BIG PRICES ARE PAID FOR BLOODED CATTLE

Ninety-six Jerseys Sold for $60,555 at Linden Grove Farm, Coopersburg

Allentown, Pa., May 31.—There was an element of sadness to the great sale of Jersey cattle at Linden Grove farm at Coopersburg yesterday caused by the death in the morning of Mrs. Tilghman S. Cooper, wife of Mr. Cooper, importer and breeder, who has conducted these sales for more than thirty years.

Mrs. Cooper died a few hours before the time set for the opening of the sale, and it was impossible to postpone the event. She was sixty-two years old, and for nearly forty years had been a leader in social and civic affairs. One of her last acts was to send a telegram to May Irwin early this week and a message of sympathy to Anna Held. She leaves two sons, Ralph and Peter Cooper, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Lodge, at whose home she died.

While there was no sensational price for any single animal, the sale was one of the most remarkable in the history of the cattle industry. Cows were in greatest demand, of which fifty-one were sold for a total of $40,175, or an average of $787.75. Thirty-two heifers brought $13,150, an average of $412.19, several of which were born since May 1. Twelve bull calves were sold for $6940, an average of $579, and only one bull was sold for $250.

The total number of animals sold was ninety-six, for an aggregate of $60,555, or a sale average of $630.78, a record price for young stock.

The great cow champion Vernonia, valued at $4000, was brought out, but not sold. Mr. Cooper had determined she was worth $4000 to him. Nobody bid more than that and she was led back to the barn.

The heaviest buyer was T. De Witt Cuyler, of Philadelphia, owner of White Horse Farm, at Paoli, whose purchases cost him $11,550, and who paid the highest price for any single animal, $2700 for the cow Pretty Jersey Belle, bred by Thomas Vibert, of St. Brelade, Island of Jersey, and imported last December by Mr. Cooper. She is a royal show winner and has a record of 454 pounds of butter in 328 days from 7179 pounds of milk.

The second largest purchaser was Edward C. Lassiter, owner of the great Falfurrias range in Texas, larger than Bucks County, who bought a lot of fine stock to inject new blood into his large herd.

Other heavy purchasers were S. N. Kaplan, of New York city, a new fancier; M. J. George, of Burleson, Tex., and A. K. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh. Harry S. Snyder, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, purchased several promising animals and the only woman buyer was a neighbor, Mrs. J. M. Jeffries, of Quakertown.

A prominent visitor was B. M. Hawks, manager of the Rockefeller Farm at Tarrytown, but he did not bid in a single animal.

I. W. W. PLANNED FOR SABOTAGE IN ARMY

Witness at Chicago Reveals Plot to Spoil Food and Clothing

Chicago, May 31.—Private Frank Wormkee, alias Frank Woods, declared that he was asked by members of the I. W. W. to teach sabotage in the American army during his testimony yesterday in the trial of 112 members of the organization here. This sabotage, Wormkee said he was informed, could include placing a foreign substance in food to cause illness and the cutting up of clothing.
the cutting up of clothing.

Wormkee's tale of violence by members of the organization spanned a period of nearly two years, during a part of which he worked as an organizer in the harvest fields, the big lumber camps, the shipping districts and the orange belt of California.

He admitted committing acts of sabotage while an I. W. W. delegate, and said he received I. W. W. literature in at least one instance after he entered the Jefferson Barracks. He told of deserting from the Colorado National Guard, of enlisting last summer at Minot, N. D., under a fictitious name to obtain release from charges preferred by State authorities and testified that he, as a delegate, had been instructed to encourage violence.

In the big lumber camps of Washington and Oregon Wormkee and other members drove spikes into logs, well concealed under the bark, to wreck mill machinery, he testified. He said at least one member, whom he named as James Edgars, carried a bottle of liquid into the Montana lumber districts that would cause fire when thrown upon wood.

He testified that during the outbreaks in Kansas and Oklahoma harvest fields last year the authorities were intimidated and in one case the Sheriff himself was placed in jail; freight trains were frequently commandeered there, as well as in California; that there were numerous fires in and about Aberdeen, S. D., and that when the barn of the police chief burned "the I. W. W.'s modestly took credit."

He testified that while secretary of the branch at San Pedro, Cal., he attempted to organize longshoremen, with a view to shut down export of munitions. Wormkee said members were advised to resist the draft and commit sabotage against big war industries.

Wormkee has been in custody of Federal authorities for several months pending determination of his status in the army.

UNCLE SAM CALLS WOMEN DRAFTSMEN TO SERVE NAVY

Bacteriologists Are Wanted for Work in Hospital Laboratories

Opportunities in Government work for women include the following, announced by the United States Civil Service Commission:

Bacteriologists—Vacancies in the Public Health Service, at $1800 a year, will be filled from an open examination held throughout the United States on June 25, 1918. Applicants must have graduated from a college or university of recognized standing in a course including biology and bacteriology and have had at least two years' posgraduate experience in practical baderiologic laboratory methods.

Copyist draftsman—On account of the urgent needs of the service, applications for copyist draftsman will be received until further notice, to fill vacancies in the Navy Department, Washington, D.C., at entrance salaries ranging from $2 to $3.44 a day. Applicants should state in their applications the class of drafting work to which they desire to be assigned, in case of appointment, such as ship, marine engine and boiler, strictural steel, electrical, mechanical, ordance, architectural, etc.

Telegraph Pole Falls; Kills Man

Scranton, Pa., May 31.—Paul Paroni, thirty-five, was killed while seated on the porch of his home here, when a tele-

SCENES AT THE FETE CHAMPETRE, CONVENT OF MERCY, MERION

MISS MARIE MALLON AS A BALLOON VENDER

Miss EMMA B. LINDSEY and "SULTAN"

MOTHERS' PROBLEMS

For the Children's Year

By MARY L. READ, B. S.

Director of the School of Mothercraft War Service

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SUMMER FOODS FOR CHILDREN

Simple food at regular meals is necessary for insurance of health and comfort and for amiable disposition, especially during the summer months

AFTER two years of age children (or those who survive) have a less delicate and sensitive digestion. Even until eight or nine years, however, digestion is easily upset, especially during the warm weather. Care must therefore be continued, in the selection of food, in its preparation, in cleanliness of food and utensils, and in the regularity of meals.

Every case of indigestion in children is nature's discredit mark against some one who has had something to do with the food or feeding of those children.

During the summer it is of special importance to keep the diet simple, omitting all pastries, fried foods, rich desserts, pickles, pork in any form, canned meats. The children will be better off without any meat; at most, this should be limited to a little fresh fish or chicken two or three times a week. Instead of meat they should have milk (at least a pint a day for every child), one or two eggs, and either cheese (cottage or American) or nut meats that have been ground in the meat grinder, or some peas or beans that have been prepared in a manner suitable for their age.

Special care should be taken not to serve acid fruits (such as apple sauce, baked apple, orange or grapefruit at the same meal) with milk (in its usual beverage form. Raw strawberries, cherries or peaches are likely to upset digestion at this age; they should never be served with milk to children. It is best to stew them slowly, with a very little sweetening.

After four or five years of age children may profitably have raw lettuce if it is shredded, raw grated carrot or well-ripened tomato. Onions should be well cooked, cucumbers should be stewed, corn should be cut from the ear, and even then given cautiously. The skin should be removed from tomatoes and carrots, and these, as well as lettuce and celery, should be well washed through several waters. Boiled spinach, young beet, radish or turnip tops, all washed free from sand and chopped fine, are especially valuable summer foods. New potatoes and old potatoes must both be used cautiously. Old potatoes that have begun to sprout should not be used for children.

Yielding to the temptation to indulge in popcorn, sweets, peanuts, ice cream, while on a summer's jaunting, or to overeat a variety of unusual foods at a picnic, or to sampling unripe fruits, are sins against nature which she does not easily overlook, but usually punishes with severity.

Chooses Farming Instead of War

Wilmington, Del., May 31.—James Terrill, a Middletown negro, has been allowed to go back to work on the farm of Oscar Elliott, of near that place, on condition that he will not again leave the farm without the consent of Elliott. The negro was exempted from the army to work on the farm, but he was arrested on a charge of cruelty to a horse. The defense counsel gave him the choice of remaining on the farm or going to war.

A. F. PIERCE'S CORN-PLASTERS

Don't suffer with corns, ask your druggist. He will sell you A. F. Pierce's Corn Plasters, with a positive money-back guarantee. Hundreds of thousands of people have used them during the past sixteen years. Don't experiment with acids, which may burn the skin, soil and injure the stockings. For 25c you can buy enough to treat 8 corns, for 10c enough to treat 3 corns. Always packed in a green box. By mail if more convenient. Winthrop Sales Co., 116 West 32d St., New York.

War Flour Secret

It lies in getting proper leavening and uniform all-through baking. You are sure of both every time you bake if you use

Miss Princine
Pure Phosphate Baking Powder

It makes your baking more wholesome and nutritious because—it rises in the oven.

15c ½lb., 30c lb., in handy handled cups, at

Community Stores
We Serve You Save

and other good stores

MILADY'S GOWNS ADVANCE

Husbands Will Have to Pay More for Wives' Costumes

Washington, May 31.—That the cost of Women's coats and suits next year will cause many a long-drawn gasp is the prediction of Franklin Simon, president of the National Garment Retailers' Association. In an article on speculation in woolens in the forthcoming issue of the association's official organ he says the coat which sold for $29.50 last year will be retailed this year at $49.50, with the same quality of goods and workmanship; while the suit bought last year for $29.50 will bring $45 retail at the beginning of the next season.

Mr. Simon considers as serious the situation facing the retail garment field, and recommends the immediate adoption of a system of rationing woolens used by manufacturers, basing the rations upon the amount of material used by the same firms in previous seasons.

An editorial in the same publication places the blame for price inflation squarely upon the large manufacturers of women's apparel, and asserts that one manufacturer last year sold $1,200,000 worth of woolens that had been purchased early and held for the advance.

The Merchant Ladies' Garments Association, composed of cloak and suit jobbers of this city doing an annual business of $80,000,000, adopted a resolution at a special meeting last night urging the conference council of garment wholesalers and retailers to seek Government aid to prevent gambling and profiteering in raw materials used in their trade.

NEW FUEL ORDER HARD BLOW TO MILLIONAIRE YACHTSMEN

Federal Ban on Coal and Oil Promises to Drive Owners to Dispose of Their Palatial Pleasure Craft

[illegible] thousand privately [illegible] yachts. Apply to [illegible] millionaire yachtsmen [illegible] Reason for selling [illegible] coal.

THIS advertisement has not yet appeared in the newspapers, but perhaps familiar with the present fuel situation to see that the time has come when such a sad tale of lovers of steam-propelled yachts is due to appear in the "For Sale" column.

The United States fuel administration has issued an order effective tomorrow, forbidding the use of coal or fuel oil on any private owned yacht, unless such vessel be actually in the service of the United States. Motorboats are not included in this order which governs only the use of fuel on vessels propelled by steam.

Lovers of the yacht and there are many are face to face with a situation that is the same to said lover. What is to become of his yacht if the power of its motion is taken away? A "flivver" may be able to run on its reputation; but not the majestic and trim pleasure yacht.

Aristocratic and as finicky as its millionaire owner, the boat moves only at the dictates of steam generated from the costly black diamond, or its offspring, fuel oil. Lacking steam, the yacht is confronted with the dismal prospect of lying indefinitely in dry-dock, while its funding owner sods his locks (and meanwhile his thoughts) in one of the many fashionable clubs.

True, gas may be substituted for steam as a medium of propulsion, but only at great expense, and many yachts are not built to proceed "on full sail" if there is any fuel medium other than good coal or oil. It has not as yet been put to a practical test. "Standard" marine engine, capable of all energy and provided of ultimate motive power, is still garbling "somewhere in the United States."

And, meanwhile, the summer season, with its glorious nights and glaring suns and ubiquitous mosquitoes, drawes on apace, propelled by an energy that doesn't yield to any administration but that of the "Big Boss." The American millionaire owner of the steam yacht is desolate. He wails aloud. He is—well, he is patriotic. He'll stay in the sweltering metropolis or he has to sell his pleasure boat and buy a motorcar. But in the meantime, his friends predict that there will be "some scrambling" on the part of numerous individuals of his acquaintance to furnish sufficient alibis that his yacht is a "government boat." This is his only and only chance to "move along" during the current season of swelter and sweat.

But as he reads the Government edict again, there comes one consoling ray of light out of the general gloom. The Government has said that "fuel may be used for cooking purposes." Oh happy, happy happy dispensation! Life is still considered worth the living.

What could be more enjoyable, more uplifting, more reasonable than an "afternoon tea-party" in the cozy dining-room of the water-swayed yacht out in the moonlit harbor? Selah! And after the party, why not organize "motorboat parties" for moonlight dits and dotterings "over the bounding main?" What could serve better as a "summer club" than the deck of the sturdy and beloved little yacht? Selah again!

But horrors! What about those subpena-servers? Saints of law and the courts! The old-time refuge is gone! There is no escape! Never again, while the coal edict lasts, will the harassed and hunted millionaire weigh anchor and slide gayly out of the harbor for a "little jaunt down the coast" while frantic and foiled notice-servers gnash their teeth in impotent fury.

And once again all is gloom and glum and gloom. And so, reader, let us leave the gentlemen to their own dark forebodings whilst we hustle Mary and the children into the little ole "flivver" and hike it out into the green and smiling country, far from steam yachts, steam-heated flats and steam-worries.

NO WAR-CHEST SLACKERS AT EASTERN PENITENTIARY

Convict Serving Life Sentence Donates His All, $135—Another Prisoner Contributes $150—Every One Gives Something

SERVING a life sentence in Eastern Penitentiary, No. ——, today offered all his worldly goods, amounting to $135, to the War Chest.

Another prisoner, who has earned $150 by making and selling knitting needles, gave the entire amount to the cause. A negro girl called one of the workers to her and gave 25 cents.

"It's all I have," she said. "But I want to give that to my country."

It was just such contributions as these that made the penitentiary donation to the War Chest go over the top by ten per cent. Warden McKenty said he would have $1000 in cash to hand over to the committee tomorrow as a result of the campaign in the prison which closed this afternoon. Every man and woman prisoner, and there are now 1161 men and twenty-eight women, gave something.

As a fitting close to the campaign at the prison and to thank the prisoners for their contributions, the All Nations and All Creeds Company and four-minute speakers held patriotic services in the penitentiary courtyard this afternoon.

Lieutenant C. J. C. Clarke, Camp Dix, introduced a squad of soldiers from that camp representing every nation. Then a symbolic group of men and women was presented, showing the various organizations which are to be aided by the War Chest fund.

"Imagine what a splendid fund we would have if every man and woman would give as you people have," said Lieutenant Clarke. "I am glad that you are ready to do your share. There is nothing in the world worse than a German, and I want to tell you we will have a job for all of you as soon as you can offer yourself, killing Germans."

The general campaign has been conducted under the direction of the Union and Friendship Club in the prison. The club also has been raising funds for the War Chest, each from its individual members' donations.

"We are proud of our men and women," said Warden McKenty. "Not a cent and fund has been turned out they have failed to give to 'Their Boys.' Limited 15,000 sheets of [illegible] for the Red Cross and have made handkerchiefs, aprons and gloves each. There is not a person among them who is not loyal and will fight for America and ready to give his all if necessary to aid the cause."

Woman Killed by Lightning

Marysville, Pa., May 31.—Mrs. Mary Bernhardt, twenty-four years old, of near Loysville, was struck by lightning and almost instantly killed during a thunderstorm while she was at work in a spring house.

USE IN PLACE OF AMMONIA

AMMO

WE SERVE COMMUNITY STORES YOU SAVE

Don't endure that itching
Heal it with
Resinol

That itching which keeps you awake at night, and forces you to scratch at the most embarrassing times, is almost sure to yield to Resinol Ointment. Usually the discomfort stops and healing begins with the first application, and the distressing eruption quickly disappears. Resinol Ointment is even *more* effective if aided by Resinol Soap.

Resinol Ointment is so nearly flesh-colored that it can be used on exposed surfaces without attracting undue attention. Contains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Use Resinol Soap for the bath, shampoo and baby's skin.

COUNCILS WILL AID TO CONTRACTORS

"Excess Payment" Legislation to Relieve Hardship Due to Freight Rate Increase

Increased freight rates as the effect city contractors will be carried by "excess payments," if plans set up by the Department of Public Works are approved by Councils. Bills providing fair play for men doing municipal work will likely be introduced next week.

Contractors who have submitted or been awarded contracts for street repairs and the purchase of necessary supplies to prosecute the work, now find themselves face to face with a series of freight rate increase that will materially cut down their profits. Legislation to the additional expense is in course of preparation.

Another class of losses that the city will have to bear by reason of the present emergency lies in the payment to contractors of losses sustained through cancellation of their contracts or through necessary delays in the prosecution of public work. The two subway contracts held by the Keystone State Construction Company for work on Arch and Locust streets, come under this latter classification. It is estimated that a $500,000 payment will have to be made to the company before the work is actually stopped. Until it is stopped the city will not have made good its promise to abandon all transit work that cannot be completed early. An adjustment of this claim is under way, but Councils have not yet authorized the Mayor to enter into a settlement.

Railroad Agent Dead

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 31.—R. W. Tenbroeck is dead at his home at Hillside, Columbia County. He was for years general eastern agent of the Union Pacific Railroad.

BIG DRESS SALE

500 STUNNING MODELS
VOILES—GINGHAMS
LINENES—SETS
DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER TO YOU
A charming array of the season's latest models. Sizes are unlimited. We urge you to act quickly.
SATURDAY ONLY
$5.00 Values Up to $12.50
PHILA. GARMENT CO.
1209 MARKET ST.
Buy Direct from Manufacturer
Take Elevator and Save Money

What Brand of Hose Do You Wear?

Whatever it may be, we want you to try

Monito Hose

Just try it—that's all. There's a good reason, which you'll quickly discover.

For Men — Silk—Lisle—Silk and Lisle. Wide assortment of colorings. — For Women

Every good shop features Monito Hose.

Moorhead Knitting Company, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa.

Heppe Victrola Service

C. J. Heppe & Son—1117-1119 Chestnut Street—6th and Thompson

June Records tomorrow at HEPPE'S

"God Be With Our Boys Tonight," sung by John McCormack, at all his concerts for the benefit of the Red Cross, is one of the new records out tomorrow. But this is only one of many attractive new numbers. Come to Heppe's to hear all of them.

If you do not have a Victrola, call, phone or write for catalogs and full particulars.

H. G. WELLS' NEW BOOK

IN THE FOURTH YEAR

By the author of "Mr. Britling," etc., etc.

A most convincing picture of present world conditions, presented with characteristic strength and clarity. Mr. Wells discusses the policy necessary to the establishment of a League of Nations, and shows us the real problem of democracy after the war and the only way in which it can be safely solved.

"Another brilliant contribution to war literature"

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