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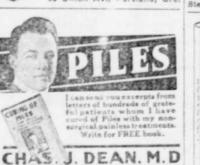
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folled efforts of police to raid an pocketful of saity crackers. These he apartment in Chinatown, where, it had fed to the cockatoo, and when the debeen reported, optum was being tectives of the narcotic aquad arrived smoked. Whenever a white person ap- the sentine's throat was so dry it of much of its most valuable constituproached the apartment door, the po- could not shrick. The detectives are ent-nitrogen.

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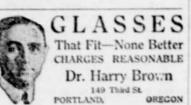
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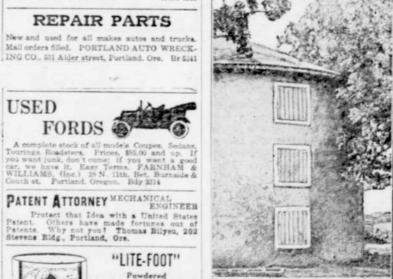


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a German commission under the remedy will make it possible to decent makes better butter than it thin, the creamery patron.

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Robs Manure of Nitrogen Heating of manure quickly robs it

Bull to Avoid. the breed to which she belongs, She Played "Absent"

----- crepe paper and holly. Over in the

By DOROTHY R. SCOVILLE

5. 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

know anything about her then. even know what she looked like, His the men, so she played again. orders came from her lawyers. The was that piece, "Absent," that she house was a smallish one, but cozy played; it's beautiful, but it's sad, and prefty; away from any neighbors, too. Everything was as quiet as a though. Everyone remarked at the tomb when she played. It was

the harbor and the sound,

things. She evidently had money, at that boy.

Everyone welcomed her, and she "Dick!" she whispered, with tears seemed a friendly kind; but the funny in her voice, part about her was that although she "Mother!" said the boy, holding smiled with her mouth, her eyes were out his arms and stumbling forward. not smiling a bit. They were sad, just Then everyone began to talk at

as Jim DeCosta had said. her affairs.

As winter came on the women's clubs was as happy as any mortal's could and societies began to have their ever be. fever in South America. He had been He had drifted for days in a life in some kind of government work boat. When he was picked up his

ocieties were busy with baskets for lifeboat and its one living seaman. the new little hospital, and for the In hope of meeting someone who Harbor being quite a place for ships That was the first time he had ever to come in out of the storms that been into Safety Harbor. He was on rampage outside. Safety Harbor, in his way to the news store to get a 1336, Feeding and Management of its younger days, was quite a whaling newspaper when he had heard the Dairy Calves and Young Dairy Stock. port, anyway, but now most of the old 'cello playing, and it somehow stirred now ready for distribution by the houses of the whaling skippers belong up his memory, to summer people.

money toward the work the societies to return, and he came into the Bethel, were doing, but she seemed to do more where he found his mother. for the Mariners' hospital and the She said afterward that she never Seamen's Bethel than anything else, had believed her son was dead, even The funny part of it was that she after she had looked for him every before birth, wearing the calf, teachwould never go near either place.

entertainments for the boys, Mrs. Semple would never do anything like that. She always had a headache when

the time came. Christmas eve the Patriotic club had were a lot of boats in that had been twinkle in his eye, to a serious blow held up by the storms. The club to his reputation from an unexpected women all debated whether they quarter. should ask Mrs. Semple to go or not. never goes when we ask her, and I question, "Father, what are you?" don't believe in wasting my breath." Then some one said she might feel ask?" hurt if she didn't get asked.

"I think we should ask her," spoke up May Alden. May was the youngest member of the club, and there wasn't a sweeter, nicer girl in the village. Mrs. Semple liked May, too, and they knew that if May couldn't get her to go, no one could. So May went over to ask Mrs. Semple. When she came back she seemed quieter than usual, but she said Mrs. Semple would go, for the boys.

Every one was surprised, of course, but glad she would help out. No one knew she could play a 'cello.

and frosty. The stars looked as though nese doctor wisits a family at certain they had just been shined, and the intervals, and by examination prevents little covering of snow glistened like disease instead of curing it. diamond dust. On the way to the Bethel every one was laughing and talking so that no one noticed how were talking together.

At the door of the Bethel, a little, vine-covered cottage, down by the wharf, Mr. Ward, the chaplain, was welcoming every one. Inside every- work than merely to be through with thing was all trimmed with green and it.

corner was the Christmas tree, londed with the comfort bags and caudy. There were about 45 men there-a good many yeung fellows. All the chairs were filled and some of the fellows were sitting on the magazine tables that were pushed back against the wall. There was a little cleared space

around the plano, and that was where all the entertainers sat, Mr. Ward In almost every little village there is said a few words to the men, asking mystery. Sometimes it's a person, them to belp out in the singing when sometimes a house. Safety Harbor was they were asked, and then the prono exception. It had Mrs. Semple. gram began. There was a plane solo After ten months of Mrs. Semple's first, by Mrs. Randal. She played living in Safety Harbor, the towns-nicely, too. Then Rose Preston sang people knew just as much about her a solo; she has a lovely veice.

as when she first came, and they didn't Mrs. Semple was to play her 'cello next. She seemed nervous at first, but Bill Crosby, who had the building after she began to play she got over contract for Mrs. Semple's house, didn't it. The 'ceilo made quite a hit among time the lumber was hauled to the enough to bring tears to anyone's spot, what a far away place she had eyes, the way she played it.

taken. But it was a pretty location; light in the middle of it, the door close to the beach, and nestling in a opened ever so quietly, and a young grove of young pines that overlooked man came in. He stood there for a moment, listening. His face was as The day the house was finished Mrs. white as a sheet, and his big. black Semple came. Jim DeCosta drove her eyes were staring at Mrs. Semple as up, and he told all about her; said she if he saw a ghost. Just then Mrs. was a mighty nice looking woman, but Semple looked up from her 'cello, and she had sad eyes. That was the most caught sight of the boy-he wasn't he had noticed about her-the sad eyes any more than that. She stopped playing as quickly as if she had been The Sunday after she arrived she ap- suddenly changed into a wooden peared in church. She was dressed in figure, and her face got white, too, quiet, dark clothes, but they were nice and her big, black eyes stared back

once, and laugh, to hide their tears. Of course that started folks talking. Mrs. Semple stopped the noise herself. and wondering why her eyes were sad. With her arm around the boy, she but no one had the courage to pry into told what it all meant. Tears glistened on her cheeks, but her voice

meetings. Then there was the hospital "Oh, everyone! I want you to work and the church work, Mrs. know how happy Dick and I are to-Semple was invited to everything. She night!" she began. Then she told was a willing worker, and a generous how her son had gone to sea on a contributor to the funds. But somehow freight boat; there had been a colshe didn't seem to enter heart and soul lision one lcy night, with many of the into things. She seemed to be trying crew lost. Her son had been among to forget something-no one could find those who were missing. Then her ing, they did find out that her husband his mother. Big black eyes, fine had died a few years back, of tropical cut features, and the same low voice.

there. Outside of that, they found out memory had died in that terrible ex- New Publication Gives perience, and since dead men tell no Then Christmas week came. All the tales, there was no one to identify the

Mariners' hospital, and with comfort knew him, or of going some place he bags for the Seamen's Bethel, Safety would recognize, he went tow-boating, born and carrying the young stock

When he heard that favorite piece Mrs. Semple contributed a lot of of his, "Absent," his memory began

her.

Faith does a lot sometimes.

How He Answered

A man of considerable position and planned to go to the Bethel. There importance confesses, with a merry

His small son returned from school "Well," said Martha Greene, "she and confronted his father with the Calves to Develop Well "What am I, my boy? Why do you

"Well, father," was the reply, "Jenkins came up to me in the dinner hour and said, 'What's your father?" father. "I didn't sny anything," answered the boy. "I just hit him."-Tit-Bits.

Paying the Chinese Doctor. The Chinese pay their doctors to keep them well. Much as big bustand would be glad to play her 'cello ness corporations pay lawyers a retainer fee, the Chinese pay doctors to prevent sickness in the family. If a Chinese patient becomes ill the pay of the doctor stops until the patient Christmas eve came, sparkly clear recovers, when it is resumed. A Chi-

> Have Plenty of Trunks. If one has trunks enough, he can

quiet Mrs. Semple was. She and May always be finding lost and forgotten treasures, Add Another "O."

Aim rather to be thorough with your

CUTTING AIR FRICTION ON TRAINS

Use of Planes on Their Locomotives.

made to get rid of a part of the resist- and the average saving amounts to ance which a railway train encounters about 5 per cent. in rushing through the air, says the Washington Star. It is easy to unlarge number of locomotives on one derstand that the pressure on the system have been fitted with the defront of a swiftly moving locomotive, vice. which equals the force of a strong gale of wind, can only be overcome by an expenditure of energy greater ance to be overcome is, of course, han-would otherwise be required to much increased, and the value of a run the train. If that pressure could prow-shaped front is proportionately be removed, or considerably decreased, greater.

tess coal would have to be burned. sure were begun many years ago, and placing inclined planes in front and very simple, and involves inclined air resistance could be done away planes attached to the fore end of the with. engine in such a way that instead of the heat output of the sun falls upon qualify for the advanced registry of a square front it presents to the air Some men overwork themselves trya sharp prow, like that of a ship. | ing to live without work.

Railroads Reduce Coal Cost by the It might be thought that little would be gained in this way, but repeated trials have shown that in some cases as much as 10 or 12 per cent can thus For many years attempts have been be saved in the consumption of coal, This is so important an item that a

> When the wind is blowing directly in the face of the engine the resist-

In some of the experiments it was Experiments to diminish the pres- shown that by the combined effects of in some cases a practical outcome has filling up the spaces between the been reached. One plan adopted is spokes of the wheels, one-half of the

DAIRY POINTS

Considerable Reduction

in Calf Raising Costs The high cost of raising culves can be considerably reduced by supple menting their expensive ration of milk with other food, says Prof. S. W. Mead, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

"The supplemental food method of alsing calves has been used with considerable success, and while the calves so raised will not be quite av fat and sleek as calves which are raised on the maximum amount of milk, they will, nevertheless, develop into healthy, normal animals.

"Allow the calf to remain with the dam for 48 hours. The first milk or colostrum is laxative in its action and insures the proper action of the bowels for the first few days. "Take the calf from the cow at the

end of 48 hours and feed it from a patt. The amount to be fed depends on the size and vigor of the calf. On North Portland Horse & Mule Company the average, three feedings a day, to taling six to eight pounds, are given

milk should be taken away for one or two feedings and a dose of castor oil administered.

reeks old it should be given all the mented at each corner by a large fealfalfa and clover hay it will eat and male figure holding a fan. The weight a good grain mixture. The following of the prince's body set mechanism in has been used with success;

t00 pounds of 200 pounds of oil cillate.

corn meal meal, old process to pounds of wheat bran 100 pounds ground "The more grain and hay the calf ents the less milk will be required. In

parts of the country where skim milk is available the calf should be changed The emount of skim milk fed, how- Brooks. ever, should not exceed what would usually be given of whole milk. "By the time the calf is four months old the milk feeding may be

discontinued and the calf raised on

as those fed milk to a later age, corresponding to our dancing. though their ultimate development will be the same."

Practical Information (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The raising of dairy calves, beginning with the cow before the calf is along to two years of age, is the subject of a recent Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1336, Feeding and Management of

United States Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C. The new builetin is full of practical information covering all the essentials in the production of good dairy animais for breeding and milk production. It includes chapters on feeding he knows that every day is Doomsday. where and never found him. That was ing to drink, cleanliness, pasteurizapolling. Moreover, ice is winter's composition of the composition of t milk substitutes, quarters, stanchions, prevention of horns, water and salt, marking calves for identification, dis-

The bulletin may be had free of charge by writing to the department as long as the supply lasts.

Must Have Sanitary Pens If calves are to remain healthy and develop perfectly they must not only be correctly fed but must have sanitary quarters when in the stable. Re-"And what did you say?" asked his cent investigations have shown that lack of sunlight is a powerful contributory cause of rickets in all young animals. Direct sunshine kills germs and, therefore, lessens the liability to scours and other calfhood allments. Calf pens are too often dark, damp, dirty and badly ventilated.

Dairyman Should Know

and is equally detrimental.

Foul bedding is even more comp

Every Cow in His Herd No dairy cow has ever produced her maximum unless her feeder knew her. Knowing her means more than simply calling her by name and reciting the names of her ancestors. It means un-derstanding her every need, desire stomach alterative. It clears the derstanding her every need, desire and condition. By means of a pair of scales, a Babcock testing outfit and a little work, every dairyman could know what each cow in his herd produces, and thus have a sound basis on

Contagious Fowl Cholera

merits of each cow in his herd.

Fowl cholera is a germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Embleton, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma A, and M. college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever, also a loss of appetite. The bowels will appear

Egg-Laying Contests. Egg-laying contests seem to be gaining in popularity. It is said that filtnois will increase the number from two to three, beginning November 1.

very loose

Warmer Poultry Houses Dry, warm poultry houses are as essential as feeding in order to produce eggs during the winter months.

Market on Quality Basis. Market all eggs on a quality basis; ft means more good eggs consumed and better prices for the producer.





"This amount should be increased gradually as long as the calf's appetite remains good and as long as scours do not set in. If the calf does scour, the milk should be taken as the calf of the calf o

A Paristan bed of silver and wood "By the time the calf is three or four built for an Indian prince was ornamotion, which caused the fans to os-

One's True Self.

The noblest thing you ever did, the noblest emotion you ever felt, the deepest and most self-sacrificing lova ever in your soul, that is your trus gradually ar two or three weeks of self still, through all the baser life into age from whole milk to skim milk, which you have fallen. - Phillips

Dancing Ants.

When ants are happy, according to one of the best known students of ant out what. She never spoke of her per- son took up the story. He was a sonal affairs. After quite a bit of hint- dark-haired boy, who looked just like calves will not look as fat and sleek and making little skips, which may

Popular Idea Is Wrong

There is no instrument that will la-

dicate the presence of gold and silver

or their ores. Iron attracts the

"needle," but neither gold nor silver is magnetic.

May Be Something in This. Next time you make a blob, and feel like cussing someone, don't pass the buck, go out behind the barn and give yourself a good bawling out. It

may do some good.-Exchange, Wise Rule for Life's Guidance. Write in on your heart that every day is the best day in the year. No man has learned anything rightly until

Small Son-"I say, daddy, when people go to heaven do they become angels right away, or have they to pass a lot of stupid examinations first?"-

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