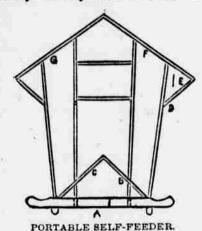
PORTABLE SELF-FEEDER.

Total Cost, Including Lumber, Hardware and Labor, Will Not Exceed Sixty Dollars.

A correspondent of the Breeders' Gazette describes a self-feeder successfully used on his farm. The frame work is all bolted together, as nails will not withstand the strain when pulling the feeder from one field to another. The runners are made of heavy 3x10 oak planks, each 16 feet long and placed 61/2 feet apart. The runneds are rounded at both ends so that it can be pulled either way. Nine 2x4 joists, each nine feet long. are bolted onto the runners, about two feet apart. These joists are then fastened together by 2x6 joists, which project over the runners far enough to support the the feed trough. The trough is built about the width of a scoop. This permits of easily re-



moving the grain from the trough should you choose to do so. This, however, is seldom done. The bottom of the feeder is built high in the middle and slopes to the feed trough on either side. The roof projects a little over the sides and measures about 14 feet from eave to eave. A door or cover is provided at either side for the feed trough. If one has cows in the lot at night, but wishes calves to grain from the feeder during the day, he can simply drop the lid when the cows are in the lot and raise it on turning them out. Calves can then eat oats, or shelled corn or whatever you may have in the feeder for them. Cut the rafters for the floor out of 14-foot 2x4's, making them each 31/2 feet long; 36 rafters of this sort will be needed for the bottom of the drop on the sides.

After the feeder is sided up with shiplap or flooring, the roof of 1x3 sheeting is put on, which is afterwards covered with shingles. It is a good idea to put several braces across the feeder from eave to eave. Bolt these to the 2x4's. Strength will be given to the structure by running a half-inch rod the length of the feeder and making it fast just below the grain doors. The feeder is about 16 feet long, and has a capacity of about 1,000 bushels of corn. Total cost, including lumber, labor and hardware, will be about \$50 or \$60. From 50 to 60 cattle can be fed at one of these feeders. Have slides in the troughs so the amount of grain can be adjusted to the kind of feed.

USING STRAW STACKS.

Every Farmer Who Is Raising Small Grain Has This Rather Weighty Problem to Solve.

If he is a good farmer he will not allow the stack to stand and rot down. Aside from waste, there is nothing about a farm more unsightly than old straw piles. A neat and energetic farmer does not have them. He finds a use for all the waste on his farm, and therein lies the secret of success. There is wealth and prosperity for the man who utilizes all the waste. The way to use straw is as a feed. By the usual method of stacking, its value as feed is very soon destroyed, however. It is the common practice to put the boys on the straw pile when threshing. Such a thing as stacking the straw to keep it is rarely thought of. The only idea is to get it away from the machine so that the threshing may progress as ast as possible. Well preserved, bright straw fed to cattle as a rough eed would prove of great value.

It would prove of great value, also, in the construction of sheds. A shed made by piling straw around and over a framework of posts and poles is much warmer than any shed that is made of lumber. A lean-to made of straw, facing the south, where the chickens can run and scratch on the warm days of winter, will more than pay for the trouble of making it in the number of eggs laid. As a bedding for cattle and horses, it can have to superior. It readily absorbs the liquid manure, which is the most valuable part, and is usually lost. It is thus converted into a most valuable fertilizer if hauled directly from the barns to the fields. Nothing is then lost .- J. L. Irwin, in Agricultural Epit-

Planting Corn for Silage. The Michigan experiment station bulletin says: For the silo the corn may well be planted in drills about three and a half feet apart and with he kernels from two to six inches spart in the row. In a very wet sea-ton a heavier crop may be harvested from plots drilled with a grain drill, very tube sowing, but the greater field of protein and other nutrients ras found in our experiments to be a the crop planted with less seed per

omist.

As a reward of valor in the British army or navy there is conferred the

The U. S. Medal Victoria Cross, made of iron, and of Honor. worn proudly by general and private alike. The United States, for the same purpose has the medal of honor, granted by congress, but it is much more rarely given than the Victoria Cross, and thousands of soldiers have never even seen it. The bowknot worn in the buttonhole in lieu of the medal goes unrecognized, except by the very few. The medal is of black bronze, and is often mistaken

for the grand army insignia, the latter having been patterned after it to a certain degree. It is much larger than the latter, and on the reverse side is engraved the name, rank, date and the battle in which the service was rendered, and the specific act of heroism for which it was given. The medal is only worn on state occasions, but the bowknot is always worn. It is a small affair, with its specific ribbon. It is of silk, white stripe in center, bordered by two blue stripes, which are bordered by two red stripes. It is an inch in length and three-eighths of an inch wide. The little emblem shows that the wearer has received from this government the highest honor that can be conferred upon man. The secretary of war recently issued an order, after a conference with the executive committee of the Medal of Honor Legion, that hereafter, on all official occasions, receptions, banquets, and the like, the congressional medal of honor will be worn resting on the breast and suspended by the broad official ribbon of the order around the neck.

Americans who have traveled abroad. especially in Austria, Italy or France,

know of the su-Defects in perior excellence of Our Bread.

European bakers' bread, but it is not admitted by American bakers as a rule. The National Baker is, however, frank enough to confess the shortcomings of the trade of which it is the organ, and sensibly seeks to learn the cause and advance a remedy. It declares that the millers are not to blame. America has the most capable millers and the best milling processes in the world, and the wheat is as good as that grown in Hungary, if not better. The bakers themselves generally ascribe the inferior quality of bread to the modern fad of making it of whole wheat flour, from which the bran and other fibrous matter have been eliminated in the process of milling. The National Baker, however, declares that the bakers are chiefly responsible for the poor results. The millers will always give the bakers the kind of flour they want. It is to their interest to do so. The public will agree with the trade paper that "something should be done to place on the tables of Americans the white, flaky, healthy bread, of which the people of Paris and Vienna are so justly proud."

A system of cooperation for the coming summer has been arranged between the division of forestry and the forest reserve work of the United States geological survey. The latter is a branch of the department of the interior. Field parties of each division will collect information desired by the other, and, in some instances, exchange of men may be made. This system. says the official bulletin, marks a distinct change from conditions of a few years ago, when there was sharp rivalry between the scientific branches of government service. The geological survey will give especial attention to collecting data on forest fires for the division of forestry.

The bicycle, the automobile and the use of rubber tires upon family carriages are great helpers in the good roads improvement. America's railroad system is so complete that this country has rather neglected its highways, by comparison with the older countries of the world, but influences are now at work which promise to effeet great changes.

The national society of Daughters of the American Revolution has a membership of 31,192, and at the continental congress in Washington, every state and territory has been represented. The "Daughters," and other patriotichereditary societies of like general scope and purpose, do a useful work in stimulating interest in our country's early history.

A man who lives in a thriving town not far from Kansas City, a blacksmith by trade, makes quantities of tomahawks and sells them to Indians at western agencies, and they in turn sell them to eastern tourists as curiosities. The tenderfoot is still an easy mark for the wily westerner.

A Washington exchange says that the Chinese minister is proving to be a speaker of so much ability that China would not surprise people if it were to put forward a claim that it was the original home of the after-dinner orator, as well as of gunpowder and the art of printing.

In a sermon at South Bethlehem, Pa., the pastor turned to the young men and said: "To your indifference and bashfulness is due the maidenhood of about 500 young women of the parish, and the number is increasing." The bashful ones have no further excuse for inaction.

The Legalogs Age. "It's a 'lessless' age," remarked Sim-

"What do you mean?" inquired Gales. "Here's a couple who entered upon loveless marriage, drove away in a horseless carriage and received all their congratulations by wireless telegraphy."-Baltimore American.

Stolen Again.

"The moonbeams were stealing in the henhouse door," read the rustic child with the new story book. "What were they stealing?" teased

the youth in the blue jeans. "Chickens!" grinned the rustic child. -Chicago Daily News.

The Rival Belles

Mr. Richfellow-I am told that Miss Fineseason took all the prizes at Vassar college. What a wonderful memory she must have.

Miss Twoseason-Indeed she has. And it goes so far back .- N. Y.

> How He Won Her. One sent her verses; in that way His pen was somewhat handy. he other woosr won the day— He sent a box of candy. -Chicago Record.

> > A MAN OF LETTERS.



"What are you doing, nowadays?" "I live by my pen." "And what do you write, if I may

"Letters to my friends to borrow money!"-Polichinelle.

Life's Bunco Game.

strength and our means we expend, And we venture on many a bold trick, To find we have gained in the end Just experience, that ethical gold brick. -Brooklyn Life.

Covers a Multitude of Faults. "What made you suppose that old Crossgrain has dyspepsia?"

"Why, I like to take a charitable view of everybody, and dyspepsia is the best excuse I could thuk of for

Joseph L. Marks, Franklin twp., B. B. Hart-man, Centre twp.; Isaac Shaw ver, Adams, twp. Wholesale License,

Joseph I., Marks, Franklin twp. GEO, M. SHINDEL, Clerk of Court of Quarter Sessions. Middleburg, Pa., April 7,1950.

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# RHEUMATISM

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison

Shatters Nerves, Stiffens Joints.

Distorts' Muscles,

through the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison
through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain,
Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy,
active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in
developing, with alight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper
food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop
in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute er chronic,
acquired or sequired or Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease,

and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash

and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but

ruin the digestion and break down the constitution. A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time fids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system

of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

Mr. J. O. Malley, 123 W. 13th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly afflicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of S. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago. We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands

of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

License Notices.

License Notices.

The following named persons have filed with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the County of Snyder their application for Tavern, Bottlers' and Distillers Licenses, which willbe presented for approval, Friday, April 27, 1960.

Tavern License.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given the close of Valentias Walter Late of Courte of Valentias Walter Late of Courte township, Snyder Courts, Penns, do the understance, to whom all indented to and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement, 1960.

Tavern License.

RXECUTOR'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of George S. hambach, late of Franklin Township, Snyder county, Fa, deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said state should make immediate payment and those having claims against it should present them duly authenticated for settlement.

E. D. H. WALTER, Excéutor, Middleburg, Pa.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTE E -Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of 1 B. Romic, late of Penn Township, suyder County, Fa., deceased, have been issued Suyder County, Fa., deceased, have been besned in due form of law to the undersigned, to whom all indebted to said estate should make imme-diate payment and those laying claims against it should present them doly authoriticated for settlement, LVMA A. 190 alto, Fascutrix, Eaptz, Fa.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Let-ters of Administration in the content of Lewis Miler late of Franklin exp. Support county, Pt., shee'd, setting been grani-te the distribution of the content to the distribution of the setting and county, and the setting of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the setting of the se

JOHN H. MILLER, Strodes' Mil's, Pa. SARAH MH LER, Middleburgh, Va.

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of
Tobias Ramer, late of Chapman Township, snyder County, La, deceased, hereing been granted
to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment, while those having
claims against the said estate will present them claims against the said estate will be duly authenticated to the undersigned AGUSTUS STROUB, LEVI RAMER, Administrators,

TAS. G. CROUSE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, MIDDLERUPA, PA

All lons ness entrusted to his care will receive orompt attention. WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS FOR DIS-

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS FOR DIS-trict Office Managers in this state to repres-ent me in their own and surr unding counties. Willing to pay yearly \$600. payable weekly. De-sirable employment with unusual opportun-ties. References exchanged. Enclose self-ad-dressed stamped envelope. S. A. PARK \$20 Caxton Building. Chicago.

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