

GOOD ADVICE FROM PRACTICAL DAIRYMAN

EXPERIENCED DAIRY OPERATOR POINTS WAY TO GREATER PROFITS

The following contribution is from J. L. R. Dickson, an eastern farmer who is in the west for his health and to study conditions. Mr. Dickson is a World War veteran who was gassed and who is looking for an altitude which will afford him some relief from the effects of the impaired lungs. He is temporarily located in Lincoln county and may decide to stay here permanently if the climate agrees with him. The Tribune is pleased to print his contribution in full.

The dairy cow is one of the most profitable workers any farmer can employ. She is willing to pay a liberal allowance for the privilege of helping to sell the products of the farm economically.

The checks for her factory output are always acceptable and are eagerly awaited by her employers. They arrive with a regularity and denotation, proportionate to the environs afforded her by intelligent management.

She cannot produce butter without proper raw materials, neither can she battle with the elements of the great outdoors and pass a bonus every month. She does not deliberately and maliciously "go on strike." She is usually "forced out" by the shortsightedness, or meanness of her owner.

She has no specified "per hour code" no choice in the selection of her trade, yet she complies with the most exacting regulations in her performances, and turns out a quantity in product in proportion to favorable or unfavorable working conditions with which she is surrounded. It is fortunate indeed for many self styled dairymen that she is not imbued with "power of speech." If she were, many a proud head would hang shamefully and many a pious petition would never be uttered in the mid-week prayer meeting.

The dairy cow is a highly specialized type of animal. She is not "just any old cow." For many generations she has been bred and fed for efficiency in production and has responded with such remarkable performances that many inexperienced gasp with incredulity, yet admit that they are beginning such husbandry to stabilize their incomes as they have observed others doing. They do not analyze, they do not intelligently plan on basic factors so necessary to success. They take their chances with "most any old cow" for what she will give and grumble about the hard work and small returns, when a little gumption could correct the results satisfactorily.

The dairy cow must have care, shelter and proper feed to succeed as a revenue producing agent. Regularity in periods of care and milking are important factors. She must be kept clean in body and quarters to perform advantageously. She must have sufficient water as well as feed.

A curry comb brush vigorously applied for ten minutes each day will prove a remarkable benefit in aiding her to use her feed and energy toward the desired end.

Balanced rations, proper shelter and regular care will produce surprising results with "just any old cow" but she cannot compete with the specialized dairy cow as a profit producer, but under skillful management can be made useful.

Considerate observation reveals that there is a period of the year in which the dairy cow works with extraordinary efficiency, and teaches the lesson that if one wants her to be a steady, persistent revenue producing agent, those favorable conditions must prevail throughout the year. Installing such conveniences not only increases the efficiency of the cow but also the efficiency of her master who must have hogs and poultry to use the

residue, skimmed milk, advantageously where selling butter fat is practiced. The same rule applies to these agents, also. If their surroundings are such that the energy required for maintenance is reduced to the minimum, the amount left to build bone and tissue is greater. It requires careful, accurate thoughtfulness to accomplish these results.

The State has been expending revenue and effort to place the facts before you. It is expedient therefore that an intelligent interest be taken in the work of these institutions. They are permanently located and can come to you through their bulletins and will gladly extend the helping hand for the asking. It is expedient that everyone earnestly seeking success, ask this aid either through their publications or a personal visit. It will be to your advantage.

Very Respectfully,
J. L. R. Dickson.

NOTICE

Having purchased the Owl Cafe which will be hereafter known as Rigg's Cafe. We will endeavor to give you the best of service and food for the money. We will appreciate your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rigg.

EXTENSION ROAD NO. 247

To whom it may concern:

A consent petition presented to the board of county commissioners to locate a road commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 27, Township 14, North of Range 31 west of the 6th P. M. and running thence North on section line to the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way. All objections thereto or claims for damage must be filed in the County Clerk's office on or before noon of the 2nd day of January A. D. 1923 or such road will be established without reference thereto.

Said road to be 66 feet wide.
A. S. ALLEN
County Clerk

ROSE ELLEN MATERNITY HOME

A private home before and during confinement. Babies adopted into good homes. Confidential.
Grand Island, Nebraska

Danceland greets you every Saturday night.

Mrs. E. H. Schultz left last week for Junction City, Kans.

A beautiful watch for father will make his Christmas a most happy one. We have a very complete line of thin model, white and green gold watches. Clinton & Son. Gifts That Last.



L. & S. Groceria.

COTTONTAIL RABBITS ARE GOOD TO EAT BUT BAD FOR ORCHARDS

In spite of their good qualities as food and game, cottontail rabbits in many localities become a great nuisance to orchards and farm crops, and control measures are necessary to prevent their increase. In addition to the natural checks effected by disease and predatory animal enemies the usual ways of preventing abnormal increases in their number, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture are by hunting, trapping, fencing or poisoning.

In many states east of the Mississippi rabbits are protected as game and the close season for them must be observed. The Game Laws for 1922, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1288, shows the requirements in each state. In some states rabbits may be taken with dog, trap or snare at any time, but must not be shot during the close season. In a number of States having a close season for rabbits the laws permit farmers to destroy the animals to protect crops or trees.

Poisoned baits can be used to keep down the numbers of rabbits where domestic animals can be prevented from gaining access to the poison. Shooting for sport and using for meat however, is preferable and will usually hold the animals in check. Rabbit proof fences can be profitably built when the area to be protected is not too large. Various washes distasteful to rabbits are recommended for use on tree trunks, as well as various mechanical contrivances to keep the hungry animals from eating the bark and girdling the trees. Feeding rabbits in winter with winter prunings of apple trees or corn, cabbage or turnips has been practiced successfully in some orchards, on the theory that it is cheaper to feed than to fight them.

VACATION OF ROADS NO. 120 & 161

To whom it may concern:

The commissioner appointed to vacate roads Number 120 and 161. Road No. 120 commencing on the section line between sections 8 and 9 Town 14, Range 33, thence in a Northeasterly direction, parallel with the south bank of the North Platte river, and terminating on the section line between sections 9 and 10 Town 14 Range 33.

And road No. 161, commencing on section line between Sections 9 and 10 Town 14, Range 33, thence running in a Southeasterly direction to the section line between sections 10 and 11 in Town 14, Range 33, West has reported in favor of the vacation thereof, and all objections thereto must be filed in the county clerk's office on or before noon on the 2nd day of January, 1923 or such roads will be vacated without reference thereto.

A. S. ALLEN
County Clerk

PIANO AT A SACRIFICE

For quick disposal will make big sacrifice in price. This is a high grade make left on our hands in North Platte. Write at once for special price, terms and particulars to the Denver Music Co., Denver, Colo.

Miss Ruth Sisemore was off duty last week at the Phillips plumbing shop on account of illness.

FARM WOMEN ARE LEARNING TO USE BETTER MARKETING METHODS

Acting upon the advice of extension workers, South Carolina women have made steady advances in standardizing the products they offer for sale and in increasing their output. For example, in Charleston County, starting with 1 woman two years ago there are now 70 women shipping in weekly their graded and guaranteed eggs. Two years ago no one thought of fattening poultry before sending to market. To-day no one thinks of sending poultry to market without first fattening it. The women realize as never before that a standard bred fowl produces higher priced eggs and market poultry than a mongrel. The improvement in preserving is also marked. Two years ago there was only one woman that produced really standard preserves and jelly. Now there are nine who can for market and there are many others who put up a few to sell. The original woman who sold preserves has so developed her business that she has built a factory and has planned for an output of 10,000 containers. The members of the local home demonstration club assist her and in this way not only make pocket money for themselves but improve their own work, and in a few years the entire community bids fair to be well known for its specialized products. The number of dozen eggs sold, as reported to the extension agent is 8,142 and the pounds of poultry, 19,667. The value of canned goods actually sold is \$512, and the total amount of all products is \$8,504.94.

In the State last year approximately 5,000 containers of such standardized products as Dixie burgoo, pine bark fish stew, Brunswick stew, soup mixture, blackberry jam, fig preserves, plum jelly, grape juice, artichoke relish, and butter were put on the market through the South Carolina Home Producer's Association. This year contracts have been signed for about 200,000 containers.

NOTICE

Paving Assessments for the following districts may now be paid at the office of the City Treasurer.

Paving District
3 (East 4th Street)
4 (West 5th)
5 (West 4 to Oak)
6 (East 5th)

Districts 3 and 6 have been drawing interest since October 6th, 1922, and districts 4 and 5 will begin drawing interest December 6th, 1922.

L. E. MEHLMANN
City Treasurer

H. A. Davis returned from Denver Wednesday after spending several days with his family.

Mrs. Arthur Reynolds left Wednesday for Rock River, Wyo. where she will visit her husband. Order your Christmas Cards from our beautiful line of samples. Clinton & Son. Gifts that Last.

The Right Auctioneer

Means Dollars to you. My specialty is FARM SALES

See me or phone. I am busy but can book another one.

I. D. BROWNFIELD

Phone 74

Hershey, Neb.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY



Holiday Happiness

Part of the fun of any Holiday is dressing up. Dress up for Thanksgiving

with a Kuppenheimer SUIT or OVERCOAT

We know that the materials are the best obtainable, and that the prices are right. There is a world of satisfaction knowing you bought well.

Kuppenheimer Good Clothier
\$35 to \$50.



North Platte's Fastest Growing Man's Store—There is a Reason.

For This, Let Us Give Thanks

The staunch old Pilgrim Fathers on the bleak coast of a strange land, found enough for which to be thankful to set aside a day in which to praise God for his bounty.

Of the many things for which we, three centuries later, should give earnest thanks, the greatest is Opportunity.

Right living, service to our community and country and a true perception of America's destiny will enable us to measure up to the magnitude of this opportunity.

And for this, let us be truly thankful.

The Platte Valley State Bank

DID THE Rates Raise?

Or are they going to?

Protect your pocket book and buy 100% Old Line Life Insurance on any plan. See or phone

SEBASTIAN FIRST



YOU



Are cordially invited to visit our stores

and inspect our new Xmas lines

DIXON, The Jeweler

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND SUGGESTIONS

Our Stock is Larger and Better Than Ever.

