

FARM FACTS.

BEE BUZZINGS.

One year Gravenhorst, early in May, removed twenty old queens, replacing them with thirty new ones...

Doonille gives some figures. (Gleanings, page 394.) The first young queen emerges from her cell in about seven days after the prime swarm issues.

The inland revenue department at Ottawa has shut off all adulteration of honey in Canada.

The Ideal Super is the rather imposing name applied to a super that has won Editor E. R. Root from his loyalty to the section-holder.

In the American Bee Journal Mr. William Stalley of Hall county, Neb., says he has twenty-eight colonies of bees which take twenty-eight days of his time each year.

BEEF PRODUCTION

(From the United States Farmer's Bulletin, No. 71.)

The following article on beef production is condensed from bulletin No. 71. It should be carefully read by every farmer who raises beef for the market.

GOOD BEEF FORM.

Teft first thing that should be looked to is the general beef form—low, broad, deep, smooth and even, with parallel lines. No wedge shape or sharp protruding spinal column is wanted for the back.

Next in importance is a thick even covering of the right kind of meat in the parts that give high priced cuts.

The rib and loin cuts command over four times the average price paid for the remainder of the carcass.

LOOK TO THE BACK AND RIBS.

Broad, well cornered backs and ribs are absolutely necessary to a good carcass of beef, and no other excellencies, however great, will compensate for the lack of this essential.

Mere thickness and substance here are not all. Animals that are soft and patchy, or having a wavy back are sure to give defective and objectionable carcasses.

FEEB FOR SWEET QUICY MEAT.

The parts furnishing these high priced cuts must be thickly and evenly covered with firm, yet mellow, flesh of uniform good quality and milk free from harshness.

FOOD VALUE OF BUTTER MILK.

There is no material difference in the feeding value of buttermilk and ordinary skim milk, provided the former is not diluted with water.

From this and other experiments, Prof. Henry concludes that when feeding one pound of meal to one pound to three pounds of milk, the latter is worth 10 cents per 100 pounds.

John Evans of Burton, near Lincoln, Eng., is a breeder of Lincolnshire red shortorns and has, for the last seven years, been breeding them.

Young Kenneth Robinson, who is an adept with the chafing dish at home and has a powder keg for good cooking.

The most important addition to the camp came lately in the person of Shelby, a Danish who put down the lawlessness in Dodge City, Kan.

Far away on the Atlantic seaboard and as they have left behind them are sweet memories of wide wanderings at Larchmont, moonlight nights on the Hudson, cottages at Fifth avenue homes, dear old Broadway and the yellow cable cars.

But rough riders are simply rough riders until after the war.

WITH THE ROUGH RIDERS.

When the war is over and the band plays "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," the dudes of Fifth avenue, who are very largely represented in this unique regiment, should turn out in a body to welcome back to civilization.

Already the hardships have begun and life in camp with its manifold discomforts for the men who so willingly donned the blue and stood in readiness to obey the discipline put on them.

There are no couples, no club rooms, no Turkish baths, no drawing rooms, no morning cocktails, no divans in the blustering command where the Fifth army men and the hardships they are schooling themselves in order to be ready for the dash into Cuba.

Come to Camp Roosevelt with me and see. Woodbury Kane engaged in the gentle art of making saleratus biscuits at sunrise under the tutelage of Henry Remming.

"You see," said Rem, as he is called by the cow punchers, "I take a few handfuls of flour, shakes it out and mixes it with the freshest water these parts can furnish a little salt."

"Of course, Lieutenant," remarked Remington, "these here saleratus propositions never sets well if you don't get out and ride 'em down immediately after eatin'."

So far as the brute broncho is concerned, "Ham" Fish, Jr., has mastered that particular product of the west like an old hand.

"I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning."

When the notes rang out at sunrise Mr. Fish thought he was being serenaded, but in a very short time a clatter of accoutrements and the sound of soldiers roused him from his slumbers.

"Let me take a fall out of that horse," said Fish, "I suppose I'll have to do it pretty soon anyhow, and I may as well begin at the worst buckler in the camp."

It is the general impression at Camp Roosevelt now that Fish is an inveterate gambler, and a traveling leech.

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"Rebellious Willie" Tiffany had a long struggle with himself trying to get set, Craig Wadsworth and Kenneth Robinson, leaders in Fifth avenue sets.

Young Mr. Tiffany is no used to that brand of cooking, but he got up an appetite for it after awhile, and now prefers a slice of bacon, a pan of beans, one of Kane's biscuits and a cup of black coffee to the private dinners at the Astoria.

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WAR AND CRIME.

The influences of a war are always far reaching, and they are often apparent in the most unexpected quarters and under the most unexpected conditions.

But there is cause for wonder in the fact that here in New York (and it is not alone in New York) conditions exist elsewhere after the war has had an astonishing effect upon crime.

A casual glance through the pages of the daily papers will show that criminal news is a scarce article. Where blustering age you were wont to be shocked by the barest details of some atrocious deed, or where you were obliged to scan column after column of criminal intelligence, you now see little evidence that crime still exists in New York.

But there you are wrong. Boiled down the chronicles of crime certainly are to meet the exigencies of the situation, but there is comparatively little to be read down. I spent a day last week in investigating the situation and in attempting to arrive at some solution to the problem.

It was impossible to procure satisfactory figures, but the situation speaks for itself. At Jefferson Market police court, where previously two sessions were held daily, lasting on an average two hours each, the entire business of the court is disposed of very often at one sitting.

The district attorney's office also proved the same thing. Not since 1871 has the office been so free from criminal cases. The dockets are thoroughly cleaned out, and there is no reason why any person who has been indicted and held on bail should not have a trial within five days.

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"Drop that knife, d— you!" exclaimed the patient.

"Now, I just want a word with your fellows," continued young Evans. "That leg doesn't come off. Do you understand? The first one of you who makes a move to take it off will get a load of lead."

As it is natural to suppose, Evans married his bride's sister, the sweetest of his boyhood days. Maybe he was thinking of her when he saved his leg.

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FIGHTING BOB'S WIFE.

Mrs. Evans Comes From a Family of Fighters.

Mrs. Evans was born and raised in Washington, in an atmosphere which fostered her innate patriotism. The Taylors were well known in all the heterogeneous circles which go to make up what is known as Washington society.

Harry Aylor and "Bob" Evans were boys together in Washington forty-five years ago. They went to school together and played hockey together.

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DIXON'S REMARKABLE SERMON

Washington's Address is Treason at This Time.

The following is the conclusion of a remarkable sermon preached by Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., in the Grand Opera House, New York, on Monday night.

"When the first Spanish shell screamed its challenge over the flagpole of Dewey and the boatswain's whistle called our men to the guns, by a common impulse the awful battle cry rang from 300 brave men."

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COMMODORE SCHLEY.

An Estimate of His Ability as a Fighter.

Fearlessness and resolution are the leading characteristics of Commodore Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. N., if the long and well known name accepted.

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