

A VISIT TO
WEBB FARM.Doctors and Press Inspect the
Pure Milk Station.Care and Cleanliness Are Every-
where to be Seen.Results Are Fulfilling the Promo-
ters' Expectations.

Yesterday afternoon a number of medical men and press representatives made a visit to the plant where the milk is prepared for babies and were well pleased with what they saw and with the progress that had been made. It looks as if the first plant of that nature to be established in Canada is going to be a great success, for the demand during the time the milk has been distributed has increased very rapidly until now it is all that the staff in charge can do to accomplish the work. Not only is the milk being prepared for the babies, but also for the older people. The milk when ready for delivery can be kept for a long time, and will not sour as ordinary milk does. The staff in charge are very particular about every detail in the course of preparation.

THE COWS.

The cows are kept very clean and are tested animals. When brought in at night they are carefully sponged with a mixture of water and boracic acid, and are then milked. During the day they may be troubled by flies, but when taken into the shed by means of a contrivance fastened to the top of the door the flies are left outside with the result that the interior is entirely free from this pest. The pasture that the animals are fed on is high and well situated about three miles back over the mountain on Hillcrest farm, owned by Mr. C. E. Webb. Not only are the animals kept clean but they are made comfortable with the result that Mr. Webb has a very fine herd and other neighbors are willing to try the experiment as soon as the demand for the milk increases. The herd consists of eight cows and so large a quantity of milk do they give that up to the present they have been able to supply all that is necessary, but the demand is increasing so rapidly that it will not be long before Mr. Webb's neighbors will also be having milk prepared in the same manner. A look at the cows would induce a person to have a glass of milk, even though not fond of it, but when they have the double assurance that it has been carefully attended to by competent people there is no wonder that the demand is increasing rapidly.

THE BARN.

The barns are very carefully attended to so that as an important essential and one which impresses the consumer with the fact that the milk is pure. The floor is of cement and everything is white-washed, giving the building a very tidy appearance. The floor slopes from the front of the stalls and at the back a small trench about six inches deep runs the distance of the four stalls. There are two rows of stalls and the partition dividing them stands about five feet high. The stalls are cleaned daily and lime is put in the trenches at the back of the stalls twice daily. When brought in from the field the cows are driven through a side door into the barn. Hanging from the top of the door to within a few inches of the ground are strips of heavy cloth and they overlap one another in such a manner that when the cows are driven under and the flies are brushed off and remain outside. To further keep the building free from flies, screens are put on each of the windows, and as a result of these precautions not a fly can be seen in the building. Not only is the place kept spotlessly clean, but also cool. Careful attention is paid to keeping it dry, but just before the cows are brought from the pasture fields the floor is lightly sprinkled with water so as to allay any dust.

HOW THEY ARE MILKED.

When the cows have been brought in and are ready for milking, Mr. Webb, after sponging the animals, dons a white gown and milks them. The milk goes directly into pails which have been carefully prepared, and over which a piece of fine gauze is spread so that the milk is strained as soon as it leaves the cow and without being taken from the pails it is carried directly to the plant where it is prepared for the consumers. Nothing whatever is added to the milk so that when the consumers get it they receive nothing but the purest of milk.

PREPARATION AND BOTTLING.

After the milk has been taken to the little house where it is prepared for the consumer, it is in the pails the way it is brought in, and is lifted into the box where the steaming process takes place, and it is left there for a certain length of time to cool, after which it is carefully put into small bottles, which contain enough for one feeding of a baby. The bottles are very narrow at the top, so that a nipple may be fitted over the top, and the baby therefore gets the milk without it being removed from the bottle. The building in which the milk is prepared is situated on a high piece of ground, and is cool and shady. It may be moved without any trouble, as it is fastened together with catches, which may be unfastened easily. The sides are covered with screens, which allow the air to circulate freely, but on each side also are wooden shades, which may be raised or lowered as may be desired. The interior is kept clean. Two buildings are required; one in which the work is done and the other for storing the bottled milk. The milk is stored in wooden boxes, and is capable of being kept for a long time without fear of becoming sour. Some bottles of the prepared milk which were bottled on Sunday were opened yesterday afternoon that the visitors might see how well it had kept, and it was as fresh and sweet as when put in the bottle.

THE MAINTENANCE.

The maintenance of such a plant necessarily costs more than the average dairy, as the preparation is so much more thorough. A nurse is employed, and she is carefully attending to everything and sees that the work is properly done. The bottles are all sterilized, as is everything else that is used, so that there can be no possible danger. Not only is the cost of the milk, the preparation, the nurse and numerous other things, but the milk is sold to the consumers at the low rate of one cent a feed, so that they may see how much better the child thrives on it than on milk not so prepared. When the system was first introduced 48 bottles were sold; in the short time it has been going the number has reached 271 bottles, and a larger

number is being called for every day. The milk sold for the older people is put through a similar process, only it is put up in larger bottles, and is sold at 10 cents a quart, and the demand is rapidly increasing. All the bottles are carefully cleaned with brushes. As the cost of maintaining such a plant is large and the milk for the babies is being sold at such a low figure in order that all classes may be enabled to feed it to their babies, and thus develop strong, healthy children, it has been found necessary to solicit assistance, and any person who is willing to help along such a worthy cause should leave their subscriptions with Mr. C. W. Cartwright at the Land-Ed Bank and Loan Company. As the cost has been considerably more than the returns it is hoped that the descriptions will not be stinted and will be forwarded to Mr. Cartwright without delay. In New York the cost of a similar plant was \$150,000, and accommodated only 150 cows. The work is done here just as well, and as Hamilton is foremost in Canada in demonstrating what pure milk accomplishes in the development of a child, the citizens are bound to realize the responsibility resting upon them in supporting such a scheme. In Rochester the city has recognized the part such a scheme should take, and contributes \$11,000 a year toward the maintenance of the plant, and even then it has been found necessary to charge 11 cents a quart, but the demand for it at that price is very large. The charge for milk in Toronto is 11 cents a quart, so that the people of this city ought to consider themselves fortunate to have so carefully prepared milk for 10 cents a quart. Peebles & Hobson have recognized the important part such a scheme should take, and are delivering the milk free. A pamphlet has been issued telling how best to care for babies and may be had from those in charge of the distributing stations.

The visitors were very much surprised at the progress that has been made at the plant, and many of them expressed their intention of using the milk thus prepared from now on. The officials in charge deserve great credit for the manner in which the plant has been installed and operated.

One of the doctors stated that in two cases he had been attending the baby patients had been cured in a short time by the use of the prepared milk.

BY LIGHTNING.

MANY FIRES IN ELGIN AND MID-
DLESEX COUNTIES.City Hall at St. Thomas and Town
Hall at Stratford Struck—Barns
Burned in Matcalfe, Caradoc, Yar-
mouth and Southwold.

St. Thomas, Aug. 3.—A particularly severe electrical storm passed over this district early to-day. Lightning struck the tower of the City Hall, damaging it considerably and stunning Janitor Lou-
sel, Policemen Geddes and Fairclough. The barns and outbuildings of George Moore, Southwold, were destroyed by fire and the house was saved only by hard work.

DAMAGE IN WEST MIDDLESEX.

Stratford, Aug. 3.—One of the worst electrical storms of the season passed over this section last night and did considerable damage. The flagpole on the Town Hall was struck and splintered. Wm. Wilson, the caretaker, who was in the building, had a narrow escape. The storm passed south, and in Caradoc and Matcalfe townships great damage was done. Duncan McDougall, in the sixth concession of Caradoc, had his barns burned, together with seven hundred bushels of wheat and the season's crop of hay. The implements were also lost. His loss was about \$6,000. In the township of Frank Pierce, of the same township, had ten head of cattle killed. David Wilson, of Matcalfe, lost nine head of cattle by lightning. The dwelling house of Mr. Everett, near Napier, was struck and a few boards torn off but fortunately nobody was hurt.

IN LONDON DISTRICT.

London, Ont., Aug. 3.—Reports received here to-day of a severe electric storm which covered a wide area between Appin in the west and Belmont in the east. Bell telephone lines are down in many places and details are not available, but it is stated that many barns were destroyed and cattle killed.

George Doan's barns, just south of Belmont, in Yarmouth, were struck and burned to the ground, the hay and other crops being destroyed. The buildings were about 30 feet wide and 170 feet long. Cattle belonging to Archie F. Campbell and others in the same district were also killed in the pastures by lightning.

MOUNT BRIDGES EXPERIENCED ONE OF THE SEVEREST STORMS OF THE SEASON, MANY CATTLE BEING KILLED.

Portage la Prairie, Man., Aug. 3.—On Monday Bert Cadman, thirty years old, was killed by lightning while working on his farm. Two barns were struck, and four horses were reported killed in this district.

STABBED AN EDITOR

Jap Labor Delegate Used Knife in
Honolulu.

Honolulu, Aug. 3.—T. Mori, Japanese delegate from Oahu to the island convention of laborers, to-day stabbed in the neck and dangerously injured Sonotora Sheba, editor of the Hawaii Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper that has strongly opposed the plantation strikers. Mori was arrested and admitted he stabbed Sheba with his pocket knife. Sheba's wound is pronounced serious.

A MINE OWNER'S

Body Was Found Below Goulais
Falls, Near the "Soo."

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 3.—George F. Fagan, who came to the "Soo" two weeks ago from Chicago, and said to be representing Carnegie capital, which was about to make large expenditures in the "Soo" and its vicinity, was drowned yesterday at Goulais Falls, about ten miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Fagan was a well known mining man, who was investigating claims staked by Fagan some time ago and said to be valuable. In the morning Fagan arose early and went from the camp. His partner missed him and went in search, finding the body in shallow water just below Goulais Falls.

From marks on the body it would appear that Fagan had gone over the falls, his head having been bruised. The body was brought to the "Soo" late last night. Fagan was about 68 years of age, was married, and had four daughters in Chicago. He formerly lived at Middlemiss, Ont., near St. Thomas.

TALKED ON
CLEAN MILK.Board of Health Heard an Expert
on Subject.Authority of the Board and Sewers
CommitteeComes Up In Discussion About
Abolition of Private Sewers.

Only a few items of business were discussed at the meeting, last night, of the Board of Health, in the committee room at the City Hall.

Inspector McDonald reported that he had inspected the sewers on Cannon street, between Ferguson avenue and Cathcart streets, and found that there were twelve houses on the north side of the street and four on the south side, and they were all connected with private sewers. The house of Mr. Hill, on Ferguson avenue north, was also connected with a private sewer through the alleyway. A number of the residents in that section expressed their willingness to have a public sewer on the street, and he did not think any opposition would be met with from the rest.

Mr. Frank Quinn brought a committee should be appointed, authorized to deal with this matter, and similar cases, as the committee would have a better opportunity of going into it thoroughly and thus much time would be saved.

The question was then raised as to whether the Board of Health had the power to recommend to the Sewers Committee that certain sewers be laid, as one of the members stated that at a meeting of the Sewers Committee at an earlier date the question had been discussed and it had then been declared that the Board of Health had no such power.

The Chairman, Mr. Thomas Crooks, thought the matter had been misunderstood, as the Board of Health, as one of the members stated that at a meeting of the Sewers Committee at an earlier date the question had been discussed and it had then been declared that the Board of Health had no such power.

The report showed that 426 inspections had been made. The report of contagious and infectious diseases showed the following: Scarlet fever, 27; diphtheria, 11; typhoid fever, 3; whooping cough, 20; measles, 16; chickenpox, 7; and mumps, 1. The deaths from the above diseases numbered 14.

After the business had been disposed of an address was given by Dr. Shain, of this city. Dr. Shain has had considerable experience with the inspections of milk in the United States, and as he is an authority on questions of that nature he was able to tell the members a number of ways whereby better methods could be introduced in having cattle tested and proper attention paid to them, so that not only would the consumer receive pure milk, but would be well protected from the milk.

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