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Atlas TRADE MARK. The Atlas Speaker makes audible the impulses of the silent radio receiving set. The tones of Atlas Radio reproduction whether of music or voice, are clear, true to the original, and adjustable for volume. For literature send your name to the manufacturer. Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc. 371 Oden Street Newark, New Jersey. Guarantee ATLAS Products

Exhibit Your Birds at the Great Annual BALTIMORE POULTRY SHOW December 2nd to 6th Entries close November 19th. For premium list write H. S. THOMPSON 327 Chapanoke Rd. Baltimore, Md. A single London fog, according to a recent estimate, costs the residents as much as \$5,000,000 in damage to fabrics and laundering.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it - rid your system of Catarrh of Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

For that skin eruption You can have relief within an hour. PERHAPS you have given up hope of getting relief from that maddening itching and burning, but Resinol does bring comfort when many other remedies have failed. One who has used this healing ointment writes: "Resinol Ointment is so soothing it stopped my itching at once and I got the first night's sleep I had had in weeks. Now my skin is well. What it has done for one it can do for others.

Resinol Soap contains the same soothing ingredients which enables it to thoroughly cleanse the skin yet leave it free from sensitiveness and smarting. RESINOL. KEEP HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR In the house. Don't let colds become influenza, pneumonia or other serious ailments. Use the dependable home remedy that quickly relieves coughing, hoarseness, sore throat, etc., contains nothing harmful. 30c at all druggists.

BEECHAM'S PILLS for Sick Headaches. W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1924.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS. Altoona.—William Seward, of this city, was killed, his daughter, Margaret, was injured seriously and six other persons were hurt when their automobile skidded into a ditch and overturned near Hollidaysburg. Honesdale.—Police were informed that Walter Moline aged 21, slayer of an Easton policeman, who escaped on October 3 from the state hospital for the criminally insane at Fairview, will be returned to this state, as he had waived extradition in Newark, N. J. He escaped from the institution by scaling the inside of a 70-foot chimney. Lebanon.—Dewey Binner, age 27, of Frederickburg, is in the Good Samaritan Hospital here in a serious condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen which he suffered at Hawk's Hotel at Frederickburg. Binner is alleged to have gone to the hotel after midnight and kicked in a panel of the door. Crawling through the opening, he proceeded upstairs to Proprietor Hawk's room, and as he pounded upon it a shot was fired from the room. The fact that the bullet flattened and spent much of its force in passing through the door is believed to have saved Binner's life. Hawk's alleges his bartender John Mattes, fired the shot. Mattes fled after the shooting and is being sought by the state police. Chester.—Trapped in the smoke-filled cellar of her home, Mrs. Mary Kannus was carried from the place by the police. The woman after building a fresh fire of paper and rubbish in the heater closed the door to the basement and locked herself in. Bethlehem.—Rev. Dr. Charles A. Apsach, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the Reformed Synod at its 178th session. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Rev. Allan S. Meek, of Easton; recording clerk, Rev. Wellington E. Hoover, of Sunbury, and corresponding secretary, Rev. Samuel E. Moyer, of Perkasie. The missionaries of the synod elected Rev. Elam Snyder secretary and Rev. Alexander Toth, of the theological seminary at Lancaster, presented a group of 22 young students for the Hungarian ministry. Chester.—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 49, was stabbed to death with a butcher knife by Webster Napoleon Percy Young, a boarder at the Johnson house, was wounded in the shoulder when he attempted to save Mrs. Johnson. Police captured the slayer a block away from the house. Pittsburgh.—A thousand convicts gathered in the mess hall at the Western Penitentiary and expressed their sorrow at the passing of Mrs. Lucy Dorcy Iams, a member of the board of trustees, who died several days ago. "Her death is to us as the going of a mother," read a resolution adopted by the prisoners. "Nothing was too much trouble for her in helping those who are not in a position to help themselves. We wish to extend our sympathy to her children and to remind them that to have been a son of Mrs. Iams is an honor which they should never forget. We feel that the passing of Mrs. Iams takes from us the best friend we ever had."

Harrisburg.—Capitol policemen have been ordered by Berkeley H. Boyd, secretary of property and supplies, to bar all dogs from Capitol Park. Women living in nearby apartments and hotels have made a practice of using the park to exercise their pets, and the playful dogs have developed a habit of killing squirrels. York.—More than 100 turkeys died suddenly recently on the farms near Stewartstown, this county, under strange circumstances. The owners of the depleted stocks are Howard W. Anderson and Joseph Anstine. The loss is estimated at \$1900. Mr. Anderson blamed a mildew in the clover patch for the deaths. Greensburg.—M. H. Gilpatrick, the Pennsylvania railroad station agent at Seward, was killed by a passenger train when in the act of unlocking the track gate fence, intending to go over to meet an eastbound passenger train. Reading.—President Judge Gustav A. Endlich, of Berks county, retired after 35 years of service. Court house offices were closed and court activities suspended before Judge Endlich, who is in impaired health and who sat in a wheel chair in court and shook hands with them. Judge Endlich has heard more than 7000 cases and an equal number of argument proceedings. He has written more than 1700 opinions. He has seldom been reversed, and his law books, for which he has won fame as an author, are used as standard text books. Harrisburg.—Thomas Bowers was appointed justice of the peace of Parkside borough by Governor Pinchot to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Walter Bullard. Milton.—Jacob Eridge, aged 58, died after taking poison. Bloomsburg.—Jonathan Lemon, a Greenwood township farmer and Civil War veteran, left \$1000 to the Bloomsburg Hospital and \$100 each to four churches near his home. Shenandoah.—Eating a hearty breakfast, Natalie Kerico, 60, took a walk in the garden in the rear of his home for a "breath of fresh air." He collapsed and was dead when relatives rushed to his assistance. Hazleton.—His chest crushed by the explosion of a duallin cap which he carried in a pocket after finding it several days ago, Anthony Cantonovitch died.

Damage to Crops by Rodents Is Usually Done During the Winter Season. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Pocket mice in certain parts of the state of Washington have increased to the point where they almost constitute a plague, according to the district leader in rodent-control work under the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Even where there is probably only an infestation of 10 or 15 mice to the acre the harbors of the mice are along the weed-covered fence rows. After conducting poisoning operations in one 160-acre field 1,500 mice were estimated poisoned around the edges of the field. Enormous Grain Loss. Unusual activity on the part of pocket mice in Adams and Franklin counties caused enormous losses to the standing grain. Nine demonstrations on the use of steam-rolled oats poisoned with strychnine were held in August in these two counties and 2,500 pounds of poisoned grain were distributed during the month through the co-operation of the county agent of Franklin county, where 2,700 dead pocket mice resulted from six demonstrations. Damage Done in Winter. As a further instance of pocket mice as a pest may be cited the case of two flower growers of Olympia, Wash., who reported that moles and mice were responsible for the loss of 500 flower bulbs during the spring. The loss was not noticed until the bulbs were dug for transplanting. Damage of this kind is usually done in the winter and early spring, so that it is not discovered until too late to apply preventive measures. Plans for rodent control in the Washington district include a great deal more work on pocket mice.

How to Keep Celery Until Late in Winter. Celery that has been grown and banked up and touched by light frosts can be saved so that it will last well into the winter, say horticulturists at Iowa State college. Before the plants get a hard freeze it is advisable to cover them about two inches deep with a mulch of straw or manure. This will prevent the plants freezing and will keep them bleaching for some time. As soon as the ground begins to freeze dig up the plants, saving as much roots as possible, and remove them to the cellar. Place the plants in a bed of sandy soil in a cool place, although not directly under a window or they will be frozen. In keeping the soil moist, be sure that water is placed on the roots, but keep it away from the tops, as they soon become rotten. By careful handling, celery may be kept in this manner until March.

Cattle Tuberculosis Is Routed in Many States. During August 461,183 cattle were tested for tuberculosis by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the various states. Of this number 13,750, or about 3 per cent, reacted to the test, indicating that they were infected. Workers for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis now have more than 8,000,000 cattle under their supervision. Under the plan of accrediting counties which have less than one-half of 1 per cent tuberculous cattle there are now 40 counties which have been officially designated as "modified accredited counties." Nineteen of these counties are located in North Carolina, Michigan has seven; Indiana, Tennessee, Florida has three each; Kansas, two; and various other states the remainder.

Lime Needed on Meadows. Many of our grass meadows are sour and timothy and red clover will be killed out if lime is not used. Ground limestone will be better than burned lime for the purpose. The fall is a good time to use the lime. Remember that lime alone will not keep up the fertility of the land. There must be at least as much plant food supplied as is taken away in the hay each year. A good mixture of chemicals should be used along with the lime. Insure Dry Poultry House. In the Middle West every poultry house should be made with double walls, with a dead air space between. Such a construction will ordinarily insure a dry house and for a very simple reason. Moisture collects on the walls because the outside is cold and the inside of the wall is warm, just exactly as in a warm room moisture collects on the outside of a water pitcher containing ice water. Of course the process is reversed, but the principle is the same. Clean Up All Rubbish. Cleaning up the old vines, stalks, canes, etc., which have served their useful purpose this year will do much to help control disease and insect pests next year. Disease organisms and insect eggs are often carried over from one season to the next in the trash left after the crops have been harvested. Burning is a sure way of destroying such insect and disease harbors.

Strychnine Used to Destroy Mice. Alsike on Wet and Sour Soils Thrives. Plant Is Hardy Enough to Stand Severe Winter. Those who have grown alsike clover for a number of years pronounce it just the thing for wet and sour soils. Its growth is intermediate between medium-red clover and white clover, but it will grow where red clover will not. Being a perennial, it produces crops for hay or seed for several years and is hardly enough to stand a more severe winter than red clover. Alsike clover is fine in hay and pasture mixtures, but those who have grown it alone do not advocate this practice since it has a fine stem which causes it to lodge, says a writer in Successful Farming. When seeded with timothy and red clover, it makes a good horse hay, free from the dust that is always present in clover hay. This is because alsike clover has a smooth plant. Many plant this mixture who formerly only used red clover as an insurance against failure. Where the ground is too wet for red clover, alsike will usually take its place, and it is not attacked by the clover anthracnose which red clover is subject to. Since alsike will not make the growth red clover will, it should not be substituted for red clover if this can be grown. However, where red clover is uncertain, a mixture of the two with timothy has advantages. Some make a practice of seeding alsike broadcast on winter grain when the ground is checked with frost or after a light snowfall, so that the seed is carried into the ground by the melting of the snow. Harrowing when the ground is dry is a good plan in this case. It is best put in with a drill when sown with spring-sown grain. Since alsike clover seed is about half the size of red clover, one-half part of alsike and one part of red clover seed makes an even mixture. When seeded in this proportion, the quality of the hay is increased and the stand is thickened. It is claimed that the mixture will yield a greater weight of hay than either alone.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It. Applicants for Insurance Should Use Swamp-Root. Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success. An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Rude. "Have you any dried peaches?" "One," the mean-hearted grocer answered. "My pretty lady cashier has been with me thirty-nine years."—The Progressive Grocer. Information on how you can earn \$300.00 or more a month will be sent to the first person in each locality who writes. Become local distributor for recognized household necessity in rural districts and small towns. Men or women. Full or spare time. No money needed. Write quick to O. J. Johnson, 642 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, for particulars and state territory desired.—Adv.

Deep Affair. Neptune—Where are the mermaids? Davy Jones—Out parking with the bell buoys.—Alston Recorder.

Poultrymen Should Keep Watch on Mash Hoppers. Poultrymen should feed a well-balanced, appetizing ration; and, especially ought they be cognizant of whether the feed is being eaten, and whether the food stream is moving as it should. Any evident decrease in feed consumption foretells the coming of one of two things: A decrease in egg production or sickness, perhaps both. As hens prefer the grain feed to dry mash, any loss of appetite is reflected in a decreased consumption of mash. This is fed in hoppers, which holds three or more days' supply, making a decreased consumption more difficult to see. Therefore, watch your mash hoppers. They are as horoscopes pointing to your future fortune.

Sow More Wheat When Late. One must sow wheat late in the fall to avoid the Hessian fly, and late sowing need not detract from the yield in anyway. I have always sowed my wheat late, and can get just as good a crop that way, but it is well to sow an extra peck to each acre, says a writer in the Farm Journal. The peck will surely be more than returned at harvest time. I have raised wheat for many years, sowing red clover on it in the spring to be plowed back green in the fall. This supplies humus and nitrogen for another wheat crop.

Eradicating Wild Onion. Crow garlic is the name frequently applied to the wild onion. Probably the best method of exterminating the wild onion is putting the ground down to grass for a few years, and pasturing it closely. Simply plow the ground deeply and seed heavily to the grass, and keep a heavy sod, maintaining it by fall sowings of additional grass seed each year. Pasture just as closely as possible. It is advisable to run sheep on such pastures, rather than dairy cows, of course.

Farm Hints. The legume and live stock trail is a smooth short cut to prosperity. Put the binder under cover this fall. Rust is expensive. Don't look on the compost heap as a waste space, keep it growing larger. The farmer who wants to be really self-supporting must have a good garden. Home-grown seed of acclimated variety and of good quality will outyield imported varieties. Clean out the corn crib and make it as near rat-proof as possible, as rats carry away much corn. Inaccurate farm and shipping scales will take their cost out of your pocket several times over in a year. The farmer must meet larger investment and operation costs in farming with better production and marketing methods or he will meet failure. It's a long lane that has no turning, and the weary road through the valley of agricultural depression has at last turned toward better conditions.

Weak After the Grip? Lancaster, Pa.—"I was quite sick following an attack of the Grippe. It had left me so weak that I had no ambition or strength to attend to my duties at home. I had lost flesh, weighing 18 lbs. less than before. My doctor changed my medicine quite often but it brought no satisfactory results. It was then that I heard of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a blood tonic, and before I had taken it a week felt an improvement, and before I had finished the second bottle all symptoms of weakness had gone and I felt absolutely well."—Mrs. Mary Killian, 514 N. Queen St. All dealers.

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DR. HUMPHREYS' "77" For Grip, Influenza COLDS. Dr. Humphreys' famous "77" is the greatest enemy colds or the grip ever had. "77" fights a cold, keeps it away or drives it out. Keep "77" handy. It is your best friend—in the wintertime or any time. Ask your druggist for "77" today, or, write us. FREE—Dr. Humphreys' Manual. (112 pages.) You should read it. Tells about the home treatment of disease. Ask your druggist, or, write us for a copy. Dr. Humphreys' "77," price 30c. and \$1.00, at drug stores or sent on remittance (our risk) or C. O. D. parcel post. HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINE CO. 77 Ann Street, New York.

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin. Issued by Everyday Use of Cuticura Soap. Probably Not. "Poor fellow, he's gone to his reward." "Let us hope there are no questions asked."

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