

THE IDEAL IN MILK IS APPROACHING

RATIONAL PROTECTION LEGISLATED.

Wholesome Natural Milk May Be Obtained Only from Perfect Sanitary Sources.

In the last Sunday's issue the general subject of sanitation for milk, including the much agitated ques-



BOTTLE FILLING MACHINE.

tion of tuberculosis and the tuberculin test, was discussed at some length. It is here proposed to describe how the greater portion of the milk entering New York City is handled and the care that the large companies engaged in selling milk, which handle the greater percentage of the city's consumption, exercise to obtain, from the sources of supply to the consumer's door, a wholesome raw milk which is believed by many leading authorities to be the ideal condition toward which the efforts of all interested should center. In fact, it is no idle boast to say that it is due to the valiant work of the Health Department of this city and the Agricultural Department of the State; to the recommendations of the Milk Commission appointed by Mayor McClellan and other organizations, supplemented by the earnest work of professional men and newspapers, that the conditions which govern the supply of milk to the masses have gradually and steadily improved. It has since years of education among the farmers, of regulations frequently published, of inspections and arrests to create respect for the law by the small dealers and also to make the farmers and dairymen realize that their own personal interests are served by adopting rational sanitary measures. A fair share of the credit for the years of constant "hammering" at the farmers belongs to some of the larger companies engaged in this business, whose deeply interested as any one in bringing the industry their capital is invested in to a higher state of sanitation. One of these was engaged in a constant war with the many ignorant farmers who had some generations past. The sanitary regulations as advocated by them and exacted in their contracts with the farmers anticipated those subsequently promulgated in the sanitary code by the State and the city. It is claimed that the fight which they and a few other concerns carried on year after year—visiting farms, testing milk, improving their methods of handling and transportation—had as much to do with the vast improvement as perhaps any other agency.

SANITARY HANDLING OF MILK.

The method employed nowadays by a majority of the farmers and handlers of the lacted fluid, so necessary to man's welfare, in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut which supply the greater proportion of the nearly 2,000,000 quarts used daily, is in itself a most interesting story worth some of the questions of water supply, drainage and general condition of the farm are also taken into account. Next in importance comes the proper care of the animal. The state and city regulations, as well as the contract conditions of some representative companies engaged in the business, insist that only the best corn fodder, clover, vetch and similar nutritious foods be used. The milk is to be drawn from the udder among the employees, and they must be reported immediately if any disease exists in the family or on the premises. The milk must be cooled immediately at least an hour before milking, which must be done with dry hands. The product



BOTTLE CLEANER.

The large wheel to the right of the picture is the soaking wheel, in which the bottles are soaked at a temperature of 180 degrees F. in a strong alkaline solution. X shows washing machine where bottles are scoured inside and out afterwards—stone floors.

obtained must immediately be cooled, to expel the animal heat, and kept at a temperature less than 50 degrees Fahrenheit until it is ready to be delivered to the consumer. The contents of the forty quart cans, which, by the way, are carefully inspected by a special provision when received at the dairies, are examined and tested. The milk, which is intended to be served in a natural state to families, is carried to the bottling rooms. Here the bottles, carefully sterilized at a high temperature, are rapidly filled and covered with a specially prepared cardboard cap and hermetically sealed. Packed in cases, with cracked ice on all sides, the bottles are then placed in refrigerator cars for shipment to the waiting consumer. On arrival the rapid distribution to the various branches takes place and the house to house delivery is made with the milk cool and fresh, untouched by man and free from germs.

GRADUAL PROGRESS BEING MADE.

Though all farmers do not comply with the sanitary code unless forced to or the requirements of

the larger companies—because some sell to buyers who ask no questions and make no tests—or there would be no agitation over the milk question, and though many dealers, both in country and city, are careless in handling and unscrupulous enough to adulterate milk, the above account does faithfully describe a condition which, fortunately for the welfare of the community, exists in a most gratifying proportion. It further forebodes the efficient work that the future will believe may be accomplished within a very short time if legislators and city fathers will continue to furnish the stimulus of war necessary for the external supervision of the slipshod or criminal, cringing application everywhere of these sanitary regulations, those familiar with the situation and who prefer wholesome raw milk with its plenty of cream on top for the cereal industry, to see in any attempt at the general pasteurization of the city's milk supply what "The New York Medical Journal" calls, distinctly retrograde proposition.

That is why, in view of the gradual and entire process which is used generally for milk consists of heating it to a temperature of 145° F. for about fifteen seconds, which destroys only the lacto-acid bacteria and arrests fermentation. It is used chiefly either in laboratory or medical practice when indicated or, as suggested in the

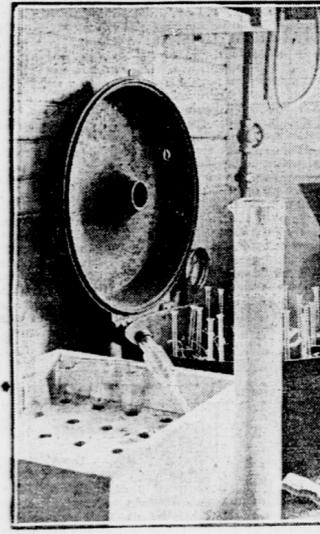


BOTTLE FILLING MACHINE.

recommendations of Mayor McClellan's milk commission, "the Board of Health may require efficient sterilization or pasteurization of all milk which it finds unsafe for consumption as raw milk." In the last case it is of vital importance. Were the milk received in this city irrevocably impure and the sources of supply beyond control it would be the only possible safeguard. It is used also beneficially in connection with modified milk for infants.

IS PASTEURIZED MILK NEEDED?

In discussing the needs of a great city the question must be considered as a whole and with the



A MODEL MILK PLANT MUST BE EQUIPPED WITH PROPER TESTING FACILITIES.

ultimate results in mind. Thus opened the famous conference held at the Academy of Medicine on November 29, 1906, attended by leading bacteriologists and physicians, veterinarians, chemists, dairymen and others, when it almost unanimously declared in favor of pure milk, "which was only to be obtained by cleanly methods and adequate inspection, rather than pasteurized milk, which, however good, when the question was the subject of much discussion, pasteurization has rather faded from the public mind as a necessary and desirable procedure. Aside from the practicality of pasteurizing each day, without great loss in handling, delay and increased cost to the consumer, the



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enormous quantity of milk which is received, the consumer may object to a changed product, heated to a point that destroys the normal flavor of milk simply because a certain proportion, growing milk simply because it has never been properly subjected to the production of wholesome milk.

A PREMIUM ON CARELESSNESS.

"The New York Medical Journal" already reviewed in its issue of March 9, 1907, in reviewing the economic phase of pasteurization, says, in part:

"This movement for universal pasteurization is distinctly a retrograde proposition. Can we get a dairyman to expend money for the protection of his herd, to destroy or dispose of diseased cows, to buy wholesome food for them, to discontinue the use of sanitary stables and milk cooling tanks, and expect to buy his milk for the city of New York to pasteurize under any compulsory law? New York to pasteurize will find out that this milk movement, which is being pushed forward by the things—either without his investment, his sanitary

EXPENSIVE PLANTS ABANDONED.

One of the large concerns several years ago equipped an expensive pasteurizing plant to meet the calls from the vast numbers of the medical profession. It endeavored to interest the consumer, but the interest was only temporary. While the milk was of the very best possible to be obtained, produced under sanitary conditions, supplemented by pasteurization, the call decreased until finally the operation of the plants was discontinued. The numerous wells which are a vital one, it must be admitted. It is true that thousands of lives have been saved in New York by the philanthropic serving of pasteurized milk in certain localities. While it may be admitted that this is favorable as compared with the previous use of unclean milk, it is argued that it should not be an excuse for the expense necessary for the medical profession, for can it not be demonstrated that even better results would have followed the use of pure sanitary milk?

The question of the wholesomeness of pasteurization is still an open one, with many intelligent and experienced physicians decidedly in favor of pure, wholesome milk unpasteurized. Is not the suggestion to pasteurize milk simply a makeshift, a compromise with the condition which we know is partly wrong, but not a step toward the root of the matter? Would not the expense necessary for the construction of pasteurizing plants in the city be equivalent to the cost of eradicating tuberculosis from the human system, and particularly on infants by transmission through milk? What Charles Gilmore Kerley, M. D., says in the May issue of the New York State Medical Gazette Journal of Medicine concerning this subject is of timely interest and worthy of reproduction here.

On the general subject of milk considerable space was devoted to the article published last Sunday concerning some eminent medical opinions on the possible effect of bovine tuberculosis on the human system, and particularly on infants by transmission through milk. What Charles Gilmore Kerley, M. D., says in the May issue of the New York State Medical Gazette Journal of Medicine concerning this subject is of timely interest and worthy of reproduction here.

TUBERCULOSIS IN CHILDREN.

With the above for a title Dr. Kerley discusses the causes of tubercular infection and presents a number of instances corroborating "Two features relating to tuberculosis in children have impressed me strongly in out-patient, hospital and private work. First, the marked resistance which children show to tubercular infection, particularly after the fourth year. Second, the readily traceable source of the infection in a great many cases. . . . In the records I was able to trace under my observation, were able to trace apparent direct infection by means of inspiration. The intimate association of the tubercular child with a tubercular adult was the rule and not the exception." Here Dr. Kerley gives a number of instances of the results of this association and cites also the interesting observations made by Dr. Harlow Brooks relating to tubercular infection among monkeys in the New York Zoological Gardens. In discussing the mooted question of bovine tuberculosis transmission, after giving a number of citations showing that tuberculosis exists to a fearful degree in localities such as Hawaii, Greenland and Japan, for instance, where raw milk is not obtainable or not generally used, Dr. Kerley further says: "I hold no brief for the tubercular bovine; they should be destroyed. Boil all market milk if you will, I make no point against it. But let us be careful not to go before the people with fanciful theories, or only a portion of the truth. What we want is the whole truth as nearly as we can learn it, and this is to be had before practicing physicians, legislators, educators of the young and the masses generally. My own opinion, based upon twenty years' active work among all classes, is that the use of milk adds but little to the mortality from tuberculosis.

At the annual meeting of the alumni association of the Gullmount Organ School the following officers were elected: President, Gertrude Elizabeth McKellar, '02; vice-president, Mary Adelaide Liscom, '04; secretary, Edna Chase Tilly, '02; treasurer, Henry Seymour Schwitzer, '03. The president of the class of '08 is Harold Vincent Milligan, organist and choir director of Rutgers Presbyterian Church, New York.

Agnes Summer Geer, elocutionist and child impersonator, entertained on Saturday at Mrs. Frank G. Fowler's, at Mount Kisco, for the Washington Heights Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Geer is in great demand, according to reports of the chapter, besides being always on hand to entertain. Miss Geer was applauded for her recitations, monologues and child impersonations. Mrs. O. M. Bostwick and Miss Bran, Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Spink also assisted to make the affair enjoyable.

Damon Lyon, the actor, who for three years was with the Richard Mansfield company, has opened a dramatic school at No. 60 West 58th street, which has been named the Richard Mansfield Dramatic School. Mr. Lyon is also forming a club, to be known as the Richard Mansfield Dramatic Club, which will be under his direction. Mr. Lyon's success in great demand, besides other engagements, he will give a recital in the Palm Room of the Garden City Hotel next month.

John W. Nichols, tenor, who has a studio at No. 1 East 40th street, announces that he will give a special summer course in voice culture. Mr. Nichols has recently returned from abroad where he has been studying under some of the best masters.

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STUDIO NOTES.

Mrs. Frank Woelber, whose studio is at No. 568 Park avenue, makes a specialty of musical recitals, in which she is said to be very successful. Mrs. Woelber's method is to arrange her music to harmonize with the words.

Leon M. Kramer, director of the Manhattan College of Music, No. 40 West 115th street, states that the present has been the most successful season he has had. He also says that his faculty is the best that could be obtained. Mr. Kramer contemplates giving a few concerts in Central Park this season. Application for the summer session of the college may now be made.

A new composition by Henry Liff was played by the Henry Liff Military Band at Morningside Park in Harlem yesterday afternoon. It is a military march and two-step entitled "On the Firing Line," and is published by M. E. Rogers, No. 59 Irving Place, New York. This march, it is said, will be played by the different bands throughout the city during the season at the parks and recreation places.

F. W. Riesberg's annual students' recital last week brought forward a dozen young pianists. The programme consisted of pieces by Liszt, Chopin, Rubinstein, Liszt and others. Among those taking part were Anna J. Elperin, Harrie M. Laws, Sylvia Rosenthal, Beatrice Rosenthal, Hilda Locks, Harriet Engel, Florence Abels, Samuel Jacobs, Mrs. F. W. Goudy and Harriet Barkley.

The Marks Conservatory, at No. 2 West 121st street, announces a special summer season for teachers, which will include tuition, room, board and use of piano. The course will comprise private lessons in piano, voice, violin, normal courses in piano and public school music, also harmony and other theoretical subjects. Those interested will do well to write for descriptive booklet and programmes.

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