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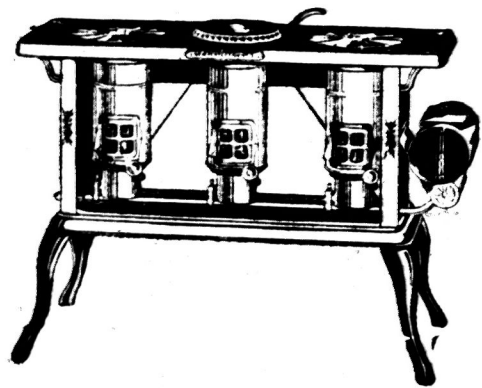
We can supply you with Bathing Suits for the young boy or the man --- all sizes.

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with the long, blue chimney burners, provide all the comforts of gas and do away with the dirt and drudgery of coal or wood stoves.

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6 Quart Tea Kettle	\$1 49
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SALT FOR LIVE STOCK

Considered Necessary for Practically All Farm Animals.

Be Careful Not to Salt Too Heavily—Live Stock Grow Unthrifty Without It—Milking in Holland—Kindness and Cleanliness Strictly Insisted Upon.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Salt the cattle, salt the sheep, and salt the horses. Why do we practice it? You stockmen have been doing it all your life, and your fathers did so before you. But why did they do it? No doubt it was observed that the stock liked to lick anything that had a salty flavor—a fish tank, or soil where salt had been spilled or a natural salt deposit. Like all our animal feeding practices, the feeding of salt has developed through years of observation, until it is now regularly practiced by all the best herdsmen and feeders.

Salt For Animals a Necessity.

Animals must get salt from some source if their bodies are to function with full efficiency. If no salt is available to the animal through the food medium or minerals given, the digestion is impaired. Large quantities of salt are as harmful in practice as no salt at all. But a little is absolutely essential in that it supplies the chlorine so necessary in forming a minute part (the hydrochloric acid portion) of the digestive fluid. The quantity of salt given to farm animals should not exceed one-half ounce per day for fully grown horses and cattle, small animals in proportion.

Do Not Salt Stock Too Heavily.

Many people make the mistake of salting the stock heavily once a month during the summer, and forgetting to do it at all during the winter period. The live stock kept by people who neglect this work usually develops the appearance of neglect. The use of blocks of rock salt, in troughs or mangers erected in either the stable, yard or field is a good practice that will pay good returns for the expense or effort. Just remember that the stock must have salt from some source, and that the salt that you give them supplies the chlorine essential in the formation of hydrochloric acid in the animals digestive system.

Animals that have been kept without salt for a year become very unthrifty, and animals that are given an overdose of salt do not thrive. Half an ounce a day is about right. It is not a food, but it helps to make the food materials available during the process of digestion.—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O.A.C., Guelph.

MILKING IN HOLLAND.

Milkers Carefully Trained to be Clean, Kind and Thorough.

In Denmark and Holland the milk-er starts his future profession at the age of 12 or 14 years. He then enjoys the privilege of being allowed to milk such cows as are in the drying off period, although it is done under the severe supervision of his father, who fears that his son or pupil may spoil the animal. I remember well my first lessons in milking on our Holland farm, and how proud I was of being allowed to milk. Before jumping on the stall with my bucket and stool (the Holland stalls are some 2 1/2 to 3 feet above the regular stable floor) the cow was given a little warning of my coming by a couple of caressing words, then the bucket was put between the knees, the bottom on the inside of my right wooden shoe. The two front teats were milked first, and if one of the other I was inclined to take one of the back teats. This was not allowed because it might result in an unusual development and decreased stimulation of one of the quarters. The two front teats had to be empty before going over to the back teats. These were the preliminary instructions. After being able to milk several drying off cows I was allowed to follow with the second class. This was another important step, and I believe it cost me still more sweat than the first lessons, for now I had to milk rather quickly and with the full hand, as stripping of the teats between thumb and forefinger was never allowed on our farm. Aside from the rather quick milking, we were not allowed to make strippers of our cows. Still there was a third class, and that was the milking of fresh cows and heifers. My father was always milking these, because he had the idea that nobody else but himself could break them. The milking of the fresh cows, twice a day, was not such a hard job, but to milk those stubborn heifers and never lose one's temper was a difficult job. Instead of milking first two the front quarters empty and afterwards the rear quarters, with the heifer a front and a rear quarter were first milked and afterwards the other two opposite quarters. This was done for the purpose of obtaining an equal development of all four quarters in the future cow.

We were then called fully skilled in the milking science, but let me add that we had to receive a good many side instructions, such as not to talk or be noisy during milking, never to be rough to any animal, never to lose one's temper, to milk always one's own cow and in the same order and at the same hours, and so forth.

The best method of paying for the farm is to make it exceptionally productive, and the way to do this is to keep the right kind of dairy cattle thereon.

Sometimes hoeing is hard work, not because the ground is especially weedy, but because the hoe is not set at the right angle or is dull and rusty. Bright, sharp tools make the work more easy.

SPENT NIGHT IN BOAT

Nine People Adrift on the Lake After Ship Sank.

Vessel Was Bound for Cobourg With Cargo of Coal When It Went to the Bottom With Only a Brief Warning—Three Vessels Sighted But Fourth Affected Rescue.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 30.—Laden with a cargo of 400 tons of hard coal from Oswego, the steamer W. J. Carter, springing a leak in the storm-tossed waters of the lake, sank practically without warning in 150 fathoms of water about thirty miles off Long Point, at 10.30 Saturday night. The leak was first noticed by a fireman and the pumps were immediately manned, but without avail, the vessel beginning to fill with water with great rapidity. Captain James Quinn, of Toronto, thereupon gave orders for the two lifeboats to be made ready and for the crew to prepare to leave the ship. One of the lifeboats got befoiled in the davits and it was found impossible to launch it, but the second boat was successfully floated. By this time the water had made such ingress into the steamer that the crew had to take to the lifeboat at once, no time being available for securing provisions or warm clothing.

The crew of nine, including the cook, Mrs. Catharine Readman, all boarded the lifeboat without mishap, and the waterlogged steamer soon afterwards went to the bottom. The lifeboat drifted about helplessly in the open lake all Saturday night, and although the lights of three vessels were sighted during this time, the occupants of the boat had no means of attracting their attention, and it was not until the early hours of Sunday morning that the little craft was sighted by Captain McKee, of the steamer Keyport, and a rescue effected. Captain McKee took the shipwrecked crew to Cape Vincent and they were brought to Kingston Sunday afternoon.

The crew of the ill-fated W. J. Carter consisted of: Captain, James Quinn, 132 Seaton street, Toronto; chief engineer, Thomas Ralph, formerly of Toronto, now Fort Erie; second engineer, Robert Robertson, mate, Henry Mathews, Cobourg; wheelmen, Walter Smith, Napanee, and William Steadman, Aurora; firemen, James MacIver, Kingston, and Bernard McLaughlin; cook, Mrs. Catharine Readman, Toronto.

The W. J. Carter left at 5.30 on Saturday afternoon for Cobourg. All went well until about 10 o'clock the same night, when the leak was first noticed, and it was only half an hour after it was first discovered that the boat went to the bottom. Owing to the great depth of the water at the place where she sank, efforts to refloat the vessel would be useless, and she must therefore be regarded as a total loss. The boat was owned by Captain Quinn and Robert Hicks, coal dealer, Cobourg.

RESCUED HER SISTER.

Brave Young Woman Died as Result of Effort.

WIARTON, Ont., July 30.—Under peculiarly distressing circumstances Winifred Allison Campbell, aged 23, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Campbell, of Brantford, was drowned at Oliphant on Saturday afternoon. Winifred and her sister Florence were bathing together at Lonely Island, when Florence, who could not swim, got out of her depth. Winifred, who was an expert swimmer went to her assistance and brought her in safety to a boat, into which she was lifted and taken to the shore, which was only a few yards distance, Winifred remaining in the water.

The girl's mother, who is a doctor, attended to Florence and in the excitement of the moment it was not noticed that Winifred was missing. When her absence was noted it was found that her body was in the water, the unfortunate girl having succumbed to heart failure consequent on her effort in rescuing her sister. The party had been camping at Oliphant since Monday.

Ministry in Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 30.—Premier W. R. Warren has completed the formation of his Ministry to succeed that of Sir Richard Squires, and it was sworn in. The new Cabinet is as follows:—

Premier and Minister of Justice—W. R. Warren.
Education—Dr. A. Barnes.
Agriculture and Mines—Matthew Hawood.
Colonial Secretary—W. Halfyard.
Finance Minister—W. H. Cave.
Ministers without Portfolio—Sir W. F. Croaker, Sir M. Winter, and George Shea.

The new Premier has promised a full investigation of the charges of graft against certain members of the previous administration, which led to the resignation of Sir Richard.

President Harding Better.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Improved from the attack of ptomaine poisoning from which he has suffered during the last two days, President Harding, who became ill as the result of eating crabs while en route from Vancouver, B.C., to Seattle, Wash., arrived in San Francisco Sunday, needing, according to his physicians, an indefinite rest to restore him to normal health.

Essential to Milk Cow Dry.

Milking cows dry is essential. When milk is left in the udder after each milking, the glands will gradually slow up on secreting milk and ultimately the cow will dry up. It pays to spend a few extra minutes stripping the udder to make certain that all the milk has been extracted.

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