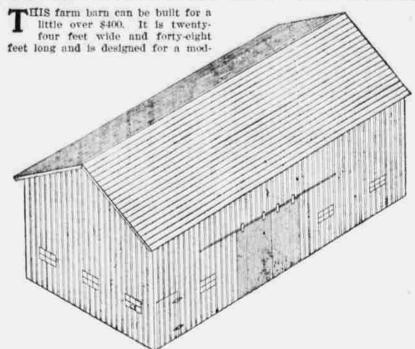
AGRICULTURE

- OF LOCAL INTEREST TO -WAYNE COUNTY FARMERS

A Moderate Priced Farm Barn

Designed by WALTER C. DUTTON, College of Agriculture, Ohio State University



erate sized farm where general farming is followed. The building material required is as follows:

Posts, 8-2 (2x8 in, xis ft.), 170 board feet, \$55.

Plates (2 in, x6 it.), 144 board feet, \$25

Plates (2 in, x8 it.), 193 board feet, \$25

Joist bearers, +2 (2x10 in, x24 it.), 320

board feet, \$25 Joints, 32 (2x10 in. x18 ft.), 512 board feet, 25. Braces, 4 (2x8 in. x10 ft.), 54 board feet, 325... Teet, 3.5.

Braces, 4 (2x6 in x8 ft.), 32 board feet, \$25.

Rafters, 50 (2x6 in. x16 ft.), 800 board feet, \$25. Nail ties (2x6 in), 768 board feet, \$25. Nail tie supports (2x6 in.), 152 board feet, \$25. feet, \$25.

Siding (1x12 in.), 2,500 board feet, \$30.

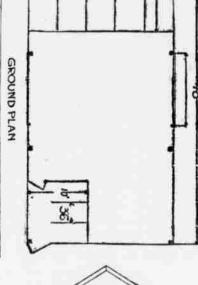
Mow floor, 788 board feet, \$25.

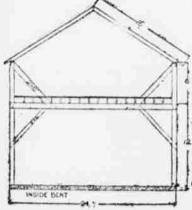
Sheeting, 1,600 board feet, \$25.

Shingles, 14,500 board feet, \$3,50.

Battens, 2,500 lineal feet, 14,c.

Main doors, matched, \$20 board feet, \$40. Concrete floor, 128 square yards, 50c...





An early frost was never known to prove any serious backset to a crop of wild oats nor heat nor drought. It is the only sowing that is dead sure to bring a good crop to maturity.

An excellent ration for the ducklings consists of one-half commeal and onehalf bran, with a little sand added They should also have fresh water. and if milk can be had it is good for

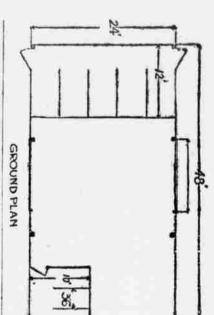
For a quick growing vine to cover ansightly places there is nothing better than the wild cucumper. The litle plants may be got in the woods, and if taken up with considerable earth they will stand transplanting nicely,

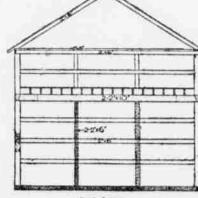
Some idea can be gained of the immense proportions of the canning business of the country from the reports on last year's output, which show that 720,000,000 cans of tomatoes, sweet corn and peas were filled and consum ed in the United States.

The young growing things-and these Include pigs, lambs, calves and chicks should be furnished, in addition to the ration suited to their several needs. all the fresh water they will drink. Not only the best health, but most rapid growth, depends upon this condition.

A few weeks ago eight carloads of potatoes from Scotland were received on the Chicago market and brought at wholesale \$1.40 per bushel. Only once or twice before have foreign potatoes been shipped to Chicago, although they are quite frequently shipped to New York to supply the local and adfacent markets.

Fruit tree agents in different parts of the country seem to make easy money periodically by selling calomel on the claim that, if injected beneath the bark on the trunk of apple trees, it will kill borers and other insects. This is bosh pure and simple and would Louis has lately put on the market a





END BENT

would anise our rubsta on the hitch ing post just outside the front gate.

The future would seem to have mighty little in store for the young fellow living in town or country who at the age of twenty years is still sponging eff the "old man" and not doing enough work about home or anywhere else to pay for his board and the clothes be wears. Unless fellows of pose," sighed the despondent merchant, this type take a radical turn for the better they will live and die scratching Tribune. a poor man's head,

The crop of field beans will be much freer from damage by the weevil if the planting is delayed until after the 1st of June. The growing of beans on land that has been producing heavy crops of other stuff is to be commended for it not only makes possible the destruction of all weeds, that germinate before the beans are planted, but the beans, being a legume, enrich the soil instead of impoverishing it.

Crop rotation has even more to commend it from the standpoint of good to the crop than rest and change for the soil. Many of the fungous pests which affect plant life, including the several types of rust, smut and scab, are quite effectually kept in check by putting a different crop on the land year after year. If this simple fact were kept more often in mind it would save both loss and disappointment.

Judged on the basis of crop production, it is questionable if there is any section of the country that is more fertile than the celebrated Imperial valley in southern California. Authentic re ports tell of nine cuttings of alfalfa in a single season, averaging thirteen tons to the acre. One alfalfa ranch of thirtyfive acres is cited (on which were kept thirty-five dairy cows) which produced 135 tons of hay and during the summer furnished pasture for 200 hogs.

A paper products company of St. have no more effect on the borers than corrugated paper package for the may-

keting of apples that bids fair to become popular as the trade in fancy apples is further developed. The boxes are made to hold one-half peck, one peck, a half bushel and a bushel, Not only do these boxes make it possible to display apples to advantage but the packing of them in the smaller boxes would seem likely to increase the consumption.

> It is a fair guess that the corn belt farmer who this year had to pay from \$4 to \$6 a bushel for tip and butt seed corn which in ordinary seasons is fed to the pigs will select his seed ears next September and get them thoroughly dried out before any freezing weather comes. If this were done and the seed ears were kept absolutely dry during the winter season there would be no need whatever for testing the seed next spring. It is because farmers gamble with the picking of their seed corn by selecting it at busking time that they have as much trouble as they do.

> For four or five dollars the farmer who milks cows can provide himself with a Babcock tester, which will tell exactly how much butter fat there is in the milk of each cow in his herd. Ris data, which can be got at easily. coupled with a record showing the number of pounds of milk each cow gives during the year, will make it possible to figure out just what her milk or cream is worth. Against this should be charged the cost of her food bill for the year. If her yield of butter fat production does not exceed by \$20 or more the cost of her feed it is a fair conclusion that she is a pretty punk proposition and should be sent to the stockyards as soon as possible.

Honey Producers, Attention!

Now is the time when colonies should be given a hasty examination to determine which have died and which need feeding, and many colonies that would otherwise die can be saved if attended to in time.

No colony should be examined or its hive opened unless the day is clear and reasonably warm and should not be left open for a longer period than is absolutely necessary, and in closing the hive great care should be exercised in replacing the packing that constituted the winter protection.

Where colonies have died the hiver with their combs should be taken into the house, and later on these bodies and combs can be used as extracting combs with colonies that have win tered well, or they can be used for making increase, as the bees will soon free them of dead bees and other refuse and make them all right again.

Where rapid increase is desired we shall have to resort to artificial meth ods of division, as natural swarming cannot be depended upon to give us all the increase desired.

Too Dull,

"No," said Bill Squeezer, who was down from Bodie the other day. "No; I didn't go to Judge Podger's wedding The notice said 'No cards,' and I'm darned if I can fool away a whole evening where there's no chance of a little four-bit ante."-Milwaukee Sen-

No Joke.

We're all so willing to do good With money that we've spent; We're all such cheerful givers when We haven't got a cent. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

overcost?"

A Useful Tip. "How did you get that fine spring

"I had a sure tip on a horse race," "I never knew one of those sure tips to pan out."

"Neither did I. So I didn't play it. Put the money into an overcoat instead."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Logical Course.

"Yes, sir," said the expert accountant. who had spent a week in looking over the books, "I have found the key to your financial difficulties at last."

"Then there's nothing to do, I sup-"but to wind up my affairs."-Chicago

O'BRIEN'S COSTLY BALK.

Dropped the Wet Ball and Allowed

Player to Reach Base. Buck O'Brien, the Red Sox sensation from whom so much is expected this year, was, in one of the recent Boston. New York games, the victim of the strangest balk seen in professional baseball for some years.

In the third inning, after Hartzeli had got to first on an error, O'Brien wound up, and Hartzell prepared to steal. O'Brien made ready to throw the "spitter." Just as he let the ball go Hartzell started. The ball rolled from the pitcher's hands and fell at his feet. while Hartzell continued on and made the base. O'Brien could not be charged with a wild pitch, as the ball did not reach the plate and could be called neither ball nor strike. The scorers were up in the air and were going to credit Hartzell with a stolen base until Umpire Connolly solved all doubts by charging O'Brien with a balk, stating that he would have allowed the runner his base had he not started.

O'Day a Howling Success. The sad part of Hank O'Day's success as a manager is that all that ability should have been wasted while was umpiring.

Tris Speaker Playing Great Ball. Outfielder Tris Speaker of the Red Box is playing remarkable all round ball. His throwing is really better

NO EXCUSE FOR CAPT, LORD, London.-The Board of Trade inquiry into the Titanic disaster has oncluded its investigation and Lord street, being the southern half of the Mersey, the presiding judge, announced that its report would be produced within a "reasonable time."

Sir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney-riet Martin and Katherine N. Bar-General, in his closing speech said bour by their deed dated the Twenhe had been anxious to find, if pos-sible, an excuse for the inaction of Captain Lord of the Californian; but said deed being recorded in Wayne he had regretfully come to the con-clusion that there was no excuse for him. The court, he said, must find Captain Lord's evidence unsatisfac-

Lord Mersey suggested that Captain Lord saw the signals of disterss and did not go to the relief he was possibly guilty of misdemeanor. Sir Rufus Isaacs asserted that unnecessary risks had been taken by the Titanic and that the causes of

the disaster were a bad lookout and excessive speed. During the thirty-six sessions of the court of inquiry ninety-eight wit-nesses have been examined and 25,-631 questions put to them.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VAL-UABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Wayne County, dated the 17th day of June, 1912, the undersigned Executors of the estate of John Kuhbach, late of the Borough

ough of Honesdale, County of land that Louis Sheutz et ux. by Wayne, and State of Pennsylvania, their deed dated the Twenty-third bounded and described as follows, viz.: One of the same, being dis-tinguished as lot No. Nineteen and half of lot No. Twenty upon Third street (now Court street) and deribed and designated in the Village plot of the property of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company said Borough, being in front sev-ty-five feet and in rear seventyfeet and of an irregular depth being bounded westerly street (now Court ortherly by the northerly half of oresaid lot No. Twenty upon Third reet, now Court street; easterly by the top of the bank of the Lackaixen River and southerly by Ninth eet. The other of the said two street. of land adjoining the aforeald parcel or piece of land and behalf feet by the eastern line of itd street, now Court street, in said Borough, northward by a line parallel to and distant twelve and one half fest southward from the northern line of Lot No. Twenty on the aforesaid Village plot of the southward from the northern line of Lot. No. Twenty on the aforesaid Village plot of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, in said Bor-ough, eastward twelve and one-half

Lackawaxen River and southward by the southern half of said lot No. Twenty on Third street, now northern half of said lot No. Twenty upon Third street, now Court street, and being the same land that Har-County Deed Book No. Ninety-eight at page Two Hundred and ninety-

Upon the premises is a large three-story brick dwelling house, frame barn, and other out buildings.

Also, all that certain lot or parcel of land situate lying and being in the township of Texas, County of Wayne, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to

Beginning at a stones corner at foot of ledge being the southwest corner of the land hereby conveyed and also a corner of land of the Torrey estate; thence north thirteen and one-fourth degrees east along line of John H. Weaver, nine and eight-tenths rods to a birch tree for a corner; thence north nineteen degrees west four rods along land of said Weaver to stake and stones corner; thence along lands of Wil-liam Henry Bell et al. north sixty-seven degrees east twenty-nine rods of Honesdale, Pa., deceased, of Honesdale, Pa., deceased, pose at public sale at the Court House in the said Borough of Honesdale, Pa., on Friday the 19th day of July, 1912, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described real tate south sixty-seven degrees west estate of which the said decedent dies thirty rods to the place of beginning. Containing two acres and seventy perches of land, be the same more or less, and being the same more or less, and the same more or less. day of August, 1910, granted and conveyed to John Kuhbach; said deed being recorded in the office for the recording of deeds in and for Wayne County, in Deed Book No. One Hundred and three, page Four Hundred and Sixty-six.

Terms of Sale, cash. CHARLES A, EMERY, AUGUSTA K, KUHBACH, Executors.

Chas. A. McCarty, Attorney. 51w3

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to Alonzo T. Searle, President of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County on July 20, 1912, at 10 a.m., under the provisions of the incorporation act of 1874 and its supplements for a charter for intended corporation to be called The White Mills Heptasoph Association, the character and object of which are for lodge purposes, and for social enjoyment, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and supplements thereto.

SEARLE & SALMON, feet by the top of the bank of the 52w3

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY.

Libel in Divorce. No. 19, March Term, 1912. LILLIAN C. BUELL, Libellant,

LEWITT E. BUELL, Respondent. To LEWITT E. BUELL: You are hereby required to appear in the said Court on the second Monday in August, to answer the complaint exhibited to the judge of said court by Lillian C. Buell, your wife, in the cause above stated, or in default thereof a decree of divorce as prayed for in said complaint may be made against you in your absence. F. C. KIMBLE, Sheriff.

Mumford, Attorney, Honesdale, July 2, 1912. 54w4

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Second floor Masonic Build ing, over C. C. Jadwin's drug store Honsdale.

SPENCER

The Jeweler

I would like to see you if you are in the market!

JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS. DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

-If you know of any news let us know about it. Call us on either

GET THESE Money-making Secrets WITH Farm Journal

For \$1.00 you can get now not only the FARM for FOUR full years, but also your choice of any one of the famous booklets, "Money-making

Secrets," which other people have bought by the HUNDRED THOUSAND. lion Egg-Farm," did for Robert Liddle, a clerk of Scranton, Pa.

In May, 1910, Robert bought 2300 day-old chicks. He spent just one

serets far more important. Just note what the information given in one of these booklets, "The Million Egg-Farm," did for Robert Liddle, a clerk of Scranton, Pa.

week studying the methods now given in this book, -his only preparation for the business. 'greenhorn' raised 95 per cent. of all his chicks, and 1350 of them were pullets. ("Poultry Secrets" tells you this secret.) In less than seven months he was getting 425 eggs daily, and selling them at 58 cents a dozen. His feed cost averaged \$4.00 a day, leaving him OVER \$17.00 A DAY PROFIT,-and this before all his pullets had begun laying. Isn't "Money-making Secrets" a good name for such booklets?

Read what people say of the other booklets, and of the FARM JOURNAL itself:-

"I find your Egg-Book worth untold dollars," says

"I am much pleased with the Butter Book," writes F. J. Dickson, Illinois, "and would like to know how I secure 300 copies, one for each patron of our creamery." "Duck Dollars is the best book I ever had on duck-taising," says F. M. WARNOCK, Penna.

"If your other booklets contain as much valuable nformation as the Egg Book, I would consider them cheap at double the price," says F. W. MANSSIELD, New York.

T. F. McCrea, a missionary in China, writes, "I found Garden Gold a great help in my garden this summer. I lost my health in the great famine, trying to sove the starving Chinese, and I am trying to get it base by getting near to the soil. After a long tussle with the Chinese fanguage and mission problems, it is a great rest to get out with the vegetables, trees, chickens, etc. I am saving money and regaining my health. My wife and I both find Farm Journat being my writes T. H. Portra, Penna. "Every issue has reminders and ideas worth a year's subscription."

"One year I took another agricultural paper," us N. M. Gaanway, Washington, "and it took a whole column

says N. M. Glanwin, Washington, "and it took a whole column to tell what Farm Journal tells in one paragraph." "I was very greatly helped by your garden page,"
writes Mrs. Joe Lawrence, Saskatchewm. "I was new
successful in growing cabbage until last summer, when I trie
the Farm Journal way. Now I have more than I need to use."

"FARM JOURNAL was a regular visitor at my boyhood home," writes Dr. William Davis, New Jersey. When the first copy came, it carried me back ten years, and I felt a boy agaiv. I shall never be without it again—I want home to seem like home. When it arrives, I feel the gladness jump right into me. I begin on the first page and read to my wife until half-past ten, and all through the month I drink of its cream. You must work hard to keep it so rich."

"FARM JOURNAL is good for the man behind the counter, as well as the man in the field," says J. I. SLOAY, a Virginia bank clerk.

"If I could get as good interest on every dollar as I get from the FARM JOURNAL, I would soon be a millionaire." ssys A. W. WEITZEL, Penna.

Farm Journal FOUR full both for \$1.00

FARM JOURNAL, 333 N. Clifton St., Philadelphia

"MONEY-MAKING SECRETS."

POULTRY SECRETS is a great collection of discoveries and methods of successful poultrymen, long jealously guarded. It gives Felch's famous making chart, the Curtiss method of getting one-half more pullets than cockerels, lloyer's method of insuring fertility, with priceless secrets of mating, breeding, feed and feeding, how to produce winter eggs, etc.

HORSE SECRETS exposes all the methods of "bishoping," "plugging," cocaine and gasoline doping, and other tricks of "gyps" and swindlers, and enables any one to tell an unsound horse. It also gives many valuable train-ing, feeding, breeding and veterinary secrets.

The MILLION EGG-FARM gives the methods by which J. M. Foster makes over \$18,000 a year, mainly from eggs. All back-yard chiracentraisers should learn about the "Raupucas Unit," and how Foster FEEDS his heas to make

STRAWBERRY SECRETS tells how you can have the finest fall-bearing strawberries almost until snow files. It gives you the fruits of ten years' work and study of experts in this new industry. It reveals the secrets of fertilizing and blossom removing to produce beeries in the tall, tells inside facts about varieties, how to get three crops in two years, how one grower gets 10,000 quarts an arre and nets 25 cents a quart, etc. L. J. Farmer, the famous berry man, says. Any one who can grow ordinary strawberries can, if they read this book, grow fall berries almost anywhere."

CORN SECRETS, the great NEW hand-book of Prof. Holden, the "Corn King," tells how to get ten to twenty bushels more per aere of corn rich in protein and the best stock-feeding elements. Pictures make every process plain. THE "BUTTER BOOK" tells of seven cows

that produced half a ton of butter each per year (140 pounds is the average). An eye-opener for dairymen. Get it, weed out your poor cows, and turn good ones into record-breakers. GARDEN GOLD shows how to make your backyard supply fresh vegetables and fruit, how to cut down your grocery bills, keep a better table, and get cash for your surplus. It tells how to plant, cultivate, harvest and market.

DUCK DOLLARS tells how the great Weber duck-farm pear Boston makes every year 50 cents each on 40,000 ducklines. Tells why ducks pay them better than chick-ens, and just HOW they do everything.

TURKEY SECRETS, the latest authority on turkey-raising, discloses fully the methods of Horace Vose, the famous Rhode Island "turkey-man," who supplies the wonderful Thanksgiving turkeys for the White House. It tells how to mate, to set eggs, to hatch, to feed and care for the young, to prevent sickness to fatten, and how to make a turkey-ranch PAY.



