

SAVE BUTTER MARKET FROM MONOPOLY

FARMERS THEMSELVES CAN SET PRICE OF BUTTERFAT, SAYS CREAMERIES ASSOCIATION

By A. J. McGuire, Manager Minnesota Co-operative Creameries Association.

There is no other farm product in Minnesota whose price the farmers can influence as much as they can influence the price of cream or butterfat.

The price of butterfat is the only price on farm products that has not fallen below the cost of production during the past two years.

This is largely due to the fact that there are 600 co-operative creameries in Minnesota that have been a mighty factor in influencing the price of butter, and the price paid to the farmer for cream.

The co-operative creameries have not only given the farmers the manufacturers' profits, but prevented a monopoly of the butter market.

Every farmer should know the importance of the co-operative creamery to his business. The farmers who take their cream to cream stations do not realize they are helping to undermine the best market the farmers of the state have ever had. Farmers in Minnesota have received an average of 10 cents a pound more for their butterfat during the past several years than farmers have received in states that lack co-operative creameries.

While co-operative creameries are not all first class by any means, they can be made first class. They are the one market that the farmer can control at the present moment if he will. The first thing that must be done is to get to the creamery all the cream that is produced in the community. It is a shame to a farming community to have cream stations in the same town with a farmers' co-operative creamery. The second thing to be done is to have the cream delivered to the creamery in such a condition that it will make first class butter.

Cream often is spoiled through age and improper care before it leaves the farm. Cream should be cooled in cold water immediately after it is separated, and kept cool until delivered. Every farmer should have a cream cooling tank. The well water can be made to cool the cream on the way to the stock tank. Cream should be delivered to the creamery while it is sufficiently sweet to use on the table when there is company for Sunday dinner. In the most successful creameries, the farmers co-operate in handling the cream, and get all the cream to the creamery while it is still fresh and sweet.

A third requirement for a first class co-operative creamery is good business management—management that will see that only the best butter is made, that there are no leaks or losses due to faulty machinery or workmanship, and that the butter is sold to the best possible advantage.

The co-operative creameries of Minnesota manufactured more than 100,000,000 pounds of butter in 1921, and paid the farmers more than \$43,000,000 for butterfat.

The members of the choir of the Church of Our Saviour entertained at a farewell party Saturday evening at the H. E. Stillwell home for the Misses Theseria Nelson, Beatrice Henslow and Viola Hibben, who are leaving for their homes. The evening was spent at games and music and refreshments were served.

SCHOOL REPORTS

District No. 140 for the month ending May 12: Number days taught, 20; number enrolled, 23. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Ruby and Harold Johnson, Nellie and Anna Pierce, Paul Fedor, John, Mary and Steve Koval.

MARION JOHNSON, Teacher.

District No. 87 for the month ending May 11: Number days taught, 20; number enrolled, 49. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Alice Litke, Anthony and Albert Dombovy, Elsie and Clarence Hayes, Leo Krych and Frank Lepinski. Those who received certificates for attending at least six months during the year are: Leo Krych, Alice Litke, Elsie and Clarence Hayes, Florence and Addie Muleski and Frank Lepinski.

MARY POPILEK, Teacher.

District No. 79 for the month ending May 5: Number days taught, 20; number enrolled, 38; average daily attendance, 25. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Norman Besemann, Edna Besemann, Lyle Wilson,

Gladys West, Helen Staricka.

LOTTIE ADAMS, Teacher.

District No. 54 for the month ending May 12: Number days taught, 19; number enrolled, 22; average daily attendance, 16. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Rose and Genevieve LaFond, Stephen, Martin, Ellen, Leo and Emma Pedley, Irene Petersen, Mary Seobroniak, Irene LaFond. Those absent two days or less: Alvin Kahlick, Mable Petersen, Florence Gendreau, Merle Lintner.

ALICE MUNCY, Teacher.

District No. 123 for the month ending May 5: Number days taught, 20; number enrolled, 41; average daily attendance, 33. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Lucille Pelarski, Helen, Anna and Pauline Malinowski, Gertrude and Olga Deering, Julia Gallek and Aleck Gallek. Those absent one day only: Josephine Hydzek, Barney Stegora, Martha and Peter Skoehnski.

PAULINE A. KOZIOL, Teacher.

District No. 35 for the month ending May 12: Number days taught, 20;

number enrolled, 27; average daily attendance, 18. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Elmer Nelson, Lawrence M. Nelson, Dorothy McCarty, Otto and Irene Hanson, Ruth Eystad, Theodore Youngdale, Jim and Vern Wippler. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the term: Dorothy McCarty, Lawrence Nelson. Those not absent during term: Vern Wippler. Those receiving large certificates: Dorothy McCarty, Lawrence Nelson, Vern Wippler.

HULDA M. PETERSON, Teacher.

District No. 21 for the month ending May 12: Number days taught, 20; number enrolled, 36; average daily attendance, 31. Those neither absent nor tardy for the month: Raymond Kuschel, Junice and Marian Larsen, Willie Miller, Wilbert, Louis and Leo Nagle, George and Jennie Tomporowski, Mary, Edith, Hazel and Lucile Valley. School closed in district 21, May 12, with a picnic. There was a large crowd. Everybody had a good time.

ALICE C. SJOBERG, Teacher.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

American Legion Corner

Legion Auxiliary Will Carry On

"To carry on as loyally and faithfully as the boys who fought our battles in France in 1917 and 1918" is the aim of those who have united in the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Sandy Hamilton, Minnesota Legion Auxiliary President, who says that with the end of the war, all who fought did not march back to civilian life, because many thousands marched into government hospitals, there to suffer and pray for the health and strength they so unselfishly gave to preserve our country's peace and safety." And Hanford MacNider, Legion National Commander declares: "I pledge that The American Legion is going to fight first for the man who is fighting the fight of his life, the man who came back lame or blind, who must live through the war forever."

The American Flag which long ago was presented to the G. A. R. Post of Buffalo, and was carried by them through many years, was recently turned over to Buffalo legionnaires. In observing Grant's Centennial at Rochester, one of the speakers said: "The American Legion of today is built up on the two great principles of the G. A. R., patriotism and service. We of the Legion had you to pattern after. We want to call you comrades. We are heart and soul for the G. A. R., and the W. R. C., and if we can gain a small measure of the respect and affection we hold for you, our greatest wish will be realized. We admired and respected you in our school days. As we grew older, our admiration turned to love. Your ranks may grow thin, but memories never die, and the memories you have left us will go on and on to generations yet unborn. All honor to The Grand Army of The Republic and The Women's Relief Corps."

Immortal Graves Memorial Day. The Day of Memories. The day on which, with bowed heads, we pause amid life's busy tur-

moil, in silent contemplation of the Legion of the Dead. Words fail to convey the depth of feeling which back-grounds this day. But back of all are those Immortal Graves, the graves of those who loved their country—even unto death. "On Fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread, and glory guards with solemn round, the bivouac of the dead." "Fear not that ye have died for naught, the torch ye threw to us we caught! Ten million hands will hold it high, and Freedom's light shall never die!"

Cedric, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bergquist, is recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gordon returned home from Rochester Saturday. Mr. Gordon underwent surgical treatment at the Mayo hospital there several weeks ago. He is much improved.

A. B. Peterson now has a crew of men at work installing monolithic culverts along Trunk Highway No. 27 between Royalton and Belle Prairie. He expects to have the culverts installed in about two weeks.

Boys' Suits

Two Pairs of Pants

Fancy Cassimere Suits for boys in the popular colors of brown, green and blue. Some boys want a single breasted Suit, others prefer a double breasted style. We have them all; pleated Norfolk, with or without yokes; a wide range for your choosing.

Two pairs of knickers with each Suit.

\$6.90

These are real Suit values, especially as you get two pairs of knickers for the price of one. That's economy.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION -

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312 DEPARTMENT STORES

BUYING FOR OUR 312 STORES ASSURES LOWEST PRICES

Broadway and First Street Little Falls, Minnesota

MAY ECONOMIES That Are Real!

Every department in our store is participating at this time in offering economies that are real—that give the utmost in quality for the least money! The great purchasing power afforded by our combined 312 stores gives you values that are unmatched—savings that are a revelation! Comparisons prove it.

Small Boys' Wash Suits

Delightful Styles at Low Prices



Every line of these cunning little Wash Suits gladdens the hearts of the mothers who delight in seeing their little ones neat and comfortable at all times. A variety of color combinations and fabrics. Three popular styles—Russian, Middy and Oliver Twist.

Summer weather with the little fellows romping outdoors calls for several changes of apparel each day. It's economy to invest in these serviceable little Wash Suits. They launder easily, are cool and comfortable and are as attractive for dress-up occasions as for play.

98c.

The above low price suggests the purchase of several suits.

Dainty Aprons Galore

Scores of New Designs

Cretonnes, ginghams, percales, Japanese crepes—all new styles. We are constantly receiving new goods from the New York makers.

At 98c

Countless styles at this price; too numerous really to itemize. Come in and see them.

At \$1.49

Two beautiful styles in a good quality black sateen with colored rick-rack braid.

At \$1.98

An All-Over Apron of black sateen, handsomely trimmed with cretonne. Exceptionally good and serviceable.

Children's Wash Hats

Variety of Clover Styles



MOTHERS know that the ideal hot weather hat for the little fellows is the cool, comfortable Wash Hat that can be so easily kept clean and neat. The styles we are showing for the Summer season are a revelation—the price remarkably low.

49c

A variety of shapes to choose from. Materials are fine Devonshire, Peggy Cloth, Linens and Poplins. Every brim is finely lock stitched. Exceptionally attractive little Hats.

Harwha THEATRE

2 DAYS 2 FRIDAY - SATURDAY May 19-20

THE KILTIES

CANADA'S GREATEST CONCERT BAND

Mr. William G. McIntosh, Conductor

Featuring WEE JAMIE CLARK Champion Bag Piper and Dancer.

MR. RUSSELL M. LLOYD Character Singer

They Sing They Dance They Play

—In Conjunction With—

Feature PICTURE PROGRAM

2 Shows Friday Night—7:15 and 9:00
3 Shows Saturday—Special Matinee 3 o'clock
Bargain Prices 15c and 20c. Evening—25c and 40c

Wonderful Suit Values

Smart Styles for Men and Young Men

VALUE is the word that best describes these J. C. Penney Co. Suits for Men and Young Men. Value in the quality of all-wool fabrics—in the quality of tailoring and in the smart styling and newness of designs and colors.

The vast amount of clothing business we transact annually in our 312 popular stores makes possible the important savings you could not enjoy otherwise.

The Clothing standard of the J. C. Penney Co. stores is unchangeable—nothing can tempt us to lower it—and so when we say that we are offering Men's and Young Men's Smart All-Wool Suits of our usual high standard at these amazingly low prices, you may expect a great deal and not be disappointed.

\$19.75
\$24.75
\$29.75



PAY LESS! GET MORE!

Young Men's Suits in snappy single and double breasted styles including the popular new Sport Suits with three-quarter loose belt, patch pockets and backs with inverted pleats and inverted pleat vent. Materials are all-wool Tweeds, Cassimeres and Unfinished Worsteds. Colors and patterns are the kind young men choose.

Men's Suits—Two and three button single breasted models of all-wool Worsteds, in gray and brown mixed patterns. Also all-wool Serges in gray and blue. Made for real service and satisfaction.

Bewitching Dress Styles

In Taffeta and Canton Crepe



WE have received a large allotment of a recent extraordinary purchase of gowns which we believe will win instant admiration. In many respects, this offering of dresses is the best we have yet made this season. Each garment is distinctly new, expressing the very latest development of fashionable New York and Paris. The manufacturer offered his entire stock to us knowing that the requirements of our 312 stores alone could use them. Thus we received a price-concession which enables us to offer them for sale at such a remarkably low price. The price does not begin to represent their true value.

These Becoming Gowns at Only \$19.75 Are Values Unsurpassed in Town!

The models are suitable for afternoon, street and business wear by either women or misses. They are as colorful as Spring itself; also embrace the staple colors such as black and navy. From the accompanying illustrations you can gather something of the beautiful lines possessed by these garments, but to fully enjoy them you should visit our ready-to-wear section and study them carefully.

By the way, have you recently visited our Ready-to-Wear Section? It is now a great bazaar of Spring richness.

THE LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD