

Schilling Tells How Minnesota Farmers Market Their Milk

AND SAYS SAME METHODS COULD BE USED IN LINN ASSOCIATION

Head Famous Twin City Organization Says Problems Much the Same Here; Describes How Product Can Bring Fair Price.

DIFFICULTIES that stand in the way of orderly marketing of whole milk in Cedar Rapids are no greater than they are elsewhere and could be solved just as satisfactorily if producers would make up their minds to do it, declared I. W. Schilling, president of the Twin City Milk Producers' organization in a talk before local dairymen Saturday night. He was brought here by the Linn County Producers' association.

Mr. Schilling spoke from experience when he talked of difficulties. Although his association now numbers 623 members and although it has capitalized at \$1,000,000, has \$250,000 on hand and \$300,000 in bank, it counts on the association probably has more troubles to face than any organization of its kind ever formed.

Two years it was under legal indictment for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. It battled powerful city distributors backed by large amounts of capital. It was forced to fight nearly everybody and everything, including half the producers themselves, before it won out. But the fight was worth it. Schilling declared. The 6,000 producers are satisfied, they are getting what their milk is worth and they control their own product. In place of confusion, price cutting, unfair weights and tests, the ligation of surplus and the constant argument with distributors, orderly marketing at fair prices now obtains.

No Fairly Tale.

The dealers are as well satisfied with the arrangement as the producers and no complaint is heard from the consumer. Sounds like a fairy tale but it's true, Mr. Schilling declared. He had been made somewhat acquainted with the local situation before he spoke and in his talk he showed that every difficulty bothering local dairymen was paralleled at the Twin Cities.

Two things are necessary to a successful co-operative. Mr. Schilling declared. All producers enrolled as members and plenty of capital.

"You can't expect to do anything if only half your producers are in and nobody will pay much attention to work unless you have some money to work with," he asserted. In Minnesota they used every sort of leverage to get a powerful membership. Men who "scabbed" on the producers were sometimes ostracized socially. When the milk came around the non-member got no help from the members but rowed none of their wagons and was left alone until he joined. That's the only argument some men can understand, Schilling added.

Stock Pays 6 Per Cent.

To get the working capital one-half of one per cent of the volume of business done was put in a sinking fund. Also every producer bought one share of stock for every four milk cows, and the stock was deducted from his milk checks. While this may seem like a lot to some it is significant that not one of the 6,000 milk cows has ever yet sold his stock, Schilling said. It has never failed to pay six per cent interest. "Co-operation is a mental attitude more than anything else. To work together it will be necessary to forget much that has happened and the speaker observed. If you don't like your neighbor if he has different

BUCHANAN TEST COWS GAIN IN PRODUCTION

Some Now On Grass But Are Getting Grain Just The Same; Allenstein And Comfort Top List.

INDEPENDENCE, May 4.—Seasonal increases in production are noted by Ed Geraghty, tester in the Buchanan county cow test association, in his report issued today. At the end of the month several more were beginning to use spring pastures but will not let up on the grain feed until grass becomes more plentiful.

Mr. Geraghty says that spring freshening cows should continue to get grain all summer if they are to do their best.

High cows for the month was a purebred Guernsey in the H. Allenstein herd, with a record of 60 pounds butterfat and 1,428 pounds milk testing 4.2 per cent. She was a four-year old that freshened March 15.

Prod Comfort's nine Jerseys and Holsteins averaged highest for the association with a production of 40.2 pounds butterfat and 1,428 pounds milk testing 4.2 per cent. Other cows were Clarence Oline, twelve Guernseys and Shorthorns, 35.7; H. Allenstein's twelve Guernseys, 35.5; Loren Meythaler's nine Holsteins, 34.3; and three Guernseys, 33.3.

The association averages was 25.3 pounds butterfat and 651 pounds milk.

Among the spring activities of the Buchanan association is the help given to the new dairy club. Other clubs in the county have proven successful in the past and it is believed this one has equal chances of success, backed by the farm bureau and the breeders.

A few members of the association may attend the state Guernsey picnic at the Bechtel farms, Davenport, and the state Ayshire picnic near Waverly. Both occur in June.

Apricots Are Good Crop On Parizek Farm Near Solon

Apricot trees on the Frank Parizek farm, just south of Solon, Johnson county, will yield another big harvest this year, according to present indications.

While apricots are an unusual crop for this section of the state they have been doing well for Mr. Parizek. Eastern Iowa fruit farms will grow a wide variety of crops under right conditions.

Apples, plums, cherries, berries, grapes and garden stuff are raised on the Parizek place but the apricots are the pride of the orchard.

FROST NIPS BERRIES AND SWEET CORN, SHELLSBURG

Special to The Gazette. SHELLSBURG, May 4.—The hardest freeze of the week for this vicinity came Friday night. On high ground there was a crust of frozen earth.

Some farmers began planting corn last week while others are waiting until about May 10. All the ground is in readiness and was never in better condition.

Cold weather has retarded the growth of oats, wheat and corn. Early chickens will be ready for market in about four weeks.

Merchants report the biggest business in eggs for many years. One firm received over 600 dozen last Saturday.

CLINTON TOWNSHIP FOLK TO MEET AT USHER HOME

Clinton township farm bureau women will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Usher Wednesday, May 8. Plans for an exhibit at the county fair will be discussed and dress gowns will be made. A picnic dinner will be served at 12:30.

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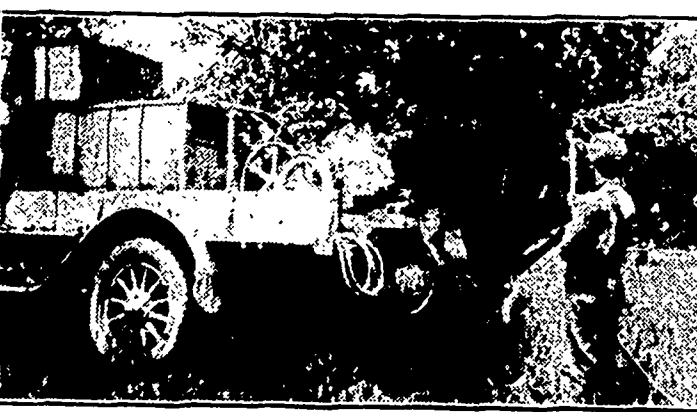
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SPRAYING TOO SOON MAY KILL BEES WORKING IN ORCHARD



"TETAL DROP" SPRAY MOST IMPORTANT.

Spraying apple trees when in full bloom may injure the fruit and is certain to kill many honey bees, says R. S. Herriek, secretary of the Iowa Fruit Growers' association in a statement issued today. While it is true that orchards must be sprayed in order to obtain a first class marketable product, it is also true that the honey bee must be protected in order to get a good set of fruit.

Most apple varieties could not be properly fertilized without the help of the bees.

The calyx or petal drop spray should be applied when practically all the petals have fallen and before all the petals have fallen and before the calyx cup is closed. As a rule it takes from ten days to two weeks.

PLAN MANY TRIPS FOR JONES CLUB MEMBERS

Special to The Gazette. CENTER JUNCTION, May 4.—The Jones county club committee met at the home of its chairman, Miss Martha Hanken near Center Junction today.

The principal business was plans for financing trips in the fall. Trips to the state fair, the International Livestock exposition at Chicago and Junior shortcourse at Ames were discussed. Recommendations to fair associations were also made.

Plans for the county health contest were completed and winners will compete in the state contest at Des Moines next fall.

This committee supervises the work and plans of all types of clubs organized under JIF standards in Jones county.

JACKSON BUREAU GIVES PLAY FOR LOVELL FOLK

CENTER JUNCTION, May 4.—Lovell township farm bureau members were hosts to Jackson township Tuesday evening.

Jackson has the reputation of having one of the model farm bureau organizations of the county. Its members are alert and always ready to arrange a varied class of programs.

Notwithstanding the rain they came to Monticello and put on their play "Educating Mary" for the benefit of their hosts. The assembly room was packed and the play heartily enjoyed. Between the acts of the play Emmett Stivers of Jackson township gave a cornet and two vocal solos. The Lovell township farm bureau feels under obligation to its neighbors for a pleasant treat that will long be remembered.

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MAY GET NEW APPLE FROM IOWA COUNTY

Prof. Hansen, Noted Fruit And Grain Breeder Of Dakota Gets Pollen At Harrington's.

Special to The Gazette. WILLIAMSBURG, May 4.—Will Iowa county furnish a new variety of apples adapted to northern climes? Prof. N. E. Hansen, head of the agricultural division of South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D., thinks it may. He visited the F. O. Harrington farm in York township last week getting pollen from forty or more kinds of apple trees. He especially wanted pollen from a certain wild crab which Mr. Harrington procured a few years ago from native forest timber in Cherie Valley, Ill., near the Wisconsin line.

This crab is a pure, wild variety of large size and superior quality. It is about two inches in diameter.

It is Prof. Hansen's plan to come to the Harrington orchard next spring and cross fertilize all the blossoms on the trees there. He is working to breed new varieties of apples to be used in the Dakotas and other similar climates.

Brought Siberian Plants Here.

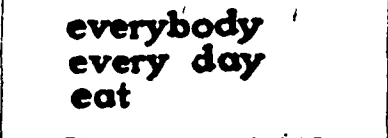
Prof. Hansen is well known to the agricultural world for his achievements in bringing out new varieties of all sorts of agricultural products suited to northern states. He has introduced new kinds of raspberries, plums, wild grapes and cherries. In addition he has made several trips to Siberia where he has found strains of alfalfa which have been successfully propagated in Dakota.

Prof. Hansen's work with alfalfa is especially noteworthy. He has made big improvements in many of the strains which are now being planted in Iowa, coming here from the Dakotas. He is one of the foremost plant breeders and experimentalists in the country and has made contributions of inestimable value to the farmer and orchardist.

His work with the Iowa county orchard will be watched with interest.

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INFECTIOUS DISEASE OF LIVESTOCK

Authentic Reports of the Week From Eastern Iowa Counties.

Authentic reports show infectious diseases of livestock caused losses on eastern Iowa farms in the following communities: Hog cholera of swine Klemme, Choate, Vinling. Blackleg of young cattle Tama, Toledo, Traer.

Fowl cholera, roop, white diarrhea of chickens: Solon, Ellsworth, Williams. Contagious abortion of cattle: Garrison, Ryan, Winthrop. Hemorrhagic septicaemia of cattle: Manchester, Dyersville, West Liberty.

BENTON BUREAU TO HAVE SUPPLY OF PEKING BEANS

VINTON, May 4.—Peking soy beans will be available at the Benton county farm bureau office about May 15, County Agent C. C. Heezen announced today. They will cost \$2 a bushel and inoculating material will add 50 cents more. Peking is recommended by the Iowa Experiment station for hay and glaze as it is a long stemmed bean that grows tall and erect. It has heavy foliage. Because the seed is smaller it takes less to sow an acre, a bushel being a great plenty.

NATIONAL HOLSTEIN MEETING

Forty-four states and Canada will send 166 delegates, representing over 25,000 breeders of purebred Holstein-Friesian cattle, to the annual convention of the breed at Grand Rapids, Michigan, June 2 and 3. Arrangements are under way for a special one-and-one-half fare passenger rate for the round trip on all lines.

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Is a constant backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going?

Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and cause slow poisoning of the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up at night and other annoying kidney irregularities.

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OVER FIVE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Osborn added: "I have the same confidence in Doan's now as when I recommended them before."

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BEDTIME STORIES

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND WIZZIE.

"Where is Wiggily?" called Mrs. Uncle Wiggily one day to her husband as he hurried up the front garden path toward the hollow stump bungalow. "Where is my little boy Wiggily?" I want him to come in and wash his face. Have you seen him?"

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I haven't. I just saw his twin sister Wizzie and she said she would take me to find Wiggily. But Wizzie said she had been to the hollow stump bungalow and she said she had seen him. I suppose she has forgotten all about helping me find her little brother."

"He may be lost in the woods," cried the rabbit widow with a gasp. "Little children Uncle Wiggily's really didn't know how many little boys and girls there were. He was continually discovering new ones who appeared in the most unexpected places. Last night Wiggily and Wizzie had done that. Wait a minute—Wizzie hadn't appeared—that was the trouble."

"I'll go look for him," offered Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his eyes. "It would be easier to find him if his sister Wizzie were here to help. But perhaps I may have an adventure while I am looking for him."

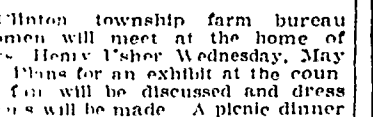
"Oh, I hope you find him!" cried Wizzie's mother. "I am so worried about him." For though she had many little bunnies she loved every one of them and so did Uncle Wiggily though often the little eyes as he called them, played tricks on him.

Along through the woods hopped Mr. Loneheart and then he would stop and call. "Where are you Wiggily? Come home and have your face washed. But there was no answer except the rustling of the new jacket on the trees, and the rabbit gentleman hopped on a little farther. Finally he met a little old hopped lady who was jumping up and down in one spot, never going ahead or back.

"Have you seen that little rabbit Wiggily?" asked the bunny gentleman. "No, I'm sorry to say I haven't answered the hopped lady. I would go with you and help you look for him, but I must stay here and jump up and down to charm the butter."

Then Uncle Wiggily saw that she had a bottle of sour milk tied to her back, and by jumping up and down as she was doing, the hopped lady was making butter. For it is by jiggling and joggling sour milk and cream that butter comes you know.

Wishing the hopped lady good luck, Uncle Wiggily hopped through the woods looking for the little lost rabbit boy. And at last the bunny uncle-daddy, feeling sleepy, sat down on some soft moss, about Uncle Wiggily's red vest



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"Yes, ma'am, I mean yes, sir," said Wizzie. "I just couldn't help it. I took you out of the hole where I was hiding and saw you nod up and down. I took what I thought was a nice hole I found to hide in and I pointed it to the one in the hollow stump."

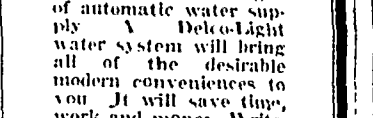
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"Why?" asked Wizzie.

"Because it is the nest hole of the old big owl bird, said the bunny daddy. And the owl comes home and finds you in her nest she will scratch you and bite you."

"Oh, take me home quick!" I'm not going to run off and hide any more," cried Wizzie, catching hold of his new daddy's paw. And I'll never pull your ears again, he promised.

But Wizzie played other tricks just as mischievous ones. And if the stove will make a lollipop pie for the blackboard to take to school. I'll you sleep, sat down on some soft moss, about Uncle Wiggily's red vest



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Eyes that see naught but the best,
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