

ADVERTISE

in the Classified Column of The Reporter if you wish to buy anything, sell anything, rent anything, find anything, hire help or just to let folks know you're still alive and on the job. These "baby ads" are read every week by thousands of people in and around Downers Grove. For Sure Results ADVERTISE in the CLASSIFIED Column

School and Dress Shoes

FOR BOYS, GIRLS AND CHILDREN

Our new fall and winter line of school and dress shoes for the younger members of the family is complete. We have the largest selection and our prices are very low in comparison with the market prices at present.

Our low expense permits us to give you BETTER SHOES for LESS MONEY!

Prices range from.....\$2.25 up to \$7.00

MORRIS SHOE STORE

64 South Main Street.
Downers Grove, Ill.

We are Agents for the

TITAN 10-20

New International P & O Tractor Plow

Hawkins & Hawkins

63 S. Main St. DOWNERS GROVE, ILL. Telephone 267-J

For That Thirsty Spot—!

Our fountain dispenses only cold, clean, pure drinks. You can hear the merry, noisome "sizz" of our ice cold soda at all times.

Everything is cold—the carbonated water, the syrups, the crushed fruit and the ice cream. Everything is clean on top and behind the counter, this is our pride and boast.

Every dish we serve is absolutely pure, clean, wholesome and delicious, because we serve it just right.

ZINDT'S PHARMACY

Day and Night Service.
34 S. Main Str. Telephone 282

DAIRY COW IS NATURALLY A CLEAN ANIMAL

Man's Duty is to Keep Her so for the Production of Sanitary Milk and More of it.

Sightliness and attractiveness are feminine assets which extend even to the dairy cow. Naturally she is a clean and tidy beast. Unfortunately man has been obliged to confine the dairy cow closely in stables during certain periods of the year, with the consequence that unless he daily brushes and dgrooms the dairy matrons, their sleek, seemly coats soon lose their gloss and luster and become densely matted with dirt and litter.

For the same reasons that it pays to groom horses—greater efficiency from neat, spick-span coats—it also proves invaluable to "doll-up" the dairy cow daily by vigorous application of brush and curry comb. Cow comfort—that inexplorable condition of well-being which means animal satisfaction and the economical production of the maximum flow of milk—is fostered by careful and persistent grooming during the season when the cows need succor attention, as ordinarily during the pasture period the animals of their own accord keep themselves clean.

The enthusiastic use of the brush and currycomb, supplemented by a moist cloth, as siege guns against dust and dirt, are good mediums for increased production, according to the opinions of progressive dairymen reported to the United States Department of Agriculture. They maintain that clean coats and luxurious feelings of contentment induce increased production of milk. If you doubt the profits from grooming dairy cows, put it up to Bossie and her stable mates via the referendum-vote method.

From a sanitary standpoint, the densely matted filthy and caked coat of the dirty cow is one of the main sources of contamination in milk. Filth dries on the body of the animal, and, unless it is removed previous to milking, a portion of it is likely to fall into the milk pail and carry undesirable bacteria with it. Hence, grooming cows is a fundamental safeguard against inferior, germ-laden milk. Where cows are groomed daily during their period of close confinement an attendant requires only about two or three minutes a cow to prepare and gloss up the animals as though for a banquet. On the other hand, it is difficult and time-consuming to clean off cows which have been kept without grooming in a dirty stable.

The commendable practice is to groom and clean the cows daily at such a time between the milking periods that there will be abundant opportunity for the dust put into circulation to settle so that it will not contaminate the milk as it is drawn from the cows. It is necessary for the best results to wipe off the udder and flanks of each cow with a moist, clean cloth just before milking, in order to remove all the surface dust

and dirt which has escaped the previous cleanup process. It is recommended that dairy men exercise special care to provide plenty of material so that at all times they may have clean cloths. It is advisable to clip off the long hairs from the udder and flanks of each cow, as ordinarily they provide ideal places for the accumulation of dirt and filth.

Extensive experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture at the Government farm, Beltsville, Md., show that milk drawn into a sterile pail from dirty cows contained an average of 32,677 bacteria per cubic centimeter, while milk drawn from clean cows whose udders and teats were washed immediately previous to milking had a content of only 4,947 germs per cubic centimeter. These tests were made immediately after milking. Naturally, on standing, the milk with the greatest number of bacteria would deteriorate most rapidly, due to multiplication of the germs. Accordingly, its value as a human food product would be greatly reduced, while its introduction on the city market would be carefully scrutinized and, in some cases, punished by the health authorities.

Pride should cause every dairyman to maintain his cows in an attractive cleanly and sanitary condition every day in the year. In a way the appearance of the cow is an accurate measure of the owner. In the same degree that neglected fences, overrun fences, tumbledown buildings and un-housed machinery typify the shiftless farmer, dairy cows which are dirty indicate the milk farmer who does not safeguard consumers against contamination in milk.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY PREDICTED NEW GAS WELL

As a result of the restudy of the Staunton gas pool which was predicted in 1914 by the State Geological Survey, the Survey was able to advise a location of a well that has just brought in 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas in the same area. This discovery may show a new isolated dome the exploitation of which would rejuvenate the gas industry in that locality. The Survey's report on the "Restudy of the Staunton Pool" is now in the process of printing and will be ready for distribution before the middle of September.

The information on which the location of the well was based was given in advance of the publication of the report in accordance with the accepted practice of advising lessees about locations on their actual holdings.

The Staunton area has been rather thoroughly drilled in the past few years and this new passer resulted from a test of the only locality which the Survey deemed practical and recommended for gas in the forthcoming bulletin. The question of oil possibilities near Staunton is also covered in the report.

Daily Thought.
We do that in our zeal our calmer moments would be afraid to answer.—Scott.

ACTIVITIES OF SALVATION ARMY AT HOME VARIED

"What will the money be used for?" is one of the questions which will arise during the Salvation Army Service fund campaign from September 22 to 29.

Here are some of the activities of the Salvation Army conducted in every city in the state and which will be broadened in scope by means of the \$2, 250,000 to be raised in Illinois for Illinois relief work:

Field or evangelical work, where the morally lost and the outcast are lifted up.

Slum settlements, where aid is given in rest and statistics compiled later.

Rescue homes, where wayward women are reclaimed.

Maternity hospitals to provide medical care and nursing facilities.

Industrial homes to provide work and homes for jobless men.

Workingmen's hotels to provide accommodations for transient workers at nominal prices.

Children's homes for the care and training of dependent children.

Young Women's boarding houses, where working girls may have all the comforts of home at small cost.

Christmas dinners supplied to the Fresh air camps maintained in the country.

Free employment bureaus to find work for hundreds of men.

Missing Friends Bureau to locate missing persons.

Prison work—Prisoners are taught and their families given food and shelter. Released prisoners provided with useful employment.

Training colleges to provide workers for service in the Army.

Distribution of free ice, wood, coal, medicine, etc., among the worthy poor cash given to pay rent and avoid ejection.

Soldiers' and Sailors' aid—cares for soldiers, sailors and marines.

This work has been done quietly and unobtrusively by the Army for many years, supported by the meagre collections obtained by lassies with tambourines. The aim of this campaign is to provide a fund by which this work may be carried on without further solicitations and upon a more scientific and economic basis.

LIBRARY WILL BE OPEN AGAIN NEXT MONDAY

After being closed for several weeks for necessary repairs and redecoration the Public Library will reopen Monday.

So far as the very limited funds of the boards have been able to stretch, the rooms have been put in good condition.

And a Fight Started.

Mrs. Styles—"This paper says that in front of a large London building there was recently found a pigeon's nest made of hairpins. Where do you suppose the pigeons found the hairpins?" Mr. Styles—"Oh, I suppose a lot of women in the vicinity couldn't keep their mouths shut."

PRAIRIE FARMER EDITOR TO TALK AT LISLE MEETING

The Lisle Community Club will hold a very interesting meeting at the Community church next Saturday evening. Besides a program of home-talent Mr. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer will give a talk on "Value of Community Organization."

Altho this meeting is primarily for the residents of Lisle and vicinity we do not believe the organization singing the affair would object to the presence of outsiders. We would suggest that those who can, attend the meeting for the good they can get out of Mr. Gregory's talk.

The invitations for the affair read: "Everybody, old and young, short and tall, fat and lean, you and your neighbor—come and smile awhile."

An evening of rest and laughter. Music, character songs and a snappy address on "Value of Community Organization" by Mr. Gregory of "The Prairie Farmer."

Saturday, September 13th, 8 o'clock p. m., the Lisle Community church.

NEW PUBLICATION ISSUED BY AGRICULTURAL DEPT

The following publications were issued by the United States Department of Agriculture during the week ended August 16, 1919:

Range Management on the National Forests. Department Bulletin 790.

Vacation Land—The National Forests in Oregon. Department Circular 4.

Diseases and Insects of the Home Garden. Department Circular 35.

The Club Member's Home Vegetable Garden. Department Circular 46.

Suggested Improvements in Method of Selling Cotton. Department Circular 56.

Copies of these publications may be obtained on application to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MARVELOUS PICTURES

"The Ghost of Slumber Mountain" is a Most Remarkable Picture Ever Filmed.

An attraction that positively contradicts the statement so often used "there is nothing new under the sun" will be shown at the Curtiss Theatre on Thursday, September 18, when World Pictures will present "The Ghost of Slumber Mountain." This is a one-reel super feature that never in the history of the motion picture has there been seen its equal for originality and novelty. If it were possible to look back a million years one would be able to see the counterpart of the interesting subject matter of this extraordinary one-reel photo-entertainment. The gigantic animals that lived at that time have been recreated and are shown as they lived, as the yforaged for food and fought. If the famous water hole picture shown in Paul Rainey's African Hunt attracted world wide attention then the thrilling fights between the monsters who lived when history was but in the beginning must exact a higher toll of public attention. Never in the life of man has there been the equal of this wonderful exposition of animal life as it existed in prehistoric times. The most noted archaeologists of America vouch for truthfulness of the scenes.

Maritime Omelette.

The "Pole Mele" (Paris) states in a recent issue that the eggs of the dog-fish possess all the nutritive qualities of ordinary farm eggs. Until lately, the dog-fish was quite neglected by fishermen and slung back into the sea as worthless, but today the fish is being actively sought by ships specially fitted for this class of fishing. The eggs of the dog-fish are frequently found as large as hen's eggs.

Tortoise eggs are considered a great delicacy, and make excellent omelette. They are, however, understood to be not adapted for boiling; the white of the egg does not harden as in the ordinary breakfast-table egg.

On one for insomnia.

If troubled with insomnia try using raw omelette at the last meal in the day. Give this a thorough trial, not once only, but for a week or two.

HOME SWEET HOME



We'll say, "Father has a most beautiful imagination."