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A well tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

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Location Lubbock Gets The "Tech" College LOCATING BOARD VOTES

Hubbard and Martin of the Highway DICKENS COUNTY MADE AN EXAMPLE IN ROAD WORK Commission is timely and will be ful

ly appreciated by the people of Dick Dickens county is the most favor ens county. The Commissioners ed in all of Texas in the matter of Court at this time was exerting its good roads progress and highway every resource to provide funds to construction and maintainance of a maintain the roads, and were even state and county system of perman considering and proposing a bond is ent roadways, for the future. sue of one hundred thousand dollars

From the very beginning of Spur with which to maintain and repair the advantages of good roads advo the main highways-and everybody cated on the part of the county press realizes that we are traveling over as well as the progressive citizenship quicksands in issuing bonds for road and upon every occasion, when call maintenance purposes. Hereafter ed upon, road overseers, commision all county road funds may be devot er upon, road overseers, commission all county road tunds may be devot weaders to both papers in this terri them your subscription for one or board we could not make public this sponded to the calls, met the needs of secondary roadways only, and we want to do In fact we want the and supplied to the limit the funds which will place Dickens county in a necessary in providing facilities for position to have the best and most marketing transporttation and complete system of lateral roads as through travel. In truth and fact, well as through and permanent high Dickens county is a pioneer of West ways of any county in the state. Texas in road building and construc _____

Spur.

tion work.

The State Highway Commission also recognizes Dickens as a pioneer county of West Texas in progressive road construction work, and since take over, extend and maintain our highways and make an example of Dickens county with respect to per manent, paved highways.

R. M. Hubbard, chairman of the State Highway Commission, and D. urday of last week conferring with Judge Brummett, members of the Commissioners Court, Clifford B. fairs, voluntarily proposing to take and widened over the territory. Duck Creek on the Spur-Dickens ness over the town and trade terri ing given for the collection of back and although starting late they may highway at a cost of \$7,500 provided

FORD COUPE CAMPAIGN BE GINS IN REAL EARNEST or sent any one out to "dun" any subscriber now on the list, but we

The campaign for the Ford Coupeare now, encouraging contestants for ballot in Fort Worth Wednesday given by Godfrey & Smart and The the Ford Coupe to collect up these afternoon, the locating board for the Texas Spur for subscriptions to back due subscriptions as well as to West Texas Technological College Ford's Dearborn Independent and solicit renewals and new subscribers, designated Lubbock as the site for Texas Spur commence August first and we ask all to give them due con the College. We congratulate Lub with enthusiasm and in real earnest ideration and favorable response, bock. This college will mean much By Saturday night of the first week's and in so doing help the contestant to Lubbock and all of West Texas. campaign the nine contestants win a car and also help the Texas for the Coupe turned in nearly two Spur keep on its feet in advance for had advance information that Lub hundred subscriptions, which indi a time. Next week when one of the bock had been determined as the site cates that we will more than double contestants, approaches you, please for the college, but pending the com the list of regular subscribers and greet them with a glad hand, give pletion of the formal tour of the we want to do. In fact we want the assure you that at least three souls cyclopedias called upon us, and in Texas Spur and Dearborn Indepen will be made happy, and the Texas conversation with him he informed dent going regularly into every home Spur as well as the contestant will us that prior to the start of the in within the Spur country.

The votes turned in and the stand fidence and consideration. ing of each contestant for the Ford

SPUR GROCERY PURCHASES lows:

Messrs. Twaddell & Sanders not yet entered, in the lead. To il noticed by others in the beginning,

of readers. We have never been out UNANIMOUSLY FOR LUBBOCK

remember and appreciate your con spection tour of the locating board,

he happended o be in Austin and in We appreciate the work done and the capitol building at a time when Coupe last Saturday night is as fol success of the contestants in the first members of the board were holding week of the campaign. Being a conference with reference to the HALE GROCERY BUSINESS W. E. Duke, Spur _____11,250 "green" in the work of soliciting sub location of the college and the inspec E. C. Edmonds, Jr., Spur ___27,200 scriptions, they made remarkable tion tour program. He heard a mem A sale was consummated Wednes Mrs. J. R. Rucker, Spur ----16,650 progress for beginners. Those who ber of the board say to the others our permanent road construction work, and since day of this week whereby the Spur Our permanent road construction Company numbered the Miss Vore Shophard Spur 7700 fell behind in votes in this lrst re that if it was already settled that our permanent road construction Grocery Company purchased the Miss Vera Shepherd, Spur, --7,700 port need not in the least become dis grocery stock and business of Otho Mrs. Roy Arrington, Spur_--9,300 federal aid plans had been fully in L. Hale Messre Twaddell and San Miss Lewell Barnett Girard 14.800 L. Hale. Messrs. Twaddell and San Miss Jewell Barnett, Girard, 14,80.) and campaign luck may come you" and energy in making the proposed augurated, and Dickens county was ders, managers of the Spur Grocery Miss Lola Loyd, Afton, _____5,000 way next week, while the leader in tour. Another member replied that tour derive the two grocery Mrs. M. O. Hawk, Dickens, __5.000 votes the past week may suffer a if the tour should not be made an amount of aid in its road building progress, the State Highway Depart ment now voluntarily proposes to inc. Mr. Hale has not vet made def ing. Mr. Hale has not yet made def ants, it in no wise indicates, the final tions, thus changing the contest lead They then talked at length with re inite business plans for the future, result, since only one good day's run er from week to week. The deterimn ference to the college, during which but will maintain his residence in on subscriptions could put any one ation to win and the "staying" quali conversation Senator Bledsoe's name entered, or even a new contestant ties, which may not beevidenced and was mentioned frequently.

though having been in the grocery lustrate this point and make clear will invite help and bring assistance formation, we cherished the hope that business only a short time in Spur, the possibilities in a subscription to contestants in this campaign, and possibly this decision could be chang K. Martin, a member of the Commis have demonstrated progressive busi campaign; The above report shows in the closing days of the contes', ed in favor of Spur, but since it was ness ability in that their business has E. C. Edmonds, Jr., in the lead. The friends and acquaintances of the fav not we are in no wise offended nor ness ability in that their business has a constantly grown and increased, and last subscription he obtained Satur ored individual contestants will come to your assistance and aid their fav congratulate. Lubbock in obtaining their trade will be doubly extended thriteen years from one man, which and widened over the territory. day was in the concentration one man, which gave him thirteen thousand votes, ial reference is made to Miss Lola great educational institution which While we regret to see Mr. Har this single subscription placing him in Loyd of Afton and Mrs. M. O. Hawk will be of material advantage to that over the highways of the county, ex retire from the business, we congratu the lead of other contestants. While of Dickens, both of whom did not be town and of benefit to all of West tend and complete them to the south, west, north and east county lines and acquiring the business. They are to the tend of bulker content cont bear all of the burden of maintenance fair, square, liberal, alert and able for thirteen years, yet there are a report last Saturday. However, they of our boys for training under its in the future. They further propose business men and will continue to number who owe us for several years to put in a permaent bridge over build up and extend the grocery busi subscription, and since votes are be

e subscriptions the same as for new advance rapidly in the contest. The

By a unanimous vote on the first

Some ten days ago The Texas Spur

ABOVE TEMPATION

the county will bear \$2,500 of this ex pense as well as one-third of the ex VETERINARY SURGEON NOW pense of engineering the highway ex tension work throughout the county.

In other words, in view of Dickens county's struggles to build and main kins county, arrived this week in in next weeks count of votes. The ble the number of votes reported by tain paved highways with limited Spur and will be permanently located main thing is to stay on the job, gr funds, and in view of her past heavy here in the future. Dr. Nichols is a after them, get them and the one who and unaided expenditures to this end, veterinary surgeon, will maintain an thus obtains the most votes will drive the Highway Department in consider office in connection with the establish the new Ford Coupe from the sales ation of such progressiveness and ex ment of his professional business in penditures now proposes to complete Spur.

this work and maintain the highways A veterinary has for some time in the future, thus making Dickens been a professional need in Spur, county an example of progressive and we are glad to welcome Dr. road construction advancement and Nichols, since he comes highly re permanently paved highways. commended as a citizen and profes Such a proposal of generous and sional man, and is know personally

valuntary aid coming from Messrs. by a number of local citizens.

To The Public

Having sald my stock of groceries to Spur Grocery Co., I now desire to thank my patrons for the business which they have given me in the past, and wish to assure the same has been much appreciaetd by me.

The Spur Grocery Company will continue their business at our old stand and I am sure they will appreciate your pa tronage in the future.

All those who are owing me will please come in and make settlement. You will find me at my old place of business for awhile.

O. L. HALE, Spur, Texas

Very respectfully

testant is given the same opportun he subscription accounts furnished LOCATED IN CITY OF SPUR ity, and by adding only a few three, them, study over it and pick out five

Dr. Nichols and family, of Hop one in the contest may be the leader them and thus obtain more than dou room of Godfrey & Smart, local deal

> Later, we expect to add a second premium in this contest, and possib ly a third prize. In fact this will be a worth while campaign to the win ners in the contest. We are going to

> subscription list, and we are going to collect up our back due subscrip tions and get on a cash basis. We should not have let subscriptions run on from year to year as we have done, but as an excuse we make the following explanation: When we came to Spur and established this paper we heard a number of expres sions of "skepticism" as to our abili ty to "hang on" and continue to pub lish the paper, therefore in soliciting subscriptions we did not insist upon the cash, and at the expiration of each succeeding year those who fail ed to pay we continued to let ride, showing each one our confidece in them and at the same time disprov ing any foundation for the expres sions of "skepticism" and lack of confidence in our ability to '-hang on." We have been here now thirteen years and have never missed an issue of the paper, even for Christmas, New Years or the Fourth of July. We consider this a sufficient length of time in which to gain the confidence

subscriptions and renewals, each con truth is that a contestant may take To a tramp who wanted to earn a bite to eat a woman said: 'If I thought you were honest I'd let you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs."

"Lady," he replied with dignity, 'I was manager at a bathhouse for fif the leader in last weeks campaign. teen years and never took a bath."---Thus you see how easy it would be Boston Post. for a new contestant to enter the

campaign and step right in the lead.

In connection with our expectation ti campaign ever held in this coun of adding one or two other handsome try. Something will be doing all the remiums for this contest, we will time and something happening every make a big and liberal concession to week. Pick out your favorite cam the contestants in obtaining votes, week. Pick out your favorite cam which we will tell you about next paigner in this contest and then help week. Remember this is just the them win the Ford Coupe as the capi put hundreds of new names on our beginning of the warmest subscrip tal prize.



four and five year subscriptions any back due subscribers and collect from

ers of Spur.



MR. GRASSHOPPER

"They showed pictures of members of our family the other night," said Mr. Grasshopper.

'Yes, there was a meeting of naturalists. Naturalists are creatures who study creatures such as us! "And, of course, they study otheranimals and insects and birds

and so forth and so on." "So on?" asked George Grasshopper. "Just an expression, George, mean-

, ing that they study "Sne's a Humbug." others along the

the very same lines." "But grasshoppers haven't the same lines as lions," said George Glasshopper.

"Oh, I don't mean such lines," said Mr. Grasshopper. "I mean along the same branches of life-of the animal kingdom and so forth."

"Well," he continued, "I was going part blood meal. to tell you about these pictures they showed before learned people of our ways.

"Are naturalists learned people?" asked George.

"Learned about nature," said Mr. Grasshopper. "Or, at least if they're not so learned they're always study. ing nature creatures and trying to be learned.

"They showed pictures of the naughty Praying Mantis.

"And they showed pictures of the compound eyes of the fly, and how the fly sees the same thing so many times over-at the same time, too.

"That may sound curious but you know what I mean. A fly has so many eyes one would say, or at least can see so many times over with the eyes he has because of their being compound eyes. And then they showed pictures of us as I have told you.

"They were splendid nictures, heard, and the people laughed with delight over the wonderful circus stunts we could do.

"We were seen hanging onto twigs and climbing over them and doing all sorts of really marvelous circus tricks and they were surprised at the muscle we had and at the strength we had and that we were such athletic grasshoppers.

"And it seems very fine to me to think that pictures of us are shown as well as pictures of wild west scenes and of funny happenings of people. "For the grasshopper is truly a fine

circus performer."



Feeding Dairy Calves

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Dairy calves in their second week will begin nibbling at grain, if any is available, and by the time they are one month old will often eat a half pound a day. Young calves relish

wheat bran, which is often used in grain mixtures at the start. Corn has a desirable effect upon cattle of all ages and is available on most farms. It helps to make up for the fat removed from skim milk. Experiments have shown that cracked corn is better than ground corn for young calves. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that bran and cracked corn be made the basis of the feed mixture whenever possible. Ground oats is a very good feed, but oats are not so gen-

erally grown as corn and usually cost more per unit to feed than corn and bran. The department recommends any of the following mixtures as suitable for young calves:

1. Three parts cracked corn and 1 part white bran. 2. Three parts cracked corn, 1 part

wheat bran, and 1 part ground oats. 3. Three parts cracked corn, 1 part

wheat bran, 1 part ground oats, and 1 part linseed meal. 4. Five parts cracked corn, 1 part

wheat bran, 1 part ground oats, and 1 5. Oats, ground.

Some time during the third month calves will probably be eating about 3 pounds of grain a day. When the grain is fed with the separate milk it should never be mixed with the milk, and it is questionable whether there is any advantage in soaking or boiling.

Change Calf Gradually From Whole to Skim Milk

When the calf is from two to four weeks old, whole milk can be replaced gradually with skim milk. The exact time of the starting of the change will depend upon the condition of the calf. Upon the first day of the change, replace one-half to one pound of the whole milk with an equal amount of the skim milk. The second day a like substitution will be made, and so on each day, until the calf is receiving nothing but skim milk. This makes for a gradual change and no ill results will follow. The skim milk will be increased in

amount as the calf grows in size and gets older. When the calf is about six weeks old it should be receiving about 18 pounds of skim milk daily. The skim milk feeding of the calf may be continued until the calf is from 8 to 10

months old. Calves may be weaned younger than this if it is necessary. but it would be much better if the feeding of the skim milk could continue until the calf is 8 or 10 months



Place Roosts Low When

THE TEXAS SPUR

Above Dropping Boards When roosts are not placed above dropping boards they should be made platform under the roosts, there are a number of good reasons for keeping 25-29, inclusive. the whole arrangement as low as possible.

The heavier fowls cannot fly, and even those of the lighter breeds injure the bottoms of their feet in jumping from high perches. The larger hens show their dislike of the high perch when getting off in the morning, if at no other time.

It is not unusual for a heavy fowl to spend several minutes in making up her mind to take the jump, making several false attempts to jump before finally doing doing so. Large male birds also often suffer internal injuries in this way. This shows that the fowl regards it as a serious matter. The number of heavy fowls that get their feet bruised in this way is large and it often leads to "bumble foot." There really is not a single good point to recommend the high roost.

When dropping boards are used they should be as low as possible to permit of easy cleansing. In some cases theycan well slope down almost to the floor on one side, in which case it is possible to have the roosts low and

handy for both fowls and caretaker. One good authority says: "Dropping boards should be made of matched lumber, and should be 20 inches wide for one roost, and three feet for two roosts, the first being placed eight to ten inches from the wall." This is so that vermin cannot leave the roost and spread all over the house.

Increasing Demand for

Fowls of Heavy Breeds There is a shortage of good poultry throughout the country, and this is especially so in heavy breeds, for which an increasing demand has been noticed. The good old Plymouth Rock still keeps on in popular favor, Rhode Island Reds coming fast, due to a wonderful specialty club, and backed by a lot of good breeders. White Wyandottes are coming fast, the leading breeders being unable to fill orders, and the Buff Orpingtons also coming steady, with the prospects of gaining unusual strength next winter in the East. The ever-popular, so-called egg machine, the White Leghorn, still holds its own, especially in the zones where a premium is paid for a whiteshelled egg. One breed that will come stronger is the Ancona. Its field, so far, has been in the West and on the known in the East and South, and it

Texas Items

The state rice experimental station at Amelia has been allotted \$7,200, an increase of \$2.600 for the fiscal year.

Work of surfacing the Milano-Caldwell road, eleven miles from Milano, to the Burleson County line, is steadily in progress.

The management of the East Texas low. Even when there is a dropping Fair to be held at Tyler has announced the dates of the fair this year as Sept.

> For the benefit of travelers in West Texas and to the Colorado resorts, the road out of Hearne[®]to Cameron and Temple has been signposted.

Contracts for the erection of a water filtration plant and a pump house, and for the installation of filter equipment for the large city reservoir water supply for Marlin has been let.

The city council of Greenv.) has called an election for Sept. 4 for authority to issue \$325,000 bonds for permanent improvement and extension of the waterworks system owned by the city.

Contract awards for dry goods supplies for state eleemosynary institutions for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1 has been completed by the board of control. The awards total approximately \$250,000.

The attorney general has approved four issues of Sabine County road district bonds as follows: District 7, \$10,-000; No. 8, 2,000; No. 9, \$15,000, all maturing serially and bearing 51/2 per cent interest and No. 9, \$9,000, serials, 5 per cent.

More than thirty federal officers who have offices scattered throughout the city of Houston will be housed in one building in the near future, according to Pastmaster Roy B. Nichols. The building will be a sort of annex to the federal building.

Twenty-five carloads of pecans will be shipped from San Angelo to market this fall, says John P. Lee, whose river land for years has produced a big crop of nuts. Prospects for the 1923 yield are improving and are better than early reports indicated, Mr. Lee said.

The shipping board has fifteen vessels ready to handle the cotton crop out of the port of Houston, and shipments will be made on regular sailing dates to all parts of the world, according to George J. Santacruz, director of operations for the Gulf of Mexico at Houston.

Parties from San Antonio have a location at Luling for an ice plant and expect to begin erecting a building and installing the equipment for the plant within the next few days. There is a population of about 6,000 people 'n Luling and the surrounding country that has no ice factory.

Crude oil discharged by vessels entering Port Galveston proper during coast, but its merits are becoming. July totalled 973,000 barrels, according to surveys made at the local cuswill soon take a strong hold. Laying toms house. This represented fora white-shelled egg of good size, hardy eign importation. Foreign exports as the White Leghorn, good sized, a were confined to the port of Copen-

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Picnic Times Change, Too. It is not true that human nature doesn't change. Years ago, when women got up a picnic, the only food they were always particular to take along was the potato salad. Now all they really care about is the coffee.



"I actually believe Teething saved my baby from the grave, for she was the sickest little thing you ever saw for six weeks," writes Mrs. B. W. Wamble, Route 4, Elba, Ala. "She had the best treatment we could give her, but seemed to get worse instead of better. When we stopped every-thing else and gave her Teethina she got better right away, and now she is a laughing, playful little darling and eats anything."

If Mrs. Wamble had given her little one Teethina at the first sign of trouble she would have been saved many anxious hours.

Teethina is sold by leading druggists or send 30c to the Moffett Laboratories. Columbus, Ga., and receive a full size package and a free copy of Moffett's Illustrated Baby Book .--(Advertisement.)

They Dwindle.

"No doubt it is a wise plan to tell your troubles." "Eh?" "They always seem small to the other fellow."

The charm of a bathroom is its spot

"Now, that makes me think I'd like to get up a circus now," said George Grasshopper.

"The same thought that just went through my grasshopper mind," said Mr. Grasshopper.

"Let us tell the other grasshoppers about it," said George.

So Mr. Grasshopper and George Grasshopper went about and told the other grasshoppers that they were going to give a circus.

And all the grasshoppers joined in the preparations.

Some formed a band, others decided they would do tricks on twigs-pulling themselves up and over the twigs and doing really nothing short of fine trapeze stunts.

Then others began thinking of all the funny things they could say and do so they could take the parts of clowns.

Still others decided they would ride each other and have races and superior exhibitions. And

still others said they would have famous grasshopper hopping races. They all practiced and practiced and Mr. Grasshopper was chosen as

the ring master. They invited the mothers and fathers in the grasshopper families to come, and they invited the very

young grasshoppers, too. And when they "Sucn Athletic all arrived and

Grasshoppers." then saw the cif cus-well, there was such applause and such excitement.

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They, too, hopped about with excitement and cried:

"Bravo, grasshoppers, brave!"

And Mr. Grasshopper and George green feed as they can handle. Caution Grasshopper were delighted at the should always be taken that they do success of the Grasshopper Circus. not gorge themselves when they are

old.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural college.

Depraved Appetites of Cows May Be Dangerous

Pregnant cows are apt to chew and swallow all manner of foreign substances, including rags, bones, leather, bark, dirt, crockery, paper, and even clothes off the line. This vice usually subsides after calving, but in many more instances all of the cattle in the herd seem to have the same bad habit. It may prove dangerous or fatal in some cases, for where vines, nails, or other sharp objects are swallowed they tend to penetrate the wall of the

second stomach, diaphragm and sac of the heart, causing traumatic pericarditis. Be careful not to let wires from tags or sacks get into the feed or where cattle can get at them. Wire brushes sometimes used to scrub out feed troughs and mangers are also dangerous and have caused many fatal attacks of the disease mentioned. Depraved appetite, or pica as it is technically called, and constant licking and smacking the tongue and lips, are, as a rule, the evidences of indigestion due to incomplete or unsuitable rations.

DAIRY NOTES

It's as unprofitable to overfeed a

Cows need as much care for the

poor cow as to underfeed a good one.

summer as for the winter, only of a

The milk pail and other containers

Cows will do best if allowed as much

have been found to be the greatest

. . .

different nature.

source of contamination.

unaccustomed to green feed.

among the leaders of egg producers in this zone.

Farmers Lose Big Money

From Poor Egg Methods Bad eggs are not the result of accident; they are examples of neglect, slovenly management, and shiftlessness. It is just as easy to produce and market good-quality eggs as it is to offend consumers with stale, fertile eggs. Farmers lose approximately \$50,00,000 a year from bad methods of producing and handling eggs. one-third of this loss is preventable, because it is due to partial hatching of fertile eggs which have 'been allowed to become warm enough to begin to incubate.

The rooster makes the egg fertile while the fertilized egg produces the blood ring which is the partial development of the chick. The rooster does not increase egg production; he merely fertilizes the germ of the egg, and hence he should be allowed to run with the flock only during the hatch-

ing season. After the hatching season is over the male birds should be confined, killed, or sold.

Poultry Notes

The wise poultryman knows that the early bird catches the best profits.

The greatest enemy of disease is cleanliness and freedom from drafts and dampness.

The Anconas are good layers and are classed along with the Leghorns in egg production.

Sunflowers make good shade and the seeds will be mighty valuable in the autumn for the molting hens.

No one grain alone will keep the turkeys in good condition unless they have the run of the barn and can pick up other food therein.

good grower, it should take its place hagen, which received 44,000 barrels of gasoline oil.

> The Jim Wells county commissioners court has passed an order authorizing the sale of the \$600,000 good roads bonds voted in January, 1922. It is reported that immediate sale will be made of \$20,000 of the bonds, the amount to be used to defray the cost of preliminary surveys, etc. Actual construction work will probably not begin until after the first of the year.

At the close of business on the last day of July the deficiency in the general fund of the state had gone to \$3,-000,000. This is the largest it has been in many years. Prediction is made that when all of the August accounts are in the amount will soar to \$4,000. 000. In the meantime state warrants are being discounted 5 per cent with

threats to make it 6 per cent in some quarters.

Texas leads all other Western range states in wool production for 1923, it is shown by figures at the office of H. H. Schutz, statistician of the United States department of agriculture. The estimated production is 19,700,000 pounds, 400,000 pounds in excess of the production for the same period

last year. The Western range group includes Texas, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Idaho, California, Oregon, New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and Washington.

What is proposed to be a most thorough and scientific survey of the Texas prison system, conducted by the national committee on prisons and prison labor without cost to the state, has begun. It will be completed within the next six months. Ralph S. Humphrevs. consultant accountant for the national committee, has arrived in Austin to begin work on the industrial end of the survey. This work will include the study of the material equipment

and supply requirements of the various state institutions and departments, with the end in view of making recommendations for the establishment of penal industries on the state use plan to supply these requirements.

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CHAPTER XXVI-Continued. -19---

Lettle patted him more absently, more and more dreamily, her thoughts withdrawing into the seclusion of anxtous meditation. She scarcely noticed when he left her, at the call of his clutched the bill and stumbled out of own master. . . But his brief sym-pathy had given her courage. She contemplated the shattered items of largest sum that had ever come into her ambitious plan. That was one trouble. She had been too ambitious, hoping to make many dollars.

Out of the chaos a new thought took shape, beckoned with promise, sent Lettle flying down the street again, Jiminy, ain't you glad?" back to The Custard Cup. She pelted through the driveway and into Number 47. With a flash of black curls through much experience. she whirled into the bedroom, seized her invention from behind the sleepingbox, and was off again, racing along through the driveway and up the street, running, running, balancing the long pole with plunging compensations

"I gotta have that tree." she repeated over and over, half sobbing still. "I gotta. I promised. Oh, Penzle, I'm gonta."

She reached the Wideawake office utterly breathless and frenzied by the inward struggle between hope and despair. Her curls whipped across her face as she dashed through the door, through the gate in the counter, past the astonished Jack, and brought up at the desk. The long pole wavered uncertainly above the head of Mr. Abbott, who dropped his pencil and jerked back in instinctive reaction.

"Here!" panted Lettie through dry lips. "Here 'tis! See-for yourself. You can have it-and the whole scheme-make as many's you wanter -for a dollar. Whole thing-a dollar !"

Mr Abbott stared at the child in speechless amazement, his eyes uneasily following the imminent gyrations the long stick. Lettle, watching him with eagle gaze and seeing no signs of success, clutched desperately for further leverage. Perhaps apology ! That was often what people required of her. Certainly if an apology or two would turn the scales, it was not a time for personal reserve.

"Excuse me-for getting mad," she gasped out. "I gotta beastly temper. To home I-I pound it out, but youyou didn't have anything to poundquick 'nough. And excuse me for using your desk. If you'd had a gong, you know-

"Holy smoke !" interrupted Mr. Ab-

over the bill. Lettie took it in a daze. She tried to speak. "Tha-a-ank-" Her voice bumped up and down; her thin chest heaved. In an ague of emotion she the office. Never before had she owned a dollar; a tenth part of it was the her hands, and that had been immediately swallowed up by the Wopplewindow debt.

"Oh, Penzie," she cried, as she burst into the kitchen, "I got it; I got it. "Depends on what you got, dear,"

returned Mrs. Penfield, grown cautious Lettie held up her tanned fist, so tightly clenched that the bones showed white under the bloodless skin. Slow-

ly, triumphantly, she opened it. party and fun—and ev'rything, can't we?" she shouted. "Gosh, I thought I'd never pull it off."

"Lettie, dear," sighed Mrs. Penfield, "we got to do something 'bout your anguage.'

Lettie grinned. "Not 'fore Christmas, have we?"

"I expect we wouldn't have time 'fore Christmas," smiled Mrs. Penfield, "but we got to get at it by New Year's."

Lettle reverted to matters of more moment. "And now, Penzle, you'll do what you promised and show me how to buy a big, big Christmas? We got money 'nough now, haven't we?"

"Oh, plenty. All we got to do is to plan, and we'll get right at it."

CHAPTER XVII

Dimes, Limited.

"The reason some folks have to have so much money," explained Mrs. Pen-field, "is, they don't know how to plan. Land, they'd be s'prised to know how little money they could live on if they'd only mix their brains with it." It was admitted at Number 47 that funds were amy le for the project in



"Here you are, sister." He passed a small purse containing sixty-six cents in negotiable form. She was easily the happiest child in the whole city. Her feet pressed the rainbow path of Promise; her fingers held the wand of Possibility: her starved life was suddenly illumined with the light of joy, dazzling by contrast, scarcely to be believed, permeating her being with a feeling of unreality.

The Penfields had a long walk, but the morning was beautiful, bright and crisp, with a bracing quality that emphasized the cheerful spirit of the season. There had been rain a few days before, washing the haze from the hills, giving greener life to lawns and trees. The streets were bustling with activity. Expressmen and delivery boys were busier than usual, running up steps and ringing doorbells with an agreeable appearance of rush; people were hurrying in every direction. "Now we can have the tree and the carrying packages of delightful mys-

Mrs. Penfield guided Lettie to a store that catered to shoppers whose desires were ambitious and whose resources were small. Head held high, Lettle pushed her way through the crowd that thronged the aisles. The first item on her list was tree trimmings. But she blinked in bewilderment at the array before her. And a dime was the limit, the absolute limit for this department. Lettie set her teeth and eliminated systematically until she reached the most for the least, which gave her three yards of thin silver tinsel for ten cents.

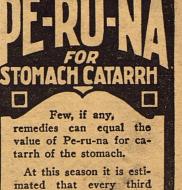
Candles? Most emphatically! A Christmas tree without candles is an evening sky without stars. For the affluent, candles were provided in boxes, at ten cents per; but others might be had at the rate of six for five cents. Six were so had by Lettie, who then turned her mental batteries upon the subject of holders, essential to safety of branch and limb. But candle-holders were ten cents. They came in sets of twelve clamped to a card, and you were obliged to take the entire lot or go without. Lettle stood before the display so

long that impatient shoppers disputed the space she occupied, so absorbed that the interrogations of floor-walkers failed to penetrate her consciousness. Her heart pounded in a panic. How could she do what couldn't be done? She looked around. A woman stood beside her, engaged in mental work on candle-holders. With the intuition of wide experience, Lettie ap-



Deficiencies of White Corn for Feeding Pigs

In an experiment conducted at the Illinois experiment station four sows fed white corn and tankage produced and raised pigs in two consecutive litters as well as did four other sows fed yellow corn and tankage. Two of these sows fed white corn were continued on a ration of white corn and tankage for a third gestation period. One sow farrowed a normal litter, but had inflammation of the udder, followed by pneumonia which resulted in her death. The other sow farrowed a dead litter at the end of a gestation period of 124 days. The pigs had less hair than normal pigs. They were examined for golter, but nothing was found. This sow was bred for a fourth litter and fed the same ration, with potassium iodide added. The litter came dead at the end of a gestation period of 118 days. For her fifth gestation period, 1 per cent of cod liver oil was added to the ration of white corn and tankage. This litter came normal at the end of a gestation period of 118 days. The pigs from the first litters of the white-corn sows, when continued on the ration of their dams, failed to attain a weight of 75 pounds. These pigs, farrowed in March and April, began dying six weeks after weaning time, and all were dead by December 17. For several weeks preceding death, a number of the pigs had a nervous trouble manifested by a general inco-ordination of parts, accompanied by convulsions every few days. It was also evident that the ration of white corn and tankage was less palatable than yellow corn and tankage, after the first month. Some pigs died within five or six weeks, while others continued on a low plane of nutrition for months. Autopsy, after the death of those pigs which had been on this ration for some time, showed lung congestion or pneumonia in some cases; a few pigs had stones in the kidneys; in two cases, soreness of the eyes was found; and other pigs showed no complications. White corn and tankage do not, therefore, make a complete ration for pigs immediately after weaning. For growing and fattening older pigs, the deficiency is less marked. Pigs started on this ration at 50 to 75 pounds may or may not show indications of a ration deficiency before a marketable weight is attained. The exact nature of the deficiency in the ration of white corn and tankage is not definitely known, but considerable evidence has been put forth to show that a growth-promoting substance known as vitamine A is lacking in this ration. The deficiencies of this ration can be overcome by feeding the pigs forage or legume hay. The various grains and protein supplements have not been



mated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh





It is human nature to attribute the success of others to chance.

It takes the average man a lifetime to correct his bad grammar.

bott, with some faint indications of plunging into another pocket of good nature. "Don't have heart failure or jim-jammies or anything-not in my office. Sit down, sister, and grab on to yourself. Let's see if we can find out what 'sylum you come out of."

With a humpy sigh Lettie flopped into a chair; and having collected a modest supply of breath, she launched into a demonstration of her model. At the end of the stick were two arcs of wire which closed upon the card. The arcs were held together by a wire loop, which could be released by two arms. also of wire, that ran down the handle within reach of the operator.

The contrivance was crudely made. The wires were far from even, and they were clamped to the long stick with carpet tacks; but as Lettie triumphantly and repeatedly pointed out, "it worked." Mr. Abbott himself worked it a number of times, not rapidly but with undeniable results. Lettie watched him in agonized suspense.

He shook his head. "I don't see how it'd save anything. It might in some sections where the steps are high, but-"

"Oh, sir," cried Lettie, "boys would just love-"

"'Shaw!" interrupted Mr. Abbott. "Point is—" He paused, thinking. "It's 'most Christmas," he began pres-"Point is-" ently.

Lettie came out of her . chair. "Cracky, ain't it?"

He looked at her keenly. "I got boy that's crazy over machinery. Did you say a dollar?"

She nodded. "I--I'm sorry to-to ask so much," she stammered, now thoroughly humbled. "but I-I gotta

He said nothing. But presently he drew out an old wallet with a pleasant sulge and extracted from it a green bill, which he slowly unfolded. It was a dollar bill. Lettie's wide eyes fastened on it with unwinking transfixion. It was the key to fairyland, the thing she had hoped for, worked for, fought for; but now that it lay before her,

she was held in the awe of unreality. Her breath stopped; her body grew rigid except for the play of muscles in Cup. EVes.



Lettie Patted Him More Absently.

hand, but the young Miss Penfield was dismayed to find her capital diminished from one dollar to eighty cents, the intervening twenty being required to liquidate the final payment on the Wopple window. It seemed that one could not face a holiday in the right attitude if one were in debt, and Lettie could not be spared to earn further money before the festive day. However, Crink brought in five cents, returns from an errand, and Thad jubilantly contributed one penny, gross proceeds from two hours of chickenfending from the Chatterbox garden. Total, eighty-six cents!

Mrs. Penfield knew a place in the country where a tree could be had for nothing. But it would take two carfares and return; also Crink and the family hatchet. Twenty cents was and counters of alluring articles, segregated for the enterprise.

The next morning an important expedition set forth from The Custard Mrs. Penfield went along as her throat; a mist swam before her guide, but the motive force was Let-

praised her instantly. "Landy gracious!" she cried. "Ain't mental work would indicate that a it a fright the way they lump 'em?" The woman looked up. "Ain't it?" she agreed. "And the six-for-five candles are longer'n them in boxes, too.' "I gotta scheme," said Lettie. "What say if we go snucks on a card?" "I'd be glad to."

Thereupon nickels were pooled, and a card was purchased and divided, to the infinite satisfaction of everybody concerned.

The Penfield plan allowed another dime for candy, but it was no easy matter to decide upon the variety. Divisibility had to be considered, as well as bulk. Fortunately, the lower the price, the higher the color, so the latter quality took care of itself. Lettie, pacing up and down before the long counter of heaped-up candles, came to rest before "plain mixed" and "midget mixed." Undenlably they represented the best values. The midget would yield greater numbers, but plain mixed would surely melt less rapidly and therefore give longer entertainment to Ultimately Lettie's the consumer. money was on plain mixed.

The other purchases required little selection and were speedily made. They consisted of a tablet of plain, good paper for one dime: two packages of envelopes, for another; a spool of white thread, five cents; and a stick of pink-and-white candy, one cent. The latter would help decorate the tree and also serve as a gift for Thad.

During all these transactions Mrs. Penfield had been merely an attentive bit of background, but in the following few minutes she was called upon to take an active stand. It proved to be no simple matter to get Miss Lettie out of the store. So engrossed had she been in the purchases on her tentative list that she had scarcely cast a comprehending glance at other commodi-

ties; but now that her responsibility was over and her cash exhausted, she turned a fascinated eye upon tables (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Great Only by Comparison. The superiority of some people is merely local. They are great because i tie, who bore the badge of authority in] their associates are little -- Johnson

number of the more common grains and protein supplements are also low in this growth-producing vitamine.

Pastures or legume hays correct the deficiencies of white corn. The deficiencies of white corn are noted only after continued feeding in the dry lot. -John B. Rice, H. H. Mitchell and R. J. Laible, Illinois Experiment Station, Urbana.

Pays to Know How Many Animals Farm Will Feed

The man who consistently follows a well-established live-stock systam on his farm is more prosperous than the man who tries to be in when conditions look good and out when they look bad, said H. M. Garlock of the Missouri College of Agriculture at Farmers' week. Usually the man who follows the in-and-out system is out when he should be in and in when he should be out.

Consistent live-stock farming offers several opportunities to the farmers. By consistent live-stock farming is meant a system where a definite number of live stock is included as a part of the farm operation. The number of live stock kept should vary with the size of farm and crop rotation. Meat animals will furnish a market for crops and crop residue, distribute labor throughout the year and produce additional values in barnyard manure to maintain the soil fertility.

There is no set rule for balancing our crops and live stock that will fit all farms because of the difference in their location, size, topography, fertility and proximity to markets, but there should be some relationship between the crop rotation and the number of meat animals kept. The United States produces annually between two and three billion bushels of corn, and, according to the best information, about 80 per cent of this is fed to live stock while only about 8 per cent is used for human food. These figures would indicate that the men producing corn are dependent upon live stock for a market for their product.

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4. A hen cannot make eggs out of the little country of Denmark, a mere grain alone. speck on the map of the world, is

5. A hen cannot make eggs from help up as the most prosperous and wha she can pick up on free range. independent on earth.. A close scrutiny reveals that cows and chickens especially during the fall and winter are the basis of Denmark's prosperimonths. 6. Fowls and chicks will not do

ty. well on wet and sloppy food. Dig into the history of Denmark 7. Deep litter feeding of all grains and you will find that it has been only in the last two generations that winter months. The litter should be the people have found the road to prosperity. at least ten inches deep, and should

Denmark butter was formerly call be kept loose ad dry. Hay, straw, leaves, corn husk or similar materials ed "Forty-Rod," due to the strong odor, and it was shipped to various may be used. Keep your hens working parts of the world to be used for man if you want them to lay.

8. The fowls must be kept comfort ufacturing purposes, commanding able or the feed fails to bring the de the insignificant price of 12 cents a pound. Today, Denmark butter is sired results.

9. Grit, charcoal oyster shell, in of the very best quality and commands the highest market price. separaate boxes or hoppers, should Furthermore, Denmark produces always be kept before the fowls and lic, why is it that we still continue pounds of good butter where she chicks. These are bone materials to pay War Tax? Well, the question formerly produced ounces of infer- for growing chicks and shell material is to be answered in this way. War for laying hens.

bought two for a cent. It is recorded days old, and for growing chicks. that one shipment of 1,000,000 eggs 11. The egg is composed of 65 per local theatre, whether a motion pic brought \$8,000 or less than ten cent water. Water makes eggs and ture show or a dramatic show. cents a dozen. Last year Denmark is cheap. See that the supply is clean exported 621,000,000 eggs and re- and pentiful.

exportation was over and above the feeding cheap ready-mixed or com- you as the theatre owner pay this demands for home use and domestic mercial foods, which are primarily tax? The answer is no. Whodoes? markets. Denmark has more than scrap or by product. The best is Every person of the age of 12 and 18,000,000 hens which are said to cheap in every way. Be sure that over. You go to your local theatre produce from 200 to 250 eggs each you use especially prepared feeds and purchase a ticket for the show

The cow and chicken prosperity of a balanced ration. Denmark is reflected in the country's excellent school system, nice farm beter, costs more than a 100-egg hen. 30 cents. 14. Do not buy cheap eggs, baby This 3 cents is intrusted to your houses, progressive cities, towering sible road to travel in the right direc left off.

15. Eary hatched pullets are bet- Dallas. of good stock to begin with; proper ter fall and winter layers than hens. Now this is where you can help.

does on his industrial plant. The starting feed.

18. A hen of small breed, like the tax removed. cow or chicken is a factory looked to for certain production, goods f cer- Leghorn, consumes about seventy The writer at this time has a state bearing date September 16th, 1901. tain quality, and in a quanity that pounds of feed in a year. The med- ment and figures which I will submit of record in book one, page 232 said allows a safe margin of profit. The ium and heavy-weight breeds con to you here, which will show you tracts three and four, being the same automobile manufacturer realizes sume about eighty to niety pounds what the admission tax amounts to. land obtained by Jack Renfroe here be a national one. that his plant must have certain ma- a year

terials in the way of iron and steel 19. Be sure to provide your fowls a class, one of the four heaviest tax date November 24th, 1917, of re and leaher and so forth. The Danish roosting place, and a good clean place collected from admissions are exceed deed records. poultryman knows that his hens must and a good clean place to nest.

as you go along. Just consider the one-man plants.

Washington, Aug. 4 .- The first They seem to be most successful on farms and suburban homes places. Such plants range in size from 500 to 1500 head of mature stock. Invest igation of many flocks and farms tion announcing the death of Presi with 500 to 200 hens indicates that dent Harding and calling upon the the profits vary from \$3.00 to \$5.00 country to observe next Friday, Aug

Remember: Get good-stock, take body is to be buried at Marion. care of them properly, feed them properly, and they will take care of you and amply repay you for your

time and expense .- By F. W. Kaz meier.

WAR TAX AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU

We are oftimes asked by the pub Sarah E. Renfroe his wife by their deed of trust dated the 8th day of November A. D. 1920, and recorded

tax is collected on theatre, tickets in book 8 page 286 of the records of Dickens County, Texas, conveyed to 10. Green food is one of the most where a charge of more than 10 cents men is also comparatively recent. A important feeds for mature fowls, is collected, therefore the govern Jacob R. Winters as Trustee, the fol Hood County Tablet. few years ago Danish eggs could be for baby chicks after they are ten ment receives 3 cents on every 30 lowing described real estate, and per cent ticket that you buy at your sonal property situated in the Coun of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glenn, the Al to wit: 1st tract:-

The government has seen fit to bur den the public with this tax because ceived 7c or 8c apiece for them. The 12. Do not try to economize by it is an amusement. Some ask do 66 of Dickens County records. which are compounded primarily as which costs you 30 cents and on this

ticket you will find the following twenty five (25) Twenty six (26) and Twenty seven (27) Block 'S" of 13. A good hen, laying 200 eggs or figures, Adult 27c, war tax 3c, total vey Twenty four (24) Block "S" of

church spires and happy citizenship. chicks or mature stock. They may theatre manager who is authorized And what is the secret of Den- be so cheap that it will be a waste of by the Government to collect it, and patent 561 volume 2; patent 560, mark's new rise to fame and wealth money to give them good food and the same shall be turned into the volume 2; patent 565 volume 2: and in the production of butter and eggs? care. Always buy the best you can government not later than the last patent 359 volume 2, said tracts one It is that the people learned where get for the foundation breeding stock of the following month in which it and two being the same lands obtain founded by Miss Lucille Crites, in they want to go and chose best pos- stock. Start where the other fellow is collected who in due time gets a

16. For forced egg production The motion picture owners of Amer page 73 of said deed records. make the hen eat twice as much mash ica are trying to have this burden as scratch grain. A good egg mash removed from your shoulders and is essential for heavy egg production. as a special request to you they ask 17. When the chick is young, see you make a written request to the automobile maker in this country that it is properaly fed, using a good your representatives stating that you as American people wish to have this

The exhibitors of the country are, as in by deed from J. A. Rogers bearing

Reference being had to said mobiles and on the capital stock of League, patents and said deeds for dance halls or private homes cannot ed only by those on tobacco, on auto from which to turn out the finished forced for abnormal or heavy produc coroporations. Figures for the en a more full and complete description products. This analogy might be equal parts of mash and scraten tire fiscal year 1923 are not yet of said lands, including the field notes

ters is absent from the State of Tex NATIONAL DAY OF MOURNING as, and has refused to act as such trustee, and the holder of said notes

has appointed in writing the under official act of President Coolidge as signed as substitute trustee. the new executive of the nation was NOW THEREFORE, at the request his signature today of a proclama of the legal holder of said notes, 1 will, as Trustee, as aforesaid, on Tuesday, the 4th day of September A. D. 1923 between the hours of 8 a hen, with numerous cases repart ust 10, as a day of mourning and o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M. of is desirable, especially in fall and ing profits of \$7.50 to \$10.00 a hen. prayer. On that day Mr. Harding's that day, at the door of the Court The proclamation was signed at 11:18 a. m. It was brought to the Texas, sell to the highest bidder, for president's hotel suite by J. Butler

Wright, third assistant secretary of and personal property for the pur state, and then was returned to the state department for the signature

of Secretary Hughes. -\$-

TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS Jack Renfroe and

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45.6 acres out of survey 67 Block

"X", abstract 1324, known as the W.

114.4 acres abstract 1008 Minor

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W. Stegall survey, file 85858.

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House in the City or Town Of Dick ens, County of Dickens and State of cash, the above described premises pose of executing said trust. A. R. LOW,

Substitute Trustee. Dated July 31, 1923. JOHN H. LUCAS, Attorney.

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The following was taken from the

Last Saturday night at the home ty of Dickens and State of Texas, pha Delta Club (anti dancing) was organized with 15 charter members These fine boys and girls have as 2130.6 acres out of the south part their object "A good time without of the Blanco County School lands, 'dancing." Those of high school age League No. Four (4) as per patent and over are invited to join. Mrs. 81 volume 24, bearing date July Dale Glenn is the director of the 24th, 1883, of record in book 3 page group and will be glad to have names of those who want to join. The offic ers elected were:

President-Morris Bowden. Vice-President-Clyde Miller. Secretary-Martha Elizabeth Faulk the S. T. Connellee Land, and Sur ner.

Treasurer-Lois Hiner. Telephone Sec .-- Lynn Hiner. Reporter-Maurice Clark. Director-Mrs. Dale Glenn.

The first Alpha Delta Club was signed receipt from that office at from the Matador Land and Cattle March. The Club had seven charter Company Limited, bearing date Oct members and now has 120 of the liv ober 30th, 1917, of record in book 28 liest boys and girls to be found any where. There is a chapter of Alpha Delta in Henrietta, Texas; and one in Rothdrum, Idaho, also. Because of newspapers and magazine articles written by Miss Crites much interest has been shown in the organization. Miss Crites has received 52 letters from 12 states thanking her for her stand against the dance and asking how to organize clubs. There is no doubt that the Alpha Delta Club will

"I consider that the dance craze among our young people is doing and wood and aluminum and glass with a good, dry, well ventilated payers in the country. The taxes cord in book 28 page 105 of said more harm than all the other amuse taken in dancing, whether in public girls of impressionable age. It is not enough to tell them not to dance, we the taxes collected from admissions Also 317 head of grown cows, 3 to must give them something to take the place of it. I believe if parents and friends would provide enough wholesome, sane amusement for the boys and girls, the great majority of them would not dance. I have a great number of young people in my club who used to dance because they said nothing else was ever planned for Francis L. Bert who is authority a called the "Lazy Eight" and marked them. They say they have a much "overslope" in the left ear, and to better time now at our parties of var ied good times than they did when moved? If so let your representative with all increase therefrom, to se dancing was their only past time. hear from you and ask him to keep cure payment of the two certain pror. Pastors have often told me they nev this thing in mind for you are the issory notes of even date with said er had a dancing church member was TRUST DEED and therein describea. of any spiritual value to the church. AND WHEREAS, it is provided in I have many good friends who dance Help to remove this tax and you and by said Deed of Trust that in but I do not think their influence is can bet that you can see the same case of default in the payment of for the good and I tell them so. Danc good picture shows that you now see any installments or of either note or ing is an easy, lazy way to entertain, at a cheaper price of admission.- any part' thereof, when the same Will the parents never wake up to shall become due, then the whole of the fact that dancing has absolutely said principal sums, with the interest nothing of helpfulness in it and much up to the date of sale, at the election harm? May I ask the good people BURIED AT SILVERTON of the legal holder or holders of the of Granbury to help Mrs. Glenn and with the courage to condemn a thing AND WHEREAS, the installments so universally popular as the dance Will MISS LUCILE CRITES, 1124 W. 7th Ave. Spokane, Wash. see that the money realized from tending school at Clarendon. The AND WHEREAS, it is provided this week for Barstow in answer to Mrs. R. L. Collier left Thursday of

have the right kind of raw material 20. Breeding stock should not take carried on indefinitely, but let's get grain, the scratch grain to be tea in available, but indications are that thereof. deep, loose, dry litter. Keep the hens down to cases.

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methods of handling, proper methods

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The Dane looks upon his cow or

chicken in the same manner that

Denmark hasn't a thing in the working all the time. 21. You needn't feel that getting world to aid her milk and egg industries that we haven't right here started is a big or expensive task. in the Southwest. We have the cli- Your back yard and a few birds of mate, the sunshine, the fresh air, the good quality are all you need. crops, the water, and the markets. 22. If you hatch you own chicks, Whether we go in for production for or buy baby chicks as a beginning, our own family tables, for the near-, when the chicks are 8 to 10 wee' by city and town markets, or for ex. old, separate the sexes. Most of the porting, if we observe the fundamen cockerels should go into the fattentals of the enterprise, we are assured ing pen for ten or fifteen days, and then besold as broilers. They will of success.

The States of the southwest have bring from 50 to 75 cents each. made rapid strides in recent years in 23. Provide your fowls with good the development of the poultry indus shade: Natural shade is preferrable try. In 1919 Texas was the fifth but artificial shade serves very satis state in the number of chickens with factorily. Fruit trees and shade trees a total of a little over 18,000,000. of various kinds are the best. By he way, that is the same number When the hen lays the hen pays. they have in Denmark, but the When you start be sure that you get trouble with us is that, taken as a the best possible stock. It is beter DROWNING VICTIM IS

whole, we haven't the gone into mat- to start with four or five hens and ter as thoroughly, as systematically, one rooster of the right stock than as have the Danes. We have too twenty more birds of inferior stock.

thoroughbreds; too many boarders sults from the beginning and be en don Thursday night while boat riding said premises. not enough producers. We, in many couraged to build up. instances, failed to investigate far

of trouble. Many of us have based iny, just with the eggs and chickens Hardy, presiding elder of the Plain of May A. D. 1923 are now due and our conclusions on the work of hens you have served on your home table. view district, held the services. that produce fifteen or twenty eggs Later on, when you have a surplus Miss Jenkins was the daughter of principal sums and interest has been a year, rather than on what goods to market, you will see what a fine Rev. W. L. Jenkins, pastor of the declared due and payable to the legal hens can be made to produce-200 money producer the hen is; you'll Methodist church here, but was at holder of said notes. to 250 eggs a year.

sults from mongrel, or mixed stock. from cotton-and a lot less trouble church.

to ten or fifteen females.

therefore use a good one, at least the \$3.00. Good birds are worth more, cate your children, besides enabling boys.

will be well over 70,000,000, out of 6 years old; 130 head of two year a total collections from all sources, old heifers which will be cows in the including incomes of ghtly over spring of 1921; 197 head of calves 2,500,000,000. In other words, the from said cows; admission tax amounts to more than Eight (8) head of registered bulls 25 per cent of all taxes collected. from the R. V. Colbert stock, all of These statistics were compiled by which cattle are branded thus "8"

long these lines. Do you think this tax should be re include the entire brand together

one that is paying, not me, as you like these shows.

C. R. Miller.

Silverton, July 30 .- Miss Ida ?

in a lake with three other girls and

1. Don't expect thoroughbreds re poul'ry is just as good as money pallbearers were the stewards of the in said deed of trust that in case a telegram admonishing her to come

surer and it gives you money every members of the Spur Boy Scouts, Trustee, the holder of the said notes

3. The male bird is half the flock, week in the year, when you need it. returned Tuesday from Lueders was authorized to appoint in writing best one you can get. Don't expect A good yard of chickens will feed fishing, bathing and drilling. A most State of Texas, as subtitute trustee, rangements for the big picnic and to buy a good male bird for \$2.00 or you, clothe you, house you, and edu enjoyable time is reported by the and

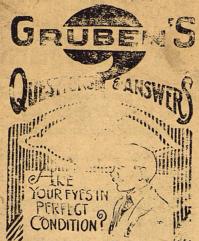
said notes should at once become the Alpha Delta Club and make it many scrubs and not enough With t' right start yo will see re kins, who was drowned near Claren said Trustee shall advertise and sell miles around? These young people due and payable, and on request the the most worth while social club for

With a small beginning you will two men, was buried here today. due and payable on the first day of certainly deserve your loving com enough to learn of the profits, being soon realize what an important item Funeral services were held at the November 1921; first day of May mendation and co-operation. guidel rather by a preconceived idea the hen is in reducinb the cost of liv Methodist church and Rev. G. S. and November 1922, and First Day you give it?

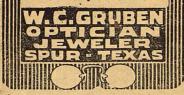
of the absence, death, refusal to act. at once as her mother was seriously 2. Select the very best stock for to produce. Your poultry crop is Scout Master Harris, with fifteen or disablity in any wise of the said ill and not expected to survive.

> J. H. Speer came over Thursday Keep poultry and it will keep you. where they spent a week camping, a suitable person resident of the morning from Dickens, making ar barbecue Thursday and Friday of

WHEREAS the said Jacob R. Win this week.



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\$60 PER BALE ADVANCE ON COTTON BY BUREAU

R. D. Jones, of the Texas Farm Bureau, is conducting a campaign in Sept. 1. Dickens county for new members, and is meeting with good success. With reference to the cotton situ modify the Volstead act, except ation, the Farm bureau paper has the permit sealed liquor stores

following to say: "We want to call especial attention to our members and to everyone else CO-OPERATIVE SHIPMENT A concerned that it is not the cotton of uor organization that is breaking the price, but it is the cotton of the unorganized growers who are dump freely predicted that the growers of at. cotton will market the crop so fast farmers and bankers will permit this bad. crop to be sacrificed at such a low . price in the face of the greatest cer iy for the benefit of those who ha tainty for an advance in the market a few head of fat stuff, which the which we have perhaps ever had at seems no reason for holding, as t this season, we are compelled as an seems little chance of the ma organization to deal with conditions getting better, and for the bene as they are and not as we would like those who have stuff which they for them to be, and with this idea in not hold longer. Due to the view the financiers from whom we prices, I do not advise the s are compelled to get funds to advance to our members will not loan us more then for a poor grade of stuff.than 60 per cent of the market value of the cotton at the time of delivery On account of this fact, advances in the future, until further natice, must be limited to \$60.00 per bale on un classed cotton and 12 cents ped pound on bales weighing under 500 pounds. Since arrangements had been previously made to advance 15 cents a pound and the maximum of \$75.00 per bale the market has bro ken almost \$25.00 per bale, and in acquainting our members and the general public with the reason for this unwarranted and unreasonable decline in the market, we have in call your attention to the fact that it is the unorganized cotton being rushed to the market, either value tarily by the growers or under the pressure of their creditors, and no man is wise enough to know how low the market will go, as that will de pend entirely upon the number of men who show the poor judgment to sell at this time." "We trust the market will not go so low that we are unable to borrow the \$60.00 which we are now prepar ed to advance. Bear in mind that the cotton of every man who joins the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Asso ciation and whose cotton is shipped to the organization is a volume of cotton under control that will no longer contribute its part to he dec line of the market and that it is to the interest of every member in the protection of his own welfare to bring every possible cotton grower into the organization in order to stop this seseless decline in the market.'

NEW PRESIDENT'S POLI CIES ARE OUTLINED

While formal statement of nation al policies of President Coolidge will not be announced until after the funeral of the late President Har, ing at Marion Friday, the newspape correspondents have elecited an formal statement in substance follows.

1. Nonaffiliation with the Leag of Nations in any form.

2. Adherence to the world cour protocol, with reservations specif ing that no indorsement or affili tion with the League of Nations contemplated.

3. Insistence upon repayment the allied debt upon reasonal terms which are within the abilof the debtor nations. This appl only to the debts not yet funde arrangements for repayment of British and Finnish debt having ready been agreed upon.

4. Nonparticipation in the R controversy except upon joint vitation from all powers concern and then as advisor only and not umpire.

5. Resumption of relations with Mexico upon completion of pending negotiations at Mexico City.

6. Noninterference with Congress in legsilative work, especially regard ing railroads and agriculture.

7. Government interference in the coal situation should the rupture of negotiations between anthracite ope ators and miners threaten a stri

8. Strict enforcement of pro tion and opposition to attempt eign ships entering American

UST 14TH.

There will be a cooperative ship ment of livestock made on Tuesday ing even at this early date on the mar August 6, and I do not advise ship ket in excess of the consumption de ping any stock, especially thin cat mand that is breaking the price. It is the, if you are prepared to hold them

The hog market is very good, with that the prices will temporarily go down below 20c a pound, and while cows are as low as could possibly it seems almost unbelieveable that be, and poor yearlings are about as

> This shipment is being made stri Agent.

\$ FOR SALE-10 room house on Hill, good concrete cellar, garage and ser vant house, corner lot. Will sell or 41 tf.

Bran Muffin Recipe » By Washington Ch

Anthony Giacofci

Housewives may now regale their guests with the same kind of bran muffins Marshal Foch and many other noted visitors at Washington have talked about. The opportunity is presented through Anthony Giacofci, chef of the New Willard Hotel, one of the big hostelries of the National Capital. Here is the recipe which Chef Giacofci says will make one dozen muffins: Four tablespoonfuls flour, four tablespoonfuls bran, one tablespoonful lard, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful baking two eggs, one-fourth pint cold milk, a pinch of salt. Mix the above thoroughly, flour with baking powder, add lard and

butter, mix and add bran, eggs and milk, bake in hot even twenty minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Martin and R. trade for real estate. See or write M. Hubbard, of Austin, were 'the Mrs. Kate C. Buchanan, Spur, Texas. guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clif

ford B. Jones at the Spur Inn.

to poison ten presses causing a r Simple buckth etc., as mixed in foul, decaying food matte thought was in your system w caused gas and pressure on heart. wa Adlerika expels poisons and gas from around BOTH upper and lower bowel. EX CELLENT to guard against appendi

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City Drug Store

completed on Hill Street. The first services were held Sun day in the new Baptist church, and

While the church has not yet been completed, the basement department powder, one tablespoonful sugar, is prepared for use pending the com pletion of the entire construction

> plans. John Hahn, of Stonewall county, spent several days of this week visit ing with his brother, Jim Hahn and

family, of west of Spur.

is permiteed on my premises .-- J. May 24p. a weeks visit in Spur. Carlisle.

Mrs. J. P. Middleton and child

of near Dickens, are this week visit I got yore leter askin me if I had ing with relatives in Fisher county. learnt ennything about how to make Mr. Middleton was in Spur Wednes licker since I bin in the mts. 4yrs. W. S. Campbell and family moved day and stated that they had gone I shud smile that I hev, and last week into their new home just to Fisher county to obtain a supply you can make munney if

drouth. J. L. McGraw, traveling representa quite a number were in attendance. tive of R. G. Dun & Co., of Forth

Worth, was in Spur and this terri; tory during the week.

Hot Barbecue every day bring your bucket and get the til it begins to bile up, flies and inseks ---\$

All this to stay in barl or water gravey .--- Central Market. 34tf that get in the mash won't hurt it, and a ole beef hed put down in the

Misses Nellie and Lula Goff, Pual mash with the above engeedyments ine Ramsey and Mr. Clark Forbis, helps to giv age to the licker, no accompanied Mrs. Henry Clay to questshuns is ever ast about how it Stamford Saturday who were re is made hope you are well and still No hunting, fishing or trespassing turning to her home in Ranger atter out of jale.

yore ole pal Tom

of black-eyed peas to tide over the you foller the follering. 2 bu. corn meal. 2 bx. red devil lye 4 bx. sulphur matches 2 bu. stable manure gal. black molassus 1 lb. nux vomiter. 1-ball potash.

quarter into his hand and asked him

who it was he had brought up in the elevator with her that afternoon, "He looks so much like a sort of a cousin of mine that I'm practically certain he must be," said Hope, largely excusing herself.

"That's Mr. Jones, miss," grinped the boy. "He certainly must be a ousin or something, because he has st been after me to ask what-all u-all was named. Would Jones be e right name, miss?" 'It would do," said Hope—and then,

hat is his other name?'

"Mr. Brandon Jones, miss," said the "Very nice gentleman-all the OY. oneses is fine folks. Lives in the partment just above yours only it asn't any kitchen, because he gets ill his meals out and the kitchen's ne been made over into an extra oun to hold his books. He's a very rned gentleman, miss, I should say." And all this though interesting, did any better explain why Mr. Brann Jones had ridden on to Lovel enue.

Daphne and Diana declared the in bread to be exactly like the corn ead old Sally used to make. They re feasting merrily on it when the If of the apartment rang. They exanged surprised glances, for callers ver came unannounced in that partment. Hope fled to the door, and there stood Brandon Jones.

"Excuse me," he began, and before he had time to go further with his apologies he whiffed and said: "My, but that smells good! I smelled it way up in my apartment, and that's why I came. You see-'

"I'm sure we all would like to have you come in and share it with us," said Hope, looking at Daphne and Diana, who had now appeared in the

And so Brandon Jones was ushered the living room, where the large had been spread for dinner. don then explained. He hoped Mawson-the elevator boy had him her name-would accept his

ogies. He had sat beside her on the car

d had been interested in the interst she showed in that corn bread advertisement. He had seen her before and knew that she lived in this apartment, so when she rode past her street he knew it must be because of her preoccupation in this advertisement.

He ot off where she did and followed her into the grocery store, and to his delight she bought the cornmeal. Later he got the tempting smell of baking corn bread through his open window above-corn bread and coffee, ust as the picture had suggested. He as looking for a good rule for corn ead-he thought perhaps he might able to secure hers.

But why all this excitement about n bread?" said Daphne, who was

r. Jones said it was absurd of him have begun at the beginning xplained that at first. "You see, an advertising man-Jones &

I didn't know you were that, nes." said Daphne, with much hearing the name of the larg-

WANTS TO HELP **OTHER WOMEN**

Grateful for Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound**

Chicago, Ill.—"I am willing to write to any girl or woman who is suffering from the troubles

had before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. My back al-ways ached, so I could not go about my housework ard I my housework, and I had other troubles from weakness. I was this way for years, then my sister-in-law took the Veg-

and recommended it to me. In the time I have been taking it and it has done won-ders for me. I keep house and am able to do lots of work besides."—Mrs. HELEN SEVCIK, 2711 Thomas St., Chicago, Ill. Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weak-ness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid medicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years this same sort of experience has been reported by thousands of women. Mrs. Sevcik is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions they may like to ask.

Lilacs.

Lilacs were imported into England by John Gerard from Persia in Elizabeth's reign. He brought the purple variety. Our forefathers brought them out to Canada as the shrub is not a native of America.-Montreal Family Herald.

Had His Own Twelve-Pounder.

First Visitor (on board ship)-I tell you what, wouldn't you like to hear those six-pounders roar? Second Visitor-No; I get enough of

it. Our new baby's a twelve-pounder.

Billion Trees.

The American Tree association is working to the end that a billion trees be planted in this country in 1923. In other words, reforestation cannot be accomplished merely by debate .- Birmingham Age-Herald.

What fierce, undying love men and women have for each other-on the screen.



so also has the coac are almost invariably hip length and straight. The skirts are often wraparound. This does not mean that each suit has not individual charm. The braid binding on one, the huge patch pocket and leather buttons on another, or the high-buttoned collar on another, are features which give variety to costumes cut on practically the same lines.

A word might be said about frocks suitable for motoring. The experienced woman knows that eponges. ratines and jerseys are the best weaves, because they are almost noncrushable, and this is a feature to be reckoned with. Under capes and coats, silk frocks and summery cottons lose lace arranged about the square necktheir freshness in no time, while knit- line. They are all most graceful in ted things look attractive even after appearance, and they are all designed a long trip

Hats for motoring must of necessity separate summer skirts which are so be small. The popularity of the cloche much a portion of the season's fashion,

re which has swept the country for the last two seasons many women who declare it to be does not seem to abate, and this type ideal for motoring. Camel's hair, of millinery is ideal for sports. The homespuns and velours are used for stovepipe hat seems the next step in many attractive models. The coats the evolution of the cloche, and models are seen here and there that are the nth degree in smartness. Felt and leather are used for motor headgear.

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on to Lovel avenue?

to forget her commeal. She quickly

Effective Blouse for

Separate Summer Skirt Some of the new blouses are shaped with necklines that call for fichus or arrangements of lace, and these are most effective when made up in the thinner materials that are more appropriate for summer wear. For inhood. stance, there will be a thin silk blouse that has its organdie fichu, or there will be a heavy ratine silk blouse that is provided with a wide piece of heavy to be worn, most effectively, with the

vertising concern in the city. nd we just took over the account olger's corn products-want to ke a big thing of it. I thought a ture of corn bread would make a od street car card-tried to get our artist to make it as real as possible. Mr. Hancock thought that was a little too simple-wanted to try something clever, you know. But we thought nan we'd try it out. So when I saw you, tail Miss Mawson, reading the advertisehis ment I felt that at least one street car ide. If rider was interested. And then, by seemed jove, you went to the store and was the bought the cornmeal. I'll have to tell the nerve Hancock-"

Mr. Jones ate two, then three piecwas quite an of the corn bread and declared that as long as it Miss Mawson was the best cook in the and the man world, and Diana made a face behind his back because she had cooked all he walked faster and overtook the rest of the dinner, which they had her, thus putting her in the position urged him to share with them, and he of the pursuer rather than the purnever thought to say what a good sued. But Hope couldn't help pursucook she was. ing because he went exactly where

But then right from the first Mr. wanted to go. He even crossed Jones had eves only for Hope. the street where she wanted to, and

preceded her into the hall of the apart-"And that was as it should be," said ment where she and her companions. the practical Daphne a month later when Hope and Brandon announced Diana and Daphne, lived. the hall their engagement, because usually the boy spoke and let him pass. Obviousmen they knew admired all threely he was a resident. Yet why, if he "and divided admiration," continued lived in that apartment, did he ride Daphne, "is not conducive to diamond Hope was interested in this appar- solitaires." ent mystery, but not so interested as

Want to Reach One Hundred?

changed from her office clothes to a Want to live a long time? Ostriches washable house frock, and in five minare regular octogenarians, as most of utes more had the commeal and flour them live to be from seventy to ninety and milk beaten up as she had seen years of age, while individuals that old Sally do so often in her child- reach the century mark occasionally occur, says Nature Magazine of Wash-

After the bread was in the oven and ington. These novel speedsters of the Diana, now arrived on the scene, had sandy plains eat grass and grain in been cautioned to watch it, Hope generous amounts, and for dessert conslipped out of the kitchen and into the sume pebbles, glass, or even iro, or She simply had to solve the any other scraps of metal they can get problem of the pursuing and pursued hold of. This foreign material aids them to digest their food in the same young man. She rang the elevator bell and when way that grit is essential in the diet the elevator boy appeared slipped a of the ordinary hen.

of discomfort

is what you want for your skin trouble —Resinol to stop the itching and burning - Resinol to heal the eruption. Scratching makes it worse, besides being embarrassing and dangerous, but the smooth, gentle ingredients of RESINOL OINTMENT often overcome the trouble promptly, even if it is severe and long-established. Bathing severe and long-established. Bathing the affected part first with RESINOL SOAP hastens the beneficial results. Resinol products at all druggists.



Druge

Necessary Tools for Repair Shop

Important to Have Solid Bench to Use Tools to Advantage.

Farm machinery can often be repaired at home and made to do for several seasons. This would seem to be the thing to do under present economic conditions, rather than to make new purchases of expensive equipment A good solid bench is necessary if tools are to be used to advantage. Where the farmer desires to do most of the woodwork and blacksmithing It will be necessary to add a forge, dies, tongs, etc.

List of Tools. The following list includes the tools without which it is not economical to carry on a quarter section farm, say agricultural engineering division men at University farm:

Machinist's vise, 4 inch.

Vise screw, 11/8 inch. Anvil, cast iron or piece of railroad, 70 pound.

Saw vise, 10 inch. Framing square, 16 inch x 24 inch. Marking guage, 81/2 inch. Dividers, 6 inch. Rule, 2 foot. Level, 26 inch. Hand saw, 26 inch, 8 points. Rip saw, 28 inch, 51/2 points.

Hack saw. Files: Flat bastard, 12 inch; mill, 10 inch; round bastard, 10 inch; round, 6 inch; slim taper, 6 inch; slim taper, 5 inch; half round, wood, 10 Inch.

Post drill. Brace, 10 inch.

- Blacksmith drills, (1/2 inch shank), 1/2 inch, 5-16 inch, 3/8 inch and 1/2 inch. Bit stock drills, 1/4 inch, 5-16 inch,
- % inch and 1/2 inch.
- Auger bit, 1/4 inch, 3/8 inch, 1/2 inch % inch and % inch. Expansive bit, % inch, 3 inch.
- Gimlets, Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7. Jack plane, 15 inch.
- Chisels: Cold, ½ inch and ¾ inch; socket firmer, ½ inch and 1½ inch. Drawknife, 8 inch.
- Hammers: Nail, 1% pound; blacksmith cross pein, 1½ pound. Mallet, mortised handle.

Punches: Center, % inch x 4 inch; solid, 1/2 inch, 5-16 inch, and 7-16 inch; revolving belt, 4 tube.

Wrenches.

Wrenches: Knife handled monkey, 12 inch; pipe, 14 inch; crescent, 6 Inch; crescent, 10 inch.

Double end engineers': Cap screw, % and 5-16 inch; nut 5-16 and % inch; nut, 7-16 and ½ inch; nut, 9-16 and % inch. Pliers, slip joint, 6 inch.

Screwdrivers, Hurwood, 3 inch and 6 inch

- Wrecking bar, 30 inch. Grindstone
- Oilstone, India combination 1x2x7 Inch.
- Oiler and oil can. Tinners' snips (small).
- Soldering copper, 11/2 pounds.

Structure Large Enough to Serve as Business Office.

Easily Constructed

A scale on the farm has innumerable uses. It is a check on production and guarantee of fair weight and indicates that the farmer who possesses one runs his farm on a business basis. The platform of the scale is constructed so sturdily that it does not deteriorate rapidly, but the scale bearms are much more delicately built. A very commendable method of protection is shown on the accompanying photograph where a monolithic concrete structure was erected around the scale box. The structure is really large enough to serve as a business office for the farmer and it will afford secure housing for his

Scale House on Farm

records. Such a house as this can be easily constructed by anyone who has ordinary skill. The walls are cast in forms which are built up of smooth

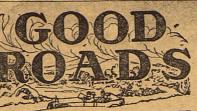


A Business Farmer's Scale House.

boards strongly braced. The roof also is made of reinforced concrete. The walls should be made 6 inches thick, but reinforced with %-inch rods at 6inch intervals both crosswise and lengthwise. Any roughness or inaccuracies in the wall surface may be removed by applying a coat of cement paint made by mixing cement in water to the consistency of cream or a brick or carborundum block can be used to rub down the surface.

Disinfectants to Kill

Lice on Cows and Calves A good method of getting rid of lice on cows and calves is to get a good scrub brush and then prepare a solution of one of the coal tar disinfectants or sheep dips. Creolin is good and it should be added to warm water until the solution is quite milky. Rub this solution in with the brush, taking particular pains to get it on the affected parts. A sprayer can be used but is not as effective as a brush. The work had best be done on a warm, unny day in order to prevent



Poultry Breeders Are

Interested in Highways A farmer who lived six miles from town, over a mud road, was asked why he didn't keep more chickens, when the town in question offered a good market for eggs. He replied that he lived too far out, and had no automobile.

"Six miles isn't much more than a half-hour's ride with your team," the inquirer said.

"Half an hour in summer, and three hours in winter," replied the farmer. It may not seem as if the good roads movement affects the poultry business, but it has a big influence on the number of chickens kept. The poultry breeder who supplies eggs in quantity for private trade must make prompt deliveries. If a hotel orders a case of eggs at certain intervals, that case of eggs must get there or the farmer loses the trade. The criticism that farmers can't be depended on and the packing houses can, has been one that can't be refuted for farmers as a class. There are exceptions, but the farmers themselves admit that there are times when they are at the mercy of the roads. Winter eggs might be had, but why try for them in large numbers when there is a chance that they could not get them to town if they were laid?

There is the question of cold in winter. Chilled eggs are unfit for hatching; the farmer who has to sell eggs for hatching only during the season when he is not "three hours on the road," would find his trade limited. Aside from the cold, there is also for hatching eggs the question of jolting the germ to an extent that weakens If not kills it.

When the farmer lived upon the products of his own farm, the roads did not seriously affect him. Today they do. Poultry breeders are among our most up-to-date business men. Of course they are interested in the good roads movement.

Western Engineers on

Economical Highways

How to make the road home shorter by making it better was discussed by engineers from Kansas and adjoining states in the second annual road school held at the Kansas State Agricultural college recently.

The work being done in Iowa to determine fuel consumption on roads of different kinds and different grades, showing how much saving in the cost of gasoline can be effected by a change from a steep to a level grade, was explained. Approximately one-half the gasoline is used in the resistance within the car and one-half in tractive effort. On one road in Iowa the cost of a change from earth to a hard surface will be paid in eight years, with the saving of gasoline alone. On a certain other road, the speaker explained, the

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out tensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain-the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an ardiers the medicine the sells itself. an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been

recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale.'

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects uritroubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

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"Yes. I find it's the only way I can get the pep to roar all night."-Judge.

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Wash with good soap, rinse in

water blued with Red Cross Ball Blue.

One who makes a startling remark

and then is silent for half an hour is

lain !"

dry.

-Advertisement.

regretting it.





In treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild, FREE TRIAL BOX and Treatise sent upon re-quest, 25c and \$1.00 at drug-gists, J. H. GUILD CO., RUPERT, VERMONT,



Riveting machine for tubular rivets,

United States Now Ranks

Eighth as Dairy Country Did you know that the United States ranks eighth as a dairy country? Denmark, Germany, Canada, Norway, Great Britain, Switzerland and Netherlands all show higher averages per cow than this country. Between October 5 and 13 dairymen from all over the world are going to meet at the National Dairy show, Syracuse, N. Y., and try to find out the reason for this by comparing notes.

Trouble in Feeding Rys. Probably a great deal of the trouble experienced from feeding rye has been due to overfeeding or the use of grain contaminated with ergot.

Feeding Rye to Horses. Rye is not especially palatable to horses, and is apt to produce digestive troubles if fed as the only grain, or if the change to rye is made abruptly.

Nests for Geese.

Large boxes, barrels or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house.

Control Lice on Hogs. Dipping or sprinkling with oil will control lice on hogs. The sleeping quarters should also be cleaned up and sprinkled with oil.

Pastures Need Manure.

Many pastures need manure and there is no land on the farm that can This mulch will also enable you to get make better and fuller use of manure | around over the ground to better adthan grass.

Plan for Replanting.

When replanting, it always pays to keep a ball of dirt around the roots of the plant you move.

Holds Moisture In Garden. Level cultivation with a dust mulch holds moisture in the garden soil.

or catching cold. Another good remedy is to rub on back of the horns and

ears, where the animals cannot lick it, a small quantity of mercurial ointment. Care should be taken not to use too large a quantity of this preparation, as it may be absorbed by the system and salivate the animal treated. It will be impossible to get rid of lice if the quarters where they the are kept are not treated also. Spray with a coal tar solution. Bedding and refuse removed ought to be burned or hauled to a field where animals will not come in contact with it. After this is done scatter lime around the floors and whitewash the walls and cellings, if you care to go to this Unless the quarters are trouble. cleaned and disinfected there will be

a reinfection of treated animals when

Excellent as Substitute

"Where your tomatoes are not to be

thoroughly cultivated, mulching is a

good substitute," says D. C. Moori extension horticulturist, Oklahoma

and M. college. "It consists merely of adding a layer of three or four

inches of straw over the ground be-

tween and around the tomato plants.

This mulch will prevent the growth of

grass and weeds, holds the tomatoes

up off the dirt to prevent rot and at

the same time keeps the food conditions

more nearly normal and in this way

tends to prevent the stem end rot.-

which is quite common where there are

abrupt changes in weather conditions.

Pastures More Profitable.

Right Feeding Important.

Right feeding is as important as

As labor becomes more costly good

more

vantage in case of wet weather,"

pastures become relatively

profitable.

right breeding.

Mulching Tomatoes Most

they are put back.

saving would not cover the cost within any reasonable length of time.

Sixty-three types of road in Illinois was the subject of a discussion by an engineer from that state. Tests resulted in a new design of Illinois pavement. The cost of the experiments amounted to \$189,000. The saving in construction of the new over the old design for the year 1922 was \$1,000,000. Engineers are advocating no particular type of road except as local conditions and prospective traffic warrant, discussions in the school brought out. Engineers are trying, not to make all roads the best roads possible, but to make them the most economical roads. all things considered, it was decided.

Work Resumed on Many Forest Road Projects

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

With the opening of the forest road construction season now at hand, the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture reports that there are 89 projects involving 717 miles of road upon which work is being resumed and a number of new projects for which contracts have been recently let.

The projects upon which work is being resumed are distributed as follows:

State Projects. Mileage laska 110.00 70.00 54.00 Oregon 22 California 4 148.00 40.00 103.00 Colorado South Dakota..... Wyoming Arkansas 56.00 10.00 Hampshire..... Virginia Utah Arizona 7.00 30.00 44.00 New Mexico..... 8.00

Total 89 717.00

One hundred and seventy-five pro; ects, involving 1,487 miles of fores road, have already been completed.

Ardent Youth, NGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Ten Professor-"Clergymen and soldiers appeal most strongly to women." '26 DREAMS MOSQUITO REMEDY -"Would that I were an army chap-SWEET Liberal Bottles 35c SOLD EVERYWHERE Children's handkerchiefs often look W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 32-1923. hopeless when they come to the laun-

> When a woman helps her husband do anything she invariably wants to do the bossing.

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SURGERY PATIENTS AT THE NICHOLS SANITARIUM

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Following is a list of the patients undergoing surgical operations at the Nichols Sanitarium during the Dallas, Texas, was one of a small month of July:

Mrs. H. H. Williams of Peacock, Harold Jean Williams of Roaring of a two weeks tour thru Yellowstone Springs, Mrs. A. O. Tarts of Pea National Park and Yosemite Valley.

DICKENS CITIZEN HONORED

Mr. J. P. Middleton of Dickens, the deep gratitude which they owed Fidelity Life Insurance Company of and the carrying out of the trip. number of representatives who re WACO NEGRO HANGED cently won the much coveted prize

swimming, horse back riding, hikind HAPPY, PROSPEROUS HOMES BY DALLAS COMPANY and fishing for side amusements, made the party realize more and more

and General Agent of the United to those responsible for the details,

FOR EIGHT MURDERS Waco, July 30 .- Roy Mitchell,

cities that make a nation great; but structure?

comfortable, congenial homes. It is The habit of moving from place to the home that promotes loyality, har place-largely a habit-is peculiarly con

world is largely governed by matters BULWARK OF CIVILIZATION of sentiment. Where is the person who if he could, would not gladly Happy, prosperous homes are the buy the old homestead to prevent its bulwark of any advancing nation. It destruction by an owner to whom it is not battleships, nor great armies, is nothing but an old house to be nor spire pointed and turret crowned removed to give place to a modern

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American, and it is a serious fault.

cock, Mrs. M. J. Shaw of Dcikens Mrs. H. L. Rogers of Spur, Mrs. A. J. Richey of Dickens, Mrs. J. L. Pat ton of Peacock, Harvey Pool of Af ton, Mrs. O. C. Overstreet of Dickens, Lilburn McElyea of Spur, P. L. Mars hall of Spur, Edwin Morris of Spur, Mrs. H. F. Kilgore of Spur, Lon Kiz ziah of Dickens, F. D. Holly of Dick ens, Elizabeth Hicks of Dickens, Mrs. E. E. Hairgrove of Spur, Mrs. M. B. Foote of Jayton, Miss Myrtle Edgar, of Spur, Elmer Denison of Spur, Mrs Emmett Daubb of Dickens, Katherine Karr Epsuela; Mrs. J. F. George of Aspermont and Henry Alexander of Aspermont.

As said heretofore, and generally wide reputation in sugery, and Dr. ers of the United Fidelity Life, fort Nichols, at its head, has the confi unate enough to qualify for these dence and high regard of all who prizes. know him. The Nichols Sanitarium and is a great asset to Spur.



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> P. H. MILLER SPUR, TEXAS

ble record in the Pyramid Club, an in January of this year. The trap was sprung at 11:02 organization of the Company which numbers those agents that make and Mitchell was pronouned dead themselves prominent by continuous at 11:24.

Mitchell's neck was broken by the the source of good government, the sales production. Mr. Middleton's record of forty weeks was broken on fall and he did not move after the very foundation of our nation. ly by the Yellowstone Park trip, drop. According to physician, his which honor he had already earned heart almost ceased to beat shortly home for his wife and children, no engine is this week being installed at after the drop, but then revived to by his most efficient service. On July 3rd., at high noon, a a remarkable extent.

special solid steel train, consisting of Mitchell's last words, uttered baggage car, coach, diner, pullmans, after the black cap had been adjust able failure. With all the mad pur power engine now being used by the observation and compartment cars, ed, and just before the trap was suit of gold which characterizes the plant, thus giving more than double over the Rock Island Lines, headed Previously, just as he walked into a man can leave to his family so equipment for any emergency that recognized throughout the country, for the great and scenic northwest the scaffold, Mitchell hollered to the great as the memory of a happy may arise. A second generator is al the Nichols Sanitarium has gained a ern country, carrying those Pyramid crowd:

"Goodbye, everybody."

by Mitchell after reaching the gal At Colorado Springs the 'Guide' lows. He walked to the gibbet with But a home is built of loving deeds downs. is doing a real service to the country led the party up Pikes Hill before a firm step and a smile on his lips. breakfast, an event that will not be On the way to the scaffold he bade

forgotten by those that had the pleas goodbye to the prisoners in jail. of interest, the party hurried on to mer, who conferred with him an hour than any house it may casually rent. in every particular. Denver, the 'Merry makers' settled before he was led to the gallows, The renter moving from house to On every hand Spur has substan At Salt Lake all were instructed, negroes were convicted Mitchell ex the inevitable misfits, which if not tan city.

directed, and commanded to repair onerated these two but said there endured are only cored at the ex to Saltair, and bathe in the Great was another man with him and help pence of frequent purchases. Mammoth, the tourists were dumb year old Homer Turk. He told ed in any medium of exchange. To Friday. founded in climaxes. Beautiful and Rev. Hatfield and County Attorney the family reared in the old home

indescribable scenery, marvelous sun Farmer that he was alone in the coin stead every room has a history and Mrs. Geo. T. Snodgrass and chil rises and sun sets, winding roads up mission of the other crimes and that about the whole house clusters mem dren are spending the week in the the mountains, and thru the Canyons he had told the truth in his confes- dries too tender and too sacred to be north part of Dickens and Motley guaranteering a thrill a minute, with sions.

National Park and Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Middleton accompanied her hus band on the trip. National Park and Yosemite Valley. with the first murders, paid the ext treme penalty here today for the mony, love and service. Ivertuel that nor hoted, no matter how elaborate; heither lodge nor place of business, meally important element in the make Mr. Middleton has made an envia murder of Mrs. Ethel Denecamp nor hotel, no matter how claborate; really important element in the make

> spiring influence of the home. The home is the axis of civilization, the A SECOND ENGINE BEING unit of society, the school of virtue,

highest in the land, he is the most piti gine is in addition to the 75 horse home. Quite well did Victor Hugo so being installed, thus in every parti say:

Of tiles and posts and piers;

The Spur light and power plant is That stand a thousand years." The home of a family largely re now one of the very best and most flects its character, and the home modernly equipped plants in all of ure of "toppling over" when on top of the world. After a drive thru the T. Hatfield, pastor of the Nazarene [built to order can be made more] Messrs. Stovall & Lea, are giving the Garden of the Gods, and other points church and to County Attorney Far nearly to meet that family's needs city and citizens unexcelled service

down to the routine of having a Mitchell accepted responsibility for house always labors under difficulties tial evidences of permanent progress glorious time from early morning the eight murders with which he was in accomodating his household fur and material advancement. It is very until late at night;-new scenes, new charged, for six of which he was niture to the arrangement of the evident, even to the casual visitor thrills, new jokes, and the unexpect tried and convicted. In the Concord rooms, and the careful woman of and observer, that the town is really ed crowded into each waking hour. triple murder, for which two other the house is constantly irritated by developing into a modern, metropoli

People from every section of the Salt Lake. In Yellowstone from Old ed to commit this crime, the murder But the owning of a home carries country are enjoying the picnic and Faithful, to Lake to Canyon, and of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barker and 13 with it tangible benefits not measur barbecue at Dickens Thursday and

expressed in words for after all the counties, visiting with relatives.

give to humanity the wholesome in up of the well rounded character.

INSTALLED AT LIGHT PLANT

A second V type, two cylinder, A man who has made a happy Fairbanks Morse, 100 horse power, matter what he has not done that, the electric light plant by the Spur and it is his own fault, tho he be the Light & Power Company. This en cular being prepared to give continu

These were the only words uttered "A house is built of brick and stone, ous and uninterrupted service, regard less of accidents and possible break