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Science Plans Model Homestead



Nebraska's College of Agriculture has constructed a model farmstead for that state. In the picture model, which is herewith printed by special arrangement with Popular Science Monthly, the various buildings have been laid out, so that the farmer walks around the circle in doing his chores. Many farmers, it is said, think of wasted motion only in relation to their machinery, never in relation to their own movements.

In this plan, the barns and yards are located so that the prevailing wind will carry offensive odors away from the house. All the buildings also are placed so as to act as windbreaks to garden and yards. Nearly all fences serve two purposes. The barn has a central alley to allow the winds to blow through it from south to north. Generally, the plan lightens drudgery and aims to make for pleasant appearances and good views.

A Greater Grain and Hay Show For 1922

Directors Plan Many Improvements For Next Year In Order to Promote a Better Attendance and Interest.

Although the 1921 Northwest Hay and Grain Show at Pendleton was considered to be very successful, and a wonderful start toward a real institution, word has been received by our County Agent, Mr. C. C. Calkins, to the effect that the directors at a recent meeting drew up tentative plans for a more extensive and attractive show for 1922. While this year's show was all that could be desired as far as it went, little effort was made to incorporate features which attract the crowd. Although the directors want to maintain the show on a high plane as an educational institution, they believe that some improvement can be made which will make it more popular. These improvements are:

First—A change in the location for the show. Next year the Grain Show will be held in the heart of town, just off Main street. At Round-up time, whatever attracts attention must be placed in direct line of travel of the crowd.

Second—The addition of manufactured products of hay and grain. All the mills, manufacturers of breakfast foods and other products of grain will be invited to exhibit and special efforts will be put forth to secure as many demonstrations as possible. A small mill will be put up and kept in operation. Grain cleaning machines will be operated. Seed testing machines and methods will be demonstrated. Demonstrations of the use of the various manufacturing products will be carried on and hot biscuits, hot scones, hotcakes and other good things to eat will be served. In other words, there will be something moving to look at and something to eat.

Third—More music will be provided.

Fourth—Competition will be open to clover, timothy hay and to peas, vetch, alfalfa seed, sweet clover seed, beans, and other small seed.

Fifth—Eastern Oregon bread making clubs will be fostered and prizes offered for bread baked by clubs and expense money offered for county clubs making trip to Hay and Grain Show contest.

Sixth—Special efforts will be put forth to hold a northwest intercollegiate grain judging contest.

Seventh—More prize money will be offered for certified seed and greater emphasis will be laid upon the importance of planting certified seed only.

Eighth—The educational features shown by experiment stations extension department, and agricultural colleges, will be more than doubled.

Summary of 1921 Show.

The 1921 show was a wonderful success in all respects except attendance; about three thousand people saw the show during the week. The crowd was quite representative of the Northwest. Many people from the Middle West also attended. In fact,

the attendance of people from the outside was very good.

The show was housed in a building 75 by 200 feet, the ends and sides of which were constructed of 65 tons of baled alfalfa, three cars of which were purchased from the Oregon-Washington Hay Growers Association and one car from C. S. McNaught of Hermiston. On a temporary frame work, sixteen thousand square feet of canvas was used for a roof. The interior was well lighted with electric lights day and night. The 300 competitive grain exhibits were shown in bushel boxes placed on an incline in five long aisles. In one end of the building a long open space was reserved for lectures, demonstrations and hand concerts, and around this auditorium were shown the exhibits of experiment stations. Superintendent D. E. Stephens and Superintendent H. K. Dean were in attendance throughout the show answering questions regarding the exhibits. The Federal Grain Supervision office utilized 42 linear feet of space to good advantage. While the number of competitive baled hay exhibits was not great, the quality of the prize winning bales was excellent.

Exhibits were made from Montana, Idaho, Washington, and from Umatilla, Wallowa, Gilliam, Sherman, Wasco, Morrow, Benton, Marion, Wallowa and Malheur counties in Oregon. Practically every county won some prize money.

Some of the features were the attractive display of Triple wheat from Columbia county, Washington, made by J. M. Lewis; the excellent showing of threshed grain made by Weatherford and Thomas of Gilliam county; the great display of White Club wheat made by Umatilla county; the excellent quality of hard wheat from Montana, the phenomenal showing of Hard Federation, which not only won sweepstakes with the Herbert Egbert lot from The Dalles, but won most of the places in the common white class; the first bale of alfalfa from Boardman, which was pronounced by Professor Ostrander of Purdue as being superior to that which won first prize at the Chicago International last year, and the Hanchon Barley from Benton county which won sweepstakes.

Poem by Uncle John

"PARTLY CLOUDY"

I fashioned a rhyme of the sweet-scented thyme, an' the bank where it verdantly grew; I sang of the heather, regardless of weather, an' while I was singin' it snowed!

So I turned to the haze of the crisp autumn days, an' fathered a sonnet so gay; but the weather turned warm with a mid-summer storm, an' washed my nut sundae away!

Then I sang of the skies, where the myriads of eyes peep out from their curtain of blue; till six million clouds draped my subject in shrouds—of course my refrain wouldn't do!

So, I'm sad and morose, twist the sunshine an' snows; I'm weary an' peevish an' lame; my muse has went drunk, while the weather man's punk,—"I'm thinkin' of changin' my name!"

From Uncle John

Uncle John's Joke



Derby winner.

"How in the world did you happen to pick the winner?" asked a friend.

"I had a hunch."

"Hunch?"

"Yes, 'behave yourself' is the last thing my wife said to me when I left home."—*Youngstown Telegram.*

HOME, JAMES.

"Have you a speed limit here?" cautiously asked a tourist who was driving a car of suspicious vintage, as he entered a burg in Kansas.

"Yep," drawled the constable, casting one look at the machine. "But don't worry, mister, you'll never be able to make it."

CARRY ON.

He: "If I should kiss you, would you scream?"

She: "Yes, but please don't mind that."

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

The Birmingham board of selectmen had held many sessions and finally formulated a set of auto laws that was the pride of the county. So the constable felt no worry when he stopped a motorist.

"Ye're pinched for violatin' the auto laws," he pronounced.

"Which one?" inquired the traveler.

"Turned off I know, but ye certainly hain't come all the way down Main Street without bustin' one of them."

ALIBI.

Teacher: "Why are you so late to school this morning?"

Pupil: "I think I must have over-washed myself."

NOTHING OVERLOOKED.

A salesman sold a bill of goods to a merchant in a small town. They were returned as not satisfactory. The wholesale house undertook to collect anyway and drew a sight draft on the bank at the customer's town. The bank returned the draft unpaid. Then the house wrote to the village postmaster and asked if the merchant was good for the amount of the bill. The letter was returned O.K.'d at the bottom. Next the postmaster was asked to put the bill in the hands of a local lawyer for collection. The answer received by the wholesalers ran as follows:

"The undersigned is the merchant on whom you tried to palm off your worthless junk. The undersigned is also president of the bank that returned your draft. The undersigned is the postmaster to whom you wrote and also the lawyer whom you tried to get to collect your bill. And if the undersigned were not also the pastor of the local church, the undersigned would tell you to go straight to the devil."

HE GOT THE IDEA.

"I taught school among my own people in the Tennessee mountains for several years after I graduated from college," a Southern lecturer says, as reported by a subscriber. "Funny things happened. Hearing a boy say 'I ain't gwine thar,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk. Listen: I am not going there; you are not going there; he is not going there; she is not going there; we are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?' 'Yes-sar, I gits it all right. They ain't nobody gwine.'"—*Outlook.*

THE LOW BIRTH RATE.

Little Jane had long desired a baby sister, and one day she came rushing home in high excitement.

"Oh, mother; come downtown quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains in babies and you can get one while they are cheap."

"What in the world are you talking about, my dear?" the mother asked in astonishment. "Somebody must have been playing a joke on you."

"Truly, truly!" the little girl declared, jumping up and down in her eagerness. "Great big sign about it, on the top of the skating rink. It says, 'This week only, children half price.'"—*Country Gentleman.*

AND THERE'S THE RUB.

A salesmanlike looking inspector stoppped over night at a small town Kansas hotel and was surprised to find a dirty roller towel in the wash-room. "Don't you know that it has been against the law for years to put up a roller towel in this state?"

"Sure, I know it," replied the proprietor, "but no ex post facto law goes in Kansas, and that there towel was put up before the law was passed."—*Topeka Capital.*

HAND MADE.

"How did you happen to become a burglar?" asked the welfare worker.

"By easy stages," replied No. 9876. "I first bought a soft drink concession at a county fair, then I drove a taxicab awhile. After that I promoted wrestling bouts and almost before I knew it I was breaking into people's houses."—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

TESTING DEPTH BOMBS



This is how the United States navy is doing it in a forest not far from Tacoma, Wash. It's just like a pile driver. We print this photograph by special arrangements with Popular Science Monthly.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Little Ethel, who was shopping with her aunt, listened while the gruff but intelligent clerk remonstrated:

"Madam, I am sure you will not need so much material. You will find five yards quite ample."

As soon as they had left the shop Ethel exclaimed indignantly:

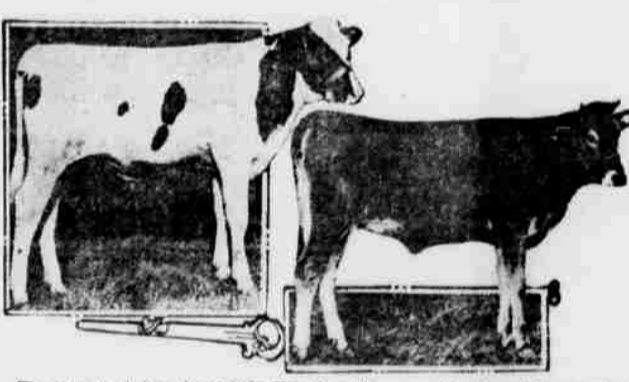
"Auntie, I didn't like that man, not one bit. Why, he talked to you just like he was your husband!"—*Youngstown Telegram.*

AN EXPERIENCED CARVER.

Mrs. Jones was entertaining some of her son's little friends. "Willie," she said, addressing a six-year-old who was enjoying a plate of cold beef, "are you sure you can cut your own meat?"

The child who was making desperate efforts with his knife and fork, quickly!" she exclaimed. "There are splendid bargains in babies and you can get one while they are cheap."

Pacific Live Stock Exposition Dairy Show to Be Large



The live stock breeders of the East have been working to achieve perfection for nearly a century and they have secured remarkable results, but the pictures shown above are not animals from the East and their type would not shame the skill of any breeder on earth. They have beautiful conformation, style and quality in every line, and would stand high in any dairy show in the world. One of these animals is the junior Holstein bull calf shown at the Pacific International last year. He came from Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Washington, and won high honors. The other is a Jersey heifer calf from Iron Mine farm at Oswego, Oregon, also on show at the Pacific International. The quality of dairy animals of all breeds on the Pacific Coast is a source of perpetual surprise to the dairy breeders of other sections. Without losing type, they have size and constitution, which the dairyman loves, and which any animal must have to endure.

The dairy industry of the Pacific Coast has grown steadily since its inception. This is partly on account of the favorable climate and wealth of feed produced here. The possibilities for increasing the output of dairy products are almost limitless. There are markets both at home and abroad for many times the amount of cheese and butter now made. The difficulty has been largely due to the unprofitable cows. High quality of animals will do away with this.

There is no place east or west, north or south, where one interested in dairy cattle can find so many in one place and select such quality as at the Pacific International at North Portland, Nov. 5-12.

SMILE AWHILE

CONSOLATION.

The long suffering family man gazed thoughtfully at his wife's new ultra-modern skirt.

"Well, what do you think of it?" she inquired.

"At least," he replied, "we won't have to have it cut down when our daughter is old enough to go to school."

THE DABBY AND JOAN.

A young man was an enthusiastic spectator at the Kentucky Derby and having little knowledge of the sport and desiring of placing a small bet just for the excitement of the thing, he looked over the list of contenders until his eyes rested on "Behave Yourself."

The Youngstown man, as the news reports have since told the world, was among those who "cleaned up," because Behave Yourself was the

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FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner Oregon

HOME SWEET HOME by F. Parks

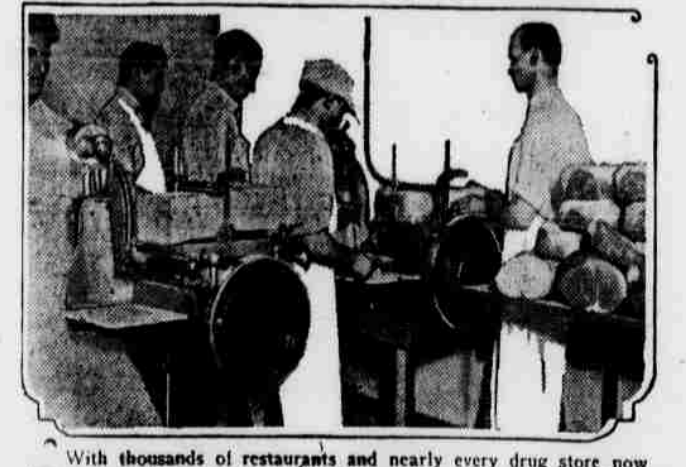
1. I ASKED YOU IF TH HEAD O' THIS HOUSE WAS ENGAGED.

2. SOME GUY IN TH' HALL WANTS T' KNOW IF YOU GAVE MOM A RING ONCE!

3. I THOUGHT SO!!

4. YEAH! POP SAID HE AN' MOM WAS BOTH ENGAGED TWO YEARS!

NOT LIKE MA'S SANDWICHES



With thousands of restaurants and nearly every drug store now having a lunch counter, one of the biggest industries in New York City is the daily manufacture of at least a million sandwiches. Science and invention have stepped in, and now there are special machines for cutting up bread, ham, chicken, and for putting the sandwich together and wrapping it in oiled paper; also there are formulas for making the more liquid ingredients, like pimento cheese, in huge quantities. We have the above picture of a New York sandwich factory by special arrangements with Popular Science Monthly.