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We are very grateful for all the news sources in our county. We do not know some of the sources of news received, but remember, we thank you. Let each community drop us a card or letter each week.

Send all news to Western Art Publishers, Robert Lee, Texas.

Give if thou const in alms; if not, afford instead of that, a sweet and gentle word.

Address all news for the Round-Up to Western Art Publishers, Robert Lee, Texas.



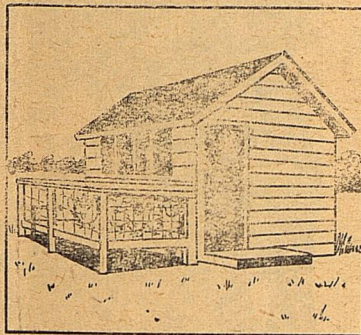
**Small Home Flocks
Can Be Profitable**

Low-Cost Housing
Is Often a Problem

Many farmers contend that small flocks for home use alone are unprofitable. The main reason is housing.

Oregon State College has designed a house for a small flock of birds that may solve this problem for thousands of farm families.

The house (pictured above) is 8 by 12' and 5' high at the studs. One of the most attractive features of the design is the wire



The chicken house pictured above is an example of how the farmer can house a flock economically and with a minimum of work. This type of building will house 25 to 35 birds.

porch which gives birds access to sunlight and increases the floor space.

An automatic water fountain on the porch will eliminate moisture in the building proper.

Inside, a big feeder can be placed along the window side, and a dropping pit under the roosts on the opposite side. Nests can be suspended on the wall at the rear of the building.

This type housing keeps the flock off the ground and protects them from parasites and predators.

A building of this type has a capacity of between 25 and 35 birds, which should be sufficient for a small family. It could house 100 broilers.

**Sound Farm Plan Is
Only Profitable Way**

Even today too many farmers

rush into production without a sound plan. To be successful, however, the farmer should have a logical plan worked out step by step. He should proceed, then, by each step as he planned it.

To begin with the farmer should inventory his resources. How good is the soil? How heavily can it be cropped? What's the best market? How much labor is available? With these questions answered, the next step is to plan crop rotation and fertility program. Crops that fit best and are most profitable should be worked into the program.

A livestock program is also of top importance. Livestock can be used to supply a market for resources that can't be used in other ways. Roughage, for instance, has no good market except as livestock feed.

The top of livestock should be carefully considered. The type should be the one that will make full use of plentiful resources and that stretch out scarce ones.

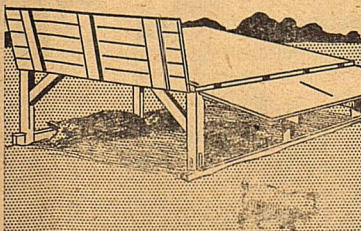
This planning could go on and on. But it should be made and then followed step by step to guarantee top profits in a field that is becoming more competitive every day.

Tornado Protection

If a tornado is headed your way the best thing to do is head for the nearest storm cellar, weather experts report. If a cellar is not available, lie down in a ravine and let the storm pass over you. A ravine will afford you more protection than most farm buildings.

United States meat production will have to be 2 billion pounds greater in 1960 than in 1952 if people continue to eat the same amount each year.

Swine Shelter



This swine shelter was built with one side open and the other three sides on hinges to provide good ventilation. The shelter is mounted on skids and can be used for a late-spring farrowing house. Metal was used to roof the shelter. They are relatively inexpensive and may fill many farmers' needs.

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Sales & Service

All of your short news items in any community of the county will be appreciated. That means all over the county, town or country. This is your newspaper.

"Isn't it strange that prince and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
And common folks like you and me
Are builders for eternity?
To each is given a set of tools,
A hapless mass, and a book of rules
And each must build, ere life has flown,
A stumbling block, or a stepping stone."

The sunset on which we gaze
Is a sunrise on the other side
of the world, and the vanishing
days can take from us nothing
that may not be restored by
some day yet unborn. — Eliza
Calvert Hall.

God delights to work miracles
for his trusting ones; but only
the babes in spirit (Matt. 11:25)
walk closely enough with Him
to see them.

The longer I live the more my
mind dwells upon the beauty and
the wonder of the world... The
hum of the wind in the tree-tops
has always been good music to
me, and the face of the fields
has often comforted me more
than the faces of men. — John
Burroughs.

"Difficulty is the very atmosphere of miracle—it is a miracle in its first stage. If it is to be a great miracle, the condition is not difficulty but impossibility."

Have you feared that God did not love you because He was leading you by a way that was full of difficulties and trials? Remember that He knoweth the way (Job 23:10), and that He can do the impossible.

"A true walk with God will do more to awaken awe, wonder and amazement in your soul than would a century of travel thru the sights of earth."

If ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.—Matt. 6:14

There are many beautiful things on this earth, and every child of God sees in all of them the works of his Father's hands; but the spiritual vistas seen in secret communion with Him are even more entrancing.

No picture is admired which is all sunshine and brightness; it is the combination of light and shade which brings out the loveliness of the landscape.

Thus in the pathway of our lives, God has to combine sunshine and shadow, prosperity and adversity, and He promises to give us the treasures of darkness. Isa. 45:3.

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HUMILITY

Nothing sets a person so much out of the devil's reach as humility.—Jonathan Edwards.

And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown! And he replied: Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safe than a known way.—from speech by King George VI.

Self-knowledge, humility, and love are divine strength.—Mary Baker Eddy.

The Round-up desires H. D. and 4-H club reports from all parts of the county. Please send us your news regularly. Also we would be glad to publish announcements and reports on agricultural activities of the county.

The only thing some people really believe in is themselves.



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You have to solve your own problems.

You have to form your own ideals.

You have to steer your own course.

You have to educate yourself.

Your success depends upon you.

Your happiness depends upon you.

You have to create your own ideas.

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You must abide by the consequences of your acts.

You alone can regulate your habits and make or unmake your health.

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SHORT STORY

Fall Guy

By John Massie Davis

EXCITEDLY, Professor Markham scraped at the dirt on the tunnel floor, revealing solid stone a few inches down. He swung the pick again, and chips flew from the stone; on the third blow the point went through. Working carefully now, Markham enlarged the opening and fell upon his stomach in the dirt. His flashlight beam stabbed down through swirling dust, disturbed for the first time in centuries—and reflected a yellow glare from heaps of ornaments and jewelry.

3-Minute Fiction

Instantly, the professor knew he had discovered the secret burial place of an Aztec emperor. There was a fortune in solid gold in the little tomb!

For several minutes Markham lay gloating, then leaped into rapid action. He covered the opening with a flat piece of shale and patted dirt carefully over everything. Dusting his clothes, he walked out of the shaft and toward the camp. His partner, Williams, was busy cataloging their findings, and looked up as Markham approached. "Any luck?"

The older man smiled slightly. "No—not yet." His mind was working rapidly, planning. He must think of some way to get



As he felt the rope tighten he tugged as hard as he dared.

rid of Williams, and it would have to look good—like an accident. "This afternoon, let's climb the old Indian trail to the cliff dwellings."

"All right, Professor—you're the boss," Williams leaned back, "but let me finish this listing. Then we'll have a pot of coffee and start out."

Shortly after noon the two men left. Markham knew the trail well—very well.

"Better lash ourselves together, Williams," he warned, "parts of this trail are pretty tricky." His assistant nodded, and the men made the rope ends fast around their waists, and started up the hill with Professor Markham in the lead. Unseen by Williams, the old man was scraping at the rope with the blade of a small pen knife. Occasionally, he glanced furtively down, noticing with satisfaction the shredding, parting strands.

Minutes before they came to the most dangerous part of the path, Markham was ready.

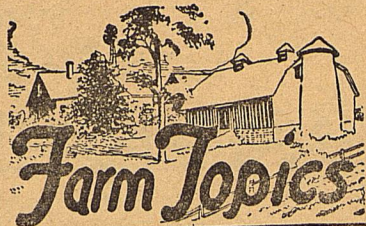
Faces and chests pressed against the stone, they inched out the weather-worn old path. Professor Markham reached the curve around the face, and disappeared from the younger man's sight.

"Now," Markham thought. "This is it!" Callous as he was he couldn't have watched the other topple to death. His own footing was none too good, but releasing one hand, he seized the rope, and by a series of juggling movements pulled it through his fingers, taking up the slack. As he felt it tighten, he tugged as hard as he dared—and was rewarded by a panicky shout from around the boulder.

"Markham!" It was Williams. "Markham—has anything happened?" The professor smiled grimly. Happened? He'd make it happen! He pulled again, harder; then gave a mighty yank, careless of his own safety, a little too careless. His left foot slipped—and he swayed precariously over the cruel rocks below. He grabbed at the rope, this time for his own safety—but it wasn't enough! Screaming hoarsely, Professor Markham spun slowly end-over-end as he hurled into the canyon.

Williams had felt the jerking at the rope; it had almost dislodged him. By sheer luck he had wrapped his arms around an outcropping of rock, hanging desperately. He knew something was wrong—but what? After the last sudden pull, he heard Markham's scream, and hugged the rock with all his strength, expecting a wrenching jar when the rope drew tight. Instead, there was only a quick, sudden tug at his waist—and the rope swung free!

It was several minutes before Williams controlled himself enough to inch back along the perilous cliff. When he reached safer ground he discarded caution and dashed madly down the trail to the canyon floor. His hurry was useless; Markham lay where he had fallen, beyond help.

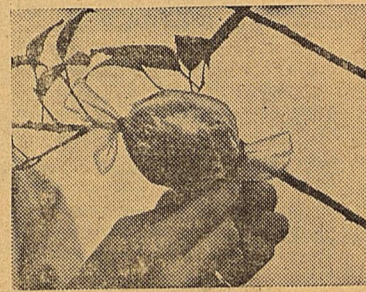
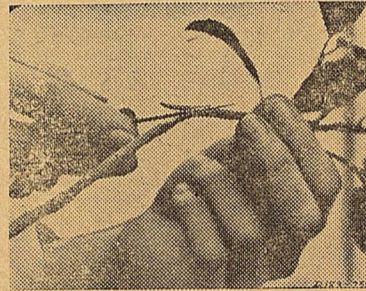


Old Air Layering Method Explained Grows Woody Plants In 5 To 14 Weeks

Home gardeners now have a simple, easy way of reproducing many woody plants—roses, shrubs and trees—within five to 14 weeks.

The method is a modern adaptation of the ancient Chinese art of air layering, whereby a ball of wet sphagnum moss is formed around a branch to induce root growth. The moss is held in place by a sheet of transparent film, which helps the moss retain the necessary moisture.

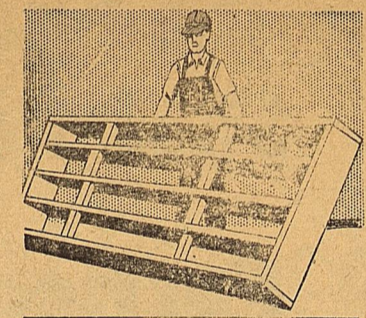
Air layers may be applied any time during the growing season. Best results are obtained in spring and early summer (April to July).



In warmer sections of the country, air layering can be practiced during most of the year.

Select a healthy branch of plant, 1/4 to 1/2 inch in thickness. Eight to 20 inches from tip of branch remove all twigs and leaves for a distance of 5 to 6 inches. Cut within this space, about 1/2 inch below bud. Make a one inch incision up and inward into branch (see picture above). Dust incision with root-growing hormone, using a toothpick or tiny brush. After dusting, slip a strand of sphagnum moss into and around incision.

Portable Cattle Guard



A handy idea for the farm is the above portable cattle guard. When using field in rotation this portable guard can be moved to a much-used gateway. It is installed in a 6" pit. It can be easily moved by dragging behind a tractor.

Murklands Can Be Profitable Pasture

Murklands that are normally too wet for other crops can make highly productive pasture areas if seeded to reed canary grass.

The summer months, when the water table is low, make an ideal time to clear, plow and fit these areas. Reed canary grass should be planted before August 15. If this is not possible then late fall seeding after the growing season has passed has proven satisfactory. In this case the seed lies dormant until the following spring.

Five pounds of seed per acre is the recommended amount. Fertilizer also should be applied at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds to the acre. A fertilizer high in potash and phosphate are recommended.

The seeding should be followed with a roller to firm the soil. This operation often spells the difference between success and failure of a seeding.

The new reed canary grass seedlings will need a year to become established. If annual weeds are thick, a clipping is recommended to reduce competition. The grass will furnish a long grazing period and is green when many other grasses become dry and woody.

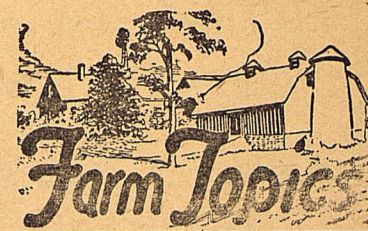
Fashion Forecast

One of the accepted conversation starters in milady's wardrobe is bound to be a handbag fashioned of fur. It adds an elegant touch to the simplest costume and is an excellent substitute for a fur piece.

There's a new version in suits out that looks very interesting as well as wearable. The skirt is very straight and slender.



Besides Serving As A Space Filler For The Roundup This Week, This Could Also Bear The Little Message That We Would Be Happy To Receive Your Subscription Renewal. You Could Do This By Check Or Money Order As You Prefer Or You Can Pay Mrs. Skeen, Who Is Authorized To Receive Your Round-Up Subscriptions



Rabbit Industry Growing Rapidly Bunnies Abounding All Over Nation

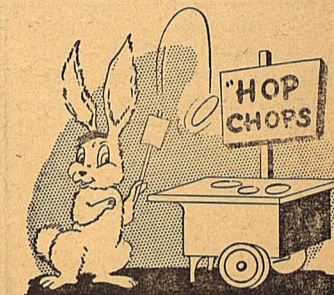
A new industry has appeared on the agricultural horizon in recent years that may in time rival the poultry industry. The industry is the production of rabbits for the family tables of the nation. Its growth has been due, in large part to the increased costs of meats that the average American family traditionally buys and serves.

The economic impact of the rabbit extends beyond the meat business, however. Their skins go into fur coats in huge quantities.

Rabbits are raised commercially in all of the 48 states—most every large city has a few rabbitries on its outskirts. And California, which last year slaughtered some six million bunnies, is the biggest single producer, with about one-third of the nation's annual output.

In the southwestern part of the country—Texas and Oklahoma—the industry is growing fast. It is estimated there are over 3,000 commercial breeders in the two states.

One small town in Oklahoma—Durant—is now claiming the title of rabbit capital of the nation. A plant in that community, which



sells its product under the trade name of "Hop Chop," is capable of processing 40,000 rabbits weekly.

Rabbit breeders report they are able to produce a "fryer" rabbit for the American table cheaper than the average broiler chicken, that is, on less feed and in less time.

The natural result is more meat for the American table at less cost.

WASHBOARD SERENADE

Kitchenettes Make Music For Town Park

BIGLERVILLE, Pa.—There's a Mardi Gras air today in this thriving little community, not far from historic Gettysburg. And it's the women of the town who are responsible.

The girls have banded together to form the novel Biglerville Kitchenettes, members of which use all manner of kitchen utensils to produce music.

Community Betterment

The 40 members of the band have one sole aim—community betterment. Right now, the town needs a new playground or a public park.

While the serenade is going on, non-playing girls pass bread-baskets and tureens among the audience, wheeling and cajoling contributions from the delighted audience. This money, quite logically, is transferred into a tremendous kitchen pot. To date, the Kitchenettes have raised the level of the pot to a hefty \$3,000—more than enough, they figure, to purchase the land for Biglerville's newest play area.

Unique Auctions

Unique auction sales also further the Kitchenette cause.

Famed writers, painters and other civic-minded persons, intrigued by the Biglerville project, have contributed valuable items.

Last Spring, the Kitchenettes undertook to present a musical performance based on the various seasons of the year and the seasons' effect on apple-growing, one of Adams County's principal sources of income.

The play was so popular that it played to standees for three consecutive nights—quite a pat on the back for the Kitchenettes' talents, for Biglerville has a population of 890 and the town auditorium seats 700. Receipts totaled \$800.

Another unique custom of the Kitchenettes is the serenading of brides and grooms, often after the newlywed pair returns from the wedding trip.

Some couples have escaped by leaping from rear windows and outdistancing the band. In recent months, the musical girls have resorted to a new kind of strategy to foil escape. They turn out in unusually large numbers and actually surround the house and block all exits.

Sailors call their ship she because the rigging costs so much.