

Dairy Outlook in the State is Very Promising

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Nebraska dairymen are facing a brighter outlook than at any time during the past three years. Steady increases in dairy products prices and a marked increase in prices paid for well bred, healthy cattle has brought about this condition. A spirit of real optimism prevails wherever a group of real dairymen gather.

The Cornhusker state ranks fourth as a state in the manufacture of butter. During the past two months the butter market has showed a marked price improvement with prices in most Nebraska points three to four cents higher than two months ago. Again we are seeing a normal seasonal decline in fat prices. This increase also means increased returns to men in milk sheds as all surplus milk prices are paid on a butter basis.

All available statistics point to a fairly stable price for dairy products this winter. Butter in storage has been moving out rapidly due to a good consumer demand. Coupled with this is a general decrease in production over most large producing areas. Decreased cow numbers lined with residual effect of scanty rations are making the big dent in production figures.

Because of the scarcity of well grown and good producing cattle, any sale offering a lot of these type of cows has been well received. Most grades recently fresh and two to three years old from good producing stock are selling for \$100 or more.

Purebred cattle with production records are in big demand. Any breeder keeping up production records and registration of his cattle is now drawing good dividends on his investment.

However, there never has been a

surplus of well bred, good producing cattle because so few people have the patience to spend the time in breeding a real herd. It usually takes a man fifteen to twenty years to breed up an outstanding herd.

As sales this late fall and early winter indicated, improvement and maintenance of profitable dairy herds can only be accomplished through constant membership in dairy herd improvement associations. Sales show that cows with good records this year have brought all the way from \$20 to \$30 more than similar cows with no production records.

Most Nebraskans will be startled to know that two-thirds of the cows milked in the state are not paying their owners more than 10 cents per hour for their labor. This winter unusual care will have to be taken in feeding practices. Although feed prices are much lower than one year ago, worth while profits can only be made where feeding is properly done. Feed costs make up 60 per cent of the total cost of producing milk or butterfat.

Selection of sires is as important as ever and the residual effect of haphazard breeding methods during the past three or four years will be felt for another ten years. Control of diseases is also essential. Today we are having herd after herd entirely eliminated through a disease eradication program. Would it not have been better to have eliminated a few animals several years ago than to have lost nearly all of them now?

All these things can be watched closely in dairy herd improvement associations. Each month the supervisor determines production, feed costs and returns. Suggestions are given as to feeding practices, accurate records are kept to identify the animals and studies made as to the outstanding female lines in herds. The influence of each sire is measured by production of his female offspring.

With the dairy cattle industry facing brighter outlook, today is the time to start a systematic method of operating the dairy herd or the returns from it may be decidedly discouraging.

Changes Ambition



Adelaide Moffett

After giving up an earlier ambition to become a night club singer, Adelaide Moffett, 21, daughter of James A. Moffett, Standard Oil official and former federal housing administrator, enrolled for a pre-natal course at Russell Sage college, Troy, N. Y.

LANGER JURY DISAGREES

Bismarck, N. D.—The twelve man jury considering federal conspiracy charges against former Governor William Langer and three others reported it was unable to agree on a verdict. Judge A. Lee Wyman ordered the jury discharged a little more than forty-five hours after they had been given the case.

The jury was then discharged. U. S. District Attorney P. W. Lanier declared that he would move a third trial of the conspiracy case in December, following trial of perjury charges against Langer and the three defendants.

MANLEY NEWS

Fred Laurenzen is having a siege of mumps at this writing.

Bobbie McDonald has been assisting with the picking of corn at the farm of John Mockenhaupt.

Chester Elsemann of Murdock was looking after some business matters and visiting with friends here last Friday.

John Murphy and little son, Patrick, were visiting with friends in Manley a number of days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien were looking after some business matters and calling on friends in Lincoln last Thursday.

Mr. Bryant formerly of Auburn has been appointed agent for the Missouri Pacific at Manley, entering upon his new duties last week.

Glen Miller has been tendered a position with the government in their quarries at Weeping Water and entered upon his duties there last Saturday.

Miss Sue Mockenhaupt was visiting in Louisville last Tuesday, being a guest of her sister, Mrs. R. C. Maier, and also attending the armistice day festivities there.

Rev. Father Patrick Harte, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic church, was in Omaha last Monday, where he was looking after some business matters for a short time.

August Krecklow and Robert Wiles were in Omaha last Friday with a pickup load of stock which were being disposed of by farmers in this vicinity through the South Omaha stock yards.

Pauline Fericks and mother, Julia Brown, Ruth Olson and Grandma Fericks, all of Hartington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krecklow over the week end. Miss Brown stayed over to visit until Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Osborne, who has been in poor health for some time past, underwent an operation some ten days ago, and has since been showing good improvement. The operation was performed at Mercy hospital at Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rauth and

May Boss Tigers



Charles Navin

Charles Navin, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Tigers and nephew of Frank Navin, Tiger president, who died suddenly of a heart attack, was mentioned as the likely candidate to succeed his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dowler were at Weeping Water last Monday, where they were guests at a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen, held under auspices of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Oscar Dowler and wife were in Weeping Water last Monday, where they attended an Armistice day banquet given by the American Legion Auxiliary. At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bergmann were at Louisville, where the Legion and Auxiliary joined in an Armistice celebration, having a fine fried chicken supper and a program. Mrs. Bergmann is a past president of the Louisville Auxiliary.

Enjoyable Card Party

A very pleasant evening at cards

was spent at the Harold Krecklow home Thursday night. Those present included Julia Brown, who has been visiting here from Hartington, Mildred Pankonin, Evelyn Peters, Virtus Haws, Willard Rohrdanz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krecklow.

Married Twenty-Five Years

November 24th will mark the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Hugh O'Brien and their friends are planning a reception and party in honor of the occasion. Further details will be given later.

Improving Very Nicely

Herbert Lau, son of Charles Lau, Jr., who fell from the mow of the barn on the farm some weeks ago, fracturing his arm and bruising himself up quite badly, is now making good progress towards recovery. He was able to come to town the latter part of last week.

Corn Inspection Fees

Harry Haws, manager of the Manley Farmers Elevator and George A. Stites, president of Nebraska Grain Dealers' association, who is engaged in the conduct of an elevator at Union, have been named as inspectors for Cass county and will look after the work of inspecting and sealing of corn on which loans are made.

In speaking of the inspection work, Mr. Haws said that instead of the former method, where the inspection fee was on a basis of so much per bushel, the charges this year will be made on a crib basis, \$4 for the first crib and \$2 each for subsequent cribs inspected and sealed at the same time.

Kindness Always Pays

While that is a generally recognized fact, it is likewise true that it is sometimes costly. We have in mind a certain barber (no names given), who is always doing little things for the comfort of his patrons. On a recent chilly morning one of his friends of the cloth entered the shop for some tonsorial work and the barber seeking to make it as pleasant as possible for his friend, held the seat cushion from the barber chair near

the stove to warm it. As they were conversing, he got the cushion a little too close to the stove and it caught fire and had to be extinguished before the shave could be had. It looks like he was trying to make it hot for his friend.

What a Catch!



Frances Yarborough

When Miss Frances Yarborough, sunshine product of Miami, Fla., went fishing, she didn't prove such an adept at the art, but most anglers would be satisfied with a similar catch.

Little girl who was orphaned in the Republican river flood in Nebraska and was cared for by Red Cross, which aided many hundreds in three states affected.



RECORD YEAR for DISASTERS

Red Cross Relief Given in 128 Catastrophes-Unusual and Varied Freaks of Nature and Other Calamities visit distress on Nation-People aided through Your Membership in Red Cross



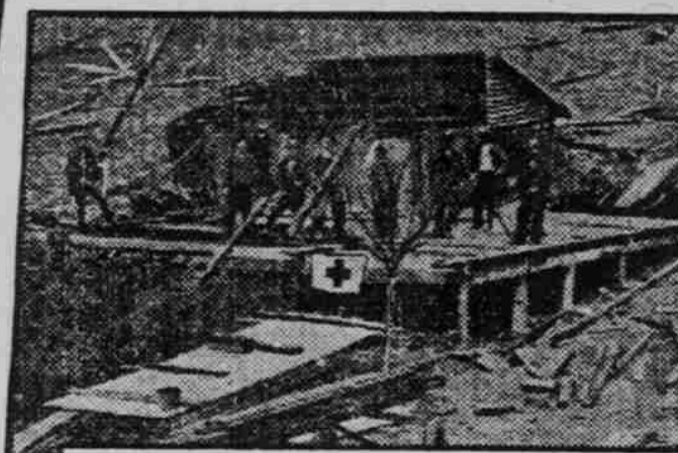
Red Cross is always quick to give inoculations against typhoid and other preventable diseases following disaster, in cooperation with state health authorities. This was scene following floods in New York.



One of 5,000 families in southern New York helped by Red Cross following disastrous high waters. During the year 29 floods occurred in the nation.



First word of terrific loss of life in Florida disaster came through Red Cross short wave radio, put up on the stricken Keys by amateur operators. Here are shown the weary men after 48 hours' continuous heroic work. Red Cross aided 1,000 families.



High winds destroyed many homes in North Carolina. Above, where home stood. At right, home rebuilt by Red Cross. Fifty tornadoes in U. S. called for Red Cross help during year.



This little girl arrived during the New York floods—Red Cross provided hospital care for mother and baby.



Fourteen children were killed when bus was hit by train at a Maryland crossing. Red Cross first Aiders rescued the living. Two such accidents with heavy toll of lives occurred during the year.



Epidemics of bronchial troubles followed devastating clouds of dust in midwest. Red Cross established hospitals for victims. Here are little patients and Red Cross nurses. Five other epidemics came under Red Cross care during the year.



Families marooned in Mississippi valley floods were taken from roofs by Red Cross rescuers. During the year the Red Cross gave disaster relief to 110,000 persons in 306 counties in 37 states.