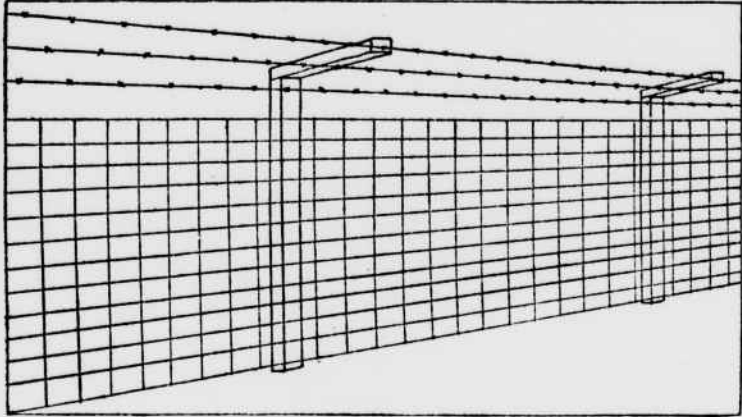


# FENCE PREVENTS WOLVES FROM DEVOURING SHEEP

**Best Protection Against Destructive Beasts Is Woven Wire Fence With Barb Wire Stretched Across the Top.**

In answering a query as to the best method of preventing wolves from destroying a sheep flock, the Wisconsin Agriculturist publishes the following: Many bells on a flock of sheep will no doubt do good service toward keeping wolves off though they would not be proof against attacks from the bolder animals. A few well trained shepherd dogs would serve the pur-

spiked to the tops of all the posts projecting outward from the field enclosed for sheep pasture at an angle of 45 degrees to the upper parts of the posts. The pieces of 2x4's should be 18 to 20 inches long and to them the barb wires should be stapled. The fence thus made will prevent the wolves from getting over as they cannot get over the projecting barb



Wolf and Dog Proof Fence for Sheep.

pose better and would make very serviceable animals in other respects in helping to attend to large flocks. The best protection against wolves for the flocks, however, would be wolf-tight woven wire fence, with barb wires stretched at the top so as to prevent the wolves from getting over and into the sheep pastures. Such a fence must also be built close to the ground to prevent the wolves from digging their way through underneath. A barb wire stretched tightly along the ground line will be very serviceable in this respect. The woven wire fence should be at least as high as any farm fence ordinarily in use is, and pieces of 2x4's should be nailed or

wire arrangement even though they manage to get up the woven wire to its top. The accompanying illustration shows clearly how the fence is built. Such a fence is of service to any sheep farmer who wishes an efficient means of protecting his flocks against sheep-killing dogs as well as against wolves.

**High Prices for Horses.**  
We may well doubt the prediction that the automobile will soon put the horse out of business and reports from every section of the west show that well-bred animals are selling at \$350 to \$500 per pair.

## COMFORT FOR FARM STOCK

**Should Be Fed at Regular Times and Never Roughly Handled by Being Chased by Dog or Left in Cold.**

(By A. D. WILSON, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

One of our good dairy farmers, living in Carlton county, who is also a Farmers' Institute lecturer, Mr. F. B. McLeran, in talking on "Care of Dairy Cattle," always emphasizes the importance of making the stock comfortable. He says that if they are made uncomfortable by being fed at irregular times, so that they spend a great deal of their time expecting to be fed, the discomfort shows in lower production. If they are made uncomfortable by having a poor bed, by being roughly handled, by having a dog set on them, or by being left out in the cold or allowed to go thirsty, these conditions result in decreased production. He emphasizes the fact that one of the great advantages of weighing the milk every day, from each cow, is that it gives one a quick check on any condition that brings about discomfort to his animals. If any cow shows a dropping off of her milk flow, as a rule a little observation will show that she has been made uncomfortable in some of the ways mentioned above; and, knowing these facts, the farmer is able to check these unfavorable conditions quickly.

One of the points that Mr. McLeran especially emphasizes is the importance of not allowing the cows to stay out in the winter when they are uncomfortable. He states that a good way to determine this is to take off your coat and go out in the yard with the cows, stand around and act just as the cows do. When you begin to feel uncomfortable and feel like going into the house, put the cows in the barn.

## HOW ENGLISH RUN DAIRIES

**Cows Are Not Soiled to Any Great Extent but Pasture Is Depended Upon for Entire Summer Feed.**

In England cows are not soiled to any great extent but pasture is depended upon for the entire summer feed. They say over there that it takes two acres to keep a cow going as she should.

Early in August the cows are turned on the aftermath of the meadows and later changed back and forth between the pastures and the meadow.

When taken off the pastures in late summer the cows are fed a little cotton seed cake but they do not get much grain at any time.

In the winter they are fed roots—40 to 70 pounds per day, about 11 pounds of straw, half as much hay and about eight pounds of meal and oil cake mixed.

The barn yards are paved with cobble stones to keep the cows out of the mud and the manure is saved under sheds. Not a thing is wasted.

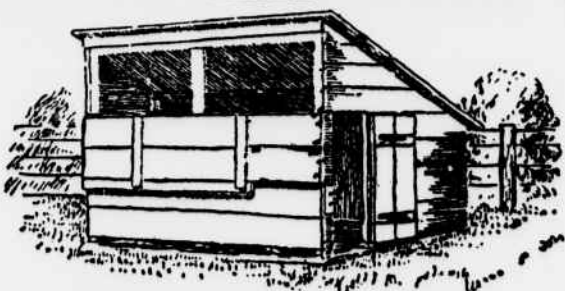
There are very few creameries in England and the butter on the market is all farm butter but it is of fine quality, generally a great deal better than our farmers make.

The prices for milk for the year averages about \$1.50 per 100 pounds after the freight is paid.

**Many Goats in Country.**  
It is estimated that there are over 2,000,000 goats in this country and all are practically free from tuberculosis. Thousands of them are milk goats and are used regularly for this purpose.

**Honest Packing.**  
Pack fruit honestly and label packages so all can know where they come from. A reputation for honesty is a business asset.

## COMFORTABLE FARROWING PEN



The brood sows must have dry and reasonably warm quarters. The accompanying illustration gives us a fairly good idea of one style of a litter pen. It is roomy and its long panel

doors when opened admit of plenty of light and air. This style of a pen is handier for the attendant than are the triangular shaped sheds. These pens can be more easily cleaned and bedded.

## INVETERATE FOES OF DIRT

Salt and Kerosene Are the Twin Allies of the Housewife Devoted to Cleanliness.

Every housewife should realize the possibilities of salt as a cleaner. Indeed, salt and kerosene should be in the cleansing outfit of every household, for together they form a combination which eradicates almost any dirt.

For polishing mirrors nothing can exceed the merit of salt. When applying it the glass must be wet with clear water, then the salt rubbed on with a damp newspaper. The final rubbing may be done with dry newspapers or with a chamois skin.

A tablespoonful of coarse salt, a teaspoonful of ammonia and a pint of hot water mixed and kept for rinsing decanters and carafes will make them as bright as new.

Silver discolored either by egg or other use will respond at once to a vigorous rubbing of damp salt.

Salt and vinegar combined will usually restore polish to brass and copper, and salt is a wonderful renovator of polished wood surfaces that have been dulled with hot dishes. To brighten such spots cover the gray portions with salt, which is then wet with olive oil, all of the latter being poured on that the salt will absorb. This should stand for 24 hours, when it should be removed and the surface rubbed with a soft cloth. If all grayness has not disappeared, repeat the salt and oil bath.

For removing discolorations of fruit from teeth or hands salt is excellent.

## The Home



Some one has given the following as the aims of domestic economy:

To lessen housework by mechanical device and convenient arrangement.  
To save money by gaining knowledge of how to spend it.

To supply rational food to the family.

To understand the well-being of the family and the home.

To make development of character the aim of the home.

### New York Apple Charlotte.

Like a mold with lady fingers or sponge cake. Soak a third of a box of gelatine in a third of a cupful of cold water until soft. Pour over it a third of a cupful of boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add one cupful sugar and the juice of a lemon, together with a cupful of sour apple sauce drained dry and put through a sieve. Cool in a pan of cracked ice and when the jelly begins to harden beat until light. Toward the last add three whites of eggs well beaten, and beat all together until stiff. Pour into a mold and when cold and stiffened turn out on a platter and serve with a sauce made from the yolks of the eggs, a pint of milk and sugar to sweeten. Boil like a custard.

### To Clean Wall Paper.

You can remove grease spots from wallpaper with blotting paper and a hot flatiron. Put the blotting paper over the stain and press it with the hot iron. By this process the stain will be transferred to the blotting paper. Other stains may be removed from the wallpaper by rubbing them with a piece of bread a day old or with a piece of flannel dipped in dry oatmeal.

### Scrambled Cauliflower.

Trim off the coarse outer leaves of a nice head of cauliflower, and after soaking and cooking, drain well, then divide into branches. Sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pepper, and toss in the frying pan with hot butter or olive oil.

### Lemon Filling.

Three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one egg, one lemon, juice and rind, piece of butter large as egg yolk. Beat well together and cook until it thickens.

### Sauce for a Clambake.

The sauce used at the ordinary clam bake is simply melted butter seasoned with pepper and a little lemon juice. If you prefer to make maitre d'hotel sauce, cream a half cupful of butter, add a scant teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful pepper and a half tablespoonful lemon juice. Lastly add one-half tablespoonful finely chopped parsley.

To make the home the expression of the mental, moral and spiritual culture of the family.

## DOCTORS ADVISED OPERATION-- DECIDED TO TRY GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY

I want to tell you in a few words what your Swamp-Root did for me, believing that my testimony may do some other suffering person a great deal of good.

About six years ago, I was dangerously ill, consulted three doctors, all of whom said I had kidney trouble. One of the doctors analyzed my urine and reported that I had gravel, and further said that in order to regain my health and life, an operation would be necessary. I did not want to be operated on as I was afraid that I would not recover. Someone told me of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and said it was a reliable medicine for kidney trouble, so I decided to try it and went to Mr. Rose, the druggist, at 303 Central Ave., Minneapolis, and bought a bottle, took it, noticed results and continued taking it until I was entirely cured.

Having been free from any kidney trouble for over six years, I consider that I am absolutely cured and know that Swamp-Root has the credit.

I never fail to tell my friends about your remedy, as I believe it is the best of its kind. Your U & O Ointment is also very good. We are never without a jar in our house.

Yours very truly,  
MRS. MARGARET E. ANDERSON,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

State of Minnesota }  
County of Hennepin } ss.

Personally appeared before me this 23rd day of Sept., 1909, Mrs. Margaret E. Anderson of the City of Minneapolis of the State of Minnesota, who subscribed the above, and on oath says that the same is true in substance and in fact.

M. M. KERRIDGE,  
Notary Public.  
Commission expires March 26, 1914.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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That observation which is called knowledge of the world will be found much more frequent to make men cunning than good.—Dr. Johnson.

### Laying the Foundation.

"Why are you always so careful to ask advice about what you are going to do?"  
"So that if things go wrong I can say 'I told you so.'"

### Mutual Expectations.

A notoriously close-fisted man was taking his golfing holiday in Scotland, where he hoped to improve his game, and, by driving a hard bargain, had managed to secure the exclusive services of a first-class caddie, who was known to be a very good player. "Mind, now," said the ambitious southerner, "I expect to receive some really good tips from you during my stay here, you understand?" "Aye," replied the Scotsman, hitching up the heavy bag, "an' Ah'm expectin' the like frae ye, ye ken."—Golf Illustrated.

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