

THE ANDOVER NEWS

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLERGY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL.

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E. R. CRANDALL REPORTS GATHERING

Annual Meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, at Kansas City, Mo., 1922.

It was a pleasure to represent this section of the state as a delegate to the National Association of the Holstein-Friesian Association. I left Rochester Saturday night, in company with the other delegates from New York State. Arrangements had been made by our state association for a special coach which we occupied on the entire trip. We went over the "Big 4" as far as St. Louis, and from there over the Missouri Pacific. We had a four-hour wait at St. Louis, which we spent sight-seeing around the city by auto. We arrived in Kansas City at 8:30 Monday morning.

Reservation had been made at the Baltimore Hotel for us all. After breakfast, we went to Convention Hall where the dairy show, — annual meeting and sale — were held. Convention Hall was convenient to the hotel and the best place for a sale that I have ever seen. There was plenty of room for all three events. After looking the cattle over, I was interested in the "Dairy Show," a show of all kinds of dairy equipment of the most modern invention from the ice plant and milking machine to stable-cleaning tools and many different makes of each. There were charts furnished by the Federal and State Department of Agriculture showing comparison of different matters of interest in dairying, such as comparison showing the advantage of using "pure bred sizes," a chart showing average production of cow in different countries, some of which I will give.

Netherlands shows a 7583 production in lbs. milk per cow per year. Switzerland, 6950; Denmark 5666; United States, 3627.

The chart further showed the average production for year of cows in the different states in this country. California 1st, New Jersey 2nd, Rhode Island 3rd, Washington 4th, Connecticut 5th, New York 6th. Our average is 4250 lbs. per cow. It will be noticed these other states were all small dairy states.

Tuesday was called educational day. The first event was the judging of the state herds by Judges Noscrif, Hager and Ward Stevens. Eight states took part in the contest. Each state showed eight animals. Awards were given as follows: New York 1st, Kansas 2nd, Missouri 3rd and Wisconsin 4th. The prize was \$300.00, which went to the State Association.

Dean F. B. Numford of the University of Missouri, gave an address on "The Place of Pure Breds in Agriculture." In his address he showed that good breeding was of the greatest importance, for an animal cannot produce beyond what is bred in them. He illustrated, by comparing two horses fed the same, one could trot a mile in 2 minutes, and it would take the other 4 minutes to cover the same territory.

Dean F. D. Farrell, of Kansas State Agricultural College, gave an address on "Dairy Feeding" in the Southwest." He told of condition before dairying was practiced in the Southwest country and said after a year or two of successful farming a poor year would come and take away all a man and his family had saved. With the coming of the dairy industry

DEACON I wish to know some MORILL thing of many things. MUSES: but the stream which covers a wide bed is likely to be shallow. I wish to be deep at least in spots and I must limit my interests accordingly.

try these conditions disappeared to a great extent, so he urged the importance of dairying and raising grain adapted to that industry. Cattle can live out of doors three hundred days in the year in the Southwest.

J. C. McDowell from the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke of the importance of "Cow Test Associations" and urged their support.

Wednesday was the annual meeting, and as usual, we had the pleasure of hearing a man of great note. This year it was Dr. E. V. McCullum from John Hopkins University. No doubt you have all heard of him and seen his articles on human food. He brought cages of small animals which were starving from the lack of one of the essential elements of food, to show the importance of proper food in good proportion. He told us that the reason our boys, who were examined for service, showed such poor test was largely due to improper food, and said the reason mothers lost their hair and teeth, after raising their family, was on account of improper food. We are all hearing a lot about vitamins now, and he is one of the chief agitators. We have been told that yeast has a large amount of vitamin content, but he denies this, stating that all the vitamins in yeast is in the small amount of hop leaf which it contains. He says vitamin is available in milk, hulls of grain and top and leaves of vegetables. So he urges the importance of the use of milk, at least a quart per day for each adult. The use of coarse bread to get the outer part of the grain, and celery, lettuce and all kinds of greens. He was asked for his opinion of the merits of the vitamin tablets, which are being advertised so highly. He told how he had given them to small animals which were starving for the want of vitamin in large doses and that they showed no effects whatever. He told these companies very wise when they recommended these tablets to be taken in a glass of milk the best vitamin food we have.

The Chamber of Commerce furnished a trip and barbecue at the Pickering Farm. This farm is one of the largest in the United States; it has 5,600 acres in it. This is about forty miles from Kansas City, so we had a fine trip.

The banquet was held at the Baltimore hotel, about three hundred-fifty attending.

The sale was held Thursday and Friday. One hundred forty-eight animals were sold for \$69,445, an average of \$469.22. New York State furnished 31 animals which averaged \$539.00. Considering the quality of the cattle sold the average was low.

In the sale were 24 30-lb. cows and heifers, 1 40 4-year-old, a very uniform, nice lot of cattle.

Business Meeting

All the resolutions relating to the change of transfer fees were read and a resolution was offered as an amendment to the others to raise the transfer fee to \$1.50 to members on transfers made within three months from date of sale, with a double fee to non-members. A portion of the income to be placed in the hands of a commissioner appointed by the president for extension work. The resolution was passed.

A resolution was passed giving the life members only the right to be candidates for delegates to the National Convention.

After a very interesting talk by J. M. Kelly, advertising expert for Barnum & Bailey Circus, who is a member of the association and a Holstein breeder in Wisconsin, a committee was appointed to look into the advisability of advertising Holstein milk.

A resolution was passed to give the directors power to hire all the salaried officers of the association including secretary, superintendent, A. E. O. treasurer.

A resolution was passed to leave the selecting of a place for the next annual meeting to the directors. They decided on Cleveland, Ohio.

A resolution was passed to do away with the line at Erie, Pa., governing the place of holding the annual meeting.

Election of officers: Pres. Hon. Frank of London. Vice President J. M. Kelly.

Directors for four years: W. S. Noscrif, H. N. Norton, John A. Bell, W. G. Davison; for three years: H. E. Armstrong, T. E. Elder and G. A. Fox; for two years: W. H. Mott.

The directors elected F. L. Houghton, secretary; Wing R. Smith, treasurer, and M. H. Gardner, superintendent Advertising Register.

Not every day has in it money-saving facts for you; but the fact that many ads do have is the important fact.

More Facts Concerning Milk Production

In Reply to Mr. Eastman's Article in Last Week's News Mr. Lynch Makes Price Comparisons With War Times and the Present

In a recent letter from Mr. E. A. Eastman, editor of the Dairymen's League, to the Andover News, Mr. Eastman thinks I am too pessimistic. May be I am. But when I receive about one dollar or over per hundred pounds under cost of production for my milk, I am not at all enthusiastic about it. I have been enthused more over lots of things in my life time than the price of milk.

Mr. Eastman also states that I only gave one side, and that was the gloomy side. I gave the milk producer's side. The only side I could give was a gloomy side, and if that is not gloomy enough for anybody then I will quit. Take, for instance, a man working a dairy farm on shares, or a man buying a dairy farm, I do not imagine they think their path is strewn with roses. Far from it. They are up against the wire.

Mr. Eastman pointed out that \$4.00 per hundred pounds was obtained for milk in war times. During those times all milk products were high; cheese 36c per pound, butter 59c per pound, evaporated milk, tall cans, \$6.00 per case. During May, 1922, when we received \$1.17 1/2 per hundred pounds delivered at the local station, F. O. B., butter was selling for 40c per pound, cheese 20c, evaporated milk tall cans, \$4.35. Those prices are from the same wholesaler or jobber to the retail dealer, during both high price periods and the period we are now passing thru.

At a neighboring cheese factory near here, the West Greenwood factory, (Murry's) the patrons received

a little over \$1.40 per hundred pounds for their milk, during the month of May. The first sale in June netted them over \$1.89 per hundred pounds, with the whey to boot.

I always supposed that cheese was one of the cheapest milk products, because the milk producer does not have to have milk house, ice house, milk cooled down to 60 degrees, nor meet with the requirements of the New York City Board of Health, etc. They have to compete with out-laying districts and few remote Western States.

It seems to me that there is some thing wrong, when cheese producers are getting more for their milk than we are, when it costs us a great deal more to produce milk than it does them.

Mr. Eastman misquoted me when he said "The nigger in the fence, mentioned by me but not explained." I did not mention anything about any "Nigger" being in any "fence." I did not know that there was any "Nigger" in the "fence" and furthermore, I was not looking for any "Nigger" in the "fence."

In regard to the "Big Surplus." The prices for butter, cheese, evaporated milk does not reflect any great demoralized condition, to say nothing about the fluid milk price in the city.

I am more than pleased at the rapid growth of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association and I hope to see the time when every man producing milk for sale will be a member, and if this comes about they will have to get cost of production.

T. JOSEPH LYNCH

JUNE MILK \$1.43

The price of 3 per cent milk at the Brown & Bailey Condensory of this village for June was \$1.43 for the month of June. No differential or other deductions.

WE HAVE MANY KINDS OF FOOLS

"Plain Bill" Pays His Compliments Herewith to a Few Most Pronounced Types of the "Animal."

One time I asked my school teacher how many kinds of fools there were, and he said there wasn't enough figures invented yet to answer that. But that isn't the worst of it. It's nearly always some innocent person who has to suffer for their foolishness.

There is the kind who didn't know it was loaded. If he would only point the gun at himself it would be perfectly all right. We would even buy him a gun. And then there is the one who rocks the boat. If he would only go out alone in the boat and rock it we would be willing to work all night dragging the water for him, and if we never found him it would be small loss.

I think it's in the latter class that the driver of a certain Wellsville car belongs. He only comes up here about seven times a week, has a cute little red car without any top, driver built same way. Car is built for two, but he loads in two or three foolish girls and then runs 30 miles an hour cross-cross, first one side the street and then the other, to make the girls squeal. So cunning!

He was pulling off this stunt on Dyke Street the other night. Of course it's only a matter of time when he will climb a pole or tree, and if he was alone in the car, I would gladly furnish a good big tree.

Then there is the kind that pulls the cut out wide open and goes up the street in the middle of the night, making a noise like a machine gun. Mrs. "Bill" thinks so much of this kind that she says a prayer for them at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Little "Bill" has been having the fashionable disease, the mumps, lately and we were up with him the other night until after mid-night, and he had finally got nice and sound asleep when one of these animals went past the house popping. Little "Bill" let off a howl you could have heard two miles and Mrs. "Bill" reared up in bed and, after a yawn, said, "Oh, Lord! I wish someone would fill that dam fool!" and I said the Amen.

That's once Mrs. "Bill" and I were two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one. Well here's hoping that Mrs. "Bill's" prayer will be answered.

ANDOVER K. O. T. M. WINS ANOTHER GAME

Fine Game on the Home Grounds Sunday, Between Friendship and Local Maccabee Ball Teams

The local Maccabee Ball Team is putting up a mighty hot ball game this summer. Sunday afternoon they won their second game from the strong aggregation from Friendship, with a score of three to four. Following is the official score:

Friendship

	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Stevens ss	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Davis c	4	0	0	0	5	1	0
Stickney 1st	3	1	0	0	7	0	2
Gardner p-1f	3	2	1	0	3	5	0
Howe 3rd	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Morris 2nd	4	0	1	0	4	2	1
Guilford c	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Drake rf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
Doran p	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Dougherty cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0

33 3 4 0 24 15 4

Andover


	AB	R	IB	SH	PO	A	E
Trowbridge 2	4	1	2	0	2	1	0
Scott lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
H Kemp c	4	0	0	0	15	0	1
Bloss p	3	0	0	1	0	17	0
Howland 3rd	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
O. Baker ss	4	1	0	0	0	2	2
Ruger cf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Barrett rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
M. Kemp 1st	2	0	1	1	6	0	0

31 4 7 2 27 21 3

Two Base Hits: Scott, Gardner.
Double Plays: Stevens to Stickney, Morris (unassisted).
Struck out: By Bloss 10, by Doran 3, by Gardner 3.
Base on Balls: Off Bloss 2, off Doran 1, off Gardner 1.
Stolen Bases: Davis, Gardner.
Scorer, Boyd.

MICKIE SAYS

WHILE TH' TIMID MERCHANT IS NOAHN' HARD TIMES, TH' LIVE MERCHANT IS GRABBIN' HIS CUSTOMERS BY PREPPY ADVERTISIN' IN OUR NOTED PURVEOR OF PUBLICITY!



\$1.345 BASE PRICE JUNE POOL MILK

Farmers Will Receive Check Not Later Than July 25th Less Usual Discounts for Mileage

The Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc. announces the pooled price for milk for the month of June of \$1.345 per hundred pounds after expenses are deducted. This is the base price for milk testing 3 per cent butter fat at the 201-210 mile freight zone. Each farmer's individual price will vary with the distance from the market and with the amount of butter fat which his milk contains over 2 per cent. Checks covering milk delivered during June are being mailed by the League to reach farmers not later than July 25th.

The gross pool price was \$1.40 with \$0.055 per hundred pounds deducted for expenses of which \$0.02 per hundred pounds was for the total administrative expenses, \$0.002 for forwarding to local associations for local expenses, \$0.011 for advertising, \$0.002 for an insurance fund to cover losses which might be created by uncollectible accounts and \$0.02 to cover depreciation in value fixed assets. \$0.10 per hundred pounds is borrowed on the certificate of indebtedness plan to be invested in property owned by the association. Considerable that was given by the operating department of the League, and the executive committee to find some way of turning the full June price over to the farmers without making the \$0.10 per hundred pounds loan for investment. The thought was that owing to discouraging conditions at present the farmer needs every cent in cash that he can get, but it was found impossible to do this without causing losses to the farmer in the long run.

As is customary in the milk during the surplus period, the association produced a large amount of evaporated milk and other manufactured products to be put in storage and sold later when prices are higher and when these products can be used to supply the League's regular trade without taking milk for manufacturing purposes from the fluid market during the scarce period. Over 140,000 cases of evaporated milk alone were stored during June by the association, and about the same amount will be put in storage from the July production. The capital investment on the evaporated product alone amounts to over \$1,000,000, which according to the principle upon which the League is operating, is financed by the dairy farmers themselves thru their loans on the certificate of indebtedness plan.

The association reports for June

that the organization sold to dealers or handled in its own plants a total of 363,371,520 pounds of milk, of which 28 per cent was sold in fluid form in Class 1, 27 per cent disposed of chiefly in the form of cream and ice cream in Class 2, and the remainder in fancy cheeses, evaporated and condensed milk, butter and American cheese and other manufactured products. The association, handled in its own plants during the same month nearly 100,000,000 pounds of milk.

The pool price to farmers of \$1.345 is a little higher than the price for the preceding months, the price for April being \$1.335 and for May \$1.30. In ordinary years the low water mark is usually reached in June. The slightly higher price indicates some improvement in market conditions and also better ability on the part of the Co-Operative Association to cope with the almost impossible conditions which it has faced during the past few months. The milk for July has been sold to dealers at a considerable advance, market conditions are improving, producers of fluid milk are constantly joining the organization, and these and many other factors indicate that prices to the farmers are going to be somewhat more encouraging than they have been during the past few months.

SWAIN — KEMP

At the home of the bride's son, Mr. Mark Kemp, on July 15, 1922, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Roxie Kemp to Mr. Thomas Swain, both of this village. The Rev. W. H. Smith officiated and the witnesses were Mr. Mark Kemp and Mrs. Ethel G. Kemp. They will reside in Andover.

Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

Rude Rural Rhymes

THE ROOSTER

The rooster is a lusty bird; in all the land his voice is heard, a proud and haughty bird by heck who flaps his wings and curves his neck. From east to west, from perch to pole, his morning bugle echoes roll, arousing men from snoring deep and maidens from their beauty sleep. He hunts for worms with main and might, and finding one, with huge delight, to what his harem's appetite, he calls his wives with thrill and hum, then, humor great but manners bum, he eats it up before they come. Now whether Red or Plymouth Rock one-half is he of all the flock, and chickens mostly favor dad in qualities both good and bad. But when the hatching season's over, must shut him up in lonely state and keep the layers celibate. Their eggs will thus repay our toil when fertile ones would quickly spoil. The man who'd be a fresh-egg booster must segregate that old he rooster.

BOD ADAMS

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Just received half carload of Fruit Jars. Do your buying early. Save money.

1/2 pt. jars	95c per doz.
1 pt. jars	\$1.00 per doz.
1 qt. jars	\$1.15 per doz.
2 qt. jars	\$1.55 per doz.

We Deliver Your Orders. Phone 2106

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS
The Parlor Grocery