



# Summer-time Needs At Special Dollar Day Prices

Whether you go away for the Fourth or stay home—spend your time outside or in—here are attractive bargains to fill some of your summer's needs.

These Dollar Day specials hold for Saturday only and only until present lots are exhausted.

### Silk Bloomers

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 rayon number, Dollar Day Special at **\$1.00**

### Summer Prints

Pretty dress fabrics—new summer patterns—Dollar Day Special **3 Yds. for \$1.00**

### House Aprons

Good gingham aprons—just right for berry and fruit workers—Dollar Day Special **4 for \$1.00**

### Bath Mats

New Turkish toweling mats—varied colors—for the smart-looking bath room—regularly \$1.25—Saturday **\$1.00**

### Printed Frocks

Children's printed frocks—pretty summer models—sizes 7 to 14—Dollar Day Special **2 for \$1.00**

### Stylish Purses

Very pretty purses in leather and leather-and-straw combination. Dollar Day Special **\$1.00**

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## Farm Pointers

Wheat growers who found stem rust on their crop this season will may utilize any spare time after harvest and before fall plowing to eradicate the barberry bushes from which the rust came. Spores sometimes spread for miles from a single bush, and bushes often grow in places hard to reach. There is not believed to be a single county in the United States completely clear-

of barberry, where its presence constitutes a menace.

Hay caps, used to keep hay dry while it cures, reduces the loss of leaves, increases the feeding value and improves the color of the hay. Under some conditions heavy canvas caps are best, but under others light-weight caps of sheeting, twilled cotton or unbleached muslin are more satisfactory.

In feeding pigs for the show ring at the summer and autumn fairs three feedings a day, except in extremely hot weather, should produce better gains than two feed-

ings. It is best, however, to feed corn only twice a day—morning and evening. The morning feed should be early and the evening late to avoid the heat.

Quick grass often is confused with other grasses having similar names and habits. Whenever there is any question, samples should be sent to the nearest agricultural college for identification. On a small area quick grass can be eradicated by hand digging to make sure every bit of the root stalks are destroyed by smothering with a well-secured covering of tar-

paper, or by thorough spraying with chemicals.

As a means of fly control, manure should be removed from stables at least twice a week in summer and once a week in winter. The manure pile is the principal breeding place of the house fly, which is not only disagreeable, but definitely dangerous to the health of the family.

It is comparatively easy to save watermelon seed from one crop for planting the next. Select the choicest melons and tie a white cloth around the stems to mark them. Leave them in the field until fully ripe, then carry them to a safe place for two or three days more of ripening. Split the melon lengthwise, scrape out the seed-bearing pulp, and allow it to ferment in a wooden barrel or tub for 24 to 36 hours. Then add water, pour off the pulp and wash the seeds in several changes of clean, cold water. Spread the seeds thinly on cotton sheets and dry them in the shade, stirring them occasionally.

Contrary to former belief and practice, continued cultivation of corn, potatoes and similar crops on most Oregon soils is unnecessary after weeds are eradicated. Weeds are the greatest factor in loss of moisture and plant fertility, finds the experiment station, and after they are controlled little further cultivation is profitable.

Where diseased potatoes are being rogued out of fields entered for certification or from ordinary commercial plantings, dropping the plants in the field is worse than not roguing at all, finds the experiment station. As most of the diseases are spread by aphids and other insects, these are forced to leave the plants at once where they are dropped in the field, hence immediately infect other plants.

Feather plucking and feather eating in chicken flocks is caused either by a lack of animal proteins or from mere habit, reports the poultry department at the Oregon station. In either case it is often advisable to hang up some green bones which attract their attention and satisfy the craving. Abundance of green feed is also essential.

### Poincare Given Confidence Vote

PARIS, June 28 (AP)—The chamber of deputies gave a vote of confidence to the Poincare government today, 420 to 150.

We have been looking over the Republican platform and must confess disappointment. Not a word was said about rainfall.

Airplane engines can now be equipped with silencers. Can this idea spread to motorcycles?

### PADLOCKS SALOONS, HOME BOMBED



Lewis W. Powell (inset), district attorney for Kenosha county, Wis., padlocked thirty saloons and roadhouses in five months, and then his home was bombed. The picture shows how the side of the house was wrecked by dynamite. In the inset is Powell. He and his four children, sleeping in the home at the time, were not hurt.

### Second National Camp Heads 4-H Clubs Toward a Higher Objective

By Frank J. Weller (Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON (AP)—Fulfilling the vision of a man whose name they may never hear, delegates to the second annual national 4-H club boys' and girls' camp are going home with a plan to pledge the "hearts, heads, hands and health" of six million rural youngsters to a higher type of agriculture.

Thirty years ago an Illinois farmer, Will B. Ottwell of Macoupin county, offered free seed corn to every boy and girl who promised to compete in crop production. It was his third attempt to get the local farmers' institute to interest the youth in farm and home improvement. Five hundred responded, but few knew that was the awakening of a new national movement—the birth of the 4-H club theory.

Quickly the idea spread to Texas, Iowa, Minnesota and Ohio. It was a mere suggestion of club work as it is today, but "junior contests" developed in still other states, particularly in the south, and by 1911 enrollment in corn clubs had reached 24,362 and hundreds of other boys and girls were working with cotton and various projects. The next year congress appropriated funds to help the department of agriculture and state agricultural colleges in the cooperative promotion of boys' and girls' clubs.

Then, on July 1, 1914, the Smith-Lever act went into effect, creating a federal system of agricultural extension work and providing perpetual appropriations for 4-H club activities. Great strides were taken in the next few years. Every state in the nation joined in club promotion.

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all champions in personal attain- During the Republican conven- tion it was brought out that Wil- liam Jennings Bryan was nomi- nated in the shadow of the monu- ment to Washington. It was not until he was nominated at Hous- ton, too, that one of the fes- tivities that didn't have that honor.

### Gossip on garbage



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"Oh Mike"

## Another social leader chooses Old Gold...when Mrs. Sidney Borg makes the Blindfold test

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