

'Warm as Toast'

Is only a saying but, the meaning is realized when you have enjoyed the necessaries so much needed in wintry weather

BED BLANKETS

Attractive blankets are always a source of great pride to the housewife. We have such a great in large size:

- All wool, white with colored border, A 1 quality, at\$2.98 up
- Flannelette, white or grey, with colored border, A 1 quality, at\$4.25 up

BED SPREADS

That nice, new wrinkle kind; also rayon stripe in rose, gold or blue, extra large, only.....\$4.50

MEN'S PYJAMAS AND NIGHTSHIRTS

In best quality flannelette and English pyjama cloth, at\$2.00

LADIES' NIGHTDRESSES

Of White flannelette with embroidered design in blue or pink; embroidered designs on yoke, edged with lace.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

For men, women or children, in such lovely design, most reasonable in price and oh, so comfy

UNDERWEAR

Some broken lines but still a few of the general sizes — in fleecelined and Stanfields "Unshrinkable." There are none better, as these are guaranteed to give satisfaction, from... 75c to \$3

Galoshes, Zippers, Rubber, Etc., at Lowest Possible Prices

Miller Bros.

THE BUSY STORE JARVIS, ONT.

PREVENTION

Is half the battle, especially during the season when Coughs and Colds are prevalent.

- REXALL COD LIVER COMPOUND WITH CREOSOTE
- REXALL TASTELESS COD LIVER COMPOUND
- REXALL EMULSION OF COD LIVER
- OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHATES

are excellent Tonic Builders, putting the system in shape to withstand disease germs

The **Rexall Store** PHONE 77 JARVIS
J. M. SCHREIBER, Pharm.B.

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- Electric Heater, Reg. \$10.50, for.....\$ 8.50
- Electric Heater, Reg. 6.00, for..... 4.50
- " Table Lamp, Reg. 6.00, for..... 4.50
- Gas Heater, Regular 23.00, for..... 20.00
- Gas Heater, Regular 20.00, for..... 17.00
- Gas Heater, Regular 8.50, for..... 6.75
- Coal or Wood, Reg. 28.00, for..... 24.00
- Coal or Wood, Reg. 20.00, for..... 16.00
- Retinned Pans, heavy, each60

We sell the "BLUE BIRD" Electric Washer

E. T. CARTER

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Expert Repairs

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GOODYEAR TIRES & TIRE SERVICE

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GETTING IN FARM ICE

Harvesting This Good Winter Crop is the Best Way

Success Depends on Ten Conditions — Ice-Houses May Be Cheaply Constructed — Harvesting the Crop — Maintenance of Farm Work Horses

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

It is now none too soon to make preparation for the winter harvest of the ice crop. Some may be for the first time planning to harvest some ice this winter, and they will in all probability need to construct some sort of a building or bin to which to store it. Those who have regularly stored ice may have to make some alterations or repairs to the old ice storage. In any case it is a good policy to make the necessary preparations early, and so have everything in readiness when the time comes to cut and store the crop.

Success Depends Upon Ten Conditions

The style of ice storage really does not count provided the following conditions are fulfilled:

- (1) That the ice be cut from a body of clean water and be free from weeds and sediment.
- (2) The cakes should be cut regularly, and all of a size. The ice should be at least 12 inches thick.
- (3) The ice should be stored on a cold, dry day.
- (4) The cakes should be packed together as closely as possible without any sawdust or other material between the cakes. Any spaces between the cakes may be filled with finely broken ice or snow.
- (5) Plenty of dry sawdust, at least 12 inches, should be packed between the mass of ice and the walls of the enclosure, and even a greater depth below and above the ice.
- (6) The top of the ice storage should be provided with good circulation for air in order to prevent accumulation of warm, stagnant air over the ice. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly.
- (7) The ground below the ice pit should be well drained in order to readily carry off the waste from the ice.
- (8) The wall around the bottom should be air-tight.
- (9) The ice should be kept well covered with dry sawdust all summer after each time ice is removed.
- (10) As far as possible, the ice storage should be out of the direct rays of the sun, but yet in a place where there is good circulation of air.

Ice-Houses May Be Cheaply Constructed

It is possible to secure most of these conditions in a very cheap and simple construction, and therefore the storage of ice need not give one much concern. The better style of ice-house is usually constructed of a wall consisting of one layer of boards on each side of 2 x 4 studs, the space between being left empty.

Ice can be kept successfully in various sorts of storages: A large bin made of single boards nailed on ordinary studding or cedar posts and located inside some other building, as a shed or barn; or outside as a simple lean-to on the shady side of a large building; part of a hay-mow; an old silo; or a more costly and attractive building usually called the ice-house or cold storage building.

Most of the ice stored on farms is used for cooling milk and cream and keeping it sweet for short periods. When both milk and cream are cooled it is necessary to store 1 1/2 tons per cow kept, this amount covering a reasonable waste by meltage in the storage. If a refrigerator is used in the house or adjoining the storage where foods for the table are kept, 2 or 3 tons extra should be stored.

Harvesting the Crop.

This crop is not the pleasantest one the farmer has to handle, as it is usually pretty cold and wet work. Lots of good company while working at the job is a great help, and therefore co-operative effort should be carried out in this line of work. The job can be done more efficiently, quickly, more economically and under more pleasant conditions than by the single-handed method. The job is worth while, and, if gone about in a sensible manner, is not too objectionable—certainly not nearly so bad as standing at the tail-end of a threshing machine.

The Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph, will gladly supply bulletins and blue-prints describing ice-houses, small cold storages and refrigerators, and describing in detail how the harvesting is done. Write us early.—R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Maintenance of Farm Work Horses.

Considerable work was done during the winter of 1923 by the Department of Animal Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, to ascertain the cost of maintenance of the farm horses. For heavy horses at teaming work necessary around the farm, such as drawing manure, etc., it cost from 31 1/2 to 25.6 cents per horse per day for feed, stabling and care. The cost of feed was 54 per cent. of the total cost of maintenance, and the cost of labor was 22 per cent. of the total cost. Horse labor during the winter cost 21.6 cents per hour.

Good For the Soil.

Not only does farm manure supply plant food but the vegetable or organic matter it contains also helps to increase the productivity of the soil. As this vegetable matter gradually breaks down, the acid products formed help dissolve and make available to plants some of the otherwise insoluble plant food in the soil. Furthermore, the humus helps retain moisture and improves the soil texture.

FEEDS THAT TAIN T MILK

Unstable Favours Given by Some Plants in Autumn

Agreed an Offender—Rank Clover, Turnip Tops and Rape Also Make Taint—Oil on Perches Stop Hen Lice—To Remove Paint.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

One of the worst weeds for producing bad favours in milk during the autumn season is ragweed. So says Prof. E. H. Dean of the Ontario Agricultural College. This gives a peculiar pungent odour to milk, which is very objectionable for both cheese and buttermaking. For condensing, powdering, and for city milk and cream trade such milk would be rejected and returned to the farmer.

A Bad Case of Ragweed Taint.

A case is known where a cheesemaker was obliged to leave the factory because the cheese was rejected by the cheese buyers on account of bad flavor. On investigation it was found that ragweed grew on many patrons' farms nearly as high as the fences. When pastures are short, as they frequently are in September and October, the cattle eat the weed. This taints the milk and causes no end of trouble for both cheese and buttermakers. The remedy, of course, is to rid the farms of this noxious weed, or else prevent the cows from pasturing in fields where the ragweed grows.

Rank Clover Will Give Taint.

Sometimes very rank clover will give a taint to the milk. The remedy is to turn the cows into a fresh clover field for only a short time each day until they grow accustomed to the clover and the persons buying or using the milk become adjusted to the change in flavor.

Turnip Tops Give Offensive Flavor.

Among crops grown for feeding purposes, one of the worst flavored is turnip tops. As soon as the turnip crop is harvested some farmers turn their cattle into the field to clean up the tops, small turnips, etc. This practice is sure to result in bad-flavored milk and cream. Most creamery men warn their patrons against this, as it has been found impossible to prevent turnip-tainted butter where much cream comes from farms where "cows break into the turnip field unknown to the owner."

Rape Nearly as Bad as Turnips.

Rape is nearly as bad as turnip tops. In beef-raising sections, where rape is largely grown for fattening cattle and sheep, the cows, if allowed into the rape field, are almost sure to give tainted milk. If the farmer is using the milk and cream at home and likes the turnip or rape flavor, all right; but to sell this raw material for manufacturing purposes will spoil the cheese and butter. We cannot be too careful with the autumn foods for dairy cows. Prices are usually good, and we must produce milk of good flavor.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Oil on Perches Stops Hen Lice.

When I started to keep poultry I built a new hen-house, and the first year I had no trouble at all with mites, but the second year gave me lots of work. But one day I went out on a pleasure drive which took me close to a friend's home whom I knew to be a good poultry woman. I asked to see her flock, to which she gladly led the way. The building was just a ramshackle old affair to which several leans had been added as her flock grew in size. She went right into the house, but I hesitated, for when I looked in I saw all sorts of boxes and barrels half full of straw with hens on them, the only thing provided for them to lay in. But she invited me in, and reluctantly I complied. She led off in conversation, I listening, expecting any minute to be set upon by mites. After a few minutes it dawned upon me there were no mites in there, so I asked her how she managed to keep such a place free from mites. She turned to the perches, pointed at them and said, "See those black perches. That is oil on them."

I went home and oiled the perches in my new hen-house and have had no mites since; that was three years ago. Each year, after the incubating season is over, I paint the perches heavily with the cheapest lubricating oil procurable, and now I don't think I have a mite on the place. Mites all leave the hen before daylight. The oil kills them, and enough of it gets on the feathers to kill the young as they hatch on the hen's body. Don't put the oil on till the hatching is over, or you'll regret it.

To Remove Paint.

To remove old paint from wood-work or automobile body, wash with a strong, hot solution of concentrated lye. Dissolve one can of lye in every gallon of water used and apply while hot. A wooden tub or bucket is a suitable container for the solution. An old paint brush or a heavy cloth may be used to apply the paint remover. The hands should be protected by wearing rubber gloves. After letting solution soak into the paint, which requires about ten minutes, it may be removed with a stiff wire brush or steel wool. A brush or wool becomes clogged with paint, rinse in a pail of clean water. In stubborn cases, or where there are several coats of paint, two or three applications may be necessary.

"At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilization, and progress, stands—not militarism, the science that kills, not commerce, the art that accumulates wealth—but agriculture, the mother of all industry, and the maintainer of human life."—Garfield.

The Montreal House

THE PLACE OF QUALITY

STOCK-TAKING

PHONE 13

J. A. Burwash

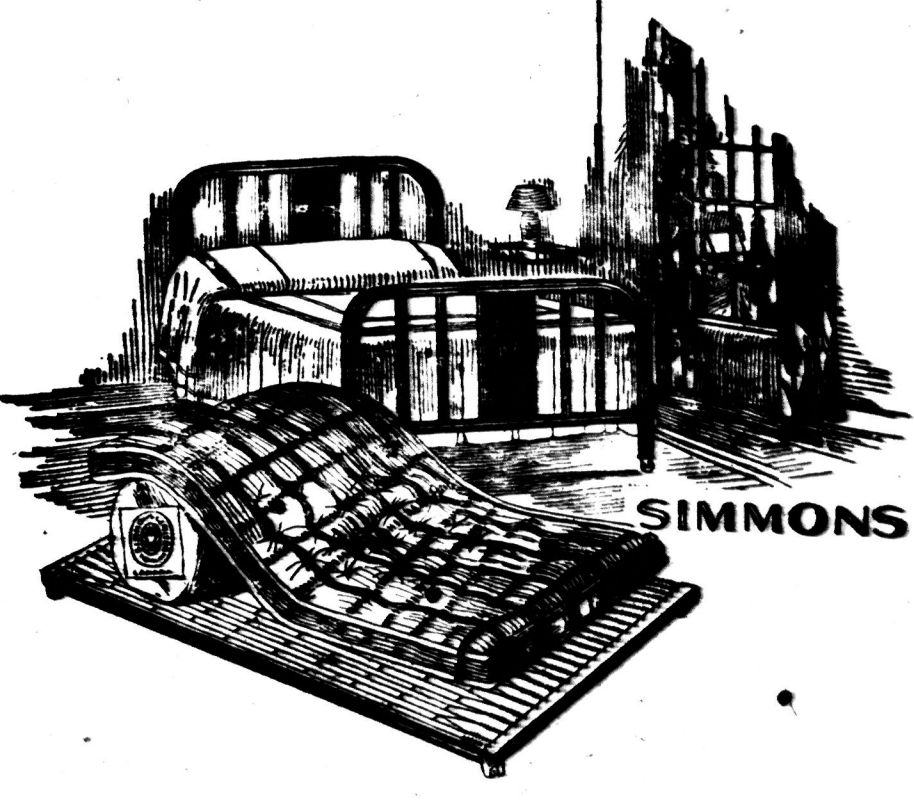
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Juan W. Holmes

JARVIS, ONT.

46th Year.

ANNUAL MEETING

JARVIS

The annual meeting and officers was held in the new evening. Mr. Richard Sh... The treasurer's report... \$238.93 — leaving \$1.63, which the had cash on hand that amount.

The librarian has 3625 vols.; books number of books Number of mem... The election as follows: C... Mrs. Mel... Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Cullen, Bruce H... son.

President—C... Vice Pres.—B... Treas.—R. Sh... Sec.—T. H. L... Librarian—W... Entertainment—Allen, Mrs. She... Mrs. Lewis... Book Commit... Mrs. Thos. Mel... Bruce Hair and... Collectors—M... Cullen.

A hearty vote... ed to all others to make the... during the past

SOCIETY

About 70 mem... of the Adult B... United Church... ed at the ho... Ben. Lundy on... week for a soci...

The first part... spent in numer... ment, then a fi... and instrumenta... with readings ar... rendered, afterw... of refreshments.

A hearty vote... to Mr. and Mrs... hospitality. The... persed at 11:30.

COUNCIL

The regular m... cil was held in... on February 1st... Minutes of the... read and adopte... and Owen.

Peacock-Owen... accounts be acc... Municipal Work... Dominion Gas C... T. H. Lewis, Li...

Webb-Peacock... adjourn to meet... 1st, at 7:30 p.m... the Reeve. Car... G. L... Ivan...

S. S. NO. 18 W

SR. IV—Vera B... 84, Russell P... 78.

JR. IV—Grace S... JR. III—Leita A... man 77, Wilb... Campbell 70.

SR. II—Fern P... bell 72, Ruth... Awde 61, Ver...

JR. II—Thelma... Lofthouse 80.

I.—Marion Aw... PR.—Craig Wer... Roger Tyrrell... Glac...

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The Face an... that soft, clea... ture.

BOY ROS LO

used after dish... and cleaning... in perfect con...

IT HAS... AFTE... FO... 35

BOYCE'S

Successors to...