

# BURTON

## At the Head of Our Herd

His sire's entire list of long time daughters average 787 lbs. butter fat each. One half are heifers. Of the seven greatest transmitting dams of the breed to have three daughters with an average of 1000 lbs. or more of butter.

## Burton's Dam and Her Sister are Two of the Seven.

Just think of that. Two of the seven greatest dams in the world contribute to his inherited milking qualities. This quality is absolutely necessary for increased production.

Meet us at the Fair.

## NOYFOLK FARM.

W. E. NOYES. BERT FOLKS

# JERSEY CATTLE. Chester White Swine

We have one pure bred bull calf for sale, whose dam has an official record of 473.44 lbs. fat. Register of merit class AA, age 3 years. His grand dam on the sire side has an official record of 614.8 lbs. of fat. Class AA.

Place a pure bred Jersey bull at the head of your dairy herd, and by doing so you will increase the quantity and quality of Tillamook cheese and price per lb.

Jersey's are the world's best cheese cows, Tillamook included. Why is she the best cheese cow?

Jersey cow testing 5 per cent., 100 lbs. of her milk will make 12.90 lbs. of cheese, and milk testing 3 per cent will make 8.30 lbs. of cheese. 100 lbs. 5 per cent milk the percent of fat lost in the whey is 6.00, while in the 3 per cent milk the percentage of fat lost in the whey is 9.55.

The per cent of fat in milk retained in cheese testing 5 per cent is 94.00, while the 3 per cent milk the percentage is 90.45.

Cheese containing a large per cent of fat is better, because, first, fine flavor and taste; second, of its better consistency; third, of its improved aroma; fourth, of its increased digestibility; fifth, of its more perfectly answering the requirements of a complete food as balance ration.

**Don Meadows Jersey Farm,  
JOE DONALDSON, Prop.**

# WINCHESTER



Tools That Will Help You Get the Job Done Quickly

YOU will find the same satisfaction in using Winchester Tools as the hunter does in using his Winchester Rifle.

They do a quick, neat job that brings credit to your workmanship.

Let us introduce you to these new Winchester Tools, made by the manufacturers of the famous Winchester Rifles and Shotguns.

**King-Crenshaw Hardware Co.  
THE WINCHESTER STORE**

**Dr. E. L. Glaisyer,  
VETERINARIAN,  
County Dairy Herd Inspector**

BELL PHONE, MAIN 3. MUTUAL PHONE

# MOUNTAIN IN SEA LEFT A BIG FAMILY

Summit Known as Laura Ethel Is the Highest. First American Newspaper a Prolific Parent.

Twenty Thousand Feet Above the Lowest Level of the Atlantic Basin—Approximate Location of "Davy Jones' Locker."

At the captain's table on an Atlantic liner a young woman idly inquired how far the ship was from the nearest land. Several passengers would have said offhand, "About eight hundred miles." But the captain turned the question over to a quiet gentleman who looked at his watch and at a chart and amazed his hearers by answering, "Just about seventy yards."

"The land I speak of is just thirty-six fathoms beneath this ship," continued the expert oceanographer. "It is the summit of the Laura Ethel mountain, which is 20,000 feet above the lowest level of the Atlantic basin. If it were some two hundred feet higher, or the sea were two hundred feet lower, you would call it an island.

In effect, the Atlantic is a huge continent boasting a superficial area of 25,000,000 square miles. It is 9,000 miles long and 2,700 miles broad. The depth of the water that covers it is by no means so considerable as people used to imagine. Oceanography as a science may be said to date only from about 1850, but—thanks chiefly to the labors of the cable-laying and cable-repairing ships—our knowledge of the configuration of the bed of the ocean grows greater every year.

The Laura Ethel mountain, discovered in 1878, is the uppermost peak of one of the most celebrated of the submarine elevations in the Atlantic. Mount Chauver, at the eastward of it, was revealed to oceanographers in 1850. Salthill, which is westward of both, has the honor to be the first mountain discovered in the Atlantic. It became known in 1832.

Prior to the laying of the first Atlantic cable Lieutenant Maury, United States navy, made it known that a wide plateau exists beneath the ocean, running from Ireland to Newfoundland. It seemed so admirably suited to the purpose of cable laying that he modestly called it Telegraphic plateau, but in most charts it bears the discoverer's name.

The location of "Davy Jones' Locker" might be said to have been established with the discovery of Salthill. It has been estimated that at the base of this eminence the relics of not fewer than seven thousand wrecks lie scattered. Or one might ascribe that grewsome distinction to the Faraday hills, discovered in 1883 and lying between Mount Chauver and Laura Ethel mountain. These hills are noted among oceanographers for the amount of wreckage of which they are the monument.

There are cavernous depths, of course, in the Atlantic, as well as majestic heights. Four miles and a half may be taken to be the greatest. The average is probably about two miles. Heights and depths alike are merely hidden land, which may some day be exposed by the mighty workings of nature.

Meantime comparatively few changes occur. Beneath the ocean there are no frosts, no lightnings, no glaciers, no meteorological agents at work. If it were not for the eddies and the destruction and accumulation of animal life, these Atlantic hills and vales might rest as immutable as the peaks and craters of the moon, where there is no atmosphere to cause decay.

From "Public Occurrences," Published in 1690, Are Descended All Present-Day American Organs of Public Opinion.

The first newspaper to be printed on this continent made its appearance on Sept. 25, 1689. It was Benjamin Harris' Public Occurrences, published from the London Coffee house in Boston.

An account of its first issue is outlined by George Henry Payne, in his History of American Journalism.

The author is a young man of long newspaper experience, having until recently served the New York Evening Telegram in the capacity of dramatic editor. Mr. Payne is now a New York tax commissioner.

The publisher of our first newspaper, in his opening statement, announced that he would take pains to trace down the disseminators of any false or malicious reports.

Then followed the news of "Occurrences," which—considering that this was seventy years after the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth rock and two hundred years after the invention of printing—shows that our pioneer journalist was not lacking in what is now called news sense. We are informed that the christianized Indians in Plymouth had appointed a day of thanksgiving and their example is commended to other non-Indian neighbors in a line that seems sarcastic.

There is a brief mention of the fact that two children had been stolen by Indians from the settlement of Chelmsford, the correspondent and not the editor being responsible for the fact that the names are not given.

From Westertown there is communicated the news that an old man (again the correspondent neglects to give the name), "having lost his wife, fell into a fit of melancholy, during which the devil took possession of him, with the result that one morning early in the month he was found hanging in the cowbarn." It is noted that the small-pox is abating in Boston, but that another disease—seeming to be more or less of a malignant fever, not unlike the influenza with which this generation is acquainted—is growing into a common thing, and the report states that 320 people had died by the last visitation of smallpox.

Two fires are reported, and with much feeling it is noted that in one of them a PRINTING PRESS (the capitals are Harris') had been destroyed.

It was in his account of the battle with the French and Indians that Harris printed news which was to be his undoing. Read even today his report of the expedition against the French and the use of the friendly Maguas by Gov. Winthrop is not bad reporting when one considers that reporting had yet to be developed or even inaugurated. It was a report, however, that contained matters that the authorities were not desirous of having printed, for it told how the Indian allies of the colonists had treated the French prisoners with great barbarity.

Another Belgian "Tragedy."

A London wine house has received a considerable stock of wine from Belgium under what are described as extraordinary circumstances. In the first two years of the war, the chronicler says, the Germans did not requisition much of the Belgian wine except at certain points, but they made inventory of all there was in sight or of which they learned, and as time wore on they grabbed it. One family near Biesse had a large quantity of fine vintage Burgundy and the owner decided to take a desperate chance. It sometimes is wise to do openly what would be perilous to do secretly, so he cased up his wine, loaded it on trucks and carted it through the streets in broad daylight to an ice factory. He expected every moment he would be halted and called to military headquarters, but he was not. He got his treasure to the ice house and hid it away so well that it remained undiscovered until after the close of the war. Then, when he was impoverished otherwise, he dug it up and sold it at a glorious price, and now Londoners are snatching their lips and blessing him for his cleverness.—Commerce and Finance.

Machine to Sack Potatoes.

Now that machines for digging potatoes are in common use, the next step is to provide automatic means for loading them into sacks. An Ohio inventor has just developed such a mechanism, in the shape of a three-wheeled trailer which attaches to the back of the digger, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. The front wheel has a castor mounting, enabling it to follow the digger in turning at the end of a row. An elevated inclined screen receives the potatoes from the conveyor of the digger. The sacks are hung on four hooks at the rear, their bottoms supported by a small platform.

Planet Polar Caps.

A contributor to the English Mechanic states that polar caps were plainly visible on Venus in June, 1919, through his three-inch refracting telescope, which has a magnifying power of 190. The caps appeared to be of an intense whiteness that resembled one of the large craters on the moon. The Scientific American announces that a similar observation is reported from M. Flammarion's observatory at Juvisy, France.

Where It Went.

Frate Father—What, more money! See here, young man, what did you do with that last five hundred I gave you? Chorus girls, cabarets, joy rides, I suppose.

Son—No, father; no, I've seen playing bridge with mother.—Boston Transcript.

DR. J. G. TURNER  
Eye Specialist  
Permanently Located in Tillamook  
Private Office in Jenkin's Jewelry Store.  
Latest Up-to-date Instruments and Equipment  
Evenings and Sundays by Appointment

W. C. DUETER,  
DENTIST.  
TILLAMOOK BUILDING  
(Over Halton's).  
Tillamook—Oregon.

DR. O. L. HOHLFED,  
VETERINARIAN.  
Bell Phone—2F2 Mutual Phone  
Tillamook—Oregon

# J.C. Penney Co.

A Nation-wide Institution  
297 STORES

## DRY GOODS, Ready-to-Wear, Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes.

Since opening our store in Tillamook, prices have come down considerably. This in itself is proof that we lead and others follow.

Now, please remember: We have only one price and it's always the lowest, quality considered. We do not buy special bargains or bankrupt stocks to bring prices down. Conducting sales of any kind is strictly against our policy. We don't have to have any, as every day is bargain day at the J. C. Penney Co.'s Store.

Buying for 297 stores enables us to buy for less than the one-store merchant. This alone would suggest a saving. Besides, we buy for cash and sell for cash, thus keeping down the overhead expense to a minimum. Every benefit we get, you in return derive, as we only want our legitimate profit.

We attribute the success of our stores "to giving our patrons honest merchandise for less money," treating every person alike—your money is just as good as that of the man who has millions, "goods marked in plain figures."

There is no need of you storing goods away until you need them, just because they are offered you at a special Sale. Supply your demands as you need them at the J. C. Penney Co. Store, and we assure you you will be money ahead.

We cordially invite you to come in and make comparison as to quality and price, and we feel sure you will be convinced that this store is the logical place to trade.

Yours respectfully,

**J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.**  
Corner Second Ave. E. and Fourth Street.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

Wish to Say that I have taken the Agency for the

# Beemon & Sampson Tractors and Trucks.

Mr. Snyder is here to give you demonstrations on the Beemon. Call at the Garage and look the Tractor over and make arrangements for demonstration.

# CHAS. F. PANKOW.

Smell the Rubber!

It must be a hot summer in Oklahoma. The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City hard-boiled Democratic organ, says that what the Republican party proposes as a substitute for the Wilson League of Nations is a league with Russia, Mexico and Turkey. Just how The Oklahoman gets that way is not clear, but it must be the heat. The Americanizing reservations proposed by the Senate would have been accepted by the European powers. They realized we were getting nothing out of the war, while they were getting much a league would help stabilize. The obstacle was not these powers, but the stubbornness of the Wilful One, who declared it must be "My league or none." In this position he was supported by the rubber-stamp statesmen, the rubber-stamp organs and the rubber-stamp thinkers—by nobody else. Those who were Americans first saw no reason why the United States, in signing a contract involving obligations rather than benefits, should not be permitted to have a little something to say about what was in the agreement, or why, since so much of it was made in Europe, so little of it, at least, shouldn't be made in Washington.