

Strongest

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Old Story Bettered

At Brooklyn a man who gave his name as Dan Bennett bettered Mark Twain's famous remark about the report of his death being greatly exaggerated. Bennett called on a Brooklyn undertaker to thank him for his funeral. His sister had claimed the body of a man who had died on the street and ordered the funeral from the undertaker.

Special Attention

Station Master-The pig cannot go In the carriage with you. It must have a special compartment.

Rustic-Thank you, kindly, sir; but there is no need for all that ceremony about my old pig.-Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

Safety First

"Darling, look at those lovely diamonds in that window. The sparkle almost blinds one." "Yes; let us go on."-Herold.

If you are going to ask a favor of a man by letter, always spell his



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BUILDING TERRACES

The building of terraces is done in a number of different ways—by use of plow, scraper, drags and terracing machines. Perhaps the most common way is to plow up the place where the terrace is to be constructed and then drag the dirt up from both sides. It has been rightly advocated for a number of years that the proper way to build the terrace bank is to drag all the soil from the upper side, taking the dirt needed to build the terrace from the ditch into which the water is to run. The advocates of this metno-l have held that it is the pest way for two reasons—the first being that it is easier to throw dirt down.hill than uphill, a fact which is easily recognized. Second, if the soil is pushed up from the ground below the terrace bank it makes a ditch on the lower side of the terrace which if not eradicated will result in the gullying of the field. There is always a low spot in the field between terraces, and the ditch on the lower side of the terrace will tend to pick up water along the terrace and carry it down to this low spot, where it empties. This water flows down to the next terrace, which it overloads and breaks. One farmer has just found another rea-son why terraces should be built this way. He points out that the capacity of the waterway on the upper side of the terrace is one of the important things in terrace con-struction. If all the soil needed to build the terrace bank is taken from this place where the water is to run, it will throw up the terrace bank and get the desired capacity with the moving of 30 per cent less soil than if the terrace is built from both sides. In other words, it takes about one-third less work.

HOME BEAUTIFICATION

If the interest now being shown in rural home beautification continues to grow, farm homes should present a more pleasing appearance within the next few years. More well-planned and well-lanscaped farms are seen now than were seen a few years ago. Already in Iowa, training schools in landscape architecture are being conducted among farmers by the extension service colleges. Farm beautification does not call for an expensive landscape architect and costly materials and labor, although if the improvements are to be extensive it is better to HOME BEAUTIFICATION are to be extensive it is better to have trained assistance, of course. Among the first things to do is to clean up all the trash and wornout machinery. Seed the lawn and fence it to keep chickens off. Plant a few flowers and set out a few shrubs about the house and in corners—keep center of lawn open.
Grade the driveway so the water
will drain off. Home beautification
is usually accomplished with a simple plan. Ornate decorations and complicated designs spoil the appearance of the ordinary farm home, landscape architects tell us. A few trees should be planted by all means, if there are no trees present. After all, what is more attractive than a well-painted house, framed with fine trees, and set back from the road? A good way to separate the lots and outbuildings from the house and lawn is by a vine or flower covered fence. It gives the house an appearance of exclusiveness and adds to the farmstead's attractiveness. What could have a better effect on a man, as far as surroundings go, than passing un-der a rose arbor on his way to and from work?

IMPROVING BEES The United States department of agriculture is attempting to develop a new race of honeybees superior to any now serving the beekeeper. Specialists in the government bee laboratory near Washington, D. C., are testing and attempting to improve various methods for the artificial insemination of queen bees devised within the last few years in this country and abroad. Once such technique is made more practicable they will assemble specimens of the more important races of honeybees and will make innumerable crosses in an effort to combine the desirable characteristics of all of them into one or two new races, just as the livestock breeder seeks in his breeding operations to improve his animals. The bee breeders hope their work will go even further than this by producing new types with the desirable traits developed to a greater degree than in any races now known. First, beekeepers would like been with considerable would like bees with considerably larger honey stomaches so they can carry more nectar on each trip. They hope for a bee with a large thorax and a greater wing expanse so it can fly under more adverse conditions and carry heavier loads. For northern climates a bee that can fly in cooler weather is sought. A larger tongue capable of sucking nectar from the depths of longtubed flowers would be welcome. A race that would breed rapidly but not swarm excessively and would be immune to contagious diseases is another hope of the breeders. And last but not least, a gentle, sociable honeybee with a good disposition is more to the hearts of the men who work with bees.

HENS TEMPERAMENTAL Hens have habits. They get up at about the same time each morning, go to roost about the same time every night, a little later in summer than in winter. They come in from the range about the same hour each afternoon; they fly to the highest perch to roost; they scratch with their heads facing the scratch with their heads facing the sunlight they seek the same nest in which to lay; they quarrel with strange birds; they refuse food that is not familiar; they act much as humans act. To get along with them, it is well to humor their natural habits and tastes for their habits are as fixed as the dog's habit of turning around before he lies down. When we don't go their lies down. When we don't go their way, we lose out. This early rising, for instance: Unless we have food

BEES IN WINTER

A honey bee, or any other insect, does not have a circulation of blood like a warm blooded animal, but under conditions of low temperature must depend entirely upon bodily exercise to keep warm. A single bee would have difficulty keeping warm over a long period of time. Instinct has therefore guided the bees to a more satisfactory methods of keeping warm during the winter. All the bees in the hive come together in a mass, forming a hollow ball known as a cluster. The hairs on their bodies are closely interwoven to form a nearly air-tight compart-

within reach, the egg factory is slow in starting and not so many eggs are made during the year. When they come up for their evening feed, they come up for their evening feed, if the mash hoppers are not filled, if there is no scratch grain in the litter, the fowls are discontented, a later feeding means over-gorging, or lack of feed may mean cases of crop bound through the eating of too much bulk or indigestible substances. Crop bound is sometimes called the Sunday morning diseases called the Sunday morning disease caused by late breakfast on this day of rest. Since the birds will roost on the highest perch, why leave a choice? The tiers of roosts of uneven heights are being replaced by roosts on one level. The waiting line for a nest means delayed laying and eggs laid on the floor. The loss in egg yield more than covers the expense of enough nests. One to every six hens for a fair laying flock is needed, though one to every flock is needed, though one to every four hens was the number allotted to a flock of pullets under observation for a year, the results of which were reported by the Philippine Agriculturist. There were 50 pullets in the flock. The reports show they behaved much like humans. Humans want more than anything else comfort. Comfort is what these pullets wanted. They got up and went to bed at practically the same hour, an hour later, or 6 o'clock on the winter mornings. From September to February they went to roost about 5 o'clock; other months at 6. The length of the poultry days was observed to be closely related to the length of daylight. On rainy days they stood about the house until afternoon, when some went out in the weather. When the day was hot, they strolled outdoors early in the morning and in the late afternoon. Like youth in general, part of their time was spent in idling and walking around apparently without objective. Though there was food inside the house for all their needs, most of the hens spent some time when out of deors four hens was the number allotted there was food inside the house for all their needs, most of the hens spent some time when out of doors in scratching. The time they spent on the nest was practically the same with the laying of every egg—from one hour and thirty five minutes to two hours and sixteen minutes. The heavier birds took longer to lay All preferred to lay in the same nest each day. When they walked around out of doors, they chose the soft grass as a promenade. The water pan was always surrounded. They showed preference for shade when the sun shone. When the weather was hot, they went outdoors. Perhaps if we'd think what we'd like to do if we were a hen, and treated the we were a hen, and treated the hens accordingly, we'd get more SOMETHING ABOUT RIE

It's well to look ahead a few months. Looking ahead to next spring, how will you be fixed for pasture? Is there a possibility that your silage may run short? If so, one of the best solutions possible, at least for the Middle West, is to sow rye this fall, and it can be sown until late in October with success. A good many of our dairymen the possibilities of rye for early spring pasture, but a good many more have never tried it. At one station rye has been seeded at weekly intervals until late in Noveino r and as, in amost every in-stance, made a successful stand Rosen, Minnesota No. 2 and Swedish are considered good varieties The crop is preferably drilled at the rate of about two bushels an acre. The station and our dairymen who have tried rye find for it these advantages: It may be seeded after the rush of harvesting and threshing and just before corn husking time; the crop, if seeded early, will provide some fall pasture and then exceedingly early spring pasture; it will supplement silage in the spring; it provides temporary pasture which permits keeping the cows off the regular pasture until the grass has a good start; the early spring rye pasture provides a succulent tonic to cows that may have been on dry feed all winter; after finishing pastaring the rye, it may be plowed under and the land put to corner or other credit. put to corn cr other crops.

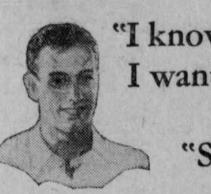
FAIRS EDUCATIONAL That part of county and state fairs which has to do with farm animals is a show window in a rense that the best specimens of the breeder's spill are on exhibition. Methods directly and indirectly concerned with the management of live stock are demonstrated. It may be a means of preventing parasites and diseases of swine, an improved method of feeding calves, a better way to make alfalfa hay, or a simple, inexpensive way of cooling milk. If a fair has the right kind of management, these things will be in its show window. If they are there and you do not profit by them, it is not the management's fault. The extent to which the public patronage of a fair studies its pages of lessons measures the real value of its claim for patronage.

HOGGING DOWN CORN On some dairy farms spring lit-ters of pigs will soon be turned into cornfields where they may helf themselves to as much corn as their want. Other dairymen who also raise swine could well consider the economies in this practice. One car make mistakes in hogging down corn. It is not good economy to turn a few hogs into a large field of corn. They will get too much of it on the ground and will not clear it up. Small fields or fenced of portions of large fields are better One can waste corn in another way by not having the proper protein supplement available. It takes too much corn for 100 pounds gain in this way. A simple mineral mixture also is helpful in reducing the feed for 100 pounds gain.

Onions require cool, dry conditions for storage with plenty of air. A temperature of about 38 degrees is best.

ment. The bees in the center of the mass fan their wings, and make rapid movements with their legs and abdomens, creating enough heat to warm not only themselves but the rest of the cluster as well. After the bees in the center of the mass have been exercising for some time they crawl to the outside of the cluster and others take their turn at the work. By this sort of cooperation, the entire group keeps warm over long periods of time. Because of this continued exercise throughout the winter, the bees must have an adequate food supply to survive

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"So do I"

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We want the Golden Voice of the new Atwater Kent-good, clear, consistent reception, without a lot of noise. We want power enough to bring in distant stations. We want a dial we can read easily from any position, without straining our eyes-that new Atwater Kent Quick-Vision Dial. We want the new Atwater Kent Tone Control, so that we can bring out the low notes or the high notes as we please.

We want a radio that's always ready to go when we come to the end of a day's work. We want the kind of dependability that Atwater Kent is famous for. We want a radio from the maker who insists that farm people shall have just as good performance as city people.

We want an up-to-date radio, with all the newest worth-while im-

Furs Not Out of Place

in City on the Equator Carveth Wells, the engineer-explorer-lecturer who went into Africa with the purpose of disproving the popular idea that the center of that continent is a heat-ridden jungle, has found adequate proof. In the World's Work, Mr. Wells describes his stop

"It is a new-looking town, with plenty of building in progress. It is the capital of Kenya colony and has a population of 13,000, of which 3,600 are whites. Although virtually upon the equator, the town enjoys a delightful climate, with a yearly rainfall of only 38 inches. It is refreshingly cool, especially at night. Many residents use fires all year round, and it is not at all unusual to see ladies wearing furs after sun-

"Nairobi has several excellent hotels, the streets are wide and well paved, and the traffic, which is considerable, is regulated by picturesquely uniformed native police. Excellent stores of all kinds line the streets, especially those of sporting outfitters.

"These do a marvelous business with the wealthy, who flock to East Africa to go on safari and generally shoot up the country-then returning home laden with trophies and glowing with glory, big-game hunters at last!"

Petrified Tree Stump

While blasting out a lodge at Moose River, Maine, a road commissioner blew out a large fragment of rock which had in the center the well-defined remains of an ancient stump that had become almost wholly petrified, small pieces of the wood being easily picked out of the stone. The wood appeared to be a knot, which in some remote age had solidified as the sandstone formation in which it was found gradually hardened into a concrete mass.

Correct Spelling "My husband examined many diamonds before he chose this one, and he says this is the flower of them

"You mean f-l-o-u-r."

"Why?" "It's paste!"

Nutshell Sports Code

"An overdose of self-love," says Football Coach Bob Zuppke, "makes bums of men who ought to be champions. Forgetfulness of self often makes champions of men who look as If they might be bums."-American Magazine.

Needed

"Good-by, darling. Look after the home well and if you need any money while I am away just go to the bank."

"Yes, darling. What time does the bank close today?"-Berlin Wahre Jakob.

Modified Romance "Would you marry a man for

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. 'and yet I don't think I should regard a man as being especially desirable because of his poverty."

As a Last Resort "Miss Oldham has taken up as-

tronomy."

"How strange! Perhaps she has heard that there is a man in the moon

provements-plus Screen-Grid, from the manufacturer with longest Screen-Grid experience. We want a really good-looking radio - one we can show with pride when friends

We're going to put our money where our faith is, and that means one of the new Atwater Kents. When we go into town tomorrow, we're going to stop at a dealer's and order an Atwater Kent. We know what we want and we're going to get it-NOW.

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MODEL 70 Lowboy

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The New Exclusive **Quick-Vision Dial**

Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

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... give child Castoria

I USSY, fretful, can't sleep, won't eat It isn't always easy to find just where the trouble is with a young child. It may be a stomach upset; it may be sluggish bowels.

But when little tongues are coated and there is even a slight suspicion of bad breath-it's time for Castoria!

Castoria, you know, is a pure vegetable preparation especially made for babies and children. When Baby cries with colic or is fretful because of constipation, Castoria brings quick comfort, and, with relief from pain, soothes him to restful sleep. For older children-up through all the school years, Castoria is equally effective in helping to right irregularities. Just give it in larger doses. What a

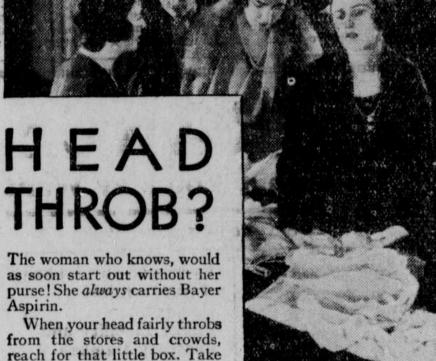
comfort Castoria is to mothers!

Get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper and the name Castoria that always appears like this:



Even when men go to the dogs, the |

You generally can't shock people dogs, friendly creatures, welcome without disgusting them. Consider



The woman who knows, would as soon start out without her purse! She always carries Bayer Aspirin.

from the stores and crowds, reach for that little box. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and resume your shopping - in comfort. Relief is immediate.

Most people use these wonderful tablets for something! But do you know how many, many ways they can spare you needless suffering? From the discomfort-and danger-of a the Bayer cross. Tablets thus neglected cold. From serious marked do not depress the heart.

consequences of a sore throat. From those pains peculiar to women. From the misery of neuralgia and neuritis.

Every drugstore has genuine Bayer Aspirin. The box says Bayer, and every tablet bears

