The Everlasting Cement Stave Silo

Solves The Silo Problem For The Farmer

Gives Him a Silo Competing With Wood in Price Equaling Any in Efficiency and Durability Built on The Farm Adding Much To The Attractiveness of Farm Buildings Not An Experiment But Tested By Years

Fourteen Years' Experience With Over 6000 Silos. Every One in Use Today Speaks Volumes For This Silo.

Four Years in This Vicinity With 150 Satisfied Users is Certainly a Home Endorsement of Which We Are Proud.

We Have More Than Doubled Our Output Each Year.

Many Farmers Have Purchased The Second Silo and Some The Third.

Remember We Sell You This Silo Constructed on Your Farm, Relieving You of All Responsibility. We Build the Foundation As Well As The Silo.

The following is a Partial List of Farmers who are using this silo. Call on them they are our strongest advertisement.

Burr Brothers, Wauseon.
C. M. Spring, Tedrow.
Aaron Nofziger, 2 miles southwest of Pettisville.
N. J. Wise,, 7 miles west of Wauseon.
Sam Smucker, 5 miles nortwest of Archbold.
G. Huber, 6 miles north of Wauseon.
J. E. Briggs, 2 miles east of Oak Shade.
John Kiner, Sr., 2 miles east of Morenci.
Cliff Morris, 4 miles north of Denson.
N. Penrod, 8 miles west of Adrian.
Lote Smith, 2 miles west of Lyons.
Earl Harger, 6 miles northwest of Delta.
A. Demuth, 3 miles southwest of White House.
Lee Irwin, 2 miles southwest of Holland.
Geo. Harr, 4 miles southwest of Woodville.
Art Brubaker, 4 miles west of Napoleon.
Nelson Cummings, 4 miles southeast of Montpelier.
J. McKitchey, 4 miles west of Port Clinton.
Stillman Biddle, 3½ miles southeast of Wauseon.
J. R. Nofziger, 4 miles southwest of Wauseon.
Edd. Layman, Ridgeville.
Joel Wise, 3 miles southwest of Elmira.
Jeff Smucker, 9 miles west of Wauseon.
Bradley Grover, 6 miles east of Wauseon.
John T. Kiner, 2 miles east of Oak Shade.
Eugene Belding, 2 miles northeast of Fayette.
L. W. Harwood, 5 miles south of Adrian.
Van Camp Stock Farm, 4 miles southwest of Adrian.
Chas. E. Scott, 2 miles west of Lyons.
C. Armbruster, 8 miles south of Napoleon.
Sim Lee, 2 miles southwest of Holland.
Chas. Recker, 4 miles west of Genoa.
Seth Hines, 5 miles southwest of Wauseon.
Peter Drum, 2 miles southeast of Swanton.
Nelson Munch, 4 miles west of West Unity.
Geo. Hillan, 4 miles north of Lyons.
Josh Carpenter, 3 miles north of Lyons.
Arthur Wanger, 2 miles north of Lyons.
Sam Mull, 4 miles southeast of Archbold.
H. Mininger, 1 mile south of Pettisville.
Chas. Smucker, 1 mile southeast of Pettisville.
Gideon Rychner, 3 miles southwest of Pettisville.
Sam Stuckey, 3 miles southwest of Pettisville.
C. F. Wyse, 2 miles southeast of Stryker.
Jacob Faber, 5 miles northeast of Bryan.
Earl Newcomer, 2 miles south of Bryan.
Park Mattern, 6 miles north of Bryan.
Everett Spring, 1 mile south of Spring Hill.
Frank Speaker, 3 miles northwest of Montpelier.
J. D. Ramsey, Stryker.
Hal Jennings, 1 mile southeast of Seneca.
Harry Scott, 4 miles southwest of West Unity.
D. C. Goodyear, 4 miles northwest of Morenci.
R. Blanchard, Morenci.
Dr. Lathrop, Swanton.
Dan Mier, 4 miles southeast of Swanton.
Edd. Wilson, 1 mile south of Ridgeville Corners.
Chas. Brown, Bailey Station.
Frank Thomas, Bailey Station.
Aug. Tiets, southeast of Seward.
H. Pohlman, 1 mile north of Malinta.
M. Nelson, 3½ miles southeast of Napoleon.
Harry Fast, 3 miles southeast of Napoleon.
Lewis Garett, 3 miles south of Napoleon.
R. S. Junkins, 6 miles east of McClure.
Knott Read, 4 miles northwest of McClure.
Joseph Statts, 6 miles east of McClure.
Reuben Klink, 4 miles nortwest of Woodville.
Andrew Hainley, 3 miles north of Leymoyne.
W. H. Beckman, 4 miles west of Genoa.
H. Keller, Moline.
Wm. Dye, 4 miles north of Genoa.
F. O. Peak, Sylvania.
Lewis Betinger, 2 miles south of Berkey.
R. Betinger, 3 miles south of Berkey.
Fred Grandy, 3 miles southeast of Delta.
A. E. Couch, 3 miles southeast of Malinta.
Chas. Bressler, 6 miles southeast of Wauseon.
Chas. Schlegel, 3 miles southwest of Wauseon.
D. B. Simpon, 2 miles east of Oak Shade.
John Boyce, 2½ miles east of Oak Shade.
Roy Blair, 2 miles southwest of Oak Shade.
Bert Hinkle, 2 miles southwest of Lyons.
Scott Smith, 2 miles southwest of Lyons.
Chas. Evers, 7 miles northeast Wauseon.
J. C. Law,
A. Doriot, 4 miles southeast of Fayette.
A. J. Rice, 4 miles northeast of Fayette.
Albert Lloyd, 1 mile west of Powers Station.
H. M. Quick, 4 miles northeast Seneca.
N. Aeschliman, 4 miles southwest of Wauseon.

Fulton Silo and Tank Co.

Attractive Offerings in Our February Rubber Goods Week

Our February Rubber Goods Events is your chance to secure any needed articles from our full stocks at right prices for finest grade goods. Visit our store now and take advantage of Rubber Goods Week. See our window display.

Fink & Haumesser
Wauseon, Ohio

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Are You in Need of Cement?
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Is Best For Sidewalks, Foundations, Floors, Walls, Concrete Blocks, Bridges, Etc.
Look for the Turkey on Every Bag You Buy
WABASH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
General Offices, Detroit, Mich. Works, Stroh, Indiana
For sale by H. H. Yarnell, Wauseon, O.; Cement Tile & Block Co., Elmira, O.; Lyon Lbr. Co., Fayette, O.; Metamora Lumber Co., Metamora, H. G. Zeller, Swanton, O.

your herd you must breed better and raise your heifer calves. The cheapest and best feed for calves up to six or eight months old is skim milk. And in the summer time your skim milk won't cost you very much. E. g. cream from 3½ per cent. at 30 cents for butter fat would be worth $1.05 per hundred lbs. of milk. Skim milk is worth more than 25 cents a hundred to feed heifer calves. In fact, it is almost essential.

Will it pay the average farmer to keep pure bred stock? I believe it will. When once started it costs no more to feed them than grades. We are repeatedly getting inquiries for car loads of heifers and cows, and at good prices. Fulton county should be able to supply this demand.

Does it pay to officially test your pure bred cows?

It most certainly does. If you have 3 or 4 that you could test at the same time the total expense would not be to exceed $25.00 for a week. The value of each calf would be increased from $25.00 to $100.00. In this same connection, I believe a cow testing association for those who have not pure breeds would be a great thing. Why don't you farmers who have good grade cows form such an association?

Now in conclusion, let me ask how can we make our cows pay us better?

(1) Better cows. (2) Better care and this means more regularity in feeding and milking as well as better feed. (3) Breed better. This means a better bull and raise more calves, on skim milk and grain and alfalfa hay. (4) Keep a record of each cows production and get rid of the cow that won't give 8000 lbs. of milk a year and a calf. (5) See what the other fellow is doing. Visit the good herds and ask questions. Take one or more dairy papers. The Ohio Farmer is a good farm paper but not a dairy paper. I would suggest Hoards Dairyman. If you have pure bred Holsteins subscribe for the Holstein-Fresian Register or the H. F. World. These papers will give you ideas. Try them out in practice.

A HUNDRED YEARS OF PEACE

(Continued from page one)

until 1910 were these disputes adjusted.

We have tried to bring to the surface the troubles that have annoyed us in the past so that we may see that the maintenance of the peace for a full century has not been maintained without plenty of cause to disrupt it. The disadvantages to keep the peace were many it is true, but there is one more which we should notice, and permit James Bryce to relate it: "The two nations were akin in blood and speech but a common speech carries with it one disadvantage. Each nation can read all the ill-natured things that are said about it in the other; and there are never wanting those who like to say ill-natured things, sometimes from a vanity which seeks to exalt itself by depressing others, sometimes from a wish to compel attention and produce an effect—for in literature, and especially in journalism, blame draws more notice than praise—sometimes from pure ill nature, the love of mischief for mischief's sake. Thus, of the many offensive words uttered on both sides when temper was up, a larger proportion reached the eyes and ears of the other than if they had spoken different tongues, and what was spitefuly said proved more galling."

This is sufficient to prove what we had in mind. Misunderstandings can be settled without making any of the parties involved shameful in the eyes of those who have been trained in fairness. No person should be ignoble in his dealings. Never are we justified in trying to undermine one another. Spite is always despicable, and in accordance with the little knowledge we have, it will not pass unnoticed. Ultimately it will be seen in its right color, and more than once we have heard the judgment of the ages upon it. It is true that spite annoys many, but it kills only the spiteful. And now, inasmuch as we have been learning the art of peace for one hundred years, let us pray and do all that is in our power to maintain it in all avenues indefinitely.

If You Are Losing Weight and your nerves are in bad condition, we recommend
Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphites
a food and nerve tonic prescription.
Read & Wager.

DYNAMITE

Owing to the difficulty experienced by users of dynamite in securing it, we have decided to carry a stock on hand at all times.

When in need of **Dynamite, Fuse or Caps** call on us.

H. J. GELZER & SON
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TRIP TO WASHINGTON

(Continued from first page)

leaving Pittsburg, and could see the upper part of the city. The noted boulevard, the highlands and mountains. We went through a very long tunnel and around curves, soon coming to horse shoe bend, a very pretty sight. The railroad is on trussle work and inside the curves is a lake. All around us were mountains and beautiful scenery. The porter began to make beds as soon as we left Pittsburg, but did not get them all made until nearly one o'clock.

Soon after we passed horse shoe curves we all went to bed. Nearly all of us, for the first time on a Pullman sleeper. Early morning brought us to the wonderful and beautiful city and capitol of the U. S. We left the train about 6:30 for a walk of about a mile to the Winston hotel, where we were all ready for a hearty breakfast. From here we went to the Capitol building which was not far from the Winston. The hardest thing on the trip to describe so you can understand it, is the Capitol building, but I'll try.

The first room we came to on entering was a large room 300 feet in diameter. It was a perfect circle and towers 307 feet high. All around the room are statues of great men. This room is the one under the dome. After being in there a while and tormented with souvenir agents we were divided into two parties and a guide for each party showed and explained every room and picture to us. They took us in all the assembly rooms, in nearly all the private rooms, and in every room he explained some of the best and most artistic pictures in the world. Such pictures as Perry's victory on the Lake, Cornwallis's surrender to Washington and other pictures of that kind, also many pictures of old bible times. He showed us where the Vice President and Senators chairs and desks were. He took us in a room where there was nothing but a table and two large mirrors opposite each other. He had us line up each side of the table. He then told us to lean over and look both ways and it looked as if each line was a mile long, when possibly there were only 10 or 12 in each line. After looking at such magnificent scenery for a while, he took us back to the same room that we started from. While waiting for the other guide to come he told us about the pictures and statues in that room. We went from there to the Congressional library.

These buildings are made of marble and lots of gold leaf finish. The Congressional library has a gold dome on it, which makes it visible for a very long distance. The entrances to these buildings have very large solid marble columns. When you enter the library you can see nothing but pictures and gold and marble stairs. Upon going up the stairs, you can find books of all kinds, and when any one in the capitol building wants a book from the library all they need to do is to let the people in the library know what book it is, and it is put on a wire which carries it underground to the Capitol building.

After we were in there for a while, we went out the opposite side from where we came in. We then took a sight seeing automobile tour thro the city. They took us past the old residence of many of the most prominent men, and past the pension building which is all one room inside.

This room is so large that it has five brick pillars in it. Each pillar has enough bricks in it to build a three story house. We went on around thro the city past the treasury building and back to the Winston hotel for luncheon.

After we were filled up again, we took a street car to the 7th street wharf, where we took a boat for a trip up the Potomac river to Mt. Vernon.

We passed in front of the tomb of Washington and his wife and up to the old mansion. We saw the old bed stead in Washington's bed room where he died, and the bed in Martha Washington's room where she died, and much other ancient and artistic furniture, also the kitchen and utensils, the old music room, the summer kitchen, and the old coach that Washington used to ride in, and his flower garden, his green house, the old spinning room. After all these sights we gathered down in front of the tomb again, to listen to a speech by Senator Pomerene. He delivered a fine talk to us. We then boarded the boat to go back to Washington. Up on landing for dinner and from there we paraded the streets of the city a while and then to the train for the night.

When all were on board, the train pulled out in the country about 10 miles, so we could rest without the noise of the city. About 6:30 the next morning we had a fine time joking and getting ready for the mile trip to breakfast at the Winston again. After breakfast we went to Washington's monument which is 555 feet high, 55 feet square at the base and 32 feet square at the top. It has no windows above the door until the top. It is the largest piece of mason work in the world. It has an elevator and stairs to the top; you can either walk or ride.

It takes the elevator 30 minutes to go up and back down once. I wanted to walk up or down, so I rode up and walked down so I could see all the blocks of marble, contributed by nearly every country in the world. Some states gave more than one stone, but there was a stone from every state in the union, and nearly every one outside the U. S.

I managed to get to the bottom after a while, and after all the rest in my crowd got out, we went to the new national museum. This is 561 x 365 feet in area, being greater than any other government building except the Capitol. So you see it has enough room in it for quite a few things. We did not have to stay together here, so two other lively boys and I started together, and we saw nearly every thing in the museum. We only had so long a time to look. We first went past the skeletons of every kind of animal living and extinct, from a mammoth to a mouse.

We went past the birds of all kinds from an ostrich to an English sparrow. We than went thro the most interesting part where there were hundreds of mummies. Some were sitting on a board spinning, others sitting on a bank fishing, and in one place we saw a little hut, with a small door i it, with only one room in it. Just outside of the door was a woman sitting on a block of wood, holding a baby, and a man not far away on his knees skinning a deer. A little way from that were two boys skinning a rabbit. The whole family were mummies. Another showed a man making fire by rubbing sticks together. There were several other such sights on that floor. In another place was a collection of stones, some about the size of a pea, which were worth thousands of dollars because they are the only ones of their kind in the world, also diamonds and rubys, of various sizes and precious stones of all kinds.

In another room is nothing but but money, different kinds of money, from every nation in the world even iron money which was used by the ancient Spartans several hundred years B. C., also money from every country on the globe in use at the present time. After feasting our eyes here awhile, we went down stairs and saw in one corner of one of the rooms a place about ten foot square, where there were three people called the Lacoon group. They were three who tried to do something contrary to the rest of the people, so they were fastened together by a serpent and petrified. Leaving the museum we went to the printing and engraving building. A lady guide took us around in this building. Entering an elevator, we went up two or three stories, then winding around for some time, we came to the room where they make money. We were not on the same floor as the employees, but were up about 20 feet on a cement walk 4 or 5 feet wide. From there we could see the people making money. It is said they make one million dollars each day. They have the paper cut in certain sizes, which they lay on a table and put a black wax on it, then wipe it off and run the paper thro a machine and a person takes it and lays it on a pile all ready to be cut, it is then carried to another person who cuts it, it is then ready for use.

On the other side they were making postage stamps and revenue stamps.

Leaving there we went back to the Winston for luncheon. After luncheon we all gathered on the south side of the White House where we were all lined up and marched through the White House and shook hands with President Wilson in the famous East room. This is where they hold their balls for various state occasions. After shaking hands with the President we marched out the east door and had our pictures taken.

From the White House some of us went to the old national museum, which to my mind is more interesting than the new museum. Here we saw the old cannon which Lafayette brought from France during the Revolution. We saw all of the first locomotives and the first steam ship made by Robert Fulton, and every boat made since Fulton's invention. The first street car and a model of the first invention of every kind. We saw models of every one of the new ships that are being built, also a model telephone and telegraph and the first real telephone and telegraph instrument. We saw here skeletons of every kind of fish, and even a whale, which is 87 feet long, and some birds and precious stones, like those in the new museum and a few mummies. In one place was a coal mining scene; mountains with little houses thick as can crowd together. Down in the valley was the coal loading station, and the power house with little electric lights in it, and wires running out of it running little trains around in the mountains thro the tunnels, and lighting up the whole country.

In another room was nothing but musical instruments, old organs and pianos that sound better even now than some of the new ones, and some of the most interesting horns and stringed instruments. Some of the string instruments were old cigar boxes with several wires stretched across them and little sticks the shape of an L with strings stretched from point to point. There were many just such amusing and curious instruments From here we went back to the Winston for dinner, then we marched down to Memorial and Continental Hall where Secretary of State Bryan delivered to us one of his matchless addresses, After listening to and greeting him, Senator Pomerene gave us a fine talk. Then Secretary of Agriculture, Honorable David Huston gave us a talk, followed by some of the Colonels of the trip. Then led by the three bands of the trip, we marched out and down to the depot to our train, and in a little while about 11:30 we left Washington to arrive in the morning at Philadelphia, the city of Brotherly Love. This was proven, for every one from Mayor Blankenburg down to the newsboys on the street entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The farm boys and girls of Ohio were treated as brothers and sisters by the Philadelphia folks. We marched from the station to the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. Seated at the banquet table in the grand ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford the party listened to addresses by Mayor Blankenburg and several other noted men. These were followed by applause. Mr. Chas. Calwell. President of the corn exchange National Bank, arose and announced the awards in the corn exhibits, promoted by his bank for the benefit of our Ohio boys.

Well after we left the Bellevue-Stratford hotel we went to John Wanamaker's department store which it would take a book to describe. We marched through the store and it seemed as if it took us half a day but it did not. This is the most wonderful store in the world. Just to give you a faint idea of its magnitude, the great organ in this store is the largest in the world, 62½ horse power. Thirteen freight cars were needed to transport it. It weighs 250,000 pounds 80,000 feet of lumber were used to build it. In the fur vaults on the tenth floor, there are over 50,000 pieces of furs sent there by their owners for storage during the summer. This fur vault is kept at a temperature of 20 degrees Farinheit. The store employs 7973 people and covers a total floor space of nearly 45 acres.

We went from here to the Curtis Publishing Company and I am going to give you just a few figures to show you what they are doing. The Ladies Home Journal (published monthly) has a paid circulation of more than 1,700,000 copies. The Saturday Evening Post (weekly) has a paid circulation of more than 2,000,000 copies. The Country Gentleman (weekly) has 300,000 copies. Every 28 days the press room turns out about 12,000,000 copies. Exclusive of the storage warehouse the new Curtis building contains more than 21 acres of floor space. It is used exclusively for the publication of the Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post and the Country Gentleman. About 3500 people are employed here.

We went from here to Independence Hall and here we saw the Old Liberty Bell, the real bell this time. From here we went to the wharf to board a boat for League Island. We had our luncheon while on the boat. Here at League Island is one of the largest navy yards in the U. S. Here we saw several large battle ships, and we saw the soldiers marching and drilling. We saw them shoot several cannons. After taking in these sights we went back to the city and to a large hotel for dinner, and from there to Keith's Theatre which was very amusing and entertaining. From here we went to our train again to leave Philadelphia at 11:30 for New York. The next morning found us in the great Metropolis. We went to the wonderful Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for breakfast Had this famous hotel given our party nothing but the privileges of sitting at the tables in that grand ball room, and the souvenir booklets found at each plate, every one would have gone away feeling that he had been well paid for the trip, but a breakfast fit for a king followed.

The Ohio Society of New Yoark had a committee on hand at the Waldorf-Astoria to pass a note of greeting to the Buckeye special. Then followed a seven mile ride underground and three miles on the elevated tracks to the Bronx Zoo. Here we saw the largest collection of animals in the world.

Our party then marched down Broadway through the sky-scraper district amid solid lines of humanity to South Ferry. Here a boat trip with luncheon aboard, complimented by the New York Chamber of Commerce, awaited us. We greatly enjoyed this 35 mile boat trip down the harbor and into the Atlantic ocean. We passed Brooklyn bridge, Statue of Liberty, and Immigration Island. "I have been on the Atlantic ocean" can be the truthful boast of every member of that party for the trip was purposely planned to gratify that desire.

The banquet at the Martinique hotel that evening was graced by the presence of some of New Yorks leading citizens. At one table with some of the officials of the party, eating the same food and talking the same things sat seven millionair's, men who manifested a sincere interest in this great movement. The show at the great Hippodrome Theatre that night proved the grand climax. Men and women as well as boys and girls actually pinched themselves to make sure that they were really seeing and not dreaming. One preacher who refused to attend a theatre earlier in the tour, went to the Hippodrome just to see how demoralizing a theatre could be, pronounced it beautiful, inspiring and heavenly. It is the largest play house in the world, has a seating capacity of 5200. It is noted for its distinguished visitors, such as the President of the U. S. and Governor of every state in the union.

Our party ranged in age from a boy of nine to a man of ninety.

Now I would certainly advise every boy of the right age to enter the contest for next year, and if you are not the winner you have not lost anything for you will still get the price of your acre of corn anyway.

The trip was well planned and we saw more than we could ever have imagined was in the world.

Run Down?

Feel weak, fagged-out, nervous; no energy to do anything? You need a tonic! Cardui, the woman's tonic. There are times in every woman's life when she needs a good, strengthening tonic, to help her over the hard places. Cardui has helped over a million women in the past 50 years, and is *the* tonic for you. Take

Card-u-i
The Woman's Tonic

Mrs. J. D. Cook, of Crane, Mo., says: "I was only 16 years old when I first took Cardui. Now I am 39. Whenever I was poorly or felt real bad, Cardui always brought me out all right. I have faith in it. I know what it has done for me, and I have seen what it has done for others." Try Cardui. EB1

Colds and Croup in Children.

Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to any neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. 43-4

PUBLIC SALE.

Having rented my farm and decided to quit farming I will sell at public auction at my farm, 3½ miles west of Tedrow, or 3½ miles northeast of Elmira, on

Thursday, February 25th, 1915

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp the following property, to-wit:

Eight Head of Horses—One mouse colored gelding 6 years old weight 1350; one bay mare 6 years old weight 1400, one bay gelding 8 years old weight 1300; one sorrel gelding 12 years old weight 1400, one gelding coming two years old, two yearling colts, one bay mare 9 years old weight 1000, safe for lady to drive.

Five Head of Cattle—Consisting of one Jersey cow 6 years old due to freshen in August and milking now, Jersey heifer coming 2 years old, bull calf 10 months old, one Durham cow 8 years old will be fresh in July, one black heifer coming 2 years old.

20 shoats weight about sixty pounds each.

Farm Machinery — McCormick binder, McCormick mower, Kemp's Twentieth Century manure spreader, surrey, hay rake, steel roller, truck, disc, steel drag, John Deere sulky plow, John Deere walking plow, two wagons one wide tire and the other narrow tire, Square Deal Corn Planter; two-horse cultivator, 5-tooth cultivator, shovel plow, Buckeye grain drill with fertilizer attachment, double wagon box, gravel bed, corn sheller, storm blankets, grindstone, two ladders, fly nets.

The farm machinery is all new and practically in good condition.

Household Goods—Bed room suit nearly new, kitchen cabinet, wardrobe 3 mattresses and springs, two bed steads, Favorite base burner stove good as new, oil stove, washing machine and ringer, rugs and carpets and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $5.00 and under cash; all sums over $5.00 a credit of twelve months time will be given on good bankable notes at 6 per cent. interest. 3 per cent. for cash.

Free lunch at noon.

MRS. LOUISA LEU.
LEWIS RYAN, Auctioneer.
GEO. LEU, Clerk.

There is no remedy better for the stomach and liver, and none so good for the bowels as San Jak. Get it at Fink and Haumessers. 1-52

DAIRY QUESTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

We can't expect a good cow from a half grown heifer and our way to get good heifers is to feed grain liberally from the time they are a few weeks old. A yearling Holstein heifer ought to weigh from 600 to 800 lbs. and a 1000 to 1200 when she freshens the first time.

Does it pay to have modern equipment? I think it does. In fact, a good barn with lots of windows and good ventilation, is very essential. This need not be elaborate or expensive. Convenient arrangements for feeding and handling manure will pay for themselves. If cows are kept in the stanchions, a litter carrier is by no means a luxury. Its cost will not exceed $50.00. A feed carrier is also a labor saver. And especially will it pay to have a supply of fresh water (not ice cold) inside the barn.

Does it pay to curry your cows? We think it pays us, and we know there is satisfaction in having them look smooth. Not long since, a farmer who resides in this part of the county said his neighbors laughed at him, because he brushed his cows regularly. He told us he didn't care, and that he was going to keep right on currying.

Does it pay to have cows freshen in the fall better than in the spring? If you have a comfortable barn, it certainly will. E. G. one of our cows that freshened in October produced 12,232 lbs. of milk within a lactation period. At condensory prices this brought $210.42, an average of $1.72 per hundred. Another cow that freshened about March 1st, gave 12,670 lbs. worth $186.06 an average of $1.47 per hundred. This made a difference of 25 cents per hundred. You may say but it costs less to feed in the summer time. We are not so sure of that Remember pasture land ought to return a rental of $8.00 per acre. It costs something to pasture cows. A still more important factor to be considered in favor of Winter cows is that the average farmer has more time to care for them.

Does it pay to keep a milk sheet? There is little probability that any one will develop a large producing herd who does not know exactly what each cow in his herd produces in a year. Milk scales with two hands so adjusted that one will give the weight of milk may be bought for $2.00 to $4.00. You can make your own record sheet. It only requires a little extra time to set down the weight of each milking and at the end of the month you will get a whole lot of satisfaction in adding up to see which cows are doing the best. The Babcock Tester is not so essential where milk is sold at Condensory, but in selling cream this should be at hand.

Does a separator pay? To improve

CHICHESTER S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
LADIES! Ask your Druggist for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in RED and GOLD metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
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