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The Truth

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Reaching for Suckers, From Chicago Tribune

Desolate wastes in the suices of lower Boulder canyon are bringing fancy prices and desert tracts 80 miles from the scene of the \$145,moters are byramiding prices for their sand lots and the ground floor boys are discounting values years in advance. The Boulder dam boom is cn.

Now that the Boulder dam bill has been passed, those who have promoted the project as a grvernment power enterprise, are maneu-vering to accomplish their plans, President Coolidge was anakus to avoid biulding and operating a power plant at Boulder dam at government expanses and aoped for a satisfactory lease to private interests. Thus far the private power companies have shown no great interest in the Boulder dam rights. Recent figures, indeed, sug-gest that private companies have virtually ceased extending their hydro-electric properties and, in-stead, are building steam plants to meet their growing requirements. It so there is reason to believe that the power generators at Boulder dam, if built at all, will be government built, and may prove to be

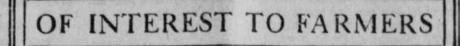
another white elephant. The apprehensions of those who opposed the Boulder dam project are being realized. Mad speculation in land has begun, and it may shame the Florida boom before it comes to a disgraceful end. The government is proceeding blindly with a tremendous undertaking, the real purposes of which have been obscured, and which will not be exposed fully until millions are spent. Interstate jealousies and suspicions are bitter, and a Mexi-can problem has been created. And farmers of productive soil are to be taxed to equip competitors. By comparison Muscle Shoals appears a modest and respectable under-taking.

Wives and "Flames "

From Omaha World-Herald Once there was a man who grew tired of his wife. That's all, just grew tired of her. He didn't have anything particularly against her. In fact, he found it impossible to put his finger on any tangloie defect in her. She had stood up mighty well. He admitted that. He didn't hate her, didn't even dislike her. He just grew tired of her. Grew tired of sitting across the breakfast table every morning from the same face, tireof hearing the same voice, of kiss ing the same lips, of making the same old excuses for the same old reasons.

So he up and left her. He fled, indeed, to a beautiful creature with a streamline chassis and no brakes. She was a glorious paint job, too, and she didn't rattle anywhere; near as much as the old model. As for speed—she had it to spare! Speed was this baby's middle name, And the man, for a week, was hilarious. Then the crash came. He lost his money, his lumbago came back on him and his sinus trouble and that same old button popped off his vest again.

twice, wrinkled her brow up under



BAD FLAVORS IN EGGS Just as surely as garlic in the pasture taints milk, so do onions and other strongly odored items fed to hens impart hints of themselves

to yolks of eggs. I know a retired creamery man who, from wholesale handling of who, from wholesale handling of eggs, decided long ago that eggs are affected in quality by the food giv-en the hens; therefore, as a suc-cessful egg-producer at present, he is careful about the kind of feeds he supplies. Mony a good egg is ruined, he says, because the hens allowed full freedom about the place, pick up things that are detrimental to egg flavor and quality. This man, not long ago, told me

of an experience with a customer to whom he had supplied eggs all winter. The customer said that as soon as spring arrived he would patronize another poultryman, and my friend was instructed to discontinue his deliveries.

Two weeks later, the former customer asked over the phone for eggs

"What's the matter with the other fellow's eggs?" queried my friend

"His eggs won't do at all," was the reply: "My wife says they don't taste right or s mellright, after us-

ing your eggs all winter. And be-sides, she doesn't like the look of the yolks. They are so red." This coloring of the yolk is some-thing with which many a woman is gravely concerned. It must not be too deep in shode, nor yet too light. Some of the difference is because of heredity, but it can in part be controlled by the feeds. This egg specialist feeds yellow corn instead dependence in green feeds for the golden yolk. Garbage is never fed and he never lets poultry run after livestock in the feed yards.

The desired yolk color can also be secured by use of high-quality chopped legume hay or alphalpha-leof meal. Mild-flavored eggs, and eggs with an appealing quality, can be produced by the use of a high-quality soybean oilmeal to re-egg-production can be secured from such a ration, provided a suitable such a ration, provided a suitable mineral supplement is employed. Eggs produced exclusively from high-quality vegetable feedstuffs might serve as an effective adver-tising feature for promoting the sale of a special quality product.

BOX STALL FOR SICK ANIMALS It is difficult to doctor and care for sick livestock at night; but one western farmer declares he has simplified the task in the following manner: A large, roomy box-stall in his barn is fitted with removable floor of two-inch planks. An eight-foot cross-bar, fastened overhead, contains in its center a hook for block and tackle. Small posts are driven in the ground at each corner of the stall, to accommodate tie-ropes, and upon the wall is an or-BOX STALL FOR SICK ANIMALS And when he turned for help, aid and succor, as Little Benny says, to his twin-six Playgirl, she sniffed dies, a first-aid kit, bandages, and also a veterinary book. When an also a veterinary book. When all animal is sick or injured, it is placed in this stall immediately. The floor is raised or lowered at either end, if necessary, by the aid of an auto jack. The block and tackie overhead enables one man along to lift a heavy animal easily. alone to lift a heavy animal easily, and by using ropes on the corner posts, the beast can be held secure or turned at any angle. The spot-lamp gives plenty of light for working with animals at night. Being attached to a cord, it can be fucused on any part of the stall. There is plenty of ventilation, and the space is large enough for several men to work on an animal at the same time. "This arrangement is a big to our veterinarian, and a help greater boon to me," he said recent-ly. "It often happen that an animal needs attention when I am alone on the farm. To summon outside help means a loss of time, and the first few minutes might mean the life or death of a valuable horse or cow. "With a layout like this I can handle all minor cases myself. If the trouble is serious, I can start

learn how to adjust the plow to fit

the conditions of the field. Back of the problem of plowing is another which becomes increasingly important to be solved with greater intensification in agriculture. It is that of so improving the physical properties of the soil by crop rotaproperties of the soil by crop rota-tion with sod-producing crops, by tile drainage, by liming, and by in-corporating liberal quantities of readily decomposable organic mat-ter as to bring all classes of soil to a condition that approaches that known as loam. A soil that is most difficult to handle and which requires very special care in plow-ing may be made to work up readily, if the way has been paved by good soil management.

SOME CHICKEN FACTS

Regardless of this or that argu-ment, regardless of whether the hot air is turned on or off, to lay eggs a hen must eat. She must not have eaten last week or next week, but she must eat today. A hen must not only eat. but to lay eggs, she must eat enough. A hen, to lay eggs, the must constantly eat enough of the right kind of feed. There is no ar-gument if we say that to produce profits, or lay enough eggs, hens must eat at least as much mash constantly as they do grain. Thousands of poultry keepers have learned this through bitter and costly experiences. The very best men in the world can not function men in the world can not function and live a proper life on improper and unbalanced rations. Neither can livestock. And it is an absolute dyed in the mind fact that hens can not lay as they should if they are not fed a properly balanced ra-tion—no matter how superior the stock—no matter how superior the stock—no matter how much we pay for the hatching eggs—no matter how precious the pedigreed chicks— no matter how wonderful our sysno matter how wonderful our sys-tem, or practical our housing and plant, if we do not feed them right, the finest flock of pullets in the world can can be an absolute fail-ure. Most poultry keepers know this. Also most poultry keepers fall down on the failure to fully appre-ciate these simple facts. It is easy today to obtain and feed a proper-ly balanced ration to chickens. Any number of mills can make a proper number of mills can make a proper number of mins can make a proper mash to be fed with the proper grain. It is possible to get a uni-form quality mash feed. Thousands of poultry keepers are feeding their chickens good reliable feeds and are feeding these feeds to the very best took produced by the ablest breadstock produced by the ablest breed-ers, because they have found that it pays to feed commercial mixed poultry feeds

Shripe desease is very prevalent in barley, the infestation throughfest itself until the plant is up more than a foot high. The diseased plants make no grain, and are not only a total loss, but the plant having occupied the land so long be fore going down with stripe, neighboring healthy plants are unable to stool cut and take up the vacant place.

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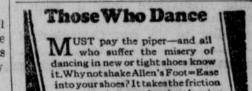
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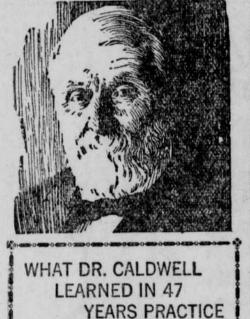
STRIPE DISEASE IN BARLEY

out the barley belt running any-where from 5 to 20 and even up to 50 per cent of the crop. It is a run-gous desease which does not mani-

Price of a Misstep

"In the Alps a misstep may mean Instant death." "I'm glad life isn't like that."

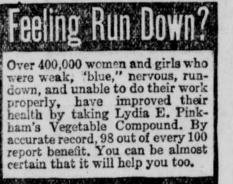
The anxious seat is one most of us don't care to stand for.



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her shining hood, sputtered a couple of times and stalled. She asked him what the bad place did he think she was, and old people's home or a nursemaid or a what? All the time she was talking she was handing him his hat and cane and looking towards the door of her palatial garage hung with autographed photographs and beautiful underthings So that man went back to the old model and got down on his knees and called himself a fool and was taken back again on his promise to read the story of the prodigal son once a day for two weeks. You see, the old model had it on

the playgirl in one important respect She was equipped with shock absorbers, and if there is anything in this world that a man needs so often it is somebody who can help him absorb shocks. A wife can do that. A wife will do that. She may not have all the speed in the world, the varn-ish may be rubbing off in spots and her engine may rattle more or less incoherently once in a while, but get her on a rough road, a bumpy road, a road with ruts and holes and cruel. ly jagged rocks and you can't equal her in a thousand years.

Blisters Tariff Barons.

Blisters Tariff Barons. From Pierre Capital-Journal. They do say that "Hell hath na fury like a woman scorned," but all the hels so far heard of do not warm up to the blistering that Sen-ator McMaster foday gave the mil-lionaire trusts and Bill Lusk of the South Dakota trio of newspapers, defenders of the hellions and high binders who parade their plutocratic binders who parade their plutocratic wealth as a result of republican tariffs favorable to the millionaires and coersive to the farmers and their families. The farmers of the state who heard the senator today rejoiced when he enumerated a lot of gentlemanly gangsters and gun-men from pill rollers to aluminum makers who have made hundreds of millions as a result of so-called protective tariff. Showing that one concera with \$600,000 investment inone creased their stock to \$7,000,000 and declared 16,000 per cent dividend, and the aluminum trust starting with \$500,000 capital has jumped to \$28,000,000 capital, and \$30,000.000 surplus, and then declared a \$130,-00,000 cash dividend and the stock still scaring at \$300,000,000 market value. His talk was sure a warm one in favo rof the farmer, and all the scorned women in the world could not raise as much hell as the farm-ers should for Lusk and his mouthpleces of the power trasts, and in-dustrial pirates who profit in the manner exposed by Senator Mc-Master today.

What cities in the United States lead in steel production? S. K. K.

A. Based on value of products for establishments within city lim-its, in 1927, Gary, Ind., was first; Chicago, Ill., second; Cleveland, Ohio, third; Pittsburg, Pa., tourth, and Youngtown, Ohio, fifth, in steel production.

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from sports to street wear. Pastel over white or matching colored like fine cloth and are charming colored suede ones come tailored frocks.

Q. How cold should a refrigerator be in order that milk will keep well? D. A. A. The bureau of home economics

says that a temperature of 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below is desirable. If the milk is to be used within 24 hours, a temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit is satisfac-

FITTING PLOW TO THE SOIL

work promptly, and have treatment

well under way before the veteri-narian arrives."

There is a shape of moldboard, a content of soil water and a depth of furrow slice that is best suited to improve the tilth of each class of soils. If the soil is sandy and has a tendency to be too dry, it should be plowed when it is wet and with a plow that has a steep moldboard. If the soil contains a considerable amount of silt and is not in good tilth, it should be plowed when somewhat dry and with the use of a moldboard having only a moderate slope. If the soil is a clay and must be plowed when somewhat wet, the moldboard should be relatively flat and the depth of plowing shallow. A very dry silt-loam or clay soil will be better pulverized by deep plowing and the use of a steep moldboard.

Four distinct types of plows have been developed. The sod plow has a long sloping moldboard which slopes gently upward, but with considerable twist. This prevents the fuddow slice from falling back into the furrow, and also tends to break the sod apart. The stubble plow is fitted with a moldboard which is quite steep and short and which pulverizes the furrow slice as it turns it over. The breaker-rod and disk types of plows are used in soils that will not scour the moldbcard. The latter type is also useful in soils that must be plowed while very dry.

By using the wrong type of plow the subsequent preparation of a good seed bed may be difficult. Since most fields contain more than one class of soil and many farmers have only one type of plow, it becomes especially important to

ONE BINDER FOR

THREE FARMS A grain-binder represents an investment of approximately \$200. Ten years is the estimated life. We knew three farmers who, instead of each owning his own grain-binder and operating it only a few days each year and possibly for only eight or nine hours each of these days, have an arrangement whereby one binder is made to serve them all. During the harvest season, the binder is operated day and night. Here an interest charge (\$12) and

Stripe disease has heretofore been controlled by treating the seed with liquid substances, but such treatment is always cumbersome, disagreeable and in many respects unsatisfactory. There is a delay in getting the treated seed dried out thoroughly and ready for drilling. Sometimes a hard freeze will come and kill the wet seed.

During the past few years ef-forts have been made to devise dust treatment to control barley stripe, and the results are more than encouraging. Several sorts of dusting materiol put out by German manufacturers are highly satisfactory, but at this time are not commercially available in this country. The one commercially available and at the same time highly satisfactory product is known as Ceresan.

Trials of this material by the department of agriculture have not only shown it to be efficient in controlling stripe disease in barley without compensating injury to seed, but at the same time it controls covered smut. While the tests of this material have covered only one season, the department of agriculture, sees no reason why further tests should change the results.

SEPARATING THE SEXES

One of the important jobs in the brooding pen is, separating the cockerels from the pullets just as scon as sex is distinguishable. This may be at 3 or 4 weeks in the case of Leghorns or 5 or 6 weeks in the case of the heavier breeds.

Naturally, at this age, chicks cannot do without heat, and they are not big enough to sell for muat. By removing all the cockerels from the pens and putting in brooder houses by themselves, at the same time combining the pullet flocks, no additional equipment is needed. The males should be sold at the earliest possible moment and the pullets spread out among the houses. Some poultrymen put the cockerels at this time in battery brooders and keep them there until they are of marketable age. By doing this, the small pullets can be given more rcom by dividing them up among all the brooder houses.

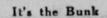
The purpose of separating the sexes is to give the pullets a better chance to grow and develop by having more room and by not being bothered by the males. Some poultry keepers keep them together until it is time to put the pullets on range, but it is more satisfactory to separate them as soon as sex is distinguishable.

The male not only shows a slightly greater growth at this age, but also greater comb development.

carried entirely by each of them. Furthermore, the cost of shelter for a binder represents a centain overhead investment with an annual interest and depreciation (or upkeep) charge. Again these total charges are reduced, as there need be only shelter for one binder instead of three.

STUDY YOUR FARM LAYOUT Hilly land which is subject to erosion might often be more profitably farmed if fewer hogs that require heavy grain feeding were kept and more stock carried that can be marketed with less grain by utilizing the grass and forage the fa fitted to grow.

use it. All good grocers have it .- Adv

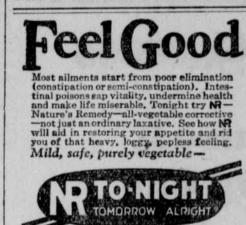


Angry Woman (to chemist)-This tanishing cream is a fake. Chemist-How, madam? Woman-I've used it on my feet every night for two weeks and they are as large as they ever were,-Boston Post.

One's Enough

Blinks-How does he get along with his wife?

Jinks-Well, I don't think he 'envies Solomon for having had 1,000 of them to boss him.

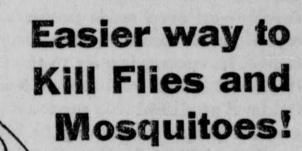




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