

Western Newspaper OCTOR, he has agreed !" ((1 "Very good. I will telephone the shertff at once

and make all the arrangements for the test." Perhaps few mortals have been in the peculiarly strained and unnatural

situation of Doris Hemingway. She was of the world's obscure and humble, and scarcely the heroine or even understudy for the upper crust romance. There was, however, beyond the modest patient exterior a soul of 1y the wife of the speaker. rare worth. It shone out now in her enger, anxious eyes.

The somber looking, thoughtful physician who proceeded to a telephone closet and was busy there for a minute or two, was Prof. Alpheus Woods. He had made a name and a fortune in his profession. Now he was a faddist. At least so standard sources designated him, for he had written three extreme books on "Heredity," leading up to the audacious claim that he could extinguish the criminal instinct in man, woman or child by a simple surgical operation, and make of the most vicious mentally warped assassin or thief an honorable, trustworthy citizen,

A month previous Professor Woods had interested the criminologists and the local jail authorities by asking that they find a subject for his test. It was intimated that any professional criminal in custody who would submit to the operation should receive his liberty.

It was not so easy to find self-confessed criminals who would run the risk of a dangerous operation. The majority claimed to be inherently innocent as lambs, and trusted to the lawyer rather than the surgeon to win their freedom. At length Professor availed me nothing, for I caught a se Woods found a typical case-Robert Tyler, burglar, a man who freely admitted that the impulse to rob was an

irresistible influence of his nature. The world had badly mistreated this man. A keen schemer had wrested a fortune from him through the slippery deviations of the law. In desperation Tyler had set at work to get "even with the law." He had been appealed to in the matter of the Woods' test. He had wavered, depleading-eyed girl had appeared at cast a fond glance at the smilling lithis office to announce that she had the woman advancing towards them. prevailed upon Robert Tyler to undergo the operation.

"I have phoned the sheriff," announced the professor, returning to his seat. "I have no doubt that Tyler will be placed in my charge within | am?" (Mark 8:27), and "A fool's the hour.'

ly, "do you think you can cure him?" has had plenty; and some of them "I have made my system a life give their names, to highly prized edi-

nlty and assurance. "Listen, sir," went on Dorls, earn. the place-makers") and the rest; and estly, "Mr. Tyler is not the desperate one or two have been found even in criminal the world adjudges him. He the modern authorized version. We

erty until he believes all mankind his not think the Bible contains any split

toped, and Doris prayed, and the very night the professor discovered that before he had left his home Robert Tyler had burglarized one of his cabinets, and had disappeared with two watches and a small amount of money.

Gradually the incident of Robert Tyler and the professor's great curative system faded from public view. Two years later the professor received a package addressed in delicate feminine handwriting, containing a sun of money equivalent to his losses

through the burglary. Three years after that Professor Woods, on a western trip, passed Sunday at a thriving little town in the heart of the Rocky mountains. Strolling about casually in the afternoon. he came upon an open-air service meeting. The preacher talked from an improvised platform, near which was seated a lovely, peaceful-faced lady with a child in her arms, evident-

Such rugged yet earnest eloquence Professor Woods had never before heard. And then he stared marvelously as he recognized the man as Robert Tyler and the woman he had known as Doris Hemingway.

His surprise was heightened, as at the end of the meeting the speaker looked directly at him with the words: "Will Mr. Woods please remain for few moments' conversation?"

Professor Woods advanced to meet the exhorter as the audience dispersed. As he neared him he traced the old familiar lineaments of that expressive face, but toned down, softened, the eyes clear, thoughtful, sin-

"Do you remember me?" spoke Tyler, extending an eager hand.

"I can never forget you," replied the friendly hearted professor. "My first and last experiment in anatomical reformation ended with you."

"And cured me, sir," pronounced Robert Tyler gravely. Perhaps not directly, but the results, the effects materialized."

"You surprise and interest me," murmured Professor Woods.

"I went back to my old ways, as you know," narrated Tyler, "but it vere cold where the operation had not healed up. I lay in hiding and misery for a year. This dear woman," and he motioned toward Doris, "worked for ne, slaved for me through one helpless year. Then we came West, and then-I saw the true light and I am

a changed man." "It is a wonderful, a glorious word to report !" said Professor Woods with

deep feeling. "The secret of your great transition--" "Was love, such love and devotion "Yes, it was love-love, and the baby !

Blunders in the Bible

There are two grammatical errors in the Bible: "Whom do men say that wrath is heavier than them both' "Oh, sir," breathed the girl fervent- (Prov. 27:3). Of misprints, the Bible

study," declared her host, with dig- tions-the Vinegar Bible, the Wicked Bible, the Whig Bible ("blessed are is reckless, he is tempted, but he has all know, too, the fundamental pun been plundered, crushed down, in pov. of the Bible-"Tu es Petrus." I do enemy, but I-ah, yes, I know him. At heart he is a hero, a martyr!" infinitive; but there is an unblushing bull in "Isalah": "Then the angel of Some of the larger eyes of this fair young pleader curl. camp of the Assyrians a hundred and population or more-have been slower the Lord went forth and smote in the four score and five thousand; and to adopt concrete for their streets, when they arose early in the morn chiefly because these cities were fairing, behold, they were all dead by paved before. Practically a quarcorpses."-37:36 .- Prof. W. L. Pheips ter of the municipal street awards are in the cities whose population exceeds in Scribner's. 100.000. New York, Chicago, Philadel-



GROWING UNCOMMON

A hundred years ago bridges of the type of the old covered wooden structure spanned the rivers and streams of the country. In sharp contrast is



Old-Fashioned Wooden-Covered Bridge

the strong, modern bridge which is here compared to the old-fashioned one. Hundreds of heavily loaded vehicles pass dally over the concrete bridge, while the old one carried probably at most a few score a day. And



A Modern Concrete Structure.

the old bridge had to be repaired frequently and eventually deteriorated to such an extent that it had to be re-Professor Woods a pleasing faced that came as a blessing," and Tyler placed entirely. The concrete bridge is as permanent as the stone of the mountainside.

Large Increase Seen in

Concrete Paving in 1924 During the first seven months of the year 1924 practically 1,000 miles of concrete pavement 30 feet in width were placed under contract, reports the Highway Concrete Magazine. A total of 5.850 miles of concrete street pavement averaging 30 feet in width were completed and under traffic at the end of 1923, and contracts for almost 400 miles of such pavement. When all the street work carried over from 1923 and the new awards of 1,020 miles to July 31, 1924, have been completed, there will be 7.270 mlles of this type of pavement serving traffic in the cities of the United States.



CONSUMER ENTITLED MANY CATTLE UNDER STRICT SUPERVISION TO ALL BUTTERFAT

(Frepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More than 8,000,000 cuttle through-Average milk, even from Holsteins, contains close to 4 per cent butterfat. In most places it is legal to sell milk out the country are now under superthat has been robbed of at least onevision for the eradication of tubercufourth of its cream. Presuming it to

State and federal veterinarians are INFORMATION be legal, the question arises, is it moral? We see the disastrous results carrying this work forward at the rate that follow from trying to raise calves of nearly a half-million cattle tested on milk that has been separated from each month. A recent summary preits cream. Three per cent milk means pared by the United States Departthat this milk has been unbalanced as ment of Agriculture on the work up a food by removing one of its most to the end of September reports that important constituents. Milk is the 449,484 cattle were tuberculin tested principal food for children and the during that month, of this number 16,lives of many bables depend upon it. 732-about the usual proportion-were It is morally wrong to steal from any found to be tuberculous. Animals one, but what shall we say of the perfound to be diseased are immediately son who systematically removes part segregated for slaughter in accordof the cream from milk that bables are ance with regulations governing the depending upon for their health or disposal of such animals which are sources of infection.

In practical inspection the standard States most active in the current of butterfat for each dairy herd work are shown by the report to be: should be established by making fre-Iowa, where during September 64,079 quent herd tests and the vendors of cattle were tested; New York, with milk should be held to strict accounts-54,238; Wisconsin, with 45,954; and bility on this basis. The public pays Illinois, with 43,438 cattle tested. the price that is asked and is entitled The large number of cattle owners to pure milk that has not been unbalwho have placed their animals on the anced by robbing it of part of its waiting list shows that the work is cream. The practice that has become popularly supported. At the end of altogether too general among dairy-September this list included 2,681,543 men in large cities of separating part cattle. The limited official forces enof the gream from the night's milk gaged in this work are making strenuand mixing what is left with the whole ous efforts to comply with the increasmorning's milk, to sell to patrons, is ing demand for tuberculin testing. morally wrong and it should be made legally so, with appropriate penalties.

Horse's Feet Need Good -George H. Glover, Colorado Agricul-Care in Severe Weather

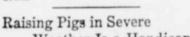
Human beings have no monopoly on foot ills. Horses likewise know what it means to have sore and tender feet, especially in freezing and thawing weather.

For that reason, the animal husbandry men at the New York State College of Agriculture suggest that special attention be given in winter to old Dobbin's hoofs.

Roads that have frozen rough after a thaw are extremely hard on horse's feet if the feet are not protected by some kind of calked shoes. For heavy hauling work in the winter time, the feet should be protected by a good set of well-fitted calk shoes.

Under particularly heavy hauling conditions, where sharp obstacles stick out of the road and cause soreness in

down.





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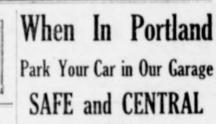
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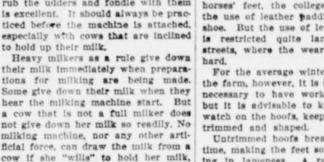
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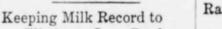


If Your CAR needs attention, we have a COM-D., is preserved in the vaults of the PLETE MACHINE SHOP in connection and ex-

in Egypt in 1922 and was translated at We will fix your CAR while you SHOP. The the British museum. The wooden charges will be reasonable and the work guaran-

FRANKLIN SERVICE A SPECIALTY. ANDERSON GARAGE & MACHINE SHOP LARGE GARAGE ew machine for comparing the standards of length has been made at the National Physical laboratory in Eng- 9th and Hoyt, Portland, Ore





Should Be Careful When Using Milking Machine It is especially common for cows to hold up their milk in the latter part of the lactation period, or when they are giving only a small quantity of milk. It is at this time that a little care and a little patience will make machine milking a success, while if the machine it put on the cow and op-

tural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

erated as though the cows were inanimate, the cows may hold up their milk and, therefore, dry up earlier than they should. Some may even get

their lives?

swollen and diseased udders. The milker should always see that the milk is given down before the milking machine it attached, and to rub the udders and fondle with them is excellent. It should always be practiced before the machine is attached, especially with cows that are inclined

Heavy milkers as a rule give down their milk immediately when preparations for milking are being made. Some give down their milk when they hear the milking machine start. But a cow that is not a full milker does not give down her milk so readily. No milking machine, nor any other artificial force, can draw the milk from a cow if she "wills" to hold her milk. and there is no need of attaching the machine if the cow does not give down her milk .--- C. Larsen, South Dakota

College of Agriculture.

horses' feet, the college recommends the use of leather padding under the shoe. But the use of leather padding is restricted quite largely to city streets, where the wear is unusually For the average winter work about the farm, however, it is not absolutely necessary to have work teams shod, but it is advisable to keep a careful watch on the hoofs, keeping them well Untrimmed hoofs break off after a time, making the feet sore and result-

the tools required to keep the hoofs

land. This comparator is capable of accurately measuring the millionth Weather Is a Handicap part of an Inch

QUEEN HATCHERY Jay Todd Old Tablet Records Birth. A tablet recording the birth of a girl,

Herrennia Gemella, March 11, 128 A. niversity of Michigan. It was found pert mechanics.

leaves open like a folding slate, teed satisfactory.

ing in lameness. A rasp, a paring knife, and a pair of pincers are all

Though the seals have disappeared the names of the witnesses are read with ease. Inch in Millionths. It is no longer necessary to use guessworth even when dividing an nch into a million parts, because a

of Rome.

ously. There was no mistaking her sincerity.

"You are his relative-a sister, perhaps?" he ventured.

"No, sir, I am-that is, I love him !" confessed Doris. "Thief as he is, under a long sentence. I would marry him tomorrow were he free. L like himself, am an orphan, and like him. I have tasted the bitter dregs of pov-He risked his life to save me erty. from a burning building. As might and shrubs. In England it is most the highest gentleman in the land, abundant on the apple tree, but ruresecretly, nobly he saw that I was cared for when I was Ill. He loves to let me share his disgrace, to be- against the bark of the trees on which of highway funds since 1914 made me: I know it, but he would refuse come the wife of a convicted thief, they have alighted. The mistletoe, so Oh, sir, save him!" pleaded the girl pathetically, bursting into tears. "If mas, is largely derived from the apple you would do that, we would go away to some place where we are not known, and I would slave for him, to make him once more a man among men.

"My poor child !" spoke the professor brokenly, placing a trembling sun, and do nothing, it wouldn't be so hand upon the bowed golden head, bad. "for your sake I will exhaust all my ways mischlevous in one way or anscience in trying to save this man's other. Where do all the vicious stories body and soul."

酒

his chance. For a week Robert Tyler street .- Ed Howe's Monthly. lay under his care. The surgical operation applied to the cranium, current with a vigorous medicinal treatment. At the end of ten days the is a man with no fixed beliefs or party professor announced that the test had affiliations. Horace Porter in the een completed and Tyler was a free Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884 permnn.

The newspapers were full of the ex- when he said, "A mugwump is a person periment. The professor proudly educated beyond his inteller-

Old Rothschild Bank Building Still Standing

Although no Rothschild is now in screens! For the last two Frankfort the banking business in Frankfort-on- Rothschilds, Baron Wilhelm and his the-Main, where the foundations of the brother, Mayer Karl, could not see far-flung financial establishment were each other in a figurative sense, and laid in the Eighteenth century, the old didn't care to do so in reality.

bank building still stands on the cor- "Near by was the conference room ner of the Fahrstrasse, near the en- somewhat more elegant. In a corner trance to the old ghetto, as a perpetual is the safe. It is not a piece of arreminder of the past. The following mored steel, but a decorative bit of description of its present state was iron furniture, so pleasingly shaped written by Max Osborn in the Vos- with its plainly done fron bands and sische Zeltung:

"The house was used for the bank- ness and shapelessness of its descend ing business from top to bottom until ants in the wide world doubly annoy the death of Baron Wilhelm Roth- ing. And this safe holds a secret. In schild in 1901. Then it stood empty, cannot be opened! The magic word was used during the war for chari- that sets the combination of eight let table purposes and two years ago was ters that decorate the keyhole has presented to the city by Baroness been lost." Mathilde, Wilhelm's widow, the last of

the Frankfort Rothschilds. "The room occupied by the heads of The Aldine press of Venice. Italy

the firm and the manager remains just was one of the ploneer printing es as it was. At the window two beau- tablishments of the world. It was tiful writing desks, opposite to each founded in 1490 by Aldo Manuzio, a other, for the all-powerful ones them- great classical scholar, and is famous heavy in corn will be found satisfacselves, but-separated by green for editions of the classics.

Facts About Mistletoe

Detroit, Los Angeles, Seattle, Atlanta, In its article on mistletoe the intest Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Kansas City edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica and other important cities have built says: "The mistletoe is parasitic, concrete pavements, both on deciduous and evergreen trees Motor Vehicle Owners ly found on the oak. The sowing is Pay for Road Building effected by the birds wiping their beaks, to which the seeds adhere. An analysis of the various sources by the bureau of public roads of extensively used in England at Christthe United States Department of Agriculture shows that there is a marked orchards of Normandy; a quantity is tendency to collect a larger proporalso sent from the apple orchards of tion of highway funds from the owners and users of motor vehicles. In Herefordshire."

The Vicious Idler

If an idle man would bask in the But the idle man is nearly al-685,460 in gasoline taxes, which come from? From those who have And so the honest enthusiast had nothing to do, but lolter about the

nalls and stamps, as to make the ugil-

The Aldine Press

"Mugwump" Defined In political parlance a "mugwump petrated a bonmot that became famous

amounted to \$36,813,939. The motor vehicles, accordingly, contributetd a total of \$225,784,931, or 19.5 per cent of the entire 1923 highway income.

Roads in West Virginia Among the states to embark recent-

1914, out of a total highway income

ly upon extensive road building programs is West Virginia, which has about completed 1,926.25 miles of improved motor roads. Of this mileage 912.86 miles are of graded earth, 91.41 miles are of gravel, 71.05 miles are water-bound macadam, 131.32 miles are of brick, 311.62 miles are of portland cement concrete and 407 miles are of asphalt. The new contracts show a more pronounced trend toward the asphaltic types.

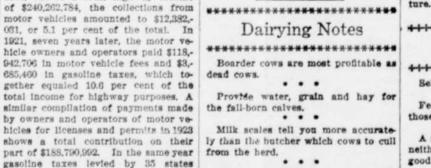
Milk for Fattening

Iowa station's report for 1922 gives comparison of semi-solid and dried buttermilk with fresh buttermilk for fattening poultry which shows that the fresh buttermilk is superior to either of the dried products. Preliminary results of a test of different feeds for egg production indicate that dried and fresh buttermilk are superior to tankage and beef scrap. A regular scratch mixture that is rather tory.

-100,000Eliminate Low Producer Money can be lost in dairying almost as fast as in most other farm activities, and nobody wants to milk cows for a pastime. The average dairy cow in North Dakota produces about 137 pounds of butterfat, and a herd of cows which averages below this phia, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee, figure is almost sure to return a loss

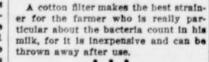
to the owner. The low average herd may contain several animals that would return a profit if the low producers were eliminated. The high average herd might be capable of a much higher and more profitable return if the low producers were replaced.

The individual farmer can tell only in a general way which are the highproducing cows and which are the low ones. To get specific information on each herd and each individual in the herd, cow testing associations are organized by a group of farmers banding together and keeping milk records.



All utensils should be rinsed with lukewarm water to remove the milk and then washed with hot water and a washing compound and rinsed.

Plenty of fresh water and clean utensils are found in every recipe for healthy calves. . . .



Do not wait until the cows are off the pasture to begin feeding grain. Feed grain to keep the cows up in their milk whether they are on pasture or not, if they need the grain.

One characteristic of the job of brushing the cows is that it is never done. When started it is an endless task.

. . When cows are permitted to fall off in their milk through short feed or lack of care, it is a pretty hard and expensive job to get them back.

When weaning the calves they should be taken from the dams abruptly, and, if possible, kept where they can neither see nor hear the

COWE.

Cold weather at farrowing time is a big handleap in raising pigs. When the temperature gets much below freezing inside the house, pigs less than a week old are sure to show serious effects from the cold. It is a good plan to set up a stove and keep fire enough to maintain a temperature of about 50 degrees. Pigs which get chilled at the time of birth are in for trouble. Scours is the most comm

result. Pneumonia, enteritis, and all other diseases of small pigs are hard to combat unless the health of the pigs is good. making and the use of the blowpipe. Extra time spent with sows when

due to farrow will pay big wages. Put in part of the night in the hog barn when necessary. If by reason of three In the vault of St. Michael's, Dubor four hours work, seven pigs are lin, is a death chamber in which bodies. saved, where only five would survive without attention, the labor gives re- laid away hundreds of years ago may Coconuts to the amount of 100,000. turns of several dollars per hour .-- E. be seen in perfect preservation. The 000 are imported yearly into the Unibandry, Minnesota college of agricul-

In winter, in parts of Europe, snow Live Stock Notes is packed in pits, covered with earth and sold as ice during the following +----summer. Sell the nonproducing sows. . . . Feed the sows liberally, especially Do you count your birthdays thank those which are suckling pigs fully, forgive your friends, grow gen-A rolling stone gathers no moss; but ther and better with advancing age ?neither does an animal at rest find Horace.

good pasture. . . . Wean calves that are from four to six months of age and give them a

little extra feed. . . . Timothy hay was not intended for

sheep. They will do much better on one of the legumes.

Long fiber, lots of fiber to the square inch, and a well covered body are points to be considered in examining the ewe for wool producing ability.

Cooked potatoes may be fed to hogs with corn and tankage. In tests made at the South Dakota experiment siation approximately 300 pounds of cooked potatoes replaced 100 pounds of shelled corn in the fattening ration.

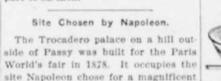
A man cannot do his best work with his feet in bad shape, but many horses are expected to. It pays to keep horses' hoofs trimmed and well cared for, as often a borse is as strong as his feet.

Very well-Take the Accountancy and Business Manage.ent, Private Secretarial, Calculator-Comtometor, Stenographic, Penmanship, or Commercial Teachers' Course at Never feed hay made from millet to Never feed hay made from millet to Behnke-Walker will not injure a horse, and the dry hay is good for cows-but keep it

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away from horses. Hogs that have indigestion readily P. N. U.

take hog cholera.



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Shells for Gas Masks.

ant.

F. Ferrin, professor of animal hus- atmosphere is clean and sweet. The ted States for food and other purposes. The United States army uses tons of cocoanuts shells to make an absorbent charcoal for gas masks.

This'll Bring 'Em.

The only really reliable way to locate one's distant relatives in a hurry is to execute a queer will and die .--Detroit News.

Heat Simply Regulated.

To keep the interior heat of his snow house uniform, the Eskimo keeps changing the thickness of the roof of the house. When it becomes too hot Kindness has converted more sin- he shaves the snow blocks to let the ners than either zeal, eloquence or cold penetrate.

Evil in Emptiness.

Empty hours, empty hands, empty ompanions, empty words, empty pearts, draw in evil spirits as a vauum draws in air .-- William Arnot.

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