FARM NOTES.

-Spring's close at hand. Get ready. -Keep the pigs in a thrifty, growing

-Few farmers realize what it costs to be

-Be sure that the breeding sows are not

-Keep charcoal, salt and sulphur in a clean hox in every feeding pen.

-Too much cream for the calf is about

as bad as too much money for the boy. -Keep the mangers clean and never allow the horses to eat sour or moldy grain.

-When sheep begin to look ragged and lose wool in . pots, better look out for some

-When a stallion is kept in a stable with little or no exercise his colts are

-Let the sows help themselves to these correctives, and they will do it every time they require them.

-Sires which are worked regularly on the farm or have regular road exercise are the best to breed to.

-Be sure that there are no icy places, as one slip or strain may cause the loss of both mare and colt.

-A close, poorly ventilated stable may be very cold. It takes plenty of pure air

-Do the pigs squeal because they are hungry or cold? Find out; there is no profit in either condition.

-There is still more mouey in raising horses and mules than in raising flying ma-

-If a ewe dies her fleece will pay be funeral expenses; if she lives, her spring wool and fall lambs pay double revenue. -A careful milker, quiet in his ways about the stable, is worth many dollars

more in a single season than one who is -The growing colts, especially the road-sters, should have a lot of exercise. They

should under no circumstances be kept in -From eighty to ninety per cent. of milk is water. So when you do anything that induces the cow to drink less freely it

knocks off your profits. old sow. If she is a good one to raise pigs, she will be profitable to keep until she is

seven or eight years old. -Professor C. K. Graham, Connectiout,

-One of the surest signs of improved agriculture is a dry, clean hog pen. The up-to-date farmer has discovered that a pig wallows in mire only when he can not help

-Do not feed corn to the breeding ewes; it is too heating. Give two-thirds oats, one-third whea' bran, with a little oil-meal mixed in. The grain should be selected

-Horses that are nervous and fretful are benter for use in buggies than when hitched to plows. They should therefore, be sold for driving purposes if they are at all like the driving type.

—Be sure that the pigs are not lousy. Kerosene oil rubbed on a hog's back is good for lice. But look out and not have it too strong, and do not rub too hard, or you may make a blister.

-Sows may be kept from eating their pigs by giving them a great variety of food for two months or more before the pigs come along. It should include some ani-mal food and plenty of salt.

-Keep your trees headed down so that they will not reach up to the moon. We have seen old apple trees that were certainly thirty feet tall. It is as much as a man's life is worth to pick fruit on such

-As soon as the calf is old enough to drink skimmed milk make some porridge of flour and oat-meal with the hulls sifted out; or else rub rolled oats in the hands and sift them. Cook thoroughly and pour in cold milk till it is jast right.

-When horses object to the currycomb it is a pretty sure sign that sometime they have been burt by a careless or cruel careis not betrayed.

-Look to the drainage of the orchard. See that all tile-drain outlets are open and in working order. It necessary, and when soil conditions permit, take the plow and open up a deep furrow between each two rows of trees, thus facilitating the rapid escape of surface water.

-President H. L. Klinger, superintendent of public schools in Juniata county, Pa., advocates that the state pass a law providing for the appointment of an inspector of apiaries as the only preventive for "foul brood," a bee contagion quite as destructive to apiaries as the San Jose scale

-It is claimed that a freshly laid egg placed in a bucketful of water will sink to the bottom: one, day old, will sink nearly to bottom: one, day old, will sink nearly to the botton; two days old, will float not quite at the top; four days old, will touch just the top; five and six days, rise a little above the top, rising a little higher as it daily grows older.

-Pork production returns to the soil the grain food elements that are consumed by always coffee. Ice cream and cake follow, the hogs, but cattle and sheep feeding make as in the first menu, and if desired nuts possible the use of clover, alfalfa and corn and caudies.

folder and return them to the soil in a The charm of the "coffee" lies in the manner that will encourage the growth of sociability which always exists in a group

-Mange is a distressing affection that should never be permitted to retain a place on any farm, as it is easily cured. Rub on oil of tar one ounce, and whale oil two ounces, or one-half pound each of tar and sulphur, and one pound each of soap and alcohol. In all cases boil all biankets, and treat with a strong solution of caustic potash all woodwork, barness, brushes, combs and whatever is possibly infest ed with the germs of mange.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Neatness in moderation is a virture, but when it is carried to excess It shows littleness of mind. Good taste rejects nicety; it treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them"-Fene.

Borders are a feature of the new cottons as well as of the linens, but attractive as they are, one would better hesitate about yielding to their charms unless one has an inspired dressmaker, for a bordered material of any sort requires very skillful handling, and in a somewhat stubborn material such as linen it presents trying problems, especially in this day of close-

Probably later in the season suggestions for the handling of these problems will be forthcoming, but at present it is the part of discretion to admire the bordure effects and pass on to the one-tone materials.

Even here, particularly among the very fine lingerie materials, one will find bor ders once more ; for most exquisite rohe patterns and double width materials are shown in all white or delicate coloring with marvelous embroidered borders in self tones. Surely never were these embroideries lovelier.

Some of the handsome black gowns have fine white cambric ruffles at the wrist. Guimpes are also made of cambric, a pleasant change after the too frequent use

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES. First-Paper.

Third-Candy. Fourth-Leather Seventh-Flowers. Tenth-Tin. Twelfth-Linen. Fifteenth-Crystal. Twentieth- China. Twenty-fifth-Silver. Thirtieth-Pearl. Thirty-fifth-Coral. Fortieth-Emerald. Forty-fifth-Ruby. Fiftieth-Gold.

Sixtieth-Diamond.

By the time a baby is a year old its diet should begin to include scraped meat and fruit juices and the whites of eggs, says D. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, in the Delineator. Begin with a wineglass of chicken broth or bouillon, fed from a spoon, and as these things are increased. gradually decrease the amount of bottle food. Soon after it turns its first year the -Don't be in a hurry to dispose of the child should learn to drink from a small cup. After that its meals may be reduced to five a day, with an occasional drink of

orange juice and plenty of water in the The first meal, on awaking in the morning, had better have modified milk as its says the ben and her egg are depended ing, had better have modified milk as its upon to pay more grocer's bills than all chief consistent, with half as much infant food or strained oatmeal added. The second meal, in the middle of the morning, may be a repetition of the first. Early in the afternoon a gill or so of chicken broth, or half as much beef juice, may be given, one minute. The two remaining meals had

hetter have milk as their main-stay. After a month or so of such diet, if the and its afternoon dinner may include a winter. They are in the caterpillar sta whole egg, soft-boiled or poached, and a teaspoonful of finely chopped raw beef.

Fruits should be given freely, but it is Some of the representatives who gatheralways best to have them well cooked.

entertaining. You are invited by a card

sent by mail, or simply over the telephone to a "coffee" at 4 o'clook on a certain day. The guests understand that they are to arrive a few minutes before 4 o'clook, as at the moth in every package of shrubbery that hour they are to be seated at the table from France that he had received this winknow this and arrive promptly unless particularly requested. One girl who had visited in Milwaukee made the mistake of tecting the states will be discussed at the not explaining to her prospective guests he nature of her entertainment, and as a consequence ten of the twelve girls arrived about 4 o'clock and the hostess waited at least half an hour for the other two guests. An immediate reply to a "coffee" is as imperative as to a luncheon. In a town where it is a novelty the hostess would be wise to invite ber guesta by telephone if

possible, as then she can make explana-The number invited to a "coffee" varies from eight to twelve to twenty-four, depending on the number that can be seated taker. All animals, even the wildest, are pending on the number that can be seated readily won by kindness, and have no fear at the table. Occasionally the guests are of man so long as their confidence in him seated at numerous small tables, but this is a departure from customs and not as conductive to general conversation and sociability. The table may be decorated as for a luncheon and with as much variety, from a simple centre bouquet to elaborate floral designs and candelabra. In winter a

candle light "coffee" is very attractive. The refreehments served are usually one hot popovers and jelly, to be eaten with a fork ; coffee cake of any kind and large cups of rich coffee, for which both cream and hot milk are passed; the coffee cups remain on the table and are refilled two to three times. A course follows of ice cream and German cakes, "tarts" they call them. These cakes are of very complicated recipes and said to be truly successful only when prepared by the German girls, who have been carefully trained to make them. In towns where delacatessen stores are situated small German cakes can often be ob-

tained, or macaroons, or cake of any kind may be substituted. The second style of menu consists of simple salad—either lettuce or nut sand-wiches; bot rolls or English muffins, out in balves, toasted and buttered ; and coffee,

more clover, alfalfa and grain in the crop rotations and thus preserve the fertility of the soil.

around a table and the opportunity the guests have of visiting with each other informally without the amount of preparation or expenses entailed by a luncheon of several courses.

When shampooing never rub the soap directly on the hair, as it gums and is almost impossible to rub off or rinse off.

Always have the soap in some liquid form.

Unless federal and state authorities sucseed in arousing the thousands of farmers in Pennsylvania to realize the danger of ne situation, the commonwealth may be invaded by an insect pest that will bring torment to every one living within the

For the brown-tail moth, a pest that travels in clouds as fast as the wind can blow it, has been discovered in this state, New Jersey and New York, simultaneous

ly within the last three days.

This note of warning has been sounded by Professor H. A. Surface, state economic oologist, in an address before several hundred members of the state Board of Agriculture at the thirty-second annual session,

held in Harrisburg last week.

Not only is this moth damaging to all decidnous shrabbery and forest growths, but it is a torment to the human race. Flying through the air like so much dust, these pestiferous insects let fall from their bodies nettle-like spires that cling closely to the skin. It is a French "importation. and has come into the state on seedlings.

nursery growths and rose bushes. Alarmed at the possibilities of having vast areas infested with the little torturers of mankind, some of the foremost "bugologists" of the three states will meet in New York on uext Thursday to determine upon means of stopping the spread of the "common enemy of the for-ests and human peace," as Professor Sur-

face terms it. "This pest that threatens us is so much more dangerous than the famous and destructive San Jose scale," he declared, 'that a comparison would seem ludicrous I guess it would fall nearer to a class with

with a 'Jersey devil,' or 'air hoss.' " Recently Professor Surface thought the San Jose scale such an enemy to the common good of the fruitgrower that he piloted a special instruction train down through the Cumberland valley, just to enlist about 10,000 farmers in the cause of tree preservation. In his address Professor Sarface

" Ten times 10,000 farmers and as many of their friends will be needed to stamp out this brown tail moth if once it infests a little corner of any of the three states in which it has been reported found. A tireless crusade must be begun at once, if the nerves of the citizens are not to be racked by the itching sensation following the sting of the 'nettlebugs.'

"Already a rigid quarantine has been established in parts of the state in which the your way. pest has been discovered. There is a possibility that by quick work the pestiferous creatures can be wiped out in these states before the beginning of spring. If this result is not achieved, we may be brought to face a situation similar to that in Massachusetts, where a continuous vigil is kept over certain infested sections in which the moth prevails.

"The Legislature of that state appropri ated \$300,000 last year to make a fight against the torment, and then failed to get rid of it. Towns have been abandoned in that state where the pest has become un-

When the moths migrate, Professor Surface explained, people rush indoors to esfly thick in the air. In Frauce, where they have multiplied by the millions, the and this may be varied every few days browntail moth procession across a stretch with the white of an egg boiled, say, for of country resembles a blizzard more than

anything else, he added.

The moth is an inch long, with expanding wings, and with a hairy brown coating, baby is in good health, its mid morning from which drop the nettles. At present meal may begin to include dry toast, they are being imported into the United zwie-bach, thin oatmesl and other cereals, States in tents of webbing, in which they

Some of the representatives who gathered at the Hotel Belmont, New York, Tuesday, were Professor Surface, Harris burg, representing Pennsylvania; Profes-German girls in Milwankee, says Good Housekeeping, have introduced there a unique and charmingly informal way of J., and Dr. L. O. Howard, entomologist of the United States Department of Agricul-

ture, Washington.
Professor Smith has reported to th United States department that he found and refreshments served, but in another ter. Professor Surface has made similar town it is not safe to expect your guests to finds in his research, and the moth it

No Ald to Fight White Plague

Charging that political power had been used against their institution, because they admitting patients, the Board of Directors of the White Haven Sanitorium for Consumptives, at their monthly meeting decid ed to withdraw their application for an appropriation from the State. This action was taken because the State Board of Publie Charities had recommended in its report last Monday that only \$80,000 be appropriated to the White Haven institution, and that only for maintenance, whereas the directors bad asked for \$300,000 for new

buildings. At a meeting which was held at No. 204 South Seventh street, the directors were unanimous in their denunciation of the methods by which appropriations are grant-ed. Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, the president, of two menus. The first is the serving of declared that his institution had been constantly discriminated against, and they had decided to get along hereafter without the constant nuisance from politicians which comes when an institution has State aid. In the future White Haven will be

financed by private subscription. The last appropriation the institution received was in 1907, when \$70,000 was granted for two years' maintenance. The last appropriation for buildings was in

1903 "There is a great reason for all this," said Dr. Flick, "and it is that ever since we founded this institution for consumptives we have made it an invariable rule to admit no patient unless he goes through the requisite form of registration, regard-less of his political backing. This put us on the black books of the politicians, and in consequence we are suffering. Another reason why we have decided to withdraw our application for State aid is that as the State has provided sanatoria for the consumptives of the very poor class of people, we have decided to make a specialty of treating the great middle class who are financially unable to secure treatment on a

commercial basis. "Beginning June 1 we will have cast off all connection with the State and will de-

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institution "Another thing we have been trying to bring about is the establishment of a bospital in the city for the care of dying consumptives. There is a crying need for such an institution. We have always been trying to raise sufficient money for such a building, and now we hope to be able to do so in a short time.

"At the recent Tuberculosis Congress in this city a prize of \$1000 was divided between our institution and the Firmily San-atorium, outside of London. We feel sure that the public will contribute generously, and the funds which we will receive in this way, combined with what we will realize by charging the patients, will soon put us in a condition to complete our buildings

and carry on the work in a more satisfactory and successful manner than heretofore. 'We cannot keep things going at the present rate, because while the State con cedes us sufficient money for the mainte-nance of the patients at White Haven, we are receiving little or no money for completion of our plant. At the present time there are 220 beds in the sanitorium, and we need at least 80 more. One half of our administration building is incomplete. and even the patients suffer for lack of room. What we need very hadly is a reception hall, to which patients may enter-

tain their friends. "This condition of affairs has existed since 1903, and at each session of the Legislature we have pleaded for money to compiete the plant, but we have received, as I said before, maintenance money only. are quable to save money from funds contributed to us-in fact, we are very often in debt, because our expenses are very heavy."-Philadelphia Record.

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