

# DAIRY NEARS COMPLETION

## Community Development Program Follows in Wake Of Extensive Plant Improvement

Centering around the new Adohr Creamery, now rapidly nearing completion, a community development calling for an expenditure of more than \$3,000,000 is planned for the historic old Arnaz ranch.

While the first units of the creamery under construction will cost \$500,000, plans for this project alone, exclusive of land values, total nearly \$2,000,000, according to plans laid by Merritt H. Adamson president of the dairy interests. Expansion of Adohr, from the Ventura Boulevard stock farms to a complete marketing and distributing organization, is expected to require new buildings covering all availing space on the new thirteen-acre tract at La Cienega Boulevard and Eighteenth street, plans indicate.

Aside from the hundreds of thousands of dollars being spent by the City of Los Angeles for the paving and widening of the major highway arteries of La Cienega, Venice and Pico Boulevards through the Arnaz rancho and Westview Park where the creamery is located, the Marblehead Land Company, owners of this property, have under way a subdivision program totaling a quarter million dollars. Nearly \$100,000 has already been expended on streets, water mains and other public utilities.

Home-building activity running into thousands of dollars is projected for the summer following the inauguration of Adohr manufacturing and distribution which will start on Tuesday, June 1. Three shifts of workmen are daily rushing the construction of the main creamery plant, warehouse and garage, so as to permit operations at the earliest possible moment. Installation of modern refrigerating and pasteurizing machinery has been under way for the past week.

## DAY-LABOR PLAN OPPONENTS GAIN

The opposition to the day-labor method of construction as applied to public works is constantly gaining headway, declared Arthur S. Bent, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on his return from Washington, where he attended the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Among the resolutions adopted by the chamber that are most important to the taxpayers, declared Mr. Bent, was that on public construction. While this resolution was passed by a national body, the influence upon local activities is certain to have a bearing that will eliminate in so far as possible the desire to handle public work construction by day labor.

The resolution reads in part, as follows: "We believe that it is in the public interest for all governmental authorities to follow wherever possible the policy of letting contracts for public construction projects rather than to undertake construction by hiring day labor. Construction work is in general better done, performed in less time, and completed at a lower cost by the contract method than by the day-labor method. In cases in which a governmental agency elects to reject bids and performs the work itself, it should be required by law to place upon the public records at the completion of the work a sworn statement showing the actual cost, including all proper overhead charges and all changes in the original plans."

### High Cost of Colds

While much has been done in various fields of activity by research and chemistry, little or no progress has been made in the direction of overcoming the ravages of the common cold, the root of many serious ills. The latter includes mastoiditis and the sinus troubles, and a thousand and one things which develop out of the common cold, to say nothing of the inherent weakening of the physical structure. By these repeated assaults upon our children and our women, you realize the gravity of the common cold.

Ten days out of every year are lost by every man, woman and child in the country. This amounts to more than 1,000,000 years of activity annually. The loss to agriculture, industry and all business activities is some 700,000 years of working time through the incapacitation of 15,000,000 workers in this country.

It seems that the matter of investigating the cause and care of the common cold has been neglected and the American Drug Manufacturers' Association is about to take the matter in hand to agitate the subject and enlist the interest of scientific investigators who have already accomplished wonders in stamping out diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever.

### The Idea!

Headline in exchange: "Woman arrested for keeping still."

Can you blame the dears for talking?—[Boston Transcript.]

## Manufacturing Concern Buys More Property

The Plastold Products Company has purchased four acres on Downey Road for expansion purposes, according to Robert M. Greenleaf, vice-president and general manager of the concern. The deal involved approximately \$100,000.

"Three years ago," said Mr. Greenleaf, "this property was held at \$5000 per acre. In the negotiations just completed it was sold for \$22,500 an acre."

In connection with the announcement of the purchase of the property, Mr. Greenleaf declared that the company is formulating plans to add a new branch to its activities by manufacturing the chief materials used in its products on its own premises. These materials include air-blown asphalts made from crude oil, gypsum plaster and felt equipment for the new activities will be added in the near future.

## Plant Working at Full Force Producing Tile

Owing to increased demand throughout the Southern California territory, the hollow tile department at the Alberhill plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company now is operating at capacity, it was announced yesterday by officials of the company.

Many orders for the product which is widely used in this section for building purposes, have been received and prospects are that the hollow tile department will continue to operate at capacity for many months, according to the officials.

## AMERICAN MEN NOT PHYSICALLY FIT

American men are unprepared to meet the common physical emergencies and demands of life.

To meet the "common physical emergencies," three types of prowess are essential.

First, a man must be able to act quickly and accurately in case of an accident, and to develop this ability he must be able to run, jump, vault fences and fall without self injury.

Second, he must be able to maintain himself against any black-guard or cad if a situation arises, and to this end he must box, fence and wrestle well.

Third, he must be able to swim and to save others from a watery death.

These are the views of Prof. E. L. Kleeberger, chairman of the department of physical education at the University of California. To offset these indictments, Prof. Kleeberger declares that college students have a fairly high degree of physical fitness.

In order to prepare California students to meet these "emergencies" of life, Prof. Kleeberger has prepared an extensive program of development as suggested under the first, second and third classifications above. Already, he reports that students at the State university are better qualified physically than most young men. Universities and colleges, are leaders of the movement for better health, according to Dr. Kleeberger, but among the people of America there is a very low general average of physical fitness, which he ascribes partly to a tendency to have specialists and professionals in the field, and partly to our sedentary civilization.

"While it is not possible to build brain matter by physical exercise," says Prof. Kleeberger, "it is possible to increase intellectual efficiency and capacity by development and continued exercise of the body."—[Kansas City Star.]

### Appeasing the Nation's Hunger

The United States Department of Agriculture is constantly on the hunt throughout all parts of the world for plants and fruits that may be successfully cultivated in this country. More than 58,000 varieties of grains, vegetables, forage crops and ornamental plants have been introduced to American soil in the past twenty-five years. These important finds are said to increase our farming turnover by more than \$100,000,000 a year. A few of the most profitable crops are several kinds of alfalfa and dates; Sudan grass, Pima cotton and Durum wheat from Russia.