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Of Interest to Farmers

THE FARMERS CET **MODEST PRICE**

\$1.62 or But a Trifle Over Three Cents a Quart is What They Get for July

The Dairymen's League Co-Opera

The Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association announces a gross pool price for July of \$1.68 per hundred pounds. This is for milk testing 3% butter fat and is a base price at the 201-210 mile zone. Bach individual farmer's price will vary for freight differentials determined by his distance from the market and for the amount of butter fat which his milk contains above \$%.

Out of the gross pool price \$.028 is deducted for administrative expenses; \$.002 to be sent to locals for their expenses; \$.002 for insurance against had accounts, and \$.02 for extraordinary depreciation, making a total expense deducted of \$.06 per hundred. This leaves a total to be paid the farmers of \$1.62. Of this 20c per hundred is borrowed by the Association on certificates of indebtedness plan for investment in milk plants and equipment to be owned dness plan for investment in milk lants and equipment to be owned

plants and equipment to be owned by the farmers thru the Association. The July price of \$1.62 per hundred pounds to farmers is only 8c lower than the pooled price for July last year. Altho this price is not satisfactory to darmers and is below the cost of production, it is a good showing on the part of the Co-Operative Association because it was obtained in spite of the great industrial upheaval and general unrest which prevails in all industries at the present integration of the fact that there are several of the large milk dealers who this year are not buying of the Co-Operative Association, but did last year.

Not all of the reports on July operations have yet been received.

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operations have yet been received those which have been received to date show that the Association pooled for July the milk of 53,798 members. Of this unmber 39,635 delivered milk to 647 plants operated by dealers and 14,163 members delivered to 130 plants operated by the Co-Operative Association. It will be noted from these figures that the Co-Operative Association handled itself, nearly one third of all the pooled milk.

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Families which have many flat pieces find a mangle economical and efficient to lighten, summer work, and summer work.

Some families have various or electricity for the other pieces, to do away with heating up the kitchen range.

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Many of these men for whom the Association provided a market would either have been without a market had it not been for the pooling plan, or would have placed their milk upon the fluid market, thereby bringing about even lower prices to everybody than those which have been received. Because of the necessity of taking Because of the necessity of taking care of the surplus these lowered prices to the farmer would not have benefited the consumer. Yet in spite of the fact that the Association was obliged because of non-co-operating dealers to provide hurriedly markets for thousands of its members, the

for thousands of its members, the pool price is only a little under what it was last year.

Reports from the dealers for July show that there was a total of 315,535,602 pounds of pooled milk. Checks covering payment of this milk delivered by members of the Co-Operative Association during July will be mailed on or before August 25th. With conditions in the milk market improving somewhat, and with August milk already sold at higher prices to the dealers, the situation begins to look a little better to dairy farmers in the Association than it has for some time.

CORNELL SHORT COURSE STARTS NOVEMBER 8th

This Year's Winter Session Offers New Subjects—Ends With Farmers' Week, February 12-17, 1923.

This year's winter courses at the State College of Agriculture at Ith aca opens on November 8th and continues thru Farmers' Week, February 12 to 17, 1923, according to word received from the secretary of the college. The general course in agriculture is enlarged this year by the addition of new work in several departments, especially in animal husbandry, where courses on swine sheep, beef cattle and horses are added to those given last year in feeds and feeding and dairy cattle, the secretary says. A new course on educational problems in New York is secretary 8878. educational problems in New York is

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The thotful gardener will wish to know something of the history of the crops he grows. It is interesting to note, for instance, that the cultural division of vegetables into cool-season and warm-season crops is also in general a division of them on a historical bases. The cool-season crops such as carrots, beets, turnips, parsipp, radishes, lettuce, onions, cabbage and peas are the crops of European origin. Their cultivation and improvement are linked with the history of our race and they came to America with the early settlers, any the gardeners at the State Agricultural College at Ithaca. The warm-season crops, on the other hand, such as beans, corn, pumpkins and squashes, melons, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and egg-plants, have been horrowed from the agriculture of other races, most of them from the Indians of North and South America.

The potato, the alover of rither accol weather, is also one of the Indians of North and South America. The protato, the oliver of righter important food crops—beans, corn and squashes or pumpkins. They called them the "three sisters" and grew them all together, the beans delimbing the corn stalks and the grew them all together, the beans climbing the corn stalks and the numpkins and squashes creeping about beneath, as they still do in a few of our corn fields.

SAVE HEAT AND WORK IN SUMMER IRONING

Hot weather ironing work is much reduced, say the home economics workers at the State Agricultural College at the state agreement at col-lege at thata, by not ironing flat pieces like sheets, pillow cases and lowels. If they are hung on the line carefully they dry perfectly smooth and keep in their folds when put away the fragrance of out-of-doors, the

fine as God's out-doors.

Aunt - Ada's -- Axioms: happy children are the best product of any home or community."

"When milk is allowed to work its magic for the human race we shall have citizens of better physique." Has mother had her vacation yet?

On some farms the lull right after harvest is the time she takes to get away.

One housewife sorts her soiled clothes for washing first for color, second for fiber, and third for weight

Three tablespoons of raw linseed oil, one tablespoon of turpentine, and a quart of hot water make a good polish for mahogany.

In some households every member of the family does his share by re-turning everything he uses to its proper place in good condition.

Has it occurred to you that eight hours of every day are spent in bed? The springs and mattresses where we spend a third of our lives deserve at-tention.

One New York form wife says the One New York farm wife says the recipe for pickled string beans in the canning bulletin from the State Agricultural College at Ithaca is especially good. All of the recipes it contains have been tested by specialists and the bulletin is free to those who ask for H. 136.

One way to help your community is to see to it that the boys and girls who have the inclination get to college.

Uncle Ab says: "I never met a man who didn't improve on acquaintance. The worst wasn't as bad as I first that he was; even the best improved better still the more I knew him."

"For the rain cometh down and the

snow from Heaven and returneth net.
but watereth the earth and maketh it
bring forth and bud that it may give
seed to the sower and bread to the
eater." — Isaiah 55, 10.

extra feeds and protection from heat and flies during the summer pays in better condition and higher production when they go into the barn for the winter, improvement association to the winter, improvement association of records show.

Careful poultrymen sell off their boarder hens as production falls off.
Some do their own culling, others
get a neighbor to do it, but most of
them make use of the culling bulletin from the State Agricultural College at Ithaea. It's just been reprinted; ask for E, 21.

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