

# MILKMEN AND QUARANTINES

State Meat and Milk Inspection Commission Issue Important Circular of Instruction.

ENDEAVOR TO CONTROL DISEASE

Milkmen are Forbidden to Enter Houses where Contagious or Infectious Disease Exist.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 23. In a circular letter issued today by the state meat and milk inspection commission, addressed to the various county inspectors, rigid regulations are laid down for the government of dairymen who may deliver milk to families where contagious or infectious diseases exist. The regulations were adopted at the meeting of the commission today, when the three members of the board, Doctor William Treacy, Doctor M. E. Knowles and Doctor Thomas D. Tuttle, were present. The regulations being proposed by Doctor Knowles. The letter issued to the inspectors is as follows:

"At a meeting of the meat and milk inspection commission November 22, it was ordered that the various inspectors throughout the state be notified to instruct all dairymen that in delivering milk to families where contagious disease exists, places of residence, hotels, hospitals and other habitation, where bottles are used in delivery of milk, no bottles or other receptacles shall be under any circumstances removed from such place where such contagious or infectious disease exists until after such contagious or infectious disease has terminated, premises properly disinfected and the quarantine on such premises released by the proper health authorities.

"Such bottles or other milk receptacles, after removal from any place where contagious or infectious disease has existed must be thoroughly steam sterilized before being again used in the delivery of milk.

"Where milk is delivered in bulk or from the can or other receptacle, the person receiving such milk shall set the receptacle at some convenient place in the yard, or entirely outside of such premises into which the dairymen must pour the milk without entering the premises.

"It is further ordered that under no circumstances shall any dairymen enter any building of any character in which contagious or infectious disease exists until after such premises have been thoroughly fumigated and the quarantine thereon released by the proper health officials. This order to apply particularly to scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid fever and all other acutely contagious and infectious diseases.

"Inspectors are hereby ordered to carefully observe the method of milk delivery in above mentioned cases and if milkmen or their employes are found violating any of the above ordered regulations you are directed to at once cause the arrest of such person and prosecute under the provisions of the law."

### The Only Way.

Representative Cowherd, of Missouri, has a friend in Kansas City, a clerk of the court, who recently recounted to the Congressman his experience with a woman who made numerous calls upon him, in company with a man always in a state of extreme intoxication. The purpose of this woman's visits was to secure a marriage license to the end that the two might be united. Of course, the clerk each time refused the request.

The last time the woman appeared, as usual leading in her drunken friend the clerk, in a tone of great impatience, said:

"My dear woman, why do you always bring this man here to get a marriage license when he is drunk?" "Because I never can get him to come along when he's sober," responded the woman.

### Favorite Authors.

Senator Hoar, rather against his will, once found himself at a sort of literary reception. Members of reading clubs, Browning societies and similar earnest folk were thick about him. The Senator bore up well for some time, but was finally forced to seek relief in his famous lurch of keys. About this time a lady of the gusher variety resolutely cornered him and began to talk "literature."

"Oh, Senator," she chirruped, how I dote on Rossetti, Browning, of course, I love, and, in prose, Walter Pater, but always I find myself returning to Dante Gabriel Rossetti. Tell me, Senator, who is your favorite author?"

"Bill Nye," came the answer with a quick twirl of the keys.

### A Vegetable With a Pedigree.

Of all the plants used for food there is none which has been so long known or has had, so to say, so distinguished a lineage as asparagus. Its record, in fact, reaches back to almost the commencement of authentic history, as it is mentioned by the comic poet Cratinus, who died about 425 B. C., and was a contemporary of though slightly older than Aristophanes.

Among the Romans also the tasty vegetable was held in high esteem. Cato the elder—not the gentleman who was of opinion that Plato reasoned well, but his great-grandfather, who insisted upon the destruction of Carthage and who was born 234 B. C.—wrote a work, which is still extant, "De Re Rustica," and in it he treats at length of the virtues and proper cultivation of asparagus. Pliny also in his "Natural History" (about 60 A. D.) has much to say on the subject. "Of all the productions of your garden," he feelingly observes, "your chief care will be your asparagus," and he devotes several chapters and parts of chapters to its many beneficial qualities and the best modes of raising it.—Chambers' Journal.

### Indian Mothers and Dolls.

When an Indian girl dies her mother often substitutes a doll for her lost little one. She fills the empty cradle with feathers, arranged in the form of the child, and carries this around with her wherever she goes, talking to it and caressing it as she would her loving child.

If she does not do this she ties in a tight bundle the toys, clothes and amulets which belonged to her little one and, fastening this to the cradle board, carries it as she had formerly done her child. The Ojibways call these "unlucky dolls," because they represent the dead.

The reason the Indian mother carries her "doll" in this pathetic way is because she thinks that the little dead child is too small to find its way to paradise. By substituting the doll it will help along until the dead baby has grown large enough to make its way to the spirit land alone. At least this is what the sad Indian mother believes.

### Animal Arithmetic.

A certain Mr. Tintoff was the happy possessor of a dog that was able to calculate with precision. One day, having been fed a large platter of chicken bones, he found twenty-six left over when his appetite was satisfied. These he proceeded to bury carefully in different places, as all dogs do. The day following he dug up and ate twenty-five, went to sleep, suddenly woke up, apparently with something on his mind, hesitated a moment, dug up his twenty-sixth bone, ate it and went to sleep, this time soundly.

Birds count well. They usually know the number of eggs they are hatching. Here is something odd: A half tamed nightingale was always given three beetles as a sort of dessert. If he received but two he waited impatiently for the third. If three were given to him he ate them up and flew away without waiting for more.—Revue Rose.

### Birds count well.

For a dry burn, carron oil. Shake the bottle, saturate a soft cloth with the mixture and lay over the burn. Then cover closely with cotton batting or flannel to keep out every bit of air and secure the whole with a light bandage. Burns may also be treated by a thick application of any bland oil, vaseline, sweet oil, castor oil, butter, cold cream or any fat not rancid, excepting glycerin, which is too irritating. Soft powders may also be dusted on—flour, laundry or corn starch. For a burn by scald or steam apply a dressing of saturated soda.

### Remedy For Burns.

The phases of the moon may be explained by the fact that the moon is a dark spherical body which shines only by reflected light. The new moon, popularly so called, is seen only when the sky is sufficiently dark to present a complete outline of the disk. This illumination is due to the light which comes first from the sun, is reflected to the earth and back to the moon and thence to the earth. What we really see is the earth light shining on the moon.

### Moon Phases.

Keeping In Touch With Oneself. It's good to have money and the things that money will buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in awhile and make sure you haven't lost the things that money won't buy. When a fellow's got what he set out for in this world he should go off into the woods for a few weeks now and then to make sure he's still a man and not a plug hat and a frock coat and a wad of bills.—Saturday Evening Post.

### Which?

A very loquacious lady asked a friend what position he would give her were she a man. "I'd make you superintendent of a deaf and dumb asylum," was his reply. "Why?" "Because either the inmates would learn to talk or you to keep silent."—New York Times.

### Before and After Talking.

Dr. Quackly—Ah—um—you say the medicine I prescribed hasn't stopped the chills! Did you shake well before taking? Dummager—Yes, and afterward too.—Life.

### The Only Way.

"Why is Mrs. Scrupply always sitting down on her husband?" "Because that's the only way she can get him to support her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I never wonder to see men wicked, but I often wonder to see them not ashamed.—Swift.

### Advising a Doctor.

Dr. Blank—maybe I'd better call him Dr. Proteid, since to advertise his real name might be to do violence to the ethics of the medical profession—well, then, Dr. Proteid is himself a sufferer from rheumatism, which for a long time has resisted all his skill. The other day a big Irishman came hobbling up his steps and was admitted by an attendant, who ushered him into the office and called the doctor from another part of the house. Presently the doctor came limping in just as the caller had done.

"Well, my man," said he, "what is the matter with you?" "Begorra, sor," the Irishman answered, "I'd first like to know phwat's the matter wid you."

"I have rheumatism," the physician admitted.

"Well, then," said the visitor, rising from his chair with many a grunt and groan and laboring painfully toward the door, "they's two av us that ought to go to some docther who has sense enough to cure the both av us."—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Animal Swimmers.

The elephant is a good swimmer, and the wild animals of the cat family, the tiger, the panther, the jaguar and others, do not hesitate to cross lakes and rivers. On the other hand, the domestic cat shrinks from immersion and drowns quickly. The nostrils of some small animals are so placed as to render breathing very difficult when they are in the water. Among these are mice and rabbits, which will drown without sinking beneath the surface. Rats are excellent swimmers.

Almost all birds except those which are distinctly natatorial are nearly helpless in water. Small birds in particular have no power of propulsion, and, though they do not sink, they drown quickly. Even many species of waterfowl rise from the water with difficulty or not at all when their wings are wet. After a sea gull plunges and returns to the surface it stretches its wings so that they may be dried by the wind and sun before it attempts to fly.—Success.

### The Patient Brain.

The brain is one of the most patient and industrious organs of the body. It can be induced by good treatment to perform prodigies of labor. Few realize its capabilities and endurance. But it is sensitive. It will not long brook abuse. It briskly responds to the whip at first, but if the lash is laid on too hard and often it balks. It insists upon having plenty of good, red blood when it works hard, and good, red blood is made from wheat and roast beef, not from pie a la mode, lobster salad and cocaine or whisky. The most essential thing for the man who works with his brain is plenty of sleep. Only in sleep does the brain find the rest and refreshment that are necessary to maintain its vigor and integrity.—Chicago Tribune.

### Monkeys and Water.

Monkeys never wash or bathe, though they have, as a rule, every chance to do so. Possibly experience has taught them to be afraid of crocodiles, which are pretty generally distributed on monkey haunted rivers. It is said that a number of Indian monkeys watched a party of Europeans in a boat who washed their hands and brushed their teeth. Next day the monkeys were seen to come to the riverside and go through the form of washing their hands and of brushing their teeth with bits of stick.—Nature.

### Plenty of Legs.

Mrs. Barron was one of the new "summer folk" and not acquainted with the vernacular. Consequently, she was somewhat surprised, upon sending an order for a roast of lamb to the nearest butcher, to receive the following note in reply: "Dear Mam—I am sorry I have not killed myself this week, but I can get you a leg off my brother (the butcher at the farther end of the town). He's full up of what you want. I seen him last night with five legs. Yours respectful, George Ganton.—Youth's Companion.

### A Plant That Quells Hunger.

In Peru is found a singular plant, capable of quelling hunger or thirst for several days. It is named Erythoxylon coca. A decoction of 100 grains of this plant produces this effect for forty-eight hours, the muscular energy being preserved. The plant appears to narcotize the nerves of the stomach and suspend the digestive functions without affording nutriment.

### Marriage.

We have been asked if marriage is a failure. We have not found it so. We don't know what our better half thinks of it. Our opinion is that only when a man marries a sealskin woman on a coonskin income does he find marriage a failure.—Harlem Free Press.

### Why He Kicked.

Mrs. Newlywed—How dare you object to my bills? Papa pays them all. Mr. Newlywed—Yes; hang it! But I haven't the nerve to ask him to pay any of mine while you are touching him up all the time.

### Impossible.

"You should sleep on your right side, madam." "I really can't do it, doctor. My husband talks in his sleep, and I can't hear a thing with my left ear."

### All Made Up.

Fred—When I proposed she asked for a little time to make up her mind. Midge—Oh, so she makes that up, too?—Chips.

The wise merchant advertises in the dull season because then the people have time to read the papers all through.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Arr. 11:30 p.m.	..... Summit.....	Lve. 12:30 "
Lve. 12:01 "	..... Lenep.....	Arr. 12:00 m.
12:40 "	..... Martinsdale.....	11:20 a.m.
1:06 "	..... Twodot.....	10:53 "
1:41 "	..... Harlowton.....	10:23 "
2:20 "	..... Ubet.....	9:53 "
3:50 "	..... Moore.....	8:35 "
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