

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



HEIGHT OF HEMP DOUBLED IMPROVED FIBER RESULTS

Developing hemp stalks from less than 6 feet to more than 14 feet in height, and at the same time more than doubling the internode spaces—length of uninterrupted fiber between joints—was an accomplishment of the United States Department of Agriculture in six years breeding work at the Arlington experimental farm. The improved seed was used this year for a portion of

the 3,000 acres of hemp being grown in Kentucky. The improvement was obtained through careful selection each year. Every plant in the selection plant is measured and a record kept. Each succeeding crop is grown from seed of the best individual plants of the preceding year. Hemp plants produce continuous fibers from base to apex, but some fibers stop or turn off at each node, and those having longer internode spaces are much preferred. The sizes of stalk mentioned are obtained only

in hemp cultivated in drills or check-rows for seed, but the relative increase in size of field hemp sown broadcast for fiber production with the improved seed is about the same. Festival in the Park A festival will be held in the Park on Saturday, September 17th under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls Recreation Grounds Association. Many good things to eat will be served. A band will be in attendance.

MADE FROM DISCARDED TIRE

Swing That Will Be Decidedly Popular With the Younger Members of the Family.

We all remember the swing hung from a gnarled apple-tree out on the farm where we spent our earliest summers. A modern equivalent of the old-time swing is made from an old discarded automobile tire provided it is not in too bad a condition. The tire forms a more comfortable seat than the narrow board of our



Boys and Girls Will Get a Lot of Fun Out of a Tire Swing.

early experiences and the young rider can cling comfortably to the rounded sides.

Suspending the tire from a single rope permits of a variety of gymnastics the rotating motion being very popular with the small boy and girl—Lewis Adelman in Popular Science Monthly.

Too Much for Him. Little Willie, after flattening his nose against the outside of the baker's window for about half an hour, at last entered with his mind evidently made up.

"I want to know," he said in a determined yet hopeful voice, "how much those wedding cakes are?" "Well," answered the enterprising proprietor, "I have them at all prices. Tell your mother that I can do a beauty for \$20. The cheapest is \$10." Willie sighed. "Ah, well," he murmured, in a resigned voice, "let's have one of those one-cent gingerbread rabbits."

TO PROTECT SACRED SNUFF

Reason Given for the High Bench Behind Which Supreme Court Judges Have Their Seats.

The Federal Supreme court is celebrating its centenary of the "high bench." Originally the justices sat behind a long bench on the floor of the court—on a level with the lawyers who tried their cases before them. This straight desk had set into it a snuff box opposite each justice's seat. Henry Clay was arguing a case before the court. During a pause in his argument one of the justices reached forward, took a pinch of snuff and settled back to weigh the more carefully the reasoning presented. In his next pause Mr. Clay reached over and with a "Thank you" took a pinch himself. The court was indignant. That afternoon they met to decide what could be done to preclude the possibility of a second breach of the "etiquette of the court" and decided to have a bench made of such height that no member could reach their pet snuff. Since then they have sat behind the high bench that is in use today.—New York Tribune.

Land and Water Ship.

The hippopotamus is now rivaled by an amphibious tank that travels equally well by land and water. It is a tank only in the sense that it originated in the fighting tanks of the war, for it is, as a matter of fact, a passenger vehicle. When ashore, it travels on endless tread wheels, and looks like a motorbus; when afloat, it is propelled and acts like a launch. It is the invention of a Frenchman, and was recently tested, carrying six passengers in Marseilles, the great Mediterranean port. The French got around the difficulty of giving it an appropriate appellation by calling it a land and water ship.—Popular Mechanics.

Japanese Judicial Regalia.

Speaking of robes, that worn by the first judge of the Japanese Supreme court is a work of art and as heavy with embroidery as the vestments of the padres of the little San German church in Porto Rico. The color is black and the texture fine. Around the neck is a collar, woven into the gown itself and not worn separately, as is the collar of the chief justice of England. The color of the embroidery of this collar is royal purple, and is called the "crest of the seven flowers of pomegranate." The cap, something after the order of the American women, is also black, with a design of "clustered clouds" around the top and sides.—New York Tribune.

MODELS SABER-TOOTH TIGER

Los Angeles Man Has Fashioned a Reproduction of Most Terrible Prehistoric Beast.

Gone from the earth before the contract was let for the Pyramids, the ferocious and all-devouring saber-toothed tiger that ruled the animal kingdom 200,000 years ago has no secrets from the scientists of today, and a Los Angeles man even has gone so far as to sculpture in concrete what he considers to be a perfect reproduction of the terrible monster with the sabered mouth.

The scientist, William Spalding, has the sculptured piece in the workshop at his residence. He was president of the Southern California Academy of Science for four terms, and in that capacity he had occasion to learn as much about the saber-toothed tiger as men of today are permitted to know.

He was instrumental in opening the famous fossil beds at Brea, where the remains of the tigers were found in good enough preservation to reconstruct the skeletons.

From the relics of the skeletons uncovered in the Brea pits, he has concluded that the tigers of 200,000 years ago were similar in size to the Bengals of today, differing essentially from them in their outstanding feature—the long saber teeth from which no enemy could be safe.

With the skeleton remains of the tigers sufficiently reproduced to outline the forms and physical characteristics of the tigers, Mr. Spalding found little difficulty in making a likeness of the animal. In his art work he has reproduced the skeleton proportions and added the external characteristics of the cat family, whereby he believes a perfect copy has been accomplished of the fire-eyed feline demon that roamed supreme in the days before man was.—Los Angeles Express.

DOES AWAY WITH ALL PAIN

Remarkable Anesthetic May Soon Be Employed in Delicate Dental Surgical Operations.

A coal-tar chemical for the elimination of all pain in dental surgical operations, simple of application and suitable for repeated and universal use in oral surgery, according to the Scientific American, is announced by Dr. Joseph A. Klein of New York city.

This new chemical is liquid in form, is applied on a pellet of cotton to the gum or mucous membrane surrounding the tooth to be anesthetized or into a cavity prior to excavation where a tooth is to be filled or treated. It produces complete local anesthesia in from two to eight minutes and eliminates all feeling for from one to six hours.

Doctor Klein has extracted teeth and pulps painlessly by the use of this chemical. Its effect is entirely local, it may be applied with perfect safety, regardless of the patient's age or general physical condition, and it is particularly valuable as an anesthetic in the extraction of children's teeth. It leaves no disagreeable after-effect, but because of its long period of activity gives the nervous system ample time to recover from the shock of operation before the nerves in the area of the operation regain their normal feeling or activity.

HERB FARMS TO BE COMMON

Comparatively New Branch of Horticulture is Becoming Popular in England.

Without doubt herb culture is the coming science. One of the most arresting facts in the domain of medicines today is the progress made in pharmacy, London "Tit-Bits" states. Herbs, from having been used as lib. in medieval times, fell into disrepute, and in modern times herbal remedies, apart from drugs which could be numbered on the fingers of one hand, were tabooed, save by the enlightened few.

Herb farming is a new branch of horticulture, writes A. R. Horwood, F. L. S., in the Homeopathic World, so it is an interesting and intellectual pursuit specially suited for women.

Before the war there were numerous herb farms run on commercial lines by firms of manufacturing chemists. But there were no schools for the training of amateurs. Since the war, however, a school and herb farm has been started at Charlton St. Peter, Buckinghamshire, by Mrs. M. Grieve, F. R. H. S.

One of the main objects of herb farming is to cultivate plants of medicinal value. Besides the drug plants in general use, such as belladonna, henbane, fox-glove, aconite, datura and so on, a vast number of herbs whose real value is known are used in medicine, including such common plants as dandelion, couch grass, red poppy, colchicum, barberry, chamomile, dill, fennel, blessed thistle, valerian and male fern.

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Hossler's School An Old Landmark

(Continued from page 1) Reiff's school, near Back Run. The old schoolhouse, is pretty much the same condition as it appears now, was occupied for a period of three years by the late Benjamin Micey a Civil War veteran who occupied it with his wife and seven children. Later the peddler George Shueman lived in the building and after he left it was occupied by Geo. Frey, a shoemaker, who died, and Shueman again returned and remained a short time. Since then the little building has been vacant and is now used as a storage house by Mr. Becker, the owner. The exterior has been little changed, although some changes have been made inside the building.

Mr. Becker, the owner, cherishes a sentimental feeling for the old schoolhouse and although he is 79 years old, and has been blind for the past ten years, he frequently walks unaided to the place and examines the things which he has stored there. In 1869 Mr. Becker erected the home which he still occupies and with his wife lives happy and in seeming contentment notwithstanding his affliction. He possesses an acute mind and he receives visitors he delights in telling them of the scenes in the neighborhood when, as a child, he attended school in the same section. Few of the companions of his childhood remain and the people who live around him and whose children are pupils at the new and modern school nearby, know little about the little frame building which they pass every day.

Mr. Becker remembers when opposition to common schools was strong in that section and he has lived to see a modern schoolhouse take the place of the old building and to know that his grandchildren and scores of others in the same section education unheard of when he was a boy. This is probably the oldest school-house that remains in the township and one of the teachers in the back Run district in those early days is still living. This teacher is the venerable Rufus W. Hipple, of New town, who spent a few years of his long career of a half century or more, as a teacher, in that section. Mr. Becker speaks of this venerable pedagogue as one of the best teachers he ever knew.

The new school house shown here was erected about ten years ago and is known as Hossler's, the same name by which the building that it displaced was called. The original schoolhouse that was erected in 1845 has long since disappeared and the present building is a brick structure and one of the most substantial and best appointed in the township. The grounds are spacious and well suited to modern requirements. Some of the pupils are descendants of the patrons and pupils of the old building that remains as a silent reminder of the period when the common school system of Pennsylvania was unknown.

What He Wanted.

A little Washington boy was dining at a friend's house with his mother not so very long ago when Charlotte ruses in paper collars were one of the features of the dessert. The fluffy delicacies tasted very much like "more" to the hungry little chap.

"Is there anything else you'll have, dear?" asked the hostess, solicitously. "Yes, ma'am," eagerly assented the child. "I want another of them pretty little Charlie Rosses."

One of the nouveau riche women with which Washington abounds said at a tea the other afternoon, with a consequential air, that really her neuritis was getting so bad she was at her wit's end; she'd tried everything except a chiropractor! Did any of us have any faith in the ministrations of chiropractors?

It is not at all infrequent to hear the Hotel Raleigh in Washington speak of seriously as the "Hotel Ralledge," or Hugler's candy place as "Huglers."

An innocent local dame boasts of the best of scarlet "saliva" that bloomed in her garden all through the autumn.—Washington Star.

Forgers Use New Method.

An original touch in forgery is reported by the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Mail. Making forged notes dirty in order that they might look real is said to have been the method adopted by four men who have just been arrested at Limoges on a charge of counterfeiting the small brown one-franc notes.

After printing off bundles of notes of a face value of £7,000, the men, it is stated, buried them in the ground for a fortnight. The notes then had a crumpled and dirty appearance as if they had been a long time in use, and were readily accepted. In some cases the forged notes were accepted in bundles of 50 at local banks.

Whistle Easy to Play.

"So simple that even a child can use it" is a phrase commonly seen and heard these days, and which is applied with ease to a new whistle instrument, described with illustration in Popular Mechanics Magazine. By pulling and pushing a lever attached on the inside of its barrel to a small piston, the tones of the whistle are caused to change. This lever terminates on the outside in a triangular-shaped finger-piece running through a slotted plate. Markings representative of musical notes appear on the plate, and as the triangular lever moves into place before the markings, a correspondingly pitched musical tone issues from the whistle.

RELIGIOUS NEWS IN OUR CHURCHES

NEWS PERTAINING TO ALL THE CHURCHES IN MOUNT JOY BORO AND THE ENTIRE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

Donagan Presbyterian Church. Rev. James M. Fisher, Minister. Sabbath School 2 p. m.

Church of God. Pastor Rev. I. A. MacDannald, D.D. Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. I. S. Hamber, Supp. Preaching 10:30 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30 P. M. Preaching 7:30 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

First Presbyterian Church. Rev. James M. Fisher, Pastor. Sabbath School 9:30 A. M. Divine Worship at 10:30, Sermon Theme, River and Rocks. Divine Worship 7:30 P. M. The Flamb-Line. You and your friends are cordially invited to worship with us.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Michael Farry Davis, Pastor. 9:15 Sunday School. 10:30 Preaching Service, Sermon, "Enlighten the Eyes of the Heart." 6:30, Epworth League: Topic, Institute Echoes. Luke 24:32. Leader, Herbert Tyndall. 7:30 Preaching Service, Sermon, "What Is That in Thy Hand?" Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th, Prayer meeting at 7:30, Subject The Walking on the Sea.

Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. Geo. A. Kercher, Pastor. Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Evening Service 7 P. M. Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, Miss Reba Hendrickson, of Middletown, Pa., who will shortly be commissioned as a missionary to Japan, will be the guest of the Women's Missionary Society and will speak about her work in that part of the Mission field. Miss Hendrickson received her training at the Baltimore Deaconess House and will have an interesting message. All members and friends of missions are urged to attend.

Young Folks are Joined in Wedlock. NUMBER OF VERY WELL KNOWN YOUNG FOLKS ARE JOINED IN THE HOLY BONDS OF MATRIMONY.

Jackson-Washington. Sybilla Gantz Jackson and Charles Washington, colored, both of this place, were married at Lebanon on Thursday by Rev. Morton. They will reside here.

Fauman-Irvin. Frank Fauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Fauman, of Rapho township, and Miss Alma Irvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Irvin, of Penn township, were married Thursday evening at East Petersburg by Rev. H. S. Hottenstein. The couple were unattended. A reception was held in their honor at the home of the bride on Sunday.

Ginder-Shelly. Irvine Ginder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ginder, of Rapho township, and Miss Minnie May Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shelly, of Chicques Church, were married Thursday at the home of Harry Heisler, Rhaemus. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Brinsler, pastor of Zion's Children's Church. The bride was attended by Miss Katie Brimmer, of Mt. Joy township, as bridesmaid, and the best man was David couple left on a wedding trip to Philadelphia.

"DEADHEADS" MUST GIVE SEATS TO PAY PASSENGERS. If you happen to hold a pass from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, in which case you must be an employe, you need not feel too badly about it if the conductor, seeing pay passengers standing, hand you a small card, signed by the division superintendent, bearing this notice: "PAY PASSENGERS ARE STANDING"

It, therefore, seems appropriate to remind the holders of passes of their duty to refrain from occupying seats when pay passengers are standing. Every conductor is provided with a supply of these cards, and their resment to him and to pass holders. The object is to provide passengers who pay to be provided with seats whenever possible.

Who Wants This Chance? I have a 114-acre farm near Sunnyside, 10 acres of meadow, sand land, 2 frame houses, big barn, tobacco shed and cellar. Price \$118,000 per acre. Act quick if you can use it. Call, phone or write Jno. E. Schroll, Reator, Mt. Joy.

Who Wants a Farm? I have for sale an 86 acre farm in West Donegal township, this is, beyond a doubt, the best farm of its size I have ever offered. It is a large excellent producer, good buildings, excellent location. Must be seen to be appreciated. J. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy.

Advertisement for Dodge Brothers Motor Car. Features include: Dodge Brothers Motor Car is built for long life and endurance. The fine enamel finish, for instance, is practically indestructible, and seldom requires more than a good cleaning and polishing to restore its original lustre. The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high. Bell Phone 15 Ind. Phone 815 P. Franck Schock Mount Joy, Pa.

Advertisement for Garber's Garage. Substantial Reductions in Ford Cars. Following are the new prices f. o. b. Detroit, effective September 2nd, 1921. Touring Plain \$355 Runabout Pl. & Dem. \$350 Touring Str. \$425 Runabout Str. & Dem. \$420 Touring Pl. & Dem. \$380 Chassis Plain \$295 Touring Str. & Dem. \$450 Chassis Str. \$365 Sedan \$660 Chassis Pl. & Dem. \$320 Coupe \$595 Chassis Str. & Dem. \$390 Runabout Plain \$325 Truck \$445 Runabout Str. \$395 Tractor \$665 We would be pleased to take your order of one or two Ford Cars. We are in a position to make prompt delivery. Garber's Garage ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 833--845 S. Market St., Bell Phone 77 Ind. Phone 605A