

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS



Opposition to Frats in High Schools



WASHINGTON.—Twenty-five states are represented in a crusade which the lawmakers and school authorities of the country are waging against the high school fraternities, according to the United States bureau of education. Of these, 13 states have passed legislative enactments hostile to the secret orders, while the school boards of important cities in the other 12 states have adopted like measures within their own jurisdiction.

All states having laws on the subject provide a penalty of suspension or expulsion from school for all those who join these orders. The most drastic laws were passed by Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, whose legislatures made it a misdemeanor for any one even to solicit members to these organizations. Michigan and Ohio made it a misdemeanor for a school officer to fail or refuse to carry out the anti-high school fraternity law. Other states which prohibit these orders are California, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Oregon and Vermont. Massachusetts empowers the Boston school committee to deal with the secret society problem in its own way, while Washington gives the same latitude to the school boards of its larger cities.

The more important cities whose school boards have passed regulations restricting or forbidding high school fraternities, are Denver, Meriden, Chicago, Covington, New Orleans, Lowell, Waltham, Worcester, Kansas City, Mo.; St. Joseph, Butte, Oklahoma City, Reading, Salt Lake City, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine and Superior. The commonest penalties are suspension, expulsion, or debarment from school athletic or other teams.

The United States bureau of education's report also cites some of the more important court decisions, every one of which upholds the school authorities in dealing rigorously with the high school fraternities, on the ground that the measures so taken are authorized as a part of the school board's discretionary powers. Most courts cited, however, will not allow the offending pupils to be barred from classroom exercises, although they can be barred from participating in all athletic or other contests.

"The high school society will very likely never win such a place in the American educational system as that now occupied by the college fraternity," said William R. Hood of the education bureau's division of school administration. "There is no such need for a high school fraternity; indeed, among its most insistent opponents are many college fraternity men."

Intruder in Girl's Room Is Routed

A WAKENED by a cold hand on her bare ankle, Mildred Bromwell, eleven years old, turned over in bed the other morning shortly after three o'clock and whispered to her sister Louise, fifteen years old:

"There's some one in the room, Louise, for I can feel their hand on my ankle."



"Be quiet," cautioned Louise, in a low tone. "I can smell whisky."

Louise raised herself to a sitting posture, and by a dim light which came through the window from a lamp in the alley in the rear of the house saw the face of a negro looking directly into her eyes. So close was the dark face that the girl could smell the odor of alcohol in his breath.

Louise saw the man was sitting in a chair beside the bed, and while she gazed at him, fascinated with fright, he left the chair, got down on the floor on his hands and knees and started crawling from the room. Before he reached the door Louise aroused the household with screams, aided by Mildred.

Their father, James E. Brownwell, was awakened. As he left his bed he grabbed two revolvers and started to the aid of his daughters, who were in the rear room on the second floor of their home at 1622 Fifteenth street, Northwest.

The negro ran downstairs, with Bromwell, clad only in pajamas, snapping his revolvers as he pursued. Bromwell had center-fire cartridges in his rim-fire revolver, and no explosion followed the snapping of the hammers. The negro opened the front door, ran down a flight of iron steps and started across the lawn. Again Bromwell pulled the trigger and this time there was an explosion.

When the report rang out the fugitive jumped high in the air as though he had been struck and developed remarkable speed. The neighborhood was aroused, windows flew open, and shouts filled the air. The intruder fled around a corner into Corcoran street, and after running half a block, with Bromwell, barefoot, in hot pursuit, the negro disappeared in an alley.

Spain Establishes Tourist Courses



IT is announced by the United States bureau of education that to acquaint the hurried traveler with the glories, culture and progress of Spain, the Spanish government has established a holiday lecture and travel course for the special benefit of foreigners.

The course is separated into two divisions. The first part, which is under the management of Prof. Ramon Menendez Fidal, will afford the foreigner an opportunity to acquaint himself with the fundamental ideas of the Spanish culture. The second part of the course consists of excursions to public, historical, architectural and art monuments, under the conduct of scholars whose demonstrations, according to Senator Don Juan Riano y Gayangos, the Spanish minister, "cannot but be incomparably superior to those offered by professional guides." The course will be held in Madrid as a headquarters from June 15 to July 24. Those who enroll are expected to have some knowledge of Spanish.

The lectures will give special attention to the Spanish epic, to the lyric as developed in various provinces, to the picaresque and regional novel and to Cervantes. Other lectures will deal with the relations of the Spanish language to the French and Italian; with Iberian, Mozarabic and "Mudejar" art and with the political and social life of Spain in the nineteenth century. There will also be two illustrated lectures surveying Spanish art.

Each of the lectures on Spanish literature will be followed by an hour of practical work on the text. There will also be a special class of Castilian phonetics and daily conversation classes.

The principal museums of Madrid, especially the Prado, the Modern Art museum, the Archaeological museum and the Royal Armory, will be visited, while excursions will be taken to Toledo, Escorial, Avila and Segovia. These trips will be in the charge of Dr. Manuel Cosío and Dr. Manuel Gomez Mereno, two authorities on their subjects.

Chinese Sending Many Fake Antiques

RICH Americans are being fooled on Chinese antiques, according to tips sent to Washington by United States consuls at Hongkong and other Far East ports. Since the revolution began there has been a craze in America and Europe for souvenirs, and the fad has been fed on the stories that royal and other Chinese palaces were being looted.

The chief imitations are in porcelains and brass, ancient Chinese and Japanese armor and weapons, old Korean carved chests and old carved furniture. Seven large new shops dealing exclusively in fakes have been opened in the last year in the principal shopping thoroughfares of Hongkong. There are now regular auction sales of bogus porcelains. Similar imitations of ancient bronzes and bronzes, ivories, lacquers and other objects are sold. The tourists are cheated even when they go to buy modern oriental art goods. The



bronzes are base alloys; the silver is pewter; the silk is filled with powdered clay.

Silk goods, according to Consul Anderson at Hongkong, are being adulterated to an extent and in a way never allowed before, and Japanese and Chinese goods supposed to be made from native-worked Japanese or Chinese silks are partly of American cotton. Silk hosiery is sold which is not only not all silk, but is underlined and otherwise unwearable. Ivories are of bone or other imitation. Embroidered screens are made of the finest material glued to last but a day.

CHICAGO PITCHER TO SUCCEED CY YOUNG



Ed Walsh, Premier Twirler for the White Sox.

Jimmy Callahan, manager of the Chicago White Sox, expects Ed Walsh to break Cy Young's record as a pitcher. Callahan insists Walsh will be as great a pitcher in ten years as he is today, and that in point of games won will go above the mark set by the veteran who is with the Boston Nationals, but who is reported to be on the verge of retiring.

"Walsh has a perfect pitching motion; he doesn't try to work the batter by throwing waste balls; his disposition is of the best; his habits couldn't be improved upon—there isn't anything too good for me to say about Walsh," declares Callahan.

"He is the best pitcher in baseball. There isn't any question in my mind as to that. He has the ability. He has the temperament. What more could a manager ask?"

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND

Denver has released Pitcher Joe Pfleger.

John McGraw has asked for first waivers on Al Demaree.

The Giants are playing better ball this year than was expected.

Cleveland has signed Kenneth Nash, shortstop of Brown university.

Ten Million, almost a big leaguer, is playing with Sioux City now.

Hank O'Day announces that he will hang a \$50 fine on every player who isn't in bed by 11:30.

Jackson of the Boston Braves is starting to hit the same as last year, when he set the league afire.

Another vote on the time of starting games in New York will be taken, the balloting to continue until July 5.

Dave Robertson, said to be the best pitcher developed in the South this spring, will join the Giants soon.

Baltimore will grab a couple of Princeton players—Cameron, a third baseman, and White, a shortstop.

Bob Unglaub, the one-time famous major league player, has been unconditionally released by Baltimore.

Connie Mack still smiles in the face of adversity. "The boys will get together some of these days," he says.

Young Sailer is playing a wonderful game for the Cubs. Some of his stops of low throws at first are magnificent.

They say that the watch Philadelphia fans gave Kid Gleason is an ornate affair that can do everything but talk.

Bill Bergen, who used to backstop for the Brooklyn Superbas, is doing good work for Jack Dunn's Baltimore team.

The St. Louis Browns added some real ball players to its roster this spring. But they're back at the old stand.

Jack Hendricks' Denver team, winner of the Western league pennant last season, is out in front and going strong.

The prospects of President Charles Ebbets dedicating his new ball park with a first-division club are remote at present.

The New York American league team purchased Outfielder Maloney from the Brockton team in the New England league.

There have been a number of good throws to the plate from the outfield on New York fields, Red Murray being especially proficient.

It is beginning to be apparent that all teams look alike to the White Sox, who continue to win, regardless of who opposes them.

Clark Griffith is after Eppa Rixey, the Virginia southpaw, and has made the youngster a tempting offer, according to advices.

Pitcher Bill Burns, who has played a game or two with almost every club in the big leagues, has been shipped back to Minneapolis.

Maybe Ed Sweeney has to guess what Ford throws, as has been claimed, but he is a shark at doing so. They make very few battery errors.

Eddie Collins is a hero. The Athletics' second sacker went into the grandstand at New York and beat out a fire with his hat. That's one hit Eddie doesn't get credit for in the official averages.

HARRY M'INTIRE IS A BREWER

Sidarm Spittball Twirler is Purchased From Chicago Cubs by Milwaukee Club.

Harry McIntire, who was a National league sensation a couple of years ago, was purchased from the Chicago Cubs. McIntire, who went to the Cubs from Brooklyn, was one of the star slingers of baseball until last season.



Harry McIntire.

when he failed to get in proper shape. He failed to regain his major league stride this spring so Chance decided to let him out.

While McIntire may not be good enough for the major arena, Hugh Duffy thinks he will come back and fling fine ball in the association. He is a heady slinger and has a sidarm spittball, which is practically unhit-able when working correctly.

Sykes Misses a Game.

The game at Mobile between the Crackers and Gulls on May 5 was the first regularly scheduled game Earl Sykes has missed in three years where his own club was playing. In 1910 he went through the entire season with the Dayton Central League club without missing even one inning, and last year he went through every inning of each game played by the Crackers without missing and played 17 games this season before a split finger forced him from the line-up. In all, Sykes participated in 300 successive games without missing an inning.

Another Walter Johnson.

There is another Walter Johnson appearing in the offing. He is captain of a Youngstown, O., high school team, where he has made a great record. He graduates there this year and goes to Harvard and his admirers say it is from the college diamond to the big league sure.

Brandon Goes to Topeka.

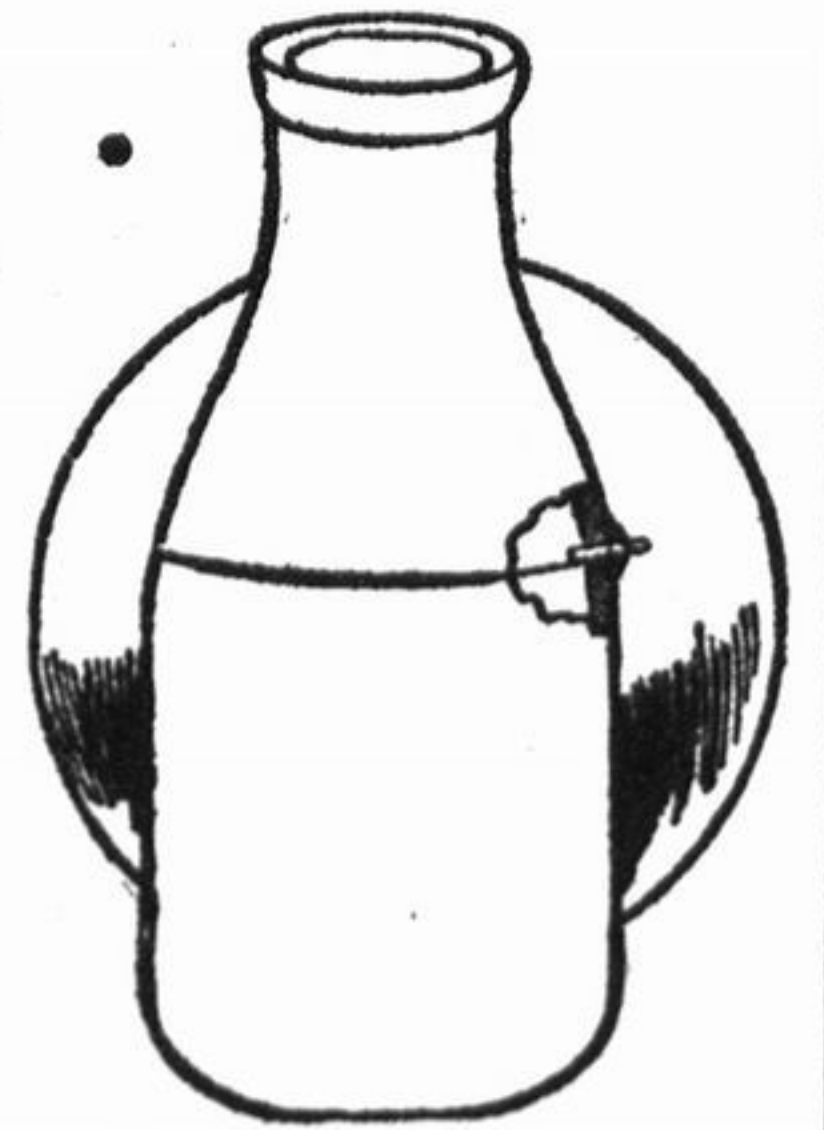
Pitcher Chick Brandon, sold by Kansas City to New Orleans and turned back by that club, and then sold to Grand Rapids, refused to accept the latter assignment, and Manager Carr finally arranged for him to go to Topeka.

DAIRY

NEW STYLE OF MILK BOTTLE

Has Small Opening at About Spot Where Bottom of Cream Line is Quite Apt to Be.

Various devices have been invented to get the cream out of a milk bottle and a Michigan man has contrived a way that involves a new bottle. In this new bottle there is a small opening at about the spot where the bot-



New Style Milk Bottle.

tom cream line is apt to be. Normally this opening is plugged with a removable pin, but when the cream is to be run off this pin is taken out and the cream allowed to flow through the hole. To do this, however, air must be admitted to the top of the bottle, so the plug is made with a sharp point which can be jabbed through the pasteboard seal that is in the top. It is important to keep each plug with its particular bottle, for once the plug is lost the bottle is of no use until another stopper can be found for it.

PREVENTION OF ROPY MILK

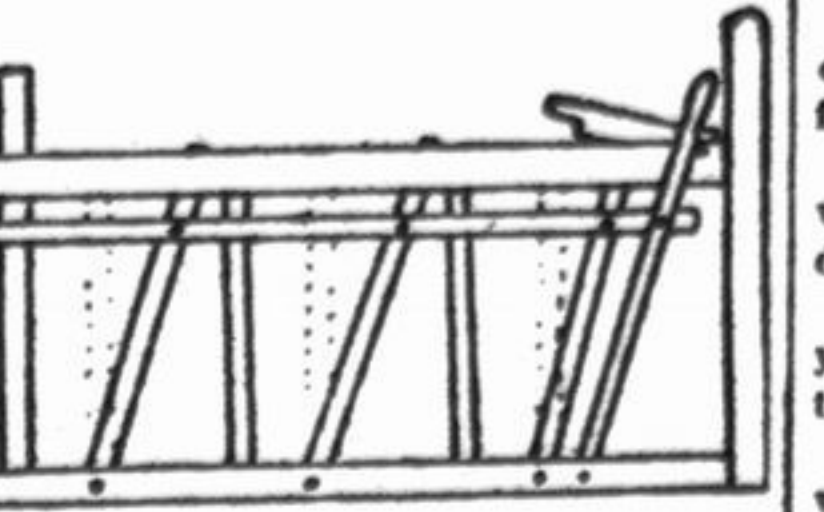
Caused by Certain Bacteria, One Type of Which is Found in Dirty, Stagnant Water.

A woman reader wishes help regarding ropy milk, asking the cause and the cure. The milk is strained at night and the next morning the cream is ropy and must be thrown away. It is not always easy to trace the cause of ropy milk to its source. Without going into any lengthy explanation, it may be said that ropy or slimy milk is caused by certain bacteria. One type may be found in dirty, stagnant water. If the cows wade in this water their flanks and udders become the resting place for this type. The bacteria are easily transferred to the milk at milking time. The stable becomes infected, as it were, and also the utensils that come in contact with the milk. The germs lodge in the crevices of the utensils and readily propagate in the warm milk. The cure lies in absolute cleanliness. All utensils should be thoroughly scalded. Lime is an excellent destroyer of all germ life. The utensils may be given a coating of the slaked lime, then washed in boiling water. It may be necessary to give the stable a thorough cleaning with lime used as whitewash.

HANDY DEVICE IN THE BARN

Lever Attached to End Used for Opening and Closing Stanchions—How It is Made.

I have a handy device for opening and closing stanchions, says a writer in the Missouri Valley Farmer. When making it I took first a strip of one by four and bored one-half inch holes in it. These holes were as far apart as the stanchions were at the top.



The Lever Does It.

Then I bored holes the same size near the bottom of the swinging side of the stanchion. I bolted the strip to the stanchions, and at the end attached a lever by which the stanchions could easily be closed. The lock on the end of the stanchion is the only one now that need be closed, as the strip keeps all the others closed.

Effect of Feed on Milk.

Some dairymen believe that if the feed of their cows is changed it will have a bad effect upon the milk flow, but repeated scientific experiments show that changing from one feed to another, and frequently additions to the regular feed, helps the milk flow.

Money in Dairying.

There is money in dairying in spite of a prevalent notion to the contrary, but it needs a combination of good cows and good management to get it.

MANAGING A MATURE BULL

Animal Should Be Kept in Well Fenced Pasture—Ration of Wheat and Ground Oats is Good.

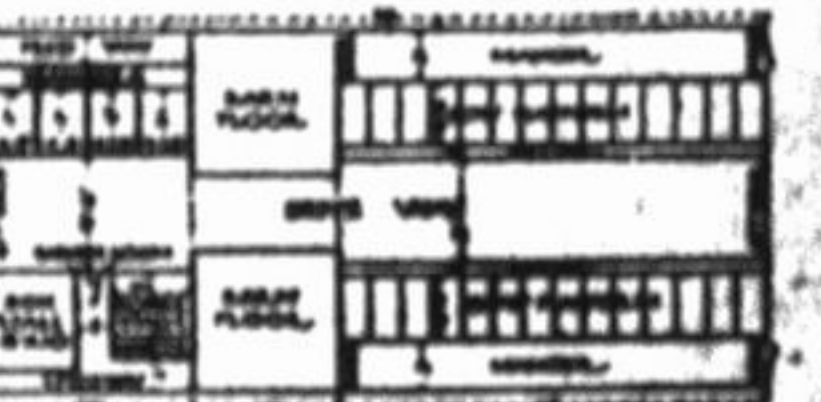
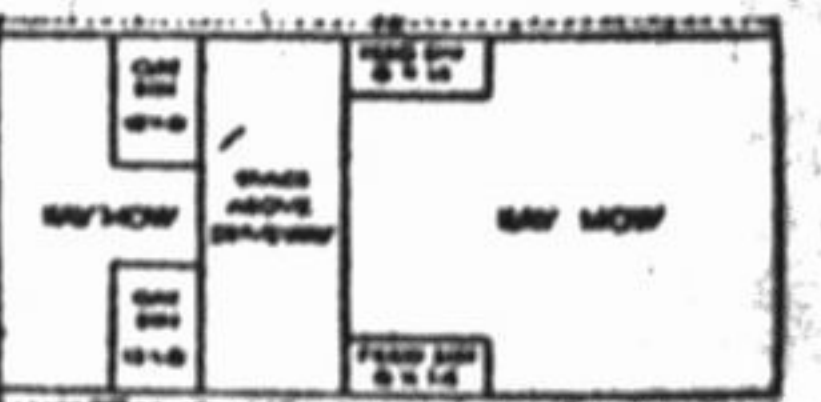
The service bull should be kept in a well-fenced grass pasture with a shed to go under in stormy weather during the grazing season. Give a mixed grain ration of wheat bran and ground oats. Give two or three quarters of grain night and morning. If grass is short, an armful of cornfodder should be fed twice a day. The cow to be served may be turned into the lot with the bull; after service, give a small feed of bran and white bull is eating, throw the stanchion lever, thus securely fastening the bull; the cow may then be removed without danger. By having the cows served so that part of the herd will come fresh in the fall and part in the spring, a regular quantity of milk may be had the year round, without the necessity of selling off half-fat cows at ruinous prices and buying in fresh cows at high prices. When this method is followed, the dairyman is always in debt to the cow dealer.

The bull should be kept in good thrifty condition. A cross bull may often be tamed by turning one or two dry cows into the lot with him. Bulls should have daily exercise and be grain fed. If this is not done, they may become impotent or slow in serving. The young bull should be kept in a separate pasture and not allowed to run with the heifers.

PLAN OF SATISFACTORY BARN

Building With Cement Basement and Holding Twenty-Eight Cows is Described and Illustrated.

My barn has a cement basement, the walls being eight feet in the clear, excepting where the driveway goes through, writes W. J. Yarnall in the Breeders' Gazette. The side walls are 16 inches at the bottom and 12 inches at the top. The end walls are 14 inches at the bottom and the same at the top. The driveway goes through on the level of the ground or about four inches above the ground level. It all has a cement floor. The barn cost in



Satisfactory Barn.

all about \$3,000. The cement basement cost with the wall about \$1,000 of this.

The barn holds 28 cows, 14 cows on a side. It also holds eight horses. It has one box-stall, one double stall and four single stalls, and a harness room.

Keeping Milk Sweet.

One of our enterprising dairymen sent a bottle of milk to Paris at the time of the exposition. It made the journey over and back, a trip of 25 days, and was still sweet. There was no preservative used, and the only precaution was to have the dishes and bottle perfectly sterile, cooling the milk at once and keeping it all the time at a low temperature. This seems a good while to keep milk sweet, but it shows what cleanliness and a low temperature can do with milk.

DAIRY NOTES

The baby calf should have her rations changed by degrees.

Name the calves from the first and their training will be much easier.

A calf should be fed five times daily, about three pints at each meal.

One of the greatest mistakes in dairy farming is having too much land.

No farmer can afford to have a cheap, inferior made silo on his farm.

Regularity in feeding and milking will go a long way toward making dairy work successful.

After a cow begins giving new milk you will find that her udder is sometimes "caked." Rub it gently.

A cold rain, fall or spring rain, will check the flow of milk as much as a snow storm if the cows are exposed.

Look out for the gentle bull. Remember that it is not usually the roaring, bellowing, blustering bull that does the killing.

Do not feed the cows corn meal if you are feeding corn silage, for there is as much corn in the silage as the cows should have.

Butter from fresh and properly ripened cream not over one day old keeps better than does butter made from sweet cream.

A sore test (remember the sore may be inside) will cause a cow to kick if handled gently she will not take the kicking habit.

The heifer that is cared for and handled gently throughout her entire life will need a little breaking in when she comes time to milk her.

The long, flat-bottomed udder of the Ayrshire is typical of the cow that has other good points.