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BOWMAN'S MILK is pasteurized and bottled in the country, the ideal method of handling milk.

Rapid, direct delivery in iced refrigerator cars to your neighborhood assures its being fresh and sweet.

Bowman Milk
DAIRY COMPANY

The girls now getting ready to make their debut, which in some cases will take considerable debutting in.

Men for "white collar jobs" said to be getting scarce in some places, but plenty of dirt collar men can be found.

SINGS TO POULTRY TO MAKE THEM LAY FEAT OF OPERA SINGER

Alleged That Alice D'Hermanoy Thus Wins Blue Ribbons With Chickens: One of Chicago Co.

Since music, properly employed, will act as an ennobling influence in man, carefully chosen, will modify the nature of animals and render the untractable beast tractable, will not pure music inspire grace and beauty of their kind in poultry?

This question is being asked in Europe today all because Alice D'Hermanoy, Chicago Civic Opera soprano, who sings to her adored chickens as she walks among them every morning and every afternoon, has been carrying off the prize ribbons won by her poultry at various exhibits.

Envy of Fanciers
D'Hermanoy's prize poultry is the envy of other fanciers and it has been suggested that those who have competed their bred poultry against the best of her coops, and lost, have, perhaps, instituted the rumor as an alibi. For, of course, all poultry fanciers are not able to offer grand opera arias to their poultry with the daily ration of feed.

Those willing to accept the theory that the influence of D'Hermanoy's voice has been to add to the zest of the poultry that daily comes within the sphere of its beauty, point to other precedents. If cows, when contented, give better milk, why should not music inspire chickens (barnyard variety) ducks and kindred species, is the gift of their reasoning. Why not? Science has not yet solved the riddle.

Gets Results
All argument returns to the fact that D'Hermanoy, an operatic artist with a charming voice, goes on producing more prize winners for poultry exhibitions at her country home at Mosanville, Belgium. And singing to them as she walks through the runways.

Until recently it was not discovered that the soprano is as thoroughly familiar with fancy breeds of poultry, their care and history, as she is with the operas that have made her well known to the music lovers of at least two continents. The discovery came about through her exclamation that she had won great honors with a "new trio" at Namur. It was not until after explanations had been advanced that the "new trio" was found,

not to be an operatic melody by a new composer, but a trio of chickens of a New Dutch species.

The friend of the Chicago Civic Opera, to whom the disclosures were made, declared in letting the chickens out of the bag that his only bit of reparates was a couple of "cluck, clucks."

Madame's Belgium country place, with its poultry pens, is an estate in the River Meuse valley. The estate is a bower of flowers.

Catches Fish Too
"I've been catching more fish this summer than usual," she told a Chicago friend. "That's because when I was last in Chicago, I visited a sporting goods store and bought a number of those—what do you call them—specialty lures?"

With M. Lauwers, her distinguished husband, the opera star is coming to the United States in September. She has been engaged to appear with the Chicago Civic Opera during the coming season, commencing November 8th at the Auditorium theater.

HERD OF DEER IN ILLINOIS COUNTY

More Than Score at Large Near Peoria, Protected by Game Wardens

Ten or 12 years ago Dr. Zeller, superintendent of the Peoria state hospital at Bartonville, had a pretty well stocked zoo and among the animals were several deer. One night the deer escaped from the inclosure and went flying through the timber and undergrowth of the river bottoms, across roads and fields until they found the seclusion they sought in the La Marsh creek bottoms, four miles between Glasford and the river, and extending down into Fulton county.

The herd has now increased to 25 head and is prospering mightily. State game wardens keep an eye on them and see that they are not killed or molested. Farmers in that vicinity put out food for them in winter and in the ideal surroundings they live and multiply.

Slip covers, new tops, curtains, bevel plate or celluloid windows, floor rugs, auto trimmings
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North Room Larson's Garage
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Telephone 493

STANDARD GARMENTS WOULD LESSEN COST If We All Wore Uniforms Alike One Big Item of Expense Would Be Cut

Paris has been discussing the old question of whether simplicity and economy in living and dressing, or spending according to one's financial ability, is best for a nation's business. M. Dior, Minister of Commerce, advises French women to wear more complicated gowns, more trimmings on their hats, and in general to exhibit what Thorstein Veblen would call "reputable wastefulness."

The cry that the luxury trades will suffer when people practice thrift is, of course, an old one. Our own business structure is built on a basis of more wastefulness than is perhaps generally recognized. If one waits until his winter suit is worn out before buying a new one, employees of the clothing factory built to supply men with new suits at every season, or with every new fashion, would be thrown out of work. Moreover, the neighbors might raise their eyebrows and call him stingy—to say nothing of calling him unfashionable.

A surprising amount of our regular consumption of goods might be dispensed with. Men could dress as simply as army doughboys and still be both comfortable and happy. Women would look just as pretty if their garments were always as plain and inexpensive as those of a trained nurse. But the human tendency is ever to add complications to existence instead of to simplify it.

MANY NEW RURAL ROUTES ARE ADDED

In The Past Year Over 84,000 More Families Served By R. F. D. Carriers

The postoffice department reports that during the year ending June 30, 304 new rural free delivery routes were established and an extension was made of the mileage of 2,597 established routes. The new routes and the extension brought the rural free delivery service to 84,741 families.

With these additions, the rural free delivery system of the U. S. postoffice department now consists of 44,454 routes with a total mileage of 1,191,264, serving daily 6,500,000 families or approximately 30,000,000 individuals in the rural sections of the United States.

The largest number of new routes was established in Minnesota where 744 miles were added to the system in 25 routes. Oklahoma was second with 18 new routes and a mileage of

536; North Dakota third with 17 routes and a mileage of 516; Iowa fourth with 15 and a mileage of 382, and Colorado fifth with 14 and a mileage of 588.

Illinois leads the country both in the total number of routes and total mileage, the figures being 2,629 and 70,380 respectively. Ohio is second with 2,540 routes and a mileage of 63,318; Iowa third with 2,216 routes and a mileage of 60,257; Texas fourth with 2,162 routes and 58,579 mileage; Missouri fifth with 2,239 routes and 55,557 mileage; Kansas sixth with 1,895 routes and 54,803 mileage; Indiana seventh with 1,831 routes and 53,927 mileage, and Pennsylvania eighth with 2,020 routes and 52,774 mileage.

URGENT INSTRUCTION UPON FIRE MENACE

Need to Inform Rising Generation of Dangers of This Great Loss Cause

It would seem from the ever-increasing fire losses in the United States that the adult portion of our population is congenitally careless in its handling of fire hazards and reprehensibly indifferent to the economic waste by burning.

Since it is difficult, or impossible, to "teach an old dog new tricks," it has been recognized by educators that in order to stem the tide of destruction by fire, the younger generation must be brought to realize that the incineration of material wealth at the rate of \$1,429,750 a day represents a national danger, and must be taught the rudiments of fire prevention so as to wage a successful battle against the flames.

There has consequently been a growing movement for fire prevention education in the schools, and eleven states have already placed upon their statute books messages calling for such instruction. Only fifteen minutes a week are devoted to the subject, but it is held that even in this space of time much good may be accomplished.

In order to meet the demand for a standard work of instruction, the National Board of Fire Underwriters, with the assistance of the U. S. Bureau of Education, has published a manual known as "Safeguarding the Home Against Fire," and this is the basis of study in practically all of the states.

There can be no doubt that the teaching of fire prevention in the schools will cause the coming generation to become fire conscious in the proper sense. The economic benefits of such a constructive movement can scarcely be over-estimated.