

Department for Farmers

Contributors: Cook and Lake County Farm Advisers, U. S. and State Department of Agriculture and State University Extension Station.

BETTER COWS NEEDED TO KEEP PACE WITH HEAVY CONSUMPTION

The number of dairy cows in the United States is increasing, as well as the number of people, but not at the same rate. In only two years of the last six has the dairy-cow population increased in proportion to the increase in human population. The United States Department of Agriculture has just completed a study of the utilization of milk, which shows that slightly more than one-half of the milk produced is used annually in one form or another. Of the whole milk, 1,000 pounds of whole milk is utilized in this country by manufacturing it into various products, including butter, cream, and condensed milk. The amount of milk produced in 1924 was 25,212,000 cows, an average production of 4,326 pounds of milk per cow. In the last few years the increase in population has been around one and a half million people a year. The total milk production in 1924 was 14 pounds more than in the preceding year. Since our average production is much too low, it is not wise to consider the demand for increased supply by having more cows of the kind we now have, but it would be much better to meet the demand by breeding better cows. New cow breeds that higher-producing cows are still needed to keep pace with the increase in population.

ILL. LEADS IN COW LAYERS IN INSTITUTION URGES

Twenty-five percent of the hens on Cook and Lake County farms are not producers of eggs, but should not be carried over for next year's laying. The conclusion by the Blue Valley Cattle Institute is based on a summary of reports of hen-culling campaigns in areas where poultry conditions are similar to those prevalent in this country.

It is easier to detect a slackener than a poor producing cow, according to the Institute. The poultryman need not step into the poultry house at night and by feeling the end of the hen's pelvic bones, determine himself absolutely whether that particular hen is a layer or a flake. It is an undeveloped peep that these hopes on try close together but as the approaches the laying period they gradually spread farther apart to permit the egg to pass between the pelvic bones in leaving the body. When laying stops the bones tend to draw closer and closer together. Size an egg measures two to two

and one-half inches in width, it readily sees that the hen with bones spread the width of an egg, is not laying while those with bones extended are producers. It will also be noticed that the vent of the layer is small and dry.

This is the best time near to start going through one's flock to cull out the non-layers and early-laying hens, the Institute urges. Hens that stop laying in July and August are generally the poorest layers and it is a mistake to assume that they will lay more eggs this winter because they ceased laying early.

RENTERS RUN NEARLY HALF OF ALL FARMS IN ILLINOIS

Urbana, Aug. 28.—Nearly every farm that one passes by on the road in Illinois is rented, according to Robert R. Huston, extension specialist in farm organization and management at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. If farm property in this state is to be maintained on a profitable basis, therefore, it is almost as important for land owners and their tenants to draw up leases that will be leased and not "milling" contracts as it is to carry insurance on a building, he pointed out.

More than 100,000 Illinois farms, or about 43 percent of all those in the state, are rented and most of the leases for them are drawn up in the early fall. Consequently, this is the time of the year for landlords and tenants to draw up leases.

Many details which can be settled best when the contract is made, Huston said.

Chief among details which should be considered are the relative contributions of property and labor of each party to the contract and a corresponding division of income. In this connection it is important to keep in mind the protection of future income by upkeep of soil and improvements.

Now two farms are alike and standard printed lease forms need much revision. Adaptable forms which can easily be made to fit most farms have been prepared by the college.

It is true that the chief purpose of the lease contract is to divide the income from the leased farm fairly between the landlord and the tenant. What is just as important, however, is that the lease determines whether or not the farm property shall be maintained in a state to continue producing income.

Reduced productivity and eventually a diminished income inevitably are the result of a short term lease with no restrictions as to cropping, rotation of crops or the removal of weeds or other crops of fertility.

WHAT ARE WORST INSECT PESTS?

In respect to damage done and amount of money spent in control operations, what are, on the average, the 10 most injurious insect pests in the United States? This question was recently submitted to 13 entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture and their answers indicate some differences of opinion. Each of the 11, however, voted for the house fly as the most injurious fly; 8 voted for the codling moth, corn earworm (known also as

cotton boll-worm, tomato fruit worm, false tobacco budworm, etc.), and mosquitoes (including several species) 7 voted for the chinch bug, Colorado potato beetle, grasshopper (including several species), and the house fly and 5 voted for the San Jose scale. Following these first 10 came the rice or grain weevil, with 4 votes; destructive bark beetles, the European corn borer, and army worms, with 3 votes each; the cabbage worm, cattle grub, chigger, and Japanese beetle, with 2 votes each; and 14 other pests with 1 vote each.

HAY MARKET REVIEW

With pastures improving in the north Atlantic states, in the Ohio valley, and the middle plains region, the hay market developed a weaker tone during the week ending August 29, according to the weekly hay market review of the United States Department of Agriculture. There were large areas, however, in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas and the southern states which were still too dry and the markets were deteriorating.

Current quotations are as follows: No. 1 timothy—Boston \$25; New York \$17.50; Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$14.50; Chicago \$12; St. Louis \$25.50; Kansas City \$17.50; Minneapolis and St. Paul \$17.50; Denver \$20; No. 1 alfalfa—Kansas City \$20.50; Omaha \$18; St. Louis \$16; St. Paul \$15.50; Chicago \$17.50; St. Louis \$16; Minneapolis and St. Paul \$15.50.

An Invitation

The following recently appeared in a Chicago newspaper's advertising columns: "If Wilbur Blank, who deserted his wife and babe twenty years ago will return, and babe will knock him black off"—Keene Thruout.

Purely Medical Reasons

"Now, tell about it—why did you tell the purse?" "Your Honor, I wasn't deceived you 'I was ill and thought I was changing mind to go good'."—Sydney Buttel.

Cook County

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NUMBER OF FARMS IN U. S. SHOWS DECREASE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—There were 39,000 fewer farms in the United States last year than in 1923 and there was a reduction of cultivated land in the sum of 1,280,000 acres. About a million acres of the decreased cultivated land was used for pasture. Looking at the decrease in per centages however, the decrease was small being less than one-half of one per cent of the total number of farms in the country and less than one-third of one per cent of the total number of acres under cultivation.

The decrease in cultivated acres in 1924 is said to have been due to the unsatisfactory agricultural conditions in 1922.

The decrease in number of farms is quite general in central and southern Georgia and southeastern Alabama where it ranges from one to ten per cent; in much of Michigan and Minnesota, where it averages about two per cent; in most of Colorado, in southeastern Nebraska and eastern Washington, where it ranges in general from one to five per cent. Undoubtedly much of this decrease is accounted for, it is stated, by consolidation of farms into larger economic units.

The decrease in crop acreage was greatest in western Georgia and southeastern Alabama, southern Mississippi, western Maryland, Pennsylvania and southern New York, Michigan and southern Illinois, western Kentucky, and much of Missouri. The decreases in Illinois and Missouri were largely due to abandonment of corn.

Ochling Instructions

"Molly, did I not see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?" asked the mother.

"Yes," replied Molly, "and it was very embarrassing. I wish you hadn't said me."

"Good heavens," exclaimed the mother. "I never told you to do anything of the kind."

"You did, you did, mother," insisted the mother. "You told me if I had attempted to be sentimental I must sit on him."

Greatest — Largest ANNUAL Lake County



Libertyville, Ill.

SEPT. 5-6-7

3 Big Derbies 3

5 Races Daily 5

RUNNING RACES

WAUKEGAN DERBY, SATURDAY

HIGHLAND PARK-LAKE FOREST DERBY, SUN.

LAKE COUNTY DERBY, LABOR DAY

Fast Horses — Big Purses

300 Thoroughbreds to Compete

LARGE EXHIBITS

Over 1,000 Entry Tags Already Issued

Unprecedented in Fair History

More Extensive Than Ever Before

Big Auto Show

Every Make Sold in

LAKE COUNTY WILL BE SHOWN. ALL THE 1925

MODELS—DON'T MISS IT

FINE HORSE SHOW

SUNDAY ONLY

Great Jumpers and Saddle-Horses

Stupendous Pageant of Colors and

Fine Horses

BASEBALL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

R. OF L. VS. WAUKEGAN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

BARTLETT BUMBERS VS. LIBERTYVILLE

LABOR DAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

NORTH CHICAGO ANTELOPES VS. LAKE FOREST

7 Days of Running Races

Running Races Will Continue

From September 5 to 12

STUNT FLYING BY John Campbell

Gigantic Midway CLEAN SHOW

Wholesome Entertainment

Baby Conference

EACH DAY—Not a Baby Show but an Intelligent Effort to Help You Meet Your Problems

Stupendous

ALL SET! LET'S GO!

Admission 75c - Autos 50c

Children under 12 free every day

Season ticket \$2.00; \$3.00 with car

Boxes \$10.00 for Six

Season Boxes \$25.00

W. I. WOODIN, PRES. JOHN G. WIRTZ, SEC'Y.

Effecto AUTO FINISHES

Save the surface and you save all a job.

Some day you will try Effecto. Then you will believe that you really can do a creditable job of automobile painting on your old car, yourself.

Effecto is the original auto enamel — free-flowing and self-leveling. It dries quickly, with a lustrous surface that withstands the weather longer than the finish on most new cars.

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MANY THINGS HELP TO SPREAD FAME OF FAIR FOX RIVER VALLEY CITY

[Continued from page 1]

door and window banners, garages, special builders' hardware, etc.

One might say also that Aurora is a center for music culture. Here is found the Lyon Metallic Mfg., the All-Steel-Equipment Co., and the Aurora Metal Cabinet Works. Look at the label on your steel cabinet and likely you will see an Aurora imprint.

Going a bit farther, we find that it is the home of the Western Wheel Scraper Co., maker of heavy road building machinery; the Stephens-Adams Co., converting equipment; the American Well Works, pump, and the Independence Elastic Tool Co. It has two large cement mills and a plant which takes in cotton in the bale and turns it out as sheeting.

Aurora also proudly boasts that it has been the forte behind the "enabling act," passed by the state legislature, which has set up, since the creation of a sanitary district which will take in the entire Fox River between the State line and Ottawa.

This is the first of its kind in the United States and gives the district power to stop pollution of the stream by either industrial waste or pollution. This task is one of pioneer work, it is leading way. Aurora goes itself first in the work or re-establishing the nation's stream from pollution.

But Aurora has proceeded before. It was the first city in the United States to have municipal electric lighting. The experiment was tried in 1881 when three tall towers with flood lights on them were erected above the business district of the city—making it the birthplace of electric street lighting. They called them "beacons" in those days.

Aurora also was the birthplace of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, the first link of that system running from Aurora to Burlington, Ill. It was completed in 1849. Last year the Burlington spent \$7,000,000 elevating its tracks through Aurora.

Another Aurora "first"—it had the first city court in Illinois. That court was organized on Feb. 11, 1857, immediately after the law making city courts possible was passed in Illinois. Eighteen years later, it was the first city court to organize a city court, three days later.

First one more—for the first three-rail electric railroad system,

commonly known as the Elgin-Aurora line, has its first terminus west of the city, Elmhurst.

Up the beautiful Fox River, within sight of the city, stands Moushach's. Here the Loyal Order of Moose has poured in more than \$10,000,000 to build a beautiful home for its children of members. It is on a hill overlooking the waters of the Fox. Such hills, such green fields, such valleys and such a stream.

Concrete roads lead into this fair valley and each year your hundreds come to build themselves homes. And that is the Fox River Valley and that Aurora. In order to show people that there is much in Aurora besides the lower racing, betting and fair—the Aurora the public knows best—Aurora will show its wares at the coming Illinois Products Exposition, which will be held by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, October 2-17, at the American Exposition Palace, 445 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

(This is the abstract of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois.")

SCHOOL WILL OPEN:
ON NEXT TUESDAY

[Continued from page 1]

Students in the selected class will also be furnished upon payment of a deposit of 25 cents, and those students will also be required to make a deposit of two dollars to cover breakage in their laboratory work. Anything left at the end of the year will be returned to them, and any breakage in excess of their deposit will be charged to them. Pledges for lockers in the shower room will require a deposit of one dollar. It is not necessary that any student obtain locker keys or lockers unless they desire to do so.

Contrary

"An' yo' say dat little twin, baby am a gal?" inquired Farnum Jones of one of his colored folk.

"Yessah."

"An' do der one. Am dat de contrary nut?"

"Yessah. Sho am a gal, too."

Did Not Want Any Presents

Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, sat on the street.

Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my wife to yo'."

"No thank yo'," replied Mike. "I not got de me own."—Exchange.

It is all right to preserve wild life in the forests, but what to do with it in the cities is a problem.—Pittsburgh Times

Clubs and Lodges

The September meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Hawley on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 8.

The subject, "The Fight for a Clear Brain," Women Torch-Bearers Chapter 3, and History of S. T. L.—Mrs. E. K. Yeakel, secretary.

Mrs. Lorraine Webster of Barrington Heights was hostess to the members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, and a number of ladies who represented the Arlington Heights Missionary Society were guests at the meeting.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Curtis. The report of the nominating committee was read and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. L. Webster.
Vice President—Mrs. P. Dwyer.
Secretary—Mrs. W. Evans.
Treasurer—Mrs. Blackman.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Hag-

gerty. Bible Book Secretary—Mrs. G. Nightingale.

Standard Bearers Superintendent—Mrs. York.

Little Light Bearers—Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Webster's mother and sister gave a very interesting talk on the progress, industries and customs of the people of Honolulu. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Madam James Gushbury and Ward Olmstead.

There will be no meeting of the American Legion on next Monday night on account of that day being Labor Day. The next meeting will be held on the following Monday night.

Four Grammar

Teacher to boy sitting city in school during writing time: "Henry why are you not writing?"

Henry: "I ain't got no pen."

Teacher: "Where's your grammar?"

Henry: "She's dead."—Kenoa Thrane.

"But Billy, if I married you with your income, you couldn't even dress me."

Well, with a few lessons I could learn.

Business Notices bring results.

Printed Signs

The Review Job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard, and are 24x36 inches. They are for sale at the store of Lane & Co. The following signs are available:

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRESH EGGS

PRIVATE—KEEP OUT

ROOM AND BOARD

CLOSED

HOLIDAY

NO SMOKING

NO TRESPASSING

FREE PARKING

PARKING, 50c

PARKING, \$1.00

FOR SALE

FOR RENT

MILK AND CREAM

HATCHING EGGS

POULTRY FOR SALE

SPRING CHICKENS

FRESH VEGETABLES

ENTRANCE

EXIT

TAKE

PRICE 25c-EACH

THREE FOR 50c.

We do WELL
When you are ILL

LET US TREAT
YOUR AILMENTS

And then you
will do WELL too

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
DR. OLGA V. SANDELL

Associated Nephropathologists
Barrington, Illinois

OVER THE DRUG STORE

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

BUSINESS NOTICES

ON
PAGE 7

CONTINUING THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON

Annual Paramount Week



The movies move! Better pictures than you ever saw before are here!

Paramount Week celebrates one glorious round of Paramount Pictures—a review of the ones you missed—a pre-view of the new!

"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"

BARRINGTON joins in the Paramount Week Celebration! AUDITORIUM THEATRE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

NIGHT LIFE
IN NEW YORK

WITH
ROD LA ROCQUE

DOROTHY GISH
ERNEST TORRENCE

A fast stopping drama of the fastest, most famous street in the world.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

BEGGAR ON
HORSEBACK

WITH
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ESTHER RALSTON

"There isn't a single home in it; there isn't a 'bigger' in it; it has nothing to do with horseback riding, but it is—The fastest and funniest and most original story ever put on stage or screen, the biggest most spectacular production James Cruze has made since 'The Covered Wagon'."

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

IN THE NAME
OF LOVE

WITH
RICARDO CORTES
GRETA NISSEN

WALLACE BEERY
RAYMOND HATTON

Hearts are stirred—crimes are committed—laughter roars out—in the Name of Love.

COMING

THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS

September 17th

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and daughters, Katherine and Lucia, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schwab of Cook street.

Alfred Church of Garfield street and family and Mrs. Weig and her sister, from Chicago, visited Geneva Lake Sunday and took the boat ride.

John Moore of Long Beach, Calif., made a short visit at the Carroll residence on Sunday. Tuesday, on his way to Winona, Minn. Mr. Moore is a retired C. & N. W. engineer, formerly of Chicago, and is well known among the older railroad men.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler of Russell street returned home Saturday after a month's trip into Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada. They covered a distance of 4,800 miles and had a most enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Roberts and Robert and Mrs. Bertha Lepp of West Main street, spent the week-end with Miss Gertrude Evanger of Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Grebe and family departed Saturday for their home in Waukegan, Wis., after a day visit with Mrs. Grebe's brother, H. D. A. Grebe of Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch of North Cook street returned home last evening from a week's vacation at Marinette, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolls, of Cook street who also went on the trip, will not return until later.

Mrs. Frank Peterson of Station street, who had this unfortunate to break her arm while cranking her car, just last evening, returned home Monday, in getting along nicely.

Anthony Gallagher of Main street, who is employed with the Public Service Co., is enjoying the week-end vacation. He will leave Monday for Detroit, Mich., where he will be away for several days with his sons, Edwin and Emmett Gallagher.

J. O. Catlow of Main street returned home Monday after a three-month visit with his son, Chester Catlow, and brother, Daniel Catlow, at Canton, Oregon.

Postmaster and Mrs. D. Robertson of Grove street and Harold Hutchinson of Russell street returned to their homes Monday after two week's outing at George Schaefer's resort at Gordon, Wis.

William Sengert of Chicago spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. George M. Wagner of Station street.

SCHOOL BOOKS
The school books have been read all this week and quite a few have been sold. But to the school board I wish to advise that Fred Smith wants every child to start school Tuesday morning, Sept. 8, with a full set of books, ready to go to work.

To those who haven't returned their books for exchange please make a list with the name of the book and call for it when we need them. Do not bring back second-hand books now.

PAUL H. FOHLMAN

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawley of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wabash of Washington street, returned home Monday evening after a two weeks' motor trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Louise Meekins of N. Cook street, attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee last week, returning home Friday.

Henry Lipovsky of Hough street, who underwent an operation at the Garfield Park Hospital, Chicago, Saturday, is steadily improving in health.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. Jones of Diamond Lake were visitors last evening of the former's brother, Dr. H. L. Jones, and family, of Dundas avenue.

Mrs. Nora Gallagher and Miss Mary Mulrooney of West Port, Ireland, are visiting at the home of their sister, Anthony Gallagher of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schlegel and son, Robert, of Lake street returned home last evening after a ten days' visit in Wisconsin. They visited Sunday with their son, Donald, who is with the Boy Scouts of Camp McDonald, Whitehall, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hager and son George, and Mrs. Hager's mother, Mrs. F. S. Miller of Main street, returned home Tuesday from a ten days' visit with relatives in Chicago and Hutchinson, Minn. Mr. Hager visited with his cousin, Ray Hager, at Lemus, So. Dak., a few days.

Miss Joan Lepp of Liberty street returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Miller of Clearland, Ohio. Mrs. Miller accompanied her home, and will visit with her son, Chester, and family, a few days.

J. F. Baumeister, furniture upholsterer with headquarters in the Mayor building, has rented the lower story, Chicago, Ill.

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Dundee, Illinois
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Don't forget our 25th anniversary sale which we are holding on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (September 2, 3 and 4). Every department in the store is having the lowest values ever. Here we mention a few, but many more are being sold at low prices. Extra telephone will give you the details. Men's Suits, \$12.50; 45 inch, \$11.50; 48 inch, \$12.50; 50 inch, \$13.50; 52 inch, \$14.50; 54 inch, \$15.50; 56 inch, \$16.50; 58 inch, \$17.50; 60 inch, \$18.50; 62 inch, \$19.50; 64 inch, \$20.50; 66 inch, \$21.50; 68 inch, \$22.50; 70 inch, \$23.50; 72 inch, \$24.50; 74 inch, \$25.50; 76 inch, \$26.50; 78 inch, \$27.50; 80 inch, \$28.50; 82 inch, \$29.50; 84 inch, \$30.50; 86 inch, \$31.50; 88 inch, \$32.50; 90 inch, \$33.50; 92 inch, \$34.50; 94 inch, \$35.50; 96 inch, \$36.50; 98 inch, \$37.50; 100 inch, \$38.50; 102 inch, \$39.50; 104 inch, \$40.50; 106 inch, \$41.50; 108 inch, \$42.50; 110 inch, \$43.50; 112 inch, \$44.50; 114 inch, \$45.50; 116 inch, \$46.50; 118 inch, \$47.50; 120 inch, \$48.50; 122 inch, \$49.50; 124 inch, \$50.50; 126 inch, \$51.50; 128 inch, \$52.50; 130 inch, \$53.50; 132 inch, \$54.50; 134 inch, \$55.50; 136 inch, \$56.50; 138 inch, \$57.50; 140 inch, \$58.50; 142 inch, \$59.50; 144 inch, \$60.50; 146 inch, \$61.50; 148 inch, \$62.50; 150 inch, \$63.50; 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