FARM NOTES.

-Watch those fall pigs and get them well started before cold weather comes. If a pig is not growing nicely before winter he will not flourish during the cold weather.

-It is advantageous for the fruit grower to provide insectitudes and other ammunition needed in the season's war on destructive insects before the time they are needed.

-It is time to dig and dry gladioli bulbs if these flowers are wanted next year. Dry them in the open during warm days but take them inside at night to prevent freezing or molding.

—Do not pile apples under the trees. Sort them as soon as picked and store in a cool place off the ground. Handle carefully so as not to bruise the fruit. Every injury gives an opportunity for the entrance of rots and diseases, mortal enemies of the apple as far as keeping qualities are concerned.

-With the scarcity of barnyard manure, vegetable growers are turning to the use of green crops, such as clovers, and rye to maintain the organic matter in their soils. Rye may now be seeded in all vacant spots and even between the rows of growing crops, say Pennsylvania State College

-What are sometimes taken to be red spiders are really red spider eggs. These will stay on the trees all winter and hatch as soon as the buds open in the spring. It pays to get busy then before the damage begins to show on the leaves. The early delayed dor-mant spray is the first treatment and this is followed by the regular sprays throughout the summer.

—The principle aims in buying breeding stock are to get animals of good type and breeding, to get them as cheaply as possible and to get healthy and prepotent animals from a breeding standpoint. Bulls should be purebred, thick fleshed and blocky, with plenty of constitution, vitality and strength. Two or three-year-old bulls in medium condition, strong and active, and raised under conditions similiar to where they are to be used will give best results. There is no need to buy show bulls to go on the range. Valuable bulls should be put with picked herds of need to buy show bulls to go on the range. with picked herds of pure bred females, not put on the range with grades.

An inferior should not be used because he is cheap. The bull does not sire steers alone, but also sires the heifers that make the future herd. Consequently the bull should always be an improvement over the cows. A good rule is to get bulls worth at least three to five average cows in the

The sire should be selected to correct any general faults or deficiencies good size. If the cows are coarse and lack quality or natural flesh, sesimiliar type and breeding so as to produce a uniform lot of calves.

in buying grade cows is to get fertile, healthy, young stock of good size and showing at breeding. Fertility is or great importance. As beef cows produce only their calves each year to pay for care, feed and depreciation, it is necessary that as many calves be raised as possible.—Charles I. Bray, Colorado tions, of questions—funny questions, of course—about his personal Agricultural College.

stock is marketed directly for meat

ity; pure-bred dairy cattle cost slight-Only about one-half of the pure-bred animals in the country eligible

to registration are actually registered. depending on the proportion of pure blood the grades possess.

About 96 per cent of persons who

give the use of pure-bred sires a fair trial stick to the general principle of using them for all classes of stock. Improving the quality of pure-bred live stock by rigid culling and by sell-

ing only worthy animals for breeding

purposes is urged and also is being

practiced by progressive farmers.

These statements are based on the results of a questionnaire inquiry, covering 45 States, conducted by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The purpose was to obtain directly from farmers information on the current trend of the live-stock industry with respect to the quality of stock. An analysis of the detailed replies on 653 report forms of three pages each, supplemented by numerous letters and explanatory comments, shows an unmistakable trend toward the raising of pure-bred animals for utility pur-

The extent to which pure-breds are sold as meat animals is seen in the following figures: Swine, 75.1 per cent; sheep, 62.2 per cent; cattle, 41.8 per cent. The foregoing figures represent the records or estimates of pure-bred live-stock owners who sell known technically as Venetian or Chinese lettering. Solid over-and-over pure-bred animals for slaughter. The weighted average for all classes of out of place, unless, as is sometimes these animals is 62.0 per cent.

The remainder were sold chiefly for breeding purposes. In this connection it may be explained that the majority of persons answering the question-naire were average progressive farmers rather than professional or especially skilled breeders. Some told of their preference for selling their surplus pure breds only as breeding stock, but such owners were in the

the reason for using the market outlet so extensively, as well as selling sign in heavy buttonholing, and in the stock for breeding purposes, were the greater convenience and equally satisfactory returns.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. There's music in the sighing of a reed; There's music in the gushing of a rill; There's music in all things, if men had

Their earth is but an echo of the spheres.

To keep olicloth from breaking at the corner over tables, use adhesive cloth, or paste squares of heavy mus-lin on wrong side of oilcloth at the

When pressing wool dresses or men's suits the pressing cloth should be of wool or part wool, for the use of a woolen pressing cloth will ward off that shiny look.

A speck of melted butter and a drop of vanilla added to each cup of cocoa greatly improves the flavor.

All the leading decorators are again strongly sponsoring the use of wall paper, instead of the cold, unfeeling painted walls that have been in vogue for several years past. So the amateur decorator has only to pause and consider her decorating problems, and she may be sure of finding just what she wants, in any color, design and texture.

A few hints to the inexperienced are in order, however. First, avoid large patterns for small rooms, as they tend to make the rooms seem smaller. In like manner, avoid a very tiny pattern for a very large room, as it would appear insignificant.

Avoid grays, greens and blues for north rooms, or dark rooms, as they are all cold colors and should be used only in bright, sunny rooms. In north rooms they are gloomy, whereas warm tans, soft yellows and gay flowered designs with rose, orange or even red in discreet pattern and amount, make even dark north rooms seem cheerful.

For living rooms, tan, yellow and combinations of these are always inviting and cheerful. If you have many pictures to be hung upon the walls, avoid a distinct design and select instead one of the soft, misty effects which form such a lovely background.

Bedrooms seem almost to demand flowers and good cheer, and there is a wealth of design to select from. Stripes make a low-ceilinged room seem higher, but avoid them in a tall room, for they will only make it seem

Scenic wall papers demand large

a paper. No home-maker, no matter how modest her dwelling and how small her income, need pine for a lovely tiled bathroom and light, clean-walled kitchen, since the glazed tile-effect wall paper so perfectly and so very inexpensively reproduces the best tile qualities of light beauty and an easily cleanable surface.

Do not be afraid that these wall papers will not stand washing. They will, not only once, but many times, if care is taken not to get them too wet, rect any general faults or deficiencies nor to allow any water to get under of the herd. If cows are lacking in the seams. Wash them with warm size, select a bull that is a good all-around individual, but of especially Glazed wall paper is really easier to soapy water and wipe dry at once. wash than a painted wall, on which the brush strokes always leave tiny lect bulls that are strong in fleshing ridges which hold the dirt and make and quality. The bulls should be of washing difficult. The wall paper is washing difficult. The wall paper is smooth and flat.

Election.—Your idea of a mock election as an entertainment for your stock of good size and showing at least two or three crosses of pure beef blood. Better results can be obtained if the females are similar in type and breeding. Fertility is or great important of the females are similar in type and breeding. Fertility is or great important of the females are similar in type and breeding. Fertility is or great important of the females are similar in type and breeding. Fertility is or great important of the females are similar in type and the female are similar in type and the female are similar i tration first when the guests enter the room, appointing two men who will be able to do it cleverly. Each person as he signs his name, should be asked tions, of course—about his personal history. This will begin the evening About 62 per cent of pure-bred live with fun. After the registration, the stock is marketed directly for meat purposes.

Pure-bred meat animals cost slightly less than scrubs to raise to maturity, purposes structure and the registration, the registration, the registration, the registration, the registration, the registration and the registration and the registration are recipled at the registration. ing the electioneering there can be much original fun-making. You can have some white candles supplied, with which the two sides can have torch-light processions, and some of the members can make speeches, etc. Pure breds are much more profitable to raise than scrubs, and somewhat more so than grades, the degree songs and national songs sung by both sides. At the end the election should take place, and you should have little booths made with screens where the

So beautifully do we provide for the "stranger within our gates" that a special brand of towels has been invented for his—or her—special use and dignified by the name of guest-

room towels. These are smaller than the usual variety, intended only for face and hands and to be supplied fresh every day. A man guest may consider them "fingle-fangles," as one man puts it, but the woman guest will appreciate

their daintiness and utility.
The special point about them, however, is the embroidery which decks their end. Sometimes, to begin with, they are fringed; but more frequently they are scalloped with large, deep scallops and buttonholed. Above this edging, whichever it may be—and even crochet lace is not unknown—appears the initial of the mistress of the

house, or perhaps her monogram.

Owing to the heavy fabric of which the towel is made—damask, usually—the embroidery, too, is itself solid and rather heavy. Long, slender letters, or squat, fat ones, are best—what are out of place, unless, as is sometimes done, color is employed, in which case the initial looks rather well in a dou-ble outline of red or blue. Where the guestroom shows in general some characteristic color the towel embroi-

dery should be in the same shade. Often these initials are inclosed in a wreath or inclosure of some sort; nothing very delicate, of course, so that it would be out of harmony with the lettering. The simple square or oblong or the outlined maltese cross is Judging from numerous comments, best. One very pretty towel is edged ne reason for using the market outcenter there is an extra row for a block or two, which contains the hos-

The World Court---How It Came About.

Written for the Watchman by Mary A. Willcox, Ph. D., Prof. emeritus Wellesley

The ideal of some such means of solving international difficulties as is afforded by the World Court has been stirring in the minds and hearts of men since its first recorded proposal in 1305. Gradually gathering strength and support, it has now become the goal of statesmen and the hope of the world.

We may perhaps date the modern development of the idea from the 'forties and 'fifties of the last century. Elibu Burritt, the "learned blacksmith," in those years made successive trips to Europe-not so easy a matter as now-interviewing various governments and visiting every peace conference. The burden of his message was that America had introduced a new element into law. As heretofore one man had been able to sue another man, so now through the United States Supreme Court, one independent State could sue another. And if Massachusetts could on occasion sue Pennsylvania in our Supreme Court surely a court might be established in which England might be able, if need were, to sue France or Germany instead of going to war to settle differences. The ideas thus sown took root and spread more and more widely.

Most quarrels between nations grow out of different beliefs as to their supposed rights and the suspicions and hatreds due to supposed wrongs. Wars often begin because neither party quite knows how with-

out humiliation to give up in a controversy. Some thirty years ago people who had been thinking of the subject came to the conclusion that if an international tribunal could be established made up of able and impartial judges drawn from many different countries with authority to decide such questions nations would often settle their disputes through its means instead of going to war. If such a court were once established and commended itself by its conduct to the people of the world, after a time a universal public opinion would grow up which would discredit any nation that refused to submit its case to the court. People would not have to argue out the rights and wrongs of the dispute; they would agree that the nation which was willing to appeal to the court was pretty sure to be in the right.

Such a court after most painstaking discussions and investigations has now been established. The task was a very difficult one because there were so many nations differently situated which had to be brought into agreement in approving the plan. A treaty creating the court was concluded in 1920 and forty-eight nations have now signed it thus becoming members of the Court.

The United States has always been the foremost advocate of substituting judicial decision for war. The consent of the Senate is necessary before this nation can become a member of the Court. This consent was first asked by President Harding in February, 1923, and though President Coolidge has since repeated the request, no action has been taken by the

Sixteen nations have not yet joined the World Court. They are Abyssinia, Afghanistan, Argentines, the Dominican Republic, Equador, Egypt, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Irish Free State, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Russia, Turkey, the United States of America.

COAL SAVING DISCUSSED BY COLLEGE RESEARCH MAN.

Local owners of coal piles that al-ready have big holes on the side nearest the furnace door will welcome results of observations on the economic use of fuel soon to be published by the engineering experiment station at The Pennsylvania State College. F. G. Hechler, professor of engineering re-search, has completed experiments with fuel savers and for several years has studied the economic use of hard and soft coal, coke and oil for house heating. His results and recommendations are now being printed in bulle-tin form and when finished copies will be mailed free upon request to resi-

dents of Pennsylvania. Professor Hechler points out that less than a quarter of an inch of soot on the heating surface of a furnace will reduce the efficiency of that surface seventy per cent. As the first step in economy he urges clean flues and heating surfaces, and chimneys clear of obstructing soot. Ability to keep the heater under control by the use of dampers alone and to keep the fire door closed are also important measures in the saving of fuel. Heat pipes in the cellar should be entirely covered with asbestos insulation, for a square foot of uncovered heat pipe is capable of robbing the coal pile of

150 pounds during the heating season. Soft coal gives results only ten or fifteen per cent. lower than hard coal and coke, which have about the same heating value per ton, according to Professor Hechler. His experience has shown that any of the fuels generally obtainable can be burned suc-cessfully with existing equipment without alterations, and that with in-telligent operation the heating values will not differ greatly. Very deep fuel beds are necessary with soft coal and coke.

-Vote for William Groh Runkle for District Attorney and secure to the county an experienced man for that important office.

Centre County the Leader.

Allegheny county has been displaced this year by Centre county as the leader in the number of students sent to The Pennsylvania State College. Allegheny has led the list for nine years but this fall sent only 331 young men and women to Penn State, 28 less than last year. Centre sent 18 more



BELLEFONTE, PA.

this year than last, a total of 364. Philadelphia county once more stands third with 253 of its sons and daughters included in the total of 3,685 students in all schools and departments. The next seven largest representa-tions are Luzerne, with 171; Lacka-wanna, 134; Montgomery, 126; Dau-phin, 121; Schuylkill, 103; Berks, 91, and Delaware, 90.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

MEDICAL.

Backache is a Warning!

Bellefonte Folks are Learning How to Heed It.

Are you miserable with an aching back? Do you get up lame and stiff; drag through the day feeling tired, weak and depressed? Then you should help your kidneys. Backache is often the first sign of failing kidneys. Urinary trebles sidded to the first sign of failing kidneys. neys. Urinary troubles quickly follow. Neglected, there's danger of gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness! Use Doan's Pills, a stimulant diviration to the kidneys before it lant diuretic to the kidneys, before it is too late. This Bellefonte resident tells an experience:

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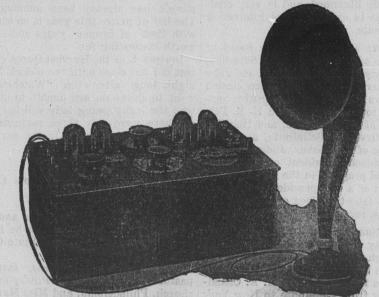
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