

FARM NOTES.

Heavy draft mares will grow a grade draft colt every year that will sell readily at from \$75 to \$200 when 3 years old.

It is claimed on reliable authority that corn-fed horses are more susceptible to weak eyes than those given other grains.

It is always better to give medicine to swine in food. But if one wants to freshen a piece of rubber hose securely in a bottle containing the medicine.

Wire fences increase the danger to stock from lightning, but this danger can be almost entirely overcome by running a wire which is in contact with all the wires of the fence into the ground.

Every vici kid shoe is made from the goatskin. All "mohair" goods in the dress line are made from goat hair.

Next to the contamination spread by the stock itself, to which a good many cow keepers send their aborting cows without any disclosure of the fact, the fraud of selling the aborted cow with the calf of another at foot is the chief means for the extension of the disease.

In raising feed for poultry it should be borne in mind that corn and wheat can always be purchased on the market, and, therefore, it is better to grow sorghum, broomcorn, popovers, millet and sunflowers, which afford a greater variety and are not usually found in the markets.

In selecting a dairy cow look for a long udder lengthwise of her body; a large rooky barrel with broad ribs, which are wide apart; prominent milk veins extending well forward, with large openings into the abdomen; long, lean neck; a soft skin; clean cut face and prominent bright eyes.

The following simple remedies are offered as cures for mange in hogs: 1. Croton, one and one-half ounces; to make pounds; mixed well and apply to affected parts. 2. Sulphur, one and one-half pounds; lard, two pounds; mix well and apply as above. 3. Turpentine and sulphur at the rate of ten parts of the former to one of the latter, is likewise said to be an effective remedy.

The following is a very effective mixture for covering cuts on trees. Melt resin and warm a little crude petroleum in separate vessels, pouring into a third vessel three parts resin to one of petroleum. This seals the wounds very effectively until grown.

It is not so very uncommon for sale cows or inferior milkers to be left unmilked for a long period, in order to make up a tempting bait to catch the eye of the probable purchaser at market. Painting the teats with collodion in order to close the ducts and prevent any leakage from pressure of the milk, or closing the sphincters in similar fashion when natural weakness causes inability to retain the milk, are unknown, and, sad to say, it is not the "low" dealer that is solely guilty of such practices.

Quack grass is sometimes known as Johnson grass, and also by other names. It is useless to attempt to get rid of it after the land has been planted to a crop. Now is a good time to consider fighting it. Plow the land late in the fall, just before winter begins. Plow just deep enough to get under the roots, leaving as much of them as possible exposed to the frost of winter. These exposed roots will be destroyed. In the spring harrow or rake over the roots repeatedly, doing the work over and over again until almost all roots are removed, and then plant the soil to potatoes or corn and give thorough cultivation.

A dairyman writes: "A few weeks ago you gave the history of butter. I find that it is even older than you stated, for 3,620 years ago Abraham entertained the heavenly visitors under the shade of a Palestine tree serving them without butter, fresh biscuit, milk and fresh beef."

This is the time of the year that cows become poor because they do not get the same food as they receive in the early summer when they increase in flesh. Study conditions and give them as nearly a perfect substitute for green grass as you are able to give. Succulent feeds and those containing plenty of protein are the feeds. Clover or alfalfa hay, oil meal, roots and pumpkins are necessary to feed in connection with corn. If these are given in proper amounts the cow will not lose in flesh, no matter how heavy the flow of milk may be.

The calf should have dry quarters. It can stand more cold than it can filth in the floor or beds. Filth causes foot troubles and mange. Clean out the barns or lots and disinfect with any of the well-advertised disinfectants or carbolic acid. Then use clean bedding and change frequently to prevent it from becoming wet.

We know a dairyman who objects to the oil trust and the unpleasant stink adding 5 per cent water to their stock, but he adds 10 to 20 per cent water to his milk. There is an old saying that speaks of consistency being a jewel—it is certainly applicable to this case.

The farmer with 30 cows that produce an average of two gallons of 4 per cent to 5 per cent milk per day, has a source of income that is worth more than \$3,000 per year in the cities. True there will be expense and a great deal of work, but the profits will be more and the work no harder than the man who can command \$3,000 per year in the city.

Keep a daily record, at least a weekly record of what the cow produces, the cow's tent of butter fat and any other information that would be of interest later in the year. Any other method will be guess work, and the dairy business is no place for guess work.

The farmer with a rough farm, especially if it is nearly worn out, should turn to the dairy business. Hills can be made to produce a good profit in milk that would not raise the common crops except at a loss.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Hope is a lover's staff; walk hence with that and manage it against despairing thoughts.—Shakespeare.

Many inexpensive hostesses who wish to give a more or less formal luncheon or dinner are not quite sure how forks and spoons should go.

Custom varies somewhat in this respect, and just at present it is not so much in favor of having an array of silver resembling a jeweler's display at each plate.

In any case the forks go to the left of the plate. In the order of using they are taken from the outside in.

If a fruit punch or bouillon are used, the glass holding the punch should stand on a saucer, and the spoon for the punch on the saucer also laid on the plate.

The forks and knives for the main courses are at the sides, also the fork for the salad, but it is better to have the ice cream fork and spoon passed on the plate after the table is cleared, as it makes the table cluttered to have them there during a long meal, also makes clearing the table more difficult.

Coffee is served in the drawing-room after dinner in coffee cups and the spoons rest on the saucer.

The custom of serving characteristic dishes on Hallowe'en is as ancient as the celebration itself, and the hostess who properly honors tradition introduces them into her refreshment list on that occasion to the exclusion of many palatable delicacies.

Snopdragon.—Pile upon a large stone china, or other fireproof platter, raisins, prunes, candied ginger and crystallized fruits, burnt almonds, figs, dates, etc.

Good-Luck Doughnuts.—Make the dough by any reliable formula. Cut into horseshoe shapes and fry in deep, hot fat. Stick cloves here and there in the cakes to simulate nails.

All-Hallowe'en Crullers.—Rub together a half-pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar. When you have a soft cream, work in gradually six beaten eggs, a half-teaspoonful, each, of nutmeg and cinnamon, and, by the handful, enough flour to enable you to roll out the dough.

Ginger Nuts.—Three eggs, one cupful of brown sugar, a half-cupful of butter, one cupful of molasses, a half-cupful of sour or butter milk, a teaspoonful of baking soda, a scant teaspoonful of cinnamon and ginger, and flour enough to handle.

Nut Cookies.—Cream together a cupful of butter and two of sugar. Beat in the whipped yolks of three eggs, add a half-cupful of milk and then the beaten whites.

Virginia Taffy.—Stir together three cupfuls of New Orleans molasses and a cupful of brown sugar. Add a gill of vinegar and put over the fire in a porcelain-lined saucepan.

Pumpkin Pieslets.—Mix one-half cupful of sugar, one egg, beaten, two tablespoonfuls of mashed stewed pumpkin and one-half cupful of fresh, rich milk.

Corn Pone.—Sift together one quart sweet meal, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls sugar. Add one pint scalding hot milk and beat well.

Sandpaper Cakes.—To remove the burned edges of layer or loaf cake, use fine sandpaper as soon as the cake is "set," but before it gets cold.

Japanese Emperor Reiterates His Friendship For America.

Washington, Oct. 27.—"I suppose heaven helped us to join our hands firmly," said Japanese Ambassador Kogoro Takahira with emotion as he discussed the visit of the American battleship fleet to Japan, which has just come to an end.

Ambassador Takahira had a short while before returned from the White House, where he was the guest of President Roosevelt at luncheon, and to whom he delivered a message of thanks from the Japanese emperor for that which the president sent as the fleet departed.

The following is the text of the message from the emperor:

"To the president of the United States of America.

"I thank you most sincerely for your very kind message which the American ambassador delivered to me upon the departure of the American fleet from our shore. I was highly gratified to learn that the reception accorded to the fleet was so satisfactory and agreeable to you and to the people of the United States. I desire to express my appreciation of your kindness in accepting the invitation of my government for the fleet to visit Japan, since by that visit I was afforded an opportunity to testify anew to you the assurance of my high regard and perfect esteem, and my subjects were enabled to give fresh proof of their sincere attachment for your countrymen, and I am very happy to believe that the memorable event will surely tend to cement the bonds of friendship and good neighborhood between our two countries. I remain your good friend.

"MUTSUHITO."

Fell Sixteen Stories to Death.

New York, Oct. 27.—Through the carelessness of an elevator operator, John F. Taylor, an expert accountant, plunged down sixteen stories to his death in the Atlantic building at 49 Wall street. There were two other men in the elevator besides Taylor and the operator before the accident occurred.

Boys Play With Gun; One May Die.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 27.—A gun that Edward Reppert, of Copley, though wasn't loaded proved a dangerous toy for his children, and as a result of their using the weapon one may die. The child injured is Harold. Mr. Reppert's six-year-old son, who, with his brother Henry, two years older, found the gun in a wardrobe and began playing with it.

Refused \$200,000 Bribe.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27.—The death of ex-Governor John Miller, of North Dakota, recalls the famous fight against the Louisiana lottery in North Dakota. Mr. Miller led the fight against the lottery, and the story is told that a representative of the lottery came into Mr. Miller's office and laid down a suit case containing \$200,000.

Little Elmer—Mamma, this nickel you gave me this morning must be counterfeit.

—Mamma—Why do you think so, dear? Little Elmer—Well, I hear papa say that money talks, and I've had this money a whole day and it hasn't said a word.

—Now that harvest is practically over all the poor spots in the field should be noted, and where the grain was thin a generous supply of manure should be given.

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A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you hadn't slept at all.

Mrs. H. I. Taylor, living at 77 S. Water St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "My husband suffered severely with a lameness in his back and sharp pains through his joints. These were always more severe when arising in the morning and at times caused him much annoyance. He procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Green's Pharmacy, and they gave him relief at once, regulating the kidney action and thoroughly eradicated the pains in his back. He has often said that Doan's Kidney Pills did him more good than any other remedy previously used."

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Groceries.

STORE NEWS

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MACKEREL. We have a fine late caught Mackerel that will weigh about one pound at 15 cents a piece. Our trimmed and boned mackerel are strictly fancy fish—medium size at 25c. per pound, and extra large size at 30c. per lb. These are the clean meat with practically no bone.

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Larger or smaller amounts in proportion. Any person, male or female engaged in a preferred occupation, including house-keeping, over eighteen years of age of good moral and physical condition may insure under this policy.

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