

Dairy Cattle On Nebraska Farms Are Increasing

Receipts of Butterfat in Omaha 25 Per Cent Lower Than Last Year—State Becoming Dairy Center.

Information for a series of surveys of agricultural conditions in Nebraska were obtained by The Bee from a questionnaire sent to all county agricultural agents in the state. This is the first of the various phases taken up in the questionnaire.

The tinkle of the cowbell and the lowing of dairy cattle as they slowly wend their way from the rich pastures of Nebraska is becoming more and more a familiar sound.

County Agent H. H. Smith of Walthill tersely explained the reason for this change to more diversified farming by stating that it could be attributed to the manner in which dairy products maintained their price in the face of a falling market in all other products of the farm.

Based on figures from the leading creameries of Omaha it is estimated that the value of milk products manufactured in Omaha will be increased this year over \$3,000,000 in 1920 to over \$3,000,000 in 1921.

Omaha News Increase The Omaha concerns report that during the first four months this year their receipts of butterfat from Nebraska producers increased from 10 to 33 per cent over a corresponding period last year.

Taken with the reports of county agents of the increase in dairying on the farms it is believed that this ratio will keep up during the year. The prices of dairy products are continuing to hold up and there is no indication that reproduction will be lessened and in most sections plans are under way to gradually increase this part of farm production.

With the post-war period of deflation and the consequent money stringency the sighted farmer at once turned to seek a ready cash producer. Live stock, wheat and eggs have undergone big declines, while butterfat has held near the 40-cent mark and creamery butter is still high in the city.

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Bankers Approve Change. The Wall Street Journal, in commenting on the attitude of farmers extending their efforts in the production of dairy cattle and increased buying, said:

"Trust the American cow to relieve the credit situation and improve the federal reserve ratio. She is doing it, bless her heart! Taken in connection with hogs and poultry, the dairy cows have been among the strongest upholders of business in the period of depression. The cow endorses the farmer's note and it is good paper. She furnishes ready cash to liquidate it. Every country banker knows that and in sections with this kind of diversification there has been little talk of frozen credits."

WHY

Why is a Stupid Person Called a "Dunce"?

During the middle ages, certain theologians were called "schoolmen" because they had been taught in the cathedral schools and cloisters founded by Charlemagne and his successors. At first, these men were revered and looked up to on account of their learning. Their writings were the court of last resort; their opinions were regarded as authoritative. Later, however, their works fell from favor because the form of their speculations was unattractive and their books were not written in classical Latin.

There were some, however, who still clung to the teachings of the schoolmen in general and to the doctrines of one—Duns Scotus, a great teacher of the Franciscan order—in particular. So, whenever an adherent of the old order would seek to support his contentions by referring to the works of Scotus his opponent would silence him with the rejoinder, "Oh, you are a Dunsman" or, more briefly, "You are a Dunce," an epithet of scorn which gradually found its way into the accepted language under the slightly altered spelling of "dunce." Thus it is that the name of one of the best-known doctors of the church admittedly a keen and sharp-witted teacher, has been turned into a synonym for stupidity and obstinate dullness.

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Slight Changes Made for City Council Depts

A resolution adopted by the city council yesterday describes the jurisdiction of the department of public affairs, which is in charge of the mayor, a full department, city clerk, legal department, city abstractor, public library, gas lighting, welfare board and city chemist. The offices of inspector of weights and measures, city license inspector and municipal coal department were included in the department of accounts and finance.

Selected by Dahlgren To Head Welfare Board



Wallace Wilson.

Mayor Dahlgren announced yesterday that he will recommend Wallace Wilson to succeed O. M. Adams as head of the Board of Public Welfare. "Wally" Wilson came to Omaha from Fremont where he operated a livery stable. He was once a state senator from Fremont and also a state and federal liquor detective.

Dog Hill Paragrafts

By George Bingham

It is reported that Sap Spradlen made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life yesterday over a love affair, by diving into the creek. The water was so cold he denied it, and says he just did it to scare the fish.



A nice pig trough was observed floating down Gaudier creek by Bounding Billows Saturday morning. Slim Pickens stood on the bank and watched it, and hated it awful bad because he was missing a free ride.

Elick Helwanger, who swamped for a Jew-harp a few weeks ago, has jarred both of his front teeth loose trying to learn to play it. Copyright, 1921, George Matthew Adams.

Rabbi Cohn to Discuss "American Judaism" Tonight

"American Judaism" will be Rabbi Cohn's subject tonight at 8 at the Temple Israel. The topic is aptopos

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We are also offering some wonderful values in new instruments. It will pay you to see us before you purchase.

Player Pianos, \$495 Upright Pianos, \$395 Grand Pianos, \$750

We will accept your present piano or photograph at liberal price or Liberty bonds at face value as part payment.

If you can't call, write for catalog and prices. Name, Address. Schmoller & Mueller 1514-16-18 Dodge Piano Co. Omaha, Neb.

Brief City News

"Friends, Romans"—The annual election contest of Creighton university will be held at 8:15 tonight in the university auditorium.

Nurses Convene—The annual convention of the Nebraska Nurses' association, District No. 2, will open this morning at 9:30 in the Castle hotel.

Can't Get 'Em Up—The new city council yesterday adopted a resolution changing the time of council meetings from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning.

No Work Yet—Union Pacific officials said yesterday that no plans will be made for putting large numbers of men back at work until after July 1.

Arrest Farmer—John Swoboda, a farmer near Do Soto, was arrested yesterday by deputy sheriffs on complaint of his divorced wife, who alleges he is father of her child, recently born.

Fort Crook to Stay—Extensive improvements being made by the government at Fort Crook lead army officers to discredit rumors that the Seventh army corps headquarters is to be moved from there.

Girl Undernourished—Frances Padden, 15, 412 North Eighteenth street, was turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday on reports of neighbors that she had not eaten for several days. Her mother is a chairwoman.

Sentenced to Pen—Pleading guilty to holding up George Kleinfeffer, 2207 W. Street, May 13, and getting 40 cents, Mike Wood was sentenced by District Judge Troup yesterday to the penitentiary for three to five years.

Report Robbery—Fred Stein, 2722 South Sixteenth street, and Rudy Masliko, 2205 South Sixteenth street, told police yesterday that two men and two women had robbed them in Dublin Inn, West Center street road, last Sunday night.

Trial Dates Set—John Herdzina, suspended policeman, charged with manslaughter for the death of Joseph Howard the night of April 10, will be tried in district court June 12 instead of June 6, as previously determined. On June 6, Frank Keegan, young attorney, will be tried for aiding and abetting the robbery of Hans Jurgens, Florence farmer.

Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY.

Take a Look at Yourself.

You know many persons who keep their heads, arms and hands in constant motion while they talk, contort their faces and twist in every shape, it seems.

Have you ever watched yourself from another's point of view? Do you drum with your fingers when some one is trying to converse with you? Do you handle and keep in motion some article which you have in your hands? Do you clasp and unclasp your fingers? Do you rub your hands together? Do your eyes dart from the eyes of the one to whom you speak to objects about the room? Do you place your hands on the arm of the chair, then in your lap, run your fingers through your hair, rub your nose, pick up something, lay it down, handle your watch chain, cross and uncross your legs, bite the end of a match, chew it and break into the conversation of another?

Do not examine your finger nails, look out of the window and become interested in something in the street while talking to others? All of these are very disagreeable to your acquaintances. It is quite likely that you are guilty of some of these tricks of manner. Watch yourself and cure these bad habits. (Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

Parents' Problems

In a large family, how can the property rights of each child best be maintained?

This is one of the most difficult problems of any family in which there is even one child. It can be solved only by each member of the family, whether a grownup or a child, being scrupulously careful about the property rights of others—always asking permission before borrowing, still more before taking a share of anything belonging to another. While partly a matter of habit, this is also a matter of principle; this should be made plain to the children at the very beginning.

Only one-third of the world's population uses bread as a daily food. Australian experimenters are try-

Sale of \$900,000 in Bonds Is Authorized by Council

The city council passed yesterday ordinances which authorize the sale of \$500,000 public improvement bonds and \$400,000 general sewer bonds. The public improvement bonds will provide a revolving fund with which the city may finance improvements without the necessity of issuing warrants and requiring contractors to accept these warrants until such time as district improvement bonds are sold, which has been the custom.

Standing of Members "Help Yourself Club" See the Notes on Page 5

STANDING OF THE CLUB MEMBERS



The New Dunlap STRAW HATS

are here, and fellows we want to say they are wonderful. They just hum with the zim and style of Fifth avenue. Classy small brims with high wide banded crown. Some in the plain sailor effect, others with the turned edge—but every one has style to the utmost.

Sensibly priced in keeping with the usual Dunlap style and quality.

Jaddon & Bittner N. E. Corner 16th and Harney

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World-Recovery Sure If Germany Does Not Default

The start of real world-recovery is seen by many in Germany's eleventh-hour acceptance of the terms imposed by the Allied Reparations Commission—unless Germany defaults on her agreement. By this submission—delayed until the shadow of French invasion lay black across the Ruhr valley—"a tremendous menace is lifted from the world," declares the New York Herald, which bids the nations rejoice "at the new prospect of peace, tranquility, and stability." A Paris dispatch quotes Thomas W. Lamont, the American banker who, during the Treaty negotiations, was financial adviser to the United States Government, as saying that German acceptance of the reparation program means "salvation for Germany, and a new era for the rest of Europe;" and the New York Daily News admonishes us that "this is an excellent time for the people of the United States of America to stop-worrying and go back to work."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week presents American public opinion upon the effect that Germany's surrender will have upon the peace and future prosperity of the world. It also shows the total amount Germany must pay to the Allied nations, how it is to be paid, and how it is to be divided.

Other news-articles that are unusually interesting in this number are:

- Where Wage Reductions Hit Hardest When Will You Fill the Empty Coal Bin? America and the Anglo-Japanese Alliance
- Saving a Thousand Miners' Lives What is a Nurse? Road-Scales for Law Enforcement Budapest's Coney Island in a Play The President's English Another "Christian Daily" Succumbs Great and Small Bonapartes of Europe and America Topics of the Day
- How Germany is "Winning the Peace" Dutch Oil Lubricant and Irritant Austria Cheering Up Does Hard Work Shorten or Prolong Life? Warts Found to be Infectious The Religious Press on Youthful Morals As Hamilton Went to a Cabinet Meeting Russian Music For Our Churches What We Have Done For the Near East Best of the Current Poetry

Interesting Half-Tone Illustrations, Maps, and Humorous Cartoons

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, says: "THE LITERARY DIGEST serves its intended purpose admirably and it is a material aid. It offers a mirror of news and thought that is invaluable."

May 21st Number on Sale To-day---News-dealers 10 Cents---\$4.00 a Year

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

STANDING OF THE CLUB MEMBERS

Table with columns for District No. 1, District No. 2, District No. 3, District No. 4, District No. 5, District No. 6, District No. 7, District No. 8, District No. 9, District No. 10. Lists names and amounts.

Standing of the Club Members The standing of the club members, as they appear in this issue, only includes the votes received and counted at this office up to 3 p. m. last Wednesday. The standings will be changed again in Tuesday's paper and will include the votes that are received and counted at the H. Y. S. Club office before 3 p. m. Saturday.

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See page 5 for full details of \$28,000 Help Yourself Club.