

Unionists and Sinn Feiners Fighting in Belfast



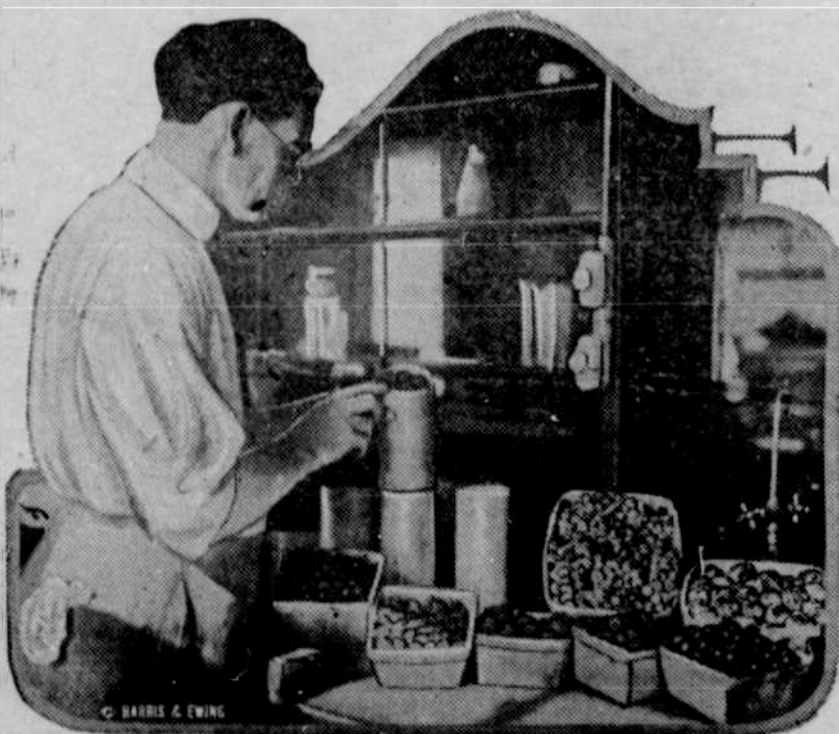
Street battle between Unionist and Sinn Fein factions in York street, Belfast, Ireland, during the recent rioting in that city. The Unionists, shown in the foreground, are driving the Sinn Feiners back with stones.

Little John Carver Goes Abroad



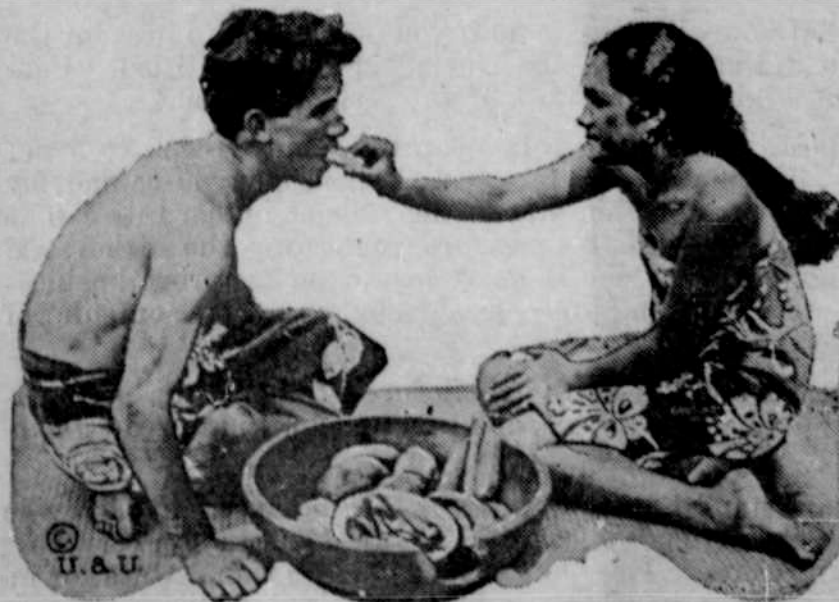
One of the most prominent passengers on the first 100 per cent American liner, the Panhandle State, was little John Carver, eight years old, a direct descendant of the first governor of Massachusetts. John is going abroad to attend the Pilgrim's tercentenary at Leyden, Holland. He is shown in this photograph with his mother.

Experiments With Frozen Fruit



Frozen fruit is a comparatively new fact in the experiments of the department of agriculture. The photograph shows several baskets of small fruits which have been in cold storage for three months without impairing their flavor or quality. The experimenters believe the freezing process to be more economical as well as more satisfactory than canning.

On Rapa the Women Feed the Men



The road to a man's heart is through his stomach, is a well-known adage that has reached even the women of the Island of Rapa, one of the most isolated places in the world. The men on this island are outnumbered seven to one, as there are 150 women on the island and only 20 men. Men are in such great demand that the women invent ways of serving them so as to win them for husbands. Feeding the men, as illustrated here, is one of the common methods employed by the charm school of Rapa. The island is in the South Pacific, between the Cook Islands and South America.

PRINCE AS BLACKSMITH



Prince Henry of England, who is attached to the thirteenth Hussars at Aldershot, is undergoing a thorough course of training, one item of which is horseshoeing. The prince takes a great delight in blacksmithing, and has already attained a high degree of efficiency. He is shown at work shoeing his horse.

OLD TAVERN DOOMED



The historic "Old Tavern" at Broad and Water streets, New York city, will soon be but a memory as the building is to be torn down to make room for a modern office structure. The tavern was built in 1740 and remodeled in 1880. During the revolutionary days it was frequented by George Washington and others famous in the history of those times. The illustration shows the entrance.

SHOE SHOP IN SITKA



An Eskimo woman disposing of sandals in her open air shop in the streets of Sitka, Alaska.

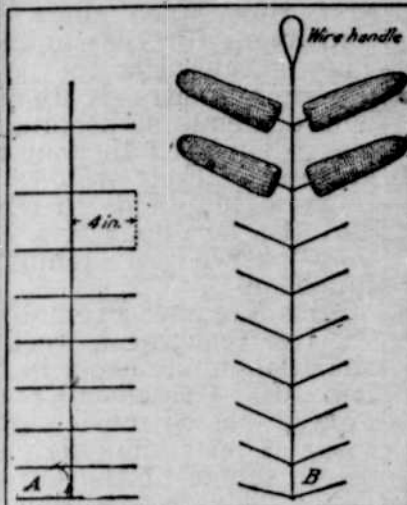
SIMPLE AND DURABLE RACK FOR SEED CORN

Can Be Made From Small Piece of Welded Fence Wire.

As Near Mouseproof as Any Device Can Be Made When Suspended From Ceiling and Affords Ample Air Circulation.

A simple and durable rack for storing and drying seed corn can be made from a small piece of welded wire fence. This rack when suspended on a wire from the ceiling is as near mouseproof as any such device can be made, and affords ample space for circulation of air. As only about eight inches of fence including one upright wire is required per rack, a large number of them may be made at a very small cost.

To make one of these devices cut the lateral wires of the fence four



Homemade Seed Corn Rack.

inches from an upright wire and on both sides of it. Sharpen the ends of the lateral wires and bend them slightly upward so that the ears of corn will not slide off. A piece of hay wire can be attached to the upper end forming a handle. Some fences are made with the lower wires so close together that it may be necessary to cut off every other one to keep the ears from touching and to allow good air circulation.

SILAGE OF BIG IMPORTANCE

Use of Silos Becoming More and More Common Than Ever Before—Some of Advantages.

At this season of the year, the question of silage is always an important one. There is less argument needed for silos at the present time than has been true in the past for their use is becoming more and more common. Some of the principal advantages of silos are, they require less space for roughage than any other type of storage; silage shows a good effect on stock; it provides succulent feed in summer as well as in winter; there is no waste in feeding silage, for if it is of good quality the cattle will clean it up; it is easier to handle in winter or during a busy time than shock fodder; its value as a feed has increased in proportion to other feeds so it is just as economical to use as it ever was.

BIG ESSENTIALS IN POULTRY

Breeder Should Aim for Early Maturity and High Egg Production for Best Results.

Early maturity and high egg production are the two essentials in profitable poultry keeping. If the standard of the fancier does not make for utility or is a hindrance to constructive utility breeding, then the standard is in need of revision. Whether it be in cattle, horses, sheep, swine or poultry, the score card that discriminates in the least against utility value is a hindrance to the best development of that breed. Of course there are certain distinguished breed characteristics that must be maintained, but these, as a rule, are not the fine points which are a continual hindrance to the good breeder. Fortunately, public opinion is on the side of the constructive breeder.

ALFALFA DIFFICULT TO CURE

Where Two Cuttings Are Made Grass Is Green at Each Time on Account of Moisture.

When two cuttings of alfalfa are made, the grass is very green at the time of each cutting. It is therefore difficult to cure, not only because of the large amount of water the leaves contain, but also on account of the large and succulent stems. With very good hay weather the first crop may be put in the mow in about five days after it is cut, by allowing it to lie in the swath and with the use of a hay tedder. On the other hand, rainy weather will result in a poor quality of hay.

POULTRY CONFINED TO YARDS

Fowls Should Always Be Supplied With Green Feed—Good Range Is Best for Chickens.

Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alfalfa or clover, but the best place to raise chickens successfully is on a good range where no extra green feed is required.



A BARNYARD MEETING

THE Turkeys in the barnyard called all the other fowl one morning to a meeting they were to hold behind the barn.

"We are called together," said Mr. Gobbler, "to discuss a serious situation—namely, that of getting rid of Mr. Fox."

"He has bothered all of us lately very much, but my family in particular have suffered great loss, and now I want to talk over a plan for getting rid of him and I shall be glad of your help in the matter."

"I second the motion," quacked Mr. Drake, "and I suggest that we tar and feather him."

"Oh! I think that far too good for him," said Mr. Gander. "I propose that we catch him and pull off his fur, one

him and duck him in the pond, then pull him out by the tail and drag him around the barnyard for all to see. I am sure he will be quite upset by being brought so low and will never come around here again."

"Siss!" hissed Mr. Gander. "A dignified punishment, indeed. But what will he be doing all this time, may I ask you, Mr. Rooster?"

"Mr. Fox will jump up and eat you or whoever is dragging him about. No, I think the only thing to do is catch him and shut him up in a cage, feed him on stones—nothing but stones—and nothing to drink until he cannot hold out any more, and then let him go to the pond for a drink of water and push him in. That will be the end of him, as you all can see, for he will sink at once."

"I wish you would let some of us talk a minute," said old Madam Duck. "I think we should catch him and tie his legs. That would be the best plan. Then we who have suffered most from his visits here can poke him with a briar until he begs for mercy."

"Mercy! Would you be merciful to that wretch?" screamed Madam Turkey, who had lost nearly all her family.

"No; I would not. But I should like him to beg for it, just the same," said Madam Duck.

"The plans are all very good—very good, indeed," said Mr. Gobbler. "There remains only one thing to do, and that is to choose which one it shall be."

"Yes, there is another question which you have not seemed to think of, Mr. Gobbler," said little Brown Hen, who had listened quietly all the time, "and that is, who is to catch Mr. Fox and how will it be done?"

Everyone stood quiet still, and then they all suddenly remembered that it was time to eat, and off they all ran to the barnyard as fast as they could go. (Copyright.)



hair at a time, and then turn him loose. He will be sure to freeze, and that, I am sure, will be a punishment he would not choose."

"Let us try to think of some way not so distasteful to refined minds," said Mr. Rooster. "I want him punished as much as any of you, but can it not be done with more dignity?"

"What do you all say if we catch



"I have here a great invention," said Bagley, at the club.

"Yes?"

"You notice I have the switch-key of my car and my latch-key tied together?"

"Surely."

"Well, you see when I'm down town in the car and I get ready to start home and can't find my switch-key, I say to myself: 'I should worry! Why should I want to go home anyway, when I can't get in the house? And so I just stay down town.'"

FINNIGIN FILOSOFY.

Advice is usually given t' th' young, be some owd coot that th' same advice was give to whin he was a bye, an' that he has carefully saved be niver usin' ut 'msilf.

Old Mottos Remedied While You Wait.

Spartacus—I see the waistline has moved again.

Smarticus—Sure! The motto of the fashion-setters is: "Hew to the style, let the hips fall where they may."

In Merrie New England.

Young Man—Fine morning.

Old Man—(Silence).

Y. M.—I say it's a fine morning.

O. M.—(Ditto).

Y. M.—I say, sir, it's a fine morning!

O. M.—Well, be ye wantin' t' git into a argument about it?

Maybe So, Maybe So.

"What causes the breaking of a man's powers?"

"The bending of his energies."



SEEMA lika everybody desa coun-try gonna bughouse bouta basaball game. You know I go veesit dat game little while ago and ees too moocha meex up for understanda very good. I dunna for sure, but I tink eef anybody go craze over dat game hees mudda gotta foolish keed for starta weeth.

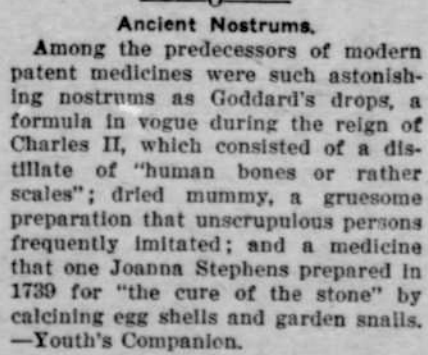
But plenta people aska me wot's matter I no learna how dat game ees play. Some frien come taka me one more game other day and he say he gonna explaina everyting.

When one guy whosa play weeth other town come up weeth greata beega stick my frien say he gonna try knocka ball backa home. But he missa everyting so mooch I getta idee he no leeve ver far. For way he swenga da club I tink he hava hard time heet hees mouth weeth a spoon when eata soup.

I dunno, but seema lika everyting ees talka backward een dat game. One guy knocka ball over da fence and my frien say he moka home run. But he jusa run een da rink lika no can fluda hees place. And when he come back he seat down and no go home at all.

One other guy run like devil and fall down and my frien say he steala base. I say dat feller run too fast for steala somating. I sure lika square deal, so I tella my frien I betta seexa bits eef searha dat guy he no gotta somating wot no belonga weeth heem.

Pretty soon I getta mad and go home too moocha foola da publeec. One feller I know seence was leetie cuss smasha da ball, and everybody say was gooda seenge. And for fiva, seexa years I know dat ees married weeth beega family. I gotta deegust weeth idee man can be seenge and hava half dozen keeds sama time. Wot you tink?



Among the predecessors of modern patent medicines were such astonishing nostrums as Goddard's drops, a formula in vogue during the reign of Charles II, which consisted of a distillate of "human bones or rather scales"; dried mummy, a gruesome preparation that unscrupulous persons frequently imitated; and a medicine that one Joanna Stephens prepared in 1739 for "the cure of the stone" by calcining egg shells and garden snails.—Youth's Companion.



By NEWTON NEWKIRK.

"If you want a thing done to suit you please have the goodness to explain it in detail to a subordinate—then do it yourself."