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DIGGING NEARS FINISH ON NEW COACH PLANT

Main Building Of Yellow Truck Company To Be 2,100 Feet Long

WORK PROGRESSING

Excavation is near completion today on what is expected to be the longest single office building in the world. It will be the new plant of the Yellow Truck and Coach company on its property in Highland Park. Plans were drawn this week to increase the length of the building from 1,900 feet in length to 2,100 feet. A large pile driver, which arrived in Mobile Monday, began at once the work of driving 500 piles, which are the only part of the property which is so important. This work is expected to be completed in another 10 days.

Announcement of the award of the contract for construction of the main building and the power plant, the latter which will rise about 100 feet in the air, will be made about Aug. 1, it is declared today.

Work in general on the new plant and the building, which will be used in conjunction with it, is proceeding at a rapid rate, and, despite the wet weather that has harassed laborers, the schedule is being maintained. The project will cost more than eight million dollars.

Entering a Berlin hotel with a small dog on her arm, Miss Elaine Severson of Paris was told no dog was allowed, but after explaining that her dog was only a toy the manager apologized.

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HANSEN'S GOAT DAIRY SUPPLIES MILK TO CITY CONVALESCENTS

Goats and more goats, in fact 40 of them, are to be found on a farm at the Eleven Mile and Telegraph roads. It is known as the Hansen goat dairy, and is the only one in Oakland County and is the business and hobby of Richard Hansen, the owner.

These goats do not resemble the common "tin can" goat says Mr. Hansen. They are of the Swiss type known as "Faggenzue" and Saanen, brown goats and white goats.

"Goats are mischievous," Mr. Hansen told a reporter, as he fondly petted several who gathered around him and playfully nibbled at his trousers. "They are quite intelligent, a great deal more so than sheep."

As he talked about his flock, he called them by names to which each would respond, with a hearty "baa" and come to be petted.

Used For Convalescents
Goats are raised for their milk, which is very valuable for babies and convalescents, Mr. Hansen explained. The bulk of a goat differs from a cow's milk in many ways, he says. It is most nearly resemble mother's milk and contains quantities of lime while cow's milk is acid.

"In my flock, I have 12 milkers and fourteen kids," Mr. Hansen told the reporter. "The milker average from one to four quarts of milk a day and six quarts an annual."

Little Food Needed
"Goats require little feeding, obtaining most of their food from grazing. The milkers are given a handful of feed while the kids being milked." Here he showed a great "milk stand." It was a low bench on which the goat stands, it faced through a doorway at one end where a feed was placed. The stand is so made as to raise the goat to a higher level for convenience.

"Seven goats can live on the grass," it takes for five cows," asserted Mr. Hansen.

The milk from the goats is distributed through the Walker Garden company of Detroit to doctors and their patients. The milk retails at 75 cents a quart and is very difficult to get.

"The same day, where if they had the morning and evening they could recover," said Mr. Hansen.

The cleanliness of goat milk is remarked upon by Mr. Hansen. "They will eat nothing that is dirty or in any way unclean," he said, "and the common food is so far from true. Their stomachs often leads them to chew bits of paper, but they do not swallow them."

The reporter testified to the cloth chewing part as he hastily separated a goat from a section of his pant leg.

Hardy Animals
Goats are hardy and take little care if given plenty of exercise. They do not mind the worst of blizzards in winter and are often let out of the barn for exercise in the cold months. The animals have little to do for eating wet and hasten for shelter at the approach of a rainstorm.

The average age to which the goats live is 10 or 11 years. The kids are generally born in spring and do not attain full growth until the age of one year and a half.

Several monkeys in a Chicago zoo are losing their teeth as a result of which they have been put on a hard tack diet.



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