

FARM NOTES.

Man is the best friend of the dog. Horses come next, but between the dog and all other farm animals, from the horse...

The line of distinction between soundness and serviceable soundness—Examine whether the ailment is a blemish or due to the kind of work the horse has had to do.

Every one who has been so injudicious as to touch a bar of iron in freezing weather with the tip of his tongue knows how the latter suffers in consequence.

There are two ways of preventing the growth of horns. The first is to clip the hair from over the horn button.

Tree trimming is now good outdoor work on favorable days.

Hubb making begins with many gardeners this month.

It will not pay the poultrymen or the dairyman to relax his winter cares too early.

Celery and cabbage plants may be started in flats, afterward removed to a cold frame and later planted in the open ground.

The natural temperature of milk is about 100 degrees or little more.

Place small lumps of rock salt in the pails from which cows are fed.

It is probable that loose silk jackets will be worn all spring and summer, though lace ones are sparser.

The best hair invigorator in the world is said to be castor oil, and this, it is disagreeable, can be scented with a drop of oil of geranium.

For pillow cases, etc., which have become a bad odor, wash thoroughly with soap and hot water; then put into cold water and soak all night.

A few hints on the use of a hot water bag. Do not put boiling water into the bag, have the bag only about one-half full or a little more, then lay it in your lap before putting in the stopper, and carefully press out the steam.

It does not pay to give just enough food to keep an animal alive. Enough more must be given for profitable growth or production.

A cow well fed and perfectly nourished this year will produce more next year and so on from year to year.

Give the cows a chance every day to get out and rub themselves and get the fresh air. It will not hurt them if the air is cold, provided they do not stand around in the wind until they are chilled.

Straw put under the stock for bedding is by no means wasted, although some men seem to act as if it were. It not only adds to the comfort of the stock, but goes out to increase the supply of barnyard fertilizer.

Winter is the time to put the stock in shape for the next season's work. As they come out in the spring so they will be all summer long. Put in your best looks now.

Get out the Babcock tester and go all through the herd again.

Don't let the heifers form a habit of drying up early.

Feed well and keep them milking well up to calving time.—Farm Journal

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A woman whose home is noted for its beauty and restfulness said in speaking of the other day of the art of house furnishing that it would probably puzzle the inhabitants of another planet to know what modern homes were intended for.

They have no beauty that we should desire them, she observed "and the last thing that seems to have been considered in their arrangement is the convenience of the occupants. To judge merely from appearance, one would think that they were designed to serve as show-rooms for furniture and bric-a-brac and fancy work and that the inmates were only there on sufferance, because they had to have some refuge from the wind and weather and no other domicile could be found."

Black satin ribbon is the kind for tying the young girl's hair, whatever her toilette. Even if a little girl's hair is tied in two places, top and bottom, the black ribbon is used.

Hashed brown potatoes.—These potatoes become more appetizing by the addition of a tiny bit of vinegar and a heaping spoonful kitchen bouquet. Chop raw potatoes fine, allowing one potato for each member of the family.

Accidents with lamps.—If a lamp should be overturned, don't attempt to put out the flame with water, for it will simply spread it. Instead, throw down flour, sand, garden earth, or salt, either of which will have the desired effect.

More and more it is evident that white butchers' lines is to be a fabric to conjure with for summer suits. Entire blouse suits will be the top notch of smartness, especially those which are simply yet heavily embroidered.

For wear with tailor suits there are separate waists done much in the same fashion.

Trouseaux for spring brides embrace many charming frocks whose material come under the wash head. Pongee and India silks are included, with the practical, shirt-waist model predominating over more elaborate styles, for shirtwaist dresses will continue to be worn.

The bridesmaid's costumes for a smart May wedding will be of white linen and Russian lace made in shirtwaist style.

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only just long enough to thoroughly protect the feet and legs. They do not sweep to the floor even when babies are on dress parade.

What this sensible change of custom means to the little one is past calculation. Many a child has been dragged out of existence by the long robes English fashion insisted upon.

Wonders in Canning. Marvelous Devices in Motion at Washington Convention.

President Roosevelt touched an electric button at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, setting in motion some of heavy machinery in Convention hall, Washington, and thereby opening the splendid exhibit of canning paraphernalia which serves as an educational adjunct to the annual convention of the canned goods manufacturers of the United States.

President Roosevelt was introduced by J. A. Chisholm, who is president of the Canning Machinery and Supplies association. The president made a brief address, after which he was escorted around the grand hall for an inspection of the many types of intricate machinery on exhibition.

Nearly 2000 delegates are in the city for the trio of conventions to be held in Convention hall annex during the week.

There was a constant grinding and buzzing of machinery, each machine receiving belt power from a shaft turned by electric force.

A colossal pea separator, 15 feet long, which separates peas according to size, with an output of 200,000 cans per day.

A pineapple and vegetable smasher. A cyclone pulp machine for reducing fruits and vegetables to pulp, with a capacity of 90 tons a day.

A machine for baling waste paper and scrap tin. An automatic filler and briner. Peas are put in a hopper and are canned at the rate of 40,000 cans a day by a single one of these machines.

A tomato can filler which cans tomatoes plugging and wiring the can, at the rate of 120,000 cans a day.

A pea cleaner using an airblast and screen in cleaning 40,000 two pound cans of peas a day.

During the past year machines of his company, on which it has a royalty, packed 2,250,000 cases of twenty four cans to the case.

A machine which laquers 80,000 cans a day. One which automatically labels 60,000 cans with strip labels a day.

One which wraps cans, folding the ends of the wrappers, at the rate of 8,000 cases of cans a day.

A tippie end soldering machine, which solders cans, top and bottom, at the rate of 6,000 a day.

A machine for testing cans after they have been soldered to see if they leak, with a capacity of 5,000 a day.

Said No at the Altar. Young Woman Said Her Father Had Sold Her and She Wouldn't Wed.

Miss Beatie Logan and George Millon were to have been married on Thursday at Huestville, Clark county, Ky., but the wedding did not occur.

The minister, the Rev. Mr. Chinn, began to read the ceremony. Millon promised that he would take the girl for his wife.

When the question was put to her she said, "No." The minister thought she had made a mistake and asked the question again in a voice not to attract attention.

She answered "No." He then turned to her and asked her if she intended to say that she would not take the man for her husband, and she said:

"That is what I said." Dropping Millon's arm the girl walked out of the church. She declared that it was reported to her that Millon had paid her father \$25 for her, and she did not approve of the transaction.

The Governor's Military Staff. Following is the full staff of Governor Pennypacker who by virtue of his office is commander in chief of the National Guard of Pennsylvania:

Adjutant General, Brig. General Thomas J. Stewart; Assistant Adjutants General, Col. Ezra H. Rippe, of Lackawanna; Inspector General, Col. Frank C. Sweeney, of Delaware; Judge Advocate General, Col. B. Frank Eshelman, of Lancaster; Quartermaster General, Col. Samuel Moody, of Beaver; Assistant Quartermaster General, Col. Thomas Potter, Jr., of Philadelphia; Commissary General, Col. Albert J. Logan, of Allegheny; Assistant Commissary General, Col. Homer L. Halderman, of Lancaster; Surgeon General, Col. Robert Grier Leconte, of Philadelphia; General Inspector of Rifle Practice, Col. Frank K. Patterson, of Allegheny; Chief of Artillery, Col. Sheldon Potter, Philadelphia; Aides-de-Camp—Cols. James Elverson Jr., Philadelphia; Harry C. Trexler, Lehigh; James M. Reid, Fayette; Ned Arden Flood, Crawford; Charles C. Pratt, Susquehanna; Daniel B. Shepp, Philadelphia; Louis T. Brown, Allegheny; Paul S. Reeves, Chester; Walter T. Bradley, Philadelphia; George Broole, Jr., Berks; Edward R. Chambers, Centre; Homer J. Lindsay, Allegheny. Non-commissioned staff: Color Sergeant, Jacob Green, Philadelphia; Chief Musician, Edgar N. Major, Dauphin; Quartermaster Sergeant, William L. Hicks, Dauphin; Commissary Sergeant, Earl R. Marvel, Allegheny.

Six Persons Known to be Dead. Two of the injured in the Clifton hotel fire at Cedar Rapids, died early Saturday, making a total of six known deaths, as follows:

W. A. Mowry, What Cheer, Ia. E. C. Young, Davenport. Charles Cook, address unknown. G. E. Holmes, address unknown. L. C. Barnett, Nebraska City, Neb. Dr. G. S. Groves, Cedar Rapids.

The two last named were among the injured and died within two hours of each other early Saturday morning.

Twenty workmen are still searching the debris and it is expected two additional bodies will be found.

The forty-two injured are expected to recover with the possible exceptions of Miss Burns, head waitress, conductor P. Strickland, and B. F. Taylor.

State Forest Preserve. Increase in Four Years From Less Than 2,000 Acres to Over Half a Million.

Forestry Commissioner Rothrock, in his report upon the work of his department during the administration of Governor Stone, says that when Stone was inaugurated the state owned 19,804 acres of land, while now the total acreage under forest preservation is more than half a million.

Commenting upon the act of 1901, which created the department as a separate branch distinct from the agricultural department, Dr. Rothrock says:

"The only point at which it has failed is encountered in section 1, where provision is made for executing contracts or leases with those who desire to remove minerals from the lands which are part of the state forest reservations. No doubt the numerous safeguards by which this is hedged around are, in theory and in equity, right and necessary. Practically, however, they are prohibitory. The worst feature is that those who may expend money to prospect for minerals have no reasonable guarantee that they can in any way profit from their labors.

The commissioner suggests that for each 25,000 acres there should be a head forester with at least two assistant foresters, and that there should be one ranger for each 5,000 acres. His conviction is that the state should train its own foresters on its own reservations.

Commissioner Rothrock discusses at length the problems of forest fires, taxation of timber lands, trespassing and kindred topics. His report is supplemented by reports upon special phases of the work by other members of the commission and foresters.

Mail Pouch Stolen. Contained \$50,000 and Cannot be Traced.

A mail pouch containing nearly \$50,000, placed on the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's Louisville, Indianapolis and Chicago train leaving Louisville at 8 p. m. Saturday, January 31, is missing and after making every effort to locate it the postal authorities have about decided to give it up. The theft was made public recently.

The pouch is known to have been on the train as far north out of Louisville as Franklin, Ind., and the only conclusion concerning it that can be reached is that it was stolen from the Indianapolis Union Railway Company's station, when it, with other mail, was being handled for proper destination.

One draft for \$17,000, said to be from a Louisville bank to a Chicago bank which is its banking correspondent, was in the missing pouch. Other moneys were from the small banks along the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis railroad.

The Hoarse Hoop. The squirrel was complaining of a tooth-ache. "Haven't I warned you, time and again, said the owl, "about using your teeth to crack nuts?"—Chicago Tribune.

Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL FATE.—Mr. H. Higgins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by Green's Pharmacy Price 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free.

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