

DAIRY

GOOD ATTENTION IS REQUIRED BY BULL

When the dairyman has become interested enough in improving his herd to buy a good bull, he is interested in giving that bull care and attention to keep him in good breeding condition and prolong his usefulness. Careless handling will cause the average bull to become restless and vicious, he will not present a good appearance to prospective buyers who wish to see the herd sire, and a maximum amount of service cannot be secured from him.

If the bull is purchased as a calf or raised on the farm where he is to be kept for service, he should be grown out as rapidly as possible in order to insure his attaining his full size, for an undersize bull is never an attraction in the herd. As a supplement to grass or legume hay, a grain mixture of two parts corn, one part oats and one part bran will prove a good growing ration.

"The bull should never be allowed to run with the cows," said A. C. Ragsdale, head of the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture. "Doing so results in getting heifers in calf too young and the bull will exhaust himself. Besides, it is impossible to keep accurate breeding records and there is always danger to persons and property when the bull is running loose."

Ragsdale considers most bulls sufficiently mature for light service when they are a year old, but service should be limited to one or two cows a week until they are fifteen months old. More than twice the service can be secured from the bull that is kept away from the cows, and a sire properly handled can take care of a herd of fifty cows after he is two years old.

By all means, the bull should have a ring in his nose, and this should be put in when he is about a year old. A trocar may be used in making the hole and the ring inserted as the instrument is pulled out. Ragsdale considers it best to wait until the bull is about two years old before dehorning, for at this stage dehorning has a marked effect in subduing him and he does not learn to use his head as well as he would if his horns were cut off at an earlier age. Unless the bull is to be exhibited in the show ring, he should be dehorned.

Dairying Is Profitable if Good Cows Are Kept

Dairying is profitable when good cows are maintained. The kind that are capable of producing no more than the average cow in Iowa—140 pounds of fat a year—is not the kind to buy. The man who owns a herd of that sort really owns nothing better than a manure factory. If he feels that it is worth while to milk a bunch of cows and get nothing better out of it than the manure they produce, he is justified in buying that kind, but if he really wants to get paid for the feed he puts into them and get wages for the time spent in caring for them, he must start with a better grade of cows. In the long run it would be much better for those farmers who have started in the dairy business or who are contemplating doing so in the near future to pick up the best cows they can in their own neighborhood, then buy a good pure-bred bull and start grading up a herd.

Legume Hay Will Supply Minerals Needed by Cow

The kind of a mineral mixture dairy cows need will depend on the feed they are getting. In addition to salt, which should always be liberally fed, the minerals needed in the ration are lime, phosphorus and in localities where there is trouble with goiter in young calves either sodium or potassium iodide should be supplied.

The best way for the cow to get the needed lime is in legume hay such as alfalfa, clover or soybean hay. Phosphorus is best fed in the form of wheat bran, cottonseed meal, wheat middlings and linseed meal. When 20 per cent or more of the grain mixture consists of wheat bran, wheat middlings, linseed or cottonseed meal, the cows will get plenty of phosphorus. If less than this amount is fed some steamed bone meal should be added.

Feed Dairy Heifers

If dairy heifers are to grow into profitable cows they should be started quick and kept growing. This is especially important when some farmers are content to depend upon pastures for the greater part of the feed. Heifers make a maximum growth on pasture when it is properly supplemented with grain mixtures. In many cases the heifers do not do as well, however, in the summer as they do in winter on dry feed.

Rack to Hold Utensils

A rack that will hold the milk cans, pails, and strainers where they will be exposed to the sun is a good thing. We put ours on the south side of the room when they are washed, says a writer. It is made of two-by-fours set so that the cans are upside-down and lean toward the building. The sun's rays make the best germicide known. If cans and pails are carefully washed and put right side up in the room the germs will multiply with almost unbelievable rapidity.

Mr. Davidson



"John Davidson," traveling in the West in a private car, was identified as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., on a train.

Brazil.—A warning has been posted by bank officials here that bogus five dollar bills are in circulation here. The bad bills are in reality one dollar certificates which have been raised by clever work on the part of the counterfeiters.

Seymour.—Visual education is to become a part of the Seymour public school training. The school board has just purchased three fine new projection lanterns and six hundred slides which will be used in the schools here.

Rushville.—The flood of neckties which has been inundating neighboring towns has struck Rushville. The ties are sent out by a firm which requests a draft or money order in payment as soon as convenient.

No Hunting Allowed
Positively no hunting on my farm in Kirkland Township. Prosecution will follow violators of this order.
Peter H. Moser 264-241X

NO HUNTING
Notice is hereby given that hunting and trespassing is forbidden on the Holthouse, Graham, Vogelewe, Andrews and Schultz farms in Washington township. All violators will be prosecuted.
27016X

Men And Women Should Select Own Clothing

By Hedda Hoyt
(United Press Fashion Editor)
(New York, Nov. 22.—(United Press))

—It's very probable that Eve let Adam select her figleaves! If she did, she started something which still exists among happily wedded couples today.

One pitied the salesperson when these tandem buyers enter a shop. Wives select husband's overcoats and hats and husbands select wife's shoes and dresses. Often on a pre-buying prowl a woman will say, "I'll bring my husband in to see this." That's the oldest gag in govtom.

The wife who takes her husband shopping with her ends up by looking like something that the cat dragged in.

A man's interest in feminine apparel is overcome by embarrassment and he is swayed by the judgment of the salesperson. A clerk invariably trots out the most faded and demure garments in the shop when she finds a wife harkening to a husband's side-cracks on dress. She presumes that the wife lacks clothes sense and that the benign individual she's wedded to will be inveigled by something genteel, neat and inconspicuous. Men know when women look smart but few of them know how to assemble smartness.

The first person to please in dressing is yourself. If you must accept a spouse's judgment on clothes select several things which appeal to you and then let him help you decide which of your selection he likes.

If friends admire the outcome you'll find that he will do all the crowing.

It's hard to believe that men really like to paw over drygoods. Most of them even let their wives select their ties, socks and suits. They can't trust their judgment upon their own clothing.

One of the meekest men I know hasn't brought an item of apparel by himself in fourteen years. A green tie would make a new man out of him but his wife doesn't like green. And, strange to say, he's the very bird who chases along when his wife buys a bonnet. He'll tell her whether it's

Any Girl Can Be Pretty

A new kind of face powder is here Made by a new French Process—stays on until you take it off. Pores and lines do not show. Not affected by perspiration. Gives life and beauty to your complexion almost unbelievable. It is called MELLO-GLO. You will love it.
THE HOLTHOUSE DRUG CO.

to be a feather or a rhinestone pin in the wheat's what' tone. It's a downright imposition to accept or give a decision upon the clothes of another individual. We are what our clothes make us feel that we are.

Prize Offered For Best Essay On Ideal Radio Concert Program

New York, Nov. 22.—(United Press Press)—The Mendelssohn Club, that very excellent choral organization of Chicago, is offering a \$100 prize for the best essay on an ideal concert program.

The committee in charge has made numerous suggestions for the guidance of contestants, including "Has the average successful radio program any lesson for the concert stage?"

Certainly, the average "successful radio program" is that which "plays down" to its audiences average in musical intelligence. That's why Metropolitan opera prima donnas thrill forth the ballads of Tin Pan Alley or the sweet, homespun songs for the benefit of the old folks at home. At no concert hall in the world could an artist attempt such poorly selected, inartistic programs for personal presentation and get away with it. Concert audiences are composed of people who are hungry for good music, or if not hungry, at least willing to part with money to hear it.

If concert artists permit themselves to take success in radio broadcast presentation as a standard, then music will disintegrate with a rapidity which will leave the offenders paupers.

Successful radio programs are

built with monotonous regularity along approved radio patterns. Their makers follow the same formula—something snappy, something sirupy, just entertain 'em.

The reason we will always have concert hall audiences is the same reason for our never ending theatre audiences. Motion pictures and radio programs are 90 percent for those who have neither the power nor the inclination to exercise the brain cells.

Elzey the Jeweler


I am now ready again after my sickness to do your watch and clock work again. I also take orders for all kinds of jewelry, watches and clocks. Three doors east of Postoffice, over White Mountain-Creamery. M. S. Elzey 267-s.o.d. 61

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Laxa-Pirin
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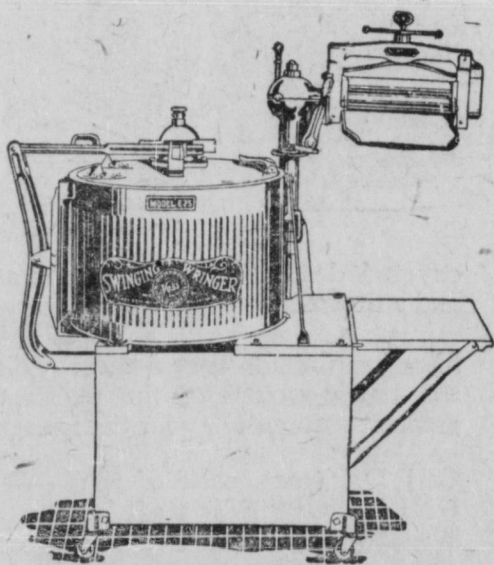


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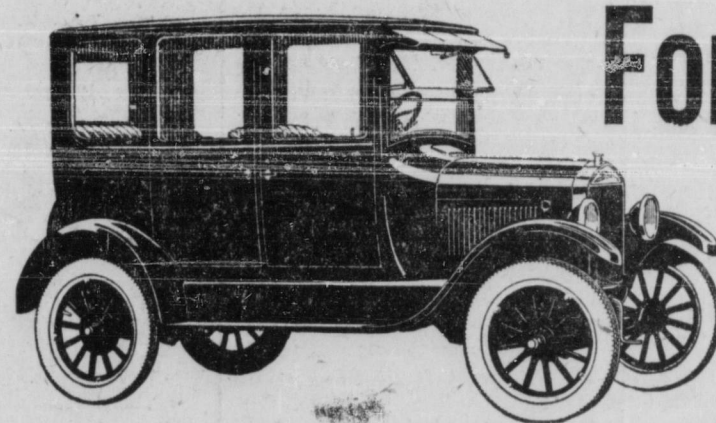
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