

SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR RURAL READERS

INFORMATION ABOUT AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES

Over 2,100 of the 2,850 agricultural counties in the United States employ at least one agriculture-extension worker, who acts as a joint representative of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college in conducting demonstrations of farm and home practices found most successful by experiments of these institutions. They also give advice and assistance in farming matters by personal visits, correspondence, telephone messages, community meetings, and articles in the local press. In Nebraska at present, extension workers are employed in 44 counties, 5 of which employ two, a man and a woman.

Whitewash is the cheapest of all paints, and for certain purposes it is the best. Lime, which is the basis of whitewash, makes a very sanitary coating, and is probably to be preferred for cellars and the interior of stables and other outbuildings. The following directions for making whitewash are taken from Farmers Bulletin 474, "The Use of Paint on the Farm" which may be secured from county extension agents or from the U. of N. Agricultural College at Lincoln and which gives several other whitewash formulas for interior and exterior use.

Ordinary whitewash: This is made by slacking about 10 pounds of quicklime with two gallons of water.

The lime is placed in the pail and the water poured over it, after which the pail is covered with an old piece of carpet or cloth and allowed to stand for about an hour. With an insufficient amount of water, the lime is "scorched" and not all converted into hydrate; on the other hand, too much water retards the slacking by lowering the heat.

"Scorched" lime is generally lumpy and transparent, hence the use of the

proper amount of water for slacking and an after addition of water to bring it to a brush consistency.

November and December will find hundreds of splendid breeding males combining both standard requirements and egg production that have been accredited by the Agricultural College extension Service. These birds will represent the best results of the breeding work in the accredited farm flocks. Each individual will be a valuable addition to the Nebraska poultry flocks. The proper distribution of these high class breeders has been given careful consideration. Many of them will find ready purchasers without special effort on the part of the breeder, but it will mean much to the poultry industry of the state for the majority of these breeding males to go into flocks where they will do the most good. People have been buying roosters these many years. They will now have an opportunity to purchase high class breeding males and announce to the world that only purebred poultry sires are kept on this farm. It is hoped that this may be brot about through the county poultry associations. These cockerels will be shown and judged at the county poultry shows, whereon one day devoted to an auction sale the birds will be sold to the highest bidders. Nothing but accredited cockerels are to be offered at these sales.

Vegetables form a very essential part of a child's diet because they furnish to the body minerals, vitamins and cellulose, say the food specialists of the U. of N. Agricultural College. The vitamins and minerals are necessary to produce growth, the cellulose to prevent constipation. Peas, spinach, beans, baked potatoes, carrots, stewed celery, tomatoes, lettuce, squash, asparagus, cauliflower, cabbage and all kinds of pot greens may be included in a child's diet. Most of these vegetables may be canned so that they may be used twice a day the year around. If this practice is followed a child should be willing to eat any of the ten different vegetables whenever presented to him. The prejudice which children often have against certain vegetables can be overcome by the following: First give small amounts, until accustomed to the flavor. Young children should have strained vegetables and a good way to serve them is in cream soups. Add just enough vegetable to flavor the soup when it is first given, then gradually increase the amount as the child becomes accustomed to the flavor.

Second, combine vegetables with other foods. Most children like the flavor of meat, so vegetables may be combined with meat in a variety of ways. Some children can learn to eat vegetables in salads, which offer many attractive combinations.

Third, serve vegetables attractively

Razor blades sharpened, one cent each. Price is same for single or double edge. All work guaranteed. Stones Drug Store.

Miss Bessie Rannie of Omaha will arrive tomorrow and will accompany her mother Mrs. James Rannie to California where they will spend the winter.

NOTICE

The next Lincoln County teachers' examinations will be held in the usual places, Saturday, December 2nd.

Aileen G. Cochran, County Superintendent

UNCLE JOHN WRITES A CALIFORNIA LETTER

HIS FAVORITE NEPHEW IS TOLD OF INTERESTING LOCAL AFFAIRS

Dear Frankie:

The nice winter weather which started last week has changed to beautiful fall days with snappy mornings and bright warmish days. Of course we have to have a few cloudy ones each month in order to get rain. I understand you do not need cloudy days in California because you do not need rain. I suppose your wonderful climate supports the crops without the need for moisture so you can have sunny days all the time. It doesn't seem natural though. Mary and I went to the revival meetings several times last week. Four of the churches here went together and are holding a meeting but I guess you read about it in the paper. The thing you didn't read about though is that there are a lot of members of these four churches who are going to picture shows and dinners and parties and entertainments instead of the meetings. They even plan these things instead of putting them off. Your Aunt Mary stood pat for her church last Wednesday when they put on a doins here by her lodge and she went to church. I was down at Rush's store the other day and one of these picture fellows came in and took out his paper and pencil and wrote my picture. It doesn't make me very handsome looking but Mary says send it along.



A young fellow came to see your cousin Jane the other night and while she was getting ready I had quite a pleasant chat with him. His hair was slick and smooth and I ask him how much white of egg he put on it to make it that way and he said he didn't know what I meant and when I told him that when I was a young fellow we put white of egg on our hair to make it lay down he was tickled and told me they bought stuff in a little jar at 75c per. Then I was tickled. I was down Saturday watching Bob Jandebour unpack his new chicken making machine and he told me about it. You probably don't know Bob but he is a chicken man who came here since you left and the boys around town all like him because he plays the trombone and is agreeable to everybody. He is going to hatch over ten thousand little chickens at a time and he does it by putting the eggs in at the top and taking the finished product, scratching and cheeping out of the bottom of the machine. I can't hardly wait to see it work. Your cousin Jane says she is going to have some of the little chickens but Mary don't know about it. You remember Judge Woodhurst who used to be the

insurance man when you were here, don't you? Well yesterday when I was over town, I was leaning up against the First National bank with the other fellows and one of them told a good one on him. It seems this is court week and a number of lawyers and their clients are here from all over this part of the state. One of them who had not learned of the death of our former district judge called up the court house and was given the county judge office. Judge Woodhurst went to the phone and the friend said "Hello! Is this Judge Grimes?" The judge gave a hasty look around him and in a steady voice spoke into the receiver, "Where do you think you are talking to?" I thought that was a good one. Well, I will not write any more now because you will get it in the Tribune and I am sending this to them so as to save postage.

Your Uncle John.

PLATTE VALLEY NOTES

The Ladies Aid met at the school house Thursday afternoon to tie a quilt for its president, Mrs. Andy Olson. Mrs. Butch Olson entertained with a chicken supper.

A surprise party was given at the school house Thursday evening for Miss Johnston. Games were the principal amusement followed by a delicious lunch.

The Community club will meet on next Friday evening at 8:30. The program promises to be a good one and consists of the following numbers: vocal solos by Messers Frank Turple of North Platte, Bostwick and Covell; Darktown trio from the Levee Country; Aunt Behnda from Happy Hollow; Remarks by the president and Reminders of Thanksgiving.

The primary pupils gave an excellent program last Friday. The program was only fifteen minutes long and was largely about the Pilgrims. These programs will now be discontinued until after Christmas so the time can be used in preparing for the Christmas program and the community Christmas tree.

The Ladies Aid is preparing a chicken supper for next Friday evening. It will have a bazaar of aprons, fancy work, candy and a fishpond. There will be a box of home made candy for the most popular lady. This will be a good place to buy Christmas presents and those who come should bring their friends and pennies. The community club program begins at 8:30. The supper

which begins at six o'clock will have the following menu: chicken, rolls, potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salad, pickles, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee. The price is 25c.

NOTICE

Having purchased the Owl Cafe which will be hereafter known as Rigg's Cafe. We will endeavor to give you the best of service and food for the money. We will appreciate your patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rigg.

Clinton's for eye glasses. Mrs. Phil Pizer of Sheridan, Wyo. is visiting at the Julius Pizer home for a few days.



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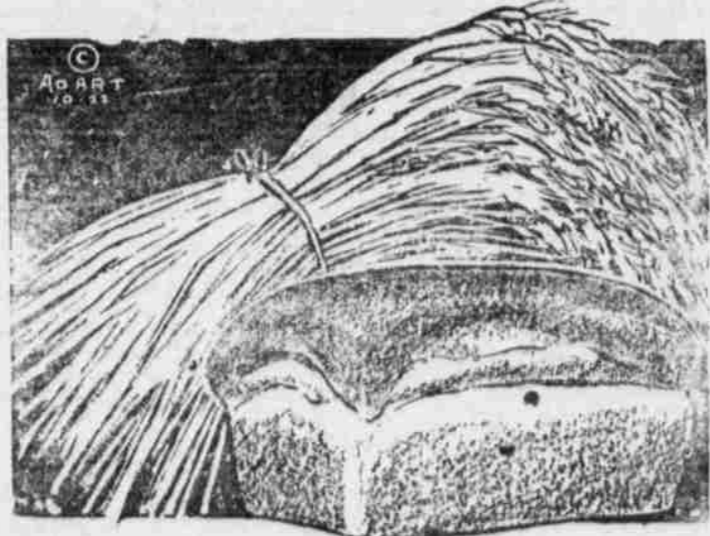
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