

HOME SWEET HOME
DAD CORRECT FRANKIE IN 'A1' STYLE
BY THE ILLUSTRATOR AUTOCASER



SPECIALY WRITTEN FOR RURAL READERS

INFORMATION ABOUT AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES

All farmers who are growing potatoes for the market should write to J. D. Snow, agent for the Federal Bureau of Markets at Kearney, who will send the potato bulletin free.

Some hog cholera and blackleg has appeared in Lincoln county which causes the county agent to issue a warning to all farmers to watch all herds closely to prevent a heavy loss, and pushed it over.

County Agent Kellogg says that farmers living along the right of way should be on the look out for destruction of alfalfa by grasshoppers. He urges that poisoned bran be used to check them if they begin to bother. He has printed instructions for mixing and spreading the poison.

Owing to the importance of the feeding-farming industry, the United States Department of Agriculture has established a project which deals with it exclusively. It furnishes information to prospective breeders, as well as to those already engaged in the industry, which helps them to overcome obstacles and avoid pitfalls.

The best cream to whip is good, rich cream, from 24 to 48 hours old, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It should contain at least 30 per cent butter fat to produce ideal results and be kept very cold. Pasteurization tends to lower the whipping quality of the cream and homogenization is very harmful to it. Combined they practically destroy the value of the cream for whipping.

There is a state law against lighting a match while getting a supply of gas at one of the service stations. The local stations display signs warning motorists against this. News dispatches in state papers tell of a case along this line which is as follows: "On June 21 at Aurora, Nebr. Dr. H. V. Notcomb drove up to the Manhattan Oil Co.'s service station to get his car filled. He struck a match to light a cigarette and it also lighted the gasoline, causing him a loss of \$125 damage to his car."

Boston has the largest fish pier in the world, says the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, which supervises interstate shipment of fish under the Federal food and drugs act. The pier is devoted exclusively to the fish business. It is 1,200 feet long, 300 feet wide and is paved with brick and concrete in such a manner that it can easily be cleaned by flushing with water. The pier was built by the State of Massachusetts at a cost of \$3,000,000.00. Eighty vessels can discharge their cargoes there at the same time.

The shiploads of fish are sold at auction to wholesale dealers, bids be-

WARREN'S COMING HOME



President Harding took a summer vacation trip home to Marion, Ohio, this month and here is what happened the day he arrived. Dr. G. T. Harding, father of the president, went out behind the chicken house, performing that well-known execution (as shown here), which meant his boy was to have chicken for dinner—a big "yaller leg" that went fine with mashed potatoes, cream gravy and hot biscuits.

Miss Carrol Hunter was very pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a host of friends who came to help her celebrate her birthday.

The I. F. F. Club held its regular meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sidney Richards. Owing to harvest and sickness the attendance was small. The hostess served a dainty lunch.

The election board was busier than usual, many women voters being at the polls. We suggest having at least one or two ladies on the election board since they are having womens' suffrage.

Lincoln County Center defeated the Sutherland team at Sutherland, Sunday by a score of 11 to 2. A return game will be played next Sunday on the home diamond. The ball team was well pleased over the returns of the ice cream supper.

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POEM BY UNCLE JOHN

FRIENDLY GOSSIP

I've got a neighbor here by me,—it's Alexander White; when Alexander does a thing, it's did exactly right. We've knowed each other fifty year, without a hint or fuss,—to do as we'd be did by, is the rule fer booth of us. You never seen a cleaner man than Alexander White, ner never gazed into an eye more honest or bright. He ain't no hand to ostimulate, accordin' to his wife. She says he never teched a drop of nothin' in his life. I try to be as good as him, an' sometimes think I am, till somethin' prods me on the hide, an' then I fall ker-slam! It takes me mighty nigh a week, a-prayin' day an' night, to get back on the moral plane of Alexander White. I wisht he'd run fer Cuntty Jedge, or somethin' else as big; I'd back him up fer all I'm wuth, to my last blame runty pig.—We've knowed each other fifty year,—we've neighbored, day an' night, an' I never knowed a grander man, than Alexander White.

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ing based upon the statement of the captain of each vessel as to the amount of each variety on board. If the buyer is dissatisfied he may call on the Fish Exchange Inspector for an opinion, and either party may appeal to the Arbitration Committee of the Fish Bureau.

On the pier fresh water is used for washing the fish, but it has been found that salt water is more effective in removing fish slime from walls and floors.

Results of surveys in Lafayette and Saline Counties, Mo., have recently been tabulated by extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture, to show the need for demonstration work in improved methods of washing and ironing. In Saline County, only 2 per cent of the people sent the washing out of the house, 25 per cent still used the washboard, 40 per cent used hand machines and 33 per cent used power washers. The average time for doing washing with a power machine was 2 hours, as compared with 4-3-4 hours with a washboard. In 10 families where machines have been purchased since the survey was made, it is estimated that 2-3-4 hours a week or 133 hours a year, are saved in each household.

In Lafayette County, 96 per cent of the washing was done at home. The tub and washboard method was used by 29 per cent, handpower machines by 34 per cent, 21 per cent had gasoline washing machines, and 16 per cent had machines operated by an electric motor. Clothes were handled 5 times on an average. The time for doing washing by motor power was approximately half of that used to do it by tub and washboard method. Similar comparison between hand

ironing, both with and without an electric iron, and ironing with a mangle were made. To iron 5 pounds of clothes with an electric iron took 6 1/2 hours and cost 32 cents for electricity. To iron 25 pounds with a mangle took 1 hour and used current with 39 cents.

LINCOLN COUNTY CENTER

Nels Gunderson of Sutherland is living on his place again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Goodman returned Tuesday from a visit in Kansas City.

Miss Julia Kammerer is helping her sister Mrs. Jno. Connor during harvesting.

Chas. Knox and sons are, in our neighborhood again to harvest their wheat on the Crow place.

Nan, the goat at the Jno. Connor farm, celebrated the Fourth by presenting her owner with three "kids".

The rains are retarding harvesting but helping the corn and potatoes. Wheat seems to be of good quality but poor stand.

Mrs. Lavina Atwood of Minneapolis visited her brothers M. E., Will and John Collins whom she had not seen for twenty-seven years.



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