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Salem, Sept. 2-7, 1912

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The stalk borer, which does considerable damage to potato and tomato vines and to flowering plants such as the salvia and aster, is a hard pest to keep in check for the reason that after entering a stalk it cannot be reached by the application of poisons in the usual manner.

It is as true of fruit as of flowers that the size of the individuals brought to maturity is roughly in an inverse ratio to the number left on tree, vine or plant. Thus tomatoes of a much larger size can be produced if the plants are pruned and relatively few blossoms allowed to develop fruit.

The housewife may save herself a lot of tedious work if she will run the pineapple intended for eating through a meat grinder instead of cutting it in pieces with a knife. Pineapple prepared thus is as good as that put up in any other way for sauce and is especially desirable for ices and other uses.

The record price for beehives for the present season was made the other day by two carloads of prime beehives from Sterling, Colo., marketed by the Great Western Sugar company, which has a refinery at that place. The steers in question were largely pulp fed, weighed on an average 1,498 pounds and brought \$9 per hundredweight.

The appearance of the two or three acre pasture lots, so often found near small towns, might be greatly improved in appearance if a couple of sheep were given the range of them. They would tackle the weeds first, and between them and the family cow and horse the pasture would soon be a beauty spot and not an unsightly waste of weeds, as is so often the case.

Few of the flowering plants are more satisfactory than the hardy phlox. One point in their favor is that they live from year to year, while another is their relative freedom from attacks of insects. In recent years types of the plant have been developed that are remarkable for the size as well as the color of the flower clusters. The plants are hardy and need only a rich soil and frequent cultivation to do well.

Tests that have been carried out by the New York Agricultural college at Geneva during the past four years make clear the interesting fact that tomato plants from seed produced by crossing two varieties of tomatoes yielded three and a half more tons of fruit per acre than did a like number of plants from either parent. The advantage was much less in plants of the second generation and entirely disappeared in the third and fourth.

An interesting fact noted this season in connection with both elm and maple trees is that they have borne so prodigious a crop of seeds that the trees have been stumped to furnish nourishment for both seeds and leaves, and as the seeds had the start the leaves had to wait. So noticeable has this been that in many instances it was thought the trees had been attacked with a new kind of blight. However, the seeds being now shed, the leaves are coming out several weeks later than normal.

One of the greatest authorities on horses in the country holds views in regard to the watering of them that seem quite contrary to those on this subject that are very generally held. One is that there is no harm coming to a horse from drinking cold water if the quantity drunk is small. His contention is that horses should be watered much more frequently than is customary and that during the summer season they should be so handled that they can have access to water night and day.

Buttermilk cheese has lately been put on the market as the result of experiments that have been made by Professor Sammis of the department of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The new cheese is an exceedingly good food product, and the demand for it seems to be on the increase. This new use of buttermilk is making it possible for the Wisconsin creameries engaged in its manufacture to realize \$1 per 100 pounds instead of the small amount that farmers were willing to pay for it for hog feed.

Now and then in going through the country one sees a farmstead so unkempt, unattractive and lonesome that it is no wonder boys and girls reared there have a desire to see things in the great interesting outside world as soon as they reach an age when they are able to realize the contrast of outer conditions with their own immediate environment. Moreover, it is a safe assumption that these same places, which have such a doleful and forlorn appearance on the exterior, are just as unattractive on the inside and in respect to the atmosphere which prevails there.

The reason for the shallow cultivation of corn is the more fully appreciated after one has seen the diagram or picture of the root system of a corn plant at the time of its later growth and maturity. Not only do the roots and rootlets penetrate the soil to the depth of three feet or more, but the spread of the roots laterally is such that they pass and intertwine with the roots from adjacent hills. And added to this and the chief reason for the type of cultivation referred to is the fact that at a depth of from three to four inches there is a perfect network of feeding roots. Disturbing these by deep cultivation simply reduces by so much the ability of the plant to develop.

STEAMER COSTUME.

Knitted Suit For the Young Girl.



IN GRAY AND BROWN WORSTED.

No matter how the breezes blow on deck, the ocean traveler if gowned in the knitted costume illustrated will be comfortable as well as smartly attired. The Norfolk jacket is natty and close fitting, and a becoming feature is the deep sailor collar of white pique. The close fitting little straw motor bonnet is very fetching.

Helpful Hints For Homes.

To take away the oily taste when using oil for frying make the oil very hot and then fry a piece of onion in it and when brown take it out.

When darning stockings run a thread round each hole before beginning and draw until the edges run flat. This makes the hole appear smaller, and it will be much easier to mend.

Scalds or burns can be cured by applying oatmeal and cold water. The cooling qualities of the meal help to draw out the fire from the burn, while its soothing properties heal it.

A simple and excellent way to remove dirty marks from a raincoat is to cut a raw potato in slices and rub it well on the marks. It will also remove mud stains from dress skirts, children's coats and gentlemen's trousers.

Now is the time when housewives should be thinking about a stock of herbs for winter use. The best plan is to dry the cut herbs in the sun, the plants being laid on sheets of paper or in trays. When this is not possible they may be dried in front of the fire or in the oven.

Ring Off.

Two telephone girls in different exchanges were having a chat over the wires on the subject of dress. Both were going to a garden party on the following Saturday afternoon, and the discussion on what they should wear waxed interesting. Ten minutes passed and the topic was still far from exhausted, but an insistent masculine voice at last compelled one of them to turn her thoughts to other things. "Are you there?" the voice yelled. "Are you there? Hello! Ah, at last! Who is that speaking? Who are?" "What line do you think you're on?" demanded the girl, annoyed and indignant.

"I don't know," came the weak and weary reply; "but, judging from all I've heard just now, I think I must have got on the clotheslines!"

Using Old Stockings.

Instead of throwing away your old stockings when the feet are worn out, cut off the feet and rip the stocking open at the seams. Sew them together, keeping the narrow parts together, and of them make the top of your petticoats.

After the stockings have been sewed together fit them about the hips, sew on a waistband and trim off even about the bottom. Add a corded silk ruffle the necessary length and attach it to the stocking top by a French seam and you have a perfectly fitting petticoat at about half the cost of one bought in the shops.

To Wash Blankets.

When washing blankets put two large tablespoons of borax and one pint bowl of soft soap into a tub of cold water. When dissolved put in a pair of blankets and let them remain there overnight. Next rub them out and rinse thoroughly in two waters and then hang them out to dry. Do not wring them.

In Case of Fire.

The gas jets of small city rooms are often placed near a window, and fires have been started through the curtains being blown toward them. To obviate this danger sew several small weights in the lower seam of such curtains to hold them down or at least to prevent them from flying high with every breeze.

NOTABLE TAFT ACHIEVEMENTS

His Administration Has Gained Many Worthy Ends.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY.

Millions of Dollars Saved to Government by Commission Aily Supported by Executive—High Standards Set by Policies of the President—What These Policies Are.

1. Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France.
2. Veto of Arizona statehood bill because of recall of judges provision.
3. Enforcement of Sherman anti-trust law without fear or favor.
4. Veto of Democratic wool, cotton and free list bills as unfair, unscientific and destructive of the Republican principle of protection.
5. Abrogation of discriminating passport treaty with Russia.
6. Postal savings banks established.
7. Railroads prevented from putting rate increases into effect without approval of interstate commerce commission.
8. Panama canal pushed to early completion without hint of scandal.
9. White slave traffic practically destroyed.
10. Admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood.
11. Bureau of mines established to safeguard the lives of miners.
12. American capital and labor benefited by extension of foreign markets.
13. Abolition of peonage.
14. Income tax amendment to the constitution submitted to state legislatures for ratification.
15. Boiler inspection law passed by congress.
16. Bond issue to complete irrigation projects in the west.
17. Maintenance and extension of open door policy in China.
18. Peace maintained in Cuba, South and Central America by friendly warnings and intervention.
19. Government business methods modernized and reformed by economy and efficiency commission, saving millions of dollars annually.
20. Nonpolitical methods used in taking the thirteenth census.
21. Bucket shops and get-rich-quick concerns destroyed.
22. Parcels post recommended.
23. New treaty with Japan, ending racial controversies on the Pacific coast.
24. Further extension of safety appliance act.
25. Postoffice department made self-sustaining.
26. Canadian reciprocity. Rejected by Canada through fear that the United States would derive the benefits.
27. Publication of campaign funds and expenditures.
28. Indorsement of commission's report and proposed bill concerning employers' liability.
29. Reorganization of customs service, corruption eliminated, frauds exposed and punished and millions of dollars recovered.
30. Court of commerce to review findings of interstate commerce commission.
31. Nonpartisan tariff board to report on the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad.
32. Corporation tax, yielding \$90,000,000 annually; government examination of corporation methods provided.
33. A deficit of \$58,000,000 transformed into a \$90,000,000 surplus.
34. Nonpartisan judicial appointments.
35. Further control of railroads through extension of powers of the interstate commerce commission.
36. Workingman's compensation act brought to successful issue in the supreme court.
37. Stock and bonds commission; valuable and exhaustive report submitted as basis for legislation.
38. Extension of civil service by executive order.
39. Practical conservation acts.
40. Courts of customs appeals; undervaluations stopped.

Policies of President Taft.

1. Peace with all the world through just dealing and preparedness for war.
2. Neither race nor creed a bar to appointment to office.
3. The upholding of a righteous judiciary.
4. Economy and efficiency, including care of superannuated employees.
5. Penny postage through postal economies.
6. States' rights when not in conflict with federal authority.
7. Extension of practical conservation acts.
8. Parcels post.
9. Federal incorporation act.
10. Revision of currency laws and prevention of panics.
11. Protection of American citizens at home and abroad.
12. High standard set in federal appointments.
13. Scientific study of industrial conditions.
14. International investigation of causes of high cost of living.
15. Scientific revision of the tariff on a protective basis through nonpartisan tariff board.

Points for Mothers

How to Amuse Children.

It is often difficult to know how to entertain children, as the little ones so soon tire of the games they already know and new games are not easy to find. Here is one called "bachelor's kitchen," which has all the charm of a novelty.

The players sit in a row, all but one, who goes to each of the others and asks what he will give to the bachelor's kitchen. Each answers what he pleases, but no two must mention the same article. Then the questioner goes back to the first child and asks all sorts of questions, which must be answered by the name of the article he has given and by no other word.

We will suppose that one of the children gave a box of matches to the bachelor's kitchen. The questioner asks, "What did you have for breakfast?" "A box of matches." "What do you wear on your head?" "A box of matches." "What kind of a house do you live in?" "A box of matches." The object is to make the answerer laugh, and he is asked a number of questions until he does laugh or is given up as a hard subject. Those who laugh or add another word to their answer must pay a forfeit.

Tricks are always entertaining to children, and an amusing quarter of an hour may be spent with these two new tricks with eggs:

Take a raw egg and empty it by means of pinholes. As soon as the inside of it is dry fill it a quarter full of fine sand and then with a little white wax seal up the holes.

Now, when you want to entertain and mystify your little guests announce that your egg is ready to obey your slightest word. It will stand on the edge of a knife or the rim of a glass, no matter whether you put it sideways or endways. Occasionally tap the imitation egg gently so as to cause the sand to settle each time at the bottom, and thus you will get it to assume any position you wish. Of course the children will not know the egg is not good.

Honey For the Children.

A woman who confesses that she possesses an exceptionally sweet tooth makes a plea for the frequent inclusion of honey in the dietary of the little folks of the household.

"Children do so love anything very sticky," she says. "I believe that is partly why children love honey. And what is better for them? Why not give them plenty of white clover honey? Most countries make far more use of honey than we do in America. It is most wholesome and can be used in many ways.

"Honey and ginger cake and buns are delicious, also honey in puddings instead of lemon and marmalade. Then honey with plain suet puddings or plain corn cakes is delicious. Apples nearly baked, the core taken out, filled with honey and cream, the top replaced and put back in the oven for ten minutes, are very good. A little honey with stewed figs or prunes is excellent. For children honey may be eaten with fish. Just boil or broil cod or halibut and serve a little honey and milk sauce with it. They will like it much better than parsley sauce. Then spread slices of sponge cake with honey, pile them up and pour a suitable milk sauce over. This makes a nice Sunday pudding. Some children like honey with their cereal, but sirup perhaps is better if they will eat it. Very good taffy can be made with honey and sirup.

Play Clothes For Children.

Dutch play clothes are the privilege of smart children, but the pretty garments which are shown in a number of big shops can be reproduced at home for half of the store cost—that is, as far as the imported article is concerned, for there are some domestic imitations which are quite cheap. The novelties include frocks, aprons, bonnets and coarse stockings, with which are worn the usual leather sandals. Everything is Dutch in effect, substantial and amusing, and the sizes of the various articles are two to six years of age, says Mary Dean.

Little frocks of striped drill, taupe linen or white drill trimmed with a border showing designs of Dutch children can be had as low as 65 cents. If the dress is banded with embroidery it will cost from \$1.25 to \$1.95. In style the frocks are much like the square necked aprons, or else they are in the form of high, long sleeved smocks, with front pockets made of trimming. The aprons are square or round necked, with the armhole cut deep and the gray bordering used only about the neck, armholes and pockets or else all around. The same drills, linens and crushes are used for them as for the frocks, but of course they are only used to protect the usual nice little gown, as over a Dutch dress they would be superfluous. A number of the bonnets, which are short at the back and show turnback front flaps, are of the same texture as the frocks and aprons. Others are of coarse white linen. The headgear naturally is only used outdoors, and it is more suitable for very small children than for older ones.

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ROSEBURG NURSERY CO.
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A CONFIRMED STATEMENT.

Evidence Cottage Grove Readers Will Appreciate.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done splendid work in this locality. Have merited the unstinted praise they have received.

Here's evidence of their value that none can doubt. It's testimony from this locality, twice-told and well confirmed.

Such endorsements are unique in the annals of medicine. Should convince the most skeptical Cottage Grove reader.

L. Mathews, 813 Short St., Roseburg, Ore., says: "I'm glad to confirm my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. For several years I was troubled by backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint and all my efforts for relief were unavailing until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills. An injury was the cause of the trouble. Being favorably impressed by several public statements given in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a box and commenced their use. This remedy strengthened my kidneys and toned up my entire system. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy to be had for the kidneys."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

"The Shop" where good printing is done—The Sentinel.

Berries on Potato Vines.

The limit has been reached—J. A. Kerr, orchardist and berry grower at the west end of Monroe street, is now producing strawberries with a raspberry flavor and appearance, and growing them on potato vines. A dish full of the fruit in the Gazette-Times window at this time will prove that this statement is not a matter of imagination.—Corvallis Gazette-Times.



Protect Yourself!

Against future wants and privation by cultivating the saving habit now. You cannot begin too soon to build up the nucleus of the fortune of the future. Think of it! Only two hundred five-dollar bills saved make \$1,000 which is the foundation of many a big fortune. Begin this week.

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"THE OLD RELIABLE"



TWO HORSE BRAND WAIST OVERALLS

Copper-riveted
A new pair FREE if they rip

LEVI STRAUSS & CO. Mfrs. San Francisco

A Big Snap. One acre, new five-room bungalow for sale. Inquire, Cottage Grove Flour Mill. j25tf.

Man wants but little here below, and a Sentinel want ad, will get that for him.