

pata's stronghold as a peace emissa- jail in London, where she is serving ry from the Huerta government. The a term for breaking windows with Mexican National railway removed other militant suffragettes. Miss Emall its passenger coaches from Nuevo erson, who started a "hunger strike," Laredo, across the river from Laredo, has suffered much fro mforcible feeding. Texas.

Washington

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222222 bium layers of the stock and the bud firmly together on at least one side. No attempt to bud the trees should be made on rainy days or in early mornings following heavy dews. Hot

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you've found a full grown baby. Good roads are getting to be something more than a dream. The time

Residents of the city of Mexico are The Mexican government has made a formal protest to the American govnervous because of continued rumors of friction between President Huerta ernment against the shipping of arms and ammunition from the United and Gen. Felix Diaz, and of plots and intrigues, even to the fixing of dates States to the rebels, and has requestwhen a new battle may be expected ed that greater vigilance be exercised

in the streets or the assassination of in guarding the frontier. one or the other of the principals. So keen was the excitement that the president summoned newspaper men to the palace to issue a formal statement saying he and Felix Diaz were still friends and working in harmony. and that there was no truth in the strictly accountable for the time and street gossip. Huerta's statement was personal attention they give their ofreiterated by Diaz.

For the first time since the dias- leson has announced that he propostrous tornado of Easter Sunday, the es to stamp out the practice of postpeople of Omaha, Neb., began to count the cost in lives and dollars. When a resume was made it was apparent- upon subordinates. "Clerks and carly more appalling than those who had riers are required by law to serve studied the result were willing to ad- eight, hours daily," said an official mit. Not less than 200 lives were city proper, and not less than fifty eral sees no reason why the postmas-- persons in surrounding towns lost ter should not give at least an equivtheir lives.

"If our worst fears are confirmed, A terrific cloudburst at Middletown. Ohio, practically marooned Middle- it will be necessary to call on the town. Railway and interurban tracks outside world for tents and supplies are under water. A portion of the in order to make provision for the state dam in the great Miami river worst calamity that has ever befallen washed away. It was reported that a this state," Gov. James M. Cox of bark of the stock. The pattern is Chip or "dormant" budding." a, The wall of water, six feet high, was on Ohio telegraphed a New York paper. then removed, the section of bark its way to Middletown from Dayton. At the suggestion of the governor a outlined in the stock is lifted, and the Ten solid miles of Pullman and oth- bill has been drawn and is to be preer trains, including an eighteen-hour sented to the legislature appropriat-

Chicago to New York train on the ing \$250,000 for relief of the flood Pennsylvania railroad, extended from sufferers of Ohio.

The United States census bureau here to LaFayette, held up by a washhas issued the annual cotton report. out at Middle Point.

been drowned, while it is believed of 1912 is 14,076,430 bales. The crop over a score more are dead at Ham- for 1911 was 16,109,349 bales, and for ilton, Ohio, as a result of the flood 1910 it was 11,965,862 bales. Expressof the Miami river that swept Ham- ed in 500-pound bales, the 1912 crop ilton from one end to the other. Fully 25,000 workmen employed in Ohio, are temporarily thrown out of is included in the total estimate, and

It was reported that a Pennsylva- 129,172 bales. nia wrecking train on its way to West A tornado forming near Greenwood, Liberty, Ohio, to clear up the Penn- Neb., swept over the eastern part of sylvania passenger train wreck there, the state, resulting in the death of at went through bridge ... 91 near Ur- least twenty persons, while ten or

bana, Ohio, In response to a tender of assist- dred are injured. Mayor Dahlman of ance to flood sufferers, Governor Cox Omaha has asked the governor to call aid would be welcome. The Red far. All railroad and commercial tel- something more than stock is needed Cross at once instructed two of its egraph lines into Omaha are out of for redemption of many run-down supplies as the situation demanded. | caught fire. .

partment has announced that he had | World's Work, has been offered and tain policy which he follows year aft- agree the plowing should be at least taken a decided stand against accept has accepted the ambassadorship to er year to build up one field and an- six inches deep. ing the resignation of midshipmen Great Britain. White house officials other field, by cultivation and by the and other naval officers before they confirmed the news, and Mr. Page use of fertilizers. fulfill their contract with the govern- will start for London within ten days. In this schedule he ought to put the

days should be avoided, especially if Metal Tools Specially Designed for accompanied by drying winds. Mod-Use in Annular and Patch Budding. wind or rain are the best for pecan must be of nearly the same size. If budding.

the bud stick is slightly larger than the stock, a portion of the bark to which the bud is attached, may be cut away, so that the two ends of the Hereafter postmaster in the larger ring just meet around the stock. If offices of the country are to be held the bud stick should be smaller than the stock, a strip of bark on the latter may be left in position to complete

ficial duties. Postmaster General Burthe ring. In actual practice, rings which extend only partly around the stock are commonly used. Such process, howmasters imposing part of their duties ever, is not true annular budding, because any bark which extends only partly around the stock is merely a patch. It is to this deviation from the annular method of budding that the statement, "and the postmaster genterm "patch budding" has been applied. A cut is made in the bark of the

tud stick about half an inch in width by three times as long, in the center of which is the bud. The piece of bark so outlined is removed from the bud stick and laid over that of the stock. Using this as a pattern, incisions are then made around it in the bark from the bud stick is put in its

place.

TO INCREASE THE FERTILITY NOT RAISING ENOUGH BEANS

Twelve persons are known to have The final estimate of the cotton crop Grain Crop is Liability While Stock is Asset, Says Director of Kansas Experiment Station.

> The grain crop, says the director of the Kansas experiment station, is a be grown in every state, yet the ports 16,250,276 bales for 1911 and 12,005,- liability-the cattle crop an asset; of New York and New Orleans are 688 for 1910. Cotton not yet ginned and he adds: "Grain farming reduces the fertil- all parts of the world. Last year the

employment as a result of the flood. is placed by ginners and delinters at ity. Stock raising increases it. Grain three states of Michigan, Wisconsin farming spoils the mechanical condimore are missing, and over a hunraising decreases them."

comments Home and Farm, is under navy beans are the favorite. in the of Ohio telegraphed the American Red out the militia to prevent looting. Half niable. Every farmer should have as market and are quoted above \$2.50 Cross that the condition in the flood of Omaha was swept by the tornado, much stock as he can care for prop- per bushel. Iowa is growing an inarea seemed to be critical and that according to information gained so erly, can keep in good order; but creasing quantity.

It was stated at the white house that southern cowpea. That is the great

has come when a good town is going to have good roads leading to it. BUY BACK YOUR OWN BACON starch and soap.

Hog That Farmer Often Sells to Shipper for \$16 Eventually Comes Back Home for \$40.

Suppose we figure a little upon this hold work and worry from thousands matter of the high cost of living, says of farmers' wives and daughters. the Columbia (Mo.) Herald. Farmer When universally adopted, Monday Jones raised a perfectly good bacon will no longer be known as washday, hog, but he does not make bacon of and the family "wash-out on the line" him. He sells that hog to a shipper will pass from the landscape. for say \$16; the shipper sends that hog to St. Louis, and sells it for \$17.50, tub will be supplied by a gasoline engaining a small profit after paying ex- gine, and not by the arms and back pense of shipping and selling; the of some overworked woman. Such

packer worked up that porker into laundries, when they become common, perfectly good bacon, and then the will give leisure to the mothers and hog begins his journey back to the daughters, and they may have time to devote to other things. The proper method to adopt in the The wholesaler, or jobber, pays the packer \$30 for that hog in the bacon

and sells him to the country merchant encourage the women to take charge. ters. for \$32.50; the country merchant sells If this is done there will be no more/ the bacon back to the farmer-and complaint about the destruction of clothing by strong soaps and chemmany a farmer does buy his baconfor \$40 and the farmer who should icals and by careless handling. Until have made bacon of the hog in the women take a hand in the co-operafirst place has actually paid every tive movement, it will not achieve its which was overheard in Oregon in man in the deal all the profit there is greatest usefulness .- The Co-Opera- the presidential campaign. It was rein the transaction from the original tive Farmer. \$16 to the final \$40.

If the farmer had made the bacon in the first place, could it not have

been used at much less expense, or Use of Crop Extending Gradually as sold for less and at a profit that the Ration for Cattle and Hogsfarmer instead of the middleman How They Are Planted. would have enjoyed? What is the an-

MANY CO-OPERATIVE STORES

Movement Manifested Chiefly in Northwest, Notably in Minnesota, Taken Up in New Jersey.

Co-operation in buying or selling, or Beans of one variety or another can both, has of late been taken up rather seriously in this country, -because of the pressure of the high cost of living. crowded with imports of beans from It has been manifested chiefly in the northwest, notably in Minnesota; That the movement is not, however, local. or sectionalized is indicated by the report of Chief Garrison of the New Jersey bureau of statistics, to the effect that in the last two years 14 societies have been organized on the co-operative plan in that state, 11 of which have been founded with the view of conducting co-operative stores somewhat after the Rochdale plan, so successful in Great, Britain.

Most of the co-operators in New Jer- An authority on horses says that sev are Italians or Lithuanians. Their the gray will live the longest and habits of thrift might well be followed that roans come next in order. by many of their American neighbors, Blacks, he asserts, seldom live to be who lean too often upon the weekly over twenty and creams rarely expayment grocery book or even the ceed ten or fifteen. It is a matter in coffee. telephone, neither of which conduces of common observation that grays and to rational methods of buying home- sorrels often live to a useful old age. hold supplies. As to the alleged short terms of the

Carrots are healthful, and they can be used in several ways, especially in

Use of Carrots.

sion.

stead of \$75, the cost of the washing for the stockholders will be ten cents a family. And that ten cents includes the supplies, such as fuel, "Did you see the janitor?" "Yes. I told him it was as cold in

It is expected that the plan of the our flat as at the north pole." Allen county, Kansas, farmers will be "What did he say?" copied throughout the state and event-"He merely looked supercilious and ually spread to other states, and thus

asked for my proofs." materially lift the burden of house-Robert, seven years old, snugly tucked in bed, called to his mother in

cowpeas makes an excellent feed for

wheat drill and drill the seed in with

acid phosphate as a fertilizer. I find

cowpeas made an excellent feed for

cattle, sheep and horses. By feeding

it I get the food value, and also most

Longest-Lived Horses.

Cultivating the Garden.

of the fertilizer in the manure.

sales to outsiders are \$55 a week, in-

the next room. "I can't tell how much I love you, mother," he announced. "Yes, dear, go to sleep now," ad-Power for this co-operative wash-

monished his mother. There was silence for thirty seconds. Then: "Mother, God couldn't tell how I The state of the second love you." "All right, Bob. A appreciate that, But let's talk about it tomorrow." Silence. Robert's thoughts turned to

Boundless Love.

father's automobile troubles, and of management of these laundries is to the expert called to disentangle mat-

"Mother," he remarked suddenly, "even an expert couldn't tell!"

Race Prejudice.

This is an actual conversation ported to President Wilson himself, then a mere governor and candidate. GROWING COWPEAS FOR FEED He enjoyed it, but refused to allow it to be published at that time.

Mike-Who are ye goin' to vote for this fall?

Pat-Wilson Woodrow. Mike-Faith, an' vice versa ye

mean, don't ye? The use of cowpeas is extending Pat-The divil it is! D'ye think I'm gradually, but not so rapidly as a few goin' to vote for wan o' thim dom years ago. I have grown cowpeas for Eye-talians? a number of years, says a writer in

an exchange. I grow a few acres near-Stringent Austrian Building Laws. ly every year, and either cut them for Austrian laws require that dwellings hay or else, if the crop is not too and business houses be built of solid heavy, I turn cows and hogs on them material from interior to exterior. when they begin to ripen and allow Building regulations in Austria are the stock to harvest them. I somevery strict and are rigidly enforced. times plant cowpeas in the cornfield, Interior walls there are chiefly of plasand after I gather what seed I want ter and concrete, but bricks and laths I allow the cattle to glean the peas are much used. from the corn stubble. When seeding

> FLY TO PIECES. The Effect of Coffee on Highly Organized People.

"I have been a coffee user for years, and about two years ago got into a very serious condition of dyspepsia and indigestion. It seemed to me I would fly to pieces. I was so nervous that at the least noise I was

distressed, and many times could not straighten myself up because of the pain."

Tea is just as injurious, because it contains caffeine, the same drug found

"My physician told me I must not eat any heavy or strong food, and ordered a diet, giving me some mediother colors, there is room for discuscine. I followed directions carefully, but kept on using coffee and did not get any better.

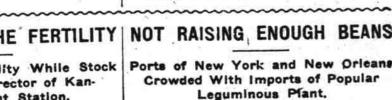
"Last winter my husband, who was away on business, had Postum served If the farmer would cultivate the to him in the family where he board-

soil. Stock raising increases it. Grain loads of beans, or 800,000,000 pounds. It seems more people are eating tion of the soil. Stock raising im- beans and that the demand for them proves it, Grain raising fosters weeds, is steadily growing. The canneries of plant diseases and insects. Stock this country through advertising have created a new demand for this old-The value of stock on the farm, time article of diet. Simple white

Old land is better than new for bean culture. An inverted clover bed brings agents to proceed to Dayton and pro- commission. Berlin, a small town farms. Cultivation counts for a great a full harvest. Bean seed needs warm vide such doctors, nurses and medical near Omaha, damaged by the storm, deal, and as we have said, rotation ground. The most successful bean of crops counts for a great deal. The growers of the northern states plant Secretary Daniels of the navy de- Walter H. Page, editor of the farmer ought to have in view a cer- about the middle of June. Experts

Makes Alfalfa Turn Yellow.

Some experienced alfalfa growers loim that hervosting before the new



bud stick; b, the bud ready for insertion; c, the bud inserted in the matrix of the stock; d, the bud securely tled in place.

lie in the 7,000-mile zone. Introduction of these bills.		Fern Hobbs, heretofore chief. stenog- rapher in the governor's office. Woodrow Wilson has received his first pay cheque as president of the United States, for \$5,625. The Georgetown observatory re- ported three earthquake disturbances. The main disturbances occurred at 11:25 p. m., and were preceded by two others of lesser violence. The indications are that the disturbances	quarters that are just as good. Speak- ing of the south generally, it is as important to raise the southern cow- pea as it is to extend stock raising. indeed, the two go very well to- ether. Manure for Orchards. Practical fruit growers are almost manimous in the opinion that barn- yard manure is the best for orchards when it can be obtained readily. A load to three or four trees every other year will give good results where fer- tilizer is needed. Egg Stimulant. Mustard is said to be a powerful stimulant of egg production.	shoots for the following crop are suf- ficiently strong to withstand the sun- shine, which is suddenly allowed to come upon them when the former crop is removed, will result in the following crop turning yellow. Variety for the Hens. Remember that hens require a vari- ety of food. When they have free range in the summer of course they find it for themselves, but when con- fined it should be fed them daily. Hogs in the South. Hogs can be raised at a profit in	do not know how to prepare them temptingly for the table. Consult a good cook book for recipes, and possi- bly you can learn new ways of serv- ing them. Cabbage for Hens. Cut a head of cabbage in halves and hang where the hens can help themselves. The green food will be greatly relished and is a necessity to their diet. If the udder of the fresh cow is in good condition and shows no trace of garget the calf should be removed	garden better, and thus save some of the many dollars he spends for provi- sions at the store—articles he could come nearer being clear profits than under his present system. Extermination of Grasshoppers. The extermination of the grasshop- per, which destroys the thousands of acres of grain in the northwest, now seems to rest with the provision of more crickets. The discovery is looked upon as an important one by ento- mologists and crop experts.	ed. He liked it so well came home he brought so We began using it and most excellent. "While I drank it my si bothered me in the leas over my narvous trouble Postum was gone we rej fee, then my stomach b me as before, and the ditions came on again. "That showed me exact the cause of the whole quit drinking coffee all kept on using Postum. bles left again and ha turned." "There's a reason," an ed in the little book, " Wellville in page	re he board hat when h me with him I found omach neve t, and I go b. When the urned to co- egan to hu nervous co- tly what was trouble, so together an The old tro ve never I i it is explain The Road
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