

Dairy Enthusiasts Learn Much and Praise Wisconsin

Nebraskans Get First-Hand Knowledge of Industry; Diversified Crops Found Necessary to Land.

By WILL M. MAUPIN. "It was a wonderful trip and worth far more than it cost." That was the verdict of every member of the Nebraska delegation that visited the dairy sections of Wisconsin and the national dairy show at Milwaukee. The happiest man on the trip is Otto Leibers, manager of the Nebraska dairy development association, to whose energy is due credit for the great success.

Dean Burnett of the State College of Agriculture, one of the good old standbys of the trip. One of the enthusiasts of the trip was Mrs. C. M. Ketter of Benkman, who came from the farthest west to join the party. For many years she has managed a farm of 1,800 acres and has made it pay. "This trip has been a revelation to me," said Mrs. Ketter. "I am going to give more attention to the dairy business from now on, for I know that conditions are right for it in my section. With our wealth of alfalfa, corn and other silage crops, our climate and pure water for livestock, we have the greatest dairy country in the world. I am sure that this trip has been worth millions to Nebraska."

Many Cows Bought. A number of good cows were purchased by members of the party, and there is an evident determination on the part of the Nebraskans to give more time and attention to dairying. "We can not expect to reach the Wisconsin standard in three or four years," said W. F. Holcomb of Clay Center. "But with our unusually good conditions in Nebraska we can develop dairying in half the time it took Wisconsin. Our problem now is to interest the young folks; to make them 'dairy minded,' as one Wisconsin man called it."

George Jackson of Nelson, former speaker of the legislature, has warmed up in great shape on this trip. He is now an enthusiastic supporter of dairy development. As a member of the state board of agriculture he is in a position to exert a powerful influence in the work of dairy development. H. Z. Baker of Atwood, Kan., was one of the live wires of the party. Baker is president of the co-operative creamery at Orleans, Neb., the largest of its kind in the world. Baker was so interested that he will remain in Milwaukee until the end of the dairy show, and then take a little trip all by himself through dairy sections not yet visited. "I wish we might have had 10 times as many people on this trip as we had," said Baker. "Our company will reap rich results from this educational trip."

more out of this trip than Otto Becker of Emerald. Otto is perhaps the youngest member of the party, and he has been setting a warm pace for the rest. He hasn't missed a single feature of the trip. Right alongside every speaker at the various farms visited, he has taken copious notes and says he wouldn't have missed the trip for anything. He is one of the young fellows who is going to exert a marked influence in dairy development in Nebraska. George Gocken of David City is another member who expresses unbounded enthusiasm in the matter of dairy development.

"What I have learned will be of immense value to me," said Gocken, "and I purpose telling all my neighbors and friends about it. More than that, I am going to show them by actual work what I have learned. Wouldn't have missed this trip for 10 times what it cost."

One of the big things of the trip was the spectacle of intensive farming. There is little waste land on Wisconsin farms. Every square foot is made to yield something. In some sections the soil would discourage the average Nebraska farmer. The soil is light and thin, and the more it is plowed the greater the crop of stones yielded. But this does not discourage the land owners. They get plenty of forage for their dairy cows, and the butterfat is what they are after. Much of the land has been cleared of timber, but that was so long ago that stumps are a rarity.

Dairying in Wisconsin is not so much a matter of choice as necessity. This used to be a wheat state years ago, but it was "wheated to death," and the land owners had to turn to something else. The big farms have been cut up into small tracts, averaging less than 100 acres, and big dairy barns and modern homes have taken the place of the crude barns and ungainly houses. The soil has been built up until it yields generously of crops that go to make milk, and Wisconsin is prosperous and contented. The time is coming when Nebraska will be in much the condition that Wisconsin was 40 years ago, unless

Nebraska begins now to conserve fertility by diversification and putting back into the soil the constituents taken out by constant cultivation. That, after all, has been the great lesson of this trip. While it will give a great impetus to dairy development, it is going to give an even greater impetus to diversification, to smaller farm units and conservation of soil.

WOAW Program

Saturday, October 4. 6 p. m. dinner program from studio of Stanley Jan Letovsky, composer-pianist. Piano, "Serenade"..... Smetana. Miss Catherine M. Puffer. Tech High girls' quintet, "Sweet Potato-Me-Lo"..... Davis. Laura Brown, Frances Taylor and Violet Deutsch. (Under leadership of Mrs. Emily Elve Gregerson.) Piano, "Storn"..... Weber. (a) "Mocking Bird"..... Hoffman. Miss Margaret Kolberg (soprano). Voice, "Where Drowsy Waters Flow"..... Lieurance. Miss Elizabeth Ross, pupil of Mrs. John J. Adams. Piano, "Halseguell"..... Wachs. Miss Ruth Lillian Muhl. Piano, "Chant du Vagabond"..... Paderewski. (b) "Evening Star"..... Wagner-Liszt. Miss Jennie Catherine Gillespie. Tech High girls' quintet. Piano, "Dance of the Clowns"..... Zamecnik. (b) "In Autumn"..... MacDowell. Mrs. John J. Adams. Piano, "Ah, Sad Indeed, My Heart"..... Tchaikovsky. (a) "Sing On"..... Denis. Miss Margaret Foley, pupil of Johanna Anderson. (b) "Romance in F Sharp"..... Schumann. Miss Margaret Carmichael.

ANNIVERSARY DAYS

In Observance of Dr. Jenks' Twenty-five Years Ministry in Omaha SUNDAY, OCT. 5-11 a. m., anniversary service with sermon by Dr. Jenks. 4 P. M.—Organ recital by Mrs. Louise Shalduck Zabriskie. 4:30 P. M.—Communion service. TUESDAY, OCT. 7-8 to 10 p. m., informal reception at church. All Friends Are Cordially Invited. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Farnam at Thirty-fourth Street

RADIO

Program for October 4. (Courtesy of Radio Digest.) By Associated Press. WABD, Atlanta Journal, 4:25; 8, Georgia Songsters; 9:45, Scotch bass. WGR, Buffalo, 5:15; 5, stringed quartet. WYCA, Chicago News, 4:55; 6:30, orchestra; 7, mandolin; 8:40, travel lecture; 9, Chicago theater. WGN, Chicago, Tribune, 5:15; 6:30-7:10 a. m., concert, Salvation Army band. WLS, Chicago, 3:45; 7:45, "Lullaby Time" 8:1 a. m., musical. WJH, Cincinnati, 5:05; 5:15, music. WFAX, Dallas News, 4:55; 6:30, musical; 7, orchestra. WOC, Davenport, 4:44; 7, bedtime; 9, orchestra, baritone. WJZ, Detroit News, 5:17; 6, News orchestra. WJAP, Kansas City Star, 4:11; 3:30-4:30, orchestra; 6-7, School of the Air; 11:45, Nightwax. KFI, Los Angeles, 4:45; 6:45, dance, lecture; 10, instrumental trio; 11, vocal; 12, dance. WHAS, Louisville Times, 4:00; 7:30, concert.

What Is Success?

This Subject Will Be Discussed by Rev. Ralph E. Bailey at The First Unitarian Church (The Church of Liberal Christianity) 3114 Harney Street SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. Organist—Mrs. Eloise West McNichols. Soloists—Mrs. May Munger, Wall City, Mrs. O. W. Eldridge, Warren Waters.

JUDGE REVOKES MONTANI DECREE

New York, Oct. 3.—Supreme Court Justice O'Malley today set aside the divorce obtained last June by Virgil Montani from Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw. Justice O'Malley decreed that the case must be tried again. Miss Nesbit is to pay the costs of the case incurred by Montani and also the costs incurred by Montani and also the costs incurred by Ann Luther, a motion picture actress, named as correspondent by Miss Nesbit. The decree was granted to Montani when Miss Nesbit failed to make a contest.

Cars in Collision

Beatrice, Oct. 3.—Two cars, one a coupe driven by Louis Cook of this city, and the other a touring car, driven by Miss Brugh of Holmesville, collided at Sixteenth and Court streets and both were badly smashed. Cook suffered a badly sprained ankle and body bruises. Miss Brugh escaped uninjured.

Trinity Cathedral (EPISCOPAL)

In the Heart of Downtown. First Evening Service of the Winter Oct. 5, 7:30 P. M. A brief, reverent service, with music by the Cathedral Choir.

HERZBERGS

1519 1521 DOUGLAS ST. Saturday in Girlie Nook---Another Big Offer in GIRLS' SMART NEW C-O-A-T-S \$13.50 Sizes 6 to 16 Years. The very cleverest of styles that Autumn has produced for the American miss, and at this low price surely every Omaha girl with a Coat need will have it supplied Saturday. Plaids Plain Polair Novelties. All lined, some with Fur collars. Coats that are ideal for school wear, and will give many months of service. We suggest early selection Saturday.

Big Values in New Arrival Hats for Girls

Sizes 2 to 14 Years \$1.95 \$2.95. Snappy Girlish styles, fashioned from Velvets, Velours, Felt. Every new shade is here. My! What beauties they are. Two Very Special Groups. Children's Worsted Hose 85c. Children's Underwaists 45c. Both full length and three-quarter length. Fancy tops. Wide ribbed in gray, tan, brown, both plain and heather. Sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Well made, durable, extra weight muslin, all sizes, 4 to 14 years. Bone buttons. Reinforced. Very special.



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Advertisement for Butter-Nut coffee. Text includes: "Thousands and thousands of towns Butter-Nut is the favorite coffee. Ask your grocer. He knows what people buy. He knows he is building satisfaction each time he sells a can of delicious Butter-Nut to one of his customers. If you have ever tasted the exquisite Butter-Nut flavor you know why. Blended of the world's choicest coffees, rich, mellow and fragrant, it is a treat every home can afford. If you have never tried it order a can today. If it is not supremely better we will refund your money." Images of Butter-Nut coffee cans. "1lb. Cans 50¢", "3lb. Cans 145¢".

Advertisement for The AMERICA Vacuum Cleaner. Text includes: "The AMERICA Vacuum Cleaner—and deserving of its name. Only a demonstration in your home can prove to you how important it is to get the dirt and grit the 'America' way. Features of the America: Double Size Mouth—Twice as large as the ordinary sweeper—producing twice as large the volume of air. It cleans more quickly and more thoroughly. Two Way Brush—Driven by the rollers so that when run in and from the brush operates in two ways in place of one. It combs and straightens the nap from both directions. There are no tufts in the middle so that string and paper, etc., can pass directly into the mouth without becoming entangled in the brush. Front Air Arch—Famous patented lift arch makes lifting the sweeper by hand to allow litter to pass into the mouth unnecessary. Baseboard Tunnels—Side arches that make it possible to move along the baseboards and draw all the dust in through the side arches. Phone AT lantic 1011 and ask us to send it to your home for demonstration. SOLD ON OUR 'Painless Payment Plan' E. Williams 1905 FARNAM ST. Between 19th and 20th. We Give Cash Savings Script

Advertisement for UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO. Text includes: "Have You Taken Care of Your Fuel Problem? Be Prepared by filling Your Bin Now with CARBON COAL a ton FURNACE SIZE The Most Heat for the Least Money UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO WA lnut 0300"