PAGE SEVEN



Clean Milking Pays.

Attention to some simple things will make the milking process a cleaner one-the keeping of the stable as clean and free from odors as its construction will permit; the handling of feed and bedding, especially hay and straw, just before milking fills the air with dust. Dust must be present in order for the bacteria to get in which cause souring of milk.

Keep the cows clean and well groomed. An occasional brushing will help to do this, but it should not be given just before milking because of the Wipe off the fianks and udder of the cow with a damp cloth in order to remove all loose hairs, dandruff and foreign materials that stick to her, instead of allowing them to fall into the milk. Clipping the flanks and udder is advisable.

Use a covered pall. A hood of tin covering a part of the top is all that is necessary. The old style flaring top open pail catches all the dirt possible. Experiments in which the actual amount of dirt and bacteria allowed to enter the milk in covered and open pails has been determined show a very decided advantage for the covered pail. The milker himself may do much to contaminate the milk by milking with unclean hands and dirty clothes. A milker with filthy habits should never be given a seat in the cow stable .-Farm Press.

Sheep on the Farm.

The care of a flock of sheep is a job a good deal less sweaty and laborious than the swing of the scythe and the hoe in an unending effort to kill off the weeds. In the presence of such a flock the weeds rapidly disappear and the grasses take the possession of the ground. Some farmers are said to hesitate about starting a flock of sheep because of the possible reduction of the duty on wool and the decline in price that perhaps would follow. But this would cut no figure in the case.

Mutton always commands a profitable price, and the combined returns from mutton and wool, added to the services of the sheep in keeping down the weeds and enriching the land, will perhaps make the flock a highly valuable contributor to the prosperity of the farm.

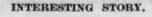
Silage For Horses.

The Pennsylvania station experimented with feeding horses silage, and here is what Professor Cochel says of feeding it to draft horses:

Silage which is made from mature corn, is free from mold, has not been exposed to air too long before feeding and is properly supplemented with other feeds which will make up the deficiency in protein can be fed to horses with safety when care is used to have them become gradually accus tomed to it.

Horses fed silage as a portion of their ration consumed less grain, made their gains at lesser cost per pound, were sleeker and better finished than when fed on rations not containing silage.

WARMING SLOP FOR



The Battle of Champin's Farm; Last Charge on Fort Harrison.

Miss Rogers Only

Woman Cartoonist.

Photo by American Press Association.

MISS LOU ROGERS.

A signature rather new in the car-

toon world is that of "Lou Rogers."

When this name first began to appear

in the corner of breezy, up to the min-

ute cartoons seen in newspapers and

magazines the public, and particularly

that part of it composed of brothers of

the caricaturist cult, began to wonder

Great was their amazement when the

truth leaked out that a woman was

the power behind the pen-a tiny lit-

tle woman at that, at least in physical

proportions, but with a brain stuffed

full of original ideas that any arrived

cartoonist might envy. And the wonder was heightened

when it became known that this young

woman up to a few years before her

work appeared had spent most of her

life in a Maine lumber camp, where her

father was employed. The force and

meaning of a cartoon had never been

explained to Miss Rogers. To the lum-

berman they were merely funny pic-

tures caricaturing a subject or situa-

tion, but the "girl of the Limberlost"

sensed them and determined to make

her impressions of current events

known to the world through the car-

How to get enough technical art

knowledge to reproduce these ideas on

That this training bas been gained

Miss Rogers is an ardent suffragist,

and many of her best cartoons are to

be found in magazines published by

MARRIAGE AS IT IS TODAY.

Women Too Busy With Interests Out-

side the Home.

tends a marriage has been uncertain.

Men and women expect so much and

often give so little. Disappointment is

all too common, for the average young

individual expects perfection and finds

poor human nature.

Since all time the happiness that at-

one has only to see the work now being

accomplished by this plucky girl.

toon medium.

the cause.

paper was the problem.

who this man Rogers was.

On returning from the first day's work, we took a few chickens which had gone to roost, but being very tired, we retired early, wherever we could get a place to lay our weary bones. We were dreaming of home. but soon awoke to a realization of our condition. The bugle sounded quite early that morning, (which caused much mourning before the day was out) for the deadly fray, which we had anticipated as we began to realize we were yet among the living. Activity commenced immediately.

We were dealt with a pick and shovel to commence our breast works, which we threw up hastily in prepar-ation for action. The officers with their swords had cut down the sugar cane and corn for about a hun-dred feet or more. This being finished, those four or five thousand men of the Confederates who had volunteered to take that fort back, under the promise of a forty days' furlough, were making ready under the impression that the promise would fulfilled, (sad to say it was to many of them their everlasting furlough from which they never re-turned.) Their line of battle con-sisted of two lines of Confederates about ten or fifteen feet apart, with a reserve following, so they made their desperate rush with Lee and Ewell looking on. Such a moving mass of humanity, soon to scatter their remains on the ground and their spirit to the God who gave it

All was quiet until they came to the rise of ground on which the fort stood, then that vast column of men began to scatter over the ground as the musketry and artillery opened upon them with deadly destruction. Our men had fourteen carbine shooters. We couldn't see how they could stand such a rain of deadly missiles; we were astonished to see such heroism. Our regiment extended from the fort about a quarter of a mile along to the left of the fort, therefore our causalties were not very great in this conflict. Three times the Confederates made

a charge and desperate as they were they got repulsed each time. This so discouraged them that they threw down their arms and came in out of danger. Those prisoners told of the forty days' furlough and of getting a mixture of drinks which made them kind of crazy and savage. As they were willing to give up the contention, our officers promised them a longer furlough than Lee had. About three o'clock, some of our men carried the flag out some dis-tance from the fort and asked those fellows to come and get it, but they had no desire now as it was too risky.

Our regiment being just outside of the fort, stretched along in front of it to the left, we would catch all of the brunt of the charge, and we were fully prepared for it. Just as they got in motion and were about to emerge in sight, they were dis-covered by one of our officers who mounted the parapet and gave us warning of their intentions. Then a great shout went up along our line which appalled them. I remember that on that occasion our voices were more like heavy artillery rolland vibrating through the air, ing and theirs as much like the rattle of musketry, that the different sound was apparent, and I couldn't help from exclaiming, "Tell your mothers to put you in your little beds." I didn't make the remark because I was any braver than any other, but because I didn't wish to see any more slaughter, as it had really excited nity within me, for 1 acknowledge that I was wonwill dering how the folks were at home, and was very much pleased that the Confederates had changed their minds. Well, the horrors of this day ended, and all was well with us but how was it with the dependent upon the slain- mourning for their loved ones? For two days the wounded lay on the ground with the dead, as they would not honor our flag of truce. On the third day we were allowed to remove the wounded and bury the dead. There were but a few wound-ed left. We will withhold their suffering condition, and now tell what we saw on the battle field. I think it was William Sylvester Gibbs who went out with us to where we were burying the dead. Laying there in rows were some of the finest fellows we ever saw, and we wondered why it was so. While thus thinking, Gibbs called my attention to some bushes right in front of them. We squatted behind them, and saw that the bushes would hide us from the fort but would not stop those missiles of death, or shield the body, as they fired very low. I took a belt with a splendid plate C. S. A. up it and an English rifle off of a dead confederate's box. I think dead confederate's box. I think Mr. W. S. Gibbs took a carbine which he brought home with him. Mr. Gibbs now lives at Maplewood, this county and was an and a solution. county, and was as good a soldier as we had in our company. We lay along those lines until November 23rd, then we went to help out ber 23rd, then we went to help out some new regiments, which if we had failed would have been one of the worst blows that had yet hap-pened to our army. If any one doubts it, or wishes to know about it, we will state it and let them judge for themselves.

How to Live.

What's the use to call a doctor When you have a pain or ache, Just go and get the gardener And there wont' be any wake. If an onion's good for smallpo Would a carrot cure the pip? smallpox Would a dose of spuds cure colie Or a parsnip knock the grip? Would an allopathic pumpkin Put pneumonia on the blink? Or a modicum of spinnach Tie the measles in a kink? Would the scallops on the squasher Put a polish on the spleen? Could you catch a floating kidney If you'd est a kidney bean? Would a head of curly lettuce Cure a misery in the head? Would the place for an insomniae Be in a parsley bed? Would a sweet potato sweeten up A disposition sour? If so we know a lot of folks Should take one every hour! Horsersdish, which is very hot,

Should surely cure a cold. Would radishes preserve us all Frum ever growing old? -St. +Louis Post-Dispatch.

Turned Them All Right. A well dressed, dapper looking young man stepped blithely into the postoffice and purchased 10 cents' worth of stamps. The stamp clerk as he was handing

them out asked, "Have a money order this morning?" "No, thanks."

"Or some postal cards? A new supply just came in this morning." "None today."

"Stamped envelopes? We carry all sizes." "No. no.'

ister a package?"

The postmaster approached in a rage and shouted, "Who is that fellow, and what do you mean by insulting him?" "Oh, he's a barber," replied the clerk nonchalantly, "and whenever I go in for a shave he insists upon giving me a face massage, hair cut, singe, sham-poo or some other fool thing that I don't want, and I thought I'd see how he would enjoy it if I turned the tables on him."-New York American.

onesome appearance walked into the county clerk's office at the courthouse. He gazed about him for a time and finally approached Deputy Henry Smilev. "Please, sir." the lad said timidly. "have you seen anything of a lady around here?"

"Why, yes, sonny," answered Smiley, "I've seen several."

"Well, have you seen any without a "Yes," replied Smiley.

"Well," said the little chap as a re-lieved look crossed his face, "I'm the

A Good Many. "How is it that you are not included

"What would you have? We phy-

world!" "And also in the other!"-Success.

Fair Exchange.

large. You ought to make some reduction.



Most Recent Photo of Ro-

man Catholic Church Head.

The above is from the most

gards it as his best likeness.

tograph of Pope Pius X., taken at the Vatican in Rome, and his holiness re-

STUDENTS STRIKE BREAKERS.

Princeton Men Take Places of Thirty-

five Choir Singers.

Princeton students played the roles of

strike breakers at two services in St.

Michael's Episcopal church, taking the

places of the thirty-five members of

the church choir who were out on

strike. The choirmaster, who also

struck with the singers, was not on

hand, and neither was the old organ-

ist, his place having been filled at the

morning and evening services by

duty, however, that the church, usually

well filled at service, contained many

empty seats at both the morning and

night services. The Princeton boys

did very well as supplanters of the

regular choir, and they seemed to enter

into the work with a determined spirit.

they declared, the rector, Rev. W. B.

Eddy, was interfering with them and

It was hinted today that there would

be several resignations of vestrymen

or so as a result of the choir incident.

The Princeton boys after the night

service boarded a train and returned

DR. WM. E. BARKER'S

(From the Rochester Times.)

Half a century ago there was no

city in the world where an eminent

specialist had the opportunities that

were presented to one in London;

EXPERIENCE IN LONDON.

also with the choirmaster.

to the university.

The choir went on strike because,

The strikers did such effective picket

George Chapman.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 27. - Eighteen

the

GOOD SUMMER RESORT.

The Buy-U-A-Home Realty Company has just listed one of the finest and best-known farms in Wayne county. It is located in the heart of the summer boarding business, in Wayne's highlands. The property consists of 325 acres and is well watered both by creeks and springs. A most beautiful natural lake, con-sisting of 15 acres, is one of the attractive sheets of water in Preston township. Ideal for the location of summer cottages. The farm is 21/2 miles from the Lakewood station on the Ontario & Western railroad, three miles from Poyntelle on the same road and two miles from Como. Of the 325 acres 275 are under good state of cultivation, consisting of meadows, plow ground and well-wa-tered pasture fields. The balance are maple, beech and birch timber. This farm is especially adapted to raising hay and for dairying.

There are four dwellings and cottages upon the premises. Dwelling No. 1 will accommodate from 40 to 50 guests. Near this house is a never-failing spring for domestic use. The second cottage contains nine rooms. Good water. Small barn near house. Home No. 3 is a very good seven-room cottage furnished with water by one of the best springs in Wayne county. Cottage No. 4 is near beautiful natural spring lake, which consists of about 15 acres. The above mentioned places are located in an ideal sumplaces are located in an ideal sum-mer boarding district visited every year by boarders from Philadelphia, New York, Scranton and other cities. Other cottages could be built on the border of this lake.

Situated upon the premises is a laundry, coal and wood house com-bined, size 20x60 feet. The second floor is equipped for holding entertainments, etc.

The barns are as follows: Horse barn 26x56 feet, with running water; hay barn 26x36, with two cow sheds attached 20x50 feet. One building with scales and wagon house with underground stable for cows. One good blacksmith and carriage shop, with second story for storage. Chicken houses, capacity for 200. Barn No. 4 situated near House No. 3, size 30x40 feet, two sheds for cattle, with good spring water. Two other hay barns, size 26x36 feet, and 18x20 feet.

There are three apple orchards on the farm and a small fruit orchard. The property will be sold for a reasonable consideration and upon easy terms.

Consult

Buy-U-A-Home Realty Co., Box 52.

Jadwin Building, Honesdale, Pa.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Located in Berlin township about 31/2 miles from Honesdale is one of the best farms in that locality. It consists of 108 acres, which is all improved. The soil is cand loam and red shale. It is well watered by springs; orchard. Twelve-room house, barn 37x47 feet with shed 22x90 feet. Part cash, balance on See easy terms.

Buy-U-A-Home Realty Co. Jadwin Building, Box 52, Honesdale.

eralizing this fact Dr. Barker, after ed in London. His practice grew so rapidly that at the end of five years he established the largest practice of any physician in that alter the

"Want to rent a postoffice box or reg-"Not at all." And the customer left.

> Who He Was. A small boy with a rather lost and

little boy?" the lad asked anxiously. handed in to the pastor within a day

Where's the lady?"-Denlittle boy. ver Times.

imong the physicians the government is sending to Europe?"

sicians have many enemies in this

Mrs. Youngbride (at the baker's)-The holes in these doughnuts are very

Baker-Can't do that, mum, but I'll

HOGS IN WINTER, "No man is a hero to his valet," runs the bitter old French proverb. It is

Conduces to Thrift In Breeding and Fattening Animals.

A great many of our best feeders, says Farm, Stock and Home, now make it a practice to feed sloop, or at least considerable water, up until the very last of the feeding process, and the majority of them warm the water they use. Warm water helps to break down the feed better, and it induces a better circulation of blood to the digestive tract than does cold water.

One of the great difficulties always encountered with breeding sows during the winter is to get them to drink sufficient water. They should drink a great deal of it, not alone because they need it for body functions, but also that they will be kept satisfied without eating so much dry feed as to make them overfat. Water fills without furnishing many nutrients.

Under ordinary conditions as soon as water begins to get real cold hogs refuse to drink much of it, and so they require a larger ration of other feed before they are satisfied. If, on the other hand, the water is warmed and is mixed in sufficient quantity with their feed they will take it into their systems without the slightest objections and will be much better off for it.

The feed bill will also be smaller at the same time. Whether the slop is warmed for fattening stock or not, we would certainly advise that it be for the breeding stock.

Disking Stubble Field.

If you have any stubble ground that wasn't plowed last fall go over it with a disk before plowing next spring. This will not only aid in conserving moisture, but it will also enable you to produce a better seed bed inter on.

The best farmers are disking before plowing as well as after plowing now adays. The great problem is to save moisture. Your crop may be measured by the amount of moisture you conserve in your soil. There isn't going to be an overempply next year.

perhaps as hard to be a hero in the eyes of the woman a man has married five years after marriage. Familiarity breeds contempt. It is hard to laugh not once, but many times, at the same jest, at the same old story as our mothers did. In the present day that is not even attempted.

Most women and a great many men only try to please before, not after, marriage, and so marriage is not as happy as it used to be.

Marriage formerly among women was looked upon as a profession. Now it is only an incident, and an incident that need not continue unless it means sugar and spice and all that's nice to the woman, for her home is often the last place where a wife is to be found.

The modern woman is often so busy that she cannot live at home. She must sell roses for hospitals, organize relief for strikers, slum among the destitute and leave her husband and children to look out for themselves.

This is not quite for the happiness of the world, because the right center of a woman's life is her home, and when that is vacant the cupboard of the affections becomes bare. Remember, after all is said and done, it is the man who works for the woman. It is he that toils for the bower and for the comforts of his wife. It is therefore not only foolish, but not fair, if, when he returns home, the bower is always empty.

In Full Charge of Lighthouse.

The only woman in the United States in full charge of a seacoast lighthouse is Mrs. E. A. Fish of Point Pinos, near Pacific Grove, Cal., who has received a letter of commendation for her twenty years' faithful service from the chief of the lighthouse service, together with a medal bearing the inscription "U. S. L. S." and "Efficiency." She has been in charge of the Point Pinos light since the death in 1892 of her husband, who was head of the department of history and physiology in the University of California.

A Decided Advance. "She's a business woman, ch?" "Yes, indeed. She can even open i telegram without trembling."-Detroit **Free Press**

S. F. WELLS.



allow you a cent each for the holes if you'll return 'em.-'Town Topics.

A Case In Point. "You should take a vacation, old

chap.' "I suppose all things benefit by a rest."

"Sure! Even the calendar is freshened up by taking a month off."-Boston Transcript.

A Painful Situation.

"My friends," declaimed an orator in the Congress hotel during the Republican convention-"my friends, I say to you that this great republic of ours is standing right now on the brink of an abscess!"-Saturday Evening Post.

His Fate.

Lena-Fred didn't blow his brains out because you jilted him the other night. He came and proposed to me. Maud-Did he? Then he must have got rid of them in some other way. Fun Magazine.

His One Wish.

"I suppose," said Mrs. Jawe, "you keep wishing you were free to marry again." "No," replied her long suffering hus band; "just free."-New York World.

Lesson Learned.

Sunday School Teacher-And what should we do after breaking a commandment, Willie? Willie-Muzzle the papers and hire a

good lawyer .- Life.

Thrift.

Knicker-They eloped to save the cost of a wedding. Bocker-And now they are living happily to save the cost of a divorce .-W York Sun.

Like Her Laundry.

"Madam, I have here a vacuum cleaner. It"-"Sorry, but we send our vacuums out."-Houston Post.

Soon Enough.

He-Ah, dear, I do not know how I can live without you. She-Marry me, and you will soon learn how.-Satire

he established the large city. His of any physician in that city. His confined to chronic cases only in the treatment of rheu-matism, catarrh, kidney and bladder diseases. He used one never-failing prescription-this same prescription he had written thousands of times; and he had seen patients come into

his office on crutches, who said they had been troubled with rheumatism for 15 and twenty years, and after they used this special prescription for two or three days, they would come walking to his office, as nimbly as a school boy, and thank him for the good he had done them. The Doctor said in an interview that one man about 45 years old came to him one day and said he had been injur-ed while working at the carpenter trade about twenty years before, and had suffered constantly since with kidney trouble. He had tried every-thing to get relief, but nothing seemed to do him any good. He ask-ed the Doctor if he really knew anything that would cure him, and he told him of a never-failing remedy for all chronic cases like his. He wrote him a prescription and told him to take it for a week and then ************************ come and let him know how he was getting along. This man came back to his office in just four days and said he had not felt as well in his life. He also stated that his daugh-ter, whom he had taken out of school because her eyes were weak to study, and she could hardly see from one of them at all; she had been treated by four eye spec-ialists without relief, and after he had taken this prescription for two days he says he saw it was helping him so much he let her take some of it, and to their great surprise, she improved wonderfully almost from the first dose. He told him that it was only a week's time after she commenced to take the medicine until she could see as well as ever and was able to return to school.

It was not until after hundreds of such remarkable cases had been treated by Dr. Barker with this same prescription that he was pervailed upon in the interest of humanity to allow the wonderful perscription to be put up so that every sufferer could have it at a very small cost. The public can now secure this prescription under the name of Bloodat drug stores, or The Bloodine Laboratories, Boston, Mass., will supply a six weeks' treatment (six bottles) for \$2,50; 50 cents a bot-tle, trial bottle and booklet, 10 Mass., cents

SPENCER

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