

## Gene Tunney Has Hereford Herd At Star Meadow

"The Golden Boy of the Golden Age" now presides as a gentleman farmer over 50 head of commercial Hereford cattle on his 250-acre estate in the rolling hills of Connecticut.

As the master of Star Meadow Farm north of Stamford, James Joseph (Gene) Tunney has added new lustre with age to the "Golden Boy" Crown bestowed on him three decades ago when he won and defended the title of heavy-weight boxing champion of the world in two 10-round decisions over Jack Dempsey.

Handsome, 58-year-old Tunney — a successful financier and devoted farmer — today strides across his pastures with the same self-assurance and determination that he displayed when he toppled the idol of the boxing world.

Between his financial operations in New York City and his periodic travels abroad, the former champ has sandwiched in enough time with his Herefords to spark the incentive to someday own a quality herd of registered Whitefaces.

The commercial Herefords have been thriving on his lush pastures since 1946. It was that year he sold another farm on the eastern shore of Maryland and marketed his cattle of another breed because, he says, "they were just too wild."

"My main reason for changing to Herefords," Tunney says, "is because they're such good natured cattle and gentle to handle both in the pasture and in the feedlot."

In preparing for the day he will switch from commercial to purebred Herefords, Tunney and his farm manager, Herman Zurn, have put a crew to work removing a forest of ash, maple and oak from several acres for future pasture land.

Cattleman Tunney retains a few head of calves each year for his own feedlot and home consumption. He learned a long time ago the value of good beefsteak as a body builder as well as maintainer. And he has maintained himself well as proven by his 210 pounds, roughly 20 more than he carried against Dempsey for their second fight in 1927.

As the retired champ outlines his plans for his future in the cattle business, he convinces you that he will put the same type of perfectionism in his herd as he displayed in the ring, in his mastery of Shakespeare and Shaw, and in his life that has made him a pillar of manhood in both the athletic and business world.

### Laundry Supplies, Uses To Be Demonstrated

Chestnut Level Home Makers Club will have their first fall meeting at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 2, at the Chestnut Level Church House. The group is sponsoring a program by Agriculture Home Economics Extension Department which will feature a demonstration of laundry supplies and their uses. Everyone who comes is asked to bring one cup of water from their wells, pumps, cisterns or other sources to be used for testing purposes. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### REMINDED

An absent-minded man called upon his old friend, the family doctor. After chatting for a couple of hours, the doctor saw him to the door and, as he was shaking hands, said: "Come again soon, old chap. Family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor: "that reminds me, my wife's in a fit!"

## The Champ and His Cattle



Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, looks over his herd of commercial Herefords on his farm near Stamford, Conn. Mr. Tunney is looking forward to the day when he can have a registered herd of quality Herefords.

## County Reports 23 Rabies Cases

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state and represents a serious menace to all the residents in the area.

Rabies, unlike most other diseases, when it occurs in humans, almost always causes death. In addition, no satisfactory treatment is known for persons who develop this disease. Rabies can however, be prevented in humans by giving rabies vaccine within a short time after a person has been bitten by a rabid animal. However, since rabies vaccine has at times been known to produce paralysis in humans it is used only after there is reasonable suspicion or proof that the biting animal had rabies.

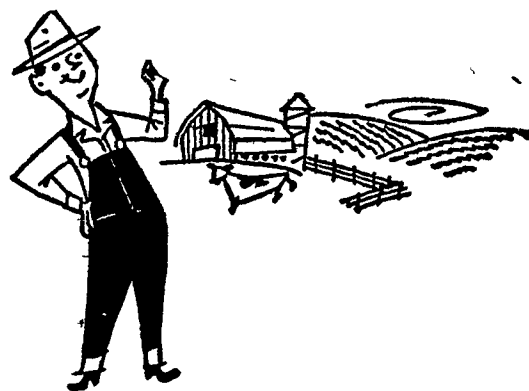
The most satisfactory method of determining if a dog has rabies is to confine him for 10 days. If he has it he will usually die before the ten days are up. If the dog is killed after having bitten someone the head should be removed and sent to the state laboratory for examination. The head must be kept at a low temperature after being removed. Because the laboratory examination is difficult and often time-consuming, killing the dog should be avoided if possible.

Dr. Davis points out that in

addition to dogs, such animals as cats, foxes, cattle, hogs, skunks and sheep may get rabies. Care should be taken in handling any of these animals when suspected of rabies, because the saliva contains the rabies virus.

It is pointed out by Dr. Davis that if you get bitten by a dog, wash the wound immediately with soap and water and then have the bite treated by your family physician. Medical attention is essential in preventing rabies, as well as lock-jaw which may result from any bite or other puncture wound. If the dog is yours confine him immediately. If the dog is not your own, find out who the owner is and tell your physician. He in turn will inform the District Medical Office, and someone will be sent out from that office to visit the owner and ask him to confine his dog and report the death of the dog as well as any abnormal symptoms.

To avoid all these dangers, worries and possible expenses, Dr. Davis suggests you take your dog to a local veterinarian and have him vaccinated each year against rabies. Experience has shown that if 75 per cent of the dogs are vaccinated against rabies, the disease will not occur among dogs in that area.



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