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Of Interest to Farmers

SEPTEMBER DAIRY

RATIONS SUGGESTED

The following are the September rations for dairy cows, with approximate wholesale costs, suggested by the animal husbandry workers at the State College of Agriculture, at Ithaca, N. Y. There is no difference from the August formulas, except for prices.

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For dairy cows in milk — 300 pounds wheat bran, \$3.54; 800 pounds hominy (yellow if possible,) \$4.71; 300 pounds gluten feed, \$5.72; 100 pounds oil meal or cotton-seed meal, \$2,35; 1000 pounds will cost \$16.32; 100 pounds will cost \$4.64; 2000 pounds will cost \$32.64.

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For calves and young stock—\$600 pounds wheat bran, \$3.54; 500 pounds hominy or corn meal, \$7.85; 200 pounds oil meal, \$4.57; 1000 pounds will cost \$15.96; 100 pounds cost \$1.60; 2000 pounds will cost \$31.92.

There was a little falling off in the prices of feeds the latter half of August. This was true of all feeds, but perhaps was most marked on cotton-seed and oil meals. Wheat feeds and the corn feeds are down.

Molasses Cheap Now An entirely new price on molasses makes molasses the next cheapest feed to the corn feeds and the wheat

feeds.

On September 1, the mixture for dairy cows would cost \$3 a ton more than on July 1; it was, further, a little cheapen July 12, than July 1. This cost is, then, just 10 per centhigher than the first of July, so that anyone taking advantage of the low prices in July would have made 10 per cent, on his investment up to the present time.

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There is still opportunity for feeds to swing back down again to the July prices, and if they do, the person who bought in July would have lost, because of rateage, cost of storage and things of that kind. There is no indication, say the college men, that any serious mistake has been made-in-not-buying feeds early, because there is still some shaine of their going down, and one should wates the market very closely.

Apparently there will be a shortage in distillers dried grains again, as they are not quoted as freely as

age in distillers dried grains again, as they are not quoted as freely as they have been. Distillers dried grains could have been bought in carloads on July 12, as low as \$35.40.

WEATHER AND CROPS OF WEEK REVIEWED

Abnormally warm and mostly dry weather continued during the past week Showers were quite general on the 11th, but were light and of little the 11th, but were light and of little benefit except in a few lcalities, ac-cording to the weather and crop con-ditions for the week ending Septem-ber 13th, sent out from the Ithaca of-fice of the weather bureau. The water supply in many sections is very low with reports that some wells have al-ready gone dry.

with reports that some wells have already gone dry.
Silo filling is at its height. Grain corn continues generally in excellent condition and is earing heavily in most sections. Much plowing and seeding of winter grain has been done. The buckwheat harvest has begun but the reported yields are generally only fair, due mostly to the continuance of the hot, dry weather. Potato digging is well under way with generally poor yields. The crop is suffering from the lack of moisture.

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Pastures in nearly all sections are very short and dry, much foddering has been necessary. Fruit is developing rapidly and grapes are going to market from th Lake Erie vineyards.

Homespun Yarn

Fresh milk and greens have vita mines Enough for little Sid;

A real self-rising kid.

DOUBLE DUTY FOR

TOMATO THIS YEAR

With Fruit Scarce, Ruddy Vegetables
Can be Utilized for Variety of
Presurves and Conserves

In a year when fruit is scarce the tomato may be easily made to masquerade as a fruit. In fact, preserves, conserves and butters made from tomatoes rival those of fruit in flavor and excel in color, some house-keepers think.

The following tomato recipes are vouched for by the home economics workers at the State College of Agriculture:

Tomato preserves—5 ripe tomatoes, 4, pounds sugar, 2 lemons, salt. Scald the tomatoes and slip off the skins. Place the tomatoes in a crock or enamel bowl and add the sugar. Let them stand over night. Drain off the juice and boil it rapidly until it threads. Add the tomatoes and lemons sliced this and cook the preserves until they are thick and clear. They should be a rich red color. Seal them in clean, hot jars.

Tomato conserve—1 quart tomatoes, 1 cup seedless raisins, 4 cups sugar, 1 lemon, cut in small pieces, ½ cup English walnuts.

Wash the raisias and steam them for 30 minutes. Add them to the other ingredients and cook the mixture until it is thick and clear. Turn it into clean, hot glasses and cover them with hot parafin when cold.

Tomato and Apple Butter—1 pint tomato pulp, 1 pint apple pulp, 3 cups sugar, 1 small stick cinnamon, 1 orange, juice and grated rind.

Combine the ingredients and cook the mixture until it is thick and clear. Scal it in clean, hot jars: Tomato preserves 5 ripe toma

Other preserving and canning suggestions are to be found in H.-136.

a bulletin which the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca will send free to residents of New York.

AYRSHIRE CALF CLUB TO DISTRIBUTE CALVES

Chance to Start Purebred Herd

The Ayrshire Breeders Club of Allegany and Steuben Counties, is arranging to start the Calf Club work again this fall and on a somewhat relieves will be much more satisfactory than ever before. The committee appointed to work up the details consists of Mr. Irving Jones of Alfred, C. W. Lewis of Alfred Station, J. J. Can-field of Friendship, and the Farm Bu-

Agrigraphs

Be sure to pack the silo next to the vall; the center needs lass care.

The same adjectives and enthusiasr you use in describing those good calves to your neighbor, if put into an advertisement would probably sell-

Uncle Ab says: "The wisest fellows I know are the ones whose education isn't complete, and won't be complete as long as they can live, observe, and think.

It was an Ohio farmer who by rearranging his fences saved himself and his teams 4,300 turns in a year, but there is no law againt a New York farmer seeing if he might go and do likumize. do likewise.

The University of Hard Knocks fers each year a course in vegetable gardening; one of the points which some folks learned this summer is the desirability of buying seeds from a

The number of cattle in New York State has increased eight per cent. in the past decade. In 1920 there were 159,570 more cattle than in 1910. The total number on the farms of this state, as reported by the federal census is 2,144,244.

a dress it up powerfully—a state, as reported by the federal census, it 2,144,244.

Inttle chili sauce added to a plain salad.

How to cure meat products is bulletin F. 119, which the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca will send you on request.

Good music in the farm home will contribute much toward a wholesome contentment and a happy farm life.—

Secretary Wallace.

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Balancing the rations, like charity, might well begin at home, but it is more likely to begin out at the barn with the livestock.

When putting in a furnace, get one big enough for the coldest winter. Ask the furnace man—and then gone size larger, just for luck.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "When we on size larger, just for love as we have on war, we will begin to have a reign of peace and good will."

The buyer to whem your proparty, at your grice, would be a real bar gain, is a want ad reader.

Who Controls gack of Seat?

"Say, take your coat off of my new hat!"

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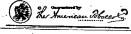
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flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike —it's sealed in by the toasting proces



Births

Sept. 3rd, to Attorney and Mrs. A. J. Matson, of Bolivar, a son, born at the Higgins Memorial Hospital, at

Sept. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sept. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester.
L. Drake, plano tuner of Wellsville,
a son. The Reporter says the young
man "struck high C the first day."
--Aug. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. John
Lewis, of Independence, a son.
Sept. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter
H. Rumsey, of Friendship, a son,
Walter Rumsey, Jr.
Sept. 14th to Mr. and Mrs. Hany.

Sept. 14th, to Mr and Mrs. Henry Pieters of Alfred, a daughter. Sept. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of Wellsville, a daughter,

Marriages

Miss Frances E. Sampson and How-

Miss Frances E. Sampson and Howard Stone, of Rushford, were married Sepf. 1st.

Miss Peark Ford, of Roulette, Pa., and Clarence D. Kelly, of Andover, were united in marriage Sept. 13th by Rev. E. A. Mathews, pastor of the Wellswille Methodist Church.

Miss Janice Blom, of Huntington, Ind., and Leslie C. McElheny, of Rushford, were married Sept. 4th.

Miss Marie Charland, of Saranac Lake, and David C. Gardner, of Alfred, were married Sept. 3rd.

Miss Gortrude Batelaeller, of Westfield, Pa., and Leroy Allen, of Alfred Station, were united in marriage August 30th.

Deaths

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Virgil, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Horry Kemp, of Richburg. Hill, died Monday, Sept. 5th. Burial was at Chrystal, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Schrader died at her home in Wellsville, Sept. 7th. Deceased had been a resident of that village for 39 years.

Orlando C. Gibbs, of Fillmore, died Sept. 8th, aged 81 years.

Milton, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Coats of the Town of Ward, was drowned in a creek near the home Sept. 7th.

Mrs. Henry Putsmann, of Wells-

Mrs. Henry Putsmann, of Wells-ville, died Sept. 7th. Deceased was 55 years of age and is survived by her husband, one son and three daugh-



GOT ON TRAVELER'S NERVES

Loaded Camel in Cafe More Than Even Experienced Tourist Could Comfortably Endure.

bold professional voyager doesn't notice the Bedouin camp—not chick goat, lamb, ass, dog camel, brat, woman or fica. He has seen far too mary of them. Or, if he does glimpse the thing, it is only to remind him of the thing, it is only to remind him of a really rather curious crowd he once ran across in the Upper Caucasus, or perhaps it was among the Ooaa sect of the Kiloluoii, in the southern atolls of the Paumotus—the same place, by the by, where he happened upon the man with the lisp and the whalebone amulet—which is another story. . The fatal word in "travel stuff" circles is "provincial." And, dark as the suspicion may be, it must be faced, as well soon as later. I am provincial. Thisgs we don't do in New England still strike me as strange,—when I see

still strike me as strange. When I see a very holy man eating a handful of 6-penny nalls, my internals protest. Having been brought up in a land of grade school physiologies and home cooking. I know that nails aren't good for him. . . Or when a camel heavily laden with cactus comes lurching and bubbling between the tables of the cafe where I sit at peace, with the world—when I mount the table to escape... I can't help it; my provincial

pulse mounts, too.

The episode doesn't remind me of The episode doesn't remind me er anything. Not anything at all! In a care—a camel—with a load of accust At home I have known men asked to leave for seeing just the camel alone.

No, it is strange!—Wilbur Deniel Street to Magazine. THIS IS SOMETHING WORTH SHOUTING ABOUT

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Total of New YORK: \$45.

I john E. Canson, Cashier for the above named bank, do solement struct ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. \$100 My K. CANSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworm to before me this island day of Sepa., 1921. \$100 My K. CANSON, Cashier. \$100 My K. CANSON, Cashie

QUEEN CHOSE PEASANT MATE

of the Favorite Stories of Many Found in Folklore of Bohemia

Bohemian folklore contains many interesting and inspiring stories, but all of them express the national feeling and the aspirations of a subject people for independence. Now that the World war established Czechoslovakia as a free state, the national consciousness has redoubled the interest in Bohemian history and fiction.

the Interest in Rohemian history and-fiction.

A favorite story is of the Princess Libussa, youngest and wisers of Prince Krok's three daughters. She was intelligent, with perfect morals and active. In deeds for the welfare of her people. Endowed as a secress, the people chose her to be their ruler. Libussa in return asked the people to choose their king. They waived this privilege, and the queen sent them faraway to find a young peasant, who would be plowing in a field with two oxen, whose spots the queen described. The messengers brought back this man and he became king.

Together Libussa and her husband founded Pragle (Praha), the queen prophesying the city would become world famous. The peasant king defined its limits by throwing up a furrow with his plow. His shoes were worn by kings for generations as a pledge that they would protect the interests of the peasants.

Advance With the Years

To find life easy you must develop right habits that make life automatic. Men who develop right attitudes to ward toil soon become unconscious adepts in things burdensome to others. There's real joy in being able to sur pass those who would be your com

pass those who would be your competitors. After all it's just a matter of being on the job.

The normal man dreads the day when he will not be rated at his best. It is foolish to imagine that you will never grow old. That's part of nature. The way to enter the ofder singe without embarrassment is to rise with the mbarrassment is to rise with the mbarrassment is to rise with the mbarrassment is to rise with the bousiness to where you won't have to do the physical tasks that require young shoulders. Let youn hustle the marchandles, you see to the point of telling them where to put it.—Grit.

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In pursuance of an order of the
Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, New York State, made by Hon.
Elba Reynolds, Surogate-of said
County of Allegany, Notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against the estate of E. Ellsworth.
Clarke, late of the Town of Andover,
Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with
proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned administrator of the estate of
Said deceased, at his home in the
Town of Andover, N. Y., on or before
the 12th day of November, 1921.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., May 11,
1921.

CARL V. CLARKE.

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SAMUEL B. CRANDALL,
Attorney for Administrator.

American Poisonous Snakes.

snakes within the boundaries of the United States. These are: "the moccasin, rattler, copperhead and harla-quin. All are easily distinguished by their large, broad heads, deep-set black eyes, small neck, stout bulky body and short tail. The most danis of these perhaps is the sin, for it usually rests on branches of low trees and shrubs and strikes at a passing victim. However, it will refrain from striking, unless irritated and wilf give battle only when teased r frightened.

Just so long as we lack sattable aliways and airdromes, it appears that the safest practice is to follow our leading waterways, such as rivers, canals, lakes, coast lines, and so ed, usy canals, lakes coast lines and so ed, usy the lake water and lake canals, lakes, coast lines, and so en, usy ing seaplenes for the purpose. In this manner a pilot can always take a relatively safe landing, as compared with the airplane pilot fiying over rough country devold of landing fields. A number of views and other water-type have been surveyed with this object in mind.—Scientific American.