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All articles sent to the Daily News for publication must be signed by the writer, otherwise they will not be published.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1916

THE MILK OF DIFFERENT BREEDS OF COWS.

Among the various associations of breeders of milk cattle there is a lively competition for recognition of the superiority of the type of animal which each happens to be primarily interested in either a commercial or scientific way. Many announcements of the results of their experiments are published in the various journals of the breeders.

Whether the reputation of a breed is due to the composition of its milk or to the quality of the animal is a matter of some dispute. It is, of course, recognized that types of dairies which give a large amount of milk commonly furnish a product of high solids and particularly of high fat content. In this respect the milk from cows of the Jersey and Guernsey types departs noticeably from the Holstein variety; but inasmuch as it is believed with some justification, that the composition of milk is more or less influenced by the period of lactation and the season of the year—that cows far along in lactation give richer milk than just after calving—one might well assume that incidental factors of this sort may easily counterbalance the inequality of composition attributable to the differing types of cattle. During the past few years the laboratory of food and drug inspection of the Massachusetts State Board of Health has made extensive analyses of hundreds of samples of milk from Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Dutch Belt and Holstein cows, as well as from cross-bred or so-called grade cows. The valuable data thus obtained under controlled conditions make it clear that variations in the composition of milk are due primarily to the breed, and to a less extent to the season of the year and the time since calving. The least variable milk constituents are the lactose and the mineral ingredients, both of which are therefore of value in detecting added water. Incidentally, says the Journal of the American Medical Association, the fact is borne out, contrary to popular opinion, that milk obtained in summer under current conditions is, if anything, somewhat inferior in quality to that obtained in winter.

St. George and the Dragon. It is rather surprising to find St. George and his dragon turning up on that stretch of the Danube which parts Hungary from Servia, remarks the London Chronicle. But the cavern of Golubac on the Hungarian side, opposite to the castle of the same name in Servia, can support by circumstantial evidence its claim to have been the scene of the encounter between the "Golden Legend" dragon and the "pond like" dragon in Libya. But the champions of Golubac relate that, having slain the dragon St. George left the carcass in the cavern, where it has ever since lain innumerable flies. And, as Mr. Jerritt notes, there is no doubt that in the early summer months the cavern is swarmed with flies. In the early summer months the cavern is swarmed with flies. In the early summer months the cavern is swarmed with flies.

Humorous Childish Errors. The literary mistakes of children are perennial and perennially amusing in character. A public school teacher who recently has compiled a book of "500" information in behalf of L. P. Willis says, for example, that the station "Dan to Beersheba" brought forth the amazing information that Dan was a man who was confined in a lion's den for mistreating his wife, Beersheba, and that another exasperated student described Canaan as the mother of Cain.

Sunset Wireless for Farmers. Wireless for farmers in the outlying districts is the latest idea in Australia. It is suggested that the farmers in the various localities should organize themselves into a co-operative body, subscribing to a fund that would provide a wireless station for each member, and a central station at the nearest town, where an operator would be on duty. For the sum of \$100 each a body of ten subscribers could purchase instruments, including a transmitter with a range of ten miles. The cost of the erection of the mast and the assembling of the instruments would depend upon the altitude of the station.



Uneda Biscuit
Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh. 5 cents.

Baronet Biscuit
Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

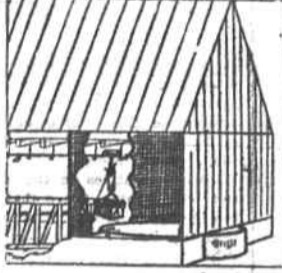
Graham Crackers
Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by **NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY**
Always look for that Name.

PROTECTION FOR PIT SILOS

Corn Stalks Placed in This Underground Receptacle Kept Water-Cattle Relished Feed.

We have a pit silo and small barn in connection with it. We first marked off a circle 14 feet in diameter and then dug a trench and placed therein a curb 5 inches thick and 2 feet high around this circle, reinforced with hog wire fencing. When the concrete was well set we began to dig the ground out inside the curb. We dug down 5 feet, then plastered down and so on to the bottom, putting on two coats of cement about three-quarters of an inch thick. In this way we didn't need any platforms. We went only 18 feet deep, but can go deeper when needed, as we did not



Pit Silo in One End of the Cow Barn With Track Running Over the Feedway—A Handy Hoisting and Feeding Arrangement.

plaster the bottom. In taking the dirt out we used a derrick with rope and pulleys and raised the dirt with a team. The barn was built partly over the silo to economize in building material and besides furnishing a roof for the silo, it makes a good place to store dry feed, writes George B. Shields of Golden, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. In making and filling the silo we were only out about \$25 in cash. Of course, we figured nothing for our work and we exchanged work in filling. The cement cost only \$2. We put corn stalks without any corn on them in the silo, cutting them into one-half inch lengths. This silage kept fine, only a little on top and around the sides spoiling. The cattle would hardly touch the same kind of fodder put up dry.

NOTICE.
This is to notify the general public that E. J. Merriman, Jr., who was formerly general manager of the Washington-Beaufort Land Company, is no longer connected with the said company. Mr. John E. Corey is now manager of the company, and can be found at the Company's office on Market street, this city, at the old retail stand of H. E. Harding & Son. WASHINGTON-BEAUFORT LAND COMPANY. This Jan. 15, 1916.



ROADS AND ROAD MATERIALS

Highway Should Be No More Expensive Than Traffic Warrants, and Materials Suited to Traffic.

Dr. V. M. CONE, Colorado Agricultural College. Roads and road materials are the subject of much discussion all over the country. Most of our roads are still being patched up, or, which is still worse, being turned upside down periodically with plow and scraper, and a soft road is the certain result.

However, some good roads are being built each year. Roads are a business. If they are good roads they are a good business, if they are bad roads they are a bad business. A road should be no more expensive than the traffic warrants, and the materials of which the road is constructed must be suited to the traffic.

Cobble driveways are good roads for heavy drays and asphaltum pavements are excellent for pleasure vehicles, but they are certainly not interchangeable in usage. It would be as foolish in many cases to have an asphaltum pavement on a country road, as a dirt street in the busy traffic district of a city.



Good Road Bordered With Lombardy Poplars to Serve as a Windbreak.

repairs needed in order to keep roads good, and that is not done without expense. In fact, the maintenance and depreciation charges are usually greater for good roads than for ordinary roads, but good roads are worth the extra expense, and they are, therefore, good business.

Many people speak of the surface of a good road as though it were an arch which must support the weight of traffic, but the chief concern in properly constructed good roads is the wear on the road surface material, caused by the grinding action of wheels and the traction action of rapidly moving automobile tires, which remove the fine dust and standing materials, exposing the coarser and more compact material.

Macadam, one of the most famous road builders, laid down three rules for making a good road: (1) Good Drainage; (2) Better Drainage; (3) Still Better Drainage; or, in other words, "A good road has a tight roof and a dry cellar." Proper drainage to prevent water from getting into the road from beneath and a good surface to cause the rainfall to run off before entering the foundation, will insure a good road, because a well-packed earth foundation will sustain the weight of ordinary country traffic without breaking through. If the surface is not preserved, and this applies to dirt as well as to rock roads, for in many cases we find that earth roads are the most advisable kind of good roads and all that the traffic warrants.

It is necessary to keep the roof tight. Do not allow holes to remain in the road surface, for if they are not repaired the water will collect in them and run through into the foundation, causing "shuck holes."

Duty of Every Farmer.
No man who farms should begrudge the time he spends in grading, dragging and ditching the highways. He must use them 12 months in the year. Every day's work makes them a little better if the work is done intelligently.

Planned To Blow Up Steamship.
New Orleans.—The arrest of four men who admitted to the police that they were Germans, is believed by the police to have frustrated a plot to blow up the French steamship Rochembeau, which is due to leave New York. The police have in their possession a box containing 75 pounds of dynamite connected with wires set to explode six and one-half days. The plan, according to the police, was to ship the bomb by express consigned to the Rochembeau at New York. It was intended to blow up the vessel at sea.

Little Things Count.
Repairs in time save labor and expense. A gate hinge out of order, a board off the barn, a fence broken down, a lack of paint on buildings facilitate the farmer before every visitor.

Don't Delay Treating Your Cough.
A slight cough often becomes serious. Lungs get congested. Bronchial Tubes fill with mucus. Your vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Hall's Pine-Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucus and makes your system resist colds. Give the Baby and Children Dr. Hall's Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help them. Only 25¢ at your Drug Store.

NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that the firm composed of J. R. Meekins and H. H. Battersworth, has been dissolved and that the business thereof has been sold to Raymond Woolard. J. R. Meekins is entitled to collect all accounts due the said firm and has assumed all debts payable by them. The said Raymond Woolard will continue the business at the store on the east side of McNair street heretofore occupied by said firm. This Jan. 1st, 1916. H. H. BATTERSWORTH, RAYMOND WOOLARD.



Extra Heat, Just When You Need It
WITH a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater in the house you are safeguarded when accidents happen to your heating system.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

Cold snaps have no terror for you, for the Perfection supplies just the extra heat needed to make bedroom, bathroom or sitting room warm and comfortable. Burns kerosene—easy to handle and inexpensive. Perfection Heaters are portable, heat quickly and are smokeless and odorless. At hardware, furniture dealers and general stores everywhere. Look for the Triangle Trade-Mark.

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Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C.

SECRETARY OF NAVY, DANIELS PRESENTS THE BADGES OF HEROISM TO MEN.

Boys Are Honored Who Bore Themselves With Distinction Under Fire in Mexican Port.

New York.—Medals of honor were presented by Secretary Daniels to 13 enlisted men of the United States Navy who won special mention for distinguished conduct at the occupation of Vera Cruz in April last. The formal ceremony took place on the deck of the battleship Florida at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and Rear Admiral Fletcher, now commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, who commanded the American naval forces at Vera Cruz, and other high officers of the Navy participated. The medal winners were:

Tenry N. Nicholson, boatswain's mate, first class; Abraham de Somar chief turret captain; Joseph G. Harter, boatswain's mate, first class; George Cregan, boatswain's mate, first class; Lawrence Cregan, boatswain's mate, first class; Lawrence C. Smett, gunner's mate, third class; Percy A. Decker, chief boatswain's mate; Silas F. Bishop, quartermaster; first class; James A. Walsh, quartermaster, third class; Charles L. Nordalek, seaman; Fred J. Schaeffer, seaman; Herrie H. Jerritt, gunner's mate; third class; William Zuiderveld, hospital steward; Harry C. Beasley, coxswain; Edward A. Glaburne, electrician, second class, was not present to receive his medal, but it had been sent to him.

Secretary Daniels also read a long list carrying names of officers, headed by Rear Admiral Fletcher, and bluejackets and marines, who had received special mention for heroism and bravery at Vera Cruz. Before presenting the medals, Secretary Daniels declared that the outstanding naval event of the past year was the courage, sacrifice and self-restraint displayed by the officers and men of the Navy and marine corps at the battle of Vera Cruz.

"On answering the call of their country," said the Secretary "these men, sailors and marines, won the distinction and glory of death on the field of battle. America thus mourning her loss, was like Niebu's 'all tears'."

The Secretary spoke of the honors paid these heroes at the time their bodies were brought to the United States, when President Wilson himself in an address at Brooklyn, voiced the Nation's appreciation of their

Best For Kidney. Says Doctor.
Dr. J. T. E. Neal, Greenville, S. C., says that in his 38 years of experience he has found no preparation for the kidney, equal to Foley Kidney Pills. Pain in back and hips is an indication of kidney trouble—a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make them vigorous, rid your blood of acids and poisons. Foley Kidney Pills will help any case of kidney and bladder trouble and beyond the result of medicine. In 50¢ and \$1.00 sizes. Sold in your town by Davanport's Pharmacy.

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Reported.
A woman witness, in the course of a long rambling statement, remarked: "He said he was as good as me, and I said so was I. I told him he was no man, and he said neither was I."

Would Have Lost It.
The famous author was sitting in the clubhouse of an eighteen-hole golf course near London, when a very angry golfer returned from a game. "I've lost thirty balls today on that beautiful course!" he exclaimed. "Golf is 'no fun,'" Mr. de laurier remarked quietly. "These 'no fun' didn't play the last year, did they?"

An Active Liver Means Health.
If you want good health, a clear complexion and freedom from Dizziness, Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches and Indigestion, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They drive out fermenting and undigested foods, clear the Blood and cure Constipation. Only 25¢, at your druggist.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND.
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Beaufort county made in the special proceeding entitled "W. L. Vaughan, Administrator of John Cox deceased, vs. Charles Cox, a minor, and heirs-at-law of John Cox, deceased," the same being No. 1000 upon the special proceeding docket of said county, the undersigned commissioneer will, on Thursday, the 11 day of February, 1916, at twelve o'clock, M., at the Courthouse door in Washington, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following tract of land lying and being in Chocowinity township, Beaufort county, however, subject to the dower right of the widow of the said John Cox, deceased. (Emma M. Cox Whitefield) the said land being described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of R. T. Buck, Crave McGowan, Herbert Dixon, and others and consisting of 2 tracts as follows:
1st. Tract: Conveyed by deed from Chas. B. Powell to Jno. Cox, May 2, 1898, Book 94, page 469, Records of Beaufort county, bounded by the Washington and New Barn roads and being on the east side of said road, and being a part of the tract of land bought by R. T. Buck from H. H. Carrow and wife by deed dated Feb. 15, 1886, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning near the Ann Buck place at her line at the road leading from Washington, to New Barn, and running with the said road northwardly to a small branch near the public school house, then with the run of said branch to the old line of said Carrow tract, around the Ann Buck land, and with her line to the beginning, containing 20 acres more or less.

2nd. Tract: Deeded by R. T. Buck and wife Mary E. to John Cox, Nov. 21, 1891, Book 73, page 295, and described as follows: All that tract of land specified in a deed from H. H. Carrow and wife to R. T. Buck dated Feb. 15, 1886, Book 82, page 294, Records of Beaufort county and situated on the west side of the Washington and New Barn road. This being known as the Pipey tract bounded on the north by the lands of Richard Buck; on the east by the lands of Ann Buck; on the south by the lands of Lewis Taylor and West by the Lewis Taylor lands. Containing 45 acres, more or less.

The above two tracts comprised the farm of the late John Cox, and will be sold subject to the dower interest of the widow as above stated.

This 11th day of Jan. 1916.
W. L. VAUGHAN, Commissioner.

Know the Piano
and the man you buy it from
It does not pay to jump haphazard in the matter of selecting a piano—you have too much at stake, money and future satisfaction. You know our reputation for integrity and fair dealing. We are here to stay and make good. Your interests and ours are identical; consequently, you can rely upon our representations. Make the home circle as attractive as possible; give it the CHARM OF MUSIC, that restful, elevating charm which creates purity of thought and induces higher ideals.

Chas. M. Stieff
Leon S. Steele, Mgr.
221 1/2 Grand St.
ROBESON, VA.

NOTICE.
The firm of C. B. Bell and L. A. Randolph, doing business in the county of Beaufort and town of Washington, selling Ford cars for the year of 1914, has this day mutually dissolved. All parties owing the above firm for cars purchased in the year 1914, will please pay to L. A. Randolph, Greenville, N. C. C. B. BELL, L. A. RANDOLPH.

Is Realism Carried Too Far?
We have carried the cult of realism too far in our theater, till our plays have become, in truth, so realistic that they are not even true of the majority. Only a small section of the public is its most careless hours, ever talks so slangily and sloppily as the characters in a Cohan comedy or any one of half a hundred recent American dramas we might name. Moreover, if realism means that we shall hear no more beautiful language on our stage, no more careful phrasing, no more poetic figure nor eloquent period, then let us have done with realism, for good and all. Fortunately, however, men and women still exist who can and do talk well and carefully and eloquently. We should find entertainment in seeing them represented on the stage, and in the skill of any playwright who can enlighten by his style the charm of well knit, virile, beautiful dialogue. Walter Pritchard Eaton, in American Magazine.

Aviator and His Feet.
"If one did not know better," remarked an observant man, "he would be inclined to believe an aviator's skin to be ointment. Not long ago I was telling a friend that a certain aviator had dropped 48 feet. 'Too' he asked. 'And how many has he left?'"

Theories and Things.
Only the other day I heard of a lecturer on sun-spots expatiating on the entrancing and exalting power of his science, teaching as it does the majesty of God and his handiwork. I agreed, of course. Theoretically, I know he was right; yet, as for myself, I could not help preferring to wonder at the grandeur of the lightning in the creation of a dandelion, a sparrow, a founder—Robert M. Gray, in Atlantic.

Stephen G. Druggan, W. H. McManis, Jr., SMALL, McLEAN, BRAGAW & RODMAN
Attorneys-at-Law.
Offices over J. P. Taylor's Store Washington, North Carolina.

G. A. PHILLIPS & BRO.
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

GEO. J. STUBBERT
Attorney-at-Law.
Market Street Washington, N. C.

JOHN H. BOHNER
Attorney-at-Law
Washington, N. C.

No Socratic Distort.
A sovereign collector approached the manager of a famous restaurant and said: "Permit me, sir, to return this silver champagne bucket and this silver coffee set. I took the liberty, before I ordered my dinner, of appropriating them as souvenirs. But after seeing you served me—well, really—some things are better forgotten than souvenirs."

Brevet of Volcanic Eruption.
There is no doubt that much electricity is apparent in volcanic eruptions—for instance, that of Mount Pelee, where lightning was frequent, and compass needles disturbed, and it is generally supposed that the electricity is a by-product or accompaniment of the eruption; but a French scientist maintains that it is really the cause of the phenomenon. He believes that "static currents" of electricity, known to exist, become so strong at volcanic eruptions that they fire the world and make a kind of artificial lightning which causes the lightning bolts.

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Practice in the Superior, Federal and Supreme Courts of this State.

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Aurora, N. C.
McLEAN & THOMPSON
Attorneys-at-Law,
Aurora and Washington, N. C.

EDWARD L. STEWART
Attorney-at-Law
Washington, N. C.

Norwood L. Simmons
W. L. Vaughan
SIMMONS & VAUGHAN
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Washington, N. C.

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