

Full Milk Pail From Full Feed Pail

Full milk pails in a good dairy herd are made only when the use is made of the feed pail, says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute.

The fallacy of keeping feed costs down with no regard for the amount of milk the cows produce is well shown by the records of an Illinois dairy herd improvement association.

The feed bill of the higher producing herd was more than double the feed cost for the lower producers, yet the profit over feed cost for these higher producers was likewise more than double that of the cows of lower production.

For greatest profit from any dairy herd, be it only two cows or 20 cows, the important thing is to feed good milk making rations, and to feed each cow as much of this ration as she will eat for greatest return.

HEAVY EATING DAIRY COWS MAKE MOST MILK AT GREATEST PROFIT. This cow in one year ate 29 worth of feed and produced 185 lbs of BUTTERFAT. This cow in one year ate 70 worth of feed and produced 375 lbs of BUTTERFAT.

46,000,000 Cross Border in a Year

Commissioner of Customs Tells of Efforts Being Made to Check Smuggling

Washington—More than 46,000,000 people crossed into the United States from Canada and Mexico during the last year, according to F. X. A. Eble, Commissioner of Customs in the Department of the Treasury.

Travel by air has introduced a new phase of customs work, just as in the last 141 years since the Customs Service was founded the change from sailing vessels and horse-drawn vehicles to the steamboat and automobile has successively enlarged the service.

Inspection of this large number of cars is accomplished by stationing at each bridge a trained force of inspectors well versed in all the "tricks of the trade" employed by smugglers.

Law-abiding motorists need experience little inconvenience in passing the customs examinations, according to Mr. Eble, since all that is required of them is presentation of their home-state automobile registration card.

"If the automobile is of American manufacture and brought back by the same person who took it out of the country," Mr. Eble continued, "no further requirements are necessary."

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"In those cases where the presence of contraband is suspected or where unusual equipment is noticed, such cars are sent to the inspection center where they are driven over mirrors or reflectors, which clearly reveal every mechanical feature underneath the car."

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GREENWOOD

Eliha G. Osborne was a visitor with a number of his friends in Greenwood on last Wednesday, and also from here went to Alvo where he was a guest as well.

Norman Peters, who is a student at the state university is spending some time home with the parents and on last Sunday with them were visiting with friends at Columbus.

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Quietly but with success at the end when the work has been completed W. S. Allen is quietly working away on a new corn sheller which he is doing all himself and which is to revolutionize the manner of corn shelling for it will be mounted on a truck and built in and the power will be furnished by the plant and can be moved from place as readily as now a truck is when loaded.

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Flyer Visits "Death Valley Scotty's" Castle



Curiosity, aroused by numerous flights over Death Valley, led Captain John A. Macready (lower left) Shell Oil Company aviation chief, to accept the invitation of Death Valley Scotty (lower right) to visit the latter's new home. Captain Macready climbed from his plane and found a 40-room castle (top) nearing completion in the heart of the desert. Ten years work and \$4,000,000 will have been put into the magnificent structure when it is completed.

Chicago insurance executive commissioned him to build the castle. "He found that the climate here was good for his health and he likes my cooking," was Scotty's astounding explanation.

Helen Wills Moody Gets a \$20,000 Legacy

Named Among Others as Beneficiaries of Phelan Millions—Foundation Gift

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 15.—Californians who achieved fame in art, literature and athletics were rewarded and charitable institutions aided by the 10 million dollar will of former Senator James D. Phelan, filed for probate here today.

Helen Wills Moody, world's woman tennis champion, was bequeathed 20 thousand dollars in appreciation of her "winning the tennis championship for California." She also was given a portrait of herself painted by the Polish artist, Sigal, two years ago.

The bequest immediately raised the question of whether Mrs. Moody's amateur standing would be endangered if she accepted the money. Mrs. Moody declined to comment because she received set aside for the purpose.

Recognition for work in literature won a 20 thousand dollar gift for Gertrude Atherton, California writer whose book "Black Oxen," created nationwide discussion several years ago.

Home to Art Group. The largest single bequest was one million dollars for the creation of the James D. Phelan foundation in San Francisco, city of Phelan's birth. The former senator willed the income from this money for nursing the needy and poor of the city in their homes.

Another large gift was the beautiful Phelan home, Villa Montalva, near Saratoga, south of here, to the San Francisco Art association. The home and grounds are to be maintained as a public park with the income from 250 thousand dollars set aside for the purpose.

More than 130 bequests to individuals and institutions were made. These included 100 thousand dollars to his sister, Mary Louis Phelan, and sums up to 50 thousand dollars to nephews and nieces. All employees were remembered, their legacy depending on their length of service.

Bequests to Schools. Schools, churches and charitable organizations of San Francisco and California were given amounts up to 50 thousand dollars. Included in these was 50 thousand dollars to Old St. Mary's church for the poor of St. Mary's parish, where Phelan was born. Another 50 thousand dollars for a park in Chinatown where the church is located was provided.

Several California historical organizations benefited. In addition to specific bequests, the senator willed the residue of the estate after 25 years to Noel Sullivan, nephew, and Alysie Murphy and Gladys Doyle, nieces.

All work and no play—you know the old saying. Well, vacation is here and it's play time in Plattsburgh. You can get all kinds of athletic goods at Bates Book Store.

FREMONT FIRE LOSS IS \$34,000

Fremont, Aug. 15.—Following a checkup Friday, John Gumb, manager of the Fremont Beverage Co., announced the loss from the fire that swept the company's plant early Friday would amount to \$34,000.

The new evaluation placed the worth of the contents of the building at \$10,000, instead of \$6,000, as estimated first. Mr. Gumb said his company would not erect a new building to replace the old one.

Investigation. Mr. Gumb said, failed to reveal whether the fire was caused by sparks from a passing locomotive, a carelessly tossed cigarette, or spontaneous combustion.

Firemen spent several hours blasting down the wall that stood through the blaze. City officials ordered the removal of the walls as a matter of public safety.

Flaring up at midnight, the flames roared through the old structure for two hours before six regular firemen and 40 volunteers could gain control.

Two other buildings were threatened. One of them, the main building, not used since prohibition, is empty. Its original cost was \$150,000. The other is an old bottling house.

PROGRAM AT LEWISTON COMMUNITY CENTER. Thursday evening, August 21, the following program will be rendered at Lewiston community center:

Selection by Band. Piano Duet, Geraldine and Florence Sudik. Reading by Katherine Leyda. Piano Solo, by Mrs. Mumm. Selection by Band. Specialty Numbers under the direction of Mrs. Hall.

Reading by Katherine Leyda. Sax and Clarinet Duet by Gwendolyn Hansen and Fern Frans. Dancing Number by Wave Smith. Selection by Band. Ice cream and cake will be served. Program free, but small charge made for ice cream and cake.

PAWNEE CITY TO GET GAS. Pawnee City—Three carloads of four-inch steel pipe for gas mains were unloaded here and four cars at Table Rock Friday for the Truman-Smith Construction Co., Eldorado, Kas. Seven cars of Sterling, one at Graf and one at Elk Creek were unloaded Thursday.

The development in this territory of gas lines is to start within three weeks, F. B. Tracy of the Fairbury People's Gas Co. representative, told the city council. Pawnee City is plotted at the end of the four inch line that will run north of Palmyra for junction with the large main now under construction from Texas.

Pawnee City granted a gas franchise to the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., and Table Rock last week gave one to the Nebraska Natural Gas Co. The former residents should have gas by November, Tracy said.

ROAD CONFERENCE COMING

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Radio Nearing New Status as Public Utility

Louis G. Caldwell Says Stations Not Now Distributed on Logical Basis

Chicago—If the volume of advertising on the radio continues to grow so that there will be enough time for all advertisers to have all they want, the radio-casting business may be put on the footing of a "common carrier," it was stated here by Louis G. Caldwell, formerly general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, in a lecture at the first International Air Law Institute at Northwestern University.

Mr. Caldwell also declared that the public will not get the full benefit of the wave band set aside for radio-casting until Congress repeals the Davis Amendment to the Radio Act of 1927, thereby enabling the stations to be redistributed on a more natural and logical basis.

Mr. Caldwell is charged with the responsibility of exercising good judgment and good taste no less than the theater manager or newspaper editor. The casual public has no rights on the radio-casting end, he thinks; its rights lie only on the receiving end.

However, if advertising continues to command more and more time on the air it may come to pass that the radio commission will have to make radio-casting a common carrier, he says, to the extent that some advertisers will be limited so that all may be given an equal chance.

The present method of allotting stations is wrong from the standpoint of good reception, Mr. Caldwell stated, as it recognizes state lines whereas radio waves do not. The present method was set up by the Davis Amendment in 1928, and was designed with the view of dividing political plums by states, he said.

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HOOPER TURNS TO AVIATION

Orange, a—President Hoover, his drouth relief organization under way, turned to aviation problems at his mountain lodge here Friday night with a view to determining what economies may be effected in the various military and civil air branches.

Colonel Lindbergh and four government aeronautics officials among his guests, the president hoped to develop in conferences over the week end some definite plan of eliminating duplication of effort in the government's air services.

It is felt that a long step will have been taken in the advancement of aviation. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh came here with other week-end guests ahead of the president and Mrs. Hoover. Other guests participating in the aviation conferences were F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war; Davis S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of the navy; Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce, and W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general.

The aviation conferences follow closely on the news that the chief executive has requested the bureau of efficiency to make a study to determine whether there is an overlapping of effort in the war and navy air services in connection with the coastal defenses.

HAND OF LAW ON NEWSIE

Omaha—The war on leather lunged newsboys was open in full force here Friday with the first arrest of a newsboy under Omaha's antinoise ordinance.

Abbe Osterbaum, an adult newsie, was the one who came in conflict with the law. He might have cried his loudest except for the fact that he selected a corner within easy earshot of Mayor Metcalfe.

Mayor Metcalfe sponsored the antinoise law and when Abbe's booming voice came sizzling thru the window the mayor, his peace of mind thus rudely disturbed, acted quickly. A secretary moved thru the traffic to the side of the newscrier. He pleaded for less strident calls and within a minute he was back again. His plea for silence had fallen on deaf ears.

When Osterbaum "got impudent," as the secretary described it, an officer was called and the newsie was moved off to jail, later to be released on \$10 bond.

GREATER FLOW FROM LAKE

Washington—With the approval of President Hoover Secretary Hurdley has solved the drouth problem which has been most important to the city of Chicago. Acting upon the appeal of Governor Emmerson of Illinois, the secretary has permitted an increase in the flow of water from Lake Michigan thru the Chicago river, which has reached a lower level than is essential to dispose of the sewage of the city.

Under the secretary's ruling, the increase above the 6,500 cubic feet per second established as a maximum by a supreme court decree may be had by decreasing proportionately after the drouth the amount of flow from the lake.

Relief was necessary in order to benefit livestock and remove the danger of epidemic disease, a statement by Murley said.

RADIO INCOME REPORT

New York—The Radio Corporation of America Friday reported net income of \$595,098, for the first half of 1930. Total gross income was \$52,732,079. Current assets on June 30 were \$79,393,338 and current liabilities \$36,045,184, a ratio of 2.30 to 1.

Pair Seized in Fire Death of 320 Prisoners

Ohio Blaze Thought Incendiary; Convicts Removed Secretly for Grilling

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Investigation into the Ohio penitentiary fire disaster of last April was intensified Friday when Warden Preston E. Thomas revealed that at least two convicts had been placed in the city jail for questioning as to the cause of the catastrophe that cost the lives of 320 convicts.

First reports were that six prisoners were in the jail, but Warden Thomas said that only two were held. Their names, the warden said, were Bernard K. Campbell and James H. Yenger, both from Cuyahoga county (Cleveland).

They were transferred from the penitentiary late Thursday night following an exhaustive investigation by Deputy State Fire Marshal Joseph Clear, who started his inquiry shortly after the fire.

Clear, however, declined to say what evidence he had uncovered. He said that no statements would be made until State Fire Marshal Gay Gill returns to Columbus, probably Monday.

Clear explained that to reveal the nature of the evidence now might interfere with his inquiry.

The exact cause of the fire was not determined by the official investigation conducted immediately after the tragedy.

Some witnesses expressed the belief that prisoners started the fire with a view of a break for freedom during the confusion. Others said a short-circuited wire might have started it.

Indications were that the state fire marshal's investigators learned toward the incendiary theory, should any of the prisoners be accused of plotting the disaster, they would face charges of murder, arson and manslaughter.

REPORTS OF RAIN SEND STOCK PRICES SOARING

New York, Aug. 15.—Raindrops sent share prices soaring on the New York Stock Exchange today. Bear traders had evidently set out on their latest venture, without their umbrellas, for their campaign was broken up in rout.

Prices of a long list of important shares shot up \$3 to \$12, as traders who had sold stocks short were forced to bid urgently for shares to cover their contracts.

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