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We Aim to Please

Fraedrick's Grocery
Opposite Post Office

DAIRY

LATE COUNTY FAIR FEATURE

Show of Association Bulls Held in Connection With Annual Show in South Carolina.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Something new in county-fair features was reported to the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, from Greenwood county, S. C., where a show of association bulls was held in connection with the annual Greenwood fair. This show attracted 25 out of a total of 25 bulls owned by eight bull associations in the nearby communities, and these animals attracted much favorable comment among fair visitors.

The bulls were brought to the show at the expense of the fair, and considerable prize money was offered for the winners of the different classes. In addition to the awards for the best bulls in classes under two years, two to three years, three years and over, and grand champion bull, prizes were also offered for various special classes, such as best trained bull, bull in best breeding condition, and the best group of bulls from any one association. The judging of these special classes was followed with a great deal of interest, and the excellent condition and care of management of the winning bulls in these classes was an object lesson for some of the onlookers.

As indicated by the number of associations exhibiting bulls, the bull association movement has made substantial progress in this territory. In Abbeville county, for instance, which was well represented in the show, there



Parading the Competitors Before the Spectators.

are now three associations, and plans laid for next year's work include the placing of ten more association bulls at certain points, which will make a purebred sire available for every cow in the county.

PREVENT AILMENTS OF CALF

Provide Exercise, Sunshine, Pure Air, Abundance of Water and Variety of Feeds.

Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Keep the calf out of cold rains in winter as much as possible, and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night. Provide nature's tonic—exercise, sunshine, pure air, abundance of fresh water, and a variety of feeds, and there will be little need for medical attention, say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is not for the purpose of curing diseases that these suggestions are offered, but to prevent their occurrence. Observe the calf closely at all times. If it should appear drowsy, feverish, stiff or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once and the disorder may be in a large measure prevented. Keep salt before the calf at all times. An abundant supply of fresh water should be available always. In case of serious illness consult a competent veterinarian at once.

SELF-FEEDERS NOT FAVORED

Cows Consume More Feed Than Necessary to Produce Amount of Milk They Yielded.

Self-feeders are all right for pigs; no doubt about that. Also, some people have fairly good results with self-feeders for beef steers. But for dairy cows—they are not adapted. Virginia experiment station recently tried out the plan and found it uneconomical. The cows did not gorge themselves or become fundered when permitted to eat at will, but they ate more than was necessary to produce the amount of milk they gave.

START WAR ON SCRUB SIRE

Two Rhode Island Organizations Plan Fight on Tuberculosis and to Eliminate Poor Males.

At a combined meeting of the Rhode Island Ayrshire association and the Rhode Island Holstein-Friesian club, interest in tuberculosis eradication and the "Purebred Sire" campaign received special attention. The two clubs discussed plans for cleaning up tuberculosis and planned to do their utmost to eliminate every scrub sire in Rhode Island.

LEGEND IN NEW CLOTHING

Story of Samson and Delilah as it Might Have Been, but Undoubtedly Was Not.

"Now, Sammy," began Delilah, coaxingly, as she advanced toward him with her hands behind her holding a pair of scissors. "Just look up that tree—see the little birds?" And she coquetishly displayed the gold fillings in her five front teeth. Samson could never refuse Delilah anything when she flashed all that gold on him.

Delilah gently took hold of a lock of Samson's hair with her left hand, but before she could snip it off with her right, there was a thunderous knock on the door.

"Was a man on horseback. 'Away! Away!' cried this ancient Paul Revere. 'The flood is coming down Mount Dingus. Flee thee hence!'"

"Oh, Sammy!" wailed Delilah, dropping the scissors. "And I just paid off the mortgage on the house this very week. Now all that money is wasted. Oh, Sammy!"

Samson thought hard for a moment. Then Delilah flashed her teeth once more.

"Up! Go up in the attic!" commanded Samson. Then he planted a kiss on Delilah's eyebrow and she flew.

Samson dashed out the door and lifted up the house in both hands and tied the doghouse around his neck.

And thus stood he, with Delilah high and dry, while the flood rushed down Mount Dingus and by.

"Gosh!" said Delilah to herself, after it was all over. "I'm glad I didn't cut his hair off before the flood."—Detroit Free Press.

FREEDOM MUST BE BOUGHT

And the Price to Be Paid Is Complete Mastery of All Passions and Appetites.

Freedom is not a gift, but an attainment. It does not characterize the state of nature, but flowers from the growth of personality and civilization.

Action issues from character and there is inner discord and the feeling of restraint until the individual is happy and satisfied in his act and attitude.



1000 Rubs That We'd Be Glad to Take

Ever figure the many rubs there are in your family wash, when it's done the old rub-and-tub way?

RUB! RUB! RUB!—back-bending, heart-breaking toils—suerly not a woman's work!

Take a sheet, for instance—25 rubs down and 25 back, 50 for each sheet; six sheets, 300 rubs.

Our easier, simpler, more efficient and more humane way should interest you. It requires no rubbing—only gentle sousing in rich fluffy suds of mild soap and pure rain-soft water, which removes every trace of soil without a speck of wear. And we iron, too.

Tablecloths—150 rubs if there are three in the wash.

Towels, 20 rubs, 240 to the dozen; handkerchiefs, 10, or 120 to the dozen; wash-dresses, 25 rubs, or 100 for four; aprons, 15 rubs apiece, or 90 for the half-dozen.

That is our way—the modern laundry way, and if you will give it a trial once, we're sure you'll adopt it permanently. We wash every day—pick out the day most convenient for you and our driver will call.

One thousand—two thousand rubs exacted of yourself every Monday morning!

Coquille Laundry Co.



BURIED WITH THEIR HUSBAND

Wives of Members of the Barua Tribe of the Congo Are Interred With the Corpse.

The Barua tribe in the Congo district of Africa have a number of strange and horrible customs, but of them all their burial customs are the most terrible. When a man dies a large grave is dug. The corpse and his wives—these may be anywhere from two to twenty—are escorted to the hole with wild music and the interested attendance of the entire tribe. The chief wife is thrust into the hole, and the corpse is then lowered. The second wife follows. The dead man's relatives then proceed to break the arms and legs of the two wives so they cannot get out of the hole. The head of the corpse is placed in the lap of the head wife, and the feet in the lap of the second wife.

The rest of the wives are then thrust into the hole, their limbs broken, and they are forced to sit in a circle about the corpse and its human supporters. The priest chants a few words, and everyone falls to with rude shovels, digging earth into the hole. They never stop until the grave is full and the corpse and the living wives buried far under the earth. The howls of the wives with their broken limbs and fear of the terrible death are drowned by the banging of drums and the yells of the delighted tribe.

IN THE NAME OF RELIGION!

Weird and Savage Rites Indulged in by the Khyists, Sect of Russian Fanatics.

One of the queer religious sects of the world is the Christis or Khyists of Russia. They hold their meetings in their churches with hundreds of men, women and children attending. After prayers and hymns that last until midnight they begin a wild dance amid sob and groans. After this continues for a while they abandon their garments and put on white robes and white stockings. Candles are lighted, and a new dance begins that consists of rapidly revolving, the men to the right, the women to the left.

In a short time a sort of madness falls upon them. They leap, scream, beat themselves and each other, indulge in wild laughter and cries, and then begin to tear off the garments with shouts of "It is coming, the Holy Spirit is coming!" They begin to go about on all fours, riding on one another's backs, rolling about on the floor, biting and scratching one another, and at last go entirely insane and dash about until they fall exhausted. By dawn the church floor is covered with naked men, women and children, unconscious and blood-stained.

Weather's Effect on Birds.

Cold and hunger in England has driven armies of birds, even the wildest, into streets and gardens and unwanted places. Great flocks of green plover, which are singularly shy as a rule, appeared in the stackyards and paddocks of Hertfordshire villages. In Buckinghamshire several thousand rooks in a flock was no rarity; and old scouts came right up to the back doors and competed for their food with the poultry and the pigs. In Lon-

don it was curious to see the pigeons

feeding busily on the ice, to the obvious irritation of the gulls, whose bills are useless for securing fragments from a hard surface. It was hard to be defeated by a land bird in their own element. Starlings showed even greater ability in picking up morsels from the flocks and even the water of the river, a feat very foreign to their nature.

The Boy of It.

The three children were on the street car on their way to school—a boy and two younger sisters. The sisters disputed who was to push the button to notify the street car conductor to stop the car. The older sister won and held her finger on the button for more than a block. Then her brother rose, pulled her hand away arbitrarily and pushed the button. The older sister stepped into the vestibule, followed by her sister, to be the first to step off the car. As it stopped, the brother brushed them aside and led the way. The sisters having alighted, waited for the car to go on, but the boy rushed across the tracks, ignoring the warning clanging of the bell by the motorman.

Microbes in Sugar Bowl.

About one per cent of the Cuban sugar crop, valued at \$1,500,000, is each year destroyed by greedy microorganisms too small to be seen except when congregated in crowds of millions. Molds and bacteria are the culprits. It is estimated that each person in the United States consumes \$1.34 pounds of sugar each year. At this rate, 873,000 persons could be supplied with the sugar destroyed by germs. The sugar loses its sweetness when the molds consume the sucrose, its "sweetening" principle.

Marble Cheaper Than Wood.

A report to Washington from the American commercial attache in Rome is to the effect that American lumber has gone to such price heights in the Italian market that builders find it cheaper to put in marble staircases than to build them of wood. Such is the combined effect of mill cost, plus freight rates, multiplied by the exchange premium of four to one that Italian buyers have to pay to translate our money into theirs.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

British Soldiers and New Roads.

Some seven and a half million dollars' worth of new road construction has been taken in hand by various British cities to provide work for the unemployed. According to a report of the British information service of the Bankers' Trust company, the ministry of transportation contributes one-half of the cost—probably out of funds accumulated for that purpose for many years by the development commission—and lends to the municipalities the other half for five years, repayable in annual installments. Ex-service men, after due registration at a labor exchange, receive preference among applicants.

Unquestioning Admirer.

"Are you an admirer of Jeffersonian simplicity?"
"I am," replied Senator Sorghum.
"I don't know exactly what it is, but I admire anything that can command so much public approval and political influence."

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A divided will marks incomplete personality, and it is not a free will. Every man must win his own freedom. He must desire it enough to pay its price, and its price is the mastery of passions and appetites. As a man gains mastery over his own powers and desires he is free. Resolutions are good because they witness to the sense of incomplete self-mastery and to the vision of greater self-control and freedom that are possible.—Minneapolis Journal.

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