BOARD OF HEALTH RULES FOR CLEAN MILK TESTED OUT

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

We had a little talk, some weeks ago, about certain of the rules which various health boards have made for the production of clean milk.

There is no doubt that clean milk is more wholesome for adults and less dangerous for babies than dirty milk. The main question is:—'What is clean milk?'

The health boards of a good many cities, evidently despairing of finding any practicable ready test which might be applied to the milk on sale, have attempted to secure it by laying down minute and often finicky rules as to the conditions under which the dairyman must produce it.

Some of these rules have seemed to some of us to be worse than finicky;—to be simply absurd.

There are not only rules about the **sort of pails** that must be used but **about the way** they shall be cleaned; rules about the clothes the milkers shall wear; rules about the stables and the mangers; rules about plastering and whitewashing; rules about straining and cooling etc. etc.

Most of these rules have been made, if the frank country truth is told, "by guess and by gosh" rather than from knowledge. Theyhave been evolved from the inner consciousness of the medical gentlemen concerned, or from apparent analogies, rather than from experimental test and scientific deduction.

Now the only sure way to find out is by ascertaining, as Joe Allen used to say. It occurred to some members of the staff at the New York State Agricultural Experiment station, some five years ago, that it might be a good idea to find out exactly what influence certain methods of milking and certain conditions of the barns had upon the germ content of the milk. How much effect did plastering and whitewashing the stables have? How much clipping the udder, etc.? How much brushing or using the vacuum cleaner? And so on and so on.

The idea was that careful and repeated tests of the exact effect of varying conditions along these kindred lines would lay down a foundation of observed fact upon which sensible rules might be built.

The results of these tests, extending over a period of five years, have now been published as a station bulletin. Some of them are mighty interestin'.

The bulletin contains a full statement of exactly what was done as regards the milk, and exactly how its germ content was tested. Many of these details are technical and complicated,—too long for me even to summarize. But the general results are stated in simple and clear language such as we all can understand.

There are only three sources from which germs can enter milk: from within the udder itself; the utensils and hands of the milker; and the air. The latter two of these sources were the ones investigated. It was clearly shown, at the start-off, that a big part of the germs which enter milk from the air come from dust and dirt on the cow's body disturbed in the process of milking and allowed to fall into the pail. The larger part of this contamination can be prevented by using modern milk-pails with small openings.

Some germs are in the pails before milking begins, despite the best cleaning. The pails used in the station experiments were what is known as "Leo" pails, and they were cleaned, after every milking, with hot water, sal soda and a brush the usual way, after which they were exposed to flowing steam in a steam-box for fifteen minutes. Right here a new test was applied to see what was the effect on these pails of two treatments. Four pails were used. Two of them were covered with a cloth before being put in the steam-box, and two were left uncovered. After fifteen minutes' steaming, the uncovered pails were taken to the barn with the other dairy utensils, while the two covered ones were left in the steam-box until milking time, then taken to the barn, and not uncovered till the milker was actually on his stool and ready to begin milking.

The results of a six days' trial of this scheme on four different cows, showed that the average content of the protected pails was 922 per cc., while the average germ content of the unprotected pails was 2,391 per cc. In other words, the extra protection given the covered pails stopped fourteen out of every twenty-three germs which would otherwise have got into the pails before milking began. This is something in the way of fact,—something solid on which improved methods could be intelligently founded.

Next came the question of plastering and whitewashing. When the tests began the stables were ceiled at tops and sides with planed and matched southern pine, oiled and shellaced. First they were deliberately allowed to become dusty and dirty "until they were in as bad condition as would be tolerated under reasonably good barn management." And the four cows had their milk tested under this condition. Then the stalls were lathed and plastered. And the same four cows had their milk tested under that condition. Then the exposed iron and woodwork was thoroughly painted. And the cows were tested under that condition.

The results showed that these widely varying conditions had practically no effect upon the quality of the milk. There were slight daily differences; sometimes in favor of the dirty barn. Sometimes in favor of the clean barn. There were, however, much greater differences between the milk of two different cows under the same conditions than between the milk of the same cow under different conditions. One cow, "Millie F." gave a germ content of 2,271 before plastering and 1,741 after plastering, while "Nora D." gave a germ content of 774 before plastering aand 1,298 after plastering. I quote from the bulletin: "The gist of the whole matter is that the influence of barn conditions upon the germ content of the milk was so slight that is was not measurable."

A good many health boards require that stables shall be whitewashed at least once a year. So a test was made, a full year after these plastering trials had ended, to see what actual good whitewashing did. Three cows were used in this test and 120 samples analyzed, 60 before whitewashing and 60 after it. The general average of the milk before whitewashing snowed a germ content of 953; after whitewashing a germ content of 1,132. The difference was too slight to afford basis for any reduction. It indicated that whitewashing might not do much if any harm but gave "no support for the common notion that whitewashing the stable is an important sanitary practice with a strong influence upon the quality of the milk."

Producers of "certified milk" are often required to clip the cow's udder, the flank, and the tail. Does this improve the purity of the milk? The station experimenters made two tests, one of them with four cows covering a full month. Again the results of the trials showed but trifling differences. What little increase of germ content was found in the milk of the clipped cows. Their milk actually a little less pure than that of the unclipped cows. The difference didn't amount to anything practically, but it certainly indicated that there is absolutely no basis at all for the idea that clipping a cow's udder and flanks helps towards "sanitary" milk.

How about regular cleaning of the cows? The sanitary milk people are very strict about this, going so far as to recommend a vacuum cleaner to do the job up to the queen's taste. So the experimenters took that in hand. Each day for a month two cows were cleaned by hand, using a brush and currycomb; and two with a vacuum cleaner. The average time spent in hand cleaning was 33 seconds per cow, and in vacuum cleaning 66 seconds per cow. This test was repeated five times, covering five full months in all, under slightly different conditions of clipping, etc., each time. The sum and substance of all the tests was that vacuum cleaning was almost as effective as hand cleaning, but certainly no more so: manifestly a waste of time and money.

A few of the general conclusions of these experimenters are worth quoting. For instance they summarize thus:—

"The protection of milkpails from accidental contamination after they had been thoroughly steamed had a measurable effect in reducing the germ content of the milk.'

"The cleanliness of the interior of the stable, within a fairly wide range, had no measurable effect upon the milk."

"Clipping the udder, flank and adjoining portions of the cow slightly increase the germ content of the milk whether the cow was cleaned by hand or with a vacuum cleaner."

"When all the untensils had been carefully steamed, cooling and straining the milk resulted in only a small increase in germ content, even when this was done under what would ordinarily be considered as rather unfavorable conditions."

Just one more quotation about "official dairy regulations" and "score cards" which assign certain operations a definite importance:

"This arbitrary selection of values in the absence of definite information upon the subject has frequently done injustice to the dairy business and can be justified only upon the ground of the urgent need of official action."

In other words, somebody had to make some sort of rules, so sets were made that sounded important, without much actual knowledge as to whether they really were important or not.

That's about the idea a good many farmers have had, all the while.

Let's hope that, as a result of this and kindred dairy studies into the actual facts, new rules for the production or really sanitary milk may be deduced which shall actually effect that object without proving needlessly expensive and irksome to the dairy producer.

THE FARMER.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

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Attention, Farmers!

DOLLARS BONUS

For Fattest, Biggest and Best Turkey Raised

$10.00

Next Best $5.00; Third $5.00

The Bulletin proposes to capture the three fattest, largest and best Turkeys to be offered for the Thanksgiving market in Windham and New London counties.

They must be natives—hatched and grown in these two counties.

The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price in addition to the prize to be awarded.

The turkeys offered for prize must have head and feathers off, entrails drawn and wings cut off at first joint.

The first prize of $10.00 to the largest, fattest and best young turkey; second prize of $5.00 to the second largest, fattest and best young turkey; third prize of $5.00 to the largest, fattest and best turkey raised in New London or Windham counties.

The contest is open to any man, woman, boy or girl residing in these counties. The turkeys must be submitted for examination and weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

For the largest, fattest and best young turkey $10.00 will be awarded in addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the Rock Nook home.

To the raiser of the second largest, fattest and best young turkey a prize of $5.00 in addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furnish the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

To the raiser of the largest, fattest and best turkey over a year old a prize of $5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the County Home for Children for a Thanksgiving dinner.

The judges will be disinterested persons who will weigh the turkeys at Somers Bros.' market.

All turkeys that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER

Football Coaches Striving to Overcome Defects Revealed By Colgate—New Ring For the Hockey Team—New Haven a Musical Center—Reform in Junior Prom.

New Haven, Nov. 7.—No one can pick out any one definite reason for the university football team's humiliating defeat by Colgate. Football men are agreed that the Yale coaches are working along the right line, the development and perfection of the fundamentals of the game. But harder practice than has been necessary may have had something to do with it. In the first place, too much grinding work tends to make the men go stale, and this assumption has brought about lighter work for the first squad this week, with encouraging results. Captain Ketcham was sent out of town for a two days' rest and the other men were handled easily. Then, again, Yale has been injuring men in her hard practice scrimmages, Pumpelly, for instance, just back in the game, having been hurt so seriously in his weak leg, first injured in baseball last spring, that he may not be able to get back for the big games. Altogether Yale has had an exceptionally large hospital list this fall. The changes that have consequently been necessary in the lineups may therefore account largely for Yale's erratic playing. This was especially true against Colgate, for Ketcham had only three or four of the regulars around him. At that, the wonderful march that Yale made down the field in the second half under Cornish's generalship might have been kept up and saved the game if the quarterback had not, in a hard tackle, had his jaw fractured. Then with substitute quarters the team lost all its scoring power. Just the reverse was true of the visitors, for seasoned by three years of playing together the Colgate team played like a machine.

Yale has taken heroic measures this week, as the lineup changes and secret practice indicate, of which the Brown game will show the value.

The Yale Hockey association will abandon its new rink at Yale field, used for the first time last winter, for a new rink that is to be erected at once at the corner of Wall and State streets, only a few blocks away from the university. The rink will cost $100,000, and over half this amount has been subscribed for by Yale men interested in hockey. Everard Thompson is in charge of the financial end and the incoming subscriptions this week indicated that the new project will become a reality this season.

The new departure results from two chief causes. The first is the formation of an artificial ice company whose plant to be erected in New Haven at once at a cost of $300,000 will be the largest in this part of the countrq. The greatly lessened output of this plant in winter enables it to use its machinery for freezing the rink during the winter season, thus reducing the main item of rink expenditure to a minimum. To this end, the company independently planned to erect a rink, either this year or next, but with the promise of co-operation from Yale men it was decided to attempt to get the rink built for use this coming season. The second reason for a new rink was the failure of the rink at Yale field to meet expectations last winter. Dependent on natural cooling, the rink failed to freeze over last year even in midwinter, owing to warm spells, and therefore the hockey schedule was sadly interrupted and the hockey team was deprived of opportunities for practice.

Harvard's success in hockey, so great that the game has been made a major sport at that university, seems to be due that the Crimson players have had the opportunity during the last few years of practicing, regardless of weather, on the Boston arena. Yale meanwhile has had to take fatiguing trips to the St. Nicholas rink in New York or wait for out of door skating.

The new rink will be of the standard hockey size, 200 feet by 80 feet, and will have room to accommodate 3,500 people seated and 2,000 more standing. The hall will be three times as large as any now in New Haven, it is stated by the management, and after the skating season is over it is propoeed to put sectional board floors on the rink and open the place for conventions and other gatherings.

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster, thinks that New Haven can be made a musical center for southern New England, corresponding with Boston in the northern part. The whole world loves a tune, said the famous musician, who conducted his band at two concerts in Woolsey hall, and Yale has at the head of her music department a man who is a leader in musical composition not only in America but in the whole world. Centering it around Professor Parker, the New Haven Symphony orchestra and the cultured and appreciative university influence, New Haven could undoubtedly most successfully be made such a city. Mr. Sousa considers that pure unadulterated music is symphonic music. His ambition is to entice people with the sweep of the march and then to have them want to hear Wagner a second time.

Yale's famous junior prom week is going to be cut down in a decided fashion this year, if the mandates of the faculty sent this week to the chairmen of the various committees are not influenced by the storm of indignant protest that has broken out in both academic and Sheff, more strongly in the latter department. The new semester plan gives the administrative authorities their opportunity at revision downward for the prom comes next February in the interval between the two half years. There will be a recess of four or five days at that time and the men were making plans to fill every hour of that time full of activity for their fair prom guests, but this is what Dean Jones had to say about it:

"Promenade festivities shall not begin before Monday of promenade week. There shall be no dancing, no tea parties and no entertainments on Saturday, Saturday night or Sunday preceding the promenade."

The sophomore and junior germans are to be given on Monday night, after the dramatic club's performance, and the dancing shall stop at 3 o'clock, after which there shall be no "dawn teas," breakfasts or dancing in private rooms, clubhouses or elsewhere.

The promenade on Tuesday night follows the glee club concert. It is to close at 4 o'clock in the morning, and there are to be no breakfasts or other form of prolongation of the occasion.

In contrast with the freedom from restrictions that has been permitted in former years, this seems to some ardent undergraduates like Puritanical simplicity. They deplore the fact that under faculty dictatorship the Yale prom, a social event recognized throughout the country as second only to the inaugural ball, is to die out and become a thing of the past. They regret that under the new system it becomes ridiculous to ask a young lady to come hundreds of miles to a function which she will find does not much more than equal the dances at home, either in duration or quality, and then those famous teas in the cool, gray light of the dawn—these are going, too—and in their place the faculty, figuratively, tucks the young ladies into bed. In brief, the prom is to be shorn of all its distinguishing glories and there will be no virtue left in it. Over in Sheff there is one grievance: the girl guests will not be permitted to occupy the fraternity houses—while the men move out temporarily—except from 8 o'clock Monday morning until 6 o'clock Wednesday night. That's a straw that makes the camel give one last groan.

And yet on the other side, there are even among the undergraduates those who will support Dean Jones and Director Chittenden in their stand for a simpler prom; some who cling to the notion of good old fashioned afternoon teas and discountenance dancing in the Taft ballroom until nearly noon the day after.

Tolland County

COLUMBIA

Ecclesiastical Society Elects Officers—Local Delegates at Norwich Convention.

The Columbia Ecclesiastical society held its annual meeting last Saturday afternoon. The reports of the several officers were heard and accepted. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Society committee, Henry B. Hutchins, Charles K. Hitchcock, Edward P. Lyman; clerk and treasurer, Henry C. Isham. The envelope system of raising funds for meeting current expenses was continued.

Miss Sarah Morris of White Plains, N. Y., has been spending several days in town, the guest of Mrs. A. L. Frink.

Church Interests.

At the Sunday evening meeting Rev. E. O. Foster gave an interesting account of the boys' religious conference recently held at Bridgeport.

Miss Amelia J. Fuller and Henry C. Isham were chosen delegates from the Columbia church to attend with the pastor, Rev. E. O. Foster, the Tolland county conference of Congregational churches at Talcottville Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Foster attended the state Sunday school convention at Norwich this week.

Teachers' Meeting.

A teachers' meeting was held here Monday afternoon. These meetings under the direction of Supervisor Garrison are held monthly.

Hubert P. Collins is the delegate from the Columbia church to attend, with Rev. E. O. Foster, the state conference of Congregational churches at Waterbury Nov. 11, 12, 13.

Miss Lena G. Wolff, stenographer and bookkeeper at J. C. Worth & company's, Norwich, is enjoying two weeks' vacation. The present week is being spent by Miss Wolff and her mother with relatives in Conway, Mass.

Nature Fake Tale from Massachusetts.

Correspondents in Massachusetts inform friends in this place that in their vicinity squirrels are dying from eating chestnuts supposedly from trees affected with the chestnut blight.

Three young persons were proposed for admission to the church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bidwell of South Manchester spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Abell on Columbia Green and attended the morning church service.

Mrs. Marietta Rice of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting the family of her son, Howard A. Rice.

Weighs 20 Pounds.

Charles Fredericks of West street exhibits a head of cabbage that weighs 20 pounds and fills a half bushel measure. Some cabbage, that!

Surprised on Wedding Anniversary.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. James A. Utley at their home on Columbia Green Thursday evening under the auspices of the West Street Social Eight Ladies' club, of which Mrs. Utley is a member. The date was the 35th anniversary of their meeting. The visitors met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Little and marched to the Utley residence, headed by an amateur band.

The visitors numbered about 25. Refreshments were served and a sum of money presented with congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Utley. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Lyman of Plainville were present at the party.

WILLINGTON

Tea Party Planned for Members of Junior Sunday School Class.

The pleasant Sunday brought out a large congregation to listen to Rev. E. W. Darrow's excellent sermon from John 9: 33. The music was fine. There were 45 at Sunday school.

This (Saturday) afternoon Miss Rachel Fuller, who has taken charge of the junior class in the Sunday school that was left without a teacher by the death of Miss Lillian S. Mathews, is to give a 5 o'clock tea party for the class at the conference room. The hours are from 2 until 5. Miss Fuller has plans for the girls for the winter that if carried out will be very pleasant.

There was no midweek prayer meeting this week, as so many planned to be absent from town.

Mrs. Reed from New Haven and little son have been visiting at non-Jockety for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koener passed the week end at Bridgeport.

Miss Nellie Thrall of Hartford has been passing the week with Mrs. and Miss Gardner.

Mr. Sullivan of Westerly, who has been setting up a monument to Adolph Korper, is boarding with Miss Jennie Church.

Joseph Blanuerak, youngest son of John Blanuerak of the Daleville district, has returned from the Willimantic hospital, where he underwent a slight operation. He is making a good recovery.

NOTICE

To Farmers of New London County:

The judging of the best 10 ears of corn grown by any resident of New London County will take place at the regular meeting of the Norwich Grange in Pythian Hall in this city next Wednesday Evening, Nov. 12th, at 7.30 p. m.

This is in connection with the premium offered for same by the New London County Agricultural Society at their fair last September.

All entries must be in Pythian Hall by seven p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

CHARLES D. GREENMAN,
Secretary New London County Agricultural Society.

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CASCARETS TONIGHT! DIME A BOX

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They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel cheerful and bully for months.

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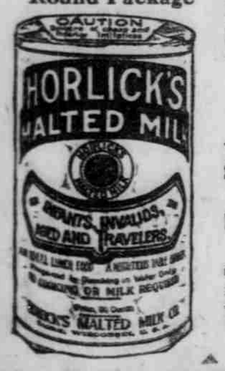

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