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In the automobile races at Columbus, Ohio, last week, Harry Knight was almost instantly killed, and his mechanician, Milton McCalls of Houston, Texas, was so badly injured that he died there. Wright's front wheel blew a right tire and turned over, The machine was making 70 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The car turned over twice and landed in an upright position. Knight was 23 years old. He gained the title of "Hero of the Indianapolis Speedway" several years when he smashed into a brick wall in preference to running down a driver who had been thrown from his car to the track.

POLEY'S KIDNEY CURE



WANTED-WATER, MUCH WATER. Without emphasizing the cruelty of such neglect he who fails to provide sufficient water for his fowls is cer-tainly unmindful of his own interests. Much of a fowl's food is of such a nature that it must be soaked to render it digestible. It is hard, like cora and wheat, or has much husk, like oats, buckwheat and barley. The erop is the receptacle where this food lies until water soaks it fit to grind in the gizzard, and if not softened the grinder is clogged and the crop packs and sours.

sours.

Over 65 per cent of an egg is water, and hens have laid 208 eggs per year, and at twenty-six ounces per dozen what an amount of water is required



BARREL AND WATER TROUGH. to make eggs alone, and if the water is large proportion of the

But the hen's body contains much water and much is required for the different organs to perform their functions properly, and, of course, if the hen is forced to drink flithy water her flesh and health are affected thereby. Water also contains certain minerals that are necessary to hen health, and every poultry finisher will tell you that water has an important part in fattening fowis, and any practical duck raiser will tell you that ducks eat and drink afternately and must have much



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

THE WATER BUCKET VESSEL.

water for drink and of sufficient depth to dip their heads over the eyes. Hens are sure on the water wagon. They can't pass the water vessel without taking a drink, and when the water is withheld for a time they drink to excess and intestinal troubles result.

drink to excess and the result.

Fresh, clean water should be before old and young stock at all times and in such vessels they cannot wade in.

Note the barrel. Set in the shade, kept fresh and trickling into trough, such an arrangement is fine.

The bucket style vessel is good also. Water vessels should be scalded of the shade water was all the shade of the shade water was shaded of the shade water was shade with the shade water was shade water was shade with the shade water was shade with the shade water was shade water wa

Water vessels should be scalded of-ten to keep them free from slime, mold and microles,

Don't leave a good job and jump into the ponitry business with the idea that ponitrymen have nothing to do but cut coupons. That's a hot air castle that crimbles quick when a dreamer butts into the bis.

Into the biz.

Don't let eggs accumulate in the nest.
They are bound to break and the egg eating starts.

Don't lave more roosts and nests than necessary. They take up room and make hiding places for mites and mice.

mice.

Don't be cock-ure that you will clean up the show. Whether you win or lose, be a true sport.

Don't forget that an eggsbell is porous. An egg can't be healthful food if its burroundings are not good.

crowding.

It means packed sleeping quarters, and that means bad air, colds from overheat and difficulty in keeping quarters cleau.

It means lack of room for growth, for chicks grow at night as well as in the daytime, and this crowding means crooked backs, crooked breastbones, wry tails, stunted stock.

With antural hatched chicks it also means difficulty in keeping lice under control. We have seen fanciers get out a fine lot of early chicks and have them growing toward a fine maturity when an overdose of later chicks has crowded the life out of them, only in the end to turn out a failure themselves.

selves.

We have seen fanciers run their hatches into July and have chicks awarming everywhere, and we have seen others, with an equal hatching and housing capacity, quit incubation May I with half the number of chicks, and in the fall No. 2 had more and better chicks. Overnounction has a letter chicks. better chicks. Overproduction here is waste and means failure; so, friend know your capacity; quit at rou

THE OLD SPRINGHOUSE. How well I remember the old spring house Down 'neath the weeping willow tree, Where the sparkling spring bubbled or of the rock And flowed so merrily!

And rippied through the mossy trough
Among the big milk crocks! There the trout played hide and seek

As they swam quickly in and out, And the red squirrels chattered from As I drank from the wooden spout,

and the milk was sweeter than new wi And the cream was so rich and cold, and the butter patted by Mary's hand Was yellower than gold.

But the white roses bloom on my Mar grave,
And the willow has turned to mold,
And the old springhouse in ruin lies,
But the big spring is as of old.

And as I sit by its purling stream
It sings the song to me
Of 'the old springhouse and the happ
hours

hours neath the willow tree. C. M. BARNITZ.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS. It is claimed much of the false hair worn by milady comes from China, India, Turkey and other plague stricken districts and that millions of pounds of feathers imported to this country come from such sources. Really our ladies ought to be sufficiently patriotic and bytelent to grow their own hair. ladies ought to be sufficiently patriotic and hygienic to grow their own hair, and our housewives should be patriotic, economical and health loving enough to produce and save feathers for the use of their own households.

for the use of their own households.

It is always wise to strain two of three hundred points before you shoot the heighbor's cat for killing chicks.

If you are a bachelor and your heighbor is an old maid call in Cupid to conduct the negotiations and all will end well and you'll both be happy ever

after.

If your benhouse is very hot in summer rig up an outside roosting shelter.
Instead of sweltering and losing their sleep your hens will be bright and snappy in the morning and their bealthfulness and increased returns will well recease you for your trouble. repay you for your trouble.

repay you for your trouble.

Contaglous diseases among poultry are often caused and spread widely among the flock through neglect to remove droppings promptly. This is why tuberculosis goes from fowl to fowl so quickly. The bacilli swarm in the victim's excrement.

If the farmer would eliminate old If the farmer would eliminate old fowls systematically and thus keep his flock at an age to lay a paying quantity of eggs he must have a method of marking his chickens. Leg bands are too expensive and too inconvenient to fit, as they must be changed as the fowl's shank enlarges. The only way is to use a foot punch on the chicks and keep a record.

A Jerseyman who purchased 189 ducklings refused to pay for them because eighty-five died. When ha, told on the stand that he learned to feed ducks by mail and his correspondence wheel head told him to feed on them. dance of salt sand and grit mixed with meal, judgment was at once given against him for the full amount.

We have seen many a poultry adver-tisement that didn't pay because it was illustrated by a very badly posed photograph. We take bundreds of

photograph. We take bundreds of poultry photographs and know what patience and what handling and what a quick eye it takes to get them just right. Don't use a poor picture in any ad. Get a skilled photographer to do such work and pay him well, and it will pay you.

It is seldom that you bear of thieves stealing ducks. There is always some old quack awake ready to start the whole bunch to quack, quack, quack. They get this from their ancestors, the wild mallards. The wild mallards, whether on water or land, sleep with the head under the wings, but always appoint one or more of their number to watch.

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"SWAT THE FLY!"

Every one who has the interest and health of his community at heart should do battle with the deadly lasest wherever it goes. In the city of New York alone the total number of deaths from discusses that have been traced directly to the fly for an average of five years ending Jan 1, 1912, are as follows:

1, 1912, are as follows:
Typhoid fever 64
Tuberculosis (all kinds) 19,22
Cholera infantum 6,298
Cerebrospinal meningitis 64
Diphtheria 1,429
Bearlet fever 1,429
Bearlet fever 1,429
Bronchitis 1,465
Branlipox 3
In addition are the following diseases: Bubonic plague, peliagra, Asiatic cholers, leprosy, anthrax, conjunctivitis, ophthalmia and infantile paralysis. The last is not classified as such by the city board of health, but the state board of health reported forty deaths in 1911.

HOW ONE TOWN SOLVED KEEPING THE HORSE

musical shows and fly by night enter-tainments. In this they were fairly successful, but found that they were, like other places, the victims of the erratic booking system which controls, theatricals in America. In addition they found that conducting the enter-prise was taking more of their time and energy than they cared to devote to it. Therefore they turned the house over to William Parke, who had had a considerable experience at the Castle Square in Boston; and sided him in the establishment of a stock company. Mr. Parke was so encouraged by his early experiences with the Pittsfield public that he took the theater over at a rental which is satisfactory to its

a rental which is satisfactory to its owners, and Pittsfield now has an attractive, well conducted theater, a which are regularly presented by a well trained company the standard plays and the more recent successes as fast as they are released for stock com-

pany use.
With the knowledge that their thea ter could be relied upon a new theater going public has developed not only in Pittsfield, itself, but in the territory Pittsfield itself, but in the territory which is accessible by trolley. Financially it bas\_not been a great success so far, but has been self supporting to an extent that makes every one concerned willing to go on with the enterprise. The experiment is of value to other communities that find themselves in the same position as Pittsfield. In Northampton, Mass., they have tried out the experiment of a municipal theater with considerable success, but this idea is not so likely to commend

theater with considerable success, but this idea is not so likely to commend itself to American communities. There is a reasonable existing prejudice among most Americans against using public moneys for purposes of amuse-ment, even in the form of an educa-tional theater. There can, of course, be no such objection to such an enter-prise as that in Pittsfield, and the of-tener it is couled the better for dratener it is copied the better for dra-matic art in America. The stock com-pany is about the only practical school for the stage that we have in this country and today is supplying the best new material that comes to the metro-

WOMEN CLEAN UP TOWN: BOY SCOUTS ASSIST THEM

Ladies Work With Hose and Rak Beautify Cornwall, N. Y.

when the board of meanth of Corr-wall; a village near the city of New-burg, N. Y.. after repeuted appeals, falled to clean up the Moodna creek, a stream which had long been made the dumping ground of all kinds of refuse and constituted a constant men-

The ideal City of Teday.

It controls its physical foundations; it is not controlled by them. It subordinates property to flumanity; it permits the freest possible play of indiridual initiative so long as the indiridual initiative so long as th

The fastest and cheapest gains are made on a ply before weaning time, so ordinarily it will pay to keep young pigs coming. The sow should, of course, get some good milk producing feed. Bran. ship stuff, some corn, alfaifs meal, linswed oil meal and skimmlik are all good. As far as cheapness of feeds goes, corn and tinseed oil meal or corn and tankage are two rations as good as any. The following ration has given very good results: Shorts, 25 per cen; corn meal, 40 per cent; bran, 25 per cent; tankage, 10 per cent.

### IN GOOD HEALTH

In caring for the horse it is imp Two years ago the citizens of Pitts tant that food, light and ventilation ee

Two years ago the citizens of Pitts field, Mass, decided that it would be well to try to make their local theater an institution of some value to the community instead of having it conducted after the manner of theaters in most of the smaller cities and towns of the United States. Their experience may be of value to other places suffering from similar evils. &

The theater was in a rundown condition and under management which had let it go from bad to worse. The Pittsfield men got together and chipped in enough to buy it out and out and put it in good condition in every way. They did not confine their of forts to the front of the house, but even went so far as to put in decent dressing rooms with modern conveniences. They made tempting terms and tried to secure attractions which would give Pittsfield something be sides a constant succession of cheap musical shows and fly by night entertainments. In this they were fairly successful, but found that they were.



The Shire is the result of many years of scientific breeding for the purpose of producing a model draft horse. Having been bred so long for this purpose, their special characteristics have become fixed and are transmitted to their progeny when crossed on any other breed. The Shire has a great deal of vitality and vim and is of kindly disposition and easily broken to harness. Shires are also easy keepers, and, possessed of hard, flat bone, powerful quarters and good feet, are surpassed by no other breed in handling heavy loads.

carried down the streams. The horse will consume six to eight gallons on the average, a little more in the summer, a little less in the winter. They should be watered before feeding and not immediately after feeding, as it has a tendency to wash the food out of the stomach before it has a chance to be directed. Watering immediately to be digested. Watering immediately before feeding, if the water is cold, cools off the stomach, and the secretion is not so good. Do not water with real cold water or in large quantities of water immediately after or immediatey before feeding.
The barn should be well lighted. See

eral diseases are the result of badly lighted barns due to the fact that they are too dark and the sudden changes from the darkness to the bright light causes a weakness and then disease. You do not want too much or too little light. The windows should be placed as high as the horses' heads or a trifle higher and at the right angle so as not to allow the light to strike the horses directly in the eyes. There should be plenty of light by all means.

We should have good air in our barns, as it is essential to the health of the horse. It is well to have the windows above the horse's head so that a direct draft will not strike the

that a direct draft will not strike the burg. N. Y. after repeated appeals, failed to clean up the Moodna creek, a stream which had long been made the dumping ground of all kinds of refuse and constituted a constant menace to health, the women of the town took the matter into their own hands. Wealthy women organized an improvement society, which was nicknamed the fin can committee," and set about the cleaning up of the creek and adjacent properties.

that a direct draft will not strike the kind probably ever held in the South. As the object of the National Exposition, is to teach the 'esson of the necessaries of the country, so, too, will the object of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure of the intervence of the country, so, too, will the solicity of conserving the natural rescures of the country, so, too, will the solicity of conserving the natural rescures of the country, so, too, will the solicity of conserving the natural rescures of the country, so, too, will the solicity of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure object of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure object of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure object of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure object of the Live Stock Show to teach the sure object of the National Exposition, as the object of the National Exposition, as the object of the National Exposition, as the object of the National Exposition to the read of the natural rescures of the country, so, too, will the object of the National Exposition, as the object of the National Exposition in the surface of the National Exposition and the surface of the National Exposition in the

the town banks of the creek. On the first day their labors, which had progressed finely, were interrupted by rain, but the following week their work was finished. Plans are now being perfected to keep the creek and its environs in a condition where it will be neither an eyesore nor a menace to the health of the community.

At the conclusion of their labors the women said that the Moodus had been made the dumping ground for all sorts of garbage and what they did was "by way of protest against this custom, which is calculated to make the beautiful country unhealthy and to give an unfavorable impression of the travelers within our boundaries."

The borses should have a regular show in the South before.

The premium list is large. The total amount of ered in premiums in all demonst of the solution that is fed at regular periods. They should receive a balanced ratio that is fed at regular periods. They should have a chance of being declared a win-free women said that the Moodus had been made the dumping ground for all sorts of garbage and what they did was "by way of protest against this custom, which is calculated to make the beautiful country unhealthy and to give an unfavorable impression of the amount of work the stravelers within our boundaries."

The local City of Teday,

It controls its physical foundations; to be smown to control the property to flumanity; it persuits the freest possible play of indicates the first time that such a premium list in greating amount of work the borse eat what it wants, then use the rest for to be shown. This offer, it is expected, will result in a better class of heavy broad mares to clean up the manger after the same of the school of the solution that the same of the solution that the sam

Give the Pasture a Start.

Spring days look good to the dairy farmer and the dairy cow slike, but remember that a little time now will make the pasture much better later in the season. Give the grass a good start before you turn the cows out.

### PREMIUM LIST BIG THE SAFEST WAY OF

Live Stock Show Will Re Feature of National Conservation Exposition

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Some of the objects of the Live with the National Conservation Ex the director of that department, John . Jones, are: To show to the farmer and live

stock man how much more economical, how much better, it is for him to breed a good animal than a scrub To show that successful farming de pends, not only on the man behind the plow, but also on the weight of the

team in front of the plow.

To show that agriculture and live stock breeding are closely related and

car not be separated. To prove that great opportunities—
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of live stock are being neglected and

are going to waste in the South.

To prove by actual demonstration
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breeding and raising of swine and heep in the South.

To make the show absolutely clean To make the show absolutely clean and high class.

To do everything possible to foster the breeding interests of the Southern

country.

Fine Displays at Show. The Live Stock Show that will be held at the big National Conservation Exposition, in Knoxville, from Septem-Exposition, in Knoxville, from September 1 to November 1, of the present year, will be the greatest event of its



MISS JULIA C. LATHROP, One of country's noted women and head of Child Welfare Department of National Conservation Exposition.

kind probably ever held in the South Jacent properties.

Finaked by a squad of boy scouts, many of the most prominent women of the town marched to the Moodna with hoes and rakes and began a cleanup of the banks of the creek. On the first day they labor which had recovered to the most prominent women of the town marched to the Moodna with hoes and rakes and began a cleanup of the banks of the creek. On the first day they labor which had recovered to the most prominent will be new and novel and the town t

se \$1,000 for the best exhibit of live stock from any county in any Southern state. This is the first time that such a premium has been offered for an event of the kind. The total premium list in consection with this one event alone foots up to \$2,700.

In A commodious, well-ventilated building, will house the live stock exhibits at the Conservation Exposition. The rings in which the animals will be shown has been pronounced to be one

shown has been pronounced to be one of the best in the country. A Night Horse Show will be held, and this will be made much of. It is expected to attract large crowds and also a fine line of exhibits.

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# INBREEDING CATTLE

There are many vague and foolish notions entertained on the subject of inbreeding, says Hourd's Dairyman. Like everything else in this world that is good for anything, it is capable of evil as well as good results. Knives have been used to stab people, ropes to hang them and water to drown them. hang them and water to drown them, yet us, man of common sense would fall on that account to make a right use of knives, ropes and water. The safest way of inbreeding, so far as our observation goes, is from sire to daughter. There is one cule that should always be watchfully observed:

Never inbreed helfer or cow that shows a lack of constitutional vigor.

shows a lack of constitutional vigor. Keep that idea foremost. Also, with who shows any signs of lacking in constitutional vigor. Now, within those two road fences it is safe and very often advantageous to breed a daughter back to her sire. This should be practiced in breeding grade cows a great deal more than it is done, with close observance of the foregoing rules It should always be remembered that inbreeding is an intensifier. It intensifies a weakness that the same as it. sifies a weakness just the same as it may intensify strength, talent or ca-pacity in any given direction.

Now, suppose we start with a pure bred bull and a herd of cows of mixed breeding. The belfers got by that un-ion inherit 50 per cent of the straight blood of the sire and an equal amount



The Hoistein cow is one of the most magnificently generous creatures on earth. She will give liberally and unflaggingly to the fortunate main who possesses her, but she has the inherent and irrevocation of the self respect of all naturally created things. She will not give something for nothing or worse than nothing. It is graiflying to her admirers to reflect that the man who starves or otherwise mistreats one of these splendid animals will not profit much thereby. The Holtenbergh of the hold The Holstein cow is one of the

of the undestrable blood, tendencies and scattered heredities of their moth-

ers, if you go outside for a sire, the scrub blood they inherited from their more so than the pure bred blood of their sire. But breed them back to their sire—if he is a good one—and the helfers from that union will contain 75 per cent of the blood of the sire. In other words, they are three-quarters in the christian church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely print-other words, they are three-quarters in the Christian Church with historical references. were bred from another sire even if a the same line. We should so breed our cattle as to

We should so breed our cattle as to concentrate as far as it is safe the best heredity we can obtain. Starting with the blood of a very desirable bull, the universal practice is to dilute and diffuse that valuable heredity. The consequence is that the valuable qualities of the original bull are very soon so widely scattered as to be of small

his Stoke Pogis herd of Jerseys so managed his intense inbreeding as to Increase size and strength of constitu tion. It can be done if sufficient care is had at every step in the way to build on constitutional vizor. Without that our cattle are failures any

Pasture For Live Stock.

There is nothing that is quite so pai atable for any class of farm live stock attable for any class of farm ave accep-as green pasture. Stock will do better in growth and production and will re-main in better health and condition on green pasture than on anything else-Silage and alfalfa hay come the nearest to it and offer the finest substi-tutes in winter feeding for the grasses of June. Too little attention has been paid to forage crops for swine. The greatest and most popular growth is made by the pigs under 100 pounds weight. After that weight has been attained his growth is slower and more expensive. But in either period of his life nothing helps so much to a proper growth and development as do green pasture in summer and good alfalfa hay in the winter, to which may be added a fittle silage.

Saving the Young Pigs.

If you have not already built a suit able rail in your farrowing pens or cots it should be done at once. There are two things that will help to save the young pigs perhaps more than any other. These are to give the sow plen. other. These are to give the sow plenty of range before farrowing and to provide a suitable rail in the cot for the little pigs. Another very vitally important matter is to use care in feeding. While the sow needs suitable feed overfeeding will bring about a feverish condition which will react on the pigs unfavorably if not fatally. Give the sow a thin slop and plenty of fresh water for several days after farrowing and then gradually increase her feed.

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