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Check Barns For Accident Hazards

One item that should be on every families. Most of them were strug-farmer's winter chore list is a check gling to bring up their children to be of barn accident hazards, says I. C. decent, self-supporting, self-respect-Yagel, county agent for the State ing, God-fearing citizens of this great. College Extension Service. Before republic. the rush of spring work starts there

smooth and continuous. Do some They are all happy. housecleaning and set things in order if the alleyways or work areas are obin the dark; see that dangerous cornhead and see that forks or other barn of your depression, viz thankfulness. equipment are kept in safe places.

need special attention. A well con- would not yield to depression. structed stairway that is hand-railed and kept clean provides the safest and easiest passage to hay mows. It is dangerous to use stairwells as feed chutes because loose hay or straw makes footing uncertain. Separate feed chutes with guards above the loft floor are desirable. Where a ladder is used see that it extends well above well-spaced stout rungs that are placed far enough from the wall for secure footing. All elevated platforms should be equipped with a railing and accessible from a safe ladder.



Broilers and fryers, eggs, and dried beans and peas are "February Firsts" on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's monthly list of foods plentiful Southern markets, Mrs. Nina White, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

More broilers and fryers are being sold now than last year, she explained, and USDA statistics indicate mar-ketings should stay above last year through the worst peat. Include some from now until March 1. Warmer in the lawn mixture. weather, larger laying flocks, and increased egg production per hen are crease expected in February.

was a record, and stocks of most dried peas are ample for all consumer demands, Mrs. White said. Fresh vegetables for the month-beets, cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, and especially spring greens-will be plentiful on Southern markets in February, she added. Canned and frozen corn are listed as the best buy in canned foods.

Tree nuts-mainly almonds, walnuts, and filberts-are plentiful, and as for fruits, Mrs. White said, best supplies would be found in apples, oranges, winter pears. cranberries, raisins, and dried prunes.

In the days of our p were too busy living for themselves and their large families. Most of them were strug

Elbert Hubbard, the sage of East should be ample time to spot them and see that they are removed. Check your barn for loose objects right. Instead of brooding over your or things that may cause falls. High disappointments, go to nature and ob-door sills, abrupt changes in floor serve what she is doing. All nature's levels, weak boards, protruding cleats children are so busy about their own or other tripping hazards should be particular job that they do not have removed. All floors should be solid, time to mope and pity themselves.

The birds too can teach you a lesson. It was raining and dreary one mornstructed with feed, tools, harness, feed ing, but I heard a little bird singing carts or other obstacles. Don't work sweetly in a tree. I think that he was thanking God for those crumbs ers and work centers are well lighted. that I threw out for his breakfast. Avoid storing loose materials over- That is something else to lift you out If we were as grateful to God for all Loft doors, feed chutes and ladders of His goodness as we should be, we

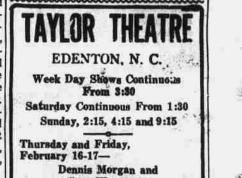
About Your Home By FRANCES BELL

Most people kill their lawns with misguided kindness. America uses the loft floor. It should also have trainloads of grass seed, weed killers and plant foods each year. However, our lawns still aren't all they should

> Fall is the best time to make repairs, for grass doesn't like too hot a sun. When the temperature flirts with ninety degrees, the principal lawn grass used in the U.S. Kentucky blue, begs off growing. If the soil temperature hits one-hundred degrees bluegrass turns brown.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has hopes of discovering a bluegrass that will thrive in hot weather. So far, "B-27" looks promising, but no seeds will be available before 1951. People living in areas too hot for bluegrass should try something else. Fescue isn't bothered much by heat. Use Alta, Illahee, or Kentucky 31 fescue because these varieties are very deep-rooted and realst drought.

In the deep south, for an evergreen lawn, depend upon St. Augusthe main factors in the egg supply in- tine or centipere grass in shady mois spots and Zaysia elsewhere. In South-Last season's dried bean production ern California use dichondra, not a



4. What is Ben Hogan doing th degrees, so don't try it north Washington, D. C. ONE MENUTE SPORTS QUIZ 1. Who is the U.S. profes tennis champ? 2. Who was named greatest fight

of the last fifty years by a seler group of writers in the East recently 3. Who was named most o

athlete of the year by the Phils Sports Writers Association?

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Additional foods on the February plentiful foods list, the home agent said, are turkeys, pork and pork products, manufactured dairy products, and frozen fish.



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Do you feel discouraged? Are you depressed? If so, how can you change your mental outlook? There are many ways of bringing it about.

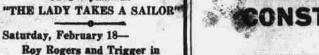
Go out of doors and commune with nature; there is nothing more sooth-ing and interesting. It is delightful to watch the bees flying up to the flowers with such a business air and burying themselves in their sweet depth to steal the honey. Little do they know that wise old

Mother Nature sent them there for a great purpose. They carry off the gollen on their bodies, and in this way fertilize the next flowers that they visit and so assure a crop of seeds or fruit. Thus they are engaged in making the honey that is necessary to their existence, and is an important

food for the animal kingdom. All nature is busy, Solomon said, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." The ants do not spend their days in idleness expecting the government to support them. They do not have that kind of government. Each member of their commonwealth is expected, even required, to carry his own burdens. If he is too lazy or indifferent, he is either driven out to starve or he is

put to death. The Bible says, "If a man won't work, neither shall he eat." Though the ants never studied theology, instinct has taught them that one must work and carry his share of responsi-bility in order that all may prosper Right here it is difficult not to do a little philosophising.

When we were pioneers, men and women worked to support themselves and develop the country. Now, there are so many drones who are encourag-ed by our government to ride on the backs of the overburdened taxpayers, that our whole civilization may col-



"THE GOLDEN STALLION" Sunday, February 19-

> Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "EASY LIVING"

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