

J. A. BARTLETT, SUPERINTENDENT OF ELMWOOD FARMS, MAN WHO HAS HAD CONSIDERABLE DAIRY EXPERIENCE

Guernseys Well Behaved at Milking Time; 55 In Herd at Elmwood Farms

The Weekly reporter visited the new Elmwood Farms Dairy and met Mr. J. A. Bartlett, superintendent and caretaker of the dairy.

Mr. Bartlett, dairyman of wide experience in the business, who has worked at dairying from Canada to Louisiana, the nearest places being in Bertie and Camden Counties, lives with Mrs. Bartlett and their children in a neat little white house a short distance from the new dairy.

The Guernsey herd was waiting in the lot near the barn to be milked when the reporter arrived.

"How many Guernseys are there here?" the reporter asked Mr. Bartlett.

"Thirty-four there in the lot, all fresh," he answered, "with four more to arrive before the dairy opens officially. Across the road in the pasture are 17 more; these are young cows."

"Are they all registered?" was the next question (Elmwood Farms is the only Guernsey Dairy east of Durham).

"More than half of them are," Mr. Bartlett answered. "They came from the western part of the State near Mocksville.

"Bring them in," he called to a Negro helper.

The boy opened the gate and the Guernseys ambled leisurely into the

milking barn.

Many of them were well-behaved . . . others were a little stubborn about sticking their heads through the stanchions. When the stanchion is locked (a gadget that resembles an over-sized paper clip fastened around the cow's neck) the Guernsey is held securely, though comfortably in place for milking.

Finally, twenty of the thirty-four cows were in their proper stalls, and Mr. Bartlett began brushing and currying. The helper washed off the udders and the milking began. It is about a two-hour job.

Many members of the herd, Mr. Bartlett said, when they become accustomed to the place, will always pick a particular stall. One of them, a brown and white, has been hurrying to the same end stall ever since she came to Elmwood.

A Swedish farmer who wanted to make his permanent home in this country appeared for his naturalization papers.

"Are you satisfied with the general conditions of this country?" he was asked.

"Yah, sure," answered the hopeful one.

"And does this government of ours suit you?"

"Well, yah, mostly," stammered the man, "only I lak see more rain."

Mrs. John Church of Rensselaer, N. Y., testified in her divorce suit that her husband had been hurling plates at her for 29 years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LUKE AND HIS GOSPEL

International Sunday School Lesson for October 6, 1940

Golden Text: "It seemed good to me also . . . to write . . . that thou mightest know certainly concerning the things wherein thou wast instructed."—Luke 1.

Lesson Text: Luke 1; Acts 1:1-5; 16:9-15; Colossians 4:15; II Timothy 4:11

For the last three months of this year and the first three months of 1941, our lessons are to be taken from the Gospel of St. Luke. While many others had undertaken to write about the amazing events they had seen, it seemed wise to Luke also, who was a most careful historian and who had been an eye-witness of the events, to give an orderly account of Jesus' life, "that thou mightest know the certainty concerning the things where in thou (his friend, Theophilus) wast instructed."

Luke was the author of the two longest books of the New Testament his gospel and the Acts. He was the only Gentile writer of any of the New Testament. His message was particularly for the Gentile world. Many of our lessons this year will be based on his writings, which constitute more than a quarter of the New Testament—a larger contribution than that made by any other author. Luke was a very prominent figure in the early church and was referred to by Paul as a "fellow worker" and as a "beloved physician." In the last letter which we have from the pen of Paul, written just before his execution at Rome, he tells Timothy that Luke alone had remained with him.

We know a few definite facts about Luke's life, although many have surmised and speculated upon it. It is generally accepted that he was a Greek physician, possibly educated at Tarsus, who was living at Antioch when the first adherents of the new faith came to that city from Jerusalem, and it is probable that Luke was converted then, before Paul's activity there.

The general story is that Luke joined Paul's party at Troas on the apostle's second missionary journey, and some think he was the "Man of Macedonia" who appealed to Paul. Shortly thereafter Paul left Luke at Philippi, and the whereabouts of the doctor are uncertain for possibly six or seven years, when he rejoins Paul to remain with him until the latter's death. Tradition says that Luke finally settled in Bythynia, the region just south of the Black Sea, and died there at the age of seventy-four.

At Jerusalem he probably saw Peter, James and the other apostles, as well as many who had seen Jesus in person. At Caesarea he probably saw the Deacon Phillip, possibly Cornelius, and other witnesses of events he relates. We can be assured that Luke, who was a very careful historian, fully verified the story which he finally recited. He was the only Gentile who wrote a book in our Bible, and some of the unique features of his Gospel are these:

- (1) It is universal in its viewpoint, emphasizing the sympathy of Jesus for the poor and outcast, and prominently demonstrating the interest of Jesus in Gentiles.
- (2) It is the only Gospel which records all of the seven greatest events in the life of Jesus, his birth, baptism, temptation, transfiguration, death, resurrection, and ascension.
- (3) It has about ten chapters, dealing mainly with the Perean ministry of Jesus, the details of which are not furnished us by any other.
- (4) It alone gives us a number of parables, including the Good Samaritan, the Prodigal Son, Dives and Lazarus, the Pharisee and the Publican, and others.
- (5) It alone gives us five great hymns of the church, namely, the Ave Maria, Magnificat, Benedictus, Gloria in Excelsis, and Nunc Dimittis.
- (6) It alone tells us about the prayers of Jesus at his baptism, after the cleansing of a leper, before calling the twelve, at the transfiguration, and on the cross for his enemies.
- (7) It alone tells us of the conversion of Zaccheus, the topic of conversation at the transfiguration, the trial before Herod, the penitent thief, the appearance of Jesus on the evening after the resurrection, including his walk to Emmaus, and a number of other interesting and vital incidents.

Back Next Year Too
"Hey! you, what's the idea of hunting with last year's license?"
"Oh, I'm only shooting at the birds I missed last year."

Dairy Director Outlines Needs For Good Dairy

Stresses Four Reasons Which Farmers Should Use As Guides For Profitable Dairying

BI A. C. OOSTERHUIS
Director of Dairy Extension,
Carnation Company, Milwaukee

Although there is nothing difficult to learn about dairying, there are certain definite requisites that a dairyman must have that immediately eliminate a good many farmers possible successful dairymen. Some of these essentials can be enumerated as follows:

1. The Dairyman Must Be a Man of Cleanly Habits.
No man should produce dairy products who does not have a high standard of what is clean. He should insist on his cow being clean. He must appreciate that every milk utensil must be cleaned and sterilized after each use.
2. The Dairyman Must Have Patience.
Dairy cows cannot be roughly treated or neglected or forgotten. Milk production depends very much on whether or not the cow likes the milker. Remember, we cannot take milk away from a cow unless she chooses to give it to us.
3. The Dairyman Must Be Willing To Study.
Dairying is a highly developed industry and will return profits to those who are willing to intelligently study the industry. Some cows are not profitable, some families of cows are more profitable than others. The successful dairyman, therefore, studies the production of his individual cows, and sees to it that he retains in his herd only cows of high producing ability.
4. The Dairyman Must Have "Stick-to-it-iveness."
A profitable dairy herd is not developed in one year or even two or three years. Dairy herd development is a life's work and some of our most profitable herds have been handed down to the sons by their fathers. Farmers going into this business should plan on a long time program. Sustained enthusiasm is thus important to the making of a

dairyman. The enthusiasm of a day or a week or a year is not enough.

Not Her Bill

Bill Jones, a country storekeeper, went to the city to buy a stock of goods. The goods were forwarded immediately and arrived before Bill. As his wife looked at the largest box, she gave a shriek and rushed for the hammer. A neighbor, coming to her assistance, asked what was the trouble. Pale and trembling, she pointed to the notice on the lid: "Bill inside."

NOT SO UNLUCKY

Springfield, Ill.—Reversing the traditional beliefs, Roy George thinks Friday the thirteenth is his lucky day. His car was hit by a train, rolled over twice and was crunched beneath the wheels of a coal car. George was pulled out alive—his only injuries being bruises on his left shoulder and left leg.

A Pleasure

Londoner—I suppose it was no trouble at all for you to drop into our tea-drinking habit.
Bostonian—Oh, no trouble at all—after tasting your coffee.

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