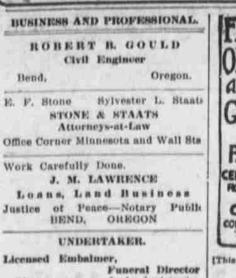
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It is all right to eat mushrooms if one is dead sure they are musbrooms, but it doesn't pay to take any risks considering their rather limited food value.

The vacuum cleaner is said to have proved the best fies eradientor yet dis-covered for the use of the scratchy dog. The suggestion would seem to be worth a triai.

Btatistics show that there are con sumed the world over in a year 1.500, 000,000,000 matches. Folks living in the United States scratch over one-half of this number.

About the only thing to stop the depredations of the cat that has acquired a taste for young spring chicken is to give it a dose of chioroform or hit it on the head with a club.

Watch the small boy closely and see what he does with his spare time and spare money. This will be a pretty fair indication of what he will develop into when he gets to be a man.

Succulent and appetizing meases of string beaus may be had the latter part of September and early in October if the seed is planted in July. We have tried this and find it well worth the trouble.

Experience with ground grain in fording texts seems to indicate that with animals that are provided with good teeth the advantage of grinding is just about offact by the cost of the operation.

It is little wonder that alfalfa laughs at dry weather when once it gets well rooted, for in some sections of the west to as great a depth as thirty feet in alluvial solls.

pound of tobacco stems or any cheap tobacco in a gallon of water, straining and diluting with cold water to two gallons.

It's a pretty stingy old codger that has the nerve to take any of his wife's poultry money for tobacco after she has sat up nights with fucubators and chickens from drowning during a heavy relactorm.

Next to the birds that frequent the

in the enpacity of insect destroyers are the tonds that make bendquarters in it. The little chaps are not handsome to look upon, but they should be protected in every way possible.

garden, the best friends its owner has

It is a matter of congratulation that so far this season practically no damage has been reported as a result of forest fires. Things may get dry as finder between now and October, but present weather indications do not meens to point in that direction,

A New Jersey man who has fived to he 100 years old advises those who de sire long life "to be optimists, not pessimists, not to worry, to take plenty of exercise, drink lots of buttermilk and get pienty of fresh alr." The rectpe seems to be a good one.

Pigs cannot be raised with profit without a good pasture. Clover makes a first class pasture, and so does orchard grass. An orchard makes an ideal pasture for pigs. The shade is absolutely necessary to protect the young pigs from the bilstering sun.

It is doubtful if there is any article of food that is so good as milk as a ration for rundown folk. It is readily digested and sedmilated and acts di rectly along the line of enriching the blood and strengthening the system Milk is worth all it costs from the standpoint of food value and is far chesper than medicine.

Tasmania, a little island to the south of eastern Australia, last year exported 745,104 bushel cases of apples and pears, most of them being shipped to the United Kingdom. These shipments are sure to increase, and, in preparation for this, markets are slready being sought by the Tasmanian producers in Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

The South Dakota Agricultural college at Brookings has a Holstein cow that recently completed a thirty day mlik and butter test in which she Froduced 3.338 pounds of milk testing 3.34 and yielding 116 pounds of butter fat, the equivalent of 145 pounds of butter. This record has been surpass ed by but one cow in the world, Lady Korndyke 92700, that produced 125 pounds of butter int in the same pe-Charle.

THE EGG LAVING CONTEST. At the close of the thirty-fourth week of the international egg laying contest, which is being held at the Storrs Agricultural college in Connecticut and in which some 500 pulits roots have been found to penetrate lets and hens are taking part, the pen of five White Leghorns owned by Mr. Yost, an American; had laid 722 eggs

as against 702 eggs laid by the pen of An effective spray for the protection of garden truck from the attacks of plant lice may by made by boiling one place is held by an American pen of White Wyandottes with a score of 678 eggs, while the fourth. fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth places are held by as many pens of White Legborns. The best laying pullet of the entire lot

is a Buff Orpington belonging to Mr. Wilson, an American, which has 197 eggs to her credit in eight months. The second best individual ben is a trotted around in the rain to keep the White Orpington that has 178 eggs on her score card, and the third is a White Leghorn that has laid 164 eggs.

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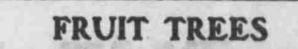
APPLE CULTIVATION.

With conditions prevailing in the northern states- and this holds especially of the country north of intitude 42 degrees-which result in a growing season that barely permits the proper maturing of the new growth of apple trees, it is well to cease cultivation northerly portion. By absorbing sur-plus moisture in the soil a condition results that tends to check furthe

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shortly after the middle of July and sow a cover crop. This may be cowpeas in the more southerly portion and vetch, buckwheat or oats in the

growth and hasten the maturity of

new wood, thus tending to lessen the

likelihood of winter killing. The cov-

er crop thus produced should be left

on the ground as a catch for the snow

and may be plowed under next spring.

SUMMER PRUNING.

If any readers of this department

have family or commercial orchards that have been doing a big business

along the line of leaf and aboot pro-

duction, but not much in way of fruit, now is the proper time to do summer

pruning-a process that will tend to

check wood growth and form fruit

buds for next season. In a general

way the type of pruning followed

should be akin to that used earlier in

the season. It should include the re-

moval of cross limbs or others out of place, the cutting back of limbs that

are too long and spindly and, if nec-

essary, the thinning out of quite a good

deal of the wood in the head of the

tree, a great majority of which have

the brush pile tendency all too pro-

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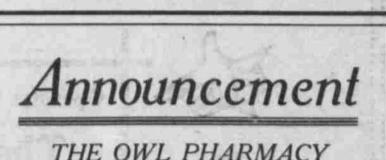
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