KEEPING THE MILK SWEET IN SUMMER

During hot weather many farmers have trouble with sour milk. This causes much loss not only to the farmer who keeps one or more cows for family use, but especially to the dairy man who retails his milk or ships it to a dealer in the city. The dealer usually pays only one-half price for sour milk or refuses to accept it at any price, thus entailing heavy loss to the producer.

Sweet milk can be produced and delivered in prime condition to the customer in the hottest summer weather, writes a Kentucky dairyman in the New England Homestead. I have for five years shipped milk a distance of fifty-seven miles, the milk being three hours on the train, and have not had a drop of sour milk during that time. These shipments ranged from sixty to ninety gallons a day. During about half of this time the milk was shipped in eight and ten gallon cans, the remainder of the time in quart and pint bottles.

Good sweet milk depends on two items—cleanliness and cold temperature. To secure these the following rules should be observed:

Have the cow's udder clean before milking. A clean damp cloth can be

Red Polled cattle originated in the east of England and are an old dual purpose breed. They are good milkers and also take on flesh easily and quickly when put on fattening feed. The cow shown is Liza, owned by A. P. Arp of Iowa. In 1910 she yielded 10,807.75 pounds of milk containing 515.25 pounds of butter fat. The next year she gave 9,765 pounds of milk with 481 pounds of butter fat, the total for two years being 20,572.75 pounds of milk containing 996.25 pounds of butter fat.

used for this purpose and can be carried in the pocket of the milker. Only a few seconds are required to wipe the udder off immediately before beginning to milk the cow. In my experience this simple expedient has worked wonders.

Be careful not to allow hairs, dust or dirt to fall into the milk. They are all laden with germs. Germs cause the milk to sour. The greater the number of germs the quicker the souring will occur. A pail with a small opening will be very helpful in keeping out dust and other dirt.

Use the milk pail for no other purpose than for milking. Some dairymen use it for watering the horses and slopping the hogs and then wonder why the milk sours.

Cool the milk immediately by running it over a milk cooler or by immersing in cold spring or well water. The animal heat must be removed before placing in cans or bottled for delivery or shipment. If necessary to hold the night's milk for shipment until the next morning it should be held at a low temperature. Cold springs or well water in a wooden or metal tank of proper size to hold shipping cans may be used for this purpose. If running spring water is at hand this will serve admirably. In some cases the milk or cream may be lowered into a cistern and kept cool until time for shipment. If care is exercised milk can be kept sweet without ice, but a supply of ice is very desirable.

Another important point—wash all vessels carefully. Examine frequently in the angles to see that no accumulation of yellow, slimy casein material collects, as this will certainly cause rapid souring. After washing scald all vessels with boiling water and place in pure fresh air until ready for use. If exposed to the sun so much the better, as sunlight is the best germ killer and purifier.

Grooming Heavy Horses.

Horses left ungroomed and undried are liable to skin ailments, sore backs, collar galls and parasitic affections. Chills and illness also follow in the wake where animals receive faulty attention in this respect. Half an hour twice a day on grooming is time well spent. Many light draft horses have their bodies clipped, and not a few are clipped all over. Clipping enables the animals to do the work more easily and facilitates the keeping clean of the body. The profuse sweating seen with a heavy coat is avoided, and the risk of subsequent chill is made less. The week after clipping is, however, dangerous for catching cold, and the considerate horseman always clothes the animal at such a time when standing or takes his loin cloth with him.

Treatment For Pink Eye.

Influenza, often called pink eye, usually contracted by contagion in strange stables, should be treated as follows: Bandage the legs from feet to body with soft straw or hay rope. Allow the horse all the cold water he wants to drink. In each pailful of water dissolve two teaspoonfuls of saltpeter. Three times a day give him ten drops of fluid extract of belladonna leaves, one dram of fluid extract of gentian root, half a teaspoonful of saltpeter and four tablespoonfuls of whisky in some water as one dose.—Farm Journal.

COMPETITION.

Instead of looking upon competition as the baneful and antisocial principle which it is held to be by the generality of Socialists, I conceive that even in the present state of society and industry every restriction of it is an evil and every extension of it, even if for a time injuriously affecting some class of laborers, is always an ultimate good. To be protected against competition is to be protected in idleness, in mental dullness, to be saved the necessity of being as active and as intelligent as other people, and, if it is also to be protected against being underbid for employment by a less highly paid class of laborers, this is only where old custom or local and partial monopoly has placed some particular class of artisans in a privileged position as compared with the rest, and the time has come when the interest of universal improvement is no longer promoted by prolonging the privileges of the few.—John Stuart Mill.

Ton...
by a la

FATE OF A WORLD

Its Course From Chaos to Its Hopeless Death Struggle.

THREE ACTS IN THE TRAGEDY

The First Is Shown by Jupiter, the Second by the Earth and the Third by Mars, While the Moon Shows the Empty Stage After the Play Is Done.

No stage was ever set for such a tragedy as the planet Mars presents. It is the last act in the drama of a world's history!

The first act in such a drama consists of scenes from chaos. The huge planet Jupiter offers us a spectacle of that kind in its streaming belts of thick clouds and its whirling vapors, glowing like steam above a furnace.

The second act is represented by the earth, with its fertile crust, its cool, invigorating atmosphere and its life sustaining seas that give birth to the clouds which, condensing on the mountains, furnish the rains and set the rivers flowing.

The closing act is the role of Mars, where the seas have vanished, the atmosphere has thinned out, the rivers have disappeared, the continents have turned into deserts, and life, driven into a corner, is battling against final extinction.

That there is yet intelligent life on Mars is the universal belief of all the observers whom Mr. Lowell has gathered about him at his Flagstaff observatory, where the extraordinary phenomena of that wonderful planet are studied as nowhere else in the world.

More than that, they tell us with ever increasing emphasis that the people of Mars, compelled by necessity, have developed a command over natural forces which would seem miraculous if exhibited upon the earth.

With them it has become simply a question of brain power against the inanimate powers of nature.

They have nights and days of the same length as ours. They have seasons almost precisely corresponding with ours, except that they are each twice as long. But their oceans are dried up, no rains fall (though there may be dews), and nearly all the atmospheric moisture is alternately locked up in one or the other of the polar snowcaps.

In such a situation no vegetation can flourish unless artificially stimulated by a gigantic system of irrigation. And without vegetation animal existence is impossible.

But whence can the inhabitants of Mars derive the water needed for irrigation? The answer given is that they get it periodically from the melting of the polar snows. Being without seas and rivers they have no other source of supply.

On Mars the reign of universal peace must have begun ages ago, introduced not by moral or sentimental considerations, but by the necessity of uniting all the engineering skill, all the inventive powers and all the physical forces of the entire population of the planet in a common battle for life.

The only thought of their inventors is of improved means for controlling the slowly lessening supplies of moisture that once in about two of our years may be drawn away from one of the poles while the summer sunshine is dissolving its thin snows.

This universal concentration of mental energy upon a single aim is conceived as having developed upon Mars a knowledge of the hidden forces of nature such as has up to the present merely been dreamed of on the earth.

We have just begun to learn how to use electricity in the mechanic arts, but they may have unlocked the secret forces inclosed in the atoms of matter which our science has recently assured us exist without showing us how to utilize them.

Only by such suppositions can the "canals," hundreds of miles wide and thousands of miles long, be accounted for, if, as the Flagstaff observers insist, those objects are really of artificial origin. It should be said, however, that in Mr. Lowell's opinion the bands called canals are, in fact, irrigated belts.

The real canals within them are invisible, while the progressive darkening of these belts, as the polar melting increases, is due to the growth of vegetation, stimulated by the water.

After the world life drama closes there is left an empty stage, and this is represented by the moon. The lunar world has lost all its water. Its tragedy is finished. The actors are all dead. Millions of years ago there may have been a battle for life there like that which now appears to be raging on Mars. And millions of years in the future the stage of the earth will probably be set for a similar tragedy. For, to the eyes of the overlooking gods (to change a little Shakespeare's figure):

All the sky's a stage,
And all the worlds and suns are merely actors.

—Garrett P. Serviss in New York Journal.

Folding a Coat.

Here is the way to fold a man's coat when you want to pack it in a box or a trunk. Lay the coat out perfectly flat, right side up. Spread the sleeves out smoothly, then fold them back to the elbow until the bottoms of the cuffs are even with the collar. Fold the revers back and double the coat over, folding it on the center seam. Smooth out all wrinkles and lay it on a level surface in the trunk.

Half the joy of life is in little things taken on the run.—David Starr Jordan.

A Thought Destroyer.

Mrs. Binks—Now that you have a little son and heir I think you ought to stay at home evenings and think about his future.

Mr. Binks—That's just the trouble. He raises such an eternal racket I have to go out to think.—Puck.

Getting Monotonous.

Maud—They say that Jack has wooed and proposed to no fewer than ten girls.

Ethel—Yes, and he's breathed the same vows over and over until they are thoroughly vitiated.—Boston Transcript.

Time Honored Tradition.

"I ordered pork and beans, didn't I?"
"Certainly, boss."
"Well, where's the pork?"
"Why, boss, you know the pork is only a polite fiction."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Usual Way.

"That's just like the deceit of woman to make her husband beat the carpet."
"How was that deceitful?"
"She wanted to throw dust in his eyes."—Baltimore American.

BRIDAL WREATHS FOR ALL.

Orange Blossoms and Other Things Strewn by the Wayside.

ORANGE blossoms are expensive, but it is bad form to quarrel with your husband as to which of you paid the more for them.

When you have landed the "catch of the season" don't dim the glory of your exploit by revealing that he was only a minnow.

Be satisfied if your husband holds you in high esteem and don't expect him to hold you upon his lap. This is an unsentimental age.

When a man asks you to become his queen of hearts before assuming the title have it examined by a good lawyer.

About one woman in every fifty can be a real Mrs. Henpeck. The other forty-nine are happier believing that they could be boss if they wished and are happiest when they know that it isn't true.

If you begin by hinting that your limousine is out of date and that you need new furs your husband will give up the money for a new hat gladly.

The cleverest woman is the one whose husband thinks "she is a sweet, good little thing, but—well, hardly my equal mentally."

A woman simply grows hungrier for love when her affections are starved. In such a case a man loses his appetite for love and turns to business or beefsteak.

The best way to cure a husband of extravagance is to spend so much of his money that he will have to economize.

No matter how disappointed you may be in your husband, never reveal that fact to him. He might disclose a pile of blasted ideals that would make your little heap look very small.

A patient husband may suffer cold kisses or cold coffee, but he will rebel if both are chilled.

You might be able to make an angel of your husband, but if you did you would always regret it. An angel would want an angelic wife.—Terrell Love Holliday in Lippincott's.

Very Considerate.

Scientists are proverbially absent minded, but none more so than a certain German professor. He noticed one day his wife placing a large bouquet on his desk.

"What does that mean?" he inquired.

"Why, this is your wedding anniversary," replied his wife.

"Ach! Is that so? Well, let me know when yours comes around, and I'll reciprocate."—Fun.

Nature's Benign Way.

"Ah," murmured Professor Lickcipher in a voice admirably adapted for uttering didacticisms, "how well nature has equipped her offsprings for occupancy of the spheres in which she has placed them!"

"Yep," agreed the old codger. "For instance, behold the hornet! His terminal facilities are not extensive, but they are in every way ample for his purpose."—Judge.

A Fixture.

"Where on earth did you get this hair oil?"

"That's not hair oil; it's liquid glue."

"Great Jupiter! Then that's why I can't get my hat off!"—New York American.

Unselfish.

The deacon went on a free ticket to a circus entertainment. His pastor remonstrated with him on the wickedness of so doing. The deacon answered:

"Why, you see, pastor, I had a dead head ticket, and I thought it my duty to go and keep somebody out of that seat who might be harmed by the performance."—New York Times.

CALIFORNIA'S LAND LAW.

California's attitude in the Japanese land matter was necessary, wise, just and for the best interests of the country. If the legislature had failed to act as previous pledged legislatures had, there is no telling what violence and bloodshed might have resulted to stir up a really serious international episode. I believe that before many years the whites of Hawaii will petition congress to annul their right to vote and grant government by a commission sent from Washington, simply because native born Japanese will outnumber and outvote them. California has learned her lessons from Hawaii.—Rudolph Spreckels.

EVENING LIGHT.

Here on the high hill's dusky crest
I look far down the valley dim
To where the sunset in the west
Burns faint against the great earth's rim.

The home lights dot the shadowed vale.
They twinkle on hills far and gray—
Wee beacon lights that never fail
To point the feet the homeward way.

They send across the twilight miles
A cheery word to hearts who roam.
Each is a star that brightly smiles
To mark the place of love and home.

Yes, little stars of earth, whose beams
I see far down the valley dim,
Ye light to love as they whose beams
In heavens far light us to him!
—Arthur Wallace Peach.

Curious.

It is curious how much faster a street car bumps along when you are running after it than when you are riding in it.—New Orleans Picayune.

WAGES AND MORALITY.

I think it's perfect nonsense to pretend that a girl who is immoral on $6 a week will lead a virtuous life on $8. I think wages have nothing to do with the question of morality, and the girls themselves were the first to resent the suggestion that the minimum wage is the remedy for minimum morals. Of course we will all have to see that working women are paid wages upon which they can live, but it is false and ridiculous to assert that there is a direct relation between the wages of women and their morality. And working women were the first to point this out—another indication, I think, that they are their own best helpers.—Miss Anne Morgan.

PHILOSOPHICAL.

I knew a very wise man that believed that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation.—Andrew Fletcher.

Many a dangerous temptation comes to us in fine gay colors that are but skin deep.—Matthew Henry.

"Whatever is is not" is the maxim of the anarchist as often as anything comes across him in the shape of a law which he does not like.—Richard Bentley.

That which makes the man no worse than he was makes his life no worse. It has no power to harm without or within.—Marcus Aurelius.

Men ought not to investigate things from words, but words from things, for that things are not made for the sake of words, but words for things.—Diogenes Laertius.

The Jaws.

Mrs. Henpeck—Shame on you for growling about Dr. Bolus. Didn't he just bring you back from the jaws of death and— Henpeck (wearily)—And back to the jaws of life.

Pretty Close.

"Is he parsimonious?"

"Well," was the guarded reply, "you might say that he carries his money in a purse that shuts a good deal easier than it opens."

Cynicism is intellectual dandyism without the coxcomb's feathers.—Meredith.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, December 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that James Henry Anderson, of Narrows, Oregon, who, on November 1, 1912, made Homestead Entry No. [illegible] for NE¼, Section 29, Township 26 S., Range [illegible] E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final commutation proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 10th day of January, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
E. C. Burall, Miss Gertrude Burall, Fred A. Barton, Mrs. F. A. Barton, all of Narrows, Oregon.

Wm. Farre, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Lakeview, Oregon, November 25, 1913.

NOT COAL LAND.

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Davis, of Fife, Oregon, who, on June 30th 1910, made Homestead Entry (Act Feb. 19, 1909), No. 05390, for W½, Section 33, Township 21 S., Range 23 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three-Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Chas. A. Sherman, United States Commissioner, at Fife, Oregon, on the 13th day of January, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Thomas A. Sweeney, John McCracken, William H. Street, Paul Wemerall, all of Fife, Oregon.

Jas. F. Burgess, Register.

Oregon Agricultural College

FARMERS' WEEK

December 8 to 13, 1913

This will be a notable event in the educational history of Oregon. Farmers' Co-operation will be the leading topic of a stimulating series of lectures. The week will be crowded with discussions, and demonstrations in everything that makes for the welfare of the farmer and home-maker.

WINTER SHORT COURSE
January 5 to 30, 1914

The College has spared no effort to make this the most complete short course in its history. A very wide range of courses will be offered in General Agriculture, Horticulture, Animal Husbandry, Dairying, Poultry Keeping, Mechanic Arts, Domestic Science and Art, Commerce, Forestry, and Music. Numerous lectures and discussions on FARMERS' CO-OPERATION, at home and abroad, and will be a leading feature. Make this a pleasant and profitable winter outing. No tuition. Accommodations reasonable. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further information address

H. M. TENNANT, Registrar,
Corvallis, Oregon

Farmers' Business Courses by Correspondence without tuition.

Patrons of the A. K. Richardson general merchandise store are in luck. The boys have arranged to give away a handsome 7-piece breakfast set to patrons showing by a coupon that they have traded to the amount of $25. Ask them about it. 44tf

Austin Goodman is ready to grind grain and has a building in which it may be stored by farmers at any time. He will grind one day each week and farmers may store their grain any day and get it when convenient. He is prepared to take grain as pay for grinding at the market price. Special prices on large quantities. 44tf.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, December 1, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that William D. Huffman, of Andrews, Oregon, who, on December 1, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 07116, for NE¼SW¼ and S½SW¼, Section 2, Township 35 S., Range 33 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 12th day of January 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Solomon Alberson, Elmer Carlson, Juan Redon, Charles Turner, all of Andrews, Oregon.

Wm. Farre, Register.

Appointment of Administrator.

In the matter of the estate of Izora S. Hayes, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day been duly appointed the administrator of the above entitled estate and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them with proper vouchers to the undersigned at his residence near Lawen, Oregon, or at the office of G. A. Rembold, his attorney at Burns, Oregon, dated October 23, 1913.

First publication, October 25, 1913.
Scott Hayes, Administrator.

SOCIETIES.

HARNEY LODGE, NO. 77, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Saturday in Odd Fellow Hall at 7:30 p. m. A. Dunn, N. G.
W. W. Gould, Secretary.
Degree work as follows: First Saturday Initiatory; second Saturday, First Degree; third Saturday, Second Degree; fourth Saturday, Third Degree.

BURNS LODGE NO. 97, A. F. & A. M.,
Meets every first and third Saturday in each month. J. ... Gault, W. M.
Sam Mothershead, Secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Meets every second and fourth Friday evening at I. O. O. F. Hall; all neighbors invited. New applicants will receive courteous treatment. M. A. Biggs, V. C.
W. T. Lester, Clerk.

BURNS CHAPTER NO. 40, O. E. S.
Meets every second and fourth Mondays, in Masonic Hall. Frankie Welcome, W. M.
Ella Sweek, Secretary.

SYLVIA REBEKAH DEGREE No. 4
Meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday. Byrdie Dalton, N. G.
Madge Leonard, Rec. Sec'y.

TULE CIRCLE No. 165, W. of W.
Meets every fourth Thursday. Maud Horton, G. M.
Hester Goodman, Clerk.

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Deputy Dist Atty	C. H. Leonard

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Joint Representative	W. F. Homan

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Clerk	R. T. Hughet
Treasurer	R. A. Miller
Surveyor	C. E. Beery
Sheriff	A. K. Richardson
Assessor	J. J. Donegan
School Superintendent	L. M. Hamilton
Coroner	G. W. Clevenger
Stock Inspector	John Robinson
Commissioners	E. P. Sylvester Thos. Bain

County Court meets the first Wednesday in January, March, May, July, September and November.

HARNEY U. S. LAND OFFICE:

Register	Wm. Farre
Receiver	Frank Davey

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In addition to the above, the undersigned offers the same condition $500.00 for all horses branded horse-shoe bar on both or either jaw. Brand recorded in eight counties. Range Harney, Lake and Crook counties. Horses vented when sold.

None but grown horses sold and only in large bunches.

W. W. BROWN Fife, Oregon.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon November 19, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that Ida M. Albertson, of Venator, Oregon, who, on Oct 4, 1911, made Desert Land Entry, No 05648, for SE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼, S½SW¼ and S½SE¼, Section 4, Township 26 S., Range 36 E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon, on the 29th day of December, 1913.

Claimant names as witnesses:
A. E. Brown, of Cord, Oregon; J. C. Duncan of Waverly, Oregon; A. A. Tipton, of Venator, Oregon; T. M. Fitchett, of Harrison, Oregon.

Wm. Farre, Register.

Sumpter Valley Railway Co.

Arrival and Departure Of Trains

Departs
No. 2, Prairie 10:15 A. M.
Sumpter 2:35 P. M.
Arrives Baker 4:00 P. M.

Departs
No. 1, Baker 8:30 A. M.
Sumpter 10:05 A. M.
Arrives Prairie 2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. No. 10 leaving Portland 6:40 P. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.

No 2 Connects with La Grande local 7:30 to La Grande, and No. 9 (fast Mail) picks up sleeper there arriving in Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 for points East.

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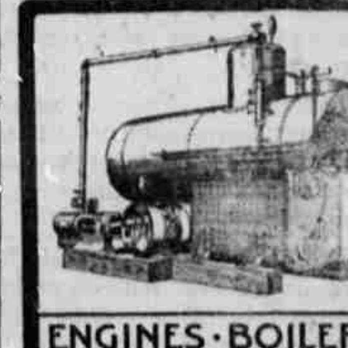

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