AOUNT JOY STATE AND NEWS, MOUNT JOY, PA.

27 eggs laid by 47 poor hens.

In the latter case the college

representative selected the hens

September 22 and no eggs were a laid by the poor hens until Sep-tember 29. During a two-week period 19 good hens in one flock

laid 152 eggs, while 13 poor hens

Practice poultry selection and

increase your returns. The good

winter layer has bright eyes,

legs set well apart, pale beak and shanks in late fall and early

winter. She also has a strong,

broad back, a deep and full ab-

domen, a deep rounded chest

STANCHIONS HANDY FOR CALF

Simple and Convenient Means for Pre-

venting Larger Animals From

Eating Too Much.

Simple stanchions for calves are a

convenient means of preventing the

larger calves from eating the small

one's share of the feed, also for feed.

ing many calves quickly and without

While stanchions are usually built

in the barn, a few panels of them are

exceedingly useful as part of the fence

The diagram shows the

confusion.

onstruction.

and is vigorous and active.

in the same flock laid two eggs.

September 22 and no eggs were



ace on Half Pay Oldest of Its Factory Inspectors for Years in the Service.

BEGAN WITH DEPARTMENT.

Appointed in June, 1893-First Duties Near Home-Soon Was Called Upon for Duty All Over Commonwealth.

-Harrisburg. After serving for almost 25 years Mrs. Annie E. Leisenring of Allentown, the oldest of the factory inspectors of Pennsylvania for length of service, by direction of Governor Brumbaugh, has been placed on the state's roll of honor, going on the re- buds have been killed by the extreme tired list at half pay. The law provides for such retirement after 20 years of service, but Mrs. Leisenring continued on duty because she loved at 23 cents a pound, netting him a · work and because the authorities of the department were anxious that she should remain. The announcement of the governor came in the shape of a letter from his private secretary, W. H. Ball, and simultaneously there came a letter from Lewis R. Palmer, the acting commissioner of and industry, congratulating Mrs. Leisenring both on the honor that has been conferred on her and on the noble work she had done for the commonwealth and humanity.

Mrs. Leisenring was appointed a deputy factory inspector in June, 1893 when there were only the chief and 11 inspectors like herself, and she has. seen the department grow to the pres ent organization of more than 200 When the old factory inspection de-partment was absorbed by the department of labor and industry she helped to build the department, in which her word, advice and influence were sec ond to none.

Her first district included Berks. I chigh, Northampton and Monroe counties, and she also covered assignments in Carbon, Schuylkill and Lebanon, besides being called into conference in every section of Pennsylvania. At first she covered all industries, but several years she devoted her energies chiefly to the inspection of bake shops and the enforcement of the child labor laws. Her inspections often numbered as many as 1,200 a year.

Mrs. Leisenring was a schoolteacher before she was married, and she always took a great interest in welfare work, in which she was one of the pioneers as well as one of the greatest authorities in this country. She was one of the organizers of the Lehigh valley child helping conference and is a prominent member both of the National Safety Council and of Lehigh valley local, No. 5, the largest safety local in America.

She also was one of the organizers of the Allentown Red Cross and is a member of the Ladies of the Grand Army, of which she is a department officer; a member of the Lehigh Coun-New Kensi ty Historical Society and by appointment of Judge Groman a member and ary of the Lehigh County Board institutions. She helped to organize the Parent-Teachers' Association of Allentown and is president of the Herbst branch, is vice president of the Allentown Playgrounds Association and is a member of and active in St. John's Lutheran Church and the lales' auxiliary of Muhlenberg College and the Allentown Hospital.

PENNSYLVANIA BRIEFS

Operations have been started at the new foundry of the Fairmount Foundry Company at Hamburg.

The United States government will pay \$6,000 life insurance funds to Mrs. Sarah Faust of Hyde Park for the death of her son, William I. Faust who was killed when a German sub-marine sunk the steamship Antilles. Telegraph lines in Reading may em-

ploy girls as messengers. Charles Smith, employed as a watch-

man at the Reading's Rose street crossing at Tamaqua, stepped out of the way of a passenger train into the path of a freight train and was decapitated. Smith's work day was almost completed, and two of his children were in the watch box, close by, waiting to accompany him home. Dr. S. W. Fletcher of State College

has inspected a number of orchards in the peach belt at Chambersburg, and he says'a large percentage of peach cold of the past few weeks. S. H. Effrig, a Three Tuns farmer,

slaughtered 11 porkers and sold them ofit of \$124.

Hazleton lacks housing for its new influx of munition workers. Governor Brumbaugh has named embers of the volunteer state police

orce for several counties. Youngstown, Westmoreland coun-

's borough, will pay one-half toward mile of Lincoln highway within its The Jeanesville Iron Works, a Ha-

zleton shell plant, has discharged all its unnaturalized employees of German or Austrian descent.

Pennsylvania's members of the nited Mine Workers total 145,423, of whom 8,302 have volunteered and 23,-7 are liable to the draft.

A week, ago the home of Howard Dodson at Brookes Mills was destroyed by fire, and Dodson was killed at the Ganister quarries, near his home, when a blast went off prematurely. A ock crushed his skull.

Farmers' along Brandywine creek and other streams throughout Chester county are harvesting ice from the meadows since the high waters. The ice is 18 inches thick and can be housmuch easier off land than off water. The high waters have washed the ice into the fields and in some places has made spectacular sights.

The new policy of the state in regard to highway construction will be to build where essential and where localities co-operate, but the greatest attention will be given to maintenance, which is provided for out of the automobile license fund.

A leaky gas main at Hazletor made the wife of ex-Sheriff Albert II. Jacobs very ill, and she and her husband ask \$15,000 damages. Foreigners with deadly weapons

have been put in jail at Pottsville. There is a notable falling off in ap-

plications for saloon licenses in Luerne county The State Chamber of Commerce

will evolve a revision of banking and



Most Common Trouble of Young Animals Is Diarrhea.

CONDITION HINDERS GROWTH

Ailment Is Result of Disturbance of Digestive Apparatus-Number of Preparations Are Used for Its Treatment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Diarrhea, or scours, is probably the most common disease of calves. Great care must be taken at all times to prevent this condition, as it always hinders the growth and development of the animal and in addition is often hard to cure. This disease is the result of disturbance of the digestive apparatus of the calf and may be caused in a number of ways, the more important of which are the following: Irregular feeding, overfeeding, sudden change of feed, fermented feeds, feeding dirty or sour milk or milk of diseased cows, the use of dirty milk pails or feed boxes, and damp, dirty stables As soon as scours is discovered it is best to separate the affected calf from the others and carefully disinfect the ven. The feed should be reduced immediately at least one-half, milk pails cleaned and sterilized, feed boxes cleaned and disinfected, and any other causes mentioned above eliminated.

Treating Disease. A number of preparations are used,

to treat this disease, a few of the more common of which are blood meal, a teaspoonful at a feed; white of egg; limewater, etc. A dose of four drops of formalin to each quart of milk has been used to advantage, and a dre of three ounces of castor oil follo by a teaspoonful of a mixture of part salol and two of subnitrat bismuth also is recommended, , Ordinary white clay, mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream, and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been used recently, with excellent effect. White Scours.

White scours, or infectious dysen tery of the calf, generally affects number of calves in a lot, and first appears shortly after birth as : diarrhea with light-colored, offensive droppings. During the course of this disease the calf wants to sleep all the time and cannot be induced to suck or drink. It is also very much weak ened by the disease and usually dies within three or four days. As far as the department knows, there is no specific method of curing the disease. Ordinary white clay, mixed with water to the consistency of thick cream and given in doses of a quarter or even half a pint, three times a day, has been found to be very valuable. Manufac turers of biological products, however are now selling a potent serum which they claim to be effective in both pre vention and cure.

Prevention consists in the use of sanitary precautions, such as clean, dry, and disinfected pens for calving, and careful disinfection of the navel New Kensington, Westmoreland of the calf at birth, painting the cord county, expects to have the biggest with tincture of iodine, and tying it Eight fewer persons have applied of so serious a character that it may have lime to make the shells. Feed of Visitors to the penal and charitable for liquor licenses in Westmoreland cause the loss of a season's crop of calves, the details for the control of an outbreak should be referred to the state live-stock official or to a qualified veterinarian in the community.



Wintry Days Aid in Mapping Out Landscaping to Be Done Very Early in the Season.

The dreary days of winter cause many to reflect on how much more beautiful they could have made their grounds the past summer, and already plans are being laid for landscaping the coming spring.

All landscape gardening should express some thought or feeling and a deep study of the site and surroundings should reveal upon what specific foundation the theme should be built. If for a home place for a man well along in years, retired from business. it should have an air of quietness, se clusion and retirement. This conception would be most easily realized on a country place of some acres and would more closely conform to nature than any other type. Fortunately this would wreak few changes in the natural aspect and would closely approach the ideal in landscape or natural gardening as distinguished from other and more formal or picturesque styles.

Landscapes may also be bold or gay. or even florid-perhaps lurid, says a landscape gardener; but when they get to be too bizarre it passes out of the realm of landscape gardening, which is to either build close to nature or merely assist nature in touching up bare spots or insufficient and unsatis factory effects in the existing wildness. When the process is finished it should present a picture, a perfect picture. The true test is: Will the artist come to paint or to photograph? For, insofau

as you attract or repel him, just to that degree have you succeeded or failed. Harmony must also be the keynote, a picture is not composed of a collection of interesting objects or features except these are in harmony. Neither will change in topography or mere planting make a picture, for good pictures are strong in character and this is possible only in a broad comprehensive plan that first considers and treats the landscape as a wholeall effects, grading, planting, even buildings are, or should be, but incidentals

USE FOR THE OLD MATERIAL

Second-Hand Lumber and Other Building Necessaries Can Be Picked Up for Little Money.

One of the most interesting and proftable ways in which one who contemplates building a house and wants to economize in doing it can spend an hour or more is in one of the establishments devoted to the buying and selling of second-hand building materials.

There is one which is particularly inviting to "prowlers." It faces on two treets in an out-of-the-way part of the city and consists of a number of old buildings with yards between, which there is an overflow of old

was suppos great many local disease dies, andies, and by with local tre able. Science constitutional Hall's

Will you ac

zens of Lancas Pioneer Health Mr. W. S. M

ege in it. My otter." Mr. Frank E since using Pi move like close

Mr. F. G. Slic enjoyed the bes all due to Pione

Nothing like the world of stomach, bow tion. rheumati 200 Tablets 2 Money back Pioneer Alm Corn Leaf th price 20 cer C. Totten, 'Samuel Au Lancaster, P cer Health H ch Pho omptly Ea







Sold in Mt J

Sold in Mt. Jo

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husky, bunting calves will appreciate the advantage of stanchion feeding.

BALANCED RATIONS FOR HEN Fowls Cannot Produce Eggs Unless

They Have Lime to Make Shells-Grit Also Needed.

Simple Stanchion for Calves.

in the calf lot. In such cases the

calves come to the stanchions at feed.

ing time, and may be safely fed by a

child, since there is no occasion for

entering the calf lot. Persons who

have been accustomed to dealing with

Hens fed an unbalanced ration produce only one-third to one-half as many eggs as hens fed a balanced ration during the same time. An unbalanced ration wastes from one-half to twothirds of the feed. Be sure the ration is balanced.

Mrs. Leisenring is the widow of Captain Thomas B. Leisenring, who was commander of Company G of the mous Forty-seventh Pennsylvania praiser. Volunteers in the civil war, and is a descendant in the sixth generation of been retired on a pension, after serv-Conrad Weiser, the celebrated worker ing the Scranton school district for and lawgiver among the Indians dur- 32 years as a teacher. Miss Fox will in the Revolutionary war and before. receive a pension of \$500 a year.

Motors Enemies of H. C. L.

Pennsylvania, which possesses onetenth of the men and resources of the United States, will be able to save runch of her proportionate share of the war debt of the United States if her citizens utilize the state's natural highways in the transportation of foodstuffs and other supplies and put to practical use the hundreds of thousands of motor vehicles owned by Fennsylvanians.

Pennsylvania, said Highway Com-missioner O'Neil, has in the neighborood of 325,000 motor vehicles. Of this number the majority are pneumativ tired cars, but not so called leasure cars" by any means. I prosume there are a total of 40,000 trucks the state. Nearly 20,000 cars are of solid tired variety. With the treendous motor energy found in this head. cat number of cars of all classes m-sylvanians have it in their power decrease the cost of traisportation, particularly of foodstaff

zeroloe in/Line of Duty

Miss Anna Gill, a student nurse at a granted an unusual award as compensation for injuries sustained when : fell on some ice and fractured a knee The rules of the hospital require that the nurses spend a portion of Miss Gill was thus engaged when hurt. The award was made on the grounds that, while she was not working at the institution, she was performing The Phoenix fire company of Phoe the institution, she was performing duties required by the hospital management.

county this year than last.

A sudden blast of wind whipped \$57 in bills out of the hands of Mrs. Mary Guis of Sheppton, and not a dollar of them could be found

Northumberland, Montour and Cobia county flour millers are largely running on wood fuel instead of coal.

Harry B. Wilt of Oliver township has been appointed by the Perry county commissioners as mercantile ap-

Miss Anna L. Fox of Scranton has

Printer James Rudisill of York has seen appointed a trustee of the State Hospital at Harrisburg.

A stick of dynamite was removed from her kitchen coal by Mrs. John shanosky of Tresckow and an exploon averted.

Alarmed by the blaze which wiped out two homes and threatened three others, Beaver Meadow council will erm a fire company.

Bids have been asked at the state highway department for 19 miles of road construction in five counties.

Instead of a definite increase in wages the Altoona School Board has decided to give all teachers a cash bonus at the end of the term in June. A. L. Griffey was killed while inspecting an engine in the Pennsylva-

nia railroad roundhouse in Harrisburg when a coupling pin dropped on his A Lewistown High School code for-

bids gum chewing.

Isaac Book is Juniata county's new mercantile appraiser.

Some Towanda councilmen want a

The Lehigh Valley .ailroad has put Roaring /Spring Hospital, has been into its shops at Hazleton a number of old engines, made back in the eighties, but which will be recalled from yard and emergency work to active service.

Mayor A. T. Connell wants a womeach day in outdoor exercises, and an to be one of Scranton's city plan-

> The Mt. Penn brewery is to be turn nixville has received a new chemical auto truck.

QUAIL DEVOURS WEED SEEDS

Bird Wages Continuous Warfare Against Several of Destructive Insect Pests.

An investigation shows that half of the food of the quail consists of noxious weed seeds, one-fourth of grains, and one-tenth of fruits. Most of the grain eaten by the quail is picked up from the stubble. From early spring to late fall the quail wages a continu-

ous war against insects, including several of the most destructive pests. It feeds freely on potato beetles, chinch bugs, cucumber beetles, wire worms, bill bugs, cloverleaf weevils, bollweevils, army worms and cutworms.

RANKING OF GRAIN STRAWS

Oats Comes First, With Barley, Wheat FEED FOR MILK PRODUCTION and Rye Following-Alsike Leads Clover istraws. First Use of Food Is for Maintaining

Of the grain straws, oats comes first, barley second, wheat third, rye fourth. It is doubtful if the latter should be used for anything but bedding. Alsike clover is the best of the clover straws, followed by red clover, with white not, is to maintain the functions of the body. The feed in excess of this clover straw last. Of the other legume amount is used for producing milk, straws, pea straw takes first rank, folfor storing fat, or for the growth of wed by alfalfa, and then bean straw. the foetus.

and water usually contain only enough lime to shell one egg for each ten eggs the feed would produce. The number of eggs produced from high-priced feed should not be limited because of a lack of lime. Keep crushed lime rock or ovster shell before the hens at all times. Supply hard, sharp grit also.

PROPER ATTENTION TO EWES

Little Attention Given at Weaning Time Will Be Well Repaid-Should Be Dried Off Carefully.

At weaning time the ability of a ewe to produce a good lamb often is ruined because the necessary care is not taken to see that she is dried off properly. A little care at this time will be well repaid. Two or three days after the separation the ewes should be milked out. All of the milk need not be drawn from the udder, but enough should be taken to leave the udder soft and pliable. Mark with colored chalk ewes needing no further attention. In about three days the ewes should be milked out again and the marked. Further attention drys should be given four or five days later to those not dry.

SAVE YOUR POULTRY MANURE

Droppings Sprinkled With Land Plaster Make Excellent Fertilizer for Vegetables.

Save your poultry manure for the garden patch. Sprinkle it with land plaster (gypsum) or coal ashes. This makes an excellent compound for a fertilizer. This manure is very valuable, and will make a big improvement in your garden soil.

Functions of Body-Rest Goes

for Milk and Fat.

The first use to which the animal puts

its food, whether producing milk or

spouting, garden seats and other "junk." / One could pick up many a thing here that could be incorporated new-old house, but inside the buildings there is a greater wealth to choose from. Here one may find hare wood floors, as good as new, tak? from houses that have been torn down to make way for larger and more mod ern structures. Here are beautifully carved mantels of marble and wood, ome of them having cost hundreds of

statues, columns of porches, n

dollars, which can be purchased as cheaply as a commonplace one that was urned out from the factory yesterday. here are doors and casings of beautiful wood, bookshelves with glass doors, ceilings, cabinets of all kinds, side boards, windows, bath tubs and al bathroom fittings; sinks, tubs and all the paraphernalia for the kitchen. It s hard to think of anything that is eded in the construction of a house hat is not here or of anything that is ere which would not fit in some kind of house.

Next Transportation Problem.

That aerial rapid transit lines conecting the roofs of the world's large ities may be the next transportation roblem to demand solution was prelicted at a recent convention of ownrs and managers representing the bulk of the big building interests of this ountry.

Congestion of traffic on street and levated lines is not the only considration leading to this conclusion, renarks Popular Mechanics Magazine. Time and convenience are also essenial. Plans for connecting adjacent kyscrapers by means of aerial tramrs running on cables and operated y haulage cables, such as are used to onnect several peaks of the Alps, have been proposed to meet this problem.

Lighting Problem.

The importance of the lighting prob-lem in the home is being more and nore recognized by the architect and the builder, and greater attention is being given to design than ever before. For many years past there has been tendency among the designers of buildings to bring about a pleasing harmony etween the architecture of the new nome and the style of lighting fixture to be installed, and with the entrance of electricity as a necessity and n (uxury, this idea is rapidly gr



Quails Out of Work in Winter.