

Watch and Use the Want Ads

and you'll not need to be a mind reader

The thought has often come to you perhaps, that you could easily solve most difficulties—if you were a mind reader—if you could for instance, KNOW who would be glad to rent your property, or to buy it; who would be glad to employ you.

Want advertisers, and those who watch the want ads, learn these things in a BUSINESS WAY—not through occult means.

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WALKER & LIDYARD
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We are prepared to do the very best of all kind of shoe work.

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Special attention given to crippled feet.



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To have us make the Kiddie's Picture

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Feed Mill will run every day in the week.

Wholesale and Retail

Bran, Shorts, Rolled Oats, Ground Oats, Ground Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Cracked Corn, Whole Wheat and Corn, Middlings and several kinds of Hard Wheat Flour, Sack Twine and Sacks, Hay and Vetch Seed.

Give us a call when in need.

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ADVERTISE IT! Not once, timidly and penny-wise! But as often as needed—and a showing of FACTS about it which will unfailingly interest the probable purchaser! Make it the best advertised real estate in the city—for a little while—and your buyer will seek you out and quickly close the transaction!

UNDERTAKING

Embalming and Funeral Directing

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J. S. Buxton, Manager

Phone No. 642 Forest Grove, Or.

Farm and Garden

DO YOU GROW SWEET CORN?

No Crop Responds Better to Good Treatment Than This One.

Every truck farmer knows that the first early sweet corn in the market pays as great a profit as any crop grown.

It is usually sold by the hundred and marketed in sacks containing that number of ears. The fodder remaining after the crop is sold is nearly as valuable as timothy hay. The best profit comes from the earliest acres, says a writer in the Farmer's Review. Sweet corn cannot be shipped a great distance, as it deteriorates rapidly;



Photograph by Long Island agricultural experiment station.

SWEET CORN AND LIMA BEANS.

therefore the local grower does not have such competition as does the grower of less perishable products.

Sandy or light loam soil, with an open subsoil, is best for this crop.

The very best seed of the best and most popular varieties should be provided. Home grown seed, well selected and well cured, will pay big profits on the cost of labor employed for this work. The first plantings must be made early in the season, and seed only of the greatest vitality will withstand the unfavorable weather conditions that are likely to prevail at this season.

The cultivation of this crop should be thorough, and no crop will respond sooner to good treatment.

To succeed in growing sweet corn for the early market a liberal amount of plant food must be provided at the right time and in available form.

This means cover crops and an increased use of commercial fertilizers.

Roosters not needed, loafing hens, boarding cows, small litter sows, run down soil—these are what hold a farmer down.—Iowa Homestead.

Dry Feed or Wet Mash?
The wet mash of cornmeal and bran that used to be the standard morning feed of the farm flock seems to be going out of style in favor of the hopper full of a mixture of dry ground grain. The new plan is better for large flocks, but for a small flock the wet mash has advantages. For one thing it is easier to keep up the water supply than where the fowls are given all dry grain. Another point is that the constant presence of dry feed attracts rats, while the wet mash as usually fed will be eaten up clean.—American Cultivator.

Handle Manure Once Only.
It should be the rule never to handle manure more than once. When removed from the barn or feeding shed, it should be loaded at once into the spreader and hauled to the field. If the farm is small and the amount produced is only at the rate of one or two loads a week, the convenience and improvement of taking it directly from the stable and spreading it at once on the field will certainly justify driving the manure spreader slowly.—Orange Judd Farmer.

ALL AROUND THE GARDEN.

As soon as the cutting of rhubarb stalks is over give the ground a good dressing of manure.

Cauliflower can be grown more easily than cabbage. It is always in demand at good prices.

Wild strawberries have the most delicious flavor. They are easily transplanted to the garden.

Do not neglect to mark the wild flowers now which you wish to transplant later in the border.

In some sections of the country the practice of mulching potatoes is followed by a number of growers.

Pick the blossoms of pansies, nasturtiums and sweet peas every day. If allowed to seed they cease to bloom.

Very fine fruit and large yields can be secured from tomatoes by setting posts and running horizontal wires similar to the grape trellis.

Where the soil is strong a good crop of vegetables may be raised between the rows of trees in the young orchard. This means cultivation and manuring.—Farm Progress.

A LITTLE FARM.

Hill Acres bought a farm that was the largest one for miles around. He couldn't till it well because 'Twas scattered over too much ground.

He could not keep the weeds cut down.

Nor could he keep the fences up. He had to sell and move to town. And now owns nothing but a pup.

Jim Homestead bought a little tract so small that when he started out folks laughed at him, but 'tis a fact.

That he is rich now and about as free from care as he could be. And leads a life that's full of charm.

He tilled the soil so well that he just made it pay—that little farm. —Charles H. Meiers in American Agriculturist.

TYING UP A FLEECE.

Directions For the Proper Care of the Wool Grower's Crop.

First, all the tag locks must be removed, whether they be dung or grease and dirt, writes W. C. Coffey of the Illinois station, describing the proper way to tie up a fleece; second, the fleece should be carefully rolled up by hand (not in wool box), with no ends or stray locks protruding and with the flesh side out; third, the fleece should be tied with a hard, glazed twine, not larger than one-eighth inch in diameter. In tying the ends of the twine especial care should be taken to make a firm, hard knot that will not slip.

Tag locks are not so common that their presence in fleeces from farm flocks is the rule rather than an exception. The total effect of leaving them on fleeces is bad. It puts our wools in bad standing with wool houses and manufacturers. Long continued, it has led to the only logical result—namely, discrimination in price against our wools.

Careful rolling, with the flesh side out and no ends or stray locks showing, adds greatly to the appearance of the fleece. It also prevents mixing the wool from different fleeces, and, by the way, each fleece should be tied to itself. In the wool warehouse it is a pretty sight to see the heaps of graded wool faced with a tier of carefully rolled and tied fleeces.

GOOD FOR THE GRUNTERS.

This Handy Swill Barrel Doesn't Need Much Material or Labor.

A very handy swill barrel for feeding a lot of hogs when they come crowding around the trough is made as follows, says the Iowa Homestead, from which article and illustration are reproduced.

The barrel A is set on a small platform immediately above a trough, B, next to the hydrant D, which has a goose neck so that water can be drawn into the barrel directly from the hydrant. In the center of the bottom of the barrel is bored a two inch auger hole which is kept closed by means of a plug, C, the handle of which is



HANDY SWILL FEEDER.

made of an old broom handle and long enough to reach to the top of the barrel.

Swill is made of ground feed, and when it is desirable to feed the hogs all the operator has to do is to stir the swill and pull the plug, and the swill runs out into the trough without any trouble.

When enough has run out the plug may be returned to its place, and in this way there is no spilling or handling of swill. The trough may be of any convenient length.

Spring Culture of Wheat.

Harrowing wheat in the spring is a practice that is receiving considerable attention of late years. Where the ground is compacted hard from beating rains of early spring, followed by rather dry weather, the harrowing of wheat with a drag harrow is good practice.

So far experiments have shown at the Missouri station, however, the harrowing of wheat is not always sufficiently beneficial to pay for the work, although where one harrows in clover seed at the same time the practice is usually a paying one.

Where the wheat is badly "heaved" the use of a heavy roller in the early spring is a good practice. All depends, however, upon the extent of the "heaving."

Kill the Rats and Save Chicks.

In answer to a subscriber who complains of rats getting away with his young chicks and requesting a remedy for exterminating the rodents, a correspondent of the Kansas City Farmer says that if powdered sulphur and cayenne pepper are scattered around the rat holes the vermin will disappear. Another remedy is to scatter powdered lye around their holes. The lye will stick to the rat's feet. He commences to lick them, which causes death.

Why Rely on Corn?

In sections where corn has not proved a success it is folly to rely upon corn. In such sections there are crops which do succeed, and it is the part of intelligence to plant them. Kaffir, milo and other crops grow and do well where corn fails. Then why rely on corn?—Farm and Ranch.

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TO

The leading and enterprising firms with whom we have arranged to redeem Press Coupons. Their prices meet all competition.

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