

Omaha Stammerer's Institute



Stammering and other
speech defects cured

School, 427 Ramage
Block, Omaha, Neb.

Write for references and information

Julia E. Vaughan

green sod red. When next the country calls for fighters we ought to see that martial writers are in the foremost rank; we ought to place them where the foemen can shoot each one in the abdomen—another name for tank. I'd like to see these brimstone eaters go forth with cleavers and repeaters to slay the dusky Mex; to see them through the desert drilling and forced to take a hand in killing till blood ran down their necks. Though they are fat and feeble-wristed, the whole blamed bunch should be enlisted and trotted to the front; before a mile of ground they'd covered they'd wish the White Dove o'er them hovered—they'd cuss the warlike stunt.

WALT MASON.

A NEW MILCH COW

Great Claims Made for Milk Production of the Dexter Cow

Most of the readers of this paper are more interested in beef cattle than they are in dairy breeds, but the information contained in the following from the Omaha World-Herald of June 4 will interest many as a matter of curiosity:

A new milch cow has been intro-

duced into the United States and will hereafter be listed in the herd books. If what is published about this cow is true, she will be a great benefit, especially to the families in the cities having a small plot of land. It is said of her breed:

The Dexter is a little breed of cattle of which a full grown cow is only a yard in height, can thrive in a back yard a few yards square and yet give twenty quarts of rich milk a day. Mrs. Clarence Moore of Washington has imported a number of the diminutive cattle from Ireland and has them on her farm near Washington.

A long account is given of the ancestry of the Dexters and it is said that the Dexter of today is an animal that, according to the statements of those who know the breed very well, can survive and enjoy life in places where a goat would find poor feeding. A Dexter cow, owned by J. B. Haggin, owner of Elmendorf farm near Lexington, Ky., gave 1,100 gallons of milk in one year, while at the farm of Howard Gould a record of

four of his Dexter cows was kept, the milk and butter fat figures for one year being 6,051 gallons, with an average butter fat content of 4.2 per cent.

There have been some references to this breed in the agricultural press, but until lately they were accepted by farmers generally as fake stories. The late publications give assurance that the stories were not "fakes" and that there is such a breed of cows likely to prove of great value under some conditions and fill a place that cannot be filled by any other breed.

WANTED—Hired girl. Phone 118 or 435, or call on Mrs. E. W. Ray, at the Flower Shop. 26133604

QUARTER-SECTION of land to trade for an automobile. Inquire of E. T. Kibble.

WANTED—300 rooms for stockmen's convention. Alliance Commercial Club. Phone 74.

LOST—Red cow with white face. Branded right side. Phone 712 or 471. Robt. Campbell.

WHAT THE DISASTER TEACHES

The appalling marine disaster of Farther Point coming so soon after the Titanic tragedy and the more recent Volturno catastrophe, will be sure to check ocean travel for a time. Already many people who had been booked for passage have cancelled their sailing because of fear. And yet that is a foolish thing to do. In spite of such gigantic loss of life on the Empress of Ireland, and other boats within the last two years, navigation is reasonably safe, even more so than travel on land.

At the same time, it is clear that many disasters would not have happened if proper care had been shown. Apparently that was the case with the loss of the Empress. Some one was at fault or such a thing would not have occurred. It is out of place to fix the blame on any one man until the official investigation is finished, but nevertheless it is certain that the two boats would not have collided if on both vessels the rules of navigation had been observed. It will likely be proved that owing to the criminal negligence of some official nearly a thousand souls were sent to eternity within a few min-

utes, and not all the repentance and anguish the guilty one may feel can undo the mischief and bring back to life those men, women and children who were looking forward to a happy voyage, and nothing can banish the sorrow, trial and bereavement that hundreds of families experience.

The disaster will probably call attention once more to the recent attempts to insure greater safety at sea. The LaFollette bill, which has that end in view, and which has many excellent points, has been buried somewhere in Congress, probably through the influence of the great shipping interests which always oppose the installing of improvements because they cost money and so lessen the dividends. Probably the LaFollette bill may now be reported in deference to public opinion. If it is the Empress disaster will have accomplished some good, even though the price was awful. How much need there is to watch the great shipping firms and compel them to install sufficient safeguards was recently revealed by Mr. Mellen when he told the investigating committee that some of the vessels in which he, Morgan and others had been interested

were nothing more than "tinder-boxes."

Bell Crushes Skull

The hired man on the Dave Taylor ranch, thirty miles northeast of Alliance, was fatally injured Monday at noon while ringing the dinner bell. The bell was insecurely fastened and fell on him, striking his forehead and crushing his skull. His injuries are believed to be fatal. He was taken to Hot Springs for an operation.

THE JINGOES

The publishers of yellow papers cut up all kinds of jingo capers, and naught can make them cease; for gory war they wildly clamor, and use the bludgeon and the hammer on all who stand for peace. To sell more papers they'd be willing to see the nation go forth spilling its own and others' blood; they'd stir old hates and make them hotter, and nag our statesmen on to slaughter, and stain our flag with mud. They care not for the hopes of others, nor for the tears of wives and mothers, nor for the swaths of dead; to boost a frenzied circulation they would embroil a peaceful nation and stain the

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