Pigs d Protection

reless exposure of spring in hog lots and pastures .ch were occupied by hogs last loss during the summer and and pigs raised on different responds to the new treatment 1. Many of these pigs were ithrifty and died after antiog cholera vaccination. There only one known way to raise ealthy, thrifty pigs, states E. T. obbins, livestock extension specof the U. of Illinois, and et is to keep them away from d and buildings which harbor m eggs and disease germs. This year has emphasized that fact on farms where the sanitation system was neglected. Fall pigs especially need protection. Sometimes whole droves of neglected fall pigs become stunned and many die. On the other hand, if they have dry, comfort- and culture. Cholera and swine able helter, and if they have ration, they often beat spring practical in many herds if losses INJURY BROTHERS rater and a well-balanced pigs in the time it takes to reach market weights. Robbins suggests keeping fall pigs on clean pasture as late as possible. On some farms they are kept out in the fields all winter. When pasture fails the pigs need plenty of green-colored alfalfa hay, either whole or ground and mixed with the protein part of the ration. If they must be raised without any animal protein, such as tankage, meat scraps, or skim milk, then soybean meal is very helpful. With it they should be induced to eat at least twice against cholera, liberal doses of the usual amount of alfalfa, and they should have access to highcalcium limestone.

Steers Thrive On Good Forage

and yearlings at the University and virus is guarded by Federal of Illinois have been wintered on Veterinary inspection. Difficulty good roughage and little else, so following the innoculation with their moderate winter gain of these immunizing products often about 1 1-4 pounds a day has suggests that the herd was not in cost considerably less per hun- proper condition for vaccination. dredweight than the cost price of It is also suggested that swine the cattle. One such lot was fat- erysipelas may be confused with tened last summer on a 90-day hog cholera and setbacks followfeed and was sold in August, ing immunization against cholera weighing 1,220 pounds, at \$15.00 per hundredweight. The lot returned about \$42 each above the cost of cattle and feed. These had been bought as calves and carried lightly through two winters, and they spent one summer on good pasture alone. H. M. Seymour, Adams county, carried some yearling steers through last winter on mixed hay alone. He has kept them on good pastures since that time. In October, when he showed them to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the U. of Illinois, many of them were already half fat. Robbins says such steers are in good condition to finish fattenn. g quickly and cheaply on a first-class ration, such as shelled corn and linseed meal or other high-protein feed. This year at the University of Illinois,

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE State of Illinois, County of

Logan, ss. In the County Court of said

County: In Probate In Re: Estate of Etta B. Smith, Deceased.

The undersigned Executor the Will of Etta B. Smith, deceased, having been appointed as such by the County Court of Logan County, Illinois, and having duly qualified, hereby gives public notice that the first Monday of January, A. D. 1943, the same being the fourth day of said month, is the claim date in the estate of that claims said deceased and may be filed against said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

M. B. Drake, Executor. Williams S. Ellis, Attorney.

Guard Against Disease Killers In Your Herd

Losses may be anticipated with sanitary measures are employed. In addition to losses from worm Illinois. parasites and the so-called necro, the problem of successfully imthat only healthy pigs can be safely immunized.

and virus properly administered cooperating with the College of to healthy pigs will prevent hog cholera. Swine erysipelas may be diagnostic service in animal diseffectively prevented in healthy ease. Typically affected live aniswine by the careful innoculation of anti-swine erysipelas serum mal Pathology laboratory. There erysipelas immunization of pigs before weaning time has proved due to worm infestation and NAMED SABOTEURS necro are avoided.

So-called hog cholera "breaks" which prove so costly are traceable to several causes which may escape the attention of the owner. Unthrifty, worminfested pigs or pigs in the early stages of socalled necro swine pox, flu, pneumonia, and hog cholera itself, may develop typical cholera following the administration of antihog cholera serum and virus. In some "breaks" evidence of underdosing with serum has been encountered. In order to avoid setbacks following immunization, serum should be employed. When there is any doubt concerning the health of the herd, the body temperature of each pig should be taken before treatment. All animals showing a temperature of 104 degrees F. or above should be given serum alone. The po-For several years steer calves tency of anti-hog cholera serum may in some herds be traceable

the increased number of cows to this disease. Swine erysipelas farms in Illinois unless rigid which is now being used by veterinarians in many localities in

Good swine management, together with daily inspection of munizing pigs against hog chol- herds and prompt isolation of era becomes more difficult. It affected animals, is essential in should be kept clearly in mind checking losses. If disease appears, consult your local veterinarian regarding diagnosis. The Potent anti-hog cholera serum State Department of Agriculture Agriculture, maintains laboratory mals may be brought to the Aniis no charge for this service.

HAZARD FAMILY,

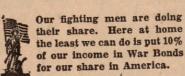
Being introduced to Illinois arm people these days are two 'families' of wartime saboteurs, the "Injury brothers" and the "Hazard family." The fact that accidents resulting from falls occur more frequently than any other type of accident on farms or in homes, has led to a wholesale disclosure of the causes.

Named as the "Injury brothers" are "Minor, Permanent and Fatal," which claim one victim after another in a playlet, "This May Happen to You," which is being presented before Illinois farm audiences this winter. Teaming up with the "Injury brothers" to show what they can do are the "Hazard Klan" composed of "Care lessness, Haste, Fatigue, Take-a-Chance and Inexperience."

Author of the dramatization is E. H. Regnier, associate in rural sociology extension, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Basing the facts of the case on findings for farm accidents compiled by E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural lard cans, jars, crocks, etc. engineering, Regnier pointed out that victims of one-fifth of all farm accidents in the past five years have suffered injuries in fallls. Minor injuries claim as their share of human beings 94

Fatal injuries claim one person while permanent injuries occur among those who are careless when using farm machinery.

Written to be portrayed by local personnel, the playlet is adapted to any simple set-up. Copies of the play are available from the office of the county farm or home adviser, or the extension service in agriculture and home economics, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.



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SHOP TOOLS

Post drill and bits, vise, handsaws, braces and bits, squares, levels, blocks and tackles, shovels, forks, scythes, stock and dies one complete set of harness tools, creaser, horsegage, knife, roundcutting knife, dreeser, needles and awls, a lot of new leather; hammers, axes, etc; hog troughs, 5 steel fuel oil barrels and faucets, 70 lbs. gun grease, 50 gal. cylinder oil, 6 pressure guns, tarpaulin 14x16 FEED AND SEEDS-150 bales alfalfa; 25 bu. real home grown clover seed.

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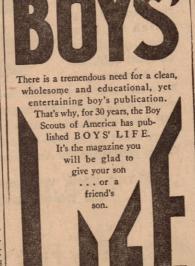
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