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Milk of Magnesia

One Sort of Fellow

He is the sort of fellow, we said in our bitterly intolerant way, who would spend ten minutes backing into a parking space and preventing the egress of the car behind, rather than drive up to a comfortable space, get in there in ten seconds, and spend two minutes walking back .- Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

A Less Strenuous Pastime

Small Sister-Let's play that we're

Small Brother-New; let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much.-Life

Cement From Alkali "Lakes" Alkali "lakes" in the Mojave desert of California have yielded a substitute wood coops common in days gone by. Equipment for feeding and watering the chickens, no matter

Too Lavish

"I hear you are engaged, girlie. A thousand congratulations." "Why a thousand? I'm only en gaged to four men."

Meaning? "If you won't marry me, I shall blow my brains out."

"Oh, Henry, how could you!" Speaking Plainly

He (on golf course)-What did you say was her handicap? She-Her face.

When a practical joke is played on you, your heart warms to the witnesses of it who don't laugh.

Good resolutions serve two purposes. They cheer the early morning

If one is too sensitive, he can never be happy.

It takes a man with character to give an opinion weight.

Many a good reputation has been stabbed by a pointed tongue.



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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

period, four times cutting brought 7,410 pounds of hay an acre; three times cutting, 8,410 pounds; and cutting twice a year, 5,730 pounds. These results would indicate that ltry raising today is all en-different proposition from what it was a generation ago. It's a real business now. Even when conducted on a small scale the prinso far as total hay is concerned, three cuttings gave the best returns in that state. It was observed, howciples and practices that make large scale poultry raising successful can ever, that four cuttings gave more be applied. Profits are surer and total protein than three cuttings. Very few alfalfa fields in Iowa will bring four cuttings a year, but most bigger when common sense and modern methods are used. Even though tremendous advances have fields in this state, we are inclined to believe will yield a greater amount of hay and probably also more total protein from three than been made in poultry raising during the last few years so far only a start has been made. The amount of poultry products could be doubled in the next five years and still the possibilities of expansion would be very great. As a matter of fact, a person can go into the poultry business now with a better chance of success than he could years ago. As in other lines two cuttings. While it is undoubtedly true that two cuttings a year would injure the stand less than three cuttings: it is doubtful whether the advantage accruing from a longer lived stand would compen-sate for loss in yield. he could years ago. As in other lines of livestock products, sanitation has come to be the keynote of success. Loss by disease can be eliminated FEED LOW GRADE WHEAT by prevention of disease; and one of the greatest factors in the prevention of disease is the use of good equipment that is designed to aid sanitation. The poultry raiser of today will make more money, of course, if he goes into it in a big way and follows large scale produc-tion; but the great majority of people who are raising poultry carry

on the work in a comparatively

small way starting with a few hun-dred chicks in the spring and keep-ing one or two hundred layers through the winter, even so they

make a good profit with their flocks. Adequate shelter is the first require-

ment for successful poultry raising, of course. It has come to be quite

common to utilize small brooder

houses for shelter purposes. These houses are used for brooding baby chicks in the early spring. A very desirable type of such house is made of metal, octagonal or round in shape, and provided with glass substitute windows which permit the

stitute windows which permit the ultra-violet rays of the sun to reach

the chicks. Such houses are simple, economical, durable and fireproof.

These same houses with the brooders removed and with nests, either of the plain or trap type, installed was a such as a such

are used as laying houses for pullets and hens. They can also be used, if desired, as enclosures for broilers that are being fed for the market.

Most poultry raisers today prefer to buy their baby chicks from hatch-eries and bring them up themselves

under artificial brooders. The up-

to-date brooders are very carefully designed, substantially built and

have automatic temperature control,

so that they really are labor savers.

Here is one important point with hodern equipment—it does save a great deal of labor and makes it

possible to care for a larger number

of chicks with a minimum of trouble.

Brooders are available today in a number of sizes and utilizing dif-

ferent types of heat units with kero-

sene, oil or coal as fuel. For those who depend upon hatching at home with small incubators, and do not

wish to use regular brooders, metal

brood coops are available which are

much more sanitary than the old

what age, has become fairly well standardized. The best feeding troughs are made of rustproof gal-

vanized metal. They are designed so as to prevent waste of feed as well as to keep the feed from becoming polluted. Sometimes liquids or feeds

that are mildly acid in character

are fed and then it is desirable to

importance of a constant supply of pure water cannot be overestimated. A number of different types of

watering fountains are available; a

very good one being made of a com-

bination of a Mason jar and a shal-low pan. Of course, all such equip-ment is clean and sanitary when it

is purchased and it can be easily

kept so., Baby chicks and young

stock need an abundance of green feed and for that purpose special

which will grow large quantities of

oat sprouts in a short time. These are

simple and easy to operate. When a person goes into poultry raising on a large scale, the design and ar-

rangement of equipment is a very

important matter and much thought should be given to it. If one is in-experienced, he should certainly visit

other poultry farms where such ma-

terial is used and find out what con-

tryman can succeed unless he keeps his place sanitary and his stock in

a good healthy condition. The systematic use of some standard disinfectant is the best means of in-

CUTTING ALFALFA

in recent years concerning the frequency of cutting alfalfa for hay. In some sections it has been found

that late cutting of this crop, that is cutting it when in full bloom rather than when in one-tenth bloom, injures the stand less than

early cutting. In other words when only two crops are taken a year it is thought that the stand can be

maintained for a longer period than

when it is cut three times. Twice a

year cutting is being followed to a considerable extent in most states.

In these states quite as much hay

is secured per acre from two as from three cuttings and with less labor. It is doubtful whether this practice should be followed even in

the northern section. It is very important, however, that the third cutting be made sufficiently early so that the crop has a chance to

make a growth of from 10 to 12 inches before frost and for two reasons. First, because the covering

left tends to prevent winter killing,

and second, because this late growth causes a large amount of nutrient material to be stored in

the roots which in turn brings about early and a more vigorous growth the following season. One experiment station recently con-

cluded a four-year test with cutting alfalfa four, three and two times a

year. As an average during this

IMPORTANCE OF STRIPPING

There is a danger that the im-

portance of stripping cows after milking may be overlooked at this season of the year, due to the many

demands made of the dairyman in

harvesting the crops in addition to his usual duties in the barn. The loss is twofold. Allowing milk to remain in the udder of a cow from

one milking to another exerts de-pressing effects on the cells of the

udder as well as reducing the test

of the milk. Strippings are much higher in butterfat than the first-drawn milk. It has been found

that the milk drawn from the udder

of a cow when the milker first sits down may contain less than one

There has been much discussion

suring poultry health

sprouters have been devised

the enameled containers. Special feeders are provided today for wet and dry mash as well as for grit, crushed shell and so forth. The Stockman should watch the price of wheat and promptly feed the lower, cheaper grades of it to their livestock when it falls below the price of corn, barley, oats and mill feed. Economists state that the carryover of wheat from the season of 1928 is 350,000,000 bushels, from 1927 is 245,000,000 bushels, and from 1926 is 183,000,000 bushels. The people of these United States evidently eat less wheat than during prewar years. The cautious economist safeguards himself in stating what has happened by pointing out the total per-capita disappearance of 19274.1 bushels per capita

cludes the quantity used for seed, which factor probably has not varied materially in recent years. The food habits of the average American has undoubtedly changed however, and is one factor which enhances the supply and reduces the price of wheat. Whatever of the poorer grades of wheat can be eliminated from the visible supply by feeding will help stabilize the price of the better grades of it Wheat is a little less valuable pound for pound than some for fet with for pound than corn for fattening animals, giving perhaps 7 per cent less gain. For young growing ani-mals it is superior to corn as a feed.

PROFIT IN NEW VARIETIES Wise farmers of the Middle West have found it profitable to keep a pretty close watch on the new varieties of small grains developed by their state experiment stations and the stations of nearby states. The men who get in on the ground floor with a new and successful variety often obtain high seed prices from other growers. For instance, farmers last spring who had seed oats of the logold variety, which was recently developed at the lowa station, were able to get prices half again as high as other varieties. The same was true last year of the Velvet barley, development. No less than 95 new, improved varieties of small grains were included in a special exhibit at the International Hay and Small Grain show held in Chicago last winter-all were originated by state experiment stations and all are being grown on farms in various parts of the United States. These new varieties are the cream of a great number of selections during many years, as only the most superior are ever distributed to growers, and then only after they have demonstrated their superiority. Included in the Chica-go display were 19 new spring wheats, 26 winter wheats, 29 oat varieties, 16 barleys and 5 ryes. Five new varieties of oats originated have shown themselves particularly well suited to certain regions or for meeting special requirements. These varieties have been given wide distribution and are grown in many states. The full value of the first of the improved varieties to be distributed in the various states was lost because the seed soon became badly mixed with less desirable kinds and with other grains through failure carefully to clean the grain separators at threshing time. But this condition is being corrected. Sources of pure seed of the improved varieties are now maintained in most states through the organization of crop improveassociations. Membership is limited to farmer seed growers. Thirty states have such organizations whose primary function is to test the value of new varieties and to maintain sources of pure high grade seed. Both field and bin in-

spections are made. MEASURING HAY IN STACK Two things must be considered in measuring hay in the stock: The number of cubic feet in the stack and the number of cubic feet required to make a ton. A good rule to follow in figuring the number of cubic feet in a square or rect-angular stack is to multiply the length by the width by the distance over the stack from the bottom at one side to the bottom at the other. The result is then multiplied by a fraction depending on the height and shape of the stack. If it is about 15 feet high and round, this result should be multiplied by 31 and divided by 100; if it is taller and fairly well rounded, the result is multiplied by 34 and divided by 100; and if it is about 25 feet high and well rounded the result is multiplied by 31 and divided by 100; and if it is about 25 feet high and well rounded the result is multiplied. and well rounded, the result is multiplied by 37 and divided by 100. The number of cubic feet in the stack, as determined above, is then divided by the number of cubic feet required to make a ton. This varies also with the length of time the stack has settled and the height of the stack. Stacks 10 to 12 feet high that have settled 30 days have 613 cubic fee of hay per ton, and if settled 60 days have 512 cubic feet per ton. Stacks 12 to 15 feet tall settled 30 days have 512 feet per ton, and if settled 60 days have 422 feet per ton. 422 feet per ton.

THE BEST ALWAYS PAYS What a whale of a difference a good herd boar makes.

tenth of the butterfat which is present in the last-drawn milk. In other words, one pound of strippings may yield as much butterfat as 10 pounds of the first milk. The sav-ings of a few minutes at milking time may cause considerable loss in the returns from the sale of milk or cream. There is often a combination of conditions during the summer which tend to lower the fat content in the milk. Thorough stripping is not the least of these.

WHY RAISE SCRUUBS? The well-bred pig is passable, but the purebred is a joy to the heart and a delight to the eva.

TODAY

EZ ARTHUR BRISBANE

SALT LAKE CITY-This is write en on the Union Pacific, between alifornia and Salt Lake. The late . H. Harriman bought, ruled and mproved this railroad system and he Southern Pacific, accomplishing wonders in a few years. Untimely death took one of the most useful men that this country has known. He rebuilt his own roads making prosperous and efficient what as imperfect and unprofitable.

He also showed other railroad men low to build, extend and open up new territory.

Some day more monuments will be built to men like E. H. Harriman nd fewer to men that have killed

Over mountains, prairies, deserts and plains, the Mormons came lowly here to the Great Salt Lake, 2 years ago. They sought a place where they might live as they chose, and practice a religion, especially revealed to them, as all religions have been especially revealed to others. They also wanted to have many wives as King Solomon, David and other good Biblical characters had the same idea. They have abandoned polygamy

now, realizing what anybody might have told them, that one wife is mough, but cling to their Mormon religion. Six hundred thousand Mormons are still making converts. Their prophet finding a special nessage from God written for the prophet's enlightment seems to nueer you. Your religion with a spe-

ial message brought down from the nountain by Moses, might, they say, cem improbable to others. Brigham Young, when he laid out Salt Lake City in 1850, made his treets 132 feet wide from curb to urb. There was a wise man. There

is no traffic problem in Salt Lake City, although it will come. Much wealth, unlimited opportun-ity in Utah's 84,990 square miles. In all the world, only three ranges of mountains run east and west. Utah has one of them. All other mountain ranges run north and

Have the magnetic currents going north and south, anything to do

The first two white men that ever saw Utah were Spanish priests, Fathers Escalaste and Dominguez, in 1776, year of the first Fourth of

Utah has 1.251 factories now, and produces yearly enough evaporated milk to fill a row of cans reaching from San Diego to Paris, France. Utah stands first among the states in silver production, second in lead, second in copper, fourth in zinc, sixth in gold.

Utah has enough salt to supply the entire world for more than 500 years. Enough rock of the right kind to pave every highway, street and alley in the United States, enough marble to build a column nearly two feet thick from the earth to the moon, and coal to supply the coun-try for 100 years to come, also, which should please good prchibitionists; enough onyx to build a soda foun-ain long enough to accommodate 50,000,000 people at one time.

> When Laughter Helps From Canton News.

Fear of physical danger is not such a terribly hard thing to overcome. The human race is fairly sturdy, and brave men are not un-common. But the man who is not afraid to ridicule is a rare person; and when he appears on the scene he is almost certain to make a

Unluckily, we don't usually recognize that kind of bravery. The word "crank" slips off our tongues

In the city of Massilion there lives a man whose very name has been a folklore comic picture for more than 30 years. His name is Jacob S. Coxey—and the famous Coxey's army of 35 years ago has been looked upon for a generation as one of the low-comedy incidents

in our natural drama. Yet this man Coxey, who is now getting ready to go on a tour of tre country ic speak for a new paper money proposal he has devised, is a man of rare courage. He s not in the least afraid of being

laughed at
The ability to withstand ridicule gives a man an almost dangerous power. For laughter is our deadli-est weapor. When everything else in our arsenai fails, laughter usu-

It doesn't matter in the least whether you agree with Coxey's ideas or not. His money scheme may be a stroke of genius or it may be a brainstorm. That, for the purpose of this discussion, is irrelevant. The point is that Coxey, who has been laughed at for 35 years and who is ready to go out and be laughed at again, is a member of a great brotherhood, the brotherhood of cranks, fanatics, clowns-

and world changers.
Stonewall Jackson was the laughing stock of the Confederate armies for months; but before he dicd any southerner would cheer-fully have shot the man who dared so much as smile at his gaunt,

angular personality argular personality.

Lincoln excited the titters of all of Washington's better people when he first entered the White House; but now his graven image looks out of a classic temple to-ward the Washington monument, and people enter with bared heads So it goes. Laughter has killed off many a cause, good and bad, and has sent many a leader to the scrap heap. But when you find a man whom laughter doesn't hurt-watch out for him.

Brooklyn Residents to Visit Ancestral City

AMSTERDAM-Mempers of the Municipal club of Brooklyn will visit the town of Breukelen, near Utrecht, Holland from which Brooklyn derived its name, on August 5.

Residents of the little town are making elaborate preparations to receive their guests.

He Is So Dumb-From The Pathfinder. He thinks that when you drop a nickel into the pay telephone it rolls

into central's lap. That pantomime is a kind of French lingerie. That a Chicago racketeer is a tennis player.

That a newspaper scoop has a That Joan of Arc was Noah's wife. That a football coach has four

That the family tree of a scrubwoman is a scrub oak. That a bandeaux is a female jazz

Little Note Appealed

to Traffic Cop's Heart

Mrs. Harrison, a young matron of Montclair, drove to the business section to do a little shopping the other day. She swerved to the curb as she neared a store she intended to patronize, but before she had reached that point her motor stalled. For 10 minutes she tried to get it to start. but without success. She gave it up as a bad job and alighted to summon a mechanic. To her horror she discovered that she was parked directly in front of a fire hydrant.

Mrs. Harrison knew that the Montclair police were strict about such a violation, but she was resourceful, So she hastily wrote a note and stuck it in the window. It read: "Dear Mr. Officer -l'olice don't give me a ticket. I couldn't make the d-d thing go and I've gene for a mechanic."

When she returned with the mechanic she found a policeman reading the note and laughing heartfly. Not only did he not give her a ticket, but he assisted the mechanic to get the motor going .- New York Sun,

Army Without Guns

You have never seen or heard offi cially the number of workers in the Salvation army, for it is the policy of the international organization never to reveal these figures, but at the same time it is known to mount up into the millions. Other figures, however, are available. With its worldwide organization it supplies through its hundreds of hotels, food depots and shelters nearly 11,000,000 beds and over 20,000,000 meals to the needy ev

Women and children are also tooked after in numerous homes and institutions. Farms are run for unemployed and emigration is actively assisted .-Washington Star.

Finally Got the Facts

A woman ran out of a bouse shouting "Fire!" A passer-by started to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, turned to the excited woman, and asked: "Where is the fire?"

"I didn't mean fire! I meant murder!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered.

"Oh, I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set your eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

What Sadie Said

Oliver Cabana, wealthy Buffalo banker, said at a dinner on his return from Europe:

"Europe loved us during the World war, but now that we expect her to pay her war debts she loves us no longer.

"Europe is like Sadle.

"'Sadle,' Tom said, 'you used to say there was something about me you loved."

"'Yes, so there was, but you've spent it, said Sadie,"

Old Cathedral Crumbling

The Twelfth-century cathedral of Ferrara, one of the oldest in Italy, is in momentary danger of falling down. The city authorities have appealed to the government for engineers to plan its immediate strengthening. The central nave, especially, may fall at any moment. Engineers are not certain whether the columns which support it will be able to hold up their burden for many more days.

Strong-Arm Peace Methods "He tried to separate two fellows

who were fighting."

"And went to the hespital for his pains, I suppose?"

"No, he sent them there. When they wouldn't listen to reason he walloped 'em both."

Some Airplane Facts

The United States, producing 4,600 airplanes in 1928, leads in aircraft output. France in 1928 built only 1,440, but France excels in her fighting air fleet, having five times more than the United States.

Cookery Note

"Some people cook by radio." "In my apartment house they often broadcast onions."

All A-Flutter "Are you still in love?" "Say, there's nothing still about me when I'm in love."

In Addition

"Mrs. Smith has wonderful poise." "Yes, and a couple of good-looking girls, too."

Greater London has nearly as many Inhabitants as all of Belgium. There are 7,850,000 in London and 7,875,000 in Belgium.

Love's young dream often bumps up against a rude awakening.

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Gabbiest People

Canadian citizens talk more over telephones than do any other people. A recent survey showed that the per capita use of the telephone in that country was 221 conversations a year. The next highest user is the United States whose citizens use the telephone 205 times a year. Denmark is third with a per capita usage of 137 calls a year.

No Hands on New Watch

An entirely new type of watch has made its appearance in London. This has neither dial nor hands. It is, in effect, a speedometer recording the passing of minutes instead of miles. In the center are two small apertures which reveal the numerals recording the hour and minutes.

Stopping Point Missing

The curate was paying an apparently interminable visit to one of his parishioners.

The little daughter of the house went up to her mother, and, in a stage whisper, said: "Hasn't he brought his Amen with him?"

"A man sold a collection of 900 varieties of moths for \$1,000." "I made a mistake in giving my old suit away."

It All Depends

Bob-Two can live as cheaply as one. Bill-That depends on how much the wife is making.

What does one do with his mind? Let it stand unoccupied so that one is no company for the intelligent?

What stungs most of us is how people who don't pay their debts are able to make them.

Only a few of us can be very rich.

Luck often decides which. Laughing cynics make their cynicism pierce deeper.

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