"Moo-Moo!"



the placed looking cows which one sees in the fields, could ever be astonished and give vent to a mild, "moo-moo," they certainly would do so at the thought of the revolution they have caused in the matter of milk in the country.

Time was when it was a sign of s'difflessness for a farmer not to have enough cover on the farm to supply the family with milk. Todry, many farmers keep only one cow and some keep none. They have found the value of canned mile-milk which is evasorated or

condensed with shour or dead. case of this milk is insurance again t ever being without that staple of the diet and big distributors report that more and more cannod milk of every kind is being sold in rural districts.

Canned Milk Uniform

While evaporated milk retains the good qualities of fresh milk, it adds some of its own. All that is done to make evaporated milk is to re-

move a large percentage of its water. Consequently, evaporated milk is concentrated. It is also uniirm; the first can is exactly like the last one. Because the evaporation breaks up the fat globules into tinier ones, the milk will never separate: yet the misk can Eleause evaluation is whole milk it is es, and it

liver and makes the most delicion gravies and sauces imaginable as well as lending special richness to all dishes in which table is med.

manufacturing process. incly, it saves in the addition of sugar and also saves time in the reparation of dishes which contain milk and sugar.

Dried milk is known the world around; for this powdery product is simply the solids of milk, from which all the water has been renoved. To use dried milk, water must be added, but the amount of water can be varied just as in the other forms of cannel milk

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me this 10th day of April, 1929.

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Now is the time to do that spring painting. See the Maupin Drug Store for estimates.

FARM REMINDERS

The fertilization of soil for tomatoes in Oregon sometimes presents a problem to the gardener. While a good foliage growth is necessary for a full crop of fruit, there is a possibility of the plants making too great a growth of leaves and Fresh manure is not good, as any fertilizer for tomatoes is best well rotted, fine and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Two or three ounces of balanced or complete commerial ferilizer is often used in growng tomatoes, being applied at the ime the plant s set in the garden, ays the expermen station.

A study of vegetable varieties used in Oregon indicates that the sttndard varieties are preferred. and with few exceptions, the numstandard varieties of each vegetable elected by the gardener is small, although there is a large variety offered by seedmen. A copy of the sugge ted list can be obtained by writing the experiment station.

Considerable interest is manifested in Oregon at this time in the growing of beets for cannng purposes. An important consideration is using the right number of pounds of seed per acre. This will vary of course with the distance between the rows. As a general rule, five to seven pounds are used per acre when the rows are 25 inches apart. Thinning the plants is undesirable from the cost standpoint, hence the importance of observing the thickness of seeding, says the experiment

"INSIDE" INFORMATION

ownership, management (and if a dally paper, the circulation) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, mortgagees, and other security holding 1 per cent or are young, tender and mild in flavor. Dandelion greens and poke shoots

Waxed floors should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be u ed on it in any other way. A more thorough cleaning can be Sworn to and subscribed before given occasionally with a cloth wrung chem, cellar expecting to find that out of warm, soapy water or turpentine or gasoline.

> Leather furniture coverings last longer and look better if rubbed occasionally with castor oil or a commercial leather polish ta restore the said that you could win that race in oil that gradually dries out. Wipe any a walk." excess off the surface.

If you have difficulty getting a child to drink milk, make plenty of milk soupe, puddings and salices. Sometimes a little cocoa or other flavorings added to milk wiff make it seem more palatable. Try drug store straws to make an interesting game stems at the expense of the fruit. of drinking the milk or beverages made from it. Egg and milk drinks are both nourishing and popular.

> Red cedar chests are useful becau'e they kill any very young moth larvae which may develop from unnoticed eggs in the clothing one has put away. They will not kill halfgrown larvae nor adult moths. However, if clothing is thoroughly cleaned, beaten brushed, and sunned before being put into a cedar chest the chances are that no moth eggs remain in it and no damage will occur. Tight lids are of course essential to render the chest an efficient protector again t moths.

> Greater emphasis is placed on wide circular skirt, and adder length this season. Individual color variations interestingly marked in dre sea are brown tones, particularly chestnut, purple and navy blue. In tailored net frocks lemon yellows and orange are used. Material for dresses are of lightweight tweeds, some bordered in browns, beiges, pastels and the new rose shades.

HOME POINTERS

(From School of Home Economics) Wilted vegetables may be freshened by soaking them a short time before using in cold water, containing a little salt.

When bread is stale, but not too hard, it may be cut in cubes and fried in fat or baked brown in the oven, then stored in a tin container until ready to use in soups, or rolled to crumbo with a rolling pin for use in frying fish, steaks, veal chops, chicken, or croquettes. The bread crumbs may also be soaked in milk and used instead of fresh bread for apple Charlotte; or used in making meat pies, ball, or sprinkled

When steaming a pudding, if the saucepan in which you are boiling potatoes is placed over the steamer, one gas or electric burner will cook both pudding and potatoes.

Candy pans are better greased with butter, because some of the grease from the pan will stick to the candy and will be ta ted first when the candy is eaten.

Unsweented canned milk gives better results than sweetened if no fresh milk can be obtained.

Two tablespoons of butter to one cup of top milk may be substituted for cream in a recipe.

MAUPIN HI TIMES

(continued from first page) SENIORS SELECT MOTTO

The members of the Senior class ho.e "Honor lies in honest toil" as their class motto and are greatly pleased with the selection. The school board has ordered the diplomas, which are similar to the ones used last year. The class colors are to be orchid and cream. As yet the class flower has not been decided upon by the graduation clas.

-SEE BILLY-AWARDING OF LETTERS

Last Friday football and basketball letters were awarded to the following: Estel Stovall, Elton Snodgrass, Robert Shepflin, Ira Kidder, Richard Crabtree, Arthur Appling, Andrew Crabtree. Orville Fraley, Cyril Fraley, Harry Rutherford, Tom Slusher, Kenneth Snodgrass, Clarence Hunt, Glenn Alexander, Avio Crabtree, Merle Snodgrass, Mabel Weberg, Mary Greene, Ethel Kidder, Nova Hedin, Lelah Weberg and Beth Rutherford.

-SEE BILLY-NEWS BULLETIN

On board the S. S. Florida, April 7-Able Seaman I. Kid-der became seasick and fell overboard. Boatswain K. Snodgra's risked his life in heroic rescue. Both will be in port at Maupin. Saturday night, May 4, at eight o'clock. SEE BILLY-

ESTEL'S WISE CRAX

An insistent order prevailed in the upper classrooms Wednesday morning. The students rushed into the the class had captured a "Halitosi ." They were disapointed, however, when it was explained that the order was hydrogen sulphide.

-SEE BILLY-Mr. Poling: "I thought that you

Elt: "I did, but you see this was running race.' -SEE BILLY-

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