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Sheep cannot stand heat, especially the heat of a scorching sun. They turn from the pasture at the first coming of the "king of day" to some shelter where they can escape from the sun's heat. You can't make a sheep face the sun to save your life. Many pasture fields have no form of shelter whatever, not even shade trees. The poor sheep huddle in the fence corners, stick their heads under the rails and pant for hours. When noon comes they have to take the sun, and in distress they will seek protection on the other side of the pasture. This is sure to injure the sheep. How can they improve under these conditions? Good shade trees are a great boon to a flock, but evils of many sorts lurk in the shadow of trees. They say a sheep catches cold under a tree and they always have dirty noses.

It is true a tree on a hilltop is drafty, and it may be that the idea is based on this, but flocks have enjoyed the shelter of trees without any serious trouble in this way, and it is far better to have them than to allow the sheep to suffer. The most trouble comes from the accumulating of filth and disease germs. It is so important to change shelter frequently. Sheep should not be allowed to seek the same shelter every day. Force them to changes. Sometimes it may be best to put a pen around a favorite tree for several weeks. It would be best if the sheep were not allowed to sleep in the same place, but this is impractical. The building of sheds in sheep pastures is not a bad investment at all. It is a good idea to build a light portable shed on wheels or runners so it could be moved from day to day. Sheep are just crazy for dark, cool shelter in summer. You will be surprised to see how regularly a flock will go to a shed if they can find shelter there. Oftentimes sheep will travel a half mile from their pasture to find shelter in a shed. A basement barn affords ideal shelter for sheep. It is cool, dark and free from flies. Flies are even a worse nuisance than heat. Sheep hate flies, and are constantly worried by them. A native instinct bids them to beware of the buzz of the pesky gadfly that

is ever seeking to deposit its larva on the nose of a sheep in the summer. This fly does not lay an egg, but deposits a grub, which clambers up the nasal passage and causes "grub in the head."

You have seen a bunch of sheep standing heads down, when suddenly one stamps all four feet and dashes off in a race for freedom from that terrifying buzz, buzz, buzz. The frightened sheep rushes into a clump of tall grass, a dusty path or fence corner and seeks to hide its nostrils from the tireless persecutor. Strange that it knows death may follow the buzz of that little sinner. If a man would save his flock from the trouble he must guard his flock from the gadfly. Dark sheds are the best protection from this pest. Some advise the daubing of pine tar on the side of salt troughs, which should then be placed close to the barn or fence, so as to make it easy for the sheep to get tar on their noses.—Shepherd Criterion.

THE FARM TEAM.

The farm team is the power supply that the operation of farm machinery must depend upon to a very large degree. The importance of the power to operate the farm is of vastly more concern to the business than is the engine to run a corn grinder or the wind power to pump the water from the well, yet there is but little scientific attention given to it.

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