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Duke's Mixture

Here is a smoke with the real, genuine tobacco taste—that beats all artificial tastes. Every grain of it is pure, clean tobacco. Tucked into a pipe, or rolled into a cigarette, it makes a delightful smoke.

If you have not smoked Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C., try it now.

In addition to one and a half ounces of fine Virginia and North Carolina leaf, with each 5c sack of Duke's Mixture you now get a book of cigarette papers free and

A Free Present Coupon

These coupons are good for hundreds of valuable presents. There are shaving sets, jewelry, cut glass, baseballs, tennis racquets, talking machines, furniture, cameras, and dozens of other articles suitable for every member of the family—each of them well worth saving the coupons for.

As a special offer, during June and July only, we will send our new illustrated catalogue of these presents FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.



Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, CRANFORD TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10-15 double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, FINE MONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.



We Have to Laugh

when first time buyers at this market tell us to cut off a very small quantity because their families are "such small meat eaters." For we know once they taste our meats they will never suffer from that complaint again. Try us with an order. Wouldn't you rather pay for meat than medicine?

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FAIRPORT TOWN LOTS now on sale. Make your selection before the best ones are sold. A big investment for a small amount of money.

SHEARING CORRALS

at the old Mulkey place, Northwest of town, will be ready for service by June 1st, or as early before for anyone desiring to shear before that time. I will personally supervise all work and guarantee the usual high standard of service. Shearing crew will be composed of practically all the same men employed last year.

JOE AMPROSE

DEVELOP TRADE BY CO-OPERATION

What a Wisconsin Town Did
Merits Emulation.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT TELLS.

Grass Once Grew in the Streets of Delavan, Wis., but That Was Before the Citizens Learned to Keep Trade and Profits at Home—Three Hundred Per Cent Tax Increase in One Year.

Delavan, Wis., is an excellent example of a village center around which has developed one of the most prosperous and cultured agricultural communities. Twenty-five years ago, with a \$50,000 railroad mortgage, it was a sleepy town, with grass grown streets and untidy yards. Poorly kept roads radiated through the rural districts. Little was done for the farmer other than to supply in an indifferent manner his simpler requirements, and farm lands were not valued as highly around Delavan as near two of the larger towns in the county.

About this time an awakening took place. The citizens paid the railroad bonded debt in one year, even though the taxes were increased nearly 300 per cent. Then followed a new high school building, city waterworks, sewerage, electric light plant, improved streets and country roads. A woman's improvement club cleaned and raked and scrubbed the town and established a standard of civic pride that has made



PINE STORES ARE A BIG ASSET.

Delavan one of the show towns of southern Wisconsin. The Chautauqua assembly was organized in 1895, and an additional opportunity for intellectual and spiritual uplift was given our countryside. The business part of the town was practically rebuilt. Enterprising merchants, with fine stores and excellent stocks of merchandise, actively competed with the larger neighboring cities of Beloit, Janesville, Whitewater, Burlington and Lake Geneva for the farmers' trade with ever increasing success.

The merchants, in addition to the excellent values offered throughout the year, established a Delavan week sale in midwinter, at which time every storekeeper made especially low prices on goods and also contributed money to provide free entertainments at the opera house and picture shows for all visiting farmers and their families. In trying out a new process creamery \$600,000 was spent. Farmers' institutes and poultry shows were held. Concerts, theatrical entertainments and winter lecture courses were maintained and were patronized by town and country people alike. Baseball games, field days, carnivals and celebrations were of frequent occurrence. A free public library was established, and out of about 1,300 patrons' cards outstanding over 400 are held by farmers and their families living from one to seven miles outside of the town.

The result of all these things has been that the town has made the farmers prosperous and the farmers have made the town prosperous. Real estate is fully 20 per cent more valuable in Delavan township, according to the last assessment figures of Walworth county, than any other township in the county.

A live town is a better market than a dull one for all kinds of farm produce, with keener competition among business men. And if the farmer can readily sell his produce in a town he is certain to buy the town merchants' wares in return. Fine stores with large and varied stocks of up to date merchandise are big assets to any town and are equally valuable to the neighboring farmers. They spell prosperity for both.—American Agriculturist.

Smoke Costly to Chicago.

Smoke belched by locomotives costs Chicago \$7,938,276 every year, according to statistics just published by Alderman Theodore Long, which will be submitted to a committee of the city council that is considering an ordinance for the electrification of railway terminals. The total smoke damage exceeds the city's receipts from saloon licenses, and the average loss to each family of \$15.48 is figured as greater than the annual personal property tax. Alderman Long's figures give the daily number of locomotives in Chicago as 1,636 and their daily coal consumption as 5,991 tons. Damage by smoke of all sources is estimated at \$18,461,100 annually.

Tulips Always a Garden Favorite.

There is nothing more attractive than a tulip bed placed in an appropriate part of the grounds around the house. The multicolored flower must always be a favorite by reason of its beauty and variety.

VALUE OF THE SILO ON DAIRY FARMS

Silos and silage mean more to the dairy farmer than most of us have any conception of, and in the future it will be used more than it has been in the past, writes Hugh Van Pelt in the American Agriculturist. Commercial foodstuffs have doubled in price during the last few years. The time has come when the farmer must rely more and more upon his own efforts to produce and preserve upon his own farm those foods that will supply the needs of his dairy herds. He must practice intensive farming in the broadest sense. That which in the past has been wasted will in the future measure to a great extent the profits. And I dare say there is no one thing that could be added to the farm equipment that would promote intensive farming so greatly as a good silo. The silo will make it possible to produce two pounds of milk where one was formerly produced, and in so doing fertilizing constituents will be made available that when returned to the land will increase the productivity in the same proportions.

Like any other farm improvement, however, the building of a silo incurs considerable expense, yet it is quite doubtful whether or not any other building can be built for the storage of roughness as will the silo. Comparing the digestive feeding nutrients, which indicate more nearly than anything else the value of foodstuffs, we find that one ton of clover hay, which



Photo by Cornell university.

The Guernsey breed of dairy cattle is becoming very popular in this country because they are superior dairy animals and have the ability to yield rich, high colored milk. They are larger and more rugged, as a rule, than Jerseys and are in demand for building up milk herds from common cattle. The Guernsey cow does not stand for beauty, but for profit. She has no pronounced weak points and is admirably adapted to the conditions of the average farm. Guernseys are economical producers, and their milk tests high in butter fat. The Guernsey bull shown is Ledyard's Warwick, and he is owned by Cornell university.

requires the same space for storage as eight tons of silage, contains 886 pounds of total digestible nutrients, while eight tons of corn silage contain 2,964 pounds. Thus two and one-third times as many digestible feeding nutrients can be stored in the silo space as in the haymow.

Various crops have been used in the silo, but in states where corn is the principal crop this product alone will be found most satisfactory in making silage, for several reasons, the main one of which is that if corn is not put into the silo the stalks, which represent a large percentage of the feeding value of the corn, will be wasted. While clover or other grains which might be used for silage can be stored in a small barn or even a stack and as some dry foods are necessary with silage, the advantage of storing these in dry form becomes apparent.

In filling the silo there are many precautions which must be taken into consideration, and it will be found that to make good silage is more difficult than to make good hay. If allowed to become too dry before putting into the silo the corn fire fangs, while if cut too green it will be very sour. Either one of these conditions makes the silage unpalatable and lessens its value for dairy cattle.

Worms in Horses.

The very best treatment for worms in horses is a good purge following a fast of a day or two. The best purge is given in the form of a ball, but if you find difficulty in administering such try a quart of raw linseed oil into which have been shaken two ounces of oil of turpentine in a drench, being careful not to strangle the animal, as this will set up a fatal pneumonia. Do this twice, a week apart. Follow this with Fowler's solution on feed, say a little bran twice a day for a short period. Give one-half ounce of standard Fowler's solution to each horse. If a mare is near foaling hesitate about giving the oil purge.—Dr. G. F. Babb.

Dairy Breeding and Feeding.

In all breeds milk records are broken so frequently that the last few years "the world's record cow" has held her title but a few months or not more than a year at most, says the Kansas Farmer. Superior breeding has been largely responsible for the big records, but the breeding could not have asserted except for a thorough understanding of feeding for milk and with this good care. Each is necessary to make dairy breeding count. We confidently predict that with a more general spread of the knowledge of feeding for milk production more high records will be established.

A PRIVATE STOCK



of good Wines and Liquors should be in every home where the aged are in constant need of a little pure stimulant. We can confidently recommend our brands of Wines and Liquors as being perfectly pure, perfectly matured, and decidedly wholesome. They have not that fiery taste that repels, but rather the mellow, fruity flavor that makes them both pleasant and popular. The prices will meet your approbation.

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