

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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PARAMOUNT ISSUE.

Have you got the new capital proposition down pat? It's like this: We vote on a \$2,500,000 short-term bond proposition August 1st.

THE HAY SHORTAGE.

There is a pronounced shortage in both hay and oats and this fact will doubtless be more or less of a help to the price of corn before snow flies, says an exchange.

In many sections of the east feeders are importing hay from Canada this early in the season in order to supply immediate wants. The east is almost bare of oats and where there is any pronounced buying there of that grain there will be seen a grand awakening along the entire line of feedstuffs.

The country is not selling any old corn at the moment unless they are enabled to secure satisfactory prices, but the offerings of new crop for December delivery continue to increase.

NATURE ABHOR REPETITION.

Nature abhors repetition as positive, as a vacuum. Though long enduring, it will at last revolt against developing the same seed year in and year out. Unmistakable signs of this were seen twelve months ago in the Dakotas, says the Live Stock World.

CRISIS IN RICE RAISING.

Port Arthur, Tex., July 19.—"I do not know who absorbs the middle money between the man who raises rice and the man who eats it," said J. H. Drummond, former mayor of Port Arthur, and now rice farming near this city on Taylor Bayou.

HISTORIC IRON DEPOSITS.

Description of Early Alabama Mining by United States Geological Survey.

THE HOG SITUATION.

Quality of the hogs marketed during the past few days has shown considerable improvement over the runs being received two weeks ago.

Daddy's Bedtime Story



"My gracious," exclaimed daddy one evening, "whatever is that you are humming, Evelyn?" "It sounds like a lost bumblebee," remarked Jack.

IN WOMAN'S REALM

to do this on an 8-cent clean retail market is apparent, self-evident—but that he is doing it is equally apparent.

AROUND THE HOUSE.

Flies.—It is now fully established that flies carry typhoid germs, as well as others, and are responsible largely for the spread of many diseases.

FRUIT RECIPES.

Tutti Frutti—Take one gallon crock fruit, put in one pint of best alcohol, then one cup of granulated sugar.

Red Raspberry Filling.

Whites of two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup mashed red raspberries; beat together twenty minutes and spread on cake.

Raspberry Jam.

Crush the raspberries and allow a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, boil twenty minutes. A few currants added to raspberry jam is considered a great improvement.

Raspberry Frosting.

Crush one cup of raspberries, add one-third cup of sugar, and let stand an hour or more, then pass through a sieve.

OUR CITIZENS IN TURKEY.

Buffalo Express: It is stated that the United States is the only country that will not permit its citizens to be tried in Turkish courts.

ELDER'S SANITARIUM TREATMENT.

I guarantee positive results! Elder's Sanitarium has demonstrated its ability to cure successfully the worst cases of liquor, drug and tobacco addiction.

Hirsch Bros. Inaugurate Weekly Store News Letter.

Hirsch Bros., July 19.—We take pleasure in announcing the inauguration of our "Weekly Store News Letter." This letter will make its first appearance next Monday and every Monday thereafter.

COWBOY ROPES AEROPLANE

Montana Crowd Loves Temper When Cheated of Aviation Event.

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THE ROMANCE OF A CAVE

By CLAUDINE SISSON

It was such a beautiful summer morning that even a weather bureau man with a grouch wouldn't have dared predict as much of a change of wind. The Widow Warner and her son Joe got started for the city by an early train, and after fussing around with her flower beds for an hour Phyllis sat down on the broad veranda to rest and think of how good it was to be nineteen years old, have a handsome face, hazel eyes and be alive in the Twentieth century.

And then, almost as swiftly as the flight of a bullet, things changed. It was a case of toothache. It was no uncertain thing, but a fixed fact. It didn't jump and then depart. But it came to stay. There was a cavity in a tooth, and the ache took possession and proceeded to do business. In two minutes it had drawn a red-lipped mouth into the figure of a big O; in three there were tears in those hazel eyes; in five the sole owner and proprietor of the toothache and the mouth and the eyes was saying to the cook in the kitchen: "Oh, it won't do any good to try hot salt or hot ashes, or to hold camphor in my mouth. I've just got to suffer with the horrible old thing all day. I shall be as good as dead by night. There are ninety million people in the United States, and yet I must be the only one to suffer!"

"I'll make you a hot poultice, Miss Phyllis. The last time, you remember— "Yes, I remember it brought out a lot of freckles on my right cheek, and it took weeks to cure them. I don't want a poultice." "Then can't you do something to distract your attention? I have heard that if you could get to thinking of something else the toothache would go."

"But what can I think of, except that I've got it?" "I don't know. Isn't there any young man you could think of?" "You know there isn't. If there were he might go hang!" "If you were to take a walk?" "I might do that. Yes, I guess I'll go. I'll walk along and pretend that I haven't got toothache, and maybe

Carried Her Toothache to the Cave. The old thing will stop. I'll walk in the woods. There are 'skeeters there, but I might as well be eaten alive as to live on and suffer."

The woods were only forty rods below the house. There was a sharp rise from the highway, and on the crest was a rocky ridge and a cave. The cave was about the size of a bedroom at a seashore hotel. Miss Phyllis had discovered it two years before and furnished it with an old chair and a rug. That cave had a legend attached to it, as have all respectable caves. It was to the effect that a young Indian warrior had hidden there while waiting to steal an Indian princess from the lodge of her father, a mile away. He was successful in his enterprise, but whether a divorce followed after a year or so the legend didn't state. It just stopped right short off.

Miss Phyllis carried her toothache down the road and up to the cave with her. She had to squeeze a little to get into the cave, but once in and seated on the old wobbly chair and her feet on the rug, she gave herself up to thoughts of that Indian princess. Did she want to elope? Was she handsome? Was papa very mad when he found her gone? Was the warrior a jim-dandy sort of fellow, or only so-so? Did he carry the princess away on his shoulder, like a bag of meal, or did she trot along beside him with a smile on her dusky face?

Then suddenly, a slip—a slide—a crash! A big bowlder resting above the cave had fallen and blocked its mouth. There wasn't room for the girl to get her head out. After one effort she realized that she hadn't the strength to push the bowlder away. She was a prisoner. She was twenty rods from the highway, with trees and bushes intervening. "Toothache? Oh, that was all gone! The cook had been right in her theory. The attention once distracted, the ache would take its departure."

WANT TO LEARN TO MILK? One Way in Which City People Prepare for Their Vacations in the Country.

In the vacation literature that is distributed daily in one section of the upper west side, is a leaflet which urges every reader to prepare for country pleasures by learning to milk a cow, says the New York Times. Then follows the address of a cow that is willing to furnish practice for the neophyte. She is an amiable-looking animal tethered in a roomy stable. "Want to learn to milk?" asks the cow's owner.

The visitor doesn't; she just wants to find out if anybody else does. "Sure!" says the owner. "Lots of 'em! Get my milking done for nothing nowadays. Somebody comes to practice three times a day. They'd come oftener if I'd let 'em. You see, one of the first things the real city folk do when they get into the country for a week or two is to tackle a cow and a milk pail. This is accomplished surrounded by spectators. The farmer's family, anyhow, looks on, and maybe several city folks."

"There are unlimited ways in which a fellow can make a fool of himself, but he can achieve absolute idiocy easiest by milking a cow for the first time. Contrarywise, nothing gives a man's reputation for coolheadedness such a boost as to come through the ordeal creditably. Apparently a lot of New Yorkers have decided to make a name for themselves by milking a cow without being kicked over, for I have just rented another cow to accommodate all the people who want to learn."

ANSWERING A CAMPAIGN LIE Politician of Long Ago Was Resourceful and Knew With Whom He Had to Deal. "A man was sent to jail recently in England," said a western senator in Washington, "for circulating a false report that King George had contracted a morganatic marriage while he was a young sailor, stationed at Malta."

"Since the morganatic marriage is one of a king's privileges, it is rather surprising that King George, in prosecuting this case, holds that it touches his honor." The senator smiled. "However," he continued, "the king evidently disapproves of morganatic unions as strongly as the political supporters of Adams disapproved of a royal marriage for their candidate."

Man That Looked Like Tom Reed. I remember meeting the late Frederic P. Vinton downtown one day some years ago. Our talk was interrupted by his pausing to regard very intently the figure of a passerby of almost herculean size. He said in his quiet way: "There is the man I have been looking for—and I don't know him! I wish I did. You see it is like this: I have an order from the State of Maine to paint a full length life size portrait of the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed, whom I never saw. Now the man who has just passed has Reed's figure almost identically, as I gather from some very good photographs given me. If I could only get this man, or some one like him, to give me a few sittings for the figure it would help me out. But I have got to do the best I can. And he did; he always did—From a letter in the Boston Transcript."

Toothpick Industry Threatened. Maine's great toothpick industry is threatened. It is reported that the bottom has dropped out of the market, and that manufacturing in the new concrete mill of the International Manufacturing company will be curtailed. Within a few weeks the little mouth crows have been worth \$38 a case at wholesale, and today they are quoted at \$8, which is less than the cost to manufacture. The poplar stock now on hand will be made into matches. To sum up, there is evidently a glut in the market, but nobody seems to know how it occurred. With one mill at Strong and two at Dixfield, all within a radius of 30 miles, three-fourths of the wooden toothpick industry of the world is represented—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

Big Sailfish on French Coast. A huge sailfish, a fish rarely met with in the Atlantic, has been captured by fishermen off Concarneau, France, and towed to that port. The fish measures eight meters long and four meters in circumference and weighs four tons. The fishermen are greatly disturbed over the presence in the vicinity of the fish's female companion, who followed her captured lord throughout the whole of the night he was being towed to port.

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UPLIFT OF GIOCIARE

Wealthy Italian Women Unite to Aid Models.

Spanish Stairs, Where Natives Wait for Passing Artist, Must Go—Will Be Taught to Read, Write and Sew.

Rome.—The world's fair in this city this summer will induce a multitude of people to visit Rome who have never beheld its glories, and it will also be a stimulus for other tourists to revisit the scenes of their former travels.

Whether they be artists of laymen, if they have ever spent any length of time in Rome one of the most vivid impressions they retain must be the Spanish stairs and the groups of gayly dressed models or ciociare, as they are called, who, when not engaged by any artist, make this spot a rendezvous. Here they would congregate, some chatting, others drooping in an undertone their weird folk songs, all leisurely waiting for the appearance of a passing artist who might be in search of a subject for his picture.

The Spanish stairs was the bureau of engagement for the ciociare. But all this is to pass. A number of women, headed by the Princess Ruspoli, Baroness Lombardo del Giudice, and the Marquise de Targuinian Herman, have decided that the care-free ciociare must be instructed, when not posing, in the practical things of life, that this open-air retreat was pernicious to good morals and right living, and in consequence they have formed a benevolent society to undertake the problem of teaching them the rudiments of learning—for not one of them can read or write—and instruct them in sewing.

Numerous inducements are held out to attract the indolent ciociare to the school. If she works two consecutive hours in the morning the reward for diligence entitles her to a midday luncheon at the expense of the society. Then, after she has been taught to make different articles of clothing, the material for which has been given to her, she is allowed to keep the finished garment, or else she is paid for her labor.

Princess Ruspoli and the other members of the committee personally superintend this big work, and all their energies are directed toward making it a permanent success.

The ciociare, or children of the field, as they are named, are never seen outside of southern Italy, for they never migrate. The sobriquet of ciociare came from their sandals, which are called "ciocio," a name finally given to the section from where they come—between Naples and Rome. The dress of one differs from that of another in color only. Each wears the velvet bodice mellowed by age, the bright silk shawl draped over a white cotton blouse, the voluminous skirt, and the fancy apron with its elaborate wool embroidery. The young boys are equally picturesque in their knee trousers of blue or red velvet, short jackets of the same stuff, a soft felt hat set conspicuously on one side of the head, protecting the long mass of blue-black hair. Even the old men, with green or purple clothes and long cape cloaks, keep up the illusion of living old masters.

In these days of compulsory education one can hardly realize the ignorance that exists among these ravishingly beautiful ciociare. Many of the fairly intelligent people in Italy cannot read nor write, so that a lack of even a smattering of book knowledge is not a matter of surprise, but the ciociare's intellectual horizon does not extend farther than that of an American child of three. They seem to live from day to day, like birds of the air, careless and unhampered, with no thought of the morrow.

TEXAN NOT AFRAID OF BEES

Charles Potchenick Appears to Have Unusual Control Over Busy Little Honey Gatherers.

San Antonio, Tex.—Charles Potchenick, employed by the Maverick apiaries near this city, appears to have unusual control over bees. He handles them with as much apparent ease as one would in playing with kittens or a harmless pet. He is used to their ways and appears absolutely oblivious to the fact that they can sting.

While working with them he goes bare-armed and bare faced and pays no attention to the insects as they crawl over his exposed hands and arms or pile up in great clumps on his face.

Recently he had a picture taken holding a small limb in his teeth on which a swarm had settled. The bees formed a kind of long beard hanging below his waist and his entire face was covered with those that crawled from the limb. Old beekeepers say that his feats in handling bees are the most remarkable in the world. He claims he has not been stung in two years.

Tramp Steals Dog's Bed.

Memphis, Tenn.—William Thompson, a tramp, invaded fashionable Lamar boulevard the other day hunting a meal. At Mrs. William Johnson's home he said he was starving. She fed him. Then he went to the back door and told a servant he was dying for a drink of whisky. He got that. Then he walked around the house, drove the dog away and went to sleep in the dog's bed. Policemen found him there and arrested him.

CROW STOLE POCKET BOOK

Long Lost Money, for Which Hired Man Had Been Accused of Stealing, Found in Old Nest.

Waterville, Pa.—Abram Kenter of Blochhouse is \$30 better off and the name of a former hired man, who was discharged under suspicion of theft, has been cleared. Kenter has an old orchard of 50 or more trees on his place. He had been reading in the newspapers that old orchards pruned and sprayed and scraped could oftentimes be made to treble their production. He began the work of cutting out the dead and superfluous limbs.

While at work in one of the trees the other day he saw something sticking out from underneath an old robin's nest that had been built in one of the lower forks of the tree. The thing looked like a little book of some kind, and when he had torn the bird's nest loose and picked up the article the mystery of his stolen money was solved. The article he found was an old pocket book which he formerly owned, and upon opening he found in it, badly mussed and water-beaten, and yet perfectly redeemable, the eight \$10 bills which he had accused his former hired man of stealing two summers ago. The money is believed to have been carried there by a tame crow which the Kenter children had around the house. The crow was a notorious thief. It once carried off a piece of sticky fly paper and one of the boys found the bird a helpless prisoner in the stuff in the corn crib, to which it had carried the paper, and there attempted to pick it to pieces, the result being that the sticky side adhered to its feathers and feet and the more it struggled the worse it got tangled up.

It is planned by the company to make the buffalo herd worth not less than \$1,000,000 in ten years.

Colonel Goodnight has devoted thirty years to propagating the buffalo and crossing it with polled Angus cattle. He has long been noted as the greatest breeder of buffaloes and cataloes in the world. He has reached that time in life when he wants to prepare for a continuation of the work he has so well begun after he has laid aside life's cares and burdens. It was this desire that has prompted the organization of a strong financial company to take over his valuable holdings.

Associated with him in the work are younger men, who are enthusiastic over the possibilities of making the buffalo of great commercial value to this country.

"I hope and expect that the industry that I have inaugurated will be perpetuated and fill a unique page in the history of a generation yet unborn," said Colonel Goodnight. "In the year 1878 I captured four buffalo calves, one male and three heifers. And while I have sold over \$200,000 worth of their increase, I still have a large herd of full blood buffaloes, and the only cataloe herd in the world.

"By breeding them with the famous polled Angus cattle that were imported from Scotland, I have been able to produce in the mixed breed the extra ribs of the buffalo, which are fourteen on each side, while the ordinary cataloe has only thirteen ribs on each side. The cataloe makes a larger and harder cattle and will cut a greater per cent of meat than any other cataloe. They require less food and are longer lived cattle.

"As yet no one knows how long a buffalo lives. I have three full-blooded buffalo cows, each twenty-eight years old, that now have young calves." Colonel Goodnight has sold many buffaloes since he began the business of breeding them, more than thirty years ago. Animals from his herd are in the public parks of New York, Denver, Chicago, San Antonio, national game preserve of Yellowstone park, and in Germany and England. He received from \$25 to \$500 a head for the animals. He recently refused an offer from the United States government of \$500 a head for twenty-five of the animals.

The advantages which the cataloe have over ordinary cattle, according to the claims of Colonel Goodnight, are that the former do not tramp or muss up their feed or water; they require less food, less water and less salt; can live on what common cattle refuse; can live longer without food and water, with less loss; have the wild instinct against overfeeding; weigh more to the bulk; have better shoulders than any cattle known, giving more of the valuable forequarter meat, and cut more net meat than any other cataloe under the same conditions.

The oleo, or fat, in cataloe differs from that in other cattle, having better flavor, being healthier for the human stomach than ordinary fats, and serving excellently as a cooking fat. Their meat excels that of the polled Angus, which tops the London market. Its meat is superior in grain and flavor to beef and a little darker in color, with the fat better marbled.

Cataloe rightly handled are extremely gentle, inclined neither to fight nor to run, as do their ancestors. They share the buffalo's heritage of more brains and memory than common cattle. Colonel Goodnight's Cataloe of more than one-quarter buffalo blood have been found under test absolutely immune to "blackleg," and the disease has been able to take hold of the one-quarter strain very rarely.

Sues Slayer of Skunks.

Buffalo, N. Y.—James L. Doty, former coroner of Erie county, but now a trapper, is being sued by his wife for divorce on the ground that he smells from the skunks he kills. She is seventy-three and he is seventy-four. They were married in 1909. Doty is the woman's seventh husband.

The old man explained on the stand, when asked if he had ever told stories, that he was a good hand at coon stories, but he would not lie in a business deal.

Bees Capture Busy Street.

St. Louis.—A swarm of honey bees took possession of Main street, in St. Charles, near the highway bridge. Several horses were stung, and there were narrow escapes because of runaway horses. The bees settled on the framework of the bridge over the street, where they remained until transferred into a hive.

BUFFALO AND CATTLE

Company Is Formed in Texas to Introduce New Species.

Experts Declare That Meat of Cataloe Is Better Than Beef and That It Possesses Many Other Distinct Advantages.

Goodnight, Tex.—A company has been formed here for the purpose of taking over the famous "J. A." ranch of Col. Charles Goodnight and engaging in the breeding of buffaloes and cattle on a much larger scale than has been done heretofore, and also to make a specialty of breeding Persian and Karakule sheep, elk, antelope and other animals which can be turned to profitable account.

The present herd of full-blooded buffaloes upon the ranch numbers 100 head. There are 75 head of mixed breed or cataloes, 300 head of Persian sheep, 43 head of Karakule sheep, 10 elk, 15 antelope and 100 head of black polled Angus cattle.

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Savings Banks Celebrate in 1916.

New York.—The centennial of the savings banks in America will be celebrated in 1916, and already plans are under way for making the occasion a notable one. The national and state organizations of savings banks officials will cooperate with committees from the savings bank section of the American Bankers' association, and the American Institution of Banking.

Chinamen Wine Yale Prize.

New Haven, Conn.—The annual De Forest prize speaking contest at Yale university was won by Yun-Hsiang Tiao of Shanghai, China, who spoke on "Yale Spirit." The winner receives a gold medal of the value of \$100.

PUPIL TALLER THAN TEACHER

Arrested by Truant Officer, Fifteen-Year-Old Miss Declares She Could Spank Instructor.

New York.—Rather than face the teasing schoolmates who are two feet or more shorter than she, fifteen-year-old Molly Vogel braved the anger of her parents, defied the power of the truant officer and stayed away from school. She was arraigned in the Gates avenue court, Brooklyn, before Magistrate O'Reilly on complaint of Mary Brennan, attending officer.

When Mrs. Vogel was asked by the magistrate if her daughter was in court she replied: "Yes, she is back there." O'Reilly, looking toward the rear of the room, saw two girls seated. One seemed to be about twelve years old, the other fully twenty. The magistrate expected to see the little one rise at the call of "Molly Vogel!" He gasped when the bigger one stepped out in the aisle. Molly would have no difficulty in passing as an adult. Besides being tall she is decidedly plump.

"Judge, if you had to stay in a classroom and you the biggest girl in the school, what would you do?" pleaded Molly.

O'Reilly shook his head, as if to say he had never contemplated facing such a situation personally.

"How can I learn when I know I'm a foot taller than my teacher and a half foot taller than the principal?" wailed Molly. "One of my teachers, a man, is so small I could spank him. And anyway, judge, I thought I'd been to school for the 120 days I had to go. But they say I must go for thirty-five days more."

Magistrate O'Reilly shook his head sadly, but decided the best way would be for the girl to go to school for the remaining days of compulsory attendance.

JAP WOULD LAUGH AT HOBBLE

Swedish Envoy to Japan and China, on Way From Orient, Talks of Women's New Dress.

Chicago.—"I believe the Japanese women, who are considered the most sensibly dressed of any women in the world, would laugh at the American hobble skirt."

Gustav O. Wallenberg, Swedish minister to Japan and China, in Chicago the other day on his way to his native country, made that statement.

Mr. Wallenberg reserved his personal opinion on the harem, hobble and other fashions that greeted him here after an absence of several years since his last visit in the United States.

"I am immensely pleased with everything and everybody here," he said. "I was never happier than when I caught sight of Uncle Sam's country once more, and will say for Chicago that it is wonderful-wonderful. The city becomes greater every year."

Mr. Wallenberg said Chicagoans are holding their own in the trade in the orient.

"Americans seem to be on the ground floor in the industrial outlook in the far east," he said.

The political situation in China at present, he says, is quiet and he attaches slight importance to the recent uprising at Canton.

TERRIER SAYS "GOOD NIGHT"

Diamond Dick, Allentown's Talking Dog, Adds Two Words to His Rather Small Vocabulary.

Allentown, Pa.—Diamond Dick, Allentown's talking dog, has learned two new words, and his vocabulary now consists of four. His owner, Tom Ford, a young Allentown business man, who is well known as a lover of animals, spent one and a half years teaching the dog, a handsome bull terrier, two words, mamma and no.

A dog is by nature not constituted to pronounce consonants, but Diamond Dick seems to have mastered that difficulty. About two months ago, after Ford had demonstrated to doubters that his dog could say mamma and no, he said he hoped to teach him more words, and the terrier can now say good night. He will repeat words again and again, the same as the other words he knows how to utter, when he once grasps what his master wants of him.

LONE PIGEON FRIGHTENS MEN

Brave Doorman in New York Police Station Alone Defies Popular Superstition—Fear Hoodoo.

New York.—"Yes, I'm going to keep this pigeon as a mascot," says Joseph Devern, doorman in the East Fifty-first street police station.

Bet You 3 Bottles of Beer

Against a Postage Stamp

We'll bet you 3 bottles of beer against a two-cent stamp, when it comes to flavor, that Goetz Pale Lager Beer has them all beaten.

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MILK SCARCE IN KANSAS.

Supply Has Been Greatly Diminished In Vicinity of Topeka.

Topeka, Kan., July 18.—Unless rain comes soon, giving farmers a chance to sow sorghum for fall and winter feed, Topeka will suffer a milk famine. This is the opinion of the dairymen and milk distributors of Shawnee county and Topeka.

The price of milk has been raised twice in the last few weeks, the price which went into effect Monday being 10 cents a quart, simply because the pastures are burned to a crisp and dairymen have been compelled to give their cows expensive feed.

Interviews with the owners and officers of the three principal milk establishments and a visit to the Dudley farm, on which A. L. Stratton operates one of Topeka's dairies, indicate the serious milk problem which these men have to meet and the near milk famine Topeka folks may have to endure.

"The situation is just this," said L. R. Manley, manager of the Topeka Pure Milk Company. "We must pay the farmers and dairy men a price for milk which they can afford to take and come out even on the cost of feed. Practically every dairymen is feeding his cows milk feed and buying hay. Both are scarce and high priced. The increase we are compelled to pay for milk is much greater than the increase in the cost to the consumer. We are standing at the burden of this drought we feel we can't bear."

"The question is this," continued Mr. Manley, "are we going to get rain soon enough to enable us to raise fall and winter feed? If not, within a short time, the inability of the farmers to raise feed or purchase it at a reasonable figure will send the price of milk higher than it is now."

Dairymen Discouraged.

"We must stand this drought," said S. R. Kutz, president of the Producers Creamery Company. "Our men come in here and talk over the unusual conditions and some are inclined to become discouraged and want to sell their cows and quit the dairy business. The fact is apparent to all who think carefully that the scarcity of feed will naturally increase the cost of milk."

"With the increased cost of production comes naturally an increased cost to the consumer, and we are breaking even. We are in the milk business and want to supply our consumers with the best milk possible and at just as low a figure as possible, but we are facing an extraordinary drought. We do all we can to encourage the dairymen and farmers to hold onto their stock. They are, in fact, the only class who are able to realize anything from their farms. The man with the crop alone has practically lost everything, while the man who holds onto their stock is able to receive returns even from the use of high-priced feed. The producers' patrons are going to get the best milk, as in the past, but quantity and price are our vital questions."

"Look out there at my pasture; see how dry it is? Come to the barn and take a look at this pile of hay. How long do you reckon I can feed forty cows on that little bunch of five or six tons?" asked A. L. Stratton, manager of the Dudley Farm Dairy. "Water is getting scarce. Have to water the entire herd at the barn and the well here is lower than ever before. Look about over the fields and hillsides and see if you can count any haystacks. Do you see any green meadows?"

Effect of the Drought.

"Everything is gone. Pastures are dry as tinder, alfalfa failed to grow a second crop. Blue grass and clover meadows are dead apparently, and corn is curling up under the blistering sun. A trip to the country is evidence enough of the reason for the increase in cost of milk to the people."

"Where the price of milk will go to is difficult to determine just now," continued Mr. Stratton. "We will be compelled to ship in feed, and where we will get it and what price we will have to pay are questions we will have to meet later. In the meantime we are doing our very best to give our patrons the highest grade of milk possible. We are going to hold it up to a high standard and we believe our customers will be considerably enough to see how utterly impossible it is to



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Please deliver to me one case of your Pale Lager Beer (3 dozen bottles). I will try three bottles, and if I decide to return the balance of the case the \$3.05 I deposit is to be refunded and the three bottles will cost me nothing.

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Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from Cannons to Export Cattle. Look up your R. R. connections, you will find them in our favor.

produce and deliver milk under present conditions at lower rates.

No doubt the men who are handling the milk situation in Topeka are securing their dead level best to find an adequate supply and at a cost which will bolster up the dairymen and help them to tide over the worst drought Kansas has experienced in twenty-five years, if ever before.

QUESTION OF ROUGHAGE.

Various mixtures of these crops may be made to advantage. For instance, instead of sowing cowpeas alone, a mixture of cowpeas and millet may be used sowing the millet down at the rate of 20 pounds per acre then drill in the cowpeas at slightly less than one bushel per acre. Where the crops both take off properly, this mixture makes a larger amount of forage than will either one sown alone. Cowpeas and sorghum may be grown in a mixture using 30 pounds sorghum and one bushel of cowpeas per acre. The best way to seed the mixture is to put both in the drill at the same time and set it to sow four pecks of oats per acre.

Oat straw is good feed and although the crop of oats is very light this year all the straw should be put in the dry at once. The wheat crop was heavy in most sections of the state and it may be used for a rough feed in a pinch. Care should be taken to stack and top wheat straw so that it will not damage. Better still, it may be baled and put in the barn where it is out of danger.

In most sections the corn has gotten to considerable height and even though it does not make a good crop of grain it can all be used for coarse feeding material. Rather than dispose of all cattle and sheep it will be more advisable to cut and shock all the corn instead of pasturing the stalks as is common practice.—F. H. Demaree, University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

GOOD HUMOR.

According to ancient theory, there are four principal humors in the body—blood, phlegm, cholera and melancholy. The predominance of any one determined the temper; hence the expression "choleric humor," etc. A nice balance made a good compound, called a good humor, and a preponderance of any a bad compound, called an ill or bad humor.

Six tons of excellent oat and pea forage containing more than two tons of dry matter can be grown on an acre.