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TO PREVENT GARLIC

Now is The Time For Kent Farmers To Take Action For Benefit Of Milk

"Now is the time for farmers to take preventive measures against the garlic flavor that makes its appearance in the milk. The wise farmer will take the simple precaution necessary each spring, rather than allow an unpleasant flavor to appear in his milk, thus losing him sales."

The warning is sent out by C. I. Cohee, Jr., head of the Juality Control Department of the Inter-State Dairy Council, the educational organization of the dairy interests supplying Philadelphia and nearby points.

"Farmers must realize that the garlic flavor in milk loses actual sales for them," warns Mr. Cohee. "Neither the milk dealers nor the consuming public will long continue to buy milk that has an unpleasant taste, regardless of how it may or may not affect the actual quality of the milk.

"Last spring as much as twenty-five per cent (25%) of the milk was turned back to the farmer, daily, because of the garlicy flavor. Two years ago one company lost 20,000 quarts in sales in one week, simply because the garlicy flavor was evident in the milk."

"For this reason dealers are compelled to be rigid in their demands for milk free from all foreign flavors. The farmer should not expect to sell milk even slightly flavored with garlic, Even though it may pass his own inspection, it may be condemned by the purchaser's inspector, who has an especially trained sense of smell."

"It is quite necessary to take steps that will eliminate, as early as possible, the unpleasant garlic flavor," declares Mr. Cohee.

"The prevention measures are simple, requiring only ordinary precautions. The farmer should delay turning his cows out to pasture in the spring until sufficient growth of grass can be found for the cattle without causing them to rely on garlic for food."

"A good plan, when starting the pasture season, is to turn out one cow first, and only for a short period of time, using the milk of this milk of this one cow for home consumption alone. If the milk is found to be flavored with garlic, cut down the hours of pasturage, and continue cutting down until the point is reached where there is no longer any foreign flavor. Then and not until then, treat the remainder of the herd in the same manner."

"As a rule, cows cannot be left out more than two hours immediately after milking without the milk becoming flavored with grass or garlic."

The Inter-State Dairy Council offers to answer any questions and to help in solving problems on the garlic trouble that the farmers themselves have been unsuccessful in solving. Letters should be addressed to C. I. Cohee, Jr., Quality Control Department, Inter-State Dairy Council, Heed Bldg., 1211 Filbert Street, Philadelphia.

The Dairy Council is sending extension workers into the districts particularly troubled with the garlic problem, but these workers will be unable to reach all districts where help will be neded. The organization has been assisting farmers in this problem each spring during the past two years, and in some districts has been able to abolish the garlic trouble almost altogather.

"PINK CANDLE" GANG BOOTY RECOVERED FROM 100 ROBBERIES

Valuable Loot, Including Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware and Costly Lingerie Has Been Uncovered By Arrest

Valuable loot, including diamonds, jewelry, silverware and costly lingerie was uncovered at Seaford Sunday night, when officers headed by Sheriff, James H. Phillips, of Sussex county, and Sheriff John H. Farlow of Wicomico county, Maryland, made a raid in the negro district. In the round-up the dancersetaoin&rshrdlucm rest Rhoda Adams and her daughter, Josephine, Arthur Smith, Thomas Barkley and Arthur Adams alias "Sloppy," all negroes.

This was the second raid the officers have made in this district in four days, each time uncovering plunder which has gone a long way in identifying the mysterious "Pink Candle" band of thieves who have 100 robberies of stores, offices and homes in Southern Delaware and Maryland laid at their door. In the first raid the officers uncovered a box at the home of Rhoda Adams containing loot taken from stores in Greenwood, Georgetown, Milford, Delmar, Cambridge and Salisbury. Much of this loot has since been idenified by the owners.

Sheriff Farlow was "tipped off" that the loot was at the home of Rhoda Adams by James Henry Jones, self-confessed member of the notorious "Pink Candle" gang, who was captured a few nights ago by the police of Salisbury. In the raid last night the officers got a confession from Rhoda Adams and her brother, Arthur, after putting the negroes through a "sweat" at the office there of Justice James K. Phillips. The negress and her brother directed the officers to a notorious den in the negro settlement where the loot was hidden.

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CONNECT ALTAR AND GRAVE

Burmese People Combine Lovemaking, Betrothals, and Funeral Obsequies —Odd Custom of Reinterment.

When a Karen dies (the Karens are a people of Burma living in small secluded villages in the mountainous districts) he or she is interred temporarily. Or if of great estate, the remains are first cremated and a small chest of teakwood into which the ashes are gathered is buried pro tem. The Karens are frank resurrectionists. But their co-operative up-diggings and reburyings are feasts as movable and uncertain of date as they are serious and obligatory. Hence each temporary grave is fenced in with cacti and marked with durable twigs.

All Karen courtships are pursued at Karen funerals. Lovemaking and betrothals and obsequies are all dealt with in a lump. The length of the interim between a Karen's first and second interment is determined by the number of marriageable girls and marrying men there are in the village or neighborhood at the time of death. When there are enough candidates of both sexes for matrimony, the great funeral-wedding day is appointed. There is not often among the same community more than one such day in a year. Often three, sometimes five, years elapse between one such day and the next.

URGES TOMATOES AS TARGET

Argument Made That Marksmen Can Easily and With Safety Satisfy Lust for Gore.

Shooting at a clay pigeon or a swinging pendulum or earthen pipe in a rifle gallery, or at a glass bottle perched on top of a post, lacks considerable of being thrilling to some marksmen. Even the music resulting from a bull's-eye fails to satisfy them.

They want action, something like a moose chase through the Canadian wilds and the fatal shot that fells the prey, or a World war battle or a duel, says the New York Sun, these generally being unavailable, they must seek an outlet through other channels.

A can of tomatoes as a target provides the way. Just place the container of the truck farm harvest on a fence post, withdraw 20 paces, take careful aim and let 'er go. If you're a good shot and score a hit a tiny spurt of red fluid will gush forth and trickle down the pickets. So is the lust for gore satisfied without harming a single living thing.

Artistic Candles and Wreaths.

In Madrid there are numerous houses, some of which employ more than 100 women, where wreaths are made exclusively. Wreaths generally are made of porcelain, a jet composition, or of feathers. The material for porcelain wreaths comes from Germany and France, while swan and duck feathers are imported in large quantities from America. Flowers generally are made from English cambric and sometimes from a specially made cloth of Barcelona.

Probably half the candles manufactured for other than household purposes are used on All Saints' day. Madrid is supplied chiefly from Valencia. The candles are made by hand and are profusedly decorated with flowers and lace effects in many colors of wax, the time alone necessary for their construction giving them great value. These artistic candles are distinctly a Spanish product.

Scorpions a Plague in Arizona.

The repulsive scorpion, which looks something like a lobster, but is really a member of the spider family, is very common in Arizona. The scorpion's sting is in its tail. It stings by throwing the slender part of the abdomen up and forward over the back, and striking forcibly with it, the curved spine or sting being driven with sufficient force to make the wound. All spiders are more or less venomous, and some of the smaller ones are more formidable than the larger. Professor Vorhies of the University of Arizona found the greatest number of wounds was caused by a small black spider half an inch long, sometimes known as "the black widow."

Worst and Worse.

My beau lives in the same neighborhood as I do. One evening we had a quarrel. We usually meet at the same corner every morning and go to work together, but the next morning I was too peeved to look at him standing a few feet from me. When the car came I made a mad rush to get on. My foot slipped, and down I went, right in front of my beau. The hot tears of embarrassment came, and in my excitement it took me unusually long to get up. When I did, finally, and ran to get the car, it was gone! I'll never talk to that man as long as I live.—Chicago Tribune.

Superstitions Concerning Opals.

The present-day superstitious dislike of the opal comes from Russia. In that country the peasants consider the opal to be possessed of all the powers of the evil eye. During the revolution thousands of pounds' worth of these gems were destroyed solely on account of this strong belief. Opals are seldom, if ever, cut into facets like diamonds, but are almost invariably polished into a convex surface similar to a lens. An opal is too brittle to risk cutting, and a further curious fact about it is that a cut opal loses most of its wonderful coloring and sparkle.

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A CHESTEHTOWN INTERVIEW

Mrs. Parrott Tells Her Experience.

The following brief account of an interview with a Chestertown woman many years ago, and its sequel will be read with keen interest by every citizen:

Mrs. Jas. P. Parrott, 200 S. Front St., gave the following statement August 17, 1916: "I had been troubled off and on with kidney disorder and backache. My kidneys were irregular in action and caused annoyance. I had spells of dizziness and saw black spots before my eyes. I was tired and miserable most of the time. I began to use Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me relief."

On January 26, 1921, Mrs. Parrott said: "Doan's Kidney Pills practically cured me of kidney complaint, as it is seldom I have the least trouble now. I resort to Doan's at the first sign of my kidneys being out of order and they give me prompt relief."

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Parks Bldg. Chestertown, Md.

The Graham & Thomas Hardware Company

Parks Bldg.,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

Frequent Headaches

"I suffered with chronic constipation that would bring on very severe headaches," says Mrs. Stephen H. Kincer, of R. F. D. 1, Cripple Creek, Va. "I tried different medicines and did not get relief. The headaches became very frequent. I heard of

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

and took it for a headache, and the relief was very quick, and it was so long before I had another headache. Now I just keep the Black-Draught, and don't let myself get in that condition."

Thedford's Black-Draught (purely vegetable) has been found to relieve constipation, and by stimulating the action of the liver, when it is torpid, helps to drive many poisons out of your system. Biliousness, indigestion, headache, and similar troubles are often relieved in this way. It is the natural way. Be natural! Try Black-Draught.

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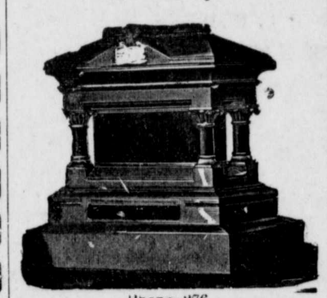
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