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The shrewd investor does not put his money into every scheme presented which promises large return; rather he is satisfied with the absolute security and liberal interest. Deposit with the Farmers Nat'l Bank

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again and is stranded. It has out a friend, Services next an ad. in a daily paper for expe- Dec. 10 and was discharged Jany. day School at 10'A. M. rienced help, and perhaps it can do 24th. ervices at II A. M. and better in a few days.

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Very glad indeed are we to rein the states, and representing all others Terroling is so important a departments of the Army and the work to mos, farms that a man must Navy, and all degrees of service. be blind than can not see the advan-Those below are boys who have just tage of it to the average farm. come in or who have not been

previously reported. Floyd Upton, son of Mr. and feed to the county at one-half freight money. Mrs., J. B. Upton, who live two rate only during this month. He miles northwest of town, came in thing like \$50,000 in feed costs on Saturday from Camp Bowie. where he was mustered out of service. He had been to France, but did not get to go to the front He was not even permitted to see

Harry Warren returned some weeks ago to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren's, home at wood was in town last Saturday. Burnt Branch. Mention of his re | He informed us that he and his turn at the time was inadvertently good family were to leave the first overlooked. He belonged to the of this wee for Tyler, where they 17th Construction Combany. at- will make Leir home for the time tatched to the air service, and being, at lost. He has leased his was stationed in England. He telephone was hange to W. E. Willinever was in France while in Europe. Not in active service at the front, but has had a great trip. He landed in Hoboken, N.J.

Will Baucum has returned to his home at Cross Cut after be in the Army some fourteen ths. He is in fine health

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Joe. H. Shackelford

L. P. Cunningham of Ranger is visiting his sons Bob and George and daughter Mrs. D. C. Stewart. Mr. Cunningham has struck it lucky being in the oil field. Glad to know he and his children are among the fortunate.

O. B. Aiken

Little O. B. Aiken, son of Mr. and frs. Herman Aiken, who live near

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port our boys coming back almost de munity the first of the week, ranch well. Noel has sold his in- covering seven or eight hundred daily. They're here trom England | racing leng for C. E. Barr, terest to J. P. McBride, J. P. Mc- acres of land southeast of town, on France, and nearly all the camps Vill Varner Bob Cunningham and Bride assumes all standing bilis. W. V. Reeder, F. A. Haley and others' lands. Particulars not made public as yet.

> Timbers have been ordered for A Chevrolet car in good condi- the location north of town, and evtion to trade for royalty worth the erything will be rushed to begin a Well at once.

The Gathey well south of Putnam has been running over the top, and

exciting a great deal of attention,

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Love o' Mike, Atwell, Crack

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"Father bids you welcome, and s repert to turn into brigace do I, soldiers of England."

Occasionally the e- "Then she opened the gate. There we to the dugout would light up she stood on the gravel path with the a ped flare as a shell burst in the lantern held shoulder high. I trem vicinity. Atwell was sitting on bled all over-thought I saw a vision. and with his back leaning against I tell you, Yank, slie was beautiful. set and muddy wall of the dugout. One of the kind you would like to as from the candle lighted up take in your arms, but won't for fear boys, it will w of crushing. No use for me to try to something in my report, I got out a describe her, Yank, it's out of my line; ster istened to the roar of the hell There I stood like a great, big boob, geant and a A long-drawn sigh caused shaking and stuttering. At last I look in Atwell's direction, managed to blurt out a stammering the boys. Her p.

"She showed us the way to the sta- servent left to do by in a way, angered me, because bles and stood in the door holding the proposed. Her answer moding disaster, a sort of unknown was fumbling around with the buckles, "Presently Jean returned." md, perhaps intermingled with a but for the life of me couldn't get that ly placing a bottle and two the saddle off. One of the men, with a wink the table withdrew. We we taken at home. I wanted to be and a broad grin, came over and helpand Atwell's face looked like ed me. That grin got my goat, so on glass of wine, touched it to 1 the sly. I kicked him on the shin. He and handed it to me with this to ring a smile I slapped Atwell on let out an explosive 'damn.' After "'Drink, my sergeant. Drink to that 'damn' the silence was painful. betrethal. Drink to the honor Tome out o' your trance. We've The poor fellow felt like a fool. I was France. Drink to the honor of Eng. ness. But our embarrassment was "I drank with my fool heart pound- by the shoulder was Atwell. His voice short-lived, because a silvery laugh ing against my ribs. Then blackness a tone of voice which from him I short-lived, because a silvery laugh ing against my ribs. Then blackness, came to with a rush.

for Blighty, and never gave it "After the horses had been unsad- the middle of the room, with my Adri- right, he yelled in my ear: hought, but right now I feel as if dled and fed, the men looked appeal- enne in his arms, stood a captain of "We've got to leg it out of 'ere. say in the trenches will be short, ingly at me. I knew what they want- Uhlans. I was a prisoner. I saw it all Fritz is sure sendin' over 'whiz-bangs' be had something on my mind since ed—they were dog tired, and dying to hit the hay. Just as I was about to ask permission for them to turn in, the posted. That wine we pledged our eighteen of them have gone. West.

"We stammered our thanks and folwerhead. It was one of our of sheep. Yank, to me that meal was a gust, he called out in German. Two in the parados was a hole that looked wint-two" shells aimed in the dream. She flitted around the table. troopers came in and, lifting me by the like a subway entrance. There was



For the Love o' Mike, Atwell, Crack

regiment was one of the with us and making us feel at home d to Von Kluck. It was n The war was forgotten. By this time I old them for a few hours and was madly in love with her, and she ut fagged out, dead tired, cheek, and once she rested her hand on game. est squeeze. I was in heaven.

mission, but, of course, didn't get it.

1f I had received it, no doubt by this boys sleep. They are so tired. There front of the Uhlan captain to protect ing station we turned our charge over him with mine and, with a shrick of and a glawss of stout." time I'd be pushing up the daisies is no danger. The Germans are miles him. I saw her too late. My bullet to some R. A. M. C. men, and ducking somewhere in France. In those days officers didn't last long—made fine tar
for me.' And again that squeeze.

pierced her left breast, and a red smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench, we at last reached one of the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench the smudge showed on her white silk tion trench the smudge showed the smudge sha ets for the Boches.

"I, like a fool, listened to her, and blouse for the sank to the ground. I the roomy and safe "elephant dug"This patrol I was in charge of cargave an unwilling assent. "the men shot the orderly's horse to prevent imouts." At last we were safe. Stum-

> enne-she told me her name-called "'Jean, go down in the wine cellar and get some of that old port and give out a word, went out of the dugout DAZED BY HUN ATROCITIES

air artillery opened up. I could ple in the cinema or the romantic nov-

good judgment, and

"I stayed, worse luck.

him to her, and said:

sot a good chance for Blighty sorry for him, even though I could land. Drink to the confusion of our eyes. Bending over me, shaking me

Tank, Fre been out since '14. Two that was not loud, but it echoed and rechoed many a mate and Fre seen of the right new Yank.

"When I awoke, I was 1911g to the was 1911g to the choed and rechoed among the rafters overhead. I the curtained windows, and there, in the curtained windows, and there is the curtained windows is the curtained windows. the curtained windows, and there, in myself all over. Seeing I was all troth in was drugged. What an ass I Come on, we'll see if we can do any-

filling a glass here and there, laughing shoulders and feet, carried me out into mud and blood.

Every now an are of the description of the state of the description of the state of the description of the state of

The odds were even, one against one. caved-in earth and vreckage. butt of the automatic, but just then I was his wont, remarked: ward me.

foolish sergeant. While you are rot- you're liable to be buried in a ting in prison think of your Adrienne,

ried rations for three days. We were looked their gratitude. Jean, the man-to scout around just in front of the servant, led them out to the barn, mad gallop down the road. It was a an unoccupied corner and sat down in

tion. If the information obtained was when a whisper in my ear made my At our headquarters I had to lie like were a lot of Tommies, their faces pale a trooper. Told them we had been and a frightened look in their eyes ambushed and wiped out. It was the Strange to say, the conversation had only way to save my skin. There nothing to do with themselves. They were no witnesses against me, so I were sympathizing with the poor fel-"We sat on a settee, talking, and her got off with reduction to the ranks and lows in the front line who were click-"The first day nothing happened, arm stole around my waist. I wasn't a transfer to another regiment. They ing it:

"So that is my story, Yank. Just Enough to make a fellow get the blues ed to brigade headquarters, and were occasionally, isn't it? Just pass me a again detailed into the front-line and seeding the land appeals to most fag, and take that look off your face." trench. I gave him the cigarette and, with-

Adrienne. Upon reaching the trench I paused worder and fright. The sky was alight with a red glare. The din was terrific. A constant swishing and rushing through the air, intermingled with a sighing moan, gave testimony that our batteries were the London Daily Telegraph: sweating blood. The trench seemed awe. This bombardment of ours was so terribly suffered. I seldom heard opething indescribable, and a shud- any of them express hatred of the der passed through me as I thought Germans or any desire for revenge. of the havoc and destruction caused

eir "five-nines" screeching els, . . . air and bursting in the high-calibered shells instant getting by the flash.

okin' to death. tyke 'ls b'yonet ne me, 'is leg is h'it h'aint. Th' rest p it fer a stretcher. other one-quick, a poor bloke's a'bleedin' ick, b'up against the par-

mes another." Bang-g-g! er flare, and once again I was into the mud. I opened my

which the first one that's ever heard than my lips; but I've got to have hungry. Come right into the house.

"Poor, tired soldiers, sleepy and had been! "I closed my eyes and pretended to the poor blokes."

"I closed my eyes and pretended to the poor blokes."

"I closed my eyes and pretended to the poor blokes." Fomise that you'll not judge me Jean has some supper and wine ready be asleep. They were talking in Gercame into the next fire bay. In the man. Pretty soon the captain came light of the bursting shells an awful over and roughly shook me. I only sight met our eyes. The traverses were lowed her into the house like a string grunted. With an exclamation of dis-

gate, where two horses were standing we managed to get four of the woundtwo troopers dumped me down on the minutes before, or at least, what used road, one giving me a kick with his to be the dugout, but now all that go the cream of each year's class of boot. I was lying on my left side, and could be seen was a caved-in mass of Prussian recruits. by a certain hard pressure on my ribs dirt; huge square-cut timbers sticking I knew they had neglected to search out of the ground and silhouetted me. That pressure was my automatic pistol. A feeling of exultation rushed over me. I would euchre them you "Fate worked into my hands. A field in German came from the stables, and in German came from the stables, and in German came from the stables, and in the dugout we would have now been lying fifteen to street, which, when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, "Remember Mount Rubber when you come to Newton," urges the Kansan. Mount Rubber is a heap of rubber rubbish on East Broadway, near Main street, which, when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, and would have now been lying fifteen to street, which, when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, and the stables, and the stables, and the stables are street, which when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, and the stables are street, which when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, the stables are street, which when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, the stables are street, which when it assumes the decorated and simulation bursting shells, the stables are street, which when it assumes the decorated are street, which when it assumes the decorated are street, which we have a street when you come to Newton," urges the Kansan.

I slowly turned over on my face, as if Atwell jerked his head in the direcin sleep, and my fingers grasped the tion of the smashed in dugout, and, as nation needs the rubber, the Red

"You poor English fool! Make quarters, because what's the use of pile and it will be a jolt for the kab love to me, will you? Good-by, my wasting all that bally time when ser," says the Kansan.

Turning my head to listen to Atwell, I Turning my head to usten to Atwell, I and the petitioner, a lance corporal always retreat. We have time to have the but of my auto-part to have the but of my

of a relief or rest in my shoulder and gave it just the slight-orderly, who left in the direction of buss, and I was out woman buss, and I was out w

squeezes and pleading eyes, interceded reached for his revolver. I covered crutches, a dish of 'fish and chips'

the straw. Several candles were burn-"The rest of my men were captured. ing. Grouped around these candles

> I must have dropped off to sleep. When I awoke it was morning, and afbread and bacon, Atwell and I report-

Emotional Faculties of Afflicted Belgians Probably Paralyzed by the Horrors They Had Witnessed. Mr. Brand Whitlock, former Ameri-

can minister to Belgium, has been talking about the horror of Louvain in "I was struck by the lack of pasto be rolling like a Ship. I stood in sion displayed by all those who had

in the German lines. At that moment learn or observe, even acted in the really pitied the Germans, but not tragic manner. There were no hefor long, because suddenly hell seemed roics and no histrionics; they did Courst loose from the German lines not even demean themselves as do peo-

> "In momerits of great danger, or es in our rear. Occasion- great strain and tragedy, people are off rum-hum-rump-rump, simple and natural; they do not act an-u-gg! could be heard in the theatrical sense of the word." To say that a play could be acted burst in our reserve, without gesture or other expression the parados, hardly of what we feel is absurd. Nor in this position, would, I think, history support Mr. Brand Whitlock's inference, whatever the pastures with the hogs to cat the shell-hiz-z-z! may have been the story of unhappy Belgium.

When Mme, du Barry died upon lighted the knitting women. The Duc de Guise ran wildly from his assassing to throw himself at the feet of best supplementary forage crops to the scaffold in Paris, her shrieks de-Henry of France. Pitt wept for his graze in ad country's misfortunes—the family of safe rule is to have at least one acre the ill-fated Louis XVI did not cease of good permanent pasture for each their lamentations all night when they heard that he was to be guillotined at | age could be reduced or the number

The choler of Judge Jeffreys found expression in the ravings and rantings crops is raised or where the land is of a madman. Boabdil wept when he very productive. A greater area should was driven from Granada. Henry VIII could swear like a fishwife-Catherine Howard shrieked at Hampton court, DATES TO BREED BEEF COWS and the superstitious hear her shrieks

to this day. In my view, the unhappy Belgians were dazed by the very horror of the circumstance. The atrocities committed by the Hun were too awful. Shall we wonder if the emotional faculties

were paralyzed?—London Dispatch. Prussian Guard Long Famous. The history of the Prussian Guard, view. For fall and early winter calves eream of Germany's fighting men, (November and December), cows which was smashed by the headlong, should be bred during February and attack of American troops at the Sec March. For spring calves (February end Battle of the Marne, dates back and March), which in most cases is a to the latter part of the Seventeenti more desirable date to have the calves Century, when men believed in the dropped, the cows should be bred durdivine rights of kings, and the troops ing May and June. Where milk for

The Prussian Guard was once a when dropped at that time, In all company of archers, known as the breeding operations pure-bred sires Trabant Guards. It was transformed only should be used. into a real fighting force by Frederick the air. I slightly opened my eyes and saw that I was being carried out to the "whiz-bang" or "minnle" came over, This requirement was abolished by calves of junior rating. Frederick the Great, who cared only with their reins thrown over a hitching post. By the equipment I knew one of the horses belonged to the captain, aid dressing station. We passed the horses belonged to the captain. while the other was the orderly's. The dugout which I had left but a few increased in size, and it now comprises a complete army corps. Into its ranks

one of the troopers left to answer It. twenty feet down, covered by that sired proportions, will be sold to old, rubber collectors and the proceeds turned over to the Red Cross. The Cross needs the money and the public heard steps on the gravel walk. The "How about that fancy report you needs its riddance. "Anything like an captain and Adrienne were coming to were writing out a few minutes ago? old auto tire, bicycle tire, rubber boots, Didn't I tell you that it never paid to old garden hose, rubber out of your "She stopped beside me and said in make out reports in the front line? neck-in fact, anything in the form It's best to walt until you get to head- of rubber-can be chucked into the GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA

> Peculiar Cause for Divorce. In a divorce case at London, Eng-



GOOD PASTURAGE FOR SWINE

In Many Sections No Other Green Forage Is Used Than That Furnished by Pasture.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)
The importance of having a good permanent pasture for hogs can hardly be overestimated. In many bdgproducing localities no other green forage is used than that furnished by ter drinking our tea and eating our grass or grass and clover pastures. The advantage of not having to go to the expense of frequently preparing

Hogs do not relish grasses except when the leaves are young and tender. Hence it is necessary for the best results to keep permanent pastures well stocked. If the plants are allowed to mature they not only be come less palatable but are defi-



Hogs Enjoying Themselves at Pasture.

advisable to have some other stock in coarser plants. Cattle are best suited

for this purpose. It is impossible to state how many animals per acre will be supported by of hogs increased where a complete succession of supplementary forage

be allowed if the grazing is poor.

To Secure Uniform Herd of Calves Definite Time of Year Should Be Decided Upon.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In order to have a uniform herd of calves, cows should be bred at a definite time of year with this point in of the guard could be depended on to family use during winter months is protect the sacred body of their sov not an important consideration cows ereign when all other supporters fell may be more cheaply wintered, and calves escape flies and hot weather

Breeders of pure-bred cattle, who passion and he lavislied much atten should breed their cows from the 1st tion on his guard; scouting Europe for to the 15th of December to produce giants, as no man under six feet in culves of senior classification, and height could enter his pet regiment. from the 1st to the 15th of April for

Expert at Kansas State College Writes Circular Explaining Great Value of Device.

How labor and feed may be saved by using a self-feeder is explained in a circular issued by the division of extension in the Kansas State Agricultural college and written by Carl P. Thompson of the division.

Mr. Thompson shows in the bulletin that more rapid and economical gains. are made when the self-feeder is used than when the hogs are fed by hand. Plans and specifications for constructing self-feeders at small cost are included in the circular, which may be had upon request to the division of

Wise Plan to Adopt Sanitary and Other Recognized Preventive Measures.

For the present season, keep a carewen have time to bury our he grub was rotten, and we red wine, her hair would brush my shoulder to replenish my glass with shoulder. Well, two could play that about fagged one, and we red wine, her hair would brush my shoulder to replenish my glass with shoulder. Well, two could play that blokes look where you're goin'? You'd she did not like him in a kilt. When blokes took where you're goin'? You'd she did not like him in a kilt. When to check it. A wiser plan is to take

SHEEP EXHIBITS AT COUNTY FAIR

Extension Worker Makes Educational Display, Attracting Much Interest.

IMPROVED METHODS SHOWN

Beginners Shown Advisability of Using Western Ewes as Foundation Stock-Farmers Realize Value of Pure-Bred Sire.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

That the county fair is a fertile field for carrying on extension work has been demonstrated in the upper peninsula of Michigan by Duncan L. Me-Millan, extension specialist in sheep partment of agriculture, co-operating ture. During the recent county fair pirations, good citizenship and the dewith the Michigan College of Agriculseason Mr. McMillan displayed a novel sheep exhibit, prepared strictly on educational lines, at five local fairs. The object of the display was to demonstrate improved methods in handling and breeding sheep to farmers already in the business, and to stimulate and assist others in getting started properly. It fliustrated to beginners the advisability of using western ewes as foundation stock and crossing them with pure-bred rams of the blackfaced breeds to build and grade up

The exhibit was made up of several pens of sheep, including one of western ewes brought in from the range this year, and others of first, second and third crosses of western ewes and pure-bred rams. One pen of Angora goats was used to demonstrate their ush-clearing ability by placing quantitles of brush in such fashion as to make the goats climb for it. Milk

Make-Up of Exhibit.

roats were also included in the exhib-The sheep in the exhibit were used for special judging demonstrations and in illustrating the more important points to be considered in selecting breeding stock and culling the flock. Visitors showed keen interest and took advantage of the opportunity to ask questions, which kept the exten-



lesides Supplying Wool and Mutton, Sheep Are Excellent Weed De-

Important Things Accomplished.

things accomplished seem to be that farmers came to realize the value of to appreciate western ewes as founbreeds of sheep for this purpose.

AIM FOR BETTER SEED CORN County Agents Have Directed Consid-

erable Effort in Selection and Testing Campaigns.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Realizing the importance of good production, and knowing that fall-seected seed corn is best, county agents seed-corn selection and testing camagents assisted 63,813 farmers last ease is stamped out. year in the 33 Northern and Western states in fall-selecting seed corn, and cholera is not satisfactory after the more than a million additional acres disease has become well established in were planted with fall-selected corn re- a herd. The prevention of an outsulting from work of the agents chirgiven to 36,538 farmers in the testing of seed corn, resulting in 946,563 additional acres being planted with tested MANURE OF BENEFIT TO CORN seed. The agents conducted extension campaigns to encourage seed corn selection in the fall and seed-corn testing in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

CULTIVATE TO KILL WEEDS

Utilized at Expense of Important Food Crops.

Cultivation-stirring the soil-kill reeds, which draw moisture and pl oil. A clod of earth locks up plant ton of manure produced on the fare and prevents its utili-stion by and to see that it is returned to the

FERTILIZER FACTS

Each ton of manure applied will produce from \$4 to \$9 worth of crops.

Each limed acre of acid soil will produce from \$5 to \$15 increase in crops. Grain crops are worth from

\$15 to \$25 per acre if planted on soil that grew a legume the previous year. Sixty-five per cent of all farm

and needs lime and phosphorus which are sold in several forms,

CLUB BOY IS MAKING BROOMS

Alabama County Agent Relates Commendable Spirit Exhibited by Southern Youth.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Ambition engendered by boys' clubs in the South does not stop at crop husbandry of the United States de- growing or production. The progressive spirit inculcated by county agents and demonstrators leads to higher as-



Bale of Broom Corn

sire for education beyond that obtain able in the elementary schools. An example of this commendable spirit comes to the states relation service in and oyster white, o a recent field report from Alabama. "One of my boys," writes the agent in | Both the skirt an Center, a town in Cherokee county, adaptable to nee "has made 102 brooms from his corn. He has sold 60 at \$1 each and has come. The 200 more to make. The proceeds he silk, a sort will devote to his education along that more advanced lines,"

TREATMENT OF HOG DISEASES Ailing Animals Should Be Immediately Isolated in Clean Quarters-

Disinfect Pens. Prepared by the United States Depart-

As soon as sickness appears in the herd the unaffected hogs should at once be removed to clean, disinfected quarters, preferably without much range, for by running over pastures they may come in contact with contagion. Their feed should be carefully regulated and, if they have previously been on pasture, should include some green feed, roots, or an abundance of skim milk.

The quarters in which the sickness, first appeared should be thoroughly. cleaned, all bedding and rubbish burned, and loose boards and old parsion men in charge of the exhibit busy titions torn out and burned. If the explaining various phases of the sheep pen is old, knock it to pieces and burn it. Disinfect pens and sleeping places, using airslaked lime on the floors and On the whole, the most important the carbolic-acid solution on the walls and ceilings. Whitewash everything. If a hog dies from any cause the carthe pure-bred sire. Also, they learned cass should never be exposed where it may be devoured by the other hogs or dation stock and to recognize the er- by passing birds or beasts, but should ror of using the open, coarse-wooled be burned at once or buried deeply and the pens thoroughly disinfected immediately. If possible, do not move the carcass from the place where it falls; but if necessary to do so the ground over which it is dragged should be disinfected. It is not known positively how long the virus of hog cholera may survive in the soil, but under favorable conditions it is not unlikely that it may live in the ground for several months. Care should be taken to mainseed corn us an essential in increasing tain a strict quarantine between the sick and healthy bogs. The same attendant should not care for both lots have directed considerable effort in unless he disinfects himself thoroughly after each visit to the infected hogs, paigns. Three hundred and fifty-four Dogs should be confined until the dis-

The treatment of hogs suffering from break by the use of antillog-chalera ing the previous fall. Assistance was vaccination should be relied upon rather than the cure of sick animals,

Average Increase of 10.4 Bushels Per Acre Secured During First Year of Application.

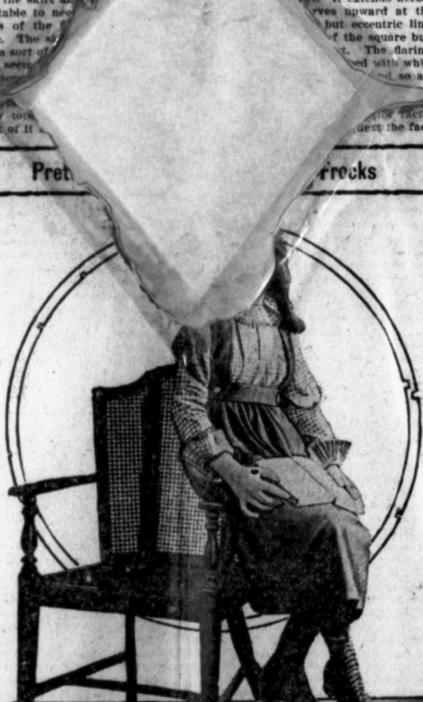
The results of a large number tests conducted by the University o Missouri College of Agriculture shov decessary Moisture and Plant Food that manure applied to corn land un der Missouri conditions at the rate o eight loads per acre has given an aver age increase of 10.4 bushles during the first season following its application At the present price of farm product food at the expense of the crops, and this should be sufficient reason to acorporates air, a necessity, into the making a special effort to save ever;

For Wear Under Skies That Shine



In this sport suit for wear under | The tint appearing in this particular skies that shine and in winds that case is a gray-a cold oyster-shell are balmy, we are at liberty to ob, white that is very elegant. It seems serve, as long as we like, a special there is simply no color that can be kind of apparel. Outdoors and lels, en for the coat that will not comwell with this white. A row of ure are written in every line of her-of-pearl buttons, set up the coat and skirt. The su brimmed hat pre-supposes this plain skirt, are square bright enough to require

It is for those who follow the chosen for the coat is simior go to meet the spr fure to the skirt, but the is varied to form a checkern. It is a straight afof flare at the back and that slips through It extends across



Serge and gingham are as depend the most approved of all neck arable for the school girl as bread and rangements for the present. These butter, and bear the same relation to frills are bordered, in the blouse picher wardrobe that her do'ly bread sure, with a plain gingham of a darkpresented each year with whatever is the blouse. The same frills fluish the new in styles, andwiched it with sleeves. them, to add zest to these old, reliable and well-loved materials.

spring dresses for flappers and smaller girls, most of them made of washable fabrics and cut in one-piece efflapper dress pictured, which has a skirt set onto a skeleton waist, both expensive silks. Cottons are very ly a belt with suspenders attached, time when we will have to turn to silk made of plain folds of serge. The to reduce the high cost of living. belt fastens at the sides with bone buttons, for serge and bone are insep-

acable. The simple blouse has two fairly

to her diet. Hence they are er shade than appears in the plaid of

This same model is made with a wash silk or taffeta silk blouse in There are many new models in gingham patterns. These were introduced last spring, the plaids and check giving a utility suggestion which brought silk into the possibilifects without a waist line. But an ex- ties for children's wear. But fine ception to this rule appears in the ginghams these days are more to be desired than almost any of the less made of serge. The skeleton is mere. high-priced, and we may come to the

Julia Bottomby

wide plaits inid in the shoulder at each side. It almost goes without the the state of a daily that the seck is round and fin- leatner toque is plain and of a daily saying that the neck is round and fin- leather toque is plain and of a dul tabed with a clifted grill, fee this is color, but has a flarrow-bended hem.

The woven arches of her forests Perpetual anthems, and the plue skies Between, to heal thee with their in-

SEASONABLE DISHES.

Carrots are so commonly ignored table that we should give them more attention and serve them at least once a week on our tables.

Flemish Carrots. -Cut the carrots thin, narrow strips, using a veg-

etable cutter so that they will be of uniform thickness. Letting them stand. if at all wilted, in cold water for a time will make them crisp and fresh. For a pint of carrots melt a tablespoonful of butter or substitute in a saucepan, add one-fourth of a cup of chopped onlon and half a teaspoonful ling today? of sugar. Cover and let cook very slowly, using care not to scorch them; when the onion is yellow add one cup- give me a treat, a party with mus ful of beef broth and simmer until the onion is tender, then the cooked cake. What I want to know is, wh carrots; sprinkle with chopped parsley she calls some day? Would tomorro and serve at once.

Maple Rice Pudding.-Boil onefourth of a cupful of rice until soft; scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler; stir a tablespoonful and a half of cornstarch in half a cupful be very far away. of maple sirup and stir into the hot milk; when the mixture thickens, cover and let cook 15 minutes; add the rice well dried, with the grains a great joke, distinct, and beat in the yolks of the two eggs, beaten light. Turn into a baking dish. Beat the whites of two eggs very light, then beat in slowly one-fourth of a cupful of maple strup and spread over the pudding; let it cook about 12 minutes in a moderate tures. Each one wore in front a lar

Maple Sirup Frosting .- Put twothirds of a cupful of maple strup and the white of an egg into a double boiler. When the water is rapidly bolling in the lower part set in the sirup and egg; beat and cook, stirring continuously for eight minutes. Remove from the water and beat until cool enough but eccentric line. to spread. Corn sirup may be used f the square but- Instead of maple sirup, adding chopped The flaring. figs or dates and a teaspoonful of va. day anywhere around." ed with white nilla. Honey may also be used as d so are above, using one tablespoonful less of said the creature marked, 'I am Mo

there are neighbors with motes in their eyes; Let's be consistent and not criticize, True there be many afflicted with But let's not judge them, because-wel!

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE. It will be years, and perhaps longer.

before we will feel the freedom of the foods of various kinds, which one. Weshave learned to sac-

because of the giving up | and a snowy day may come on my on the "overcating habit." Plain foods, day. well served and not too great a va- "'So when a person says "some day riety at any meal, is the order of the do not feel badly, Buddy, for that di

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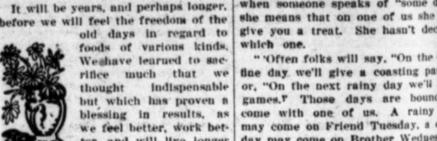
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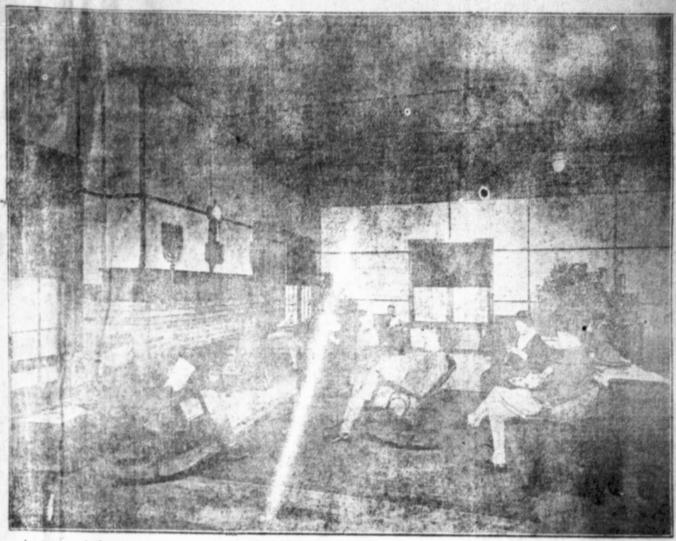
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VISITING HEAD

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