

Complete Premium List Is Announced For Entrants In Douglas County Fair

Complete premium lists for Douglas County's Fair, scheduled for Aug. 14 through 16, have been announced by Bob Borland, fair manager. Some \$1500 in prizes will be distributed to competing 4-H boys and girls and Future Farmers of America youths in what is considered will be the biggest county fair to date.

Divisions and classes for 4-H livestock are as follows:

Dairy Cattle, classes 1 to 7, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein, Milking Shorthorn, Ayrshire, Red Poll and Brown Swiss. These classes each include a lot for junior heifer calf (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1952); senior heifer calf (Jul. 1 to Dec. 31, 1951); junior heifer (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1951); senior heifer (Jul. 1 to Dec. 31, 1950); junior cow (Jul. 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950); senior cow (before Jul. 1, 1949). Also included in this dairy division is a class for dairy record keeping and junior and senior showmanship.

Beef Cattle, classes are for Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus. Crossbred steers will be classed according to the breed of the sire. Five lots include heifer calf (Jan. 1 to June 30, 1952); yearling heifer (in 1951); cow (dropped before Jan. 1, 1950); feeder steers (under 600 pounds); market steers (over 600 pounds). There are also junior and senior showmanship classes.

Sheep classes are for Shropshire, Hampshire, Suffolk, Southdown; other medium wool breeds, Romney, Cotswold and Lincoln; other fine wool breeds, Columbia and Corriedale, and crossbred market lambs only. Five lots in this division include ewe lamb (Dec. 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952); yearling ewe (Dec. 1, 1950, to Nov. 30, 1951); pen of 3 ewe lambs; market lamb (Dec. 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952); and pen of 3 market lambs (all breeds competing). There are also junior and senior showmanship classes.

Swine classes are for Duroc, Poland China (black and spotted), Chester White, Berkshire, other breeds, crossbred (market classes only). Five lots include junior gilt (farrowed on or after Mar. 1, 1952); market hog, barrow or gilt (farrowed after March 1, 1952); pen of 4 market hogs, same litter (all breeds competing); brood sow; senior gilt (farrowed before March 1, 1952). Junior and senior showmanship is included.

Dairy Goats classes are for Toggenburg, Nubian, Alpine and Saanen. Separate classes with duplicate premiums will be offered, provided five or more animals of the same breed are exhibited in any class. Three lots include doe kid (dropped Jan. 1 to June 30, 1951); yearling doe (dropped in 1951); and producing doe (dropped before Jan. 1, 1951).

Poultry classes are for single comb White Leghorns, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Reds, Ply-

mouth Rocks, barred or white, other breeds, turkeys (all breeds), and ducks (all breeds). There is also a class for eggs — one dozen white and one dozen brown. Lots in the poultry classes include pullets; one cockerel, two pullets; three laying hens (to be judged for production); six broilers, 2-3 1/2 pounds; six roasters, over 3 1/2 to 5 pounds. Turkeys include one young tom and one young hen. Ducks include one young drake and two young hens. There will also be a class in showmanship.

Rabbits include classes for New Zealand whites and reds and other breeds. The lots include a junior buck (under 6 mo.); senior buck (6 mo. or over); junior doe (under 6 mo.); senior doe (6 mo. or over).

Premiums Scheduled

Premiums will be paid according to the number of entries in each class. In the premium list, amounts of monies listed following the class will be paid, providing there are enough entries in the class to equal or exceed the number of monies listed. If there are less entries than monies listed, the lowest placing animal in the class will get the lowest premium listed and places above will be awarded premiums reading from right to left until first premium is reached; providing, however, no first will be less than \$2.00.

Every animal exhibited by a club member definitely must be that club member's and purebreds must be registered in the name of the 4-H member. All dairy and beef animals except calves less than six months old, shall have passed a negative test for tuberculosis within 90 days of the exhibition.

All hogs that have not been vaccinated must be vaccinated before leaving the fair except for hogs leaving for slaughter. Health certificates must be presented at the county 4-H office or at the fairgrounds gate before the animals will be admitted to the fairgrounds. In case there is not competition or entries are deemed unworthy of the premium offered, the premium will be awarded at the discretion of the judges. No exhibitor will be allowed more than one money in any one lot.

Field Crop Classes
Field crops have classes for corn, cereal, seed, forage and miscellaneous crops. Ten ears of field corn make an exhibit, while 15 pounds of cereals and seed crops are needed for an exhibit. Under

garden are both vegetable and rose and flowers. An exhibit of vegetables consists of five different kinds. The number or amount of each vegetable required for the exhibit is: 1 head of cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, spinach, kale, slicing cucumber, etc.; 1 bunch of melon, pumpkin, squash, (5 plants) of radishes, green onions, etc.; 5 each of potatoes, beets, carrots, dried onions, garlic, pickling cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, etc. Five lots in the rose and flower class include roses, single specimen, budded; roses, bouquet of 3; annuals, bouquets, 3 or more varieties; perennials, bouquet, 3 or more varieties; bulbs, corns, tubers, bouquet, 3 or more specimens.

A number of miscellaneous classes include forestry, bee culture, health posters, woodworking, electricity and soil conservation. The three forestry lots consist of exhibit boards. Bee culture consists of ten pounds of extracted honey, or ten sections of comb honey, or two small frames of bulk honey comb. Woodworking exhibits require five articles made with wood and hand tools, while machine woodworking includes five articles made during the current club year, including at least one major article made with power tools. Electricity has an exhibit consisting of a tool chest, splice board and test lamp.

Food Preservation
Home economics divisions for 4-H club members are food preservation, cooking and canning and homemaking. The food preservation project includes both freezing and canning, although awards will be made separately. Judges have the privilege of opening any container. Time tables and directions from current O.S.C. bulletins must be followed or the exhibit will be disqualified. Eight lots make up the canning division. These include canning 1, an exhibit of fruit — two jars of two varieties; canning 2, fruit — 2 jars or 2 varieties and jam, one container; and fruit butter, conserve, or marmalade, one container; vegetable, 2 jars, 2 varieties; pickles or relish, 2 containers; 2 varieties. Canning 4 includes fruit — 1 jar, jam, butter, marmalade, or conserve, 1 container; vegetable, 1 jar, pickles or relish, 1 container; meat, fish or fowl, 2 jars, 2 varieties; jelly, 2 containers, 2 varieties. There are also three special classes for preservation with special glass. Details of these classes may be had at the 4-H club office. The eighth class is a jam and jelly exhibit.

4-H Cookery or food preservation members who have completed not less than 3 years of club work, including the current year are eligible. The exhibit consists of 3 jars of jam (3 different kinds of fruit); 3 standard glasses of jelly (3 different kinds of fruit). The same kinds of fruit may be used for jams and jellies.

Frozen foods have two classes. The exhibit in class one consists of fruit, 2 containers, 2 varieties, and class two, fruit, 2 containers, 2 varieties, vegetable, 2 containers.

In the cookery exhibits all articles are to be unfrosted and uncut. There are ten classes. Cookery 1a consists of 4 vanilla drop cookies with no nuts or raisins; cookery 1b, four ice box cookies; cookery 1c, four plain muffins; cookery 1d, four vanilla cup cakes; cookery 2a, sponge or sunshine cake without baking powder; cookery 2b, sponge or sunshine cake with baking powder; cookery 2c, angel food cake; cookery 3, one loaf of white bread for those under 15 and 1 loaf of whole wheat bread for those over 15 years of age. Cookery 4 consists of a scrap book which has menus for 14 days, purchases, time schedules for 3 days, cost of meals, story of work, cards for 10 recipes, menu for an emergency meal with list of supplies for the meal. This will be judged for completeness, neatness and attractiveness. Camp cookery has an exhibit of 4 baking powder biscuits baked in an oven.

Must Be Labeled
All articles shown in clothing

must be labeled with the name and address of the contestant. This shall be typed or printed on a piece of white cotton material in indelible pencil or ink and sewed on each garment or article. Dresses or suits should have the label sewed on the inside of the back hem. There are twelve classes in clothing. Clothing 1a is an exhibit consisting of needle case or pin cushion or both, stuffed toy or bean bag, and headscarf. Clothing 1b has a headscarf, drawing apron, and pot holder. Clothing 1c has a dirndl skirt and apron, garment protector and laundry bag. Clothing 2 has a work dress, work apron, hot dish holder, tea towel, hand towel or tray cloth and a stocking darn. Clothing 3a has a cotton school dress, cotton housecoat, a patch and a clothing exhibit card. Clothing 3b consists of a cotton school dress, play or sun clothes, patch, and clothing exhibit card. Clothing 3c has a cotton school dress, blouse, skirt, patch and clothing exhibit card. Clothing 4a consists of a best dress, slip, and complete information card. Clothing 4b consists of a party dress, slip and complete information card. Both of these last two classes require a renovated garment with a statement telling what changes were made. Clothing 5a has a winter school or street dress, slip and information card. Clothing 5b has a winter school or street suit or ensemble with a slip and information card. Both of these classes require a remodeled garment. Bachelor sewing consists of a camp or carpentry articles such as a camp apron, holder, kit or carpenter's apron, a patch, darn, button sewing and knife or hatchet sheath.

Knitting Class
Two classes of knitting are included. Beginning knitting consists of three knitted articles, showing that the exhibitor has learned to knit and purl, to combine knit and purl stitches to make ribbing and to increase and decrease stitches; and a washed knitted article made of wool. Intermediate knitting consists of a knitted article or articles which should include a patterned stitch, eyelet or buttonhole and picking up stitches as in making sleeves, pockets or neck band; a washed knitted article and a story of knitting.

Homemaking is divided into home improvement and home beautification. Home improvement has lots in improvement of a study unit, rest unit, sleep unit, dressing unit, room furnishings, clothes closet unit, in the home beautification project the exhibit and basis of awards consists of an original drawing accompanied by one or more photographs showing conditions and the appearance of the premises at the beginning of the contest; then a drawing showing the proposed plans, accompanied with a written explanation, the extent to which the proposed plans are carried out during the year, to be shown by a sketch and photographs and written descriptions, points to be considered such as lawn, orderly arrangement of space and planting, flower plantings, bulbs and trees.

In addition to the exhibits there are special contests. Among these are 4-H demonstration contests. The rules of the contests include the following: All demonstration teams will consist of 2 members from the same club. Individual members may give individual demonstrations. The demonstrations must pertain to projects carried by the contestants. The setting up and clearing of the demonstration area is to be done by the demonstrators. They will be responsible for furnishing all supplies and equipment except table, range, refrigerator, hot water, and sewing machine. Demonstrations are divided into 14 different classes.

Special Contests Listed
Other special contests include cookery demonstrations, the 4-H club girls' style revue contest, sewing contest with wool, dollar dinner, canning contest, bread baking contest, cake baking contest, and judging. Judging teams of three members from the same club may compete in the following classifications: cookery, canning, clothing, crops, vegetable,

livestock, poultry, rabbit and forestry.

Future Farmer's of America divisions and classes are as follows:

Dairy Cattle for purebred Jerseys, purebred Guernseys, other breeds purebred, all grades. Classes are as follows: cows 4 years or over dropped before July 1, 1948; cows 2 and 3 years dropped between July 1, 1948, and Jan. 1, 1949; senior yearlings dropped between July 1, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1951; junior yearlings dropped between Jan. 1, 1951 and July 1, 1951; senior calf dropped between July 1, 1951 and Jan. 1, 1952; junior calf dropped between Jan. 1, 1952 and July 1, 1952.

Beef Cattle, classes for Herefords, cow dropped prior to July 1, 1950; senior yearling heifers dropped between July 1, 1950 and Jan. 1, 1951; junior yearling heifers dropped between Jan. 1, 1951 to July 1, 1951. Senior calf heifers dropped between July 1, 1951 to Jan. 1, 1952; junior calf heifers dropped between Jan. 1, 1952 and July 1, 1952. Other beef breeds, heifers have the same classification as for Herefords. Hereford steers and other breeds of steers are divided into steers weighing 250 to 450 pounds and steers weighing 450 to 1100 pounds.

Swine has classes for Durocs, Chester White and other breeds. Classes are sows farrowed before Sept. 1, 1950; sows farrowed between Sept. 1, 1950, and Mar. 1, 1951; senior gilt farrowed between Sept. 1, 1951, and Feb. 1, 1952; junior gilt farrowed between Mar. 1, 1952 and June 1, 1952; one market barrow; pen of 3 market barrows.

Sheep includes purebred Romney, purebred Corriedale, purebred Suffolk, other breeds purebred. Classes are the same for each — ewes (old) dropped before Dec. 1, 1950; ewes (1 year) dropped between Dec. 1, 1950, and Nov. 30, 1951; ewe lambs dropped between Dec. 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952; ram lambs dropped between Dec. 1, 1951 to June 30, 1952; bucks (old) dropped before Dec. 1, 1950; pen of 3 fat lambs, ewes or wethers.

Wool is divided into fine, medium and coarse.

Poultry includes White Leghorns, New Hampshire, Rhode Island Red, Barred Plymouth Rocks, and other breeds. These include a pen of 3 pullets and a breeding pen of 1 cock and 2 old hens. Market poultry consists of one class of 6 broilers from 2 to 3 1/2 pounds and one class of 6 broilers from 3 1/2 to 5 pounds. Turkeys, all breeds include a pen of 1 young hen and 1 young tom. **Farm Crops**, silage, corn, 6 stalks in a sack; vegetable crops; 6 ears of sweet corn, 6 ears of field corn, 6 tomatoes, 3 cantaloupes; grains, wheat 1 quart, oats, 1 quart, barley 1 quart, speltz 1 quart; any legume seeds 1 pint, any grass seeds 1 pint. All grains and seed crops must be placed in cellophane bags. Baled hay — alfalfa full bale; oats and vetch, full bale; any other hay, full bale. There will be showmanship contests for dairy cattle, beef cattle, swine and sheep.

Ailing King Of Jordan Planning To Abdicate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Mentally ailing King Talal I of Jordan was reported planning to abdicate today or tomorrow in favor of his eldest son, Crown Prince Hussein. The prince, now a student in England, cannot assume royal powers until he is 18 next spring.

The 41-year-old Talal reportedly is suffering from schizophrenia (split personality) and was under treatment in Switzerland in July, 1951, when the assassination of his father, King Abdullah, brought him to the throne.

Key Air National Guard Heads Called To Huddle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Guard Bureau Friday summoned key Air National Guard leaders to meet here Sept. 17-19 to "discuss the future of the Air Guard."

Maj. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, chief of the bureau's Air Force Division, said chiefs of staff for air from all the states and territories will attend. State adjutants general also have been invited.

Loan Safeguards Aid To Veterans

Recent amendments to the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, which extended G. I. loan benefits to veterans who have been on active service since June 27, 1950, includes several safeguards that apply to home-buying veterans of World War II as well as the post-Korean period, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Among these safeguards are the following:

1. If a veteran is buying a new house, the property must meet or exceed the VA's minimum requirements for planning, construction and general acceptability.

2. The VA may refuse to appraise any dwelling or housing project owned or built by anyone who has attempted to take unfair advantage of veterans in the past.

3. The VA may refuse to guarantee loans made by lenders who have failed to service loans adequately, who have failed to keep adequate loan accounting records, who have shown poor credit judgment, or who have engaged in other practices detrimental to the veteran or to the government.

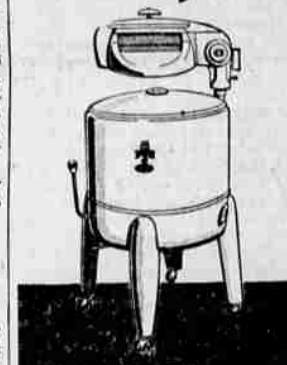
The deadline for loans for veterans with service after Korea is 10 years after the present emergency comes to an end, a date yet to be set by Congress or the President.

In case of World War II veterans who have returned to active duty, their unused loan entitlement under the World War II G. I. Bill will be cancelled upon being released from service. However, they will receive new entitlement under the new law.

Unmarried widows of men who served since June 27, 1950, and who died in service or as a result of a service-connected disability also may qualify for G.I. loans, the VA said.

G.I. loans may be used for the purchase or construction of a new home, to buy a farm, stock feed and seed, farm machinery and other supplies and equipment, and to buy a business or otherwise to undertake or expand a legitimate business venture.

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