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Great White Bear, the great-grandson of Tall Tree, whilom chief of the Crow Indians, will blow a bugle for Uncle Sam in the navy. Tired of the tame life which he endured for five years in the Carlisle Indian School, Great White Bear journeyed to League Island and enlisted on the receiving ship Minneapolis as a musician.

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It is luckier to have a rabbit's foot than a hare lip.

Eight New Vegetables. Eight vegetables new to this country are being cultivated in the government experiment stations with reference to introducing them to the truck gardeners. They are described as follows: A European okra of giant proportions; a valuable starch producer. From Mexico is a pepper largely used in that country and a "husk tomato," which makes delicious sweet pickles. A decorative and medicinal vine is a cucumber, also Mexican, which distributes its seeds broadly when ripe by violently exploding. Chevril, a sedge-like plant from Europe, produces a tuber of basellike size which, eaten raw, tastes like a coconut. The Indian "basella," a vine, has blossoms like an arbutus and fruit like a blackberry bush.

Valuable If Practicable. A device has been patented by Robert B. Peters, of Knox, O., which is designed to prevent railway collisions and other accidents. It consists of a system of electric signals by which a moving train sets a danger signal two miles behind the train. If a bridge is burned or there is a wash-out, a broken rail, a turned switch or anything placed on the rails, or even the running of a handcar on the track, will set the signal. In addition there is a register in the train dispatcher's office by which the position of every train on each mile of its track is registered. By this indicator the dispatcher can know within a mile of any where a train may be its character, and the direction in which it is moving.

The Strait of Magellan. The recent Princeton expedition to Patagonia developed some interesting facts concerning the southern end of the New World. The terraces on the plains of South Patagonia are ancient sea cliffs, cut during pauses in the slow emergence of land, and the present coast is the latest representative of this series of cliffs. Before that region was submerged, great valleys were eroded across the land, and since the land came out of the water, again the valleys contain intermittent rivers. The most southerly of the ancient valleys, which has not yet entirely emerged, is the Strait of Magellan.

The unveiling of the Wagner memorial at Berlin will take place on October 1, and the musical fete in connection therewith will last for four days.

Storing Coal in the Sea. Interesting Experiment is Being Tried at Portsmouth, England.

Large coal dealers at Portsmouth, England are about to try a novel experiment, in which they propose to test salt water for the storage of coal. In order to do this five cases, each holding two tons of coal, are to be sunk in the dockyard basin, and a similar quantity will be stored on land. At the end of a year one case will be raised and two tons taken from the land heap, when tests will be made in order to ascertain which is the better. Six months later a second case will be raised and burned, and so on until a satisfactory test has been made.

Chicago is the best organized city of carpenters in the country, having a membership of nearly 6,000.

The ability to select a dairy cow by type is most important and valuable. We have, it is true, the Babcock test and scales to find the butter capacity of a cow, but we cannot take these around with us in buying our cows, neither can we tell by one or two tests what an animal is worth. Therefore, the practical method of selecting cattle is by type. Dealers in beef cattle are compelled to use this method alone.

AGRICULTURAL.

Preventing Fungus Diseases. Preventing the spread of fungus diseases could be accomplished better by destroying the branches and vines that are cut away from trees and bushes than by the use of other methods. It is not sufficient to remove the portions of trees affected with black knot. They should be consigned to the flames, as no remedy is as sure in the destruction of the spores as fire.

Notes Regarding Beef Cattle. Poor care for the cow reduces the size of her calf. Neglect of weaned calves stunts them. A small proportion of roughage, as compared with the grain feed, tends to make finer bones, more rounded forms, and at early age better weight, in cattle.

Good flesh and plump forms depend on both careful feeding and the proper selection of breeders. To gain size, practice uninterrupted good feeding. A starvation feed will reduce the size of any breed, no matter what its natural characteristics are.

A herd will be more profitable if of nearly uniform type. Either insufficient feed or feed of poor quantity reduces the procreative powers. A cow that has a good flow of milk for a considerable period will raise a better calf than a cow that gives little milk for a short time.

Common Sense Drinking Fountain. The common sense drinking fountain, described below, can be made by anyone with gumption enough to be a poultry breeder. Procure a well-glazed milk crock and lay it inverted on an inch board. Mark around it one-half an inch from the rim and cut out as neatly as possible. Take plastering lath one-quarter by one inch and cut them fifteen inches long and nail on the circular board two inches apart.

Fasten a hoop made of heavy wire to the bottom ends to make it stronger. Set the crock on something solid and level, put the cage over it after filling and your fountain is complete. A handle of some kind may be fastened to the top.

This kind of drinking vessel is preferable because they are not easily upset and are easily cleaned, for nothing will stick to the crock. A dash of boiling water will remove all traces of most any medicine that may be put in them. The gallon size crock is about ten inches across and five and one-half inches high; the half-gallon size is about seven inches across and four inches high and cost very little.

The cage is to keep fowls from getting into the water with their feet.—Commercial Poultry.

Choosing Dairy Cows by Type. Too many dairy men are feeding and milking cows which do not pay for their keep. What good does it do us if we know how to care for milk, produce the best cream, make fine butter and market it well, if we lose in the end by keeping poor cows? "Dairying doesn't pay," is said by the man whose cows don't pay, and how many we keep in our dairy herds which have neither bred nor type to perform the work we expect of them.

The difference between a \$25 and an \$85 yearly average per cow is too great to give no heed. It is the difference between a sorry loss and a good profit.

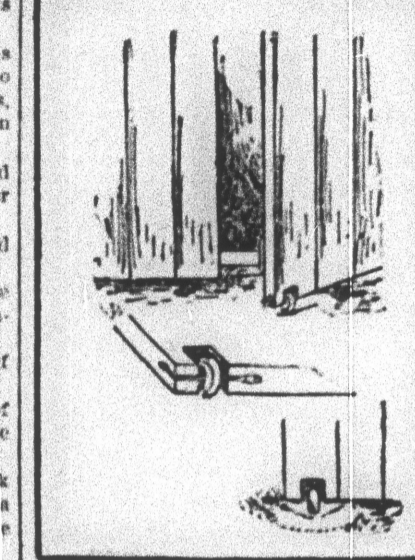
The other day, while conducting a stock judging class, some visitors entered. We were working on two grade Jersey cows, one having a large, smooth, block build, with poor dairy points, but she looked like what some people call a "chick cow"; the other was a small-boned dairy animal, with well defined dairy points. Fortunately we had the butter records for several years of these two animals, and did not have to guess at what they could do as producers.

To get an expression from my visitors I asked them which cow they would pick, and two out of the large, blocky cow, while one favored the dairy type.

Now the real value between these two animals was \$35 and \$135, for, while eating nearly the same amount, one averaged 150 pounds, while the other averaged 350 pounds of butter a year. These two animals were very different in type, and any one could see a marked variation if he had the two before him for comparison.

An animal is worth according to its form and breeding. Fortunately we are able to find very conveniently, the proper type for the dairy cow. Going on the basis that "handsome is that handsome does," and applying a few yearly experiments by a number of different types, breeds and individuals, we can obtain a great deal of valuable information.—Professor H. L. Hoocker before the Kansas Dairy Convention.

For Sagging Doors. Obtain a wire (one from an old machine will answer) and, after cutting a notch in the bottom of the door for the wire, attach the latter to the door by means of an iron bar. This bar should be round and of a diameter that will work easily in the whole of the wheel. Have a blacksmith flatten the rod at either end, twist it to fit the door frame and make two or three holes in each end, so that it may be screwed to the door as shown. A large flat stone should be placed close to the door sill on which the wheel will rest when the door is closed. If the ground over which the door will swing is kept level and built up to the proper height the attachment of this device to the door will absolutely prevent its sagging. It may be readily attached to an old door after first placing the door in the proper position, adding new hinges if necessary.—Indianapolis News.



Millet and Hungarian Grass. Millet is entirely a summer crop, and the seed should not go in the ground until warm weather has been assured. It is especially adapted to light sandy soils, upon which large crops can be grown, but thrives well also on soils that are heavier. The richer the soil the better, but it is very important to first get the seed bed in a fine pulverulent condition. Plow deep and harrow several times before seeding, using a brush for covering in the seed. If the location is in a good, rich and suitable portion of the field, the seed should be sown thickly, for the stalks are more palatable the hay, but where it is sown for the purpose of obtaining seed for the succeeding season it should be done in drills, using less seed, though it may be broadcasted if necessary. The appearance of millet while growing is similar to that of thickly-sown dwarf corn, the leaves being broad, covering the ground completely. It grows very rapidly, especially during warm weather, if there has been a plentiful supply of moisture, and it also stands the drought admirably. The tall German plant millet is the kind generally preferred. Hungarian grass is very similar to millet, both belonging to the same family of plants, but while the millet can be cropped only once Hungarian grass furnishes successive cuttings until fall, which is an advantage when the sowing system is practiced with stock; but it does not grow so tall as millet, nor give such heavy yields at the times of cutting. As a hay crop for winter use millet should be preferred. Millet and Hungarian grass are highly relished by all kinds of stock, especially if cut and cured before seeding. The heads may shoot the seed, but the cutting must be delayed long enough to allow the seeds to fill out. Cured the same as ordinary hay and stored in the barn, the leaves do not crumble to pieces easily, like clover, and when run through a cutter and seasoned with meal, bran and a little salt, the mass makes almost a complete food. These crops are indispensable in places that are not adapted to clover and other grasses, as they are not only certain but grow and mature in a very short time. As renovating crops they are excellent, for a large crop of millet or Hungarian grass turned under furnishes a mass of green manure, that never fails to restore the soil to its original fertility where it has not been cropped for grain too largely. Whenever the crop is intended for green manure it should be seeded down thickly and cut before the seeds mature, first giving the standing crop a good dusting of lime on a damp day, following with a plow and chain. As both crops grow on very sandy soil to a certain extent they afford a means of enriching the soil until it is fitted in mind that all green manure is more effectual when used in company with lime. If necessary, two crops can be grown and plowed under the same season.—Philadelphia Record.

A Land of Churches. One of the features that attract most attention in traveling through the Australian colonies is the number of churches which are everywhere to be found. Every little township or village has three or four edifices devoted to worship; in fact, one Victorian hamlet achieved notoriety by being the possessor of five churches and no public houses.

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