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Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION  
FOR THE FARMERS

The Three Graces in Dairying—The  
First Roads to Improve—How to  
Place Your Cows—The Fellow  
That Wins—The Dairy Cow—  
Other Notes

Cool the milk as soon as it comes  
from the cow, both in winter and  
summer.

Have plenty of pure air in the  
dairy farm.

A clean minded man always pro-  
duces clean milk.

If you use a cream separator,  
separate the milk immediately after  
milking.

Milk and cream are the first foods  
of this world, and should be the  
purest and most sanitary product  
which we consume.

Do not allow any foul air around  
the cowstables, or places where milk  
and cream are kept.

Epidemics of scarlet fever and  
diphtheria are caused by con-  
taminated milk.

Do not be a brute with fowls and  
do not let anybody else who is  
brutish go among them. In kind-  
ness there is as much profit for the  
owner as there is pleasure for the  
birds.

When horses are idle, they should  
be given not more than half the  
grain that is supplied when hard at  
work. If idle for a long period, the  
grain could be reduced to a very  
small quantity if an abundance of  
good roughage is supplied.

For the green cabbage worm use  
dry paris green dusted on the cab-  
bage when wet, or a spray made by  
mixing three pounds of paris green  
with fifty gallons of water and add-  
ing two or three pounds of soap. For  
cauliflower, while heliothere should  
be used instead of the paris green.

Experts tell us that cattle, hogs,  
sheep and poultry grow only twenty-  
five days out of each month because  
of sickness and disease. Think what  
this means. Think of the amount of  
feed and labor that is wasted abso-  
lutely. Think of the profit you can  
make by preventing these things.

The good dairy cow is wedge  
shaped in two directions. She is  
wide in the rear and narrow in front.  
She is narrow on top of the shoul-  
ders and wide between the forelegs.  
This shape gives room for a large  
amount of feed and for a big heart,  
denoting a strong arterial circula-  
tion.

One of my neighbors is a slow  
moving man, who never seems to be  
in a hurry and some people even  
call him lazy; but I have observed  
with some chagrin that in the course  
of the year he manages to do a  
good bit more work than I do al-  
though I stir about more vigorously.  
It must be because he never makes  
any false motions.

Cows should not stand facing a  
window, unless the window be  
covered with muslin. By the way,  
the muslin window in a cow stable  
is better by far than glass. It gives  
a subdued light and furnishes ideal  
ventilation. No man can succeed in  
dairying unless he knows that each  
cow is paying him a profit. A dairy  
cow that does not more than pay for  
feed and care is a robber that  
should not be allowed to live.

Improve the roads first by which  
farmers must market their produce,  
then look to the betterment of the  
cross country roads. That is the  
advice of Dr. H. J. Walters, presi-  
dent of the Kansas Agricultural col-  
lege. Ten percent of the Kansas  
public highways carry 75 per cent  
of the total traffic the president  
said. Figures in the office of the  
state highway engineer show that it  
costs \$11,000,000 every year to get  
the surplus products from the Kan-  
sas farm to the railway station. If  
this ten per cent of road were im-  
proved, a saving of \$3,000,000 a year  
to Kansas farmers easily would be  
effected.

Clean cream, cold cream and rich  
cream are the three graces of the  
dairy business. Be clean and sani-  
tary in milking. Have all pails,  
crock, cans and dairy utensils  
scalded and clean. Keep the separa-  
tor clean by washing after each  
separating. Cool each lot of cream  
in cold water before setting it away  
and have it thoroughly cooled be-  
fore adding to the general lot of  
cream. Have a tank of cold water  
or a well ventilated cool cellar in  
which to keep the cream. Stir each  
of the separate lots of cream every  
day to keep them uniform. Have a  
wire screen for each vessel so as to  
"air the cream" and keep out flies  
and insects. Skim a rich cream, 35  
to 40 per cent, and it will keep  
sweet longer. Deliver the cream to  
the creamery or receiving station  
three times a week in summer and  
twice a week in winter.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured  
by local applications, as they cannot  
reach the diseased portion of the ear.  
There is only one way to cure deafness,  
and that is by constitutional remedies.  
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-  
dition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-  
chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed  
you have a rumbling sound or impeded  
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,  
deafness is the result, and unless the in-  
flammation can be taken out and this  
tube restored to its normal condition,  
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine  
cases out of ten are caused by catarrh,  
which is nothing but an inflamed condi-  
tion of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of  
deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by  
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HOME HEALTH CLUB

By Dr. David H. Reeder, Chicago, Ill.

Defective Children: All kinds of  
big surprises keep bobbing up for  
those of us who have been keeping  
up with various investigating com-  
mittees. We don't like to be investi-  
gated. It is seldom that the investi-  
gation is started by a real desire to  
know the truth in order that the  
people may be benefited. Many of  
the investigating committees are ap-  
pointed purely for the purpose of  
giving a steady job to a number of  
politicians that must be taken care  
of. Sometimes spite or jealousy is  
at the bottom of the investigation,  
but the result is frequently far  
reaching and quite beyond the ex-  
pectation of the committee, or the  
man who appointed it.

If you are in the habit of regularly  
reading the daily weekly or monthly  
publications, you are sufficiently  
familiar with various reports of in-  
vestigating committees that have  
cost the tax payers of the country  
vast sums of money. Some of the re-  
ports are absolutely valueless, but  
some of them are worth many times  
the entire cost of them all.

Now, what has this to do with  
defective children? Just this, some  
of our pet theories about the big  
healthy country children have been  
"knocked into a cocked hat," and we  
are hardly able to get a long breath  
since reading only brief extracts  
from the reports of Prof. Thomas D.  
Wood of Columbia University and  
his committee.

It is an acknowledged fact that  
the biggest and most successful  
business men of our country have  
been country bred, and we have  
been led to believe that therefore,  
all country bred children had a tre-  
mendous advantage over their city  
cousins, but the thorough and pains-  
taking unprejudiced findings of this  
committee shows that taken as a  
whole, the city child is better  
nourished, more carefully watched,  
better taken care of and better pro-  
tected from disease and given a  
better chance in life than the child  
of the country. As a rule the country  
boy who goes to the city and makes  
good, is one that had a real ele-  
ment of greatness in him, a natu-  
rally good constitution through good  
parental stock.

The life of a boy on the farm  
makes him alert and resourceful. He  
has a vast fund of knowledge of  
which the city boy is ignorant. At  
or near maturity he goes to the city  
and quickly masters all that his city  
cousin can teach him, this with his  
knowledge of natural resources, sup-  
ply and demand, gives him a tre-  
mendous advantage and he uses it.

The finding of the committee is  
that the country child, taken as a  
class is below normal, defective and  
in need of careful and scientific at-  
tention by those who are skilled in  
discovering causes of defects and  
pointing out how they may be over-  
come and the child given a fair  
chance in life. It is shown that  
many a beautiful and perfectly shap-  
ed babe both in face and figure and  
with perfectly normal faculties and  
brain, capable of complete and nor-  
mal development, is by ignorance of  
simple laws and carelessness, caused  
to grow up into a stupid, homely  
child. "Morons" is the new name  
that has been coined to suit these  
people. Even after they have reach-  
ed full maturity we find them still  
defective. They are usually poor  
and some of them drift naturally  
into the criminal class. Many of  
them have defective hearing, front  
receding chins, protruding front  
teeth and weak eyes.

It is claimed that much of the  
origin of defects in children that  
were originally normal, comes from  
neglected colds, catarrh, enlarged  
tonsils, adenoids and kindred difficul-  
ties. Also of great importance,  
neglected teeth. How many of the  
country children that you know,  
your own included, are taught to  
properly use a tooth brush, even on  
the baby teeth? How many of even  
the older children and grown ups,  
regularly use a tooth brush or mouth  
wash?

I have found in my office people  
that had traveled hundreds of miles  
to consult me regarding their ail-  
ments of long standing and which  
the family doctor's medicines had  
failed to relieve and the whole  
trouble was caused by decaying  
teeth and diseased gums. Proper  
care during childhood would have  
developed a permanent habit of care  
and the disease and suffering would  
have been avoided.

Diseased and neglected tonsils  
cause mental, physical and sense de-  
fects. Loss of hearing and defect of  
vision is an impairment of the five  
natural senses. These things come  
frequently from adenoids, polypus  
and diseased tonsils. Surgery is not  
always necessary in these cases,  
many of them yield readily to simple  
and harmless remedies. If, however,  
the case is allowed to run on in-  
definitely without proper treatment,  
then surgery becomes an absolute  
necessity. Give your children a fair  
chance while they are dependent up-  
on you and there will be no com-  
plaint about a fair chance later on in  
life. Don't hesitate to call on the  
Home Health Club if you are not  
fully satisfied with the progress of  
any child you are interested in.

At the council meeting of the  
Church of the Brethren at Elliza-  
bethtown Revs. Hiram Kaylor and  
S. S. Shearer were ordained as  
bishops to assist Bishop Daniel Esch-  
leman.

Used New Piano  
The Kinderhook United Evangeli-  
cal Sunday school used their new  
piano at the service on Sunday  
morning. New members were re-  
ceived at the evening service.

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PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To  
Say This Week



En gewisser Parre in Ost Penn-  
sylvania war en engherziger Ding-  
erich un hot gemacht, die leut  
musste all denke wie er, sunst  
konnte sie net fromm sel. Er hot  
sich arg losgezoge uwer die amere  
kerche. Er hot's emol unernum-  
me, de leut die sach deutlich zu  
mache dorch en gleichmiss. Er hot  
en walniss in der schaal un en ham-  
mer mit uf die kanzel genomme.  
Wie er emol recht abgestart war,  
sagt er: "Ihr leut, nau will ich emol  
klar auslege wie die sache sin."  
Do nemmt er derr hammer un  
schlagt die auswenig schaal ab un  
sagt: "Seht, die schaal is nix wart.  
Des sin die Reformirte. Do is nau  
noch un schaal, die is viel harter  
wie die erst des sin die Luther-  
ische. Ihr wusst, dass en schaal  
selver nix wart is. Es kummt alles  
druf ah inwenig drin is. Nau in  
dere do schaal is der kern, seller is  
das ehnzige was gut is, un sell sin  
unser leut. Nau passt uf en zuckt."  
Der parre kloppt nau die walniss  
uf, awer, O Jammer, es war nix  
drin, sie war taal! Die ganz ge-  
mote hot gelacht un der engherziger  
Parre hot net gewusst was zu  
mache. Sel loszehe uwer die an-  
ner leut hot noch sellem nimme ge-  
nomme. Seller Parre is schun lang  
dod, un dehl leut behaupt, wann  
er im himmel is, dann hatt er en  
kleh eckh ganz for sich selver.

"The Slow Train Through Arkansas"  
From the Litz Express.

"Why do the trains run so slow  
through the borough?" is a question  
being heard on every side since last  
Saturday. On that day the Philadel-  
phia and Reading Railway company  
began to observe the ordinance  
passed by the borough council on  
June 29, which prohibits passenger  
or freight trains from running faster  
than eight (8) miles per hour  
through the borough. Traveling  
salesmen state that this is the first  
place they have visited in their  
travels where trains are compelled  
to "walk" through a town and they  
say it reminds them of "The Slow  
Through Arkansas." The passing of  
the ordinance was for the purpose  
of providing safety for the citizens  
at the various grade crossings, and  
while the councilmen are to be com-  
mended for having the welfare of  
those under their charge uppermost  
in mind, many think that eight miles  
an hour is making the railway people  
run too slow. The trains don't go  
much faster than a walk all the way  
from the trap factory to the ball  
diamond, and it is asserted that they  
lose seven minutes on their  
schedule. Safety gates at the cross-  
ings would of course solve the prob-  
lem best for all concerned.

An Enjoyable Party  
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Webb gave a  
birthday party in honor of their  
daughter Cora, on Wednesday eve-  
ning. Those present were: Misses  
Cora Webb, Grace Dietz, Myrtle  
Webb, Florence Barto, Mary Strick-  
ler, Ruth Webb, Goldie Heilig, Mag-  
gie and Vergo Geistmacker, Lois  
Wiley, Naomi Webb, Naoma Brown  
and Alberta Crosby. Messrs. Ed.  
Kline, Harold Harmon, Jacob Stauf-  
fer, Charles Derr, George Brown,  
Addison Habecker, William Bitzel,  
William Way, Carl Dyer, Allen Mor-  
ton and Walter Hilt. An excellent  
supper was served and all spent a  
very enjoyable evening.

Miller-Bennett  
Announcement was made at Mari-  
etta Monday of the marriage on Ju-  
ly 12 at the parsonage of the First  
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev.  
H. H. Potlicher, pastor, who per-  
formed the ceremony of Miss Sarah  
E. Bennett, daughter of Mrs. Mar-  
garet E. Bennett, and Geo. L. Mil-  
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ing your children to school. The  
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