

PROGRESS IN DAIRYING EMPHASIZED AT SHOW

The National Dairy Show is the marker that is set up every year to indicate to the country the progress that has been made by the dairy industry and by other industries that are based upon it. But it does even more than that—it points the way to future developments, and in this the United States Department of Agriculture is taking an important part.

At the show held in St. Paul, Minn. from October 8 to 15, visitors had the best opportunity ever afforded to get a comprehensive view of the needs and possibilities of the industry and of the improvements and advantages that have been made available thru painstaking investigations. This year in illustrations, both graphic and photographic, these slogans were emphasized in the Government exhibits: Better cattle and how to obtain them, better products and how to produce them, better markets and how to reach them.

Life-Size Models of Cows.

In a manner of speaking, the cow and the farm always hold the center of the stage at the National Dairy Show, but at this one they were actually on the stage in lifelike models. Instead of depending upon charts and statistics, the salient points were brought home to the observer by stage settings representing actual farm scenes and cattle, of the kind that usually go with the surroundings, shown grazing in the painted fields.

One farm breathed comfort and prosperity, and in its lush pastures grazed cattle that showed the effect of years of careful breeding. The other was the kind of farm that in the old days would have been known as Farmer Slack's place. In its pastures were nondescript cows—the kind that too many farmers still keep but that do very little toward keeping the farmer and his family.

The reason for these two stage farms, set side by side, was evident—the striking contrast of abundance and poverty emphasized the difference in what may be expected from good and poor cows, from poor sires and sires bred from a long line of high-yielding ancestors. Poor animals soon paint the whole farm in drab colors, while good ones keep up the fences and brighten the buildings. The improvement is even more noticeable in the bank account.

But this series of stage scenes that the Department of Agriculture puts on goes farther than merely to show beautiful pictures of success and somber paintings of failure. It showed pictorially how a farm community may organize to obtain improvement at the lowest cost and in the shortest practicable time. One stage showed how the farmers in a community grouped their farms into blocks and organized a bull association that resulted in a marvelous development in the herds—shown in the records which were posted at the side of the stage. On another stage was a showing in which were 6 pure-bred bulls, and another ring in which there were 19 scrubs. These models were exact reproductions in miniature of real animals, the purebreds representing the bulls owned by the first cooperative Ayrshire Bull Association of America, which took the place of the 19 scrubs depicted.

But this was only a small part of the story of milk production and marketing that was unfolded by the artist's brush and actual demonstrations. Some of the questions answered were these: What feed is needed to make 100 pounds of milk? How can undernourishment in children be eliminated? How are bacterial counts of milk made? What is the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign and how can a farmer avail himself of its advantages? What do certain germs look like? What various things and how much of each can be made from 100 pounds of milk? Is dairying more profitable than formerly?

Market End is Most Important.

Each year more and more farmers are realizing that no matter how they improve the methods of production they are still far from the head of the procession if they do not give a great deal of attention to the matter of markets. And it is no longer difficult for a dairyman to obtain the best market information, for the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture is always at his service. What this bureau can do for him was

ATLANTIANS NOW RIDE ON NEW STREET CARS

Atlanta Oct. 20.—Announcement was made here yesterday by local street railway that the Atlanta service has been improved by twenty-seven new cars this year, costing from \$14,000 to \$21,000.

Four new cars were recently put into service on the line running from Atlanta to Marietta. The cars are fifty feet in length, have a seating capacity of 60, of steel construction and have four motors of 90 horse power each, and each car costing \$21,000.

In addition to the Marietta cars, the Georgia Railway and Power Company has placed in city service during the last twelve months twenty-three new city cars. These are 44 feet and 6 inches in length, having a seating capacity of 48, are of steel construction, are operated by two motors of 65 horsepower each, and each car cost \$14,000. Six additional new car bodies of the city type have been delivered to the car shops, it was stated here today, and will be placed in service during the present month.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Bank Robber Makes Haul Second Time He Tries.

Hamilton, Ontario, Oct. 18.—A robber who was foiled in an attempt to rob the Bank of Hamilton yesterday after a pistol duel with an official of the institution, tried his fortunes again today with better success.

He walked into the Union Bank, said to a clerk, "They stopped me yesterday, but won't today," pointed a pistol at him, grabbed \$2,600 and escaped.

Weather and Crop Conditions

The following is a synopsis of weather and crop conditions for the week ending October 18, compiled by the state meteorologist:

The week was practically rainless except for light showers along the coast on the 15th and 16th. Temperatures were well below normal during the early part of the week, and light frosts extended as far south as the central counties on the 14th. Some damage to vegetables in exposed places in northern districts was reported. Cotton picking is practically finished, except in northwestern districts, where the late crop is exceeding expectations. The corn harvest is well under way, with generally poor yields from the late crop. Preparation of the soil for sowing wheat and oats has been much retarded by drought, and in some portions of the central counties plowing has been practically suspended. The condition of sweet potatoes is fair to good in northern sections, but very poor elsewhere, because of continued dry weather. Cabbage and lettuce are being set out in the trucking districts along the coast.

Irony or Sarcasm.

The seedy looking individual's shirt was far from spotless and his coat and vest were covered with grime and grease, but in his button-hole he sported a red, red rose.

"Where do you suppose I got this?" he asked an acquaintance.

"I don't know," admitted the other. "Maybe it grew there."—Piper Progress.

forcefully brought out at the dairy show by striking illustrations and by men who are able to answer the various questions that the problems of selling bring up.

One of the striking illustrations of the exhibit showed an enormous balance that extends across the Atlantic from America to Europe. It showed how vital to the American producer are world supplies of dairy commodities and the leveling influence of easy transportation and the dissemination of market news. Charts showing how this leveling has actually occurred in the case of butter accompanied the central illustration. Another panel in the series showed streams of milk flowing into a big pool which is the world's exportable surplus. Statistics of the world milk trade were shown in connection.

WILL AIDS GENTLEWOMEN

New York.—The will of Johanna P. Schenkl, who died on Sept. 2, at Kingston, N. Y., leaves the residue of her estate, after the death of her sister, Josephine L. Hanna of 1,925 Seventh Avenue, to establish a home for gentlewomen in Boston to be known as the Fredericka Home in memory of her mother.

The will gives \$5,000 to "my faithful friend" John B. Rhodes of Winchester, Mass., and \$5,000 each to the Massachusetts School for the Blind, the Kindergarten School for the blind and Children's Hospital, all of Boston. The Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children of Boston gets \$2,500 and \$1,000 goes to the Animal Rescue League of Boston, Red Acre Farm for Disabled Horses at Stowe, Mass., and the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home at Brighton, Mass.

WHAT IS IN A YAM?

Four kinds of flour.
Four kinds of meal.
A delicious syrup.
Fine vinegar.
Shoe polish.
Library paste.
White starch.
Mock coconut.
Four kinds of breakfast food.
Writing ink.
Two grades of coffee.
Two grades of tapioca.
Stock food.
14 kinds of wood fillers.
Over 40 shades of dye that range from black to orange.
Rubber.
Besides a hundred different ways of cooking as food.—Sweet Potato Bulletin.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Farmers Warehouse Company, a corporation with its principal place of business at Abbeville in said State, is called to meet at The Peoples Bank building, in the city of Abbeville on the 27th day of Oct. 1921, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to consider a resolution adopted by the Directors of said corporation on the 29th day of September, 1921 whereby it was determined to increase the capital stock of said corporation to the sum of Fifty Thousand Dollars.

The stockholders of said corporation are notified to be present at said meeting either in person or by proxy to vote upon the adoption of the said resolution by the directors.

W. F. NICKLES, President.
W. H. WHITE, Secretary.
9, 30-4t-1wk.

SHERIFF'S SALE

R. E. McCASLAN, Plaintiff
against
E. W. GREGORY, Defendant.
EXECUTION.

By virtue of an execution to me directed, in the above stated case, I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction, within the legal hours of sale at Abbeville Court House on Monday, the 7th day of November A. D. 1921, the following described property, to wit: One Automobile, Overland Four, Model 21, Motor No. 110562, levied on and to be sold as the property of E. W. Gregory to satisfy the aforesaid execution and cost.

TERMS—CASH.
F. B. McLANE,
Sheriff of Abbeville County

MOTOR Transfer Station Phone 414

IF YOU WANT TO MOVE OR IF YOU WANT ANYTHING HAULED. PRICES REASONABLE.

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PHONES Day 395 Night 134

NO SOLUTION, SAY UNION MEN

Cleveland, Oct. 20.—Railroad Brotherhood chiefs expressed doubt today as to the feasibility of the plan proposed by the public group of the Railroad Labor Board to have freight rates reduced as a means of averting the railroad strike.

Warren S. Stone, President of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said:

"The suggestion cannot be worked out. By the time the reduction got to the consumer, it would not amount to one-half of 1 per cent. The middleman would absorb all of the difference."

W. G. Lee, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, would make no direct statement on the matter.

"Our misunderstanding, and I believe that of the public also, was that the 12 per cent wage reduction of last July would be passed on to the public," he said.

Commenting further on the general proposition of passing wage reductions on to the consumer in reduced prices, Mr. Lee asserted that an example of this was to be found in the steel industry. "The United States Steel Corporation has already made four reductions in wages, yet steel rails are still selling at \$47 per ton," he said.

W. S. Carter, President of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, refused to comment.

JURY GIVES DAMAGES

Charleston, Oct. 20.—A verdict of \$10,000 was returned today in the court of common pleas in the suit of Sidney Kilpatrick vs. Morris and Co. The plaintiff sued for \$25,000, alleging damage in this sum through personal injuries received when a motor truck of the defendant company struck him.

WOMAN DEEDS YOUNG SON TO ANOTHER WOMAN

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 15.—A warranty deed formally transferring ownership of a small boy from one woman to another has been placed on record here. According to the deed, the transaction took place last January in Hardin county, Texas, when Mrs. Nettie Davis deeded her three months old son to Mrs. Norma L. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson recently moved to Tampa and had the deed recorded to prove her ownership.

Courthouse officials declared the deed is illegal in that it is unfair to the child and deprives him of the rights of heritage as provided in papers of adoption. In the event of death of Mrs. Wilson before the boy is of age officials said he would pass as a chattel and become part of the estate, if the transaction was held legal.

DISTILLER LEFT FORTUNE

Chicago Man Made \$230,000 Out of Liquor.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—The will of Julius Barkhouse, retired banker and distiller, who died October 3, was filed for probate today. The entire estate, amounting to \$230,000 is left to his widow Mrs. Pauline Barkhouse with the provision that at her death the estate shall be divided among his three children—Mrs. Samuel A. Etzelson, wife of the Corporation Counsel of this city; Arthur J. Barkhouse and Mrs. Ethel B. Tabor.

Not To Strike.

Columbus, O., Oct. 18.—There will be no strike of the Railroad Yardmen of America, headquarters of which is here according to W. M. Brown secretary.

"This organization is not one to strike" he said directing attention to its constitution.

PREDICTS 35-YEAR DROUGHT

Berlin, Oct. 14.—The world must prepare for a thirty-five-year dry period. This statement from Professor Michelson, Russia's leading scientist, which was received by the Soviet Bureau here, refers to the weather. The Professor has completed studies and researches based on the noted scientist Brueckner's theories which prove, it is said, that the world was due for a spell of hot weather, bad harvests and famine sometime between 1920 and 1924.

According to Professor Michelson the period began sooner than Brueckner calculated. The Professor advises the farmers of the world to stimulate their crops during the coming years to prevent a famine such as Russia is experiencing.



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You cannot afford to allow valuable buildings to decay.

Prices of building materials are lower now than will be the case again soon.

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A. H. JACKSON, Manager.

PHONE 68

Lumber Yard at Ice Plant.