Farm Pointers

There still is a great difference of opinion among producers of garbage-fed hogs as to whether the hog raised on garbage from the beginning is more profitable than one purchased on the market at about 200 pounds weight. As a rule the hog accustomed to garbage early in his life should be more successful, since this feed is bulky and a greater stomach capacity is necessary to assimilate the same amount of nourishment. The hog raised on garbage is started as a garbage-fed pig and his stomach is capable of being distended beyond that of a grain-fed hog of the same age.

Geese should not be picked during the breeding season and in no event after November 15 if they are to be in full feather for marketing. In picking, a stocking usually is put over the head of the goose and the soft feathers on the breast, back, sides and abdomen are pulled. Five quill feathers may be pulled from each wing, but more feathers enough to support the wings always should be left.

On farms where livestock is an important enterprise, the quality of the stock is very important. On most farms, except in the south and certain western states, more of the crops are fed to livestock than are sold direct. The animals are the market for the crops, hence their production is a most important factor in farm profits. The best of feed will count for little when fed to animals that make returns below the market prices for those crops, and good livestock may not be profitable if not fed and cared for economically.

In sections where extra heavy yields are obtained, or where the season is unusually wet, there are occasions when it will be profitable to use a hay hopper or silo-preserve curing. Most silo delivery valves are so constructed that they may be used for bulling hay as well as for ensiling.

For the production of broilers many commercial poultrymen in New Jersey and other states are using a cross between a White Leghorn and a White Wyandotte or Barred Plymouth Rock. Some producers of broilers use only purebred Barred Plymouth Rocks, while in New Hampshire the Rhode Island Reds are used almost exclusively for this purpose.

Practical control of the sugar-beet nematode is now offered in some of the worst infested areas by practicing crop rotation. In some of the newly infested districts the spread of the pest is being checked by the elimination of infested fields from beet culture and rotation of crops on fields not yet free from infestation.

Spring-wheat farmers are taking a greater interest in cleaning their grain before selling. Excessive quantities of weed seeds cause the grain to be assigned to lower grades. Great losses from dockage can be prevented by cleaning the grain at the thresher, in farm granaries and in country elevators.

FUEL TOO COSTLY

ATLANTA—In three years of married life she got to eat chicken but twice. Minnie Burnell, 20, complained in seeking a divorce from her husband, 21-year-old Charles Grady Burnell. And each time she continued, the chickens had been run over by automobiles.

Young Editors Remembered at the University of Oregon

EDITORS OF OREGON, Eugene—Prize winners announced at the Oregon Daily Emerald banquet Saturday night at the University of Oregon, include: Left to right, top row—Florence Rickey, Enterprise, $10, best reporting; Naomi Grant, Portland, $5, second best feature writing; Marian Shepard, Eugene, $5, second best reporting. Middle row—Donald M. Johnston, Aberdeen, Wash., $10, best feature writing; William Kapsner, Union, $10, best reporting; Clarence Crow, Portland, $5, best desk work. Bottom row—Carl Gregory, Madison, $5, general excellence; Ivor Tossing, Independence, $10, best night editor; William Schuller, Eugene, $5, best day editor.

Whittier Remembers Mrs. Hoover As An Enthusiastic Young Girl

WHITTIER, Cal., June 19—Any resident of Whittier who lived here in the nineties can tell a nearly startling narrative with identities of Lou Henry's childhood.

For Lou, now Mrs. Herbert Hoover, was famous Whittier's most distinguished resident.

Whittier remembers Lou as an enthusiastic young girl in her early teens. Being in the Quaker town with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry. She was the eldest daughter, and her father was scattling in the village south.

Lou, nonetheless of those days among, was a natural leader and a girl who inspired loyalty. Therefore we will extract of the girl as Dean of Art in a prominent youth college, pushed the heavy leather sandbags and shoving scissor made of bright tin flake.

She lived outdoor sports and athletics despite the fact that anyone was considered not quite lady-like for girls, and had to be disguised under the name of "athletics."

Her mother had a personal interview come out from Los Angeles several times to give the girls some private lessons.

She and her associates had literary conventions, too, and they formed a club for reading and discussion, of which Lou was president. They met at the Henry home on South Painter avenue once a week, and it is chronicling that they started their course of study with Dickens and his Pickwick Papers.

As a girl, Miss Henry was fond of hunting, and visit a small rifle given to her by her father she was of the few Quaker Hills near Whittier, in search of small game. She also developed a peculiarity for taxidermy.

Always, her relations of those days are, she was persistent, but extremely sympathetic and successful.

One story deals with a school entertainment at which the girls gave a "drill" with fans and scarves—an exercise it is to be performed to an "opening" in a town which did not appeal of dances. One little girl found the steps difficult, and the teacher spoke quite sharply to her at rehearsal. As the girls left the schoolhouse the girl was crying. Lou Henry put her arm around her and accompanied her all the way home, saying: "Never mind, the teacher was tired and didn't mean half what she said."

It was no surprise to Whittier when Lou Henry Hoover, in womanhood, became the leader of the Girl Scouts.

She went from the camp to attend the Pickering Standard Training, and was the first medal-bearing Scout awarded to a woman at the Institution. It was there that she met and married Herbert Clark Hoover, and it is on the Stanford campus that they have their home today.

BEFORE THE MIKE

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS

The National Broadcasting company program for Wednesday night follows: 8, Jack and Ethel; 8:30 to 9, The clubs; 9 to 10, numbers; 10 to 11, dance music.

KGW — Portland (491.5m-610kc), 7:45, sacred music; 8:45, American tour; 9, NBC chain; 10, KFKX program; 11 to 12, music.

KOMO—Seattle (379.5m-790kc), 6, Northwest notes; 8:30, NBC.

KGO—Oakland (384.4m-780kc), 8, NBC; 10 to 12, dance program.

KPO—San Francisco (454.3m-660kc), 8, "Moonlight Minstrels"; 10, orchestra.

KFSG — San Francisco (322.3m-930kc), 8, NBC; 8:30, studio recital; 9, NBC.

KFI—Los Angeles (319.5m-940kc), 8, program; 9, concert; 10 to 12, dance music.

KJR — San Francisco (322.3m-930kc), 8, program; 9, NBC chain; 10 to 12, dance music.

KOMO—Seattle (360.8m-830kc), 8, NBC; 10, orchestra; 11:15 to 11:30, program.

KFI—Los Angeles (441.1m-680kc), 8, NBC; 8:30, studio program; 9, NBC.

KHJ—Hollywood (442.1m-680kc), 8, variety hour; 9, program; 10, dance music.

KEX — Portland (277.4m-1080kc), 8, studio program; 9, NBC chain; 10 to 12, dance program.

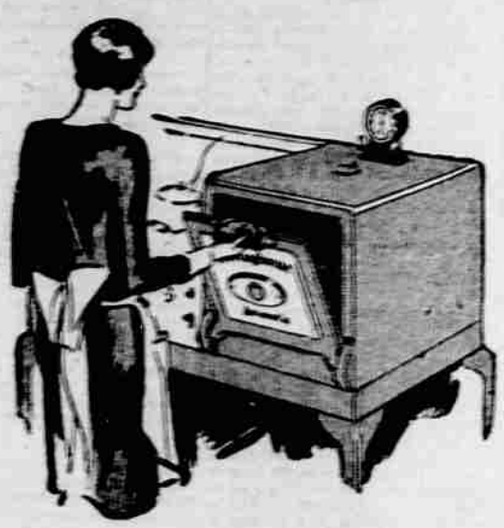
KGW — Portland (491m-610kc), 8, studio program; 10:10, quartet; 10:30 to 12, dance music.

KJR—Seattle (348.6m-860kc), 8, stringed trio; 8:30, studio program; 9, NBC chain; 10 to 12, orchestra.

FASTEST GRAIN FLAX STOK

FORT ARTHUR, Sask. (AP) — Described as the most modern and the fastest operating terminal elevator, the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool is erecting a grain elevator here capable of receiving as many as 200 cars of grain a day during the rush season. It will be able to ship out 250,000 bushels an hour and has a storage capacity of 1,500,000 bushels.

The "FLAVOR ZONE" oven browns and cooks automatically



The oven, and oven control, of the Westinghouse Electric Range have been specially designed to give "FLAVOR ZONE" cooking *automatically*.

That is—it *automatically* browns the roast first, and for just the right length of time to seal in the rich juices and flavor, and then it draws this goodness into the meat by cooking at an *automatically* lowered temperature. It does all of this without work or worry on your part.

For 6 o'clock dinner, you can place a cold roast in the cold oven any time in the morning, make two simple adjustments as predetermined for you by Westinghouse cooking experts, and then forget your cooking until dinner time.

No other range, either fuel or electric, performs both the browning and the cooking operations *automatically*—no other range can give you such complete freedom from the kitchen.

Come in for demonstration, or if more convenient, phone or write for "*The Story of Flavor Zone Cooking.*"

See this marvelous range in operation at The Observer Cooking School—three more days—Mrs. McLean, home economist—using this range exclusively.

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