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Bowman Milk

DAIRY COMPANY

NOTICE OF AWARDED CONTRACT

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that bids for the furnishing of all labor, tools and materials necessary for the construction of a connected system of cast iron water pipe with hydrants, valves, valve vaults, connections, and fittings, including sand for backfill, to be laid in County Line Road, Green Bay Road, Burton Avenue, Braeside Road, Ridgewood Drive, Oak Grove Avenue, Marion Avenue, Northmoor Road, Flora Place, Blackstone Avenue, Broadway Avenue, Pleasant Avenue, Washington Place, Roger Williams Avenue and Hillside Drive, were opened on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1924, and Chas. M. Porter Co., being the lowest responsible bidder, the contract was awarded to said Chas. M. Porter Co., on the 12th day of September, A. D. 1924.

Said bid for the work is as follows:

6575 lineal feet of twelve (12) inch internal diameter asphaltic coated cast iron water pipe weighing eighty-two one-tenth (82.1) pounds per lineal foot, with lead and oakum joints laid at an average depth of five (5) feet six (6) inches, including all trenching, grubbing, and flushing, backfilling, testing, restoration of pavements, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, laid complete at Four Dollars and Ninety Cents (\$4.90) per lineal foot \$32217.50

4475 lineal feet of eight (8) inch internal diameter asphaltic coated cast iron water pipe weighing forty-seven and five-tenths (47.5) pounds per lineal foot, with lead and oakum joints, laid at an average depth of five (5) feet six (6) inches, including all trenching, grubbing, and flushing, backfilling, testing, restoration of pavements and removal of all surplus excavated materials, laid complete at Three Dollars and Twenty Cents (\$3.20) per lineal foot \$14320.00

18540 lineal feet of six (6) inch internal diameter asphaltic coated cast iron water pipe, weighing thirty-three and three-tenths (33.3) pounds per lineal foot, with lead and oakum joints, laid at an average depth of five (5) feet six (6) inches, including all trenching, grubbing, and flushing, backfilling, testing, restoration of pavements and removal of all surplus excavated materials, laid complete at Two Dollars and Thirty Cents (\$2.30) each \$42642.00

55 six (6) inch cast iron body, bronze mounted fire hydrants, (Ludlow type or equal), for six (6) inch connection to main, with six (6) inch iron body, bronze mounted auxiliary valves with cast iron boxes and lid for a depth of trench of five (5) feet six (6) inches, with six (6) inch valve opening, with two (2), two and one-half (2½) inch standard hose connections, including all trenching, backfilling, testing, one-quarter (¼) cubic yard of crushed stone around each hydrant drip, and removal of all surplus excavated materials, set complete at One Hundred and Seventy Dollars and No Cents (\$170.00) each \$9350.00

6 twelve (12) inch cast iron body, bronze mounted water double gate valves (Ludlow type or equal), set complete at Ninety Dollars and No Cents (\$90.00) each \$540.00

9 eight (8) inch cast iron body, bronze mounted water double gate valves (Ludlow type or equal), set complete at Fifty-one Dollars and No Cents (\$51.00) each \$459.00

30 six (6) inch cast iron body, bronze mounted double gate water valves, (Ludlow type or equal), set complete at Thirty-four Dollars and No Cents (\$34.00) each \$1020.00

45 brick masonry valve vaults, four (4) feet internal diameter, walls eight (8) inches, bottom six (6) inches thick, laid in mortar composed by volume of one (1) part Portland cement and three (3) parts sand, mixed with sufficient water, furnished with an asphaltic coated cast iron manhole cover, weighing four hundred eighty (480) pounds, including all excavation, backfilling and removal of all surplus excavated materials, constructed complete at Eighty-nine Dollars and No Cents (\$89.00) each \$4005.00

23700 pounds asphaltic coated cast iron water pipe fittings, laid with lead and oakum joints, complete in place at Ten Cents (\$.10) per pound \$2370.00

PLANS TO RESCUE LAND-LOCKED FISH

WORK TO BEGIN SHORTLY

State and Federal Authorities To Co-operate in Saving of Fish Unable to Escape After Floods

Millions of fish, landlocked in ponds and sloughs along Illinois waterways, including Lake county, will be rescued in the next few months by federal and state game crews, according to William J. Stratton, chief state game warden.

Approximately 50 men, working in five man crews, will be employed this year. Several crews are already at work, but the rainy spring has delayed operations. Ponds that are usually dry by this time of the year are still well filled, and the crews are waiting for August to get in their work.

The fish are taken from the ponds, after the water remaining in the pond has been drained, and placed in larger bodies of water. Millions of fish died annually in landlocked ponds, before rescue work was taken up last year by the state and federal governments. Many of the fish caught in such ponds were used commercially. This was contrary to state law.

Powerful motorboats are now supplied to state wardens, in which they are able to patrol the water in their territory and keep a careful watch on all their charges. When ponds, filled by the spring overflow, begin to dry and there is danger that the fish in them will die, the rescue crews are immediately put to work transferring the fish to safer quarters.

ENGLISH FARMERS QUIT GRAIN CROPS

Devoting Attention to Livestock and Dairying; Pays Better, They Say

English farmers believe there is no money in grain farming and for the most part, their operations are centered about livestock, according to C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, who has just returned from a trip through Europe.

Mr. Rhode reports that the English farmer is getting better prices for his products than the American farmer and that farm labor in England is more plentiful and cheaper.

In some parts of England, he said, the hoof and mouth disease is rampant and is hurting sales, fairs and general traffic in livestock.

BACKBONE CRACKED, BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT

Farm Hand Suffers Injury To Spine in Fall; Cause of Pain Discovered

For ten days Lawrence Iffler, hired man at the Fred Gross farm near Galesburg, complained of soreness in his neck before he decided to see a physician.

Then, when the pain became more acute, he decided to have his trouble looked into and visited the office of Dr. Maurice Penney of Libertyville. X-ray pictures were taken in hopes of solving his trouble. At first they failed.

Iffler was taken to the Lake county clinic, there to be put under their X-ray machine. Several pictures were taken and finally disclosed a broken neck. A chip had broken off of a vertebrae.

Iffler had been loading hay when the accident happened. He fell from the wagon striking on his neck and shoulder. At first his neck was sore but the pain eased up. Later, when he recognizes a second jar, the pain returned. At that time he made up his mind to see the doctor. He will suffer no ill effects, it is thought.

5 connections to present water mains, including all excavations, backfilling, cutting present water main and restoration of all pavements where cut, complete in place at Forty Dollars and No Cents (\$40.00) each \$200.00

200 cubic yards of sand backfilling under pavements when connections are made at Five Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$5.50) per cubic yard \$1100.00

TOTAL OF BID.....\$108223.50

The owners of a majority of the frontage of the lots and land upon said streets, wherein said work is to be done, may, within ten days of the date hereof, elect to take said work and enter into a written contract to do said work at ten per centum less than the price at which the same has been awarded.

SAMUEL M. HASTINGS,
FRANK L. CHENEY,
JOSEPH B. CARD,
LYLE GOURLEY,
Board of Local Improvements of the City of Highland Park.

Dated at Highland Park, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1924. 29

The Highland Park Press

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VALUE RECEIVED

The Highland Park Young Woman's Christian association has reached another mile stone in its history, with a year of remarkable progress in all departments to its credit, and the time has come again for the annual budget campaign. The plan is to raise by subscription nine thousand dollars, the same as last year, and the excellent results of the past year's activities should make it easier than ever for the workers to achieve their object.

The promises made last year have been kept. The local association now has three secretaries, instead of only one; the clubs now number ten, an increase of four during the year, and with greatly increased membership; classes in English for foreigners include 53, with one class of 18 men, and these classes will be conducted at the Elm Place school in the coming year, with the consent of the school board. This summer 68 girls, in relays, were given outings at the Edith McGregor Adams cottage at Druce lake, more girls being accommodated than in any previous year.

So great has been the growth of the Y. W. departments and activities here that a club and assembly room is badly needed at headquarters, as there is no room large enough at present for such meetings. With this in view it is planned to put aside \$1,000 of the total sum raised by this year's budget campaign, the object being to increase this amount as rapidly as possible until erection of a suitable addition for an assembly room at the Y. W. is practicable.

Many campaign workers of last year became so enthused with the Y. W. work that they have become invaluable as committee workers during the year and the local association has grown and prospered.

In order that this progress may be continued and extended in the coming year it is necessary that the association have the hearty support of the entire community. The slogan of the budget campaign this year is "Let's All Help," and because the community has surely had value received for its investment in the Y. W. in the past, there is every reason to believe that all will help to put over this campaign successfully.

THE POLITICAL PIE EATERS

There are styles in politics as in everything else. The politician always has his weather-eye out for new fields to exploit; hence the proposal that crops up intermittently to have the state operate insurance funds of various kinds. Several states, in fact, now sell compensation insurance covering accidents to workers, and in some cases the state maintains a monopoly of this form of indemnity, while in others private companies compete with the commonwealth.

Politicians who bring about such interference with the economic function of private business do so for certain practical reasons and those who listen to the noisy advocates of the "sovereign state" should remember that such paternalistic individuals have a dull axe to grind. That portion of the unsuspicious public that falls for the promise of perfection in the guise of state or municipal ownership should ask themselves why politicians urge such methods so indefatigably. There is a clear answer; state operation supplies political pie in the form of funds for contracts to favored henchmen; it furnishes numerous jobs for those who help the machine to operate, and thus affords a means of building up a political organization to perpetuate itself. There are not many business men in politics but there are plenty of men who make politics a business.

SHOULD BE A LESSON

If we as a people can learn from experience, without having to be hit on the head with a panic and hard times, the recent slight depression in this country should have taught its lesson.

When industry slowed up, jobs became scarcer—just enough scarcer so that no one was really hurt but enough to make a sensible man think and realize that any movement or any agitation which interferes with normal industrial activity strives first and hardest at the working man.

As farm prosperity returns more men have jobs not only on the farms but in all lines of industry.

A man who works in a sawmill or a mine should realize that his job depends on prosperity in other lines of business which use the product he produces.

The brakeman or engineer on a freight train should realize that his job depends on "the other fellow" who makes an article for transportation.

If we pull together success awaits us. If we fight among ourselves we court hard times and failure.

The work of the Dawes' committee of experts to formulate a business-like program for settlement of the Allied Reparations tangle, further emphasizes the value of team work along constructive lines.

This committee figured out such a practical plan that it will be adopted on account of its sanity and simplicity. After five years of European intrigue and jealousy, plain every day business sense and honesty had to win over political inefficiency.

The people of Europe have suffered five long years to learn their lesson—namely—that one nation cannot profit at the expense of another.

Thus do we see intelligence finally conquering ignorance. How long individuals or nations suffer during the "process of education" depends upon their ability to learn from observation and escape the severe lessons which experience gives to those who refuse to learn otherwise.

The American people have only a bright future before them if they stand for the square deal policy which will assure continued agricultural and industrial activity.

WORLD WAR VETS ENDORSE DONOVAN

Hero of American Expeditionary Forces Appointed Assistant Atty. Gen.

The appointment of Colonel William J. Donovan, of Buffalo, as assistant to the attorney general of the United States, has met with great approbation from all over the country, particularly among world war veterans, with whom he is exceedingly popular. Everywhere his selection by President Coolidge has been endorsed by men and women who had waited with interest for the announcement that the office had been filled. An outstanding hero of the American Expeditionary forces and a fearless prosecutor of violators of the law, in his capacity of United States attorney for the Western New York district, Colonel Donovan has gained the admiration and respect of men and women of all political faiths.

He has a record as United States attorney for the western district of New York that matches his military career in the world war. He is one of two men who for gallant conduct with the American Expeditionary forces received the congressional medal of honor, the distinguished service cross and the distinguished service medal.

COW PATH LEADS TO "MULE" CACHE

A cow path on the farm of Joseph Brusich near East Peoria is no milky way, according to Constable William Oyers. Oyers followed the path and found not cows, but "mule."

In a clump of willows at the end of the path the officer discovered the largest illicit still found in this part of Illinois this season. He almost fell into a concrete vat 20 feet long, 12 feet wide and 6 feet deep, filled with mash. Two 50 gallon stills were confiscated and a man who gave his name as Peter Smith arrested.