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No. 53—One Lot on West Done-gal St., improved, 100x170 ft. or more depth if desired. No. 57—A 5-acre tract in the boro of Mount Joy, fine large lot and would be a money-maker for truck-ing or speculating on building lots. The Dr. Ziegler tract.

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house for 3 families on East Main St., Mount Joy. No. 8--A double house in Florin, the C. A. Wiley property. No. 21--A brick dwelling in Flor-in, the D. E. Wolgemuth property. No. 34--A fine frame dwelling on Frank St., Mount Joy, the D. L. Hauenstein property. No. 41--A frame mansion dwell-ing in Florin, the J. N. Hershey property.

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No. 50—A row of six heavy built brick houses on Hazel St., Lancaster. No. 51—A large frame house in Florin, the S. S. Stacks property. No. 58—A frame house on North Market St., Mount Joy, the former Deleng property.

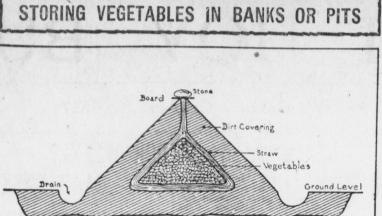
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every detail, the H. E. Ebersold property. No. 61—One of the finest mansion dwellings in Mount Joy. A corner property in residential section. All latest improvements and up-to-the-minute in every respect. The Michael A. Rollman property. Price right. No. 64—A lot of ground fronting 27 ft. on West Main St., Mt. Joy, next to Brunner's Furniture Ware-rooms, with a frame house. Lot is rooms, with a frame house. Lot is 205 ft. deep and price low.

BUSINESS STANDS No. 30-A store property, dwell-

ing and large warehouse at Lancas-ter Junction, very reasonable. No. 38—A lot of ground in Mount

Joy with frame house and old es-tablished coach works stand of Geo. W. Shickley. Price right. No. 43-A good hotel property in Mount Joy enjoying an excellent patronage. Ample shedding and will



STORAGE PIT CONTAINING IRISH POTATOES.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Outdoor banks or pits are used very generally for keeping vegetables. The conical pit is used commonly for such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, urnips, salsify, parsnips, and heads of cabbage and is constructed as follows: well-drained location should be sen and the product piled on the surface of the ground; or a shallow excavation may be made of suitable



Pit Containing Sweet Potatoes.

which may be lined with straw, leaves, or similar material and the vegetables placed on the litter in a conical pile. increased until it is several ed for the table.

SWARM CONTROL BIG FACTOR INCREASE IN GRAIN YIELDS

Swarming Is Not Desired by Beekeeper Who Is Keeping Bees for Production of Honey.

Swarm control is an important facor in beekeeping, asserts Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entonology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The standard of successful beeceeping was formerly set by the number of swarms that issued during the year," said Doctor Merrill, "Now, owever, it is known that one colony vill produce more honey than will a colony which by swarming has been separated into two, or possibly more.

covering is determined by the severpriced. ity of the winters in the particular locality. It is well to cover the pits with straw, corn fodder, or manure during severely cold weather.

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The amount of ventilation necessary will depend upon the size of the pir. Small pits containing but a few bushels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw between the vegetables and dirt is allowed to extend through the dirt at the apex

of the pile. This should be covered with a board or piece of tin held in place by a stone to protect it from ain. In large pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stakes up through the center of the pile of vegeables so that a flue is formed. This lue is capped by a trough formed of wo pieces of board nailed together at right angles.

Vegetables keep very well in such pits, but it is difficult to get them out n cold weather, so that when a pit is opened it is desirable to remove its entire contents at once. For this reason it is advisable to construct several small pits rather than one larger one, and instead of storing each crop in a pit by itself, it is better to place a small quantity of several kinds of

vegetables in the same pit, so that it tze and six or eight inches deep, will be necessary to open only one bank to get a supply of all of them. In storing several crops in the same bank it is a good plan to separate The vegetables should then be cov- them with straw, leaves, or other maered with straw or similar material terial. The vegetables from the small finally with earth to a depth of pit may be placed temporarily in the two or three inches. As winter ap-proaches, the dirt covering should they will be easily accessible as needstorage room in the basement, where

Lull in Farm Operations After Harvesting Is Best Time to Prepare for Next Season.

sults:

(By W. M'FARLANE, Oklahoma Experi-Just after harvesting the small grains there is generally a lull in the farm operations. Then is the time for the farmer to prepare for the pext

vear. Disking up the stubble as soon as possible after harvesting has been found by experiment and common experience to be profitable. It prepares the soil to absorb and retain a maxi- can catch here and there. So much is now is ica, it is slowly making its appearance, mum amount of moisture and also kills many weeds. Just as soon as suffi-Chus, while swarming may be the

lowed 7 inches deep, July 15,

Plowed 7 inches deep, September 15, yield

With Good Results-Stage of Cut-

ting Is Important.

good silage. These crops should be

and put into the silo. If they become

ERADICATE ALL LATE WEEDS

Few Cockleburrs or Other Noxious Plants Left at Last Will Cause

Trouble Next Year.

Weeds that are left in the corn are

the ones that do the damage. A few

cockleburrs or other weeds left at the

last will grow up and, by going to seed,

scatter over the whole field. This will

make matters next year just as bad

as before. Every effort to get out the

late weeds from the corn ought to be

made, even if it is necessary to use the

MUCH MILK SPOILS QUICKLY

in Warm Kitchens-Keep Cov-

ered in Cool Place.

vived.

hoe on the worst spots in the field.

packs well.

Great Variety of Back Lame and Achy? **Fashions Offered**

New York .- There comes a time in | in with the clinging drapery of the every woman's life when she wants year. Manufacturers say there is a fashions in paragraphs or, probably, a strong demand for fine grades of Hudbetter way to put it is that she wants son seal, especially for coats. Straight her news capsuled so that she can di- boxcoats that flare slightly at the gest it in the quickest and easiest manhem, will be fashionable.

Jet, in every form, will be acceptabl€ this year. The reopening of the old These are stirring times in the world of buying and selling women's apparel. mines in England, which were once Contrary to all the expectations of the worked by the monks, has given a pessimists and the croaking of the strong impetus to the trade in black gloomy prophets, there is a scramble crystal. Sequins will not be used. The for enough merchandise to sell to the surface will be facetted and highly pol-women on this continent at this mo-ished. Entire gowns of jet in superb ment. They have money; they want design, mounted on black tulle, will new clothes; Paris has sent alluring be offered as the first fashion for evecostumery quite in keeping with our ning, although they are very expensive. spirit of war-time dressing; the shops Jet buttons will be put on gowns are crowded, and the bulk of the buyof serge, satin, velour and velvet. ing has gone to the people who offer Belts of jet will be used on one-piece clothes that are not eccentric or overfrocks for the afternoon. The cadet sash of the hour, which is used on

When fashions are slack, women short coats as well as frocks will be have time to read about them in deweighted with thick jet tassels. tail when they are being rushed across In more ways than anyone could the stage; but now, as in an exciting think were possible, gray is mixed with movie, there is no time for comment other colors. It is especially effective or philosophy, for theory or observa- when placed with subtle shades of blue tion. "News! Give us news!" is what Violet, heliotrope, salmon, watermelon the people cry who want to go out to- pink and flame red are some of the colors which are put with gray gowns This is no time, therefore, to dwell to be worn for all hours of the day pon one subject and embroider it s

and evening. Gray one-piece frocks for the street, offered as a substitute for tailored suits, have fitted, medieval

corselets made of braid. Careless cravats on the most formal suits, gain in importance. This kind of neckwear started in Paris last May, but the American dressmaker did not take it seriously until the new autumn models arrived. These cravats are made of the cloth

of the suit, lined with a fanciful fabric, or they embody a brilliant color me, which has many advantages in that it brightens the suit and often makes it more becoming to the wearer. So far, the high, stiff, military coat collar has not appeared, but every other kind of collar that mounts to the chin has been employed to supply the demand for high neckwear.

The trench muffler is delighted in by many women, whether it is made of fur or cloth. It almost disguises the face, it envelopes so much of the lower part of it.

Ostrich plumes are slowly coming back into fashion. Paris provided them for the great middle class of women who suddenly became well-to-do through high salaries. These women believe that sealskin coats, diamond solitaires and ostrich feathers are still the symbols of wealth.

What was true of France quickly beame true of England, Although plumes are selling there today at \$90 The material used in this evening and \$100 apiece, because of reduction gown is supple satin in pink and in supply, there are buyers aplenty mauve orchid tones. The bodice is cut for them. It is expected that the in. in irregular points over hips, and there dustrial condition of America will be is a watteau train dropped from the the same as that which has prevailed shoulders. The short sleeves are fin- in England and France during the lat-

ter part of the war, and that the women, who are the real spenders of bit in an attempt to catch a woman's a nation, will buy clothes more lavishfancy. There is so much to say that ly and recklessly than they have for a there is not half enough space in which century. The reason for this is that

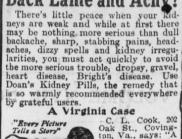
they are taking the places of men and A colossal cornucopia of fashions has getting money to spend without asking been shaken out over the heads of men for it. women, and one is catching as one

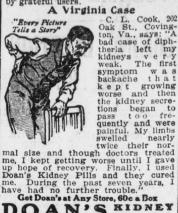
Four-cornered black velvet hat with

standing ostrich piume also in blue.

per Syndicate.)

As for the ostrich feather in Ameris changed, so much that is new is but it is sponsored by so many good offered, so vast a variety of stimulating hou





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War aviation, with its exceptional dangers and its demands for supreme courage, is peculiarly a service for volunteers. But it has been demonstrated, says St. Nicholas Magazine. that the younger the war pilot the more likely is he to possess those dashing and intrepid qualities that make the ideal air fighter. Consequently, the government is opening wide the door of the aviation service for volunteers under twenty-one, the conscription age. The army is already giving officers' commissions to young men nineteen years of age, while the navy has reduced its limit to eighteen years. Only commissioned officers are permitted to operate American military airplanes, so all our fliers will get ommissions.

Boys considerably younger than eighteen can be thinking now of becoming war pilots, with reasonable expectations of seeing actual service. As long as the war goes on, the aircraft program will keep growing, since only the declaration of peace will justify a lessening of our effort.

First, let us see the qualifications of those suited to war aviation. The athletic type of boy is preferred. To have been a member of a team is usually a good indication of pluck and persistence. A sound physique, and good vision and hearing, are absolutely necessary. The ideal airman has a cool head; he is able to act quickly in emergencies. It is important, too, that the war pilot be an accurate observer and equally important that he possess the ability to form correct judgments.

Help to Save Nation's Food Supply

In this time of high cost of living, ev-erybody should use all possible means to prevent waste and to help save food. No one means can be more effective than a vigorous campaign to exterminate rats which destroy over two hundred million dollars worth of foodstuffs annually. Keep garbage in rat-proof cans, stop up their holes, and above all exterminate them with Stearns' Paste, which can be bought for a few cents at any store. A two ounce box will usually rid a house or barn of



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lished store stand doing a \$40,000 dry goods and grocery business in Mount Joy. Only reason for selling, want to close an estate. Low rent

and price right. No. 63—The entire concrete block manufacturing plant of J. Y. Kline at Florin, together with all stock, machinery, buildings, contracts, etc. Price very low.

TRUCK FARMS

No. 15-A 12-acre farm of excellent soil adjoining the eastern boro limits of Columbia, frame house, frame stable, etc.

No. 39-A 13-acre truck farm within ¼ mile of Mount Joy, along a pike, limestone land, large frame house, frame barn and tobacco shed.

No. 54—A 14-acre truck and poultry farm in Rapho township, 2 miles from Mastersonville. Soil limestone and sand. Cheapest tract I have.

65-The Michael Hossler truck farm of 6 acres along the pike and just outside the boro limits, 8 room house, stable, 2 poultry houses, an exceptionally large lot of fruit. Some bargain for a quick sale. No. 65—A 12-acre tract in Elston-

ville, brick house, creamery, bank barn, hog sty, chicken house, all in good shape. If sold quick \$4,300. LARGE FARMS

No. 14-An 85 acre farm of limestone land along pike 21/2 miles east of Middletown, stone house, new

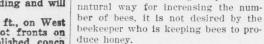
barn, etc. Cheap. No. 42—An 85-acre tract of farm timber and pasture land in West Donegal Twp., tract adjoins Masonic Homes ground on two sides.

Price very low. No. 55-A 52-acre farm, the John Krady farm 2 miles east of Mount Joy, brick house, barn, tobacco shed, etc. No finer home in this section. Good limestone land.

FACTORY SITES

No. 10—A tract fronting 107 St., on the P. R. R. siding in Mount Joy, has many advantages and centrally located. One of the best in the town. I also have a number of properties that owners do not care to have ad-vertised. If you don't find what you want-in this list, call and see me. I

St., Mount Joy, Pa. Both Phones Mount Joy, Pa.



"The exact cause for swarming is not known, although there are several conditions which are known to stimulate it. If these conditions are reme-

died, a large proportion of swarming will be controlled."

> VARIETIES OF SWEET CLOVER White Is Considered to Have Greatest

Value for Hay and Pasture-Plant Is More Leafy.

North Dakota Agricultural College Bul-letin.) Two kinds of sweet clover are com-

only grown, the white and the yellow. The white is considered to have the greatest value both for hay and pas ture. It grows larger than the yellow

and is more leafy. The seed of the white sweet clover is of a bright olive green color and about the same size as alfalfa seed. The seed of the yellow sweet clover is much the same size,

shape and color, except that under the microscope it has a mottled appearance pot unlike a turkey egg.

CHANGE OF FEED NECESSARY

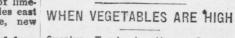
Give More Growing Materials and More Mash Feeds, With Less Whole Grain or Scratch Feed.

As the latter days of the laying pe- crops should get frosted before they riod come a change of feed will stim- are cut they should be cut at once late laying more eggs. Give more growing materials and too dry before cutting sufficient walore mash f

h less whose ter must be added so that the silage grains or scratch feeds. If a box of mean scrap and best wheat feed, half and half, is kept be-

fore them at this time more eggs will result.

all.



Surplus Truck in Home Gardens Comes in Handy Later on If Canned and Preserved.

Surplus fruits, beans, tomatoes and ther vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would can and preserve such

surplusage for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

PROFITS IN SHEEP KEEPING No Other Animal Can Thrive on Such

Reason Is That It Is Kept Uncovered Short Pasturage-Manure Is Most Valuable on Farm.

Sheep keeping should be encour-Much milk spoils quickly because it aged. No other animal can thrive on such short pasturage as the sheep. Close observance of the doctrine, "Keep

Sheep manure is the most valuable of perishable food, especially milk, cool, all. On almost every farm there is a chean and control difference in the food and for trimming gowns. On almost every farm there is a clean and covered continuously," may brewse eight months of the year.

oisture is in the soil the farm. and enlivening fashie er should plow the land at least six to from the skies, as it were, that women seven inches deep. ever alert for interesting clothes at Both the Oklahoma and the Kansas this season of the year, are asking a

to say it.

thousand questions and adding more tations have found early and deep plowing give profitable increases in before these are answered. yield. The Oklahoma experiment sta-Under this stimulus, the one who reports fashions must try to meet the ion found as an average of five years with Fulcaster wheat, seeded Septem-

situation by turning out the news in that old, old form of journalistic exber 15 to October 1, the following repression known as the reporter's notebook. After a while, affairs will simmer down. They will establish them-Plowed 7 inches deep, August 15, yield selves on a sound basis and probably remain on that foundation until next .24.2 bu February. However, there is no hope .22.0 bu. for calm at this moment and therefore, BETTER QUALITY OF SILAGE pour out all the news of the hour in paragraphs. They cover the situation as far as it goes. Kafir Corn and Sorghum Can Be Used

High Collars in Blouses.

The strongest evidence that women will wear high collars in the winter, Corn is recognized as the best crop is that they are appearing in the cheap, or silage but for conditions, where ready-to-wear blouses. Some of these are boned and fit the neck. Others kafir corn or sorghum is better suited these crops can be used with good have a ruffle at the top of the high results. In quality of silage, kafir, edge. Neither style is as attractive as the one that flares at the top in followed by sorghum, ranks next to the French fashion and envelopes the corn, according to C. H. Eckles of the flesh at the top of the neck instead University of Missouri college of agriculture. The yield of silage by these of pushing it up. crown of horizon blue ribbon. Up-

The strong desire shown by the great crops is usually equal to, or greater designers is to follow the lines of the than, that from corn. The stage of figure in all gowns. This eliminates cutting sorghum and kafir for silage on many hats when the cold weather petticoats in a large measure. When is of special importance in making comes they are worn, they must be exceedingly slim and of soft material. practically mature, that is the seed

The tendency toward the directoire hats. It will also be used for the brims should be hard. If they are cut too gown is more marked as the autumn adearly the silage is quite sour. If the vances, especially as regards colorful

waistcoats that fit the figure. for the majority of women, the bell-Kolinsky will hold its place as the ader of peltry this season. It will be lavishly used for trimming street in this new material. suits. Hudson seal ranks high. Its

soft and pliable skin allows it to fit

VELVET FABRICS OF FASHION of Chinese crepe on the market this autumn. There is a new kind of

crepe that is double-faced. One side Finest Qualities Are Called Zephyr and has a dull finish, the other has a Mousseline Because of Their Exglossy finish. One side may be flowcessive Suppleness. ered and the other plain, or the same

Word comes from Paris that, the design may be used on both sides, finest qualities of velvet will be the with the colors reversed.

fabrics of fashion for this winter. These velvets are called zephyr and nousseline because of their excessive

suppleness. They are described as used materials in the autumn hats. "light as a breath." France is also Panne velvet is used, and the crowns designing many fancy velvets, espe- are nearly all soft. The sides of the cially in striped designs. There are also checked velvets for tailored Few of the hats are entirely without suits. There are brocaded velvets for brims. There are small hats with narevening wraps. The famous design row brims, of course, as well as me-

There will be a new kind of plush called grenadier, which is copied this season may be based on the fash from the headgear worn by the Old ion for gray which France has em Imperial Guards of France. It is phasized and which America has ac still worn by some of the crack Brit- cepted. Since the first year of the war Ish regiments as a part of their dress the women of Europe have, to a large uniform. This will be used for hats extent, chosen gray inste . of colors also be several weaves mourning, as the saying t in second There w

it will appear

box will usually rid a house every rat. It destroys mice, c and waterbugs as well. Adv.

cockroache

Want Good Marksmen. At the time of the Spanish-American war an expert rifle shot was refused enlistment as a sharpshooter on the ground that good marksman ship is of no advantage on the field of battle. There are still some military authorities who believe this to be the case. They point out that when the distance is not accurately known, the good rifleman will be sure to miss, while a volley from poor marksmen will cover a large area and score some hits. Nevertheless, the policy is now to encourage marksmanship by every possible means.

A Possible Reason.

"Beanborough always looks on the bright side of things." "Why?"

"Well, the other day I went with him to buy a pair of shoes. He didn't try them on at the store, and when he got home he found that a nail was sticking right up through the heel on one.

"Did he take them back?"

"Not much. He said that he supposed the nail was put there intentionally to keep the foot from sliding forward in the shoe."

Needed His Muscles.

Hatter's plush is strongly indorsed The wounded Tommy writhed and squirmed as the masseuse, with iron by the milliners for women's street fingertips, massaged his injured leg. of the large picture hats which have At last be burst out: collapsible velvet crowns. Fortunately

"Arf a mo. What d'yer think yer a-doing of? Ow!"

"It's all right," said the masseuse. shaped hat which was in fashion last "I'm kneading your muscles." summer, will be retained for the winter The Tommy gently but firmly pulled

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspahis leg away from the none too gentle grasp of his tormentor, and breathed: "So'm I."

The Reason.

Nell-That man over there is starng straight at my nose. Bell-Perhaps he's a reporter. Nell-And why should a reporter stare at my nose? Bell-They, are supposed to keep

their eyes on everything that turns up.

Ostracized.

Mrs. Justwed-Never · bring that wretch Jones here again. He never noticed the baby until he sat on her.

Give the Wheat to the

soldiers, but give me

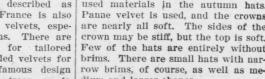
crown may be stiff, but the top is soft.

Fashion for Gray Accepted.

The reason for the influx of squirrel



of sprawling Japanese trees on 'a dium and larger shapes. heavy foundation of satin will be re-



POSTTOASTIES (MADE OF CORN) - Bobby

