

thousands of these moths can be killed while they are gorging themselves with the intoxicating, sweet-smelling fluid.

Another plan which works with excellent success is to make a moth trap. The trap is a rough box three feet long and one foot square. A close fitting glass partition is placed about one foot from one end. This compartment is intended to hold the lamp and should have a hole in the top and a door at the end. At the opposite end two pieces of glass are set in angleways, crossways of the box, and set so that there is a space of about an inch in the centre between the two lips of the glass. Moths attracted by the bright light, an acetylene lamp is about the best for this purpose, can readily pass thru the opening between the two pieces of glass, but, when once inside, cannot easily find their way out again. In the bottom of this box a hole is cut under which a pail of strong ammonia or coal oil is placed, and the moths, becoming exhausted by vainly flying against the glass next the light, soon tumble thru the hole in the bottom and drown in the liquid. These methods may seem troublesome and perhaps futile to be put into practice over any large area, but those men at least who have had a large portion of their crop eaten off this year by cutworms will be willing to try any remedy suggested which will control to some extent this very objectionable insect pest.

It is always timely to think of giving your farm a name if you have not already done so. A good deal depends upon the choice, because once made it becomes distinctive, and goods sold under that name are recognized as conforming to a certain definite quality and standard. Some natural factor about the farm may make certain names appropriate, such as Hillcrest, Meadow Brook, Shadeland, Parkdale, or individual tastes may suggest names like Golden West, Cloverdale, Sunnylands, and so on. One very good idea which has recently been noticed is the name which D. B. Howell has given his farm at Langenburg. The farm note paper is headed How-Well Stock Farm. In this farm name not only is the owner's name incorporated but the name itself is distinctive. Figure on an appropriate name for your farm and then get some business letter heads and envelopes printed, so that everything relating to your affairs may be conducted in a thoroughly up-to-date and businesslike manner.

Peter McArthur, in "Rasperry Lore," says that "the meanest man in Canada has been discovered, but I dare not give you his name or tell you where he lives, for, like all the mean men I know, he is very respectable, and moreover he is well off and for that reason his neighbors look up to him. It would never do to cast a slur on so estimable a citizen, but let me tell you what he does. He hires the children in the neighborhood to pick raspberries for him, and it is part of the bargain that they must whistle all the time they are in the berry patch. As he is always within hearing, he is able in this way to make sure that they do not eat any of the delicious berries they are picking. Now what do you think of a man like that?"

Don't forget to provide some shelter in the pasture for the stock. Remember the colts, calves, pigs and chickens as well as the horses and cows. It is very easy to put up some rough shed of poles or lumber of some kind, and any small trouble or expense which you go to will be more than repaid by the benefit which shade will be in providing for the comfort—and incidentally the growth of the youngsters—of all the stock.

Provide for the comfort of the cows too. When flies are troublesome the least you can do is to have a smudge some place, where due precaution has been taken in regard to fire. Better still, spray the cows—all the cattle in fact—occasionally with one of the many good commercial cattle sprays at present on the market.

Rub a little grease in the ears of the horses occasionally. This will keep away the small fly which otherwise will trouble the horses considerably and cause a great deal of unnecessary head shaking.—E.J.T.

A Few Reasons Why

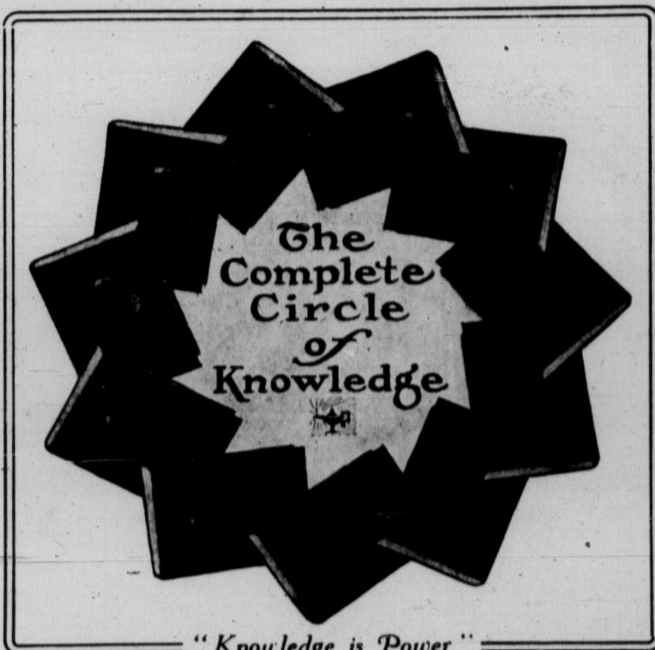
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BECAUSE knowledge is power, and by encouraging reading among your members you are strengthening the influence of your local organization and making it more powerful in your community.

BECAUSE a library will make your Local Association more valuable to its members and will benefit them more in an educational way.

BECAUSE it will make your Association more valuable from the outsiders' point of view and will induce farmers who are not members to join you.

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BECAUSE reading good books will make your members better men and women and will provide them with useful and pleasant recreation.

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Progressive Local Associations and Unions are entering The Guide free library competition. These local organizations are helping The Guide by endeavoring to increase its circulation in their districts. In return for this help The Guide undertakes to supply them with a library for the use of their members. This library will be supplied without one cent of cost either to the individual or to the Association.

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It is not necessary to wait for a meeting of your Association or Union. If three or four members get together the work can be commenced at once. Let us know who is to act as treasurer for the competition and we will send him full instructions and supplies by return mail.

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