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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, JUNE 1905.

No. 1.



Post Falls, Idaho.

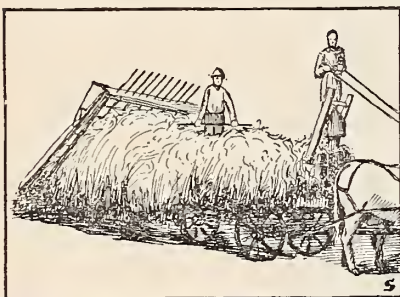


THE HAY LOADER.

One of the Greatest Labor Saving Machines of the Farm.

The picture shows one way in which applied horsepower may save hand labor. A Rural New Yorker correspondent in Illinois tells the story as follows:

In this part of Illinois it is very difficult to get competent help to harvest the crops, and I consider the hay loader one of the greatest labor saving machines we have on the farm. One man and a boy or girl who can drive a team can load more hay than three men can in the old way. It takes the hay up cleaner than any rake I ever saw. In 1903 I had seven loads of



HAY LOADER SAVES ONE MAN.

heavy clover down, and a severe rain-storm came up in the night. The next morning I started in and went over the field with a hay tedder three times, and the hay was ready to draw in. If it had been raked or bunched it would have been spoiled. The loader saves all the heavy lifting, all the raking after and does not break so many leaves off clover. I have never used but one team on it, and it is a very durable machine, not getting out of repair easily, but of course it ought to be under shelter when not in use. It will pay for itself within two seasons on the average farm.

HELPFUL HOGS.

An Invaluable Accessory to the Up to Date Dairy.

By DAVID G. PAGE, before the Kansas Dairy association.

All over this great state many farmers are milking large numbers of cows who ought to cut down their herds and add a number of hogs to their stock. Many hog breeders ought to

sell off some of their stock and buy some good milk cows that will be able to give the full pail every day. The cream should be sold after separation, but the skim milk should never leave the farm. It is only by a perfect balance of hogs and cows that dairying in Kansas will yield its largest returns and that hog breeding will bring the greatest amount of cash. Eastern methods of intensive farming are being rapidly but surely transplanted to the fertile prairies of the west, and farmers are beginning more and more to realize the returns from dairy cows.

Three Hogs to One Cow.

With good cows farmers should be able to keep at least three hogs per cow, but this number may be increased if alfalfa is available to carrying the pigs over times when lactation is decreased. Farmers are raising less corn and wheat and more alfalfa and dairy cows, but the time is at hand when the good dairyman must understand hog rearing and combine it with the dairying.

Feed Skim Milk, Sweet or Sour.

The advantage of feeding the milk on the farm is the very great saving of haulage to and from the skimming station, and where the whole milk is sold there is the elimination of middlemen's profits. As to feeding the milk sweet or sour or feeding buttermilk from the creamery, one has to be governed purely by local conditions. At any rate, the thing to do is to get milk, either sweet skim milk, sour skim milk or buttermilk. They will all make satisfactory returns if fed to hogs.

Effect of Alkali on Alfalfa.

The relation of alfalfa to alkali soil has been investigated by the California experiment station. It was found that the tolerance of salt solutions in the soil by young alfalfa plants was as follows, which represents the amount of alkali in an acre of soil for the upper two feet: Sodium carbonate, 1,200 pounds; sodium chloride, 750 pounds; sodium sulphate, 1,200 pounds. Well established plants are able to withstand a much larger proportion of mineral salts. An old alfalfa field in good condition was examined in which the alkali present in the upper six feet of an acre was: Sodium carbonate, 3,000; sodium chloride, 6,000; sodium sulphate, 102,000 pounds. In such old fields the plants shade the soil and prevent the surface evaporation which tends to bring the alfalfa upward. If alfalfa is to be sown upon alkali soil, the alkali should be first leached downward by one or, if necessary, two thorough irrigations before planting. With the alkali, or at least the excess of it, kept below five or six feet by proper

Irrigation the alfalfa will thrive.—A. S. Hitchcock.

Soluble and Insoluble Humus.

Soluble humus compounds are the products formed from the decay of the insoluble humus. The soluble humus products are chemically combined with some mineral matter. The amount of water soluble humus in soils at any one time is small; that lost by leaching and in drainage water is replaced through decay of the insoluble humus, which gradually decreases in amount unless fresh supplies of humus forming materials are added to the soil.

W.C.T.U. Work at Fort Leavenworth.

The W. C. T. U., through Mrs. Thatcher, national superintendent of work among soldiers and sailors, has set a splendid temperance missionary at work at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in the form of a fine stereopticon and a choice collection of slides covering various subjects. The machine is in use one or two nights each week and accomplishes good results, especially in keeping the men in the post away from the many places of evil resort in Leavenworth.

Coal Miners' Temperance Stand.

There is much to encourage the friends of temperance in the action of the coal miners at their recent annual convention of the Pittsburg district when by a unanimous vote they decided to deprive of his convention allowance any delegate caught indulging in strong drink.

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A SALOONLESS TOWN.

The Enviably Distinction of Chanute, Center of Kansas Oil Fields.

This is a saloonless boom town, says a Chanute (Kan.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean. Kansas has a way of springing surprises on the casual comer, and this is one of them. Scattered through half a dozen counties are fifteen or twenty towns in which nothing but oil is talked of. Chanute is the center of the district and is proud of the fact. Along with the oil, of course, is natural gas, and the waste which has caused so much anguish in the Indiana fields is going on here at a tremendous rate.

At night the streets and stores are ablaze with light. The show windows and interiors of every place of business are illuminated all night long, and incandescent electric lights burn in clusters on every corner. The town hall is lighted inside and out, and the stained glass windows of the churches show in all their brilliant colors. The whole effect is that of a gala celebration that never ends.

Burglars are unknown in Chanute. Residents say that is because there is never any darkness. They figure out that the cost is small compared with what is saved in losses by theft and in the hire of watchmen and policemen. The city owns the gas and electric plants.

Everybody talks gas and oil, and in daytime there is plenty of excitement, but by nightfall the Kansans have exhausted their interest and by 9:30 o'clock everybody is in bed. Half an hour later there is no one about the hotel lobbies and there is nothing doing anywhere. Without saloons, there is no rowdiness. There are no dance halls, no vaudeville houses. An \$18,000 theater, in which good plays are produced each winter, is the only relaxation.

COOKING AND TEMPERANCE.

Leading Industrial Corporation Vouches For Their Connection.

Writing in World's Work of the wonderful betterment work being done by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, Lawrence Lewis tells of a curious measure taken by the company to promote temperance among the employees. He says:

Instruction in cooking has an important bearing upon the liquor problem. To use Dr. Corwin's words: "To a hungry man a home's attractiveness begins at the table. But if he comes home to a supper of tasteless, indigestible food, served without any attempt at making it inviting or the table attractive, is there any wonder that he

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seeks the saloon for stimulants?"

Accordingly an important adjunct to the regular kindergarten work of the company has comprised instructions in cooking and sewing and hints on general housekeeping for both girls and women, given by special teachers for each subject. In many camps these classes are held in the teachers' houses, which serve as object lessons and standards of taste for the miners' wives.

ADVICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS.

Nine-tenths of Accidents Due to Intoxicated Chauffeurs.

Dave Hennan Morris, lawyer, horseman and president of the aristocratic Automobile Club of America, a powerful organization of 700 members, has formulated a set of rules for automobilists, which are published in Leslie's Weekly. Among them are the following:

"Don't drink.

"Remember that nine-tenths of the accidents occur to automobiles driven by intoxicated chauffeurs."

No man in America is better qualified to pass on such a point than Mr. Morris.

Meat as Chick Food.

In a recent report of experiments in feeding chicks the Rhode Island experiment station says:

"The use of the proper proportion of animal food will pay a handsome profit through decreased mortality and increased weight of the chicks.

"The experiment which led up to this conclusion was with an incubator hatch of 219 chickens. These were separated into lots of about fifty each and placed in similar brooders. For thirty days all conditions were kept alike except the rations. Pen A was fed a balanced ration of grains, meat and green food. The chicks grew and thrived, and not one chick showed symptoms of digestive disorder. The deaths amounted to 3.9 per cent. In pen B all animal food was withheld. The deaths were 9.5 per cent, of which 75 per cent had bowel trouble. Pen C was fed on grain alone, all animal food and all green food being omitted from the ration. The deaths were 32.7 per cent, of which 76.5 per cent showed digestive trouble. In pen D all grain food was omitted. The deaths of chicks were 63.7 per cent, of which 85.8 per cent showed bowel trouble. All the living chicks were weighed at the close of the test, and pen A showed the greatest average weight.

The Poultry Yard.

If there are any hollows in your poultry runs that are liable to hold water after heavy showers fill them up or drain so that the birds will not be compelled to wade through muddy water halfway up to their knees, so to speak, says Commercial Poultry. Otherwise some of those valuable and highly prized early hatched birds will likely lie down and die. And you will wonder what is the matter with them. They will be dead, of course, but you might have saved them.

SOBRIETY IN OFFICE

"I APPOINT NO MAN WHO DRINKS,"
DECLARES GOVERNOR HANLY.

New Executive of Indiana Declares For a Clean and Businesslike Administration, With Temperance Its First Principle.

"Merit, not pull, counts. I shall not knowingly appoint to office any man who drinks. Clean character is absolutely essential to preferment by this administration."

Such were the terse sentences in which Governor Hanly of Indiana outlined his policy when assuming office.

Old politicians looked at each other in amazement. What did this strong faced young executive—he is forty-two years old—mean?

Very soon they found out. Some of the party managers went to him with a list of applicants for appointment. The applicants were all indorsed by the managers.

Governor Hanly looked the list over. He knew the habits of some of the men whose names were there.

"I shall not appoint that man, nor that, nor that," he said calmly, checking off the names.

"But, governor," gasped the managers, "do you know what you are doing? The claims of these men cannot be overlooked. They help keep up the party organization. They worked untiringly for your success."

"I cannot help that, and I am sorry to disappoint you, but I shall appoint no man who drinks," replied the governor. And a steely light glinted in his eyes.

The appointments were not made.

In prescribing that officeholders shall be rectotalers and men of irreproachable character Indiana's executive feels that he is only doing his duty by the people of the state.

"There is not a corporation or a business interest of importance that requires less," he said in explaining his position.

"Railroads, banking institutions and other organizations of affairs do this. The state is entitled to at least as good service as private or corporate interests. In this respect there has been a great advance in the last few years, but there is still room for improvement.

"The ideal business man is sober, industrious, painstaking, alert, honest and faithful to the interests of his employer. He has a clear brain, strength of grasp for the problems of his business, and his energy does not flag under effort because he is not artificially keyed up to the accomplishment of his duties.

"Men, too, the business world knows at all times just where to find him, and he goes from success to success, always advancing, always achieving more.

"The state is entitled to have a service that is as good as the very best that can be obtained. Officeholding brings some burdens, but the honors and emoluments are sufficient rewards for the highest service that can be given.

"It should be borne in mind that the state provides for the comfort of its employees by paying fair salaries, and it so divides the labor that any man of ordinary energy may serve it and not find his stock necessarily greatly depleted when his service ends.

"If he is frugal he may lay aside something from his earnings.

"As the policy of the state is liberal in every respect toward its employees, it follows that they should be men of character and by their abilities and faithful service not only set an example of industry and sobriety, but require the state with records against which nothing can be said."—Philadelphia North American.

Temperance in the British Army.

General Lord Methuen, when speaking recently of the progress of temperance in the British army, stated that the membership of the Army Temperance association comprises not less than one-fourth of the British army, that in contrasting the present condition of the soldier with that of eleven years ago the change brought about by the influence of the temperance movement was remarkable and that there are a high tone, far less insubordination and much less beer sold in

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MANAGER.

the canteens. He said that education had also played an important part in the improvement of the soldier.—Marshall Halstead, Consul, Birmingham, England, Oct. 21, 1904.

A Chemist's Discovery.

The chemist of the South Dakota food commission extracted enough coal tar dye from a bottle of port wine taken from an original package in the presence of members of the legislature to dye a brilliant wine color nine square feet of heavy woolen cloth.

No Drinks For Policemen.

The city council of Danville, Ill., has adopted an ordinance which provides that policemen must not drink intoxicants. Any saloon keeper who furnishes intoxicating liquor to a policeman will have his license revoked.

All Invading Alcohol.

There is no cottage humble enough to escape strong drink, no place strong enough to shut it out.

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Send 50 cents for Green's Fruit Grower and the Western Home Journal and Inter-Mountain Poultry Journal, both one year.

WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,
Spokane, Wash.

THE POPULAR TOULOUSE.

Variety of Geese That Have Many Commendable Qualities.

By far the most popular of the varieties of geese is the Toulouse. It has been longer known than some other useful kinds, like the African, and is a very rapid grower and reaches a large size, says American Cultivator.

The standard weights are twenty pounds for full grown ganders and eighteen pounds for females, but even this weight is often exceeded. The color is gray—in some strains a light gray, others darker—the underparts and fluff white, bill and legs reddish orange.

As layers the Toulouse rank medium, being rather less prolific than the Af-

rican, but more so than the Emden. The season's output is from twenty to forty eggs per bird, geese two or three years old laying more than very young geese.

Their disposition is quiet, and they are less troublesome to care for than some other breeds and will get along very well in a field without much water. Breeders usually keep the geese laying as long as possible, hatching most of the eggs with hens.

The eggs hatch in thirty days, and a goose of average size will cover about fifteen. For the first few days they are liable to be chilled, but after the first week they are more hardy and require little care.

The usual plan is to confine them in small pens or yards which can be moved to fresh grass every day, be-

General Miles on the Canteen.

I have not changed my opinion in regard to the advisability of keeping liquor out of the army and the inadvisability of restoring the liquor feature to the present army canteen. The army is better off without it and, in fact, in that respect is better than it has ever been before, although I am aware that an effort will be made by the liquor trust—not by the saloon keepers—to have it forced back into the army.—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles.

Unless the hen is very tame she cannot be let out for an occasional run, for it is not often possible to get her to go back to the coop.

For the young poults there is nothing better than stale (not moldy) bread, dampened with milk, for the first two days. After that a good quality of prepared chick food made of small and finely cracked grains is a safe and desirable ration until the poults are large enough to eat wheat, cracked corn and other coarse food. Those that are in pens or whose mothers are confined in coops must be fed three full meals a day. Some whole corn should be provided for the hen, and fresh water should be supplied at least twice a day.

The youngsters should not be fed as soon as they are hatched and dried off. They will be healthier and grow faster if no food is supplied until they are at least two days (forty-eight hours) old.

SUCCESS WITH TURKEYS.

Care of Little Poults at Hatching Time—What to Feed.

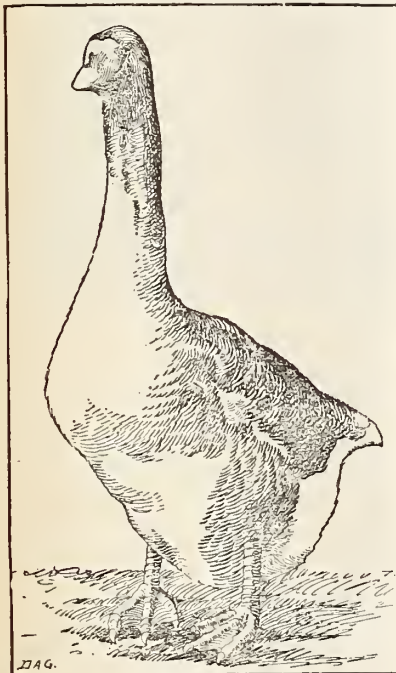
The manner of handling the turkey hens and little poults when the poults hatch and during the ten days that immediately follow depends considerably upon the conditions to which they are subject, writes H. A. Nourse in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Some turkey breeders prefer to give old and young free range and throw them wholly upon their own resources. Other breeders give them full liberty to go where they like, but feed the hen and brood regularly. Still others find it best to confine the poults or the hens until the young turkeys are well started.

The natural way for a hen to do after the hatch is complete is to take her brood into the fields or into the brush if there is any. There she protects them from enemies and feeds them with such animal and vegetable food as she can find. The young raised in that manner are strong and healthy, and when they get well started they grow rapidly. But heavy rains and periods of damp weather sometimes cause heavy losses in broods so raised, and various means are taken to prevent such loss by limiting the range for a longer or shorter time after hatching.

One method is to confine the turkey hen in a coop and allow the poults to run at large. The coop for this purpose should not be less than four feet long by three wide and high enough to allow the hen to stretch to her full height. Hens that have not been accustomed to any kind of restraint seldom can be confined in a coop successfully.

These coops must be moved daily to fresh locations, and the hen must be dusted with lice killing powder once a week to keep down the lice, which breed and increase rapidly when the turkey is unable to take a thorough dust bath.



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Letters should be addressed:

THE WESTERN HOME JOURNAL,

521 First Avenue,

Spokane, Washington.

Entered at the Postoffice, Spokane, Wash., as second class matter.

To the Poultrymen.

In making up rules for the 12th annual show of the poultry department of the fair, we can look back to the time when the first exhibition consisted of thirteen fowls.

We want to see birds from every county in the state this year. Yakima county has increased in population more than any other county of its size in the state and today there are more buyers for chickens in North Yakima than any other section.

I have found the State Fair to be a better place for making sales than Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane big poultry shows. I account for it by the fact that almost everyone who lives in Yakima county can keep chickens if he desires to do so. This being the case there is a greater demand for good poultry than can be found in any part of the state. Birds have brought as good prices at North Yakima as are had at any exhibition and it behooves every enterprising chicken man in the State of Washington, or for that matter in any part of the Northwest, to make an exhibit at the fair.

The prize list is the best among the fairs of the Northwest. Almost anyone with good fowls can win more than his expenses in prize money and at the same time make good sales.

If you have not already received an entry blank send for one at once and make your entries at the earliest possible moment.

The entries close Thursday, September 28, and all birds must reach North Yakima, Washington, by Sunday, October 1st.

Yours truly,

HARRY H. COLLIER,

Tacoma, Wash.

Supt. Poultry Department.



Half-tone made from photograph taken at Lucerne Studio, Spokane.

Oriental Exhibits Palace

The Oriental Exhibits building, which contains all exhibits from Oriental countries, stands between the Forestry building and the European Exhibits building, its cream tints shining out in contrast with the dark brown of the former. The structure is 308 by 160 feet in size and cost \$55,425. The entrances are on the south, east and west fronts under lofty classic arches sweeping up to the roof with broad cornices.

The central part of the roof is a great half cylinder, terminating at the north end in an apex, a skylight all along the apex of the roof admitting abundant light. At each corner are two square turrets, each of which has open arches overlooking small balconies. A tasteful balustrade surrounds the roof, and at intervals among its small columns are broad, square pillars, which support flags, poles and vases alternately.

The side walls are adorned with fluted Corinthian pilasters with ornamental capitals, and between each pair of them are windows in two tiers adorned in basrelief. The interior is one large central hall. Six broad stairways, one at each side of each entrance, lead to a gallery over the aisles.

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LITERARY NOTES.

"Personal Magnetism and Auto-Suggestion" is the title of the leading article in Suggestion, for June; a magazine of the New Psychology for thinkers (Chicago.)

A striking cover design, a girl's head in pastel, by George Gibbs, introduces the reader the June Delineator to a varied and interesting table of contents, supplemented by a complete summary of the season's styles.

The June number of Everybody's brings to us the crucial instalment of "Frenzied Finance," Mr. Lawson's intimate recital of the First Great Crime of Amalgamated. The happenings of that now famous midnight session at the National City Bank on May 4, 1899, when Henry H. Rogers and James Stillman introduced and infamous bogus subscription and defrauded and robbed thousands, are clearly and dramatically told. Here are facts—facts about a conspiracy of which the public has never before had an intimation. This elaborate account of the methods by which the public was fleeced will be a startling revelation. It is a marvelous piece of literary work Mr. Lawson has set before us. Never has his wonderful power of vivid description been so marked as in the account of the events, hour by hour of that eventful day. No modern writer could portray more brilliantly and realistically the scene of the money worshipers crowding about Mr. Lawson in the Waldorf-Astoria eager for inside information. Verily it's the South Sea Bubble all over again.

Of special interest to farmers is an article in the June Cosmopolitan, "Butter, Cheese and Condensed Milk as Factory Products." It is written by Mr. Clarence B. Lane, of the Department of Agriculture, who is one of the foremost authorities in the country on these subjects. Mr. Lane has written a most interesting account of the transfer of these industries from the farm to the factory, showing what the farmer has gained thereby and describing the wonderful and intricate apparatus used in the preparation of dairy products on a large scale. The article is extensively illustrated.

The Country Calendar certainly is improving even on the standard of the first number. In its combination of the beautiful and pleasing with what is so meaty and vitally necessary to successful country dwelling, and in its high-class contributions and methods of treatment, it is unique among American periodicals. Among the editorials we find The Doom of Niagara Falls—The Draining of Niagara—What Can Be Done?—Must the Everglades Go, Too?—Mr. Kirk Munroe's View—Roses in England and America—7,500 Different Kinds of Apples—Farming for the City Poor—Our Gigantic Irrigation Work—An Efficient Organization—Making a New Empire—A "Good Roads" School in Iowa—Good Roads for New York—Automobiles and Roadbeds—Automobiles and Country Living.

New Music.

The well known music publishing house of Hamilton S. Gordon, 139 Fifth Ave., New York, announces the following late pieces for the piano: "Dreaming in the Alps," a reverie by Everett J. Evans; "Revels of the Wood Nymphs," an air de ballet by C. A. Egner; "A Summer Idyl," reverie by Edward P. Favor; "Silvery Dewdrops," by M. C. Hoffman; "The Dervishes Patrol," an oriental march by Ellis R. Ephraim; "The Ponies' Carnival," is a march two-step by

Will B. Morrison; "Keep a Shufflin'" rag time shuffle by Pauline B. Story.

One of the new songs by this house is a waltz song, "With Your Best Girl."

Photos taken on Claudy Days.

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WORKINGMEN'S GARDENS.

French Institution to Counteract Evils of Intemperance.

Workingmen's gardens in France are discussed in a recent report to the state department by United States Consul Atwell of Roubaix. The evil of intemperance has so undermined the health and usefulness of workmen that this means is sought of interest by them in such healthful employment outside of mill hours as shall bring them increased comfort and attach them to the soil which they cultivate.

"Many employers in this district," says the writer, "have made generous gifts of land to be allotted to deserving workmen, and at the Arras exposition a first prize was awarded to the 'exposition of gardens for workingmen.' This exposition represented only the gardens in the north of France, including those in the department of the Nord, in which the consulate of Rubaix is situated; the Pas de Calais, the Aisne, Somme and Oise. The department of the Nord and the Pas de Calais were best represented.

"According to reports made in October, 1903, there existed at that date 600 gardens in Belgium in which plats had been allotted to 3,000 persons. France had created 6,137 gardens, which had provided assistance to 43,000 persons. These gardens were provided either by charitable societies or by groups of philanthropists associated for that purpose.

"The congress of 1903 discussed whether the laborer should derive full profit from the land cultivated or pay rent for his cottage, reserving to himself the surplus. French delegates leaned toward the adoption of the full charity basis, while the Germans inclined to view the matter strictly from the point of social preservation and thought it wiser to demand a small return for the grounds allotted.

"In order that the work may thrive in cities where the majority of operatives have never handled a spade it is now thought necessary to encourage a taste for cultivating the soil in children by creating school gardens."

ABSTINENCE AND HEALTH.

A Good Temperance Sermon Found In Reports From Hospitals.

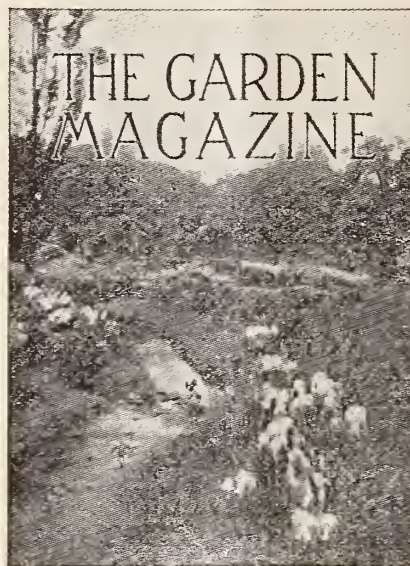
A good temperance argument is found in the fact that reports from the hospitals of the larger cities state that most of the pneumonia and bad cold patients are people addicted to strong drink. It is the truth, supported by statistics, that the man who drinks succumbs more quickly to severe changes of the weather both winter and summer.

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FOR years this country has lacked a good practical gardening magazine but we are glad to say that it has at last arrived. The February number which is the initial issue, is well worthy of the name of

The Garden Magazine which the publishers, Doubleday, Page & Company have given it. It is a beautifully illustrated monthly devoted entirely to gardening. Twenty-five departments cover every branch of flower, vegetable and fruit growing, trees and shrubs, coldframes and hotbeds, lawns, fertilizers, water gardens, bulbs, roses, indoor plants and window boxes—in fact everything pertaining to planting of any kind. We believe it to be the best magazine for amateurs that has ever been published, and it is of equal interest to professionals as well.

It is a rare thing for us to recommend a periodical, but **The Garden Magazine** is so full of practical information and suggestion and the reading of it will contribute so much to success in gardening, that we strongly urge our friends to subscribe.

Fill out the attached blank, inclose a dollar bill and send it to us at once, so that you may promptly receive the magazine and be ready for the Spring.

| |
|---|
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|---|

The one who goes down quicker under extreme cold weather is the man who drinks to brace himself up, and most of the sunstrokes in summer are among those who think they keep their systems in better shape to resist such attacks by partaking of intoxicating liquors.

The man who abstains wholly from

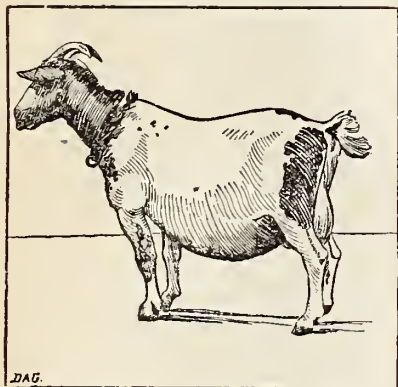
intoxicants and supports his body on wholesome food is the one best fitted to withstand the rigors of our climate. Hospitals everywhere are crowded with victims of disease brought on by the use of stimulants in the vain hope, the false idea, that this will make them stronger.—South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

FARM AND GARDEN

MILK GOATS.

The American Breed—One of Mrs. Edward Roby's Flock.

Since it has become evident that the Angora goat industry is quite securely established throughout the country generally many people have very naturally begun to consider the possibilities of another industry, which in some respects is closely allied to it—namely, the milk goat industry. In order to answer the numerous questions that it



WATITA, AN AMERICAN MILK GOAT.

has received concerning every phase of milk goat management the department of agriculture has issued a bulletin of information on this subject.

The inquiries have come mainly from two classes of our citizens—those who were reared in foreign countries where goat's milk was very largely or solely used and those who have read of the economy of goat keeping and the reported value of the milk for children and sick people. The second class includes many physicians who, believing in the hygienic virtues of goats' milk, would like to see goat dairies established in the neighborhood of all large cities. Among interesting statements of the bulletin are the following on "The American Milk Goat."

Watita, an American Milk Goat.

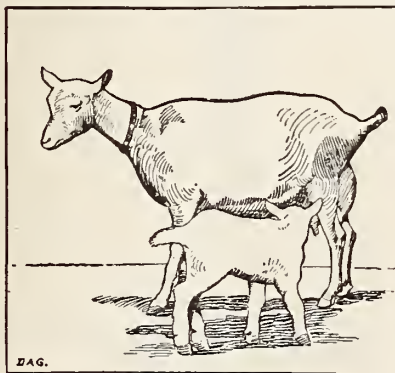
This is a name which has been suggested for the breed which it is desirable to develop by selection from the so called common goats now in this country. It is known that among these goats there are often found some excellent milkers, although their origin is obscure. We are told that some of the Italian immigrants have frequently

brought with them from the old country very young kids in baskets. These were cared for as one of the children and among the children, and they have no doubt grown up and exerted a considerable influence upon the general average of the milk supply in the neighborhoods to which they were taken. Other good milkers are said to have been brought from Bermuda, and this blood has probably had its effect also. We should not be surprised, then, when we occasionally hear of a goat that will give from one to two quarts of milk a day.

Very recently this bureau has been informed by a business man of New Jersey that there is a large number of goats kept in the Italian quarter at Palisades Park, and upon special inquiry he learns that the average amount of milk produced, so far as an estimate can show, is three pints per day. This milk retails among the Italians at 12 cents per quart, and butter is also made there from goats' milk to a limited extent which sells at retail in New York city at 30 cents per pound.

Saenen Goat In Switzerland.

These are the kind of goats that should be selected as a foundation for the American breed, and if their milk



SWISS GOAT.

characteristics were further increased by crossing with either the pure bred Toggenburg or Saenen bucks which are now in this country we should soon see a breed that would produce a satisfactory amount of milk and at the same time have all of the hardiness possessed by our common goats.

Some work along the lines suggested has already been done in various places, and occasionally a very good milker is produced. One of these animals showing excellence is Watita. When this doe was fresh and on green food she "gave almost a gallon of milk per day," to quote her owner's words. The illustration, which is furnished by Mrs. Edward Roby, the owner, of Chicago, shows the doe at three and

a half years old and three months after her second kidding. At the first kidding of the doe she dropped four kids and three the second time. Her conformation and record show her to be a very desirable animal as one of the mothers of the American milk goat.

The Gapeworm.

The gapeworm stays in old yards all winter and comes to the surface when the days get warm. He is discouraged by cleaning up and the liberal use of lime. A good way to fool him is to locate the poultry yard in a new place that is high and dry.—Farm Journal.

Sober Strikers.

The great carbon strike at Ruhr, Germany, was remarkable for the sobriety maintained by the strikers. The federation of miners addressed this appeal to the strikers: "Keep away from alcohol as much as possible. Keep your heads cool and don't commit excesses by having your blood heated." Another proclamation was, "Avoid alcohol strictly, for it is our worst enemy."

A Vigorous Mayor.

The mayor of Cheyenne, Wyo., has issued an edict that will effectually wipe out the wine rooms from the city. Last July the city council passed an ordinance banishing them, but it was not enforced. The mayor in a recent search found no less than thirty in the city and at once ordered them to close.

Charcoal Prevents Disease.

The use of charcoal will prevent much of the diseases that affect the bowels of poultry. A teaspoonful of charcoal per fowl in the soft feed about three times a week will prove a great benefit to their health.—Farm and Live Stock Journal.

Chicken Notes.

Green bone should be fed three times a week to the laying hens and daily to the male bird.

Remember that a lousy hen cannot give you the results that she could if free from lice.

A few drops of tincture of iron in the drinking water make an excellent spring tonic for the fowls.

All deformed chicks should be killed as soon as hatched. It is a waste of time to try to raise them.

If the eggs from a certain pen are found to be largely infertile, lose no time in getting a new male to head the pen.

Never set a deformed or ill shaped egg. It is a waste of time. Select the best shaped eggs and be sure that they are from strong, vigorous stock.—Commercial Poultry.

FARM AND GARDEN

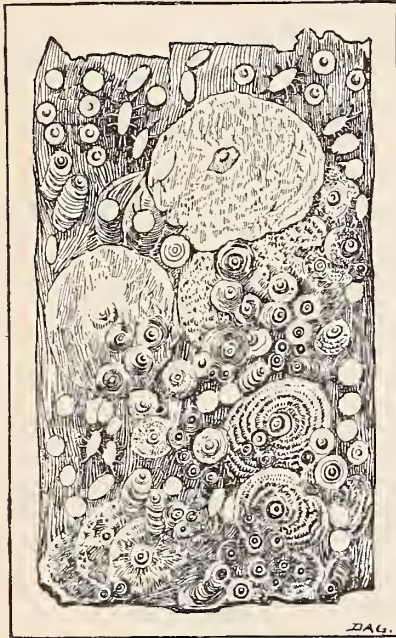
SAN JOSE SCALE.

A Pest of the First Class and How to Fight It.

By Dr. JOHN B. SMITH, New Jersey experiment station.

The San Jose scale infests nearly every shrub and tree ordinarily grown in the garden, although it is not equally destructive on all. It seldom occurs on blackberries and raspberries so as to be injurious. On all fruit trees except cherry and quince it is destructive.

The winter is passed in the half grown condition, covered by a black



SAN JOSE SCALE.

[Seen under a lens, much enlarged.]

scale. In spring growth is resumed. At almost any time after midsummer an infested tree will show moving larvae, the almost snow white recent sets and every stage from that point through a gray to a black scale.

Reproduction continues throughout the summer, and a single pair, starting in June, may become the ancestors of over a thousand million examples before the season closes. Reproduction is usually most active in September, and throughout that month larvae occur in abundance on infested trees. It is the season at which spread is most general. The crawling larvae get upon anything, including the backs of beetles and the feet of birds, and are carried considerable distances. An insect that at-

tacks so many different kinds of plants, that breeds so abundantly and that has no natural enemies to keep it in real check is of course a pest of the first class, and so all gardeners have found it.

Two sorts of campaign can be carried on against this insect—a summer series, directed at the larvae, and a winter campaign, directed against the hibernating forms. None of the ordinary summer mixtures kills all stages of the scale without endangering the foliage. Larvae may be killed by diluted oil emulsions or by soap mixtures—say for whale oil soap one pound in two or three gallons of water, depending upon the kind of plant, or the oils in a 5 or even a 10 per cent dilution, according to the manner in which it is put on and the plant on which it is to be used. In any case the application will kill only crawling lar-



SAN JOSE SCALE.

[On a twig, natural size.]

vae and very recent sets. Applications must, therefore, be renewed at short intervals throughout the summer to obtain a really effective result.

This sort of work is feasible in gardens that are under constant supervision, and in such places the insect can be almost completely cleaned out in a single season. The new forms of petroleum made soluble in water will be most effective aids in this sort of campaign.

Dehorning Calves.

It is much easier, to say nothing of being more humane, to dehorn calves when they are young, preferably when from three to four days old. Clip the hair away from the button, take a stick of caustic potash wrapped in some material to protect the fingers, moisten one end with water and rub gently over the button until the skin becomes slightly raw and smarts a lit-

tle. In a few days a scab will form, which will soon disappear, and, if the work is properly done, will leave the calf without horns. One application is usually enough, but in case the horns start again the application can be repeated. Care should be taken that none of the caustic potash runs down over the hair to injure the eyes and skin. In case the horns break through the skin before the caustic is applied it will probably be necessary to use a knife to cut off the button, after which a little caustic potash can be rubbed over the exposed surface.

Drunkenness a Misdemeanor.

A bill to make drunkenness a misdemeanor was passed by the Missouri house of representatives by the vote of 79 to 22. The text is short, but very much to the point. It is as follows:

Section 1. That drunkenness in any public place in this state is declared to be an offense against the laws of the state of Missouri.

Sec. 2. Any person who shall be convicted of the crime of drunkenness in any public place shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$25 for each offense.

Swedish Antialcohol Congress.

The fourth antialcohol congress of Sweden was held recently in Stockholm, composed of delegates from all the Swedish abstinence societies. The following were some of the questions discussed: Establishment of a temperance bureau at Stockholm, control and development of antialcohol teaching and statistics on alcoholism from the viewpoint of economics.

Australian Temperance Crusade.

The temperance crusade which Father Hays has inaugurated in Australia is assuming remarkable proportions. On his opening night in Melbourne he administered the pledge to 2,200 people on the altar steps of St. Patrick's cathedral.

Referendum in California.

Butte county, Cal., has had a long siege of temperance agitation. It has been finally agreed to submit the matter to a vote of the people two years hence.

Alcohol the One Evil Genius.

Alcohol is the one evil genius, whether in wine or ale or whisky, and is killing the race of men.—Dr. Willard Parker.

To Beard the Lion in His Den.

The Illinois Antisaloon league is planning to open an office in Peoria and beard the whisky lion in his den.

NEWSPAPERS FOR SALE

We have several established newspapers, printing outfits and material for sale. If interested call or write, giving number of bargain.

103—Well established newspaper and job office in good Palouse country town. Receipts average \$175 a month; expenses \$75. Plant is almost new and complete in every detail. Good reason for selling. Price \$3,000; easy terms.

N. B.—We have had this paper listed too long to suit us, but business has increased during the delay. Receipts are larger than mentioned. This is certainly a bargain at \$2500 and bound to go. No need to write unless you have \$1250 cash.

114—A paper in B. C., doing business from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year. Complete job and newspaper outfit. Campbell cylinder press and quarter medium jobber. Center of mining district; town of 1500; has monthly payroll of \$25,000 to \$50,000. Will sell or rent building. Reason of selling—ill health of wife. Price \$3,000, one-half down, balance easy terms. Write for further particulars.

115—In Stevens County, Wash. Established newspaper and job office. Regular ads. \$60 a month. Now running \$100 worth of land office notices. Good opening. Just added 100 lbs. new self-spacing brevier. \$675.

120—An Oregon weekly; new outfit of type and material; \$500 in land office business; other business, \$125 a month. \$1200.

127. \$5,500 will buy one of the oldest established papers in Northern Idaho. Average receipts \$600 per month. Simplex type setter, lots of type, presses, etc. Official county paper. Republican.

132—Best republican paper in the great Big Bend. It will take about \$5,000 to swing it. If interested, write.

135—In western Washington. Plant cost about \$1500 and everything in good condition; can be bought for \$1000 cash. It will pay to look into this. Good manufacturing town.

138—In Western Montana. A new town with positive assurance of being one of the best in the state. Lot 25x130, office building 20x32, 1/4 Medium Press, paper cutter, lots of type. \$1,500 for everything.

144—Oregon county seat paper. Some distance from railroad but a money making proposition. Has a Potter cylinder, C. & P. jobber, 100 fonts job type, 750 lbs. body type, 2 h. p. engine, paper cutter, etc. Two buildings go with the outfit. Actual cash receipts past 18 months, \$300 mo.; running expense does not exceed \$50 per month. \$4200 for the entire plant, property, accounts, etc., or \$2500 for a half interest to an agreeable party.

148—An old established newspaper

doing an A 1 business. Complete job office in connection. Advertising per month \$125. Business for the past year \$2500. Price \$3000, one-half cash.

150—One of the very best newspaper propositions in British Columbia. \$7500 will handle it. Receipts \$1000 per month.

152—An Idaho weekly on paying basis. Outfit nearly new. Advertising \$150 a month. 250 pounds 8 point, 40 fonts job and display type, Prouty press, C. & P. jobber, paper cutter, etc. \$2500 including building.

153—On the west side. Outfit new. 700 paying subscribers. Business averages about \$300 per month. 6 column quarto, Challenge cylinder, 10x15 C. & P. jobber, 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine, Advance paper cutter, plenty of good type. This is a good chance to get into a good growing and paying business, \$2200.

154—A good poultry and agricultural publication. No outfit. Occupies an exclusive field, \$225.

155—Another fine Idaho proposition. Good outfit and nice patronage. Considerable land office business. Price is only \$600.

156—Republican newspaper in Eastern Oregon. Doing a good business. A paying proposition at \$2750.

157—County seat in eastern Washington. Republican paper, republican county and town. One of the oldest and most reliable republican papers in the state. Circulation of 1100 paid subscriptions. No inquiries answered unless you mean business and have \$5000.

159—Small job plant, C. & P. press 8x11, stone, lead cutter, 33 fonts job type, 100 lbs. body type, etc., \$300.

160—A good paper in Idaho newly established. Outfit mostly new. Good paper for one man. Growing town. \$350.

161—County seat eastern Washington. Two presses 14x24 and 8x12. Business past year \$1400. Owner not newspaper man. Price \$800; \$600 cash.

167—County seat east of Cascades. Ideal press, newspaper and good job press. Plenty of type of all kinds for legal, commercial and newspaper work. Business of past year \$1500. Price \$1000 cash.

168—Good live town in the Big Bend. Ideal cylinder and small jobber. Advance cutter. Business good. Price \$700.

169—Town on the Great Northern. A practical newspaper man can make money here. Best business proposition in the Big Bend. Universal 13x20, prints paper and is used as jobber. \$700 on time or \$625 cash.

170—In the fertile wheat and grazing section on the Great Northern. Average business \$150 per month. One of the best outfits in the state for a country paper. About 400 lbs. body type, 77 fonts display in series, paper cutter, etc. \$2000.

131—Plant, in railroad town, consisting of about 150 lbs. brevier, 100 lbs. nonpareil, 100 lbs. brevier, 60 fonts job type, Success stapler, lead and rule cutter, 28x50 stone, 10x15 C. P. jobber, etc., etc. Price \$550.

No. 162—Two proof presses at Spokane boxed ready for shipment.

No. 163—About 20 fonts of job type at Spokane. Many fonts are new. Send for specimen sheet.

No. 164—A Washington hand press. 8 col. In British Columbia. \$125 f. o. b.

166—Established business, average receipts exceed \$600 per month. One of the most complete job offices in B. C. Price \$5000—\$2000 cash.

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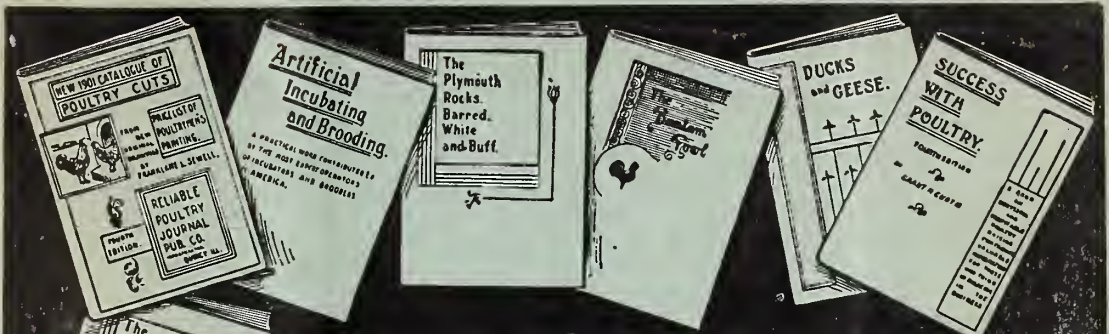
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