L. Jones, owner of Llan Fair Farm; K. C. Sly, official judge, and Harvey Dreibelbis, manager of Llan Fair Farm.
1952
Sales Schedule
(at we go to press)

Thurs., Jan. 10 —
47th Special Guernsey Sale.
Thurs., Jan. 24 —
Rovadale Guernsey Dispersal, V. J. Rova, owner, Montoursville, Pa.
Thurs., Feb. 7 —
50th Special Guernsey Sale
Thurs., Feb. 21 —
50th Special Guernsey Sale
Tues., March 11 —
50th Special Guernsey Sale

Thurs., March 28 —
Wm. J. Altmanshofer equipment and Guernsey Sale, Huntingdon, Pa.

Mon., March 31 —
10th Annual Western Pa. Sale.

Thurs., April 3 —
6th Annual Royal Guernsey Sale
Mon., April 21 —
Thurs., April 24 —
52nd Special Guernsey Sale.

Thurs., May 8 —
Thurs., May 29 —
5th Annual State Heifer Sale.
Thurs., June 5 —

Thurs., June 19 —
Night — 54th Special Guernsey Sale.

Tues., July 8 —
Western Pa. Summer Night Sale.
Thurs., July 10 —
5th Annual State Heifer Sale
Thurs., Aug. 14 —
5th Special Guernsey Sale.
Thurs., Sept. 11 —
56th Special Guernsey Sale.
Thurs., Oct. 2 —
57th Special Guernsey Sale.

Mon., Oct. 13 —
The 11th Annual Butler-Lawrence Co. Sale.
Thurs., Oct. 30 —
14th Annual State Sale
Sale to be held at Lancaster sales pavilion.
Sale to be held at Butler Fairgrounds, Butler, Pa.
Sale to be held at farm.

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MARKETING

Sales Service

1952 will mark the 10th anniversary since the State Association has managed the first purebred Guernsey auction sale. That was the Jefferson-Clarion County Guernsey Sale, held at Brookville in August, 1942. Since that time, the State Association has erected a sales pavilion near Lancaster and one at the Butler Fairgrounds at Butler, Pa. Comprehensive sales service has been established where now special sales, once or twice a month, are held at the pavilion near Lancaster—or more frequently, if cattle are available. Not only breeders from Pennsylvania, but from surrounding states have found these sales a good market for their surplus stock, or a good source to replenish their purebred herds.

In the Butler pavilion we have a regular schedule of a spring sale late in March and a fall sale in October. This year for the first time,

At Butler

Pennsylvania G. B. A.
Pavilions for Shows and Sales
a summer night sale will be held July 8. Both buildings are available and are used frequently for dispersals. The State Association is able to give complete service to handle dispersals, either at these pavilions or at the farm, including fitting and preparing animals for the sale.

Three main promotional sales, each in its own right, have established themselves with enviable reputations—The Royal Guernsey Sale, held early in April; the State Heifer Sale, late in May, and the Pennsylvania State Sale, late in October. These sales are promoted to present the very best of Pennsylvania Guernseys, with selected guest consignments from out-of-state. These are seed stock of the highest quality, and many of them have already greatly influenced the progress and future of the Guernsey program of their respective new owners.

In 1951, $964,137 worth of cattle were sold at public auction and private treaty by the Association. We held 36 sales during our fiscal year; 680 different buyers bought cattle at these sales. 2,275 head of cattle went through the ring—41 of them selling for $1,000 or more. More graphically, to illustrate, the State Association in 1951, sold 21.17 percent of all purebred Guernseys sold at public auction nationally, and the 2,386 purebreds sold at auction and private treaty represent 32.09 percent of all purebred Guernseys.
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MARKETING MILK
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Brokhoff Dairy
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Cherry Lane Farm Dairy
Westover, Ph. Barnesboro 850-R1
Chico's Dairy
Morgantown, W.Va., Ph. 3323 or 2-4082
Clover Farms Dairy
Reading, Ph. 9716
Cole's Dairy
Monongahela, Ph. 265
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Lancaster, Ph. 28310
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Frankford Dairies
Phila., Ph. DElawr 6494
Freeman's Dairy
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Fromm's Dairy
Hummelstown, Ph. 38
Funk's Dairy Co.
Beaver, Ph. 2548
Gallo Farm
Belle Vernon, Ph. West Newton 6344-J2
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Lititz, Ph. 6-7173
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Award Banquet for our $10,000 State Sales Manager's Contest.
This Contest resulted in a 24% increase in GOLDEN GUERNSEY Sales.
38,371,816 quarts of GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk were marketed under the trademark in Pennsylvania during 1951—an increase of over 3,350,000 over the previous year. This milk was distributed by 102 dealers, and a number of new ones signed in 1951 will start in 1952.

Presentation of the trophies for winning highest score in the milk contest at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Left to right: M. H. Smith, plant manager, Penn Dairies, York, Pa., which won highest score in pasteurized GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk contest; John S. Houster, manager for Jerome H. Rhode, Kirkwood, Pa., producer for Abbott's Dairies, Philadelphia, that won highest score in the raw milk contest; and Lloyd Epler, GOLDEN GUERNSEY representative of the Pennsylvania G. B. A., who presented the trophies.
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Shoemaker, Jesse & Arthur, Quarryville
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Shoemaker, Lewis E., Kirkwood
Shearer, Henry E., Littitz
Shultz, Roy R., Willow Street
Shumate, Ira, Quarryville
Smith, Harry B., Willow Street
Smoker, Benjamin, Paradise
Smoke, Harry H., Willow Street
Southeastern Artificial Breeding Coop., Lancaster
Stoner, Albert, Quarryville
Stoner, Donald G., Quarryville
Wagner, Emory D., Kirkwood
White, Herman, Quarryville
Walton & Sons, Fannie L. K., Peach Bottom
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Welkels, E. D., Christiana
Welkels, E. D., Christiana
Welkels, E. D., Christiana
Wilson, Chester A., Drumore
Wilson, Chester A., Strasburg
Witmer, Mark, Dalmatia
Witmer, Mrs. Mark N., Dalmatia
Zimmerman, C. E., Norristown
Zimmerman, M., Norristown

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Lease, Fred, Stoystown
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Kaufman, Harry, Somerset
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HISTORIC HILL GIRT —

Surrounded by hills and just across the Delaware State line near Chadds Ford in Chester County, Pennsylvania, lies Hill Girt Farm, the home of the Hill Girt Guernsey herd. The original deed, dating back to 1701, inscribed on parchment, was signed in the name of William Penn. The stone farmhouse built in 1816 is a part of the present homestead. The old mill used in former years to grind flour still stands on the hillside beside the creek. Its wheel no longer grinds flour but furnishes power for pumping water for the entire estate.

The stream which waters the farm pastures is famous as the creek near which General Washington and General Howe fought their memorable “Battle of the Brandywine.” Chadds Ford, just two miles north of the farm, is the place where “Mad Anthony” Wayne, under Washington, held that crossing of the Brandywine against Howe’s right wing, while the left wing of the British Army found an unguarded fording to the west and forced a retreat, which was followed by the Paoli Massacre, Howe’s entry into Philadelphia, the battle of Germantown, and the winter at Valley Forge. One wing of the American army, including the Delaware Militia, occupied a part of what is now the farm property.

The farm and dairy buildings conform in material and workmanship to the old structures. A low L-shaped building houses the bulls, the maternity ward, and the individual box stalls for the fitting of sale and show cattle. The doors of these box stalls which open under an overhanging roof are made of heavy hand-hewn oak timber of the colonial period.

HILL GIRT GUERNSEYS —

Through the years the Hill Girt herd has been steeped and blended with the best proved blood of the breed. Two National show champions were bred here—Mary Lilian and Merry Top’s Primrose. This past year we had the first cow of the breed ever to make over 1000 lbs. of fat in 305C—3x. She was Hill Girt Chevalier’s Violet, 17097—1013—6yrs—305C—3x, EXCELLENT ’51, GP ’47, and was bred and developed right here on the farm.

Our original 13 foundation females included such greats as Jeanette of the Prairie 2d. They were the dams of a total of 99 progeny. The herd has great depth of breeding for type and production through proved cow families. The herd numbers 230 head—A. R. tested—Type classified—Accredited Negative. Visitors welcome and inquiries invited.

27 miles from downtown Philadelphia . . .

10 miles from Wilmington.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND SEE THE HERD

Harry G. Haskell, Jr.
Owner

Since 1915
CHADD’S FORD, PA.

James H. Dodds, Supt.
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**HERD SIRES IN SERVICE**

They are Backed by a Rich Heritage for Both Type and Production to Match the Proved Cow Families on Which They'll Be Used.

**RIEGELDALE MELBA'S EMORY, A. R.**

Sold for $30,000. 150 A. R. daughters with 17 records above 700 lbs. and up to 966. 41 A. R. sons. 65 daughters in the herd, 25 now in milk and more to come.

*Sire: His Majesty of Bournedale, A. R.*

**GREEN MEADOW MELBA**

15342—963—862—365C. National Record. VG '48 at 16½ years.

**HILL GIRT EMORY'S MAJESTY**

6 daughters in the herd, more coming along soon.

*Sire: Riegeldale Melba's Emory, A. R. (see above)*

*Dam: Brandywine Truda, 14300—747—9yrs—2s, 15295—806—A. VG '47 at 10 years.*

Maternal Sister to Dam of “MAJESTY”

**FAIRLAWN PEERS BARON**

22 daughters in the herd. The oldest are yearlings. He is being used mainly on daughters of “Emory.”

*Sire: Fairlawn Actorine’s Peerless*

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**TRUDA OF HILL GIRT FARM 2d**

15954—817—AA. EXCELLENT '47 '48.

**FAIRLAWN K. GLORY**

13414—622—562C, 17244—615—J947*.

VG '47—EXCELLENT '49 '50 '51.

2nd Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Ermine. ($5,000, 16726—809—7yrs*.

17855—903—8yrs.

**HILL GIRT LEGACY**

3 A. R. daughters, 3 more on test and many more coming along. 30 daughters in the herd. Maternal brother to: Groton House Caesar's Mist, 19438—846—5yrs—365C.

*Sire: Pine Manor Levity Legacy, A. R.*

*Dam of “LEGACY”*

**GROTON HOUSE MISTRESS ($6,000)**

12435—820—882C, 14507—801—8yrs.

**OUR BREEDING PROGRAM . . .** Blending the blood of the above sires with our proved cow families illustrated on the opposite page.

**CHOICE BULL CALVES AVAILABLE**

**VISITORS WELCOME**

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**CH ADDS FORD, PA.**
80% of the females in the herd trace to these nine cow families

DEPTH OF BREEDING FOR TYPE AND PRODUCTION

The "Galli Curel" Family

41 females in the herd

The "Countess" Family

10 females...1 bull in the herd

The "Violen" Family

10 females...2 bulls in the herd

HILL GIRT NORA GALLI
10126—470—Jr3C
15686—229—AA
2 A. R. daughters

HILL GIRT COUNTESS
12546—620—Jr2C, 19616—641—SynC. Very Good '47. 3 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.
(In service in our herd.)

HILL GIRT CHEVALIER'S VIOLET
9482—656—Sr2—365C, 12724—771—Sr3—365, 19677—1013—6yrs—465C.
National Record, new 2nd place. 1 A. R. daughter. EXCELLENT '51, FP '47.

The "Gold Eel" Family

9 females in the herd

The "Lady Rose" Family

9 females in the herd

The "Nora Dora" Family

6 females now in the herd

HILL GIRT COUNTESS BELL
9430—654—Jr2—365
11814—633—Jr2—365C
15618—682—Jr—365
EXCELLENT '47

HILL GIRT CHEVALIER'S ROSE
11528—634—Jr3—365
16327—795—6yrs—465C
1 A. R. daughter

CHERUB'S DORA OF HILL GIRT
12075—681—Jr2
1564—836—AA
1 A. R. son

The "Truda" Family

6 females...1 bull in the herd

The "Artless" Family

6 females now in the herd

The "Nora Pat" Family

13 females now in the herd

TRUDA OF HILL GIRT FARM 2d
1 A. R. son, 1 A. R. daughter. Maternal sister to Brandywine Truda. 15296—806—A,
1 A. R. daughter.

ROYAL ARTLESS OF HILL GIRT
12748—581—Jr2—365C
15841—455—AA
EXCELLENT '47, '48
3 A. R. sons, 5 A. R. daughters

HILL GIRT CHEVALIER'S HONORA
10136—586—Sr2—365C
13921—767—Sr4—365
13316—746—6yrs—365C
VERY GOOD '47, DV '48—1 VG daughter

WE OFFER...

Choice bull calves by one of our sires on the opposite page out of a good member of one of these great cow families.

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Owner

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PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

PINE HILL FARMS

A SELECT HERD OF CHOICE GUERNSEYS

Last Year’s Herd Average 425 Lbs. Fat on 2x Milking D.H.I.A.

Presents . . . FACTS ON OUR BREEDING PROGRAM

GRANDVIEW’S LAD’S DIANA

Our

“DIANA” Family

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Sire:  Wethersheld Gardener, A. R.
10 A. R. daughters
A son of “Bellarion,” out of “Princess Rose,” see below.

Dam:  Wethersfield Ethel
12388—639—Sr3
(see below left)

IN SERVICE:

WETHERSFIELD ROYAL BELLARION

Born January 26, 1949
6 daughters in the herd. In heavy service. We can offer his sons out of good cows like the Diana Family.

HERE ARE HIS THREE NEAREST DAMS

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He is being used on daughters of our former sire . . . WETHERSFIELD CAESAR, 3 A. R. daughters, 20 daughters now in our herd. Wethersfield Prince Charming, A. R.—Groton House Caesar’s Christie, 13103—674—Sr2, 16086—748—Jr4, 16529—741—8yrs.

VISITORS WELCOME AT ALL TIMES

PINE HILL FARM

OLIVER M. KAUFMANN, Owner
EDGAR E. LEPARMENTIER, Mgr.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.
A WINNER EVERY TIME!

Few of us run across a wheel like this ---- a bull wheel if you please ---- a wheel with a winner at every stop.

There's Prince Royal whose daughter, Bray's Island Princess Faye was Junior Champion Female at Waterloo '51. She is Ideal whose first seven daughters average 1404 milk and 51 fat over their dams. She is Emory, out of a VG daughter of Emory and combining the Beauty and Melba families. She is King out of Divine, his sevennearest dams average 1579 milk and 79 fat. She is Padre by McDonald Farms S. Leader, his ¾ sister was Junior Champion Female at Indianapolis '51. She is Leader out of Golden Roses Donna VG '50 Class Leader, 10th place with 18827-906 10 yr. HR.

Don't gamble -- take advantage of this chance of a lifetime. Place your bets at the Sunnyhill wheel of fortune and enjoy the satisfaction of a WINNER EVERY TIME.

SUNNYHILL FARMS INC., IMPERIAL, PA.

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P. W. SNYDER

PETER SNYDER

CLIFF SNYDER

OWNERS
YES! We really have something to crow about and we feel most fortunate to have been able to breed such a bull as Charmel Romulus Peer and are proud to offer him to the public.

We don't know when a bull tying in the blood of three of the breed's most popular cow families so closely has been offered at public sale. The bull we are offering for sale has seventeen Excellent cows top and bottom in four generations. I know of no other bull offered for sale, or that has been sold, that could equal this record.

We invite inspection of this bull at the farm and hope as many of you as possible will plan to visit us on your way to or from The Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club at Atlantic City, N. J. We will also show you a select group of foundation females and our herd sires.

The Farm is located approximately 21 miles south of Pittsburgh, Pa. on Route 51; or leave turnpike at New Stanton, approximately same distance to farm south of Route 981 between Smithton and Belle Vernon.

CHARMEL'S BREEDING PROGRAM
“We breed the best to the best and hope for the best.”

CHARME FARM
BELLE VERNON, PENNSYLVANIA
CHARLES L. MELNYZER, Owner
CECIL E. COOPER, Manager
RAMEL ROMULUS PEER

carries the blood of these Noted Guernseys. Look at all the EXCELLENTS and VERY GOOD Cows close-up in his pedigree.

SIRE'S SIRE

McDONALD FARMS HIGHTIME
23 A. R. daughters, 9 P. R. sons. All progeny are in demand. They top

WALNUT'S ELLA'S PANSY
12973—661—AA
EXCELLENT 47
1 A. R. son, 3 A. R. daughters
1 Excellent, 2 Very Good.

McDONALD FARM'S PRE KARENA
A "Pansy" daughter.
11294—587—577
GP 48—VG 50

SIRE'S DAM

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
12106—607—E
 Classified Excellent at 14½ yrs. Dam of
A. R. daughters, 4 Excellent, 2 Excellent and daughters.

McDONALD FARMS DELLA
15709—681—AA
3 A. R. daughters, 2 already classified
Excellent.

McDONALD FARMS LE AUGUSTA
12206—607—E
Maternal sister to our "Noble Peer" bull.

DAM'S SIRE

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS NOBLE
GC 507—507—H4C
P. R. sons, 29 A. R. daughters, 1 over
800, 9 over 700. A son sold for $22,000.
Other progeny have topped leading sales.

COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S BEAUTY
17614—824—676
Excellent 3 times, 47 48 49
2 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.

VALLEYVE BUTTERPAT BEAUTY
16678—531—A, 19114—587—AA
Excellent 48 49
Dam of 4 Excellent daughters that average
16862—835.

DAM'S DAM

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' BESS
12739—507—J4C
Excellent 47—VG 48—49
1 A. R. daughter, another on test.

COLDSPRING'S VALOR'S BESS
12146—765—44G, 13278—833—AA
Very Good 47
3 A. R. sons, 3 A. R. daughters.

LANGWATER COUNTRY FLOWER
13106—799—A
3 A. R. daughters, 3 A. R. sons.
FOREMOST PREDICTION
Sire of Excellents of National show winners. Sire of Production 33 daughters over 700 lbs. fat.

McDONALD FARMS KING'S KELLA
% sister to High Noble Peer.
VG '49—Excellent '50 '51
Sold for $13,000. 13991—718—Jr2

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' BEAUTY
Excellent '47 '49. 14374—746—C.
Sold for $16,500. Her full brother sold for $20,000. A full sister sold 15477—852—7yrs (Excellent 4 times).

McDONALD FARMS HIGH NOBLE PEER
"Peer" is a half-brother to McDonald Farms Le Augusta, purchased by Wynn Farms, Muncy, Pa., for $22,500.
Purchased for $21,000 in the 1950 McDonald Sale.

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
McDonald Farms Kleana (VG '47) 13079—624—G, 94° BB
McDonald Farms High Noble Peer
Sold for $22,500, 1950 McDonald Sale.

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS NOBLE
1st Jr. Get of Sire, Pa., 1950. 7 P. R. sons, 28 A. R. daughters. 1 over 800, 9 over 700, 15 over 600, 21 over 500 lbs. His son, Cold spring's Beauty Noble King, sold 1950 for $20,000 as a bull calf.
Coldspring's Noble's Vanity (E '47—GP '48) 17380—745—Sr4—365°C—1095
Coldspring's Noble's Fawn (VG '47) 16756—602—Sr4—365—1095
Coldspring's Noble's Beauty (VG '47) 12599—728—Sr4—365—1095

His Sire:
McDONALD FARMS HIGH NOBLE PEER

His Dam:
COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' BESS

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS BESS
11676—688—Jr8—365°C—1095
Coldspring's Noble's Sunshine
12400—688—Jr8—365

McDONALD FARMS HIGHTIME
23 A. R. daughters, 9 P. R. sons
McDonald Farms High Judith (VG '47 '48) 12438—659—Jr4. 2nd 2 Yrs., D.C.C., E.S.E., Md., 1947.
McDonald Farms High Maine
12116—639—Sr2 (1967)
Windsale Hightime’s Shelia 13260—624—Jr2
McDonald Farms High Jilda (VG '47 '48) 12752—625—Se8C, 10934—460—5yreC (780)
McDonald Farms High Julena
(Coldsping's) 11566—622—Jr2
McDonald Farms High's Jusna (VG '47 '48) 13161—616—Jr2, 15737—743—Sr4 (pending)
Windsale Hightime's Vicky 11695—505—Jr2
McDonald Farms Japonica (VG '47—GP '48) 11515—594—Jr2C
Golden Grape Montana
11196—590—Jr2C
Windsale Hightime's Judy (VG '48) 19779—537—Jr8 (11,350)
McDonald Farms High Lou 10966—534—Sr2
Windsale Hightime's Genevieve 10823—465—Jr2C
McDonald Farms High Nimette 2nd 2 yrs., N. Y., 1950.
McDonald Farms High Noble Peer
Sold for $21,000, 1950 McDonald Sale.
McDonald Farms High Onaida
Sold for $11,500, 1950 McDonald Farms Sale.

His Sire:
McDONALD FARMS HIGHTIME

His Dam:

Pedigree of CHARME ROMULUS PEER —
Born October 1, 1951.

FOREMOST PREDICTION
His 3 nearest dams made National Records.
Born October 1, 1951. 7 firsts, N.D.S., 1941; 4 firsts, N.D.S., 1947; 1st Get, N.G.S., 1947 and 1948; Winner of Peer Cup Trophy, 1940, 1941, 1947, 1948; Winner Quail Roost, 1941, 1947, 1948, 10 Excellents. tops for Breed. 103 A. R. daughters, 75 P. R. sons. 3 over 800, 63 over 700, 57 over 600 lbs. McDonald Farms Garland

FOREMOST'S BELL RUBY
Born February 7, 1950
11 A. R. sons, 36 A. R. daughters

Also Consigned...

CHARMEL NOBLE DORIS
Born February 7, 1950

DAM

Churn Creek's Victor's Dora

Also Consigned...

STEWART RIVERS SALES SERVICE
Fredericksburg, Va.
THE HANDLEY FARM

* 75% of the Herd Classified Desirable or higher in 1951.
* Herd Averaged above 400 lbs. of Fat on 2x-machines-stanchions each of the past 3 years.

PRACTICAL — PROFITABLE — PRODUCING GUERNSEYS

(Here Are Typical Brood Cows Now In The Herd)

**THE HANDLEY FARM** — Ralph C. Handley, Owner — R. I - MEADVILLE, PA.  
(Farm on Pa. 77—4 miles NE of Meadville)

**HANDLEY'S GREER** (SNAPSHOT)  
1st prize Aged Cow, Crawford Co. Fair, 1951.

**HANDLEY'S BEDA** (SNAPSHOT)  

"BEDA" has records of 10793—509—3yrs—2x and 11133—513—4yrs—2x on D.H.I.A. test.

WATCH FOR OUR CONSIGNMENTS TO WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SALES

**FRED S. PORT . . . Presents:**  
Royally-Bred Herd Sires

I

**WOODACRES KING R. CHARMER**

Sire: McDonald Farms Steadfast King, A. R.
Dam: Woodacres Royal Charlotte  
9469—592—Sr3  
15455—743—5yrsC  
17887—852—7yrs  
Very Good '47 '50

II

**WOODACRES ROYAL VINDICATOR**

Sire: Douglaston Prince Royal, A. R.
Dam: Woodacres Steadfast Vicky  
9469—566—Jr3

III

**SHAD BLOW LORD MAJESTY**

Sire: Sterlingold Melinda's Majesty  
Sold in 1950 for $46,000.
Dam: Sterlingold Rosemarie  
On test: 7242—380—Jr2—2x in 329 days. Sold in 1950 for $5,100 as a bred heifer.

2nd Dam: Sterlingold Prudence, 14248—715—Jr4—305C, Class Leader, 17882—915—5yrs. Next dam, the 3-time Class Leader, Flying Horse Select Primrose, 12816—815—Jr2C.

FRED S. PORT - Clarion, Pa.

**FUNK'S DAIRY FARM**

Herd Average . . . 5 Years—410 lbs. Fat . . .  
D.H.I.A. Testing

—WATCH—

For Our Consignments of Select Females to the PENNSYLVANIA SALES.

We are Breeding Artificially to these 3 Sires:

**GLAD ACRES ROYAL'S JUPITER**

Sire: Coldspring's Hardwick's Royal, A. R.
Dam: Maxim's Notlawm  
18137—914—6yrsC

**TARBELL FARMS PEERLESS MAXIMUS**

Sire: Foremost Peacemaker, A. R.
Dam: Tarbell Farms Royal Mignotte  
21162—868—Sr4

**COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY'S KNIGHT**

Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Hardwick, A' R.
Dam: Foremost Kanita  
12449—657—Sr3

COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY'S KNIGHT  
Sold in 1950 for $46,000.

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Visitors Always Welcome

**FRED S. PORT** - Clarion, Pa.
**ENDOVALE FARM**

Pleasant Valley, Bucks County, Penna.

Presenting a profitable herd built on a BUTTERFAT FOUNDATION

Now blended with the blood of TWO GREAT SIRES

Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Royal, A. R.

and

Gardenville Coronation King, A. R.

A R. Herd Test  
T. B. and Bang’s Accr.  
D.H.I.A.  
Vaccinated

EDWARD F. DONOHOE

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**A Progressive Program**

* DHIA Testing—continuously for 17 years.  
* Showing— Locally and at the Farm Show.  
* Breeding for Improvement . . . Always.

**SENIOR HERD SIRE**

**OBERLAND DISTINCTION**

Grand Champion at Local Shows

4th prize, Pa. Farm Show, 1951.

15 daughters in the herd—3 now milking and more due to freshen in July.

Sire: **McDONALD FARMS OBERLAND**

By “Distinction,” out of “Lady Augusta”

**Dam: SHIRLEY ANN OF RURAL HOME**

9155—482—GHI—2x, 10380—491—EHI—2x

8774—419—6yrs—305C—2x, 11832—546—6yrs—305C—2x

**DAM OF HIS SIRE . . .**

**DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA**

12106—607—3yrs— Excellent, Dam of 4 Excellents.

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**SUNSET GUERNSEY FARM**

Bruce Batchelor, Owner  
EDINBORO, PA.

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**HARRY B. SHENK — Presents . . . HERD SIRES IN SERVICE**

No. 2  
**RIEGELDALE CONQUEROR’S TUDOR**

Double grandson of “Emory.” Traces 3 times to “Melba.”

Sire: **RIEGELDALE EMORY’S CONQUEROR, A. R.**  
A son of “Emory” and “Bellona.”

**Dam: RIEGELDALE EMORY’S BETSEY**

(see at left).

**SENIOR SIRE**  
**BOURNEDALE GOLDEN LINCOLN, A. R.**

8 A. R. daughters and more coming along. 20 daughters in the herd.

Sire: **BOURNEDALE GOLDEN ABE LINCOLN, A. R.**

11 A. R. daughters, 6 A. R. sons.

**Dam: BOURNEDALE GOLDEN HELEN**

11024—640—Jr2C, 11108—626—AA

**HOMINY HILL WATCHFUL**

**Dam: CORONATION WISTFUL**

10867—539—Sr2, 15488—731—Sr3

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**FAIR FIELD FARMS**

The Fair Field Farms Guernsey Herd now consists of 145 females and 5 herd sires. We still have 5 daughters of a former herd sire, Riegeldale Emory’s Brilliant 329471, sired by Riegeldale Melba’s Emory 254801 and out of Riegeldale Majesty’s Sue 535508. To continue our line-breeding at Fair Field Farms we are raising a future herd sire out of a “BRILLIANT” daughter and sired by Bournedale Golden Lincoln.

**FAIR FIELD FARMS — Harry B. Shenk, Owner — STRASBURG, PA.**
Last year the HUNTHILL HERD led all others in the STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA in the average production of butterfat.

The reward for this achievement in DHI presented at the twenty-first meeting of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders’ Association, did not come by chance. It is the logical result of seven years' selective breeding, and the acquisition from time to time of those animals that met the most exacting Standards of Type and Inherited Production founded on GREEN MEADOW BLOODLINES.

At this time we feel credit should be given to some of our juniors, as well as to the older matrons, for their contribution in helping to achieve our high average.

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The above results are very gratifying to us and justify the many difficult decisions taken to retain **only the best**. Looking back over the “**seven long years**” we believe it was rigid culling and refusal to play along with just promising animals that now makes the HUNTHILL HERD outstanding in production and type. We are particularly pleased with the combination of great depth of body, good legs and udders in our young heifers.

We have every confidence that as HUNTHILL GUERNSEYS go out in the world, they will readily take their place alongside of the “Aristocrats of the breed.”

Perhaps the above partly explains our success in placing a number of our **very selected bull calves** with some of the leading herds; surely our experience in this respect proves our theory and practice that for the long pull IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST, OUT OF THE BEST, TO BREED TO THE BEST.
Goshen, Indiana, that we finally found PINE MANOR KING’S IMAGE, a son of CORONATION KING OF PINE MANOR out of PINE MANOR COLUMBINE. This bull, through his own conformation, and ancestry, qualifies in every respect to the standard of our requirements. We were especially pleased that his dam traced directly to the Alicia Family, one of the great proved branches in Green Meadow Breeding. In the purchase of PINE MANOR KING’S IMAGE we were thus able to double up the blood of GREEN MEADOW CORONATION KING and GREEN MEADOW CORONATION PRINCE.

For our Junior sire we selected FAIRLAWN ACTOR’S JANUS, a double GREEN MEADOW PEERLESS out of FAIRLAWN PEERLESS HELIOTROPE, the top producing cow in the Fairlawn Herd. Here again we brought in Green Meadow Bloodlines that should accentuate those qualities of PRODUCTION, TYPE and POPULARITY, that are becoming so generally associated with Green Meadow Guernseys.

Pedigrees of these two bulls follow:

**Pine Manor King’s Image**
- 35 A. R. daughters, 3 P. R. sons
- Terra Vista Bessie
- 14687 — 724 — S6 — 365C
- Villa Crest Lovely, VG ’47
- 5093 — 512 — J72 — 365
- 12998 — 719 — S6 — 365C — 2x
- Terra Vista Columbine
- 17725 — 607 — S6 — 365C
- Elms Haven Image Neva
- 12063 — 682 — 5my — HIR — 720
- Terra Vista Cleopatra
- 19768 — 592 — 5my — 365C — 2x
- Villa Crest Lilac
- 10117 — 508 — 5my — 360C — 915
- Elms Haven Image’s Dimpie
- 8352 — 518 — S6 — 365C — 648
- Terra Vista Minuet
- 9164 — 504 — 66 — 365C — 2x
- Terra Vista Charity
- 7795 — 482 — J72 — 365 — 2x
- 8241 — 416 — J72 — 365C — 2x
- 8791 — 559 — 5my — 365C — 2x
- Invercroft King’s Malta
- 12861 — 486 — J72 — HIR
- Villa Crest Lilliboom
- 8728 — 441 — J72 — 365 — 2x
- Invercroft King’s Foaming Blumondale King’s Judith
- 5604 — 452 — 66 — 365C — 2x

**CORONATION KING OF PINE MANOR**
- 1st Jr. Get., Ind., 1940, 1941; 2nd Jr. Get, Ind., 1941, sold for $11,500 at 10 years. At same sale 37 sons and daughters sold for a total of $106,890. 60 — 365C
- 73 A. R. daughters, 25 P. R. sons
- Pine Manor King’s Romanes, VG ’47 ’49
- 11376 — 551 — 4, 14461 — 666 — 364 — 365
- [More pedigrees and descriptions follow, listing various Guernsey cattle with their pedigrees and achievements.]

**FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR**
- Sire of both members of winning Produce, National Dairy Show, 1941.
- 26 nearest dams av.
- 124 days E ’47 ’48 ’49 ’50 ’51
- [Pedigrees and achievements of various Guernsey cattle including Fairlawn Actors, Fairlawn Actors’ Melbette, and others are listed, each with detailed information about their pedigrees, performances, and sales prices.]

We planned it that way.
PLEASANTVIEW — A Herd Built On Cow Families

Here Is Our CLARA BELLE Family:

PLEASANTVIEW CLARA BELLE
13952—635—Sr4, 16470—754—8yrs
On retest at 13 years milking up to 63 lbs. daily.
5 A. R. Daughters . . . 1 Daughter Not Yet Fresh

PLEASANTVIEW FAITH
14850—653—Sr3—365C
Sold to Wyno Farms, Muncy, Pa. 1 A. R. daughter, 1 daughter on test at Wyno.

PLEASANTVIEW FAITHFUL LADY
12113—548—Jr2—365, 13911—701—Jr3—SR3
New on retest.
1 daughter in the herd

PLEASANTVIEW DOLLY BELLE
Just ready to freshen, with her first calf.

PLEASANTVIEW ROMULUS BELLE
12312—587—Sr2
On retest:
8688—397—Sr3 in 231 days

PLEASANTVIEW CLAIRE LOUISE
10368—470—Jr2—365C

PLEASANTVIEW BELLE LOUISE
On test:
10796—464—Jr2 in 306 days
1 daughter in the herd.

Pleasantview Demonstrator—being used in herd. Last calf born January 10, 1952

HERD SIRES NOW IN SERVICE . . . BOTH PROVED

I.
COLDSPRING’S ROMULUS INVADER
7 A. R. daughters
Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring’s Royal’s Ida
17389—711—Jr4C. Very Good ’47.

II.
COLDSPRING’S ROYAL’S RAIDER
14 A. R. daughters
1 over 800, 3 over 700.
Sire: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Royal, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring’s Romulus’ Magde
10819—564—Sr2

WE HAVE STOCK FOR SALE

PLEASANTVIEW FARM — Catawissa, Pennsylvania

J. L. Rider, Owner

SUNNY SIDE FARM
IN SERVICE . . . COLDSPRING’S B. R. MAXIM
Sire: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Maxim’s Notlaw
14833—719—Jr4—365C
19137—914—Jr4—365C

HERMAN P. HEGE, Owner
Route 1—On the Lincoln Hwy.—E. S. 30
Just E. of town—CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

BROWNSTONE FARMS
Now In Service . . .

McDONALD FARMS FORE OSSIAN
Sire: McDonald’s Foremost Prediction
Dam: McDonald Farms Initi
12297—625—Sr3—365, VG ’47—GP ’48

MR. & MRS. C. EDGAR MAY, Owners R. D. 1, Dover, Pa.

CELEBRITY FARMS—Present . . . Our Herd Sires

I . . . DORAL PERFORMER
6 daughters in the herd, more coming along.
Sire: Fairlawn Memoir’s Performer, A. R.
Dam: Pine Manor Supreme Lustre
15994—495—6yrs—HIR—2x, 11287—579—Sr2.

II . . . WILGORLAN FARMS DYNAMO
5 daughters and more coming along.
Sire: Gardenville Coronation King, A. R.

CELEBRITY FARMS
Ted Steele, Owner
New Hope, Archie Queripel, Herd Mgr.
(Bucks Co.) Penna.

PINE BROOK FARMS
OUR JUNIOR SIRE—NOW IN SERVICE
COLDSPRING’S B. V. EMPEROR
Sire: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Valor
Dam: Coldspring’s B. R. Elmina
On test, 618—244—Jr2—193 days
Classified VG ’51


La Ramee Farm—Present . . .
LA RAMEE Ahab—Now In Service
Sire: Llan Fair Count’s Percy
Dam: Pilgrim’s Lena of Maulton
11813—560—Sr4—2x
Visitors Always Welcome
FRANK LE PATOUREL WEST GROVE
Owner Pennsylvania

CODORUN FARMS
Present . . . SIRES IN SERVICE

I . . . SPAR HILL ARMERIA’S PRINCE
Sire: Spar Hill Duke of Windsor
Dam: Spar Hill Armeria
16426—807—Jr2C
20651—992—Sr3C

II . . . LLAN FAIR ROYAL COLONEL
Sire: Coldspring’s B. R. Royal
Dam: Llan Fair Count’s Verna
12297—666—Jr2C
11813—684—Sr3C
Visitors Welcome
Inquiries Invited
CODORUN FARMS — York, Pennsylvania
Feeding Our Herd Through The Soil

We use a Graham Plow as our only tillage tool working our soils to 14” deep and are growing up to 15 tons of grass ensilage per acre first cutting. Our soil, fertilized with major and trace minerals, and the plants it grows for our animals are the foundation structure on which we have built our herd. All our pastures, even the roughest, are under cultivation on a four to five year rotation and 80% to 90% of our hay is fed as ensilage. We grow nothing but small grains and grasses, and have proved our costs 50% lower than conventional systems of tillage. Our system has been 10 years in the making. Our cows and young stock are healthier, stronger and larger boned because they are scientifically fed through the soil. Come and visit us for we would welcome sharing our experience, and we want you to see our herd.

Our Breeding Program Is Built Around These Select Sires

I. 
MIDVIEW IVANHOE’S ALERT
Sire: Midview’s Ivanhoe
Dam: Midview’s Sally
11745—538—Sr3—2x
14273—705—5yrs
Very Good ’47—D ’49

II. 
KILMAC PEERLESS COUNTRYMAN
Sire: Kilmac Leader’s Countryman
Dam: Kilmac Peerless Lucky
14572—690—Sr2

III. 
GOODLEIGH ROMULUS GRANTOR
Sire: Coldspring’s Romulus Countryman, A.R.
The first son of Vallevue Butterfat Beauty, 19914—937—AA. Excellent dam of 4 Excellents.
Dam: Goodleigh Romulus Grenda
15033—623—5yrs—305C—2x
13106—446—6yrs—305—2x
16456—766—8yrs—365C
18713—753—9yrs—305C

IV. 
GOODLEIGH ATOMIC AUDACIOUS
Sire: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Atomic
Dam: Goodleigh Eolus Herina
11076—584—DDD
12806—656—5yrs—305C—2x
15054—712—6yrs—305C—3x
15450—807—7yrs—305C—2x
(Former Class Leader)
15638—787—8yrs—365C—3x

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

We are leaving no stones unturned in an effort to improve our farm and herd. We are blending the blood of these sires with our good females and following the recommended program for herd improvement.

VISITORS WELCOME

AGAWAM FARMS CO.
Springville (R. D. 2) Pennsylvania
At Elk Lake, Pa.
Telephone Montrose 410R29

Edwin N. Tucker, Manager
Reuel E. Warriner, Owner
The home of 200 Kimberton Guernseys

...PRODUCTION... Herd Average for the past 3 years over 425 lbs. fat—85 head milking. PRODUCTION...

Herd on continuous D.H.I.A. and HIR test.

Five Great Sires Now In Service

I

CLORA'S POINT APOLLO
Proved Sire

36 daughters and 66 granddaughters now in the herd. More to come as he is in heavy service.

Sire: Coronation Potentate, A. R.
Dam: Benton's Gertrude, 12771—608—AA.
2 A. R. daughters.

II

CLORA'S POINT STRONGHEART
Proved Sire

19 daughters and 36 granddaughters now in the herd. He is in heavy service.

Sire: Coronation Potentate, A. R.
2nd Dam: Corlum Pride's Ingarose, 11100—597—A. Sold for $4,000. 3 A. R. daughters including "Peggotty" and "Pert."

III

WILGORLAN FARMS THOR

20 daughters in the herd—oldest bred heifers. More coming along. In heavy service.

Sire: Gardenville Coronation King, A. R.
Sold for $45,000 in 1947.
Dam: Wilgorlan Farms P. Plum
10089—847—Sr4—305—3x
10281—543—Jr2—305C—3x
12524—660—Jr3—365C

IV

WILGORLAN FARMS COURAGEOUS

10 daughters in the herd and many more coming along.

Sire: Hominy Hill King's Courageous
Dam: Horse Shoe F. Irene
12274—607—FF
14906—752—Sr3—365C
16070—829—5yrs—365
11523—608—7yrs—305C—3x

V

WILGORLAN FARMS WOTAN

In service, being used mainly on "Thor" daughters.

Sire: Hominy Hill King's Courageous, A. R.
12 A. R. daughters, 10 daughters classified
—7 Very Good—3 Desirable.

Dam: Wilgorlan Farms Peerless Sue
11857—619—Jr2C
12096—656—Jr3C
12481—644—Sr4C

KIMBERTON FARMS

H. A. W. MYRIN, Owner
R. D. No. 2, PHOENIXVILLE, PA.

M. L. JANSSEN, Herdsman
FAIRDALE FARM — GREAT PRODUCTION

★ HIGH HERD, All Breeds, Mercer Co., D. H. I. A.
1948, 9380 lbs. milk — 445.8 lbs. fat — 20 cows
1950, 10742 lbs. milk — 496.5 lbs. fat — 22 cows
1951, 10370 lbs. milk — 516.8 lbs. fat — 23 cows

★ HIGH COW, 2x Milking, In Pennsylvania
Zenda Topsy's Eileen
Sr4 — 2x — HIR — 15840 — 704
5yrs — 2x — HIR — 17003 — 724
7yrs — 2x — HIR — 17608 — 798
On retest: 16170 — 814 — 7yrs — 2x — HIR (pending)

★ HIGH GUERNSEY HERD, 2x Milking, In Pennsylvania 1951
10370 lbs. milk, 516 lbs. fat — 23 cows — D. H. I. A. Many of the good foundation brood cows still in our herd are daughters of Liseter Bella’s Hardfast, A. R. 279601. He was a great sire of both type and production for us. His daughters have especially good udders — long, beautifully attached fore udders. He has 45 Sons and Daughters in the Performance Register.

HERD SIRES NOW IN SERVICE

Llan Fair Charmer’s Noble 451001
Born July 7, 1949
S: Coldspring’s Noble’s Charmer
28 daughters at Llan Fair Farms, the first are fresh and on test.

Dam: Here She Is . . .

His Dam

Bethany Noble’s Lenore
10155 — 528 — Jr2C
A daughter of Coldspring’s Romulus Noble, A. R.

Fairdale Noble N. 478463
Born March 25, 1951
He is by Charmer’s Noble and out of our great producing cow:

Zenda Topsy’s Eileen
Sr4 — 2x — HIR — 15840 — 704
5yrs — 2x — HIR — 17003 — 724
7yrs — 2x — HIR — 17608 — 798
On retest: 16170 — 814 — 7yrs — 2x — HIR (pending)

His Sire’s Dam

Coldspring’s Romulus’ Cora
12408 — 700 — Jr2C, 15308 — 744 — Jr4C
Very Good ’47
5 A. R. daughters, 1 A. R. son.

FAIRDALE FARM — Route 1 — Grove City, Penna.

FRANK D. FAIR, Owner (262 Stambaugh Ave., Sharon, Pa.)
MIXTER ROYAL BELLADONNA
At 13 years of age with her 11th calf (no twins).
Purchased in 1925 from Mixter Farm. 15366—730—A.
There are 80 of her Direct Descendants still in the herd of 115.
Our senior sire traces to this great cow 3 times in the third generation.

AFRICANDER'S BELLA OF LISETER
14607—863—C
Daughter of Mixter Royal Belladonna.

LISETER BELLADONNA'S SUNNY, A. R.
Son of Mixter Royal Belladonna

WE ARE CARRYING ON THIS BLOOD THROUGH A JUNIOR SIRE

LISETER ROYAL ULTRA GOLD
Sire: LISETER HARDFAST ROYAL
Dam: LISETER MERRY MILKMAID
16421—781—9yrs—365C
IN A SOUND BREEDING PROGRAM
Two young sires of similar blood to Mixter Royal Belladonna combining two great families

McDonald Farms
Fore Master

McDONALD FARMS PRES LIDELIA
10175—555—J65—365C—835 T. M.
On retest, 2110—100—63yrs in 36 days
EXCELLENT '50

SIRE:
McDONALD'S FOREMOST PREDICTION
3 progeny sold for a total of $16,000 in Ist McDonald Sale. Half brother to "Della," "Gentle" and "Flute," all Excellent.

DAM:
McDONALD FARMS PRES LIDELIA
10175—555—J65—365C—835 T. M.
On retest, 2110—100—63yrs in 36 days.
EXCELLENT '50

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
12106—607—E
EXCELLENT at 14½ years
4 EXCELLENT daughters.

FOREMOST'S BELL BUOY
31 A. R. daughters, 11 A. R. sons

VALOR'S FAITHFUL
20911—976—AA

IMP, FINANCIER OF MYRTLE PLACE
64 A. R. daughters, 19 P. R. sons.

GREENACRES FAINY PERN
13863—663—A

FOREMOST PREDICTION
100 A. R. daughters, 80 P. R. sons

VALLEYWOOD HARRIET
14223—751—CC

MYHAVEN KING
123 A. R. daughters, 109 P. R. sons

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
12106—607—E
103 A. R. daughters, 80 P. R. sons

FRANCHESTER FREE LAUGHTER
12871—607—363—356C—850—663—245—633
EXCELLENT 5 times

RIEGELDALE MELBA'S EMBRY
12771—607—363—356C—850—663—245—633

DOUGLASTON CORONATION QUEEN
12950—607—DD

FOREMOST PREDICTION
100 A. R. daughters, 80 P. R. sons.

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA
12106—607—E

McDONALD FARMS S. LEADER
Herd sire at McDonald Farms. 28 A. R. daughters, 22 P. R. sons.

FRANCHESTER KELLA'S KING
13991—718—J2c.
Sold for $13,500. 2 A. R. daughters, 1 P. R. son

McDONALD FARMS STEADFAST
Herd sire at Franchester. 86 A. R. daughters, 70 P. R. sons.

MCDONALD FARMS DELLA
14271—607—E
EXCELLENT '50

McDONALD FARMS STEADFAST
Herd sire at McDonald Farms. 5 progeny have sold for more than $5,000 each.

McDONALD FARMS DELLA
(E47 '50)
13102—638—E
Sold for $13,500.

McDONALD FARMS STEADFAST
2 A. R. daughters, P. R. son.

McDONALD FARMS DELLAL
KELLA'S KING
Herd sire at Franchester.
Half-interest sold for $15,000.

McDONALD FARMS STEADFAST
Herd sire at McDonald Farms. 3 progeny sold for $18,000.

FRANCHESTER FREE LAUGHTER
13991—718—J2c.
Sold for $13,500. On retest, 13102—638—E in 232 days.

FRANCHESTER FREE LAUGHTER
12871—607—363—356C—850—663—245—633
EXCELLENT 5 times

MCDONALD FARMS KING'S KELLA
(VG '49—E '50—E '51)
Sold for $13,500.

LANGWATER FREEMAN
28 A. R. daughters, 22 P. R. sons.

McDONALD FARMS KING'S KELLA
(VG '49—E '50—E '51)
Sold for $13,500. On retest, 13102—638—E in 232 days.

CHANGESCOTE PLUM
Died as a 2-year-old.

Visitors Always Welcome
PLAN TO VISIT THE FARM AT THE TIME OF THE ANNUAL MEETING

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MRS. J. AUSTIN DUPONT | Owners

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KENNETH L. BERRY, Manager
WINSLOW TOWLE, Herdsman
**PARTRIDGE HALL FARM**

*If You Are Thinking Along Green Meadow Lines,* and who isn’t these days, we feel our breeding program should be of interest, **INTENSIFYING** as it does not only the top Green Meadow bloodlines, but many of the great animals of the breed.

**The Promise And Performance Of Great Ancestry**
Here at Partridge Hall we have been using four Green Meadow bulls so bred as to avoid the hazards of inbreeding, but all going back and intensifying the promise and performance of the same great ancestry.

**Fairlawn Hornet’s Corporal**
A double Bright Lad’s Actress, tracing twice to Green Meadow Hornet, twice to Green Meadow Peerless, twice to Green Meadow Coronation Prince, 4 times to Green Meadow Coronation King. His 7 nearest dams average 13152 lbs. milk and 741 lbs. fat. There are 14 **"EXCELLENTS"** in his pedigree. There are over 35 daughters at Partridge Hall—those so far on test have all milked between 35 and 48 lbs. as Junior two-year-olds.

**Fairlawn H. Warrior**
(Owned jointly with Fairlawn.) A double Green Meadow Hornet, tracing once to Green Meadow Peerless, 3 times to Green Meadow Coronation King, once to Green Meadow Coronation Prince, 3 times to Green Meadow Steadfast. His 7 nearest dams average 13905 lbs. milk and 722 lbs. fat. He has 9 **"EXCELLENTS"** in his pedigree.

**Hominy Hill King’s Heir**
A straight Coronation—Green Meadow-bred bull, tracing back to both Green Meadow Coronation King and Prince. His 7 nearest dams average 13766 lbs. milk and 762 lbs. fat. There are over 20 daughters at Partridge Hall. The first are just starting on test, milking up to 40 lbs. and still coming up.

**Fairlawn Actorine’s Peerless**
This well-known Fairlawn owned bull has now returned to Fairlawn after an 8-month visit at Partridge Hall. We have over twenty animals in calf to him, which should result in some pleasing female additions to the herd as well as some interesting herd sire prospects for those following this breeding.

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We believe these bulls as bred to each other’s SELECTED daughters will in the main sire some very gratifying Guernseys that cannot help but continue their heritage of:

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| **GREEN MEADOW HORNET** |
| (By Green Meadow Coronation King) |

| **FRANCHESTER SAFFRON** |
| (A granddaughter of Green Meadow Constant) |

| **CORONATION ROSE KING** |
| (By Green Meadow Coronation King) |

| **CORONATION LUSTRE** |
| (Out of Green Meadow Luxury) |

| **CORONATION LEVITY PRINCE** |
| (By a son of Green Meadow Coronation Prince) |

| **CORONATION HAZEL** |
| (Out of a daughter of Green Meadow Harvester) |

| **FAIRLAWN MEMORI’ PERFORMER** |
| 16 progeny sold in Sterlinggold dispersal for $117,900, his top daughter selling for $18,000. |

| **FAIRLAWN H. COQUET** |
| Very Good twice |
| 13896—722—Jr2C |
| 12238—600—Sr3—305C—3x |

| **RIEGDALDA CORONATION KING** |
| 58 A. R. daus., 18 P. R. sons |

| **CORONATION HARRIET** |
| 13316—652—Jr2C |

| **FAIRLAWN HORNET’S ACTORINE** |
| VG ’47—EXCELLENT ’48 ’49’51 |
| 11962—638—Jr2C |
| 15473—785—5yrs |

| **FAIRLAWN PEERLESS ACTOR** |
| (By Green Meadow Peerless) |

| **CORONATION MEMOIR** |
| (Out of a daughter of Green Meadow Melba) |

| **GREEN MEADOW HORNET** |
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EVEN GOOD BULLS CANNOT DO THE WHOLE JOB!

The last five years at Partridge Hall have been spent in making a careful study of the females of the herd, always with an eye to type as well as production. We have endeavored to guard against that breeder's pitfall "milk" and milk alone. We have accordingly sold some very profitable cows—milkwise—because they did not altogether measure up to our standard of breeding.

We try to maintain an over-all number of 100 head as we feel this approximate number gives us sufficient latitude for breeding purposes without having to carry some animals for milk that might not otherwise be so desirable. It is perhaps not the least expensive way to raise cattle—at first—but we have faith in the long term breeding investment of Production with Type.

In addition to a very selective retention of females in our own herd, we have from time to time purchased animals that we felt would marry well with our bulls, and give us sound matrons. A year ago we acquired Eagle Valley's Gem at Franchester. She a Coronation King of Pine Manor granddaughter, that has since classified Excellent at ten years. Last Fall we took the two top cows at the New Jersey State Sale—Hominy Hill Luella, with 722 lbs. fat as a Jr2 and that goes back to Green Meadow Melba and Green Meadow Coronation Prince; also Wilgorlan Farms Astor that traces directly to Green Meadow Ambler and Green Meadow Luxury.

All our records are made with milking machines and in stanchions. We have made no "National Records," but we believe our brood cows are sound and their records substantial ones, as can be seen from some of them quoted below:

Eagle Valley's Gem, E '51, 8249—404—FFF, 10166—510—6yrs—305—3x, 10731—550—7yrs—305—2x
Felicity Echo's Gipsy, VG '51, 13247—682—Jr2—365C*, 13726—658—Jr3—365*
Ridgewood Gold's Edith, D '51, 11020—583—Sr3—305C—3x, 16115—883—5yrs—365*
Gardenville Princess Annette, VG '49 '51, 8251—424—Jr2—305C—3x, 10999—612—Jr4—365C
Billie's Lucy, VG '51, 16476—673—6yrs—365*, 15870—698—8yrs—365C*
Lucifer of Partridge Hall, D '51, 17742—709—6yrs—365*
Quarry Valley's Prevue, VG '51, 14499—734—Jr4—365C* (Grand Champion Cow, Bucks County, 1950)
Mordele Farm's Kathie, VG '51, 11640—609—Sr2—365C* (pending)
Partridge Monarch's Finch, D '51, 10358—544—Jr2—305C—2x*
Partridge E Egret, VG '51, 7797—403—Jr2—305C—3x (pending)
Partridge Monarch's Chat, D '51, 12152—615—Jr2—365C—2x*

*Record Made At Partridge Hall

MR. AND MRS. J. H. BRADSHAW, JR.  
Tel. Buckingham 3591

JOHN D. FORCE  
In charge of test cows

LLOYD W. BLOM, Herd Manager  
Tel. Buckingham 3624
OUR HERD SIRES

1. HOMINY HILL BLUE BOY
   Born September 23, 1948
   Sire: Fairlawn Peerless Dictator, A. R.
   A proved son of Green Meadow Peerless, A. R.
   His Dam—HOMINY HILL BLUEBLOOD
   10900—617—Sr2
   Sire: Riegeldale Coronation King, A. R.
   Dam: McDonald Farms Blueblood
   12139—675—EE, 14068—755—AA
   3 A. R. sons, 5 A. R. daughters.
   4 EXCELLENT daughters.

2. PAXON HOLLOW MAJESTIC
   Born May 25, 1951
   Sire: Coronation Melba's Majestic
   A proved son of Coronation Levity Prince, A. R. and Coronation Melba, 13001—804—GG
   His Dam—GARDENVILLE QUEEN PRUDENCE
   12261—646—Jr2. EXCELLENT '50 '51. Sold
   for $1,800, N. J. Sale, 1950.

BLUE BOY SONS USUALLY AVAILABLE

PROVED GREEN MEADOW BLOOD—EXCELLENT COWS CLOSE-UP

JACOB N. SMITH

LEBANON VALLEY FARMS
CARRYING ON
INTO THE
15TH YEAR
BREEDING GUERNSEYS

DAM OF HERD SIRE

QUARRY VALLEY'S M. AMBER
VG '49—E '51
11142—563—Jr3—305C—2x
14107—756—Jr4C—2x
Member 1st Sr. Get of Sire, 1st Produce of Dam,

DAM OF JUNIOR HERD SIRE

QUARRY VALLEY'S MONITOR AMBER
8878—461—Sr2—305C—2x
10753—582—Jr4—305C—2x

QUARRY VALLEY'S PREVUE
10194—496—Jr3—365C—2x
14499—734—Jr4—365C

QUARRY VALLEY'S ERMA
8571—424—Jr2—365C

QUARRY VALLEY FARMS
Lahaska
Bucks County
Pennsylvania
William C. Clark
F. A. Borden, Manager
Air view of the Central office, laboratory and bull barns.

Home of "SUPERIOR SIRE SERVICE"
for CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA BREEDERS

"WE OFFER A SELECTION OF SIRES AT EVERY CALL"

THESE 12 SELECT GUERNSEY SIRES ARE IN SERVICE

1 FPG-18
The King’s Farm Julius
A grandson of Langwater Vagabond, out of the Faithful line.

2 FPG-19
Bonny Lad’s Topsail
A grandson of Hill Girt Golden Top out of a cow with 5 D.H.I.A. records over 400 lbs. fat.

3 FPG-21
Goose Valley Laddie
Strong in proved Green Meadow blood. Traces to Green Meadow Coronation Prince and Green Meadow Rosalind.

4 FPG-27
Bethany Pre Hardwick
A son of MacDonald Farms Prediction Jr. The Coquette and Lona families.

5 FPG-22
Rex’s Exulted of Mt. Ararat

6 FPG-23
Mt. Ararat Royal Foreman
A son of Foremost Raina, she by Foremost Royal Valor, A. R., out of Langwater Country Blossom.

7 FPG-28
Rex Faultless of Mt. Ararat
A son of Rex’s Vox Pop of Bolton, A. R., out of a proved daughter of Caroline’s King.

8 FPG-30
Mt. Ararat Royal Iberian
A son of Mt. Ararat Royal Valor, he by Foremost Royal Valor, A. R., out of Foremost Queeniemae.

9 FPG-29
Llan Fair Count’s Model
A “Count” son of Foremost Poppie.

10 FPG-32
Llan Fair Count’s Blend
A “Count” son of Foremost Persian.

11 FPG-33
Llan Fair Count Asonymus Pete
A “Count” son out of a daughter of Foremost Poppie.

12 FPG-31
Grandview’s Hi-Lite
A double grandson of Fairacres Royalist.

For those desirous of following a planned line-breeding program
EVERY DAY WE OFFER . . .

SERVICE TO A TOP-BRED BULL OF LLAN FAIR OR MT. ARARAT BREEDING

The 3 LLAN FAIR bulls—now in service are all sons of the U.S.D.A. proved sire—

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Increase | +2,380 | +123 |

All are out of top Foremost-bred cows.

The 4 MT. ARARAT bulls—now in service are strong in the blood of the proved sires,

REX’S VOX POP OF BOLTON, A. R. and FOREMOST ROYAL VALOR, A. R.

PLUS . . . Service to at least one PROVED SIRE
OUR BREEDING PROGRAM.

"We breed the best to the best and hope for the best."

We purchased "High Noble Peer" for a herd sire because he combined the blood of Walnut's Ella's Pansy and Douglaston Lady Augusta, two of the very greatest brood cows of the breed, with the blood of Foremost Prediction. "High Noble Peer" has been bred to many of our top cows and is siring a real top group of heifers. We now have several of his daughters and sons at the farm, and they all look very promising. Our breeding program is one that is planned, and "High Noble Peer" is only used on the cow families that we feel will get the best results. For that reason we are using five bulls at the Charmel Farm. We are only doing selective breeding.

We purchased Coldspring's Noble's Berlinda at the 1950 Guernsey Sale for $5,100, with the idea in mind of getting a future herd sire. "Berlinda" was in calf to Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus. A. R. and dropped us the bull calf, Charmel's Elect Prince Noble. This bull adds the "Beauty" family to our program and gives us a further concentration of the "Country Flower" family.

Our herd sires combine the blood of the breed's top cow families. We are building on the blood of such great proved cows as Vallevue Butterfat, Beauty, Hardwick's Sonée, Mixter Faithful, Antietam Sapphire, Antietam Skylla, Douglaston Lady Augusta, Walnut’s Ella's Pansy.

CONIGNED...

8th Pennsylvania State Heifer Sale

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1952

FULL BROTHER AND SISTER
(Bull) . . . Charmel's Jade Elect Prince
Born November 9, 1951.
(Heifer) . . . Charmel's Elect's Jade (Vacc.)
Born August 17, 1950.
Bred February 10 to McDonald Farms High Noble Peer.
Both carry a strong "STEADFAST" pedigree.

HIS SON SELLS
SIRE OF "ELECT PRINCE"

HOMINY HILL ELECT
A Show Bull—Grand Champion
Sire: Coronation King of Pine Manor
$11,500
Dam: Fairlawn Peerless Elaine
11854—642—6yrsC. VG '48.
2 A. R. daughters.
"ELECT's" paternal brother sold for $45,000, another for $37,500, another for $9,000 and still another for $8,000. Through his dam, "ELECT"—sire of our consignments—is a grandson of Green Meadow Peerless (noted as a sire of outstanding heads and necks.

BELLE VERNON, PENNSYLVANIA
CHARLES L. MELENZER, Owner
Cecil E. Cooper, Manager
Pedigree of "Jade's" Service Sire

**HIGH NOBLE PEER**

His Dam

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA


WALNUT'S ELLA'S PANSY

12972—641—AA. 11763—634—A. Excellent '47. 1 A. R. son. 3 A. R. daughters.

McDONALD FARMS KING'S KELLA

VG '49. Excellent '50 '51. Sold for $21,000.

His Three-Quarter Sister

DOUGLASTON LADY AUGUSTA


FOREMOST PREDICTION


McDONALD FARMS HIGH NOBLE PEER

His Sire:

McDONALD FARMS HIGHTIME

23 A. R. daughters, 9 P. R. sons.

McDonald ET High Judith

12436—607—E. 12772—625—Sr2 (1007)

McDonald Farms High Maline

12116—630—Sr2 (1063)

McDonald Farms High Maline

12040—428—Jr2

McDonald Farms High Maline

10638—580—5yrsC

McDONALD FARMS HIGH NOBLE PEER

Sold for $21,000, 1950 McDonald Sale

McDONALD FARMS KING'S KELLA

VG '49. Excellent '50 '51. Sold for $21,000.

McDonald Farms Garland

17728—893—9yrnt (pending)

McDonald Farms Garland

17728—883—5yrnt (pending)

McDonald Farms Gardens

11515—554—Sr2 (365)

McDonald Farms Gardens

11498—704—7yrs—365

WALNUT'S ELLA'S PANSY

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PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

GOLDEN GUERNSEY CATTLE — GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK — GOLDEN MAPLE SYRUP

Sr. SIRE:
HOMINY HILL LOCHINVAR
28 daughters in our herd. Oldest are 3 years.
Sire: Hominy Hill Emory, A. R.
A son of "Melba's Emory" out of Green Meadow Queenie.

DAM: Here she is

MEADOW SPRINGS LULU
10037—890—Jr2—305C—2x, Former Class Leader
15492—919—Sr4
3 A. R. daughters.

Homingy Hill Luella (full sister to Hominy Hill Lochinvar), 12101—710—Jr2. $2,500 New Jersey State Sale, 1951.

Jr. SIRE:
LLAN FAIR CHARMER'S GENERAL
Being used on Lochinvar daughters.
10 daughters in the herd.
Sire: Coldspring's Noble's Charmer
His daughters are now freshening and going on test at Llan Fair Farms.

DAM: Here she is

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS ENOLA
12438—640—Sr2, 10196—579—Sr4C
15159—729—6yrs, 17641—-839—7yrsC
VERY GOOD '47

Our Breeding Program Is Built Around Three Great Cow Families —
The Beauty Family — The Primrose Family — The Princess Mary Family

We are staking our future on these powerful families through our herd sires . . .

COLDSPRING’S B. R. AUTOGRAT
Born June 29, 1947
Purchased for $1,700 in 1948
(owned jointly with James B. McManus, Butler, Pa.)
Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Romulus, a proved son of Langwater Romulus, A. R., out of Valley Butterfat Beauty, 18514—827—AA, classified Excellent '47-49, dam of 4 Excellent daughters.
Dam: Coldspring's Hardwick's Alice, 15587—988—D, 15784—712—A, 4 A. R. sons, 1 A. R. daughter, she by Hardwick's Royal, A. R., out of Foremost Kanita, 12449—607—D.

FLYING HORSE FURLO GENERAL
Born June 12, 1950
(owned jointly with James B. McManus, Butler, Pa.)
Sire: Flying Horse Colonel's Promise, a proved son of Chedco Colonel, A. R., out of the former National Record cow, Alfalfa Farm Primrose, 17564—1088—Sr4—365C, Class Leader 2nd place, Excellent '48.

HOLDRIDGE KING PHILOSOPHER
Born October 8, 1949
(owned jointly with Charles R. Hartzell, Butler, Pa.)
Sire: Riegeldale Emory's Philosopher, a son of Riegeldale Melba's Emory, A. R., ($30,000) out of Riegeldale King's Catharine, 11909—693—884—365C.

Bull calves for sale sired by these popular sires out of high producing dams.

SPANG FARM
Butler, Pa.
On Highway—Route No. 68

LOYAL B. SPANG, OWNER
FRED R. PORT, MANAGER
P. O. Box 751
A SELECT HERD . . . FROM 2 GREAT BROOD COWS

**EXCELLENT**

**FAY'S ELLEN**
- 7752—376—GHI—305—2x
- 10290—543—FHI—365—2x
- 9499—482—Sr3—HIR—2x
- 12185—486—Sr4—365C—2x
- 10318—569—Sr5—365C—2x
- 9919—449—Sr6—365C—2x
GP '47—D '49—A '51

2 A. R. daughters both over 400 lbs. fat. We have on 2x at immature ages, progeny of this very good cow in our herd now. Four have been classified: 3 VERY GOOD and 1 DESIRABLE.

**BLOSSOM'S COLLEEN**
- 11341—512—Sr6—365C—2x
- 13326—643—AHI—2x
- 14391—681—Sr7—HIR—2x
EXCELLENT '47 '51

3 tested daughters average 12394—93 103 18—509—4x 2x.

**GARDENVILLE CORONATION KING, A. R.**
**Maple Lane Designer Genevieve**

Dam of **COLLEEN'S LASSIE**

**FAY'S ELLEN**
- 9499—482—Sr3—HIR—2x
- 14648—681—Sr4—HIR—2x

GP '47—D '49—A '51 Dam of **COLLEEN’S LASSIE**

**ANGELO'S AVA**

Here are the herd sires we are now using

**WILGORLAN FARMS GILBERT**
- Sire: GARDENVILLE CORONATION KING, A. R.
- Dam: Maple Lane Designer Genevieve

**LASSIE'S KING COURAGEOUS**
- Sire: ANTIETAM VAGABOND'S SUNSHINE, A. R.
- Dam: Colleen's Lassie

One daughter of Blossom's Colleen—Colleen's Shirley Ann has a record of 15224—641—Jr3—365C—2x.

“Gilbert” is a full brother to Wilgorlan Farms Ginger that is showing very well as a heifer.

**HERE ARE THE HERD SIRES WE ARE NOW USING**

**HALMAR FARM**

WE HAVE THIS GREAT COMBINATION —
HIGH PRODUCTION + STRONG COW FAMILIES + GREAT SIRES

IN OUR HERD . . . One of the great living milk producers of the breed.

**SIRES NOW IN SERVICE . . .**

We can offer their progeny for sale

**ANTIETAM ROYAL STEADFAST**
- Born May 14, 1947
- 23 daughters now in the herd.

**KOKOSING'S HILDA**
- 12979—569—Sr3—364T M. J., 23422—1619—7yrs

**WOODBACRES COUNT HALMAR**
- Born October 3, 1950

**KOKOSING'S HILDA**
- 12979—569—Sr3—364T M. J., 23422—1619—7yrs

**WOODBACRES ROYAL HERITAGE**
- A son of “Prince Royal” out of “Royal Charlotta,” 15455—745—6yrs C, 17387—682—7yrs (VG '47 '50).

**WOODBACRES GALAXY**
- 12958—710—Jr3—365C, 13845—727—9yrs

**Dr. Harold H. Meanor**
Owner

**HALMAR FARM Box 107 Clinton, Pa.**
Presents... AN IMPORTED HERD SIRE

**IMP. EVANDALE DENNIS**

7 daughters in the herd, more coming.

**HIMSELF**

**EVANDALE FLOWER II**

Champion Female, R.G.A. & H.S. Show on Guernsey, 1949 (Photo at 10yrs. 9 mos.)

We Also Have These Two Sires In Service

I... **WOODACRES KING PREDICTION**

3 daughters in milk and on test.
Sire: McDonald Farms Steadfast King, A. R.
Dam: Woodacres Princess R. Pride
14422—725—5yrs, 15470—782—7yrsC

D.H.I.A. Herd Average for the past 3 years has been above 450 lbs. Fat, 35-40 Cows, machine milking in stanchions.

**WILLOW'S FARM**

H. H. Snavely, Owner (Farm located 4 miles S. of Lancaster on Pa. 222)

Benton Guernsey Bull Association

Sires In Service —

**McDONALD FARMS FORE OBLIGATOR**

Sire: McDonald's Foremost Prediction
Dam: McDonald Farms King’s Lady Gay
12664—870—Sr2—365
EXCELLENT 1950

**McDONALD FARMS LE PONDER**

Sire: McDonald Farms S. Leader
Dam: McDonald Farms Idylla
11142—456—Jr2—365
12378—467—Jr4—356C—2x
12502—792—5yrm—365C
13318—790—6yrs—365

ALVIN C. SUTLIFF, Secy.  **Route 2, Benton, Pa.**
From its small beginning in 1903, Warners has grown to be one of the largest independently owned dairies in York County, Pa. The latest undertaking in the company’s continuous expansion program is a new ultra-modern retail store. In addition to their plant, the Warners also own and operate a fine dairy farm in the York area consisting of 65 head of registered Guernseys.

Through the years these sires have left their influence on our herd:

I. Thornton’s Pilot
   3 A. R. daughters. He is son of Langwater Country Gentleman out of Florham Bella.
   WE NOW HAVE
   Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Alice
   15597—696—Sr3, 15784—712—A
   3 A. R. daughters. He is son of Langwater Country Gentleman out of Florham Bella.
   Sire: Hardwick’s Royal, A. R.
   Dam: Foremost Kanita

II. Riveredge Francois’ NED, A. R., 23
   A. R. daughters, with 63 official records. He was a son of Rockingham Francois.

III. Foremost Gold
    Bond, A. R., 50 A. R.
    Daughters. Sire: Foremost Nobly Born, A. R.
    Dam: Foremost Jano-line, 11089—622—Sr27.

WE NOW HAVE
Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Herald
   6 A. R. daughters, 6 more on test. Full brother to “Hardwick’s Alice”.
   Sire: Hardwick’s Royal, A. R.
   Dam: Foremost Kanita

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It is always a pleasure to sell Guernseys and meet the Guernsey Breeders.
WILL-O-SPRING

Present s . . . OUR "BEAUTY" SIRES

I . . . BEAUTY'S NOBLE JUSTICE
Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Noble, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring's Beauty's Jessica (VG '47)

II . . . COLDSPRING'S B. V. COMMANDER
Sire: Cold spring's Beauty's Valor
Dam: Cold spring's Hardwick's Cora (VG '47)

WILL-O-SPRING FARM — R. D. 1 — Troy, Pa.
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Purchasing Agent Herd Management
After many years' experience with the leading herds, I am sure I can be helpful in selecting or improving your herd.

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CREEK-EDGE FARM

WE HAVE THOSE GOOD FEMALES!

Yes, We Have In Our Herd, 1 EXCELLENT, 7 VERY GOOD, 4 DESIRABLE and 3 ACCEPTABLE. Our 10-year Herd Average in D.H.I.A. — 400 lbs. fat — 2x milking.

Our EXCELLENT Cow Family
All Excellent in Fore Udder and Teat placement

Her Maternal Sister

REDDEE OF THE ARNER FARM
(Udder at 12 years)
8322 — 431 — 7yrs — D.H.I.A. — 365 — 2x
8864 — 430 — 10yrs — D.H.I.A. — 365 — 2x
8414 — 450 — 11yrs — D.H.I.A. — 365 — 2x

Still going at the same clip, EXCELLENT in Teat placement and Fore Udder at 12 years.

Herself

ROSEMARY OF THE ARNER FARM
(Classified EXCELLENT '51 at 9 years of age)
8269 — 476 — 7yrs — D.H.I.A. — 2x
Still fresh with a heifer sired by Glenburnie Royal, ½ sister to Glenburnie Royal Golden, 20686 — 1191 — 6yrs — 365 (Class Leader 9th place).

Her Daughter

CREEKEDGE'S ROSEMARY

We are using Western Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative sire service.

Grove City, Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Campbell, Owners CREEK-EDGE FARM

QUIETUDE FARM

Present s . . . HERD SIRES

I
STERLING OTTO
Sire: COUNT STERLING, A. R.
Dam: STERLING SUPREME GEORGIA

II
PEBBLE HILL HERO'S VICTOR
Sire: VALLEYWOOD HERO, A. R.
Dam: MARSHALLVALE LENA

III
FRIENDSHIP RENOWN CAPTAIN
Sire: ELMCREST PROPHET'S CAPTAIN
Dam: FRIENDSHIP RENOWN VERA (VG '51)

WE OFFER . . . Sons of these well-bred sires and frequently choice females. We invite your inquiries and visits.

Certified for Bang's Certificate No. 784
Certified for T. B. Certificate No. 142951

QUIETUDE FARM

James E. Hindman Tyrone, Pa.
Owner R. D. No. 4
MORDELE FARMS
THE DAMS OF OUR HERD SIREs — ALL EXCELLENT OR VERY GOOD

McDONALD FARMS PRE VALIANT
A full brother to McDonald Farms Prediction Jr. He is in heavy service. 7 daughters in the herd, more coming.
Sire: McDonald Farms Prediction, A. R.
Sire of the first Get, National and International.
"PRE VALIANT'S" DAM

McDONALD FARMS COQUETTE
13928—708—Jr2
Excellent '47—VG '48
Her daughter, "Gratitude," E '47 '48. 5 sons in top herds as sires.

COLDSPRING'S ALICE'S ROMULUS
15 daughters in the herd — more coming. Some are now on test.
Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.
"ALICE'S ROMULUS'S" DAM

COLDSPRING'S HARDWICK'S ALICE
(VG '47) Classified at 12 years of age while dry. 15597—698—D, 15784—712—A. 4 breeding sons in top herds. From the Kanita family.

McDONALD FARMS HALE
Still in active service. 20 daughters in the herd — some already tested. Full brother sold for $6,500 in the 2nd McDonald Sale.
Sire: McDonald Farms Prediction
"Hale" and "Pre Valiant" are paternal brothers.
"HALE'S" DAM

McDONALD FARMS FENELLA
13974—600—EvynC
Excellent '47—GP '48—VG '50
Next Dam: McDonald Farms Della, 15700—681—AA
Excellent '47 '48 '50
Third Dam: Douglaston Lady Augusta, 12106—607—E. 5 A. R. daughters average 731 lbs. fat. 4 Excellent, 1 Very Good.

COLDSPRING'S DOUBLE BEAUTY
Not now in service due to lumpy jaw. We do have 15 daughters in the herd.
Sire: Coldspring's Romulus Noble, A. R.
"DOUBLE BEAUTY'S" DAM

COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' BEAUTY
14374—746—C. Excellent '47 '49. Sold for $16,500.
Next Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty. Excellent '47 '48, 16578—831—A, 18914—937—AA.
Only cow of the breed to classify Excellent and have 4 Excellent daughters that average 16862—835.
PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

MORDELE FARMS FOUNDATION COWS

POLLY OF BRYNCOED FARM

12199—626—FF
13909—640—AA
17293—727—AA
15647—661—8yrs—305C—3x
16001—718—9yrs—305C—3x
1 A. R. son, 3 A. R. daughters.

9 females from this family are in our herd.

A Granddaughter of "Polly"

MORDELE'S PAULA

10815—520—Jr2—305C—3x
12221—605—Jr3—305C—3x
A daughter of Mordele's Rilma Polly, 13509—710—6yrsC. Daughter of "Polly."

A daughter of "Constance," full sister-in-blood to Bethany Happy Constance, is consigned to the McDonald Sale, 1952.

MORDELE DEL RIO


A daughter also in our herd.

FAIRLAWN CONSTANCE

10917—570—FF, 13977—660—7yrs
3 A. R. daughters include Bethany Happy Constance.
$10,000, 1951, McDonald. 12134—616—Sr2C, 14136—727—Sr3.

In the Herd

BETHANY HAPPY LASS

11560—562—Jr3—305, 12293—603—Jr4—305
On retest with 14608—718—5yrs in 287 days—should make 900. Highest Tested Daughter of "Prediction Jr."

We can offer a choice selection of bull calves by these well-bred sires out of top A. R. cows. Occasionally we will also sell a few bred heifers or cows. Write us your needs.

MORDELE FARMS — Route 1 — Riegelsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stoudt, Owners

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Kenneth Bender, Manager
Our Breeding Program . . .

A Combination of "KING", "BETTY", "ERMINES" Blood

SIRES NOW IN SERVICE

CLASS LEADER . . . Half-Sister to "Lancelot"

OLD TIMBER'S HEIDI
12644—603—Sr4—HIR—2x
13429—624—6yrs—HIR—2x
18240—875—5yrs—HIR—2x
Class Leading Record

NATIONAL RECORD . . . Dam of "KING'S" Sire

HOMINY HILL BETTY
18094—924—Jr2—365C. National Record.
EXCELLENT '48 '50 '51

EXCELLENT . . .

FAIRLAWN K. GLORY
13414—622—Jr2C, 17246—815—Jr4
EXCELLENT 4 TIMES. VG '47—E '48 '49 '50 '51
A daughter of "Ermine."

I

CORONATION HECTOR'S LANCELOT
Born October 2, 1949

Sire: Coronation Hector, A. R.
13 A. R. daughters.
He is by Fra-Mar Farm King, A. R., sire of Coronation Melinda, E '47, '48, '51, 19537—961—6yrs; sold for $31,000 to Fairlawn.

Dam: Coronation Lucille
12312—492—9yrs—HIR—2x
13477—628—Jr3
She is by Coronation Leaviy Prince, A. R., out of a daughter of Green Meadow Monitor, A. R.

II

DORAL FARM CHALLENGER KING
Born December 8, 1950
Now in Service.

Sire: Hominy Hill Challenger
Sold for $6,000 in 1948 and $2,700 in 1951. He is by Riegeldale Coronation King, 66 A. R. daughters, 24 records over 700 lbs., out of the National Record "Betty," see left.

Dam: Gardenville King's Mandi
10236—556—Jr3—305C—M. E.
15840—842—Sr4—365C (pending)
VERY GOOD '50
Sold for $2,800 to Franchester.

III

NYALA PRINCE'S MONITOR
Sire: Nyala Peerless Prince, A. R.
His first 5 daughters average 13458—696—305—3x—M. E.
He is a maternal brother to "Glory" at left.

Dam: Douglaston Baroness Julia
12155—651—Jr2—305C
16236—826—Jr4—365C
VERY GOOD '51

Valley Brook Farm

SIDNEY LIBERMAN, Owner

COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA.

DONALD SWEET, Manager
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LLAN FAIR FARMS

See why we say

"COUNT Makes Things COUNT"

Open House At Llan Fair Farms

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1952

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Plan to stop at Coldsprings Farm, St. Johns, Pennsylvania, and see the Parade of the BEAUTIES and inspection of the herd, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Following the complimentary Luncheon at Price's New Dairy Store, Hazleton, Pa., plan to drive on to LLAN FAIR FARMS.

For your pleasure we plan to have a parade of Llan Fair cattle—see our herd sires, study our cow families—see our cows.

You are all invited to enjoy the hospitality of our new Lodge. Refreshments will be served.

We would appreciate your filling in this coupon and returning it to us, so we will have an approximate idea of how many guests to expect.

To: LLAN FAIR FARMS, Pine Grove, Pa.

[ ] I plan to attend.
[ ] No. of guests.

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LLAN FAIR ON SUNDAY,
MAY 11.

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Pine Grove, Pennsylvania

Farms located 10 miles southwest of Pottsville, Pa., near Freidensburg (Pa. Route 443).

WILLIAM L. JONES, Owner

Telephone Auburn 2276

HARVEY C. DREIBELBIS, Manager
RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT!
Our Yearly D. H. I. A. Average Since The Herd Was Established

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These results show that the Breeding Program at Llan Fair is sound. It also proves that the blood of our HERD SIRES have mixed with our FOUNDATION FEMALES.

"COUNT MAKES THINGS COUNT"! Results! RESULTS! RESULTS!

WHO IS COUNT??

COUNT is our senior herd sire.
has 40 daughters in our herd.
is siring type, uniformity, good udders, as well as production.
has 14 A. R. daughters, with records up to 774 lbs. fat as Jr2-year-olds.

COUNT has increased milk 2380 lbs. and fat 123 lbs. over his daughters' dams.
is a double grandson of the GREAT COW and FAMILY—VALLEVUE BUTTERFAT BEAUTY—
7 A. R. daughters, 4 Excellent, 3 Very Good, 4 P. R. Sons. (the only Excellent cow of the breed with 4 Excellent daughters averaging 16862—835).
own has 18 more daughters on test.

COUNT'S blood is well established in our herd.
sons are following his footsteps in other herds.
dam is one of the most popular living cows of the Guernsey breed.

AN EXAMPLE OF HIS DAUGHTERS

LLAN FAIR COUNT'S LINDA
13804—616—Jr2C, 14151—603—Sr3

LLAN FAIR COUNT'S Verna
12619—660—Jr2C, 11813—634—Sr3C

So we may continue our breeding program, we have now in service a THREE-FOURTHS BROTHER to COUNT (Coldspring's Noble's Brilliant) whose oldest daughter has already classified VERY GOOD.

FOR RESULTS LIKE THESE ADD SOME "COUNT" BLOOD.

LLAN FAIR FARMS Pine Grove, Pennsylvania
Farms located 10 miles southwest of Pottsville, Pa., near Friedensburg (Pa. Route 443).
WILLIAM L. JONES, Owner Telephone Auburn 2276 HARVEY C. DREIBELBIS, Manager
Our brood cows include cows with very popular bloodlines with records up to 934 lbs. fat—1 Class Leader—several State Champions. The Great Cora Family is tied into our herd also, through her son, Coldspring's Noble's Charmer. His first daughters are now in milk.

FOR RESULTS TIE INTO A SOUND BREEDING PROGRAM

LLAN FAIR FARMS Pine Grove, Pennsylvania

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William L. Jones, Owner Telephone Auburn 2276 Harvey C. Dreibelbis, Manager
We shall deem it a privilege to have the opportunity of showing you our herd. Plan to visit us and judge for yourself the progress of our breeding program.

OUR SIRES

Coldspring's Hardwick’s BEAU, A. R.
Born December 27, 1944
Sire: Hardwick’s Royal, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring’s Romulus’ Beauty
E ’47 ’49, 14374—746—C
“First 11 daughters av. 12543—620 as 2-year-olds.”

Coldspring’s B. R. MAY KING
Born August 29, 1950
Sire: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beauty
E ’47 ’48 ’49, 17614—824—6yrs
“In very heavy service.”

Wyno Beau’s SAINT
Born March 2, 1948
Sire: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beau, A. R.
Dam: Langwater Angelic, VG ’47—E ’49 ’51
17269—821—6yrs
“First daughters now freshening.”

Wyno Beau’s the DEAN
Born April 12, 1950
Sire: Coldspring’s Hardwick’s Beau, A. R.
Dam: Clarheart’s Dainty, VG ’47 ’49
*16936—929—8yrs—305C—3x
(NATIONAL RECORD when made)
“First progeny now arriving.”
SOME OF THE LADIES AT WYNO

"TYPE AND PRODUCTION"

PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

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There are many other outstanding females in our herd (including McDonald Farms Le Augusta) which space will not permit us to present here. Visit us and get acquainted with them all first hand.

Reasonably Priced Sire Prospects Are Available

OUR PLAN

Aiming at Perfection

OF THE LADIES AT WYNO

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PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEYS

—HIGHLAND FARM—

BUILDING ON PROVED "BEAUTY" BLOODLINES

We now have in the herd this GET and 69 of their half-sisters...

PRESENTING...

OUR HERD SIRES
All are by sons of old "BEAUTY"

COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S BENEDICT
50 daughters in the herd now. Many are out of “CHIEF” daughters.
Sire: COLDSPRING’S Beauty’s HARDWICK, A. R.
Dam: COLDSPRING’S Romulus Blossom
12433—658—Jr2
14160—639—Sr4

COLDSPRING’S B. R. LUCKY STAR
Now in service. He is being used on both “BENEDICT” and “CHIEF” daughters.
Sire: COLDSPRING’S Beauty’s Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Chapman’s Royal Lily
17106—908—A

Visitors Welcome

Farm is located 11 Miles South of York, just off Route 111.

MEADOW VIEW FARMS

PRESENT . . . SIRES NOW IN SERVICE

I
HILL GIRT COUNT’S SELECT
7 daughters now in milk and going on test.
Sire: HILL GIRT COUNT, A. R.
11 A. R. daughters, son of an Excellent cow.
Dam: BRANDYWINE TRUDA
11423—630—Sr3C
14300—747—9yrs—2x
15295—806—7yrsC

Maternal Sister To “Select’s” Dam

TRUDA OF HILL GIRT FARM 2d
15954—817—AA, EXCELLENT ’47 ’48

II
FAIRFIELDS GENIUS IMPROVER
12 daughters in the herd.
Sire: FAIRLAWN PERFORMER’S GENIUS
Dam: PINE MANOR LEVITY LARK
9583—509—Jr2
9260—480—Sr3C

III
M. V. MARTIN’S LEADER
5 daughters in the herd. He is in very heavy service.
Sire: FRIENDSHIP RENOWN MARTIN
1 A. R. daughter to date
Dam: LANGHURST FLORENCE
11787—634—365—2x, D.H.I.A.
A daughter of Broadland Marquis, A. R.

IV
HOMINY HILL RED CLOVER
5 daughters in the herd. He is being used on our heifers.
Sire: RIEGELDALE CORONATION KING
66 A. R. daughters with 24 records over 700 lbs. fat. 8 A. R. sons.
Dam: RED FOX ORATOR’S ROSALIE
9842—558—Jr2C
13486—701—Jr4

HERD ON CONTINUOUS D.H.I.A. TEST
1951 HERD AVERAGE . . . 409 lbs. Fat—68 Cows—2x—Machine Milking—in Stanchions

MEADOW VIEW FARMS — Willow Street, Pa.
Owners: CLAIR H. Witmer & Sons (PAUL, RAYMOND and ROHRER) (4 miles South of Lancaster on U. S. 222)
An Invitation

Yes, we cordially invite you to visit the farm, see the herd, and have lunch with us in the new dairy store on Sunday, May 11, 1952.

9:00 to 11:30 a.m.... Parade of the BEAUTIES and inspection of the herd.

11:30 ... Visit Price’s New Dairy, Hazleton, Pa., completed May 1, 1952.

12:00 Noon ... Complimentary Luncheon at Price’s New Dairy Store, Hazleton, Pa.

MAY WE SUGGEST—After the McDonald Sale, drive to Scranton (2 hours), Wilkes Barre (2½ hours) or Hazleton (3 hours) ... Visit us Sunday, have lunch, then drive (1½ hours) on to the Llan Fair “open house” Sunday afternoon and evening.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

For A STRONGER Foundation Add Some BEAUTY

COLDSPRINGS FARM

Accredited for Bang’s 57 ... Accredited for T. B.
S. C. PRICE, Owner JAMES STRADNICK, Herdsman

HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA
ST. JOHNS, PENNSYLVANIA
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PEDIGREED GUERNSEY CATTLE

Home of the “BEAUTY” Family

The ONLY COW OF THE BREED to classify Excellent and have 4 Excellent daughters all with records that average 16862 lbs. milk and 835 lbs. fat.

HERD SIRES... our battery of herd sires now in service represent a concentration of BEAUTY blood blended with other great cow families.

COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S ROMULUS

50 daughters in the herd. Still in heavy service. 29 A. R. daughters—2 Excellent. Full brother to Romulus’ Beauty and Romulus’ Bunny.

Sire: Langwater Romulus, A. R.
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty
16914—937—AA, E ’47 ’48
(see above)

COLDSPRING’S IRIS’ VALOR

25 daughters in the herd. (Used 2 years at Goodleigh Farm.) Full brother to “B. R. Iris” that has 1018 lbs. fat, pending (see opposite page).

Sire: Coldspring’s Beauty’s Romulus
Dam: Coldspring’s Romulus’ Iris
16925—746—Sr2C, 18738—869—Sr4C (see opposite).

COLDSPRING’S BEAUTY’S VALOR

13 daughters in the herd. Now in heavy service. (Service sire to about 20 cows at Dunwalke Farm.)

Sire: Coldspring’s Iris’ Valor (see above)
Dam: Vallevue Butterfat Beauty
16914—937—AA, E ’47 ’48
(see above)
A HERD BUILT ON GREAT COW FAMILIES

We are blending BEAUTY blood with outstanding families like the three below. We have over 50 direct female descendants of these 3 families now in the herd.

The CORA Family . . . (18 Females In The Herd)
COLDSPRING'S ROMULUS' CORA, 12408—700—Jr2C, 14308—744—Jr4C. VERY GOOD '47. 2 A. R. sons, 5 A. R. daughters . . . Here are two:

Her son consigned to Eastern Guernsey Sale, May 16, Trenton, N. J.

The IRIS Family . . . (10 Females In The Herd)

Here's A Dam-Daughter Pair:

The MAY ROSE Family . . . (23 Females In The Herd)
COLDSPRING'S MAY ROSE, 12670—659—Sr2, 16922—894—A. 2 A. R. sons. 7 A. R. daughters, 2 over 800, 3 over 700 lbs. fat.

COLDSPRINGS FARM
Accredited for Bang’s 57 . . . Accredited for T. B.
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That is what many Leading Guernsey Breeders say about our DAILY MILK SHEETS FOR REPORTING THE MILK WEIGHTS OF TEST COWS TO THE CATTLE CLUB

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SAVES
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- WORRY
- EXPENSE

Eliminates Errors

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BEING USED BY MANY LEADING HERDS

One user says: "Errors due to recopying are no longer. My records are automatically accurate. The amount of office work that has been eliminated is prodigious. You really have produced something of much benefit to any man running cows on test. I would like to congratulate you."

Another one: "Please be advised these forms are saving the writer a great deal of work as once a month I spent at least four or five hours copying the test cow milk reports onto the Cattle Club's forms. We certainly appreciate this method."

THE ORIGINAL GOES TO THE CLUB - a Duplicate remains at your farm.

You, too, can gain the advantages these forms offer. They are kept in aluminum binders, with the name of each animal visible for rapid reference. The binders will last for years.

How many times have owners, managers, herdsmen "griped" about having to copy the milk weights at the end of the month. (Even the office girl if you are lucky enough to have one—and her time is valuable, too.) It's one of those jobs that is put off until next week. We know because we have been through it ourselves. THOSE DAYS ARE OVER!

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While on our way to the 75th Annual Meeting at Atlantic City, stop in at Sunnyhill—see for yourself how good grass can make so great a difference.
In The 37th GLENBURNIE SALE, On Glenburnie Farm

Trenton, New Jersey, April 30, At 12:15 - D. S. Time

There will be presented 70 head. Featured are a choice lot of open heifers from Locust Grove, and a number of bred heifers, choice individually, with most popular pedigrees. There will also be three exceptionally well-bred bulls ready for service.

From SHAD BLOW FARM, dropped June 4, 1951, is a son of Sterlingold Renown, he by Gardenville Rose King, $50,000, he out of Pine Manor Courtesy, VG '47—Excellent '48-'51, 13268—761—5yrs—365C.

Sterlingold Renown is out of Foremost Otelma, Excellent '47 '48, 15653—858—AA, 16884—849—10yrs. Dam of the bull selling is Sterlingold Martha, 7735—533—dr2—'90C—2x, she by Fairlawn Memoir's Performer out of Sterlingold Phoebe.

STERLINGOLD PHOEBE—GP '47—VG '48
13913—818—Sr3—365C, 14487—655—Sr4—365C
She by Sterlingold Premier, out of Foremost Phoebe (VG '47 '49, 14577—715—5yrs—365), next dam: Foremost Icon; next dam: Valor's Charity.

From G. E. LEWORTHY, Pipersville, Pa.

An own brother to Fritzlyn King's Gentle. Selling is FRITZLYN KING VALMOST, dropped November 28, 1950.

Sire: Antietam Gypsy King

Sire of Fritzlyn King's Jeannette, Excellent '50, 22436—1050—5yrs—365C—9th place.

Dam: Fritzlyn Val Gentle

11610—612—GG, 13463—692—A

FRITZLYN KING'S GENTLE

$2,000 in Fritzlyn Dispersal.

10568—497—Jr2 in 279 days on test.

From JUSTA FARM, 4 Bred Heifers, 1 Bull. The bull is sired by Woodacres Royal Heritage out of Brian Boru Princess Blanche, maternal granddaughter of Fra-Manor Farm King. The heifers include JUSTA FARM GARDENIA, sired by Foremost Quantity's Footprint (Foremost Footprint—Foremost Quantity, 18288—874—B) out of Foremost Comet's Gardenia, she by Foremost Comet; NORTHERN F. LAURABELLE, born January 27, 1950, sired by Foremost Hermes (Foremost Royal Blend—Foremost Loyalty, 18229—856—CC) out of Horse Shoe Beacon's Laura, 11828—548—Sr4—365 (Langwater Beacon—Horse Shoe F. Loretta, 17710—803—AA).

From LOCUST GROVE, 10 Open Heifers—3 are by Argilla Philosopher, $9,200 (Alfalfa Farm Philosopher—Tamworth Isabel, 16590—920—A); 2 are by Bondwick (Langwater Vagabond—Bright Lad's Jane, 17390—766—BB); 2 by Locust Grove Melody Master (Pine Manor Melody Master, $6,100—Quiney May Noma, 16237—710—A).

From ELMCREST, 12 Cows including 2 daughters and 1 granddaughter of Elmcrest Peter Grey, 2 daughters of Caumsett Highlander (Caumsett High Strung out of a daughter of Caumsett Ocean Beth, 15337—837—Jr2C, Class Leader 9th place). 1 daughter of Green Meads Quartermaster (Langwater Vindicator—Green Meads Lady Wilda, 13646—695—8yrsC).

From MEADOWBROOK FARM, 4 Bred Heifers, 4 Open Heifers. 4 are by Hominy Hill King's Ashland, he by Riegeldale Coronation King out of Ashland Duchess Roselle, 12584—681—BBB. 2 by Woodbine's Daughter's Magnet (Count's Magnet—Woodbine's Daughter, 11997—645—EE).

OTHER CONSIGNORS INCLUDE: Frank Becker, 3 bred heifers: Albert Bryant, 2 bred heifers; Elmer E. Adams, 1 cow, 5 bred heifers, 8 open heifers—4 are by Woodacres King Steadfast, he by McDonald Farms Steadfast King out of Douglaston Royal's Pride, 17836—987—AA; Hominy Hill, 2 fresh cows; Len-E-Dee-Acres Dairy Farm, 2 cows, 1 bred heifer; Walter K. Mueller, 2 heifers—granddaughters of Foremost Acme 4th; Walter M. Phillips, 4 bred heifers—all vaccinated; John Vansant, 2 bred heifers—1 by Langwater Lordship, $6,500 (Langwater Onward—Langwater Lorna, 15001—773—AA), the other heifer is a granddaughter of Blakeford Tranquil's King; Wilgorlan, 1 bred heifer.

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1280 GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
SHAD BLOW FARM

Shad Blow Reveller

Dropped June 4, 1951

Goes to — GLENBURNIE SALE, Trenton, New Jersey — April 30, 1952

**Dam**

**Maternal Granddam**

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**STERLINGOLD MARTHA**

9735—533—Jr2—305C—2x

Sire: Fairlawn Memoir’s Performer

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**STERLINGOLD PHOEBE** (GP ’47—VG ’48)

10557—589—Jr2—305C—3x. Former Class Leader

13913—818—Sr3—365C, 14487—855—Sr4—365C

Sire: Sterlingold Premier

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**Paternal Granddam**

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**Paternal Granddam**

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**GARDENVILLE ROSE KING**

Sold for $50,000, Sterlingold Dispersal, 1950.

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**FOREMOST OTELMA** (E ’47 ’48)

13120—753—FF, 15653—858—AA, 16834—849—10yrs

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“REVELLER” is sired by STERLINGOLD RENOWN and is out of STERLINGOLD MARTHA. He is backed by popular bloodlines and the dams’ records speak for themselves.

STERLINGOLD PREMIER is the maternal grandsire of “Martha” as well as Leeside Atlantic Princess (E ’51), that went to Fairlawn Farms for $25,700 in 1951. “Martha” is on A. R. retest as a Jr3 and bettering her previous record.

SHAD BLOW FARM

R. F. D. 3, Torrington, Connecticut

For April 15, 1952
In the April 1 Journal you saw a picture pedigree of three bulls in our sale. All out of Excellent cows. Now we have the fourth one—all because Ed Healey didn’t have room to keep two bulls. He is CAUMSETT TACKLE, born March 2, 1950, by Caumsett High Strung and out of Caumsett Harbor Stella, 13423—608—Jr2—365C. She is out of Caumsett Belma, 18038—852—AA, VG ’50—Excellent ’51. This is a full brother to the “Hurricane” calf selling in the Eastern Guernsey Sale.

Now some of the COWS in our sale . . .


Cowham Farm King’s Roselyn, born August 10, 1946, 12054—578—Jr4—305C—3x. 11235—552—Sr2. Sire: Riegeldale King’s Philosopher. Dam: Rex’s Rose of Cowham Farm, 4 HIR records average 11826—581. To be bred to Cowham Farm Rose’s Rex.


Maple Lawn Farm Janetta, born August 20, 1946, 10156—482—Sr2—HIR—2x. Fresh and open. Sire: Oak Island’s Royal Admiral. Dam: Maple Lawn Farm Jane, 5 records on 2x average 9613—433. This is one of the best, with a complete Berrien County pedigree.


We have asked Thorngold for Longbarn V Teresa, a very nice 5-year-old by Faithful’s Vagabond and out of Long-barn Golden Girl.

MICHIGAN GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ ASSOCIATION

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East Lansing, Michigan
Now the BRED HEIFERS . . .


Now the OPEN HEIFERS . . .


There will be more as we have to make selections at Med-O-Bloom, Lyrene, Cesar and the Montcalm and Saginaw area breeders. The committee feels that this is as honest a group as the Michigan breeders have presented in a long time, which has been sweetened by those top consignments from Woodacres and Franchester.
From LOCKSHORE to . . .

MICHIGAN SPRING SALE — MAY 3, 1952

Wolverine Sales Pavilion — Williamston, Michigan

IN SALE

LOCKSHORE DIAMOND’S PRINCLING

Born March 9, 1950
Sire: GARDENVILLE MERRY KING

His Dam

LOCKSHORE PRINCE’S DIAMOND
20455—1029—5yrs
15221—713—Jr4C—2x
15432—673—7yrs—305—2x
Excellent ’51

His Maternal Granddam

PRINCE’S DIAMOND OF MALLOY
At sixteen years of age, with her heifer calf.
12583—564—AaA

ALSO—A fresh 3-year-old with 407—
Jr2—2x that is by McDonald Farms
Jarrett. An open heifer by Lockshore
Swans Crusader and out of a 407 lb. 2x
2-year-old. Then, the bred heifer that
Baldy wants is by a son of Lockshore
Prince’s Diamond and out of a 9005—
442—Jr2, 3-year-old. This is as good
a prospect as we have ever bred.

LOCKSHORE FARMS
(Near Gull Lake)
Hickory Corners, Michigan

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Guerney Breeders’ Journal
TO MICHIGAN STATE SALE, MAY 3
WILLIAMSTON, MICHIGAN

WOODACRES EXCELLENT LEADER

EXCELLENT '50—VG '47
Dam 16186—832—5yrs—365C
From the Levity and Green Meadow Florinda Families.

EXCELLENT '50—GP '47—VG '49
Sire's Dam
17244—845—7yrs—365

EXCELLENT '47
Sire's Granddam
19146—980—Jr4

Excellent at LO, and now at 12 has proved herself an outstanding brood cow. We have two daughters in the herd. One shown below, Very Good, with a 2-year-old record of 658, is on retest and should make over 750. Another, not yet classified, has just finished a 2-year-old record of 14526m., 650f.

His Dam VG '47, E at 10...
Maternal Sister VG '50...
Granddam E '50, VG '49, GP '47...

DOUGLASTON MAHARANEE YATUNG
16186—832—5yrs—365C
2 A. R. daughters, 1 P. R. son.
Woodacres Royal Yatung
Woodacres Honor Yatung

WOODACRES ROYAL YATUNG
11304—658—Sr2—365
On retest should make 750.

WOODACRES ROYAL BOUNTIFUL
11364—605—Jr2—365C
Very good 1950

ALSO AN ATTRACTIVE BRED HEIFER

WOODACRES NOBLE CLIS consigned, born Aug. 25, 1950 is by Woodacres Royal Noble, the sire of the calf that topped the Michigan State Sale in '51. She was bred Feb. 15 to Woodacres Royal Supreme, our son of Langwater His Honor, out of Woodacres Supreme Phelanor, VG '50, 11414—549—Sr2—305C—3x, 17211—836—5yrs—365C. "Noble Clis" is maternal sister of Woodacres Royal Bountiful shown at left. You'll find this a worthwhile and most attractive consignment.

WOODACRES ROYAL BOUNTIFUL
11364—605—Jr2—365C

WOODACRES ROYAL GUERNSEYS
BOX 669, PRINCETON, N. J.

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FOR APRIL 15, 1952 1285
These lovely high producing two-year-olds are typical of the 57 outstanding females selected from the best herds in the MID-WEST.

APRIL 28 — ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS
MID-WEST INVITATIONAL SALE
57 Females — 3 Bulls

3 BREED-BUILDER BULLS
Don’t miss studying the picture pedigrees in the catalog if you want the best of the breed.

9 states represented in this Invitational Sale.
The best herds in the Mid-West.

It will pay you to get the catalog now and plan to see these great cattle on sale day.

FLASH Oscar Weaver just said YES!... YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT QUEEN, born March 19, 1949, is in THE MID-WEST SALE. She freshened March 2, 1952, and is milking up to 50 lbs. daily. “QUEEN” is by Mulhocaway Butterfat Holaddy and out of Isle of View Butterfat Queen, 13368-631-Sr4C, 15424-729-6yrsC.

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WRITE FOR CATALOG TO
Gavin W. McKerrow, coordinator, Pewaukee, Wisconsin

ADDITIONAL NEWS—Since advertisement was prepared “FASCINATOR’s” daughters were classified, two Excellent, balance Very Good. Also—two “HERO” daughters won both Junior and Senior Champions at Waukesha Dairy Show. The Jr. Champion in Mid-West Sale.
BEAU GUERNSEYS
TO MID-WEST SALE — ST. CHARLES, ILLINOIS — APRIL 28, 1952

Sire:  
McDONALD FARMS  
JARRETT 360265

Dam:  
CESOR PENWYN'S FLOSSIE 725242

BEAU JADE 1018978
Record: 10892—538—Jr2—HIR—730
15367—721—Sr3
WILL BE FRESH, AND SELLING OPEN

HER HALF-SISTER

BEAU JANOCA 999416
15605—823—Jr2—365C, 14122—765—Jr3—365

HER SIRE'S DAM

McDONALD FARMS ARTIST 523718
14333—721—AA, 14550—746—C

McDONALD AND CESOR FARMS HAVE BRED
SOME GREAT GUERNSEYS.
THIS IS A COMBINATION OF K. C. AND ALBERT.
WE WILL MISS JADE AT HOME.
WE HOPE YOU WILL LIKE HER AT ST. CHARLES.

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FOR APRIL 15, 1952
WHITE HALL FARM DISPERSAL
Thursday, May 8, 1952 — 12:00 Noon
Just south of Route 104 on Route 19 at Brockport, New York

GRENADIER—ATTENTION
Selling

FAIRLAWN ACTOR'S MELBETTE
11510—611—Jr2C, 12347—666—Sr4C
Classified Excellent 5 times.

SELLING—her daughter, Fairlawn Hornet's Millie, a 5-year-old, classified Very Good as a 2-year-old, 10178—528—Jr2C; now on retest.

"Millie's" daughter, Nodrog Modulation, by Silver Forest Attention, A. R., born September 15, 1951, ALSO SELLS.

There are at least 30 animals in the sale of the Attention—Grenadier cross, which has consistently given good results for both type and production. "Gentella" (above) also represents the Quality family close-up.

The Quality Family—Aiyukpa L. Queen, the dam of McDonald Farms Fearless, A. R., and McDonald Farms Distinction, A. R., had but one A. R. daughter. This daughter, Thornton's Quality, 11233—577—CC, was one of the early foundation cows purchased by the late Fred H. Gordon for the White Hall herd, and she produced four daughters whose highest records average 14971 lbs. milk—758 lbs. fat. Judicious breeding from these four full sisters has resulted in many high record cows, as well as individuals of the type represented in "Gentella" (above).

SELLING—These full sisters of the Attention—Grenadier cross. Sired by "Attention" and out of the "Grenadier" daughter, Nodrog Golden Cherry, 13648—633—5yrsC.


2. NODROG ANIMATION, 15175—701—Sr3—Calved August 19, 1951.

3. NODROG AFFILIATION, on test with 11913—7 on June 1, 1952, to service of Nodrog Melba's King.

Herd T. B. Accredited No. 203167

State Bank's Certified No. 956

Sale managed by: N. Y. S. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' CO-OP., INC., 1606 E. Erie Blvd., Syracuse, N. Y.

AND—HARRIS WILCOX, Auctioneer & Sale Mgr., Bergen, N. Y.
WHITE HALL FARM DISPERSAL
Thursday, May 8, 1952 — 12:00 Noon
Just south of Route 104 on Route 19 at Brockport, New York

THE “MELBAS”

SELLING

FRANCHESTER FREE MELBA
Born August 8, 1947
Sire: Langwater Freeman, A. R.
Dam: Franchester Handy Melba
10641—594—Jr2—365C
She out of a Riegeldale Coronation King daughter of Green Meadow Melba, 963—FF.
Calved March 5, 1952 with a bull calf by “Attention.”

SELLING

NODROG MELBA’S KING
Born November 4, 1949
Sr. & Gr. Ch., Palmyra Fair, 1951.
Sr. Ch., New York State Fair, 1951.
Sired by Franchester Kella’s King, out of Franchester Free Melba (see left). He sells along with his young calves now arriving, and many females carrying his service.

SELLING

NODROG FLIRTATION
Born January 26, 1951
Sired by Silver Forest Attention, A. R. and out of Franchester Free Melba (above). She sells along with her full brother born March 5, 1952.

SELLING

MCDONALD FARMS KING’S KELLA
(VG 49—E 50 ‘51)
13991—718—Jr2—365C ($13,500)
Two sons in service at Franchester, and dam of Franchester Kella’s Freeman that sold for $15,500, and Franchester Handy Kella that sold for $11,500.

FRANCHESTER FREE MELBA has a full sister on test at Franchester that is one of the top young cows in the herd and has two full brothers in service in good herds. Her son and daughter, pictured above, give most promising evidence of her own transmitting ability. Conscientious breeders looking for a top herd sire will go a long ways to find a young sire combining the top individuality with as many great cow families as represented in NODROG MELBA’S KING. Study his pedigree!!! Green Meadow Melba on both top and bottom lines, Green Meadow Florinda, Green Meadows Thelma, Douglaston Lady Augusta, Foremost Labelle. A bull you can be proud to show, and one that should breed great cattle.

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For April 15, 1952

1289
WHITE HALL FARM DISPERSAL
Thursday, May 8, 1952 — 12:00 Noon
Just south of Route 104 on Route 19 at Brockport, New York

THIS GREAT YOUNG DAUGHTER OF ROSEMOUNT REX SELLS

OLD ACRES R. JEANETTE
Born January 25, 1948
12840 — 653 — Sr2 — 354 (2x) D.H.I.A.
Now on A. R. test with 8698 — 393 — Sr3 in 150 days.
Bred February 5, 1952 to Nodrog Melba’s King.

This great young dairy cow that must be seen to really be appreciated. The above photo shows her extreme dairy quality, but doesn’t begin to do justice to her lovely rear udder and teat placement. This young cow can build a herd, as many Rosemount Rex daughters have already done.

The HEAD MAN of the White Hall herd, the great A. R. sire, Silver Forest Attention, from the Country Flower family, sells along with over 25 daughters, 3 sons at or near service age from 747, 796 and 828 lb. record dams, and many females carrying calf to his service.

“ATTENTION’S” DAM

LANGWATER MAY BLOSSOM
11324 — 585 — DD, 14248 — 724 — B
Sold for $3,500, Langwater Sale, 1940.
Next Dam: Langwater Country Blossom
15080 — 729 — AA ($4,500)
Next Dam: Langwater Country Flower
15106 — 790 — A

If you can use a show bull, by a great A. R. sire from one of the breed’s best families, and out of an outstanding 800 lb. record brood cow that is also by a great A. R. sire whose Excellent full sister is one of the breed’s top brood cows—then we strongly advocate that you bid last on Nodrog Advocate, “Margie’s” son by “Attention” (pictured above). Seldom have we seen a young bull we can so wholeheartedly recommend.

Herd T. B. Accredited No. 203167

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13 Years of D.H.I.A. Testing With Averages From 401 To 477 Pounds Of Fat.
Last Year’s Average Was 9712 Lbs. Milk, 477 Lbs. Fat On 38 Cows.

Here are also a few of the A. R. records made at White Hall:

NODROG MERRY HELENE ........................................ 20648—883—B
3 A. R. granddaughters, all over 600 lbs., selling.

NODROG RAMONA .................................................. 16201—806—A, 19256—885—8yrs—365
Selling along with 3 daughters and 5 granddaughters.

NODROG GALENA .................................................. 18868—818—5yrs—365C
Her 3 “Attention” daughters selling, along with 2 granddaughters.

NODROG GRATIFICATION ....................................... 18636—810—6yrs—365C
2 daughters and 1 granddaughter selling.

FLORHAM BEAUTY ROSE .......................................... 19090—1033—B
Dam of Nodrog Gallant, he sire of 2 cows in sale with 789 and 809 lbs. fat records.

NODROG GALLANT QUALITY ................................... 17664—789—5yrs—365C
Selling along with 2 daughters, 1 son, 4 granddaughters, and one grandson.

NODROG GALLANT JEWELL ........................................ 16459—809—6yrs—365
Selling along with 1 granddaughter.

NODROG MERRY QUAKER LASS ................................ 16177—804—7yrs—365C
Selling along with 3 daughters.

OLD ACRES R. MARGIE .......................................... 18853—828—Sr3—365C
Selling along with 3 daughters and a yearling son.

BERTA OF CALDWELL PLACE ..................................... 15261—807—7yrs—365C
Selling along with 3 daughters and 1 granddaughter.

NODROG MERRY QUAKERESS ................................... 13962—766—Sr2—365
1 daughter and 9 granddaughters selling.

MCDONALD FARMS GOV. JESSIE ................................. 16835—796—6yrs—365
Selling along with 1 daughter and 1 son.

BROADLAND AMULET ........................................... 15564—824—DD
2 granddaughters selling.

The above listed cows account for roughly two-thirds of the maternal inheritance in the present White Hall herd. The records listed average 17248 lbs. milk, 4.7% test, 829 lbs. fat. We particularly call your attention to the large volume of milk with about ideal test represented in these records. In addition, every single female in the herd can boast of at least a 600 lb. record, either on herself or on one or more direct female ancestors. This complete dispersal affords an unparalleled opportunity to purchase the results of many years of constructive breeding and production testing.

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FOR APRIL 15, 1952
The DAM Of Our “FREE VALOR” Bull Classified EXCELLENT 5 TIMES

Franchester Free Valor

Born January 9, 1949

His Sire

LANGWATER FREEMAN, A. R.
Sire of
Franchester Free Caper
14082—710—Sr3C
17238—866—5yrs
Franchester Free Laughter
14046—611—Jr2C
18271—803—Sr3C
Excellent 5 times

His Full Sister

Udder of
FRANCHESTER FREE ITCHEN
12596—626—Jr2C
9796—523—Jr3—HIR
13318—657—Jr4—305C—3x
16956—823—5yrsC
Sold for $4,200.

His Sire’s Dam

FOREMOST LABELLE (VG ’48)
17716—801—AA
3 A. R. daughters, 4 A. R. sons
Sold for $4,400

His Dam

RIEGELDALE EMORY’S ITCHEN
14996—859—Sr4C
EXCELLENT 5 TIMES

“FREE VALOR” is being bred to the many good daughters of Riegeldale Emory’s Radiant
(double grandson of HIS MAJESTY OF BOURNEDALE, A. R.—Plus MELBA).

“RADIANT” And “FREE VALOR” Sons Usually Available For Sale.
Signs Of A Good Brood Cow

**DEEP LAKE FARM**

**LAKEVILLE - CONNECTICUT**

**Deep Lake Far**

**BORN 2 8 41**
**REG 712945**
17971 759 6YRS 365
17643 728 7YRS 365c
14903 605 9YRS 305c

**S UNKAMET KING**
**D BISCOE HEARTSEASES PHYLLIS**
9301 442 FHI
**CALVED 5 18 51**
**DUE 5 9 52**

**DEEP LAKE LADY QUENZIE**
**BORN 6 15 45**
**REG 912806**
11072 512 SR4 305c
11864 534 5YRS 305c
**S GREEN MEADS HI LIGHT**
**D DEEP LAKES PENALOPE**
17971 759 6YRS 365
**CALVED 2 3 52**
**DUE**

**DEEP LAKE LADY BEAU**
**BORN 6 8 46**
**REG 982421**
16160 728 JR2 365
13361 612 SR3 305
**S GREEN MEADS HI LIGHT**
**D DEEP LAKES PENALOPE**
17971 759 6YRS 365
**CALVED 6 17 51**
**DUE 7 16 52**
**CN**

**DEEP LAKES WANDA**
**BORN 4 14 43**
**REG 793055**
14635 711 SR4
15561 726 6YRS 305c
**S DEEP LAKES WANDERER**
**D DEEP LAKES PENALOPE**
17971 759 6YRS 365
**CALVED 8 31 52**
**DUE 9 7 52**

**PENALOPE** was the first cow born on DEEP LAKE FARM

- 6 daughters
- 6 granddaughters
- 5 great granddaughters

Her Son—**DEEP LAKE NOBLE'S JOHN** at the STRONGHOLD, CRAFTSBURY COMMON, VT. Beau’s Son—**DEEP LAKE MR. BOSTON** is being retained as a future herd sire.

Photographs of signs used in our barn 12" by 15"—Chrome frame and glass covered. Write and ask us about them.

Ervin Hibberd, Manager

Joseph Huffer, Herdsman

For April 15, 1952
THE NORTHWEST CO-OP. BREEDERS is a Co-Operative organization of farmers, organized for the purpose of making better bulls available to more cows at lower cost to the farmer. We have a staff of trained technicians ready to assist you in this inexpensive service. This is YOUR Co-Op.— make use of it.

ANOTHER EASTERN — ANOTHER WESTERN

FIRCREST ANGELINA'S ANTONE

Born October 31, 1949

"Antone" was sired by a strongly bred Langwater bull, that was used at Western Glow and Fircrest Farms. "Antone" is a son of Fircrest Angelina, that produced 744 pounds of fat as a 9-year-old. Her dam, Fircrest Pauline, was one of the best Dorigold Prince daughters.

NOELBROOK ROSE'S WARRIOR

Born July 20, 1949

"Warrior" was sired by a well-bred popular Western Glow bull and is out of a dam that classified Excellent and has 3—2x—305 day records over 500 lbs. fat.

Artificial Service To Such Sires Available in 10 Washington Counties.

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DON WALDO, Manager

P. O. Box 144 - Mount Vernon, Washington
VALLEY DALE FARM DISPERSAL

Major Richard G. Varney, Owner

Arizona State Fairgrounds, Phoenix, Arizona
1:00 P. M., Mountain Standard Time—May 1, 1952

54 HEAD — 3 Bulls - 28 Cows - 9 Bred Heifers - 14 Open Heifers

20 Summer and Fall Freshening Cows

Daughters of ROYAL CLANSMAN

IN SALE

VALLEY DALE CAMAY
11346—533—5yr—505C—2x
2 daughters in sale.

VALLEY DALE COLUMBINE
10039—469—Jr4—305C—2x
1 son in sale.

Daughters of MACDONALD FARMS SUPREME KID
(Full Sisters)

VALLEY DALE SUPREME DELIA
2343—116—Jr3—2x—D.H.I.A. in 216 days.

VALLEY DALE SUPREME KELIA
1836—102—Jr2—2x—D.H.I.A. in 64 days.

Daughters of FRANCHESTER FREE MASTERPIECE

VALLEY DALE SURPRISE CARMEN
4802—222—Jr5—2x—D.H.I.A. in 276 days.
Has full sister in sale.

VALLEY DALE SURPRISE CHARLOTTE
4533—219—Jr5—2x—D.H.I.A. in 194 days.
Has full sister in sale.

The Junior Herd Sire, Fanbrook's Western Dominator, is by Caumsett Dominator (Caumsett Pathfinder—Caumsett Ocean Glory, 985—Sr4C) out of Caumsett Indian Flower, 10910—Jr2—365C, Jr. Ch., Toronto, 1950, classified VG '51, she by McDonald Farms Predictor, 3 Excellent daughters, out of Caumsett Ocean Flower, 618—Sr3C.

This farmer-breeder herd contains many outstanding well-bred individuals. Records made under ordinary farm conditions. Almost the entire herd is descended from 3 foundation cows. A wonderful opportunity to obtain line-bred cattle, due to the pending recall to active duty of the owner.

For Catalogs Write — Mort Woods, Ardmore, Okla., Sales Mgr.

For April 15, 1952

1295
Waukesha County dairymen are progressive. Here you find more attention paid to color and quality in milk. Facilities for making color tests on individual cows. Buy cows with high inheritance for rich color in their milk. BUY WAUKESHA COUNTY GUERNSEYS. We have an especially good listing of choice cattle at this time. Write us your needs. We can sell you one or a carload.

Address all communications to W. H. Pruitt, Secretary, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Introducing...KINSMAN...The Blueblood and Honoria Families

CHARLESCOTE KINSMAN—Born: September 5, 1950

"Kinman's" Sire:

McDONALD FARMS BLUEBLOOD KING

Full brother to this EXCELLENT cow:

His Dam—WOODHOLM'S HARMONY (VG '47—D '49,
16010—782—FF, 2964—908—757, 1957—891—A)

"KINSMAN'S" INHERITANCE:

DAM MADE—12663—836—BB (Woodholm's Harmony, Honoria's son.
NEXT DAM—12702—887—AA (former class leader) LANCIWATER
HICONIA
NEXT DAM—12727—887—AA (former class leader) LANCIWATER
HORIBIA

AVERAGES:

2 MATERNAL DAMS—1686—913
7 NEAREST DAMS—14671—756
15 NEAREST DAMS—14682—758

Edwin A. Gallun, Owner
Francis Gutschrenritter, Manager
HARTLAND, WISCONSIN

An "ADMIRAL" Son—Grandson of "Levity Prince"—Is In Service

WERN'S LEVITY MASTERPIECE

PATERNAL GRANDDAM OF "MASTERPIECE"

WEY ACRES LILIAN'S LUSTRE

Dam of Wey Acres Levity Admiral (see page 627, March 15, 1962 Journal).

WERN FARMS
Pioneer Producer of CERTIFIED MILK—"America's Finest Milk"
Homer & Chester Williams, Proprietors
Waukesha, Wisconsin
MELODIE GUERNSEY FARM

Are you looking for a few Guernsey females?
WE HAVE THEM FOR SALE.
When Looking For Guernsey Females... KEEP US IN MIND
Melodie Guernseys will strike a pleasing note with you.

MELODIE GUERNSEY FARM
Edward M. Schneck

OUR PROVED SIRE...

Foremost Paragon
If inheritance Counts...
Paragon Is Tops!
★ His dam is a half-sister to FOREMOST
PREDICTION, A. R. More EXCELLENT daughters than any other Guernsey sire.
★ His dam is a half-sister to FOREMOST

Our Herd... 150 HEAD - 65 Milking (D.H.I.A. Testing).

Heifers for Sale. Write us your needs.

PRAIRIE DALE FARMS
WALES, WIS.
G. D. Roberts, Owner

Production Is A Must At Guernsey Grove

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Others in our herd have done especially well.

Buy Guernsey Grove Guernseys
Their year in-year out production records and our color work – give you assurance of Good Guernseys.

WRITE OR VISIT.
GUERNSEY GROVE FARM
Wm. H. Basse, Owner Waukesha, Wisconsin

THE BEST OF BOULDER BRIDGE BLOOD
WE HAVE IT.

One of our Sires
BOULDER BRIDGE ABDULLAH
Born January 20, 1949
Sire: BOULDER BRIDGE DESIGN, a son of Hope's Pollyanna of Smithdale, 13746-702-11A (VG '47)

A daughter of Valleywood Valiant Hero and half-sister to “Lucero” — top of the Boulder Bridge Dispersal at $8,000.

STOCK FOR SALE

TILLYBARDIN FARM
Waukesha, Wisconsin
CHARLES J. MITCHELL & SON, Owners

Our Senior Sire...

His Daughters Are As Uniform as peas in a pod. STOP at WILLOW BROOK and see the "GENTLEMAN" Get.

MEADOW LODGE KING'S GENTLEMAN
One of the King—Rex Cross
Sire: Langwater King of the Meads, A. R.
Dam: Meadow Lodge Genevieve 16451—735—8yrs VG '47

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY...
We are now in a position to sell about 21 head of females.

WRITE US YOUR NEEDS.

WILLOW BROOK FARM
Box 321A, Route 1, Pewaukee, Wis.
L. J. Greenbaum, Owner Edwin Mulder, Manager

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
This is worth thinking about when considering your next herd sire – – –

OUR HERD SIRES —-Carry that same proved combination of breeding that resulted in outstanding prices at the Boulder Bridge Dispersal.

158 Head Sold for $142,815.
An Average of $903.89.

—HERE THEY ARE—

1) BOULDER BRIDGE SWAMI . . .
A son of VALLEYWOOD VALIANT HERO, A. R. He is out of BOULDER BRIDGE NEMESIS, 16854—612—F, a daughter of Boulder Bridge Kildeer, 11814—644—EE.

2) BOULDER BRIDGE FORERUNNER . . .
Sire: BOULDER BRIDGE CONQUEST. Sire of show ring winners. Son of Douglaston Lady Lucy, 14762—780—AA. Excellent '47 '48


Write for list of available bull calves.

CLINTON FARM – Watkins, Minn.

Following Through With Boulder Bridge
A Grandson of “HERO” Out of A 719 Lb. Dam

BOULDER BRIDGE TEMPEST
Born June 27, 1945
His daughters in our herd are an outstanding group of individuals.
Sire: Boulder Bridge Reward A son of Valleywood Valiant Hero, A. R., out of “Pollyanna,” see below.
His Sire’s Dam

HOPE’S POLLYANNA OF SMITHDALE 13746—752—10yrs—365C
Classified Very Good ’47

Dam: Cecile of Ulao 13466—719—CC
1st prize 3-year-old, National, Minn., Ill., Wis., 1939.

Add this proved blood to your herd through a “TEMPEST” son.

VIADUCT FARM
Edgar Ophoven, Owner Kimball, Minnesota

More Musical Family Blood — —
A COMBINATION OF THE BEST

Musical Family
Levy Family
Green Meadow Blood

HAVEN HILL BOY DRUMMER
Born January 6, 1947
Sire: FLYING HORSE DRUMMER, a son of Chedco Colonel, A. R., that is sire of Flying Horse Colonel’s Dorothy, Res. Gr. Ch., National, 1948, F. ’49, Flying Horse Colonel’s Polly, three times Excellent ’47 ’48 ’49. His sire is out of ALFALFA FARM LUTE, 15378—1068—Sr4G, Class Leader 2nd place.

“DRUMMER’S” DAM—SECRET’S SUPREME 15311—644—Jr2—365C, 15294—788—5yrs—365C
A daughter of Green Meadows Proud Secret, A. R.
Bulls and occasionally a few females for sale.

ARTHUR A. VAN DYKE AND FLORA E. VAN DYKE, Owners
WILLIAM SIEDSCHLAG, Herd Manager

VAN DYKE GUERNSEY FARM
Riverview Station, St. Paul 7, Minnesota
R. R. No. 1

OAKVALE GUERNSEYS
Offering A Top “SAFEMASTER” Son

Bull Calf — Born August 11, 1951
Sire: BOULDER BRIDGE SAFEMASTER. 15 daughters in the herd, eldest yearlings. He is a son of the proved sire, Valleywood Valiant Hero, A. R., out of Boulder Bridge Olectra, 8965—486—EE.

His Sire’s Full Sister

BOULDER BRIDGE ROSETTE 12236—616—Jr2—365C
Dam: CLOVER GLEN GOLDEN MAID, 8290—380—Jr2—365C
A daughter of Evergreen’s Golden Lass, 11499—624—G1, Excellent ’47 ’49 ’51.

This bull calf carries the best of Boulder Bridge breeding top and bottom.

WRITE FOR PRICE AND PEDIGREE

OAKVALE FARM
WINNEBAGO, MINNESOTA
HANKS BROS., Owners
THE THORNCROFT DISPERSAL

HENRY G. THORNDIKE, Owner

ATLANTIC RURAL EXPOSITION GROUNDS - RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1952 —10:30 A. M.

The day following the Virginia Heifer Sale

120 HEAD — 4 BULLS - 61 COWS - 24 BRED HEIFER - 31 OPEN HEIFER

T. B. ACCREDITED — BANG'S FREE

Over 65 head are calfhood vaccinated or young enough to be.

IN SALE WITH TWO DAUGHTERS AND A SON

FRANCHESTER FREE ITCHEN (GP '47—VG '48 '50—D '51)
13318—425—Jr—366C—3x, 16366—425—365C—3x
Sire: Langwater Freeman
Dam: Riegeldale Emory's Itonch (E '47 '48 '49 '50 '51)
10617—571—4G, 15096—858—94C

"Free Itchen" is in the sale with a son by Pine Manor Rose King, a
daughter by Fairlawn Actor's Majesty, and a daughter by Sterlingold
Melinda's Majesty ($46,000).

TWO DAUGHTER IN SALE

COWHAM FARM EMORY'S ROSE (VG '48 '50—D '51)
10469—355—3x, 355C—3x, 9674—564—3x—HHR—2x
11993—359—9yr—360C—3x, 16220—996—6yrs
Sire: Riegeldale Emory's Sensation
Dam: Reo’s Rose of Cowham Farm
1908—3x—GHI, 12291—229—571—HHR
12697—626—BHI, 12689—636—AHI

Dam of DORAL K. EMORIE (in sale) due October 24 to Quail Roost
Master Carad, by Pine Manor Rose King, and DORAL FARM
MELBA ROSE, due August 21 to Bournedale Maxim Bright Light by
Hominy Hill Challenger.

1 SON AND 27 GRANDDAUGHTERS IN SALE

RIVELON ROYAL ANNE MAY, 19576—694—A4
Dam of Quail Roost Eastern King, he by Quail Roost Maxim King, a
noted sire of successful breeding sons. The "Eastern King" daughters
have good udders and dairy character.

For Catalogs Write: THE LOUIS McL. MERRYMAN & SONS, INC. — SPARKS, MARYLAND

For April 15, 1952
Louis Merryman's 81st Sale, Timonium, Maryland
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952
61 HEAD — 2 Bulls - 21 Bred Heifers - 18 Cows - 20 Open Heifers
(about 40 head Calfhood Vaccinated)

Featuring Choice Consignments From These Good Herds

9 Bred and 11 open heifers from T. W. Edelen, Homestead Farm, Glen Arm, Maryland.

This is the last of Mr. Edelen's herd. He used a son of Mixter Hardwick and a Myhaven King son, out of a "Prediction" daughter. These heifers are rich in this proved "Faithful" breeding.

Dam of the sire of 16 heifers:

McDONALD FARMS FELICITY
11171—640—Jr2, 12792—737—Sr3C
She dam of McDonald Farms Kyle that has 16 daughters in this sale.

Daughters of this cow's son sell:

BRIGHT LAD'S FRANCES ROSE
10363—579—Jr2C, 14535—738—AA
She dam of Antietam Majesty that has several daughters including many that are 7, 8 sisters in this sale.

15 HEAD . . . 6 cows, 4 bred heifers and 5 open heifers from Martin Showalter, Hagerstown, Md. This select group carries predominantly Antietam breeding.

TWO . . . fresh 2-year-olds, both vaccinated, well grown from J. Hopkins Kolb, Golden Leaf Farm, Harwood, Md.

TWO . . . especially straight and promising, open, vaccinated heifers, from Turner and Duvall, Calder Farm, Parkton, Md.

2 Outstanding bulls from Charles G. Lang, Langvalley Farms, Glen Arm, Md.

LANGVALLEY LEVITY CANADA
Born July 15, 1951
Out of Carluke Helene's Lucy Bess, one of the great cows imported from Canada by Mr. Lang.

LANGVALLEY LEVITY LORD MAYOR
Born July 23, 1951
Out of Langvalley Royal Agora, 13272—602—Jr2—365C.

Next Dam: Here she is . . .

SILVER FOREST AGORA
11571—594—Jr2C, 15060—728—Sr4C
15125—715—5yrsC
Granddam of both bulls . . .

GREEN MEADOW LEVITY
13961—707—Sr2C, 14909—696—AA—2x
She dam of the $37,000 Curtiss Franchester Levity Ace, A. R. — sire of both bulls offered.

1 cow and 1 Bred Heifer — from William A. Fouche, Rich Acres, Adamstown, Md.

2 Bred Heifers — both vaccinated, from John Hull, Hullside Farm, Westminster, Md. Both are daughters of Mt. Arrarat Royal Future.


Full details on all consignments in the Catalog.

For Catalogs Write: THE LOUIS MCL. MERRYMAN & SONS, INC. — SPARKS, MARYLAND

GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR "NEIGHBOR"  
McDONALD FARMS S. NEIGHBOR  
Carries the blood of some of the breed's top cow families  

Close-up in "Neighbor's" pedigree  
Green Meadow Melba  
Green Meadow Florinda  
Walnut's Ella's Pansy  

"NEIGHBOR" is sired by McDonald Farms Steadfast, A. R., a proved son of Riegelandale Melba's Emory, A. R. (Green Meadow Melba) and out of Douglaston Coronation Queen. 

"Neighbor's" Maternal Granddam  
"Neighbor's" Dam  

McDONALD FARMS HESTER  
10597—596—Jr2  
2 A. R. daughters include McDonald Farms King's Lota ($18,000)  
Junior Champion, Md., E.S.E., National, 1947.  

A "Neighbor" son can help you. If you want this inheritance—why not check on our list of available "Neighbor" bull calves.  

McDONALD FARMS HIGH JUDITH  
13860—803—DD  
A daughter of McDonald Farms Hightime (Walnut's Ella's Pansy).  

A daughter of McDonald Farms Hightime (Walnut's Ella's Pansy).  

ROBINLAWN FARM  
GREEN BAY, VIRGINIA  
G. W. PALMER, Proprietor—H. A. HAVENS, Manager  

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
28th Guernsey Sale

APRIL 29 — 12:30 P. M.


3½ hours by train from New York City
2½ hours from Albany and Boston

See list in COWS AND BRED HEIFERS—FRESH OR CLOSE-UP
last issue SELECTED FROM NEW ENGLAND’S FINEST HERDS

Herself from Charlescote Farm, Sherborn, Mass.

CHARLESOCOTE BABETTE, born 7-6-47, 11588—561—Jr2C. Fresh at Sale. Sire: Charlescote Valencian. Dam: Charlescote Peggyton, 16998—918—A.

Her daughter from Langwater Farm, North Easton, Mass.

LANGWATER HONEY, 15586—701—B. Selling a daughter, LANGWATER SWEETNESS, 19338—504—Jr2, by Langwater Patrician. She will be fresh and starting test.

Herself from Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass. Paternal sister from Wadsworth Farm, Georgetown, Mass.

CHEDCO MYRRH, born 11-16-46, 13095—674—Sr2. Fresh at Sale. Sire: Chedco Captain. Dam: Two Brooks C. Myrrh, 11040—726—SynC.

Her granddaughter from Great Elm Farm, Dover, N. H.

WADSWORTH PRIDE’S EDDA, 15243—738—Sr3C. Selling, paternal sister, WADSWORTH PRIDE’S FAITH, 15216—671—Jr2C (pending), by Argilla Royal Pride. Fresh at Sale.

Her granddaughter from Great Elm Farm, Dover, N. H. Paternal sister from North Farm, Bristol, R. I.

GREAT ELM C. BELLA, 17850—816—6yrsC (pending). Selling, a granddaughter, GREAT ELM EL-ROSE, bred heifer by Great Elm His Elegance. Due April 27.

For a catalog write: DUNN & HARWOOD, Sales Managers, Schoharie, N. Y. & Cordaville, Mass.
3rd Guernsey Sire Sale

APRIL 29 — 12:30 P. M.


21 HIGH POTENTIAL SIRES

HERE'S TO YOU AGAIN . . . AT YOUR PRICE!

Himself from Forges Farm, Plymouth, Mass.

FORGES VOLUNTEER, born 7-31-51. 7 nearest dams average 12460—659 at 3 yrs. A double Langwater Darius, being by a son, and out of a granddaughter Forges Marla, 13911—722—Sr4C.

Her son from LushAcres, Rehoboth, Mass.

LYNBROOK CHERRY PRECEPT, E 49 '50, 13577—728—Jr2C. Selling, a son born 3-22-51. 6 dams av. 15304—826; 14 dams av. 15181—825. His sire by Argilla Royal Philosopher, $28,500.

Her son from Douglaston Manor, Pulaski, N. Y.

DOUGLASTON FAIRFAX'S KHAPA, 14190—749—Jr3. Selling, a son born 5-3-51. 7 dams av. 13225—757. His sire Pine Manor King's Challenger, own brother to Gardenville Coronation King, $40,000.


For April 15, 1952
BEAVER BROOK FARM Consigns —
28th NEW ENGLAND SALE, April 29, 1952

3 HEAD — Bred to the Service of Green Meads Phylliston

One of the most promising daughters of Phillips Peerless Laddie.

**BROWN'S COQUETTE** — Born March 5, 1949
Due May 6, 1952 to the service of "Phylliston."

Sire: **Phillips Peerless Laddie**
Several daughters on test in the herd. His first daughter to finish test, Brown's Blend, has 7759 - 390 - Jr2 - 305 - 2x. "Laddie" traces three times to the Great Production Sire, Green Meadow Peerless, A. R.

Dam: **Brown's Eugene's Fern**
6663 - 303 - Sr2 - HIR
8381 - 364 - Sr3 - 365C
On retest, 10515 - 463 - Sr4 in 294 days.

"Fern" was a member of the winning Get of Sire, Vermont Parish Show, 1951. She is a granddaughter of Langwater Darlus and Langwater Courier.

**GREEN MEADS PHYLLISTON**
Senior Herd Sire at Beaver Brook Farm. 25 daughters in our herd. All will be tested as they freshen.
Sire: **Langwater Vindicator, A. R.**
Dam: **Green Meads Lady Fair**
12875 - 671 - G, 14626 - 700 - B

**GREEN MEAD'S PHYLLISTON**
A BRED 5-YEAR-OLD GRANDDAUGHTER OF "DARIUS"

**EUGENE'S MAY DAY** — Born May 17, 1946
6985 - 382 - Sr2 - HIR. Member of the winning Get of Sire, Vermont Parish Show, 1951; due May 6, 1952 to the service of "Phylliston."—see above.


Dam: **High Hill May Day**, is an outstanding individual. "May Day" traces to such great cows as King Robert's Meadowside Lass and Harvester's Jean of High Hill.

**A SIX-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER OF PHILLIPS BOMBER . . .**

**PHILLIPS B. ELSIE** — Born December 21, 1945
7826 - 396 - Jr3 - HIR, 7637 - 376 - Jr4 - 305C - 2x. Due May 11, 1952 to the service of "Phylliston." "ELSIE" is a line-bred Green Meadow Peerless carrying over 50% of his blood.

A daughter, Brown's Cynthia, is just fresh and milking 40 lbs. per day on 2x as a 2-year-old.

Sire: **Phillips Bomber, A. R.** A daughter, Phillips Rachel has 8963 - 437 - Jr3 - HIR, 8961 - 460 - Jr4 - 305C - 2x. He a son of Phillips Ferdinand, A. R., out of Phillips Marguerite, 10484 - 475 - GG.


Here Are Three We Are Proud To Consign

Certified

BEAVER BROOK FARM — Wilmington, Vermont

Guernsey Breeders' Journal
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT

FROM HIGH HILL FARM, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

to the 28th NEW ENGLAND GUERNSEY SALE.


NOTE Upon Mr. Thornton's recent decision to drastically reduce the mature Guernseys at High Hill, we were permitted to make the following selections, all calfhood vaccinated and Bang's Certified:

HIGH HILL F. QUESTA, born July 1, 1948. Just fresh, milking over 50 lbs. daily — could go to 60 lbs. by sale time. She is a daughter of ARGILLA FURLOUGH, one of the greatest sons of Dolly's Foremost of High Rock.

FLYING HORSE FAIR LUTE, born December 24, 1948. 8876—437—Jr2 in 310 days, still on test. Due July 12 to Flying Horse Promise, son of Alfalfa Farm Primrose, *17564—1083—Sr4C, 2nd place.


FORGES FURLOUGH'S BONNIE, born July 21, 1947. Due October 24 to Forges Vagabond King (Garnet's Primrose, *17564—1083—Sr4C, 2nd place.

FORGES ROSEA, born July 11, 1947. Due October 24 to Forges Vagabond King (Garnet's Primrose, *17564—1083—Sr4C, 2nd place.

FORGES ROSEA, born December 9, 1948. Will be fresh at Sale. 9876—437—Jr2—305—3x. Sire: Argilla Fair Royal, one of the greatest sons of Dolly's Foremost of High Rock.


Catalogs at the Sale or write:


CHEDCO FARM Consigns . . . 28th NEW ENGLAND SALE, April 29, 1952


CHEDCO MYRRH

Born November 16, 1946
13995—674—Sr2—365

"MYRRH" is selling open.

Sire: CHEDCO CAPTAIN
A son of Chedco King of the Mounds, A. R., out of Chedco Laurel, 15900—623—Sr4C.
Dam: TWO BROOKS C. MYRRH
12248—399—Sr2—365C
15246—726—Sr2—365C
Sold for $1,000 in 1945

A daughter of Clara's Heartsease Butterfat, A. R.

ARGILLA ROYAL PRINCESS

Born May 19, 1946. Selling open.
11030—610—Sr2—365C

HER DAM—ARGILLA ROYAL QUEEN
9100—534—G
10146—532—Sr2—365C
11945—625—Sr2—365C
Sold for $5,206 in 1946

A daughter of Argilla Fair Royal, A. R.

A daughter of Clara's Heartsease Butterfat, A. R.

WE THINK YOU'LL LIKE THESE TWO

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ON ROUTE 62 - BERLIN, MASS.

DELBERT FOX, Herd Manager Telephone: Berlin 70 or Berlin 10-3

CHEDCO Farm

C. E. COTTING, Owner

50 FEDERAL STREET - BOSTON, MASS.

For April 15, 1952
Dick Picked A Dandy For The - - -
3rd GUERNSEY SIRE SALE - - - April 29, 1952

**Green Meads County King**

Born January 16, 1951.

His seven nearest dams average 14055 - 698 at 3 years.

Sire: **GREEN MEADS COUNTRY KING**, he a son of the proved sire, “Levity King,” see below, out of Langwater Tinkle, 14262 - 624---GG.

His Grandsire

His Dam’s Dam

GREEN MEADS LEVITY KING, A. R.
Bred at Green Meads, sold to Curtiss Candy Co., October, 1942 for $15,000, the highest price paid up to that time for any Guernsey bull since 1928.

GREEN MEADS QUEEN THEDA
13028 - 732---BB
2 A. R. daughters

Typical Half-Sisters To His Dam - - -

Sold for $4,500

GREEN MEADS DAME TESSIE, 14616---682---Sr2---365, sold for $1,550 in the Langwater Invitational Sale. She by Langwater Vindictor, A. R., out of “Theda,” see above.

Here is one of the best young bulls we have ever sold.

**RICHMOND, MASSACHUSETTS**

Darwin S. Morse, Owner

Wm. Cochran, Manager

GUERNSEY BREEDERS’ JOURNAL
HIGHFIELD S. AMBITION — 485065
Born September 29, 1951
Consigned to NEW ENGLAND SALE
Springfield, Mass.—April 29, 1952
Sire: LANGWATER SALUTE 412300
Daughters now on test.
Dam: BLAKEFORD ADELE 779998
15832—743—7yrs—365C
3 breeding sons—2 daughters on test.
2nd Dam: BLAKEFORD SWEET ADELINE 462383
12486—646—GG
4 A. R. daughters—1 Excellent.
3 breeding sons
3rd Dam: LANGWATER LOVELORN 351413
14878—738—A
2 A. R. daughters, 3 breeding sons.
A very well-bred calf—from a proved family for Production and Type. This calf will show, too. Look him up at the New England Sale.

HIGHFIELD FARM
SHARON, CONN.

1871
The Breed's Oldest Guernsey Herd
CONSIGNS... This Select, Fresh Cow
1952
to the 28th NEW ENGLAND SALE
Eastern States Exposition Grounds,
Springfield, Mass., Tuesday, APRIL 29
Her 2nd Dam ...

Rosewald Lordship's Foxy
Born February 14, 1948
8652—383—Jr3—HIR—894 T. M.
FRESH . . . SELLING OPEN
Sire: Langwater Lordship, A. R.
(By "ONWARD" out of "LORNA").
Dam: Rosewald Foxy's Babette
9335—445—Jr2
10405—494—Sr3—305C—3x
10250—488—Sr4—305—3x
(A daughter of "Darius" out of Gerar G. Foxy, at right).

HERE'S A TOP YOUNG COW, READY TO PRODUCE AND PAY
T. B. Tested
ANDREW KETCHEN, Manager

CONSIGNS
3rd GUERNSEY SIRE SALE and
28th NEW ENGLAND SALE
Two Fresh Cows—A Bred Heifer—A Young Bull
PINE HILL LASSIE'S LULU
Born October 16, 1946.
Due April 17, 1952.
A daughter of Caumsett Airman, A. R.
PINE HILL SUSETTE
Due April 26, 1952.
A daughter of Caumsett Power House, A. R.
HOOD KROFT AIR PRUDENCE
Due July 17, 1952, to Foremost Footprint 21st
HOOD KROFT S. DICTATOR
Born March 19, 1951.
Sire: Pine Hill Spaceman
Dam: Pine Hill A. Laura
10599—496—Gyrs—365C
HOOD FARM
DERRY VILLAGE, N. H.
MRS. GILBERT H. HOOD
Owner
ROBERT D. MARTIN
Manager

FOR APRIL 15, 1952
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Consign to The Spring Sales


VALLEYRUN KINSMAN'S DESIGNER A very good son of Langwater Kinsman out of a VERY GOOD Designer daughter.

MAY 15—THE GUERNSEY SALE, Forsgate Farms, Jamesburg, N. J.

VALLEYRUN L'AIGLON'S JEWEL One of the best young females ever offered at public auction. Her 7 nearest dams average 14680 lbs. milk—773 lbs. fat. Her 2 nearest dams are EXCELLENT (see opposite page).

MAY 16—EASTERN GUERNSEY SALE, Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J.

VALLEYRUN DESIGNER'S MARIETTA, VG '51. One of the few Fairlawn Peerless Designer daughters that will be offered at public sale. (See Merryman's Diary, February 1 issue, page 360.)

To The Eastern Guernsey Sale
MAY 16, 1952, at Glenburnie Farm, Trenton, N. J.

A FAIRLAWN PEERLESS DESIGNER DAUGHTER

VALLEYRUN DESIGNER'S MARIETTA, VG '51. Calved January 8, 1952. On retest, Sr3, making 2 lbs. fat per day.

Her Full Sister

MAPLE LANE DESIGNER'S MERRY
12525—617—Jr4—305C—3x

Her 3/4 Sister

MAPLE LANE DESIGNER'S MARY
13753—692—Jr4—365C (pending:

Julius Jacobson, Owner
Harry A. Martin, Herdsman
Andy Sheppard, Manager
VALLEYSUN L'AIGLON’S JEWEL

Sire: LANGWATER L’AIGLON

Paternal Granddam at 13½ yrs.

LANGWATER CORONA, E '48
14070—652—D, 15066—749—A
Sire: LANGWATER COUNTRYMAN
Dam: Moonlight’s Coronet of Jean Du Luth
13997—706—A
3 A. R. daughters
2nd Dam: Jean Du Luth Coronet
20004—952—AA
Former Class Leader
7 A. R. progeny.

Her Dam

MAPLE LANE DESIGNER’S GEM
VG '47—E '51
14946—801—Sr2—365C, former Class Leader
16366—818—6ylC
Sire: Fairlawn Peerless Designer, A. R.
Dam: Maple Lane Steadfast’s Gem
14428—786—G
4 A. R. daughters
2nd Dam: Maple Lane Africander’s Gem
10346—595—G, 12180—695—AA
4 A. R. daughters
3rd Dam: Maple Lane Monarch’s Genesta
14781—811—E, 18334—968—AA
4 A. R. daughters

Check the bottom line of the pedigree of VALLEYSUN L’AIGLON’S JEWEL, her own dam is EXCELLENT and a former Class Leader with 2 records over 800 lbs. fat. We have 3 daughters in our herd that will be tested. The next A. R. dam has 4 high record A. R. daughters. The third A. R. dam has 2 A. R. records and 4 high record A. R. daughters. The 4th dam has 2 records over 800 lbs. fat and 4 A. R. daughters. “JEWEL’S” sire is by Langwater Valencian and is out of Langwater Corona, E ’48, 749—A, and has 3 A. R. daughters. She is an own granddaughter of Jean Du Luth Coronet, 20004—952—AA. VALLEYSUN L’AIGLON’S JEWEL, through both her sire and her dam, traces 8 times to LANGWATER STEADFAST.

Julius Jacobson, Owner
Harry A. Martin, Herdsman
Andy Sheppard, Manager

For April 15, 1952
A Top Consignment

To The 13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE — May 5, 1952 — Rougemont, N. C.

THE BRED HEIFER — HOLLIKNOLL NOMAX MEMENTO

HER DAM

HOLLIKNOLL MAXIM JANICE
On test, 5475—290—Sr3 in 136 days.

HER SIRE

QUAIL ROOST NOBLE MAXIM, A. R.
2 Excellent daughters.

"Memento" was bred to Holliknoll Majesty Penwyn on January 9, 1952.

MATERNAL SISTER TO SERVICE SIRE

HOLLIKNOLL MAXIM MAXINE (VG '49)
13995—684—Jr2—365C

MATERNAL SISTER TO SERVICE SIRE

HOLLIKNOLL MAXIM NOBLE DUCHESS
12002—667—Sr2

WE HAVE ALSO CONSIGNED to the Virginia State Heifer Sale, at Orange, on April 30—THE
BRED HEIFER—HOLLIKNOLL RAYMOST and THE OPEN HEIFER—HOLLIKNOLL NOMAX
MOLLIE.

WE DO NOT ASK YOU TO BUY
LOOK — THINK — USE YOUR OWN JUDGMENT

W. M. CAMP
Owner
R. Rowland Beauvais
Manager - Phone 8202

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GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL
SPECIAL NOTE: Production credits are published on a bi-monthly basis. The Sires and Dams are shown for each with the first published credit for each record. Decimals and the months' per cent of butterfat are omitted. When

more than one month's credit is computed at the same time, only the last month's credit will appear with cumulative totals. These credits are subject to verification and correction.

EXPLANATION OF SYMBOLS

* indicates reentry.
§ before a breeder's name indicates all cows are milked twice daily.
+ before a cow's name indicates a 305-day record on twice-a-day milking.
† before a cow's name indicates a 305-day record on three-times-a-day milking.
If a cow is on 365-day test, neither symbol appears before the cow's name.

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**EROSAIDES, JEROME H., "ROADSACRES," KIRKWOOD, PA. AR**

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3 A.R. daughters, 1 A.R. son
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17906—825—365C

IN OUR HERD

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SHUTTLEWICK LEVITY
16586—804—G
Sold for $25,000.
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CORONATION CORONET
13189—669—BB
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SUN-BLEST FARMS ORCHID
17131—871—F
Excellent '47 '49 '50
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Her Service Sire's Dam

Sire: KLONDIKE KROWN PRINCE, A. R.

D.H.I.A. Proved Sire.

Sire of:

Ellerslie Portia
14740—599—Jr3C

Ellerslie Cecelia
11991—486—Jr2

Ellerslie Periwinkle
11147—471—Jr2C

Ellerslie Elma
11568—554—5yrs—365C

Dam: ELLERSLIE CAROLINE
11724—566—5yrs—D.H.I.A.

11666—536—6yrs—HIR

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His Dam

His Dam’s Half-Sister

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12905—828—Jr2—365C, Class Leader 5th place

A daughter of Flying Horse Farm Royal, A. R.

FLYING HORSE ROYAL ROSE
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VG '50—E '51
13452—703—Jr3—365

**CHUCKANUT PHYLLIS**
12050—624—Jr2—305C—2x
WANDAMERE FARMS... Present Females
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14269—673—Jr2—305C—3x (pending)
Class Leader... daughter of our sire, Chuckanut Peter Pan, A. R.

WANDAMERE ANSON'S BONNIE
13380—595—Sr4—365C
EXCELLENT '48—VG '47 '50

WANDAMERE JEAN'S BONNIE
14492—772—Jr3—365C
GOOD PLUS '48

WANDAMERE PEGGY'S MAID
11831—542—8yrs—305C—3x
14822—680—11yrs—365C—2x
EXCELLENT '50—VG '48

WESTERN GLOW BUTTERFAT MARYANN
13875—763—AAA,
VG '47—Excellent '48, '50
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9579—498—Jr3—305C—3x
13797—711—5yrs—305—2x
EXCELLENT '50—GP '47

Get of
WANDAMERE ANSON, A. R.
Sire of 4
EXCELLENT Daughters.

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Sire: CLOVERTOP ELECTRO, he by the proved sire, Sir John of Clovertop, A. R., our senior sire, out of Troutmere Eva — see below.

His Sire’s Dam

TROUTMERE EVA
14054—675—D, 15779—729—A, 16545—716—AA
VG ’48, Sr. & Gr. Ch., California, 1941.

His Dam

CLOVERTOP EVE
20952—1041—7yrs—365—D.H.I.A.
16331—806—8yrs—305—D.H.I.A.
Classified VG ’48

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### TEN LEADING COWS at VARIOUS AGES

**Herd Improvement Register — 365 Days**

#### (2x Milking)

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**QUAIL ROOST SALE — MAY 5, 1952**

- **BAYVILLE MARGARET ROXANA**
  - Milking over 40 lbs.
  - Sire: Bourndale General Mars, A. R.
  - Dam: Faithful’s Maxim Ramona
    - 11400—534—Jr2—365
    - 15058—750—5yrs—365C
  - A TOP MARS DAUGHTER

- **BAYVILLE RAY LADY**
  - Born November 26, 1949. Due August 1, 1952 to McDonald Farms Just Pat.
  - Sire: Quail Roost Raymost
  - Dam: Bayville Maxim’s Lady
    - 10452—543—Jr3—365
    - 8884—472—Sr4—305C—3x
    - 13471—688—7yrs—365C
  - TWO CROSSES TO CHRISTINE. BRED TO GRANDSON OF WALNUT’S ELLA’S PANSY, E ’47.
  - For Catalog write: The Louis McI., Merryman & Sons, Inc., Sparks, Md.

**ORANGE HEIFER SALE — APRIL 30, 1952**

- **BAYVILLE GENERAL WARRIOR**
  - Born August 6, 1951
  - Sire: Bourndale General Mars, A. R.
  - Dam: Bayville Maxfern Wild Rose, E ’51
    - 11295—550—Jr2—365C
    - Has: 8400—409—Sr4 in 203 days
  - A SHOW BULL OF TOP BREEDING.

  - **Heifer:**
    - **BAYVILLE MAXFERN CHOICE**
      - Sire: Clear Springs’ Maxim Raider, A. R.
      - Dam: Green Valley’s Choice, VG ’51
        - 9106—446—5yrs—305—3x
      - Open Heifer:
        - **BAYVILLE MARGARET TOKEN** (Vacc.)
          - Born April 21, 1951
          - Sire: Bourndale General Mars, A. R.
          - Dam: Bayville Maxfern Symbol
            - 7883—378—Sr3—305—3x


**P. O. Box 2491**

Norfolk, Virginia

W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Manager
H. S. Sanders, Herdsman

For April 15, 1952

BAYVILLE FARMS, Inc.

C. F. Burroughs, Owner
Hilton Stallings, Herd Manager

FEDERAL ACREDITED 339823
### TENS LEADING COWS at VARIOUS AGES

#### 365-Day Division – Advanced Register

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Noranda's Jane 50 16274 5.2 996

**JUNIOR 2**

Foremost Royal's Rose 48 17683 5.6 994
Ideal's L. D.'s Elma 50 15399 4.9 967
Cathedral Dorothy 46 16174 5.2 996
Noranda's Milkmaid 76 18185 5.6 945

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Tarbell Farms Peers Margo 42 18501 5.5 1013
Farmingville's Cora 49 16286 6.9 999
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From The
TOM COOPER FARMS
Ardmore, Oklahoma

COOPER'S ELOISE

12/29/41

SOME OF HER CALVES
At TOM COOPER'S
Cooper's Inez
13320—717—Sr2—365—1095
At SHADY NOOK, Tucson
A Daughter
by McDonald Farms Lucky Star
A Son
by McDonald Farms Pre Nathan
And At NIHIGHAN
Norths A. Eloise Arlene
by COOPER'S ARAB
NIHIGHAN Star
by McDonald Farms Lucky Star
Due July 1952 to NiHIGHAN Galahad

Age 10—VG—E—E—VG—VG 1951
11776—594—G—1095

NATIONAL RECORD
FOR
STATE SALES

1952 ARIZONA STATE SALE
We Sold Her Full Sister
COOPER'S ARISAN
Age 7—VG—E—VG—VG—VG '51
11052—556—Jr2—365C—1095
To
SNOW SUMMIT RANCH
Park City, Utah
Leaving us her daughter
NiHIGHAN Lady Daisy
by our STERLINGOLD LORD EMOY

J. J. Raskob, Jr.

Route 5, Box 226

FOR APRIL 15, 1952

10/22/48

NORTHS A. ELOISE ARLENE

1129582

11/29/52
## Ten Leading Cows at Various Ages

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(The date after each cow's name denotes the year in which the record became official.)
LANGWATER SENTRY

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LANGWATER
ONWARD

Sire:
Langwater
Countryman

Dam:
Langwater Cora
15653—710—D

DAM:
LANGWATER
BRIGHTNESS
11128—543—Jr2
14589—663—Sr4C
(Her 1st 7 DAMS
average 16253—809).

LANGWATER SENTRY

HIS PROGENY — —

ABOVE ALL—THEY HAVE SIZE
THEY ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD INDIVIDUALLY
EVERY INDICATION OF GOOD PRODUCTION

TO APPRECIATE THE ABOVE
WE INVITE YOU
TO SEE HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS

THERE IS A “BETTER” SIRE AT RAEMELTON
THAT YOU CAN AFFORD

RAEMELTON FARM = Mansfield, Ohio

Herd Federally Accredited No. 43001
Ohio Bang’s Accredited No. 4

ROGER A. BLACK, Owner
Edward M. Brown, Superintendent

For April 15, 1952
We Consign To The Quail Roost Maxim Sale, May 5, 1952

THREE CHOICE HEIFERS

In the two previous mid-month Journals we have devoted this space to the two good herd sire prospects we are selling in our sale. We are also selling three heifers that we think are worth consideration. Two are sired by Master Max and one by Imprint. Each is out of a cow that we consider much above the average of brood cows in our herd; cows from which we are developing very desirable families.

WAKEFIELD MAJESTY'S HELENA, D '50—E '51
12567—670—GG, 13155—702—Jr4
13119—662—6yrs—305C—3x, 13506—712—8yrs—305C

Sire: QUAIL ROOST MAXIM'S MAJESTY. A. R.
Dam: COKER DOUBLE HELEN, 11784—706—A

Helena has one A. R. daughter; one on test Jr2; one due in April, and two younger. We do not have a more consistent producer and reproducer. Between calves she made the good records listed above. We are offering choice but not privilege of the two oldest daughters by Quail Roost Master Max: Quail Roost Lady Helen, VG '51, born March 9, 1949, fresh August 24, 1951; on test with credits of 7170—360—Jr2—305C—217 days, and Quail Roost Lady Helena, born February 15, 1950, due to calve April 1 and will be on test Jr2. We will sell one and keep one. The buyers will have a difficult choice for both are good ones.

ZIMALCREST DESIGN'S ROSE
12924—600—E, 14716—652—7yrs

Design's Rose has been one of the most profitable cows we have ever owned. Besides the daughter shown she has 7 others, among them, Quail Roost Bright Rose, 15889—800—5yrsC, and Quail Roost Noble Rhoda, 11852—612—Jr2C.

We consign Quail Roost Golden Rose, a daughter of Design's Rose by Fairlawn Maxim Imprint. Golden Rose, born February 25, 1950, is in calf to Quail Roost Butterfat and due June 11. We think she will be appreciated.

QUAIL ROOST LADY POLLY, born March 9, 1951
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX, A. R.
Dam: QUAIL ROOST MAY POLLY
9624—540—Jr2, 13569—711—5yrsG

Jackson's Rose is from the family started by Polly of Burkeville, 14697—820—A, the first daughter born to the service of the old fountain-head sire, High Point Prince Maxim. She will be sold open and ready to breed to your favorite sire. We believe that this cross of the son of Alberta of Thornhill (Ex. at 14 years) on the Polly family will prove one of the attractions of the sale.

We invite you to be our guests on May 4-5 and see these and many more good Guernseys in the sale.
OUR TWO CONSIGNMENTS TO
Quail Roost Maxim Sale - May 5, 1952

SIRE:
Quail Roost Maxmost
100 A. R. daughters
2 over 700 fat
2 EXCELLENT
10 VERY GOOD
Several more on test

DAM:
Dinsmore Majestic Gilda
14206—708—Jr3—365C
17237—830—Jr4—365C
18343—787—5yrs—365
16877—716—7yrs—365
9118—333—8yrs in 194 days
on test.
2 A. R. daughters, 1 son in
service in our herd.

Dinsmore Maxmost Gerda
Dropped January 5, 1947
10855—491—Sr2—365
On retest with 10151—457—Jr4 in 303 days.
Due to calve May 3, 1952.
Classified VERY GOOD '51

SIRE:
Quail Roost Noble Yeoman
16 A. R. daughters
(1 with 596 fat as a 2-year-old)
(1 milking 68 lbs. daily as a
4-year-old)

DAM:
Dinsmore Maxmost Gall
12359—650—Jr3—365
13375—677—Sr4—365
14872—720—6yrs—365
Winner of Sargeant Memorial
Production Trophy, 1951.

Dinsmore Noble Gala
Dropped November 3, 1948
11000—515—Jr2—365C (pending)
Calved March 11, 1952 and starting well on retest.
Classified VERY GOOD '51

These are two top young and powerful cows from outstanding
families for several generations. Their pictures were taken
while very stale but they should look grand by sale day.

Federal Accredited 57790
J. B. Lanoux, Herdsman
Dinsmore Farms - 10 miles north of
Jacksonville Near U. S. 1
V. C. Johnson
Earl A. Johnson
Charles F. Johnson
Brady S. Johnston

Negative to Bang's
BULLS

QUAIL ROOST CHOICE MAXIM—Dropped November 14, 1944
Sire: QUAIL ROOST LUCKY CHOICE
Dam: QUAIL ROOST MAXIM'S CHRISTINE (VG '48)
14437—741—AA, 14380—363—A
A proved bull of merit. His daughters speak for him.

QUAIL ROOST HILDA'S MAXIM—Dropped April 1, 1951
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX
Dam: QUAIL ROOST MAXIM CLAIRISE
11041—634—G, 11967—768—Jr4, 15801—653—6yrs
He comes from a line that has produced many great sires. He should carry on.

QUAIL ROOST MAXHOPE—Dropped September 3, 1951
Sire: QUAIL ROOST MASTER MAX
Dam: GLENLOCH'S GOLDEN HOPE
12039—929—Jr3—805
Anyone wanting size, milk and power, this bull should be it.

COWS

ALLAN MANOR NOMAX CLAIRISE, 8679—423—Jr3—365C—2x on retest.
Dropped August 12, 1946. Will be bred to Dinsmore Maxmost Royal.
Sire: QUAIL ROOST NOBLE MAXIM
Dam: QUAIL ROOST MAXIM CLAIRISE, 11495—559—Jr—365
A daughter of Quail Roost Noble Maxim and should be a good cow of merit.

Re tested.

BAYVILLE MARGARET ROSANNA, 1704—67—Jr2 in 47 days on test
Dropped October 4, 1948. Fresh February 2.
Sire: BOURNEDALE GENERAL MARS
Dam: FAITHFUL'S MAXIM'S RAMONA, 11406—544—Jr2—365
She is deep-bodied with a nice udder.

BELMONT VIEW NED'S SEQUA, 9741—497—Jr—365C
Sire: QUAIL ROOST KING NED
Dam: ISABELLEQUA RUBY, 8385—464—GG
Her paternal sisters have done well wherever they have gone.

BLAZE'S QUEENIE—Dropped January 22, 1950
Fresh March 3, 1954.
Sire: ST. JAMES CHAMPION BLAZE
Dam: VICTOR'S CAROLINE 9042—429—Jr—365, 9751—430—Sr3—365C—2x
Has a typical “Blaze” udder.

BRAYS ISLAND LUCKY VALARIE, On test.
Sire: BRAYS ISLAND LUCKY LAD
Dam: BRAYS ISLAND ROYAL VERA
7758—490—365—5yrs—325—2x, 6980—456—Sr2—305C—2x
We liked the daughters of Brays Island Lucky Lad last year and this.

BROOKE'S CROSS DECIMA, 13066—745—Sr3—365C, 8022—443—Jr—365—HIR
Dropped March 4, 1944. Fresh March 2, 1952.
Sire: RIDGELADE EMORY EXCELSIOR
Dam: MARCIA'S DOLLY
9662—417—ARK, 8875—369—AHIL, 10116—466—AHIL, 19956—246—3yrs—365—HIR—2x
This two Brooke's Cross cows are by one of the “at bulls alive and should be the talk of the sale. ‘Decima’s” daughter is at Bayville and is tops.

16779—871—5yrs—365
Dropped September 5, 1944. Will be bred before sale.
Sire: RIDGELADE EMORY EXCELSIOR
Dam: BROOKE'S CROSS RAMONA, 7028—314—GGH
This cow is from the same line as “Bellona.” A bull out of this cow could sire the right kind.

CESOR ELLTON'S CINDERELLA, On test.
Sire: CESOR ELLTON MAXIM
Dam: BOURNEDALE CINDERELLA
11495—328—Jr—365, 2257—365—6yrs—BB, 12629—311—AA. Int 4 Yrs, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Moh., 2nd 4 Yrs, Ohio, 1st 4 Yrs, Wis.; 1945; 2nd Aged, Ohio, Mich., Wis., 1939; 2nd Aged, Ill., 1940; 1st Aged, Mich., 1940.
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COMING SALES

13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE
Rougemont, North Carolina — Monday, May 5, 1952 — 1:00 P. M.

LOUIS MERRYMAN'S 8th Sale. Timonium, Md., Friday, April 25.
(See page 1284.)

13th QUAIL ROOST MAXIM SALE. Rougemont, N. C. Monday, May 5
(see page 1271).

THE THORNDIKE DISPERSAL. H. A. Thorndike. Owner. Atlantic
Reeion Exposition Grounds. Richmond, Va., Thursday, May 1 (see
page 1298).

WITCHWOOD DISPERSAL. North Wales, Pa., Wednesday, May 7
(Managed with Pate Sales Co., Trenton, N. J., see page 1245).

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