the cream, for two reasons, to develop

a desirable flavor and to improve the

keeping quality. Recent investiga-

ions by the United States Department

of Agriculture indicate, however, that

utter made from Pasteurized sweet

cream has better keeping qualities and

remains free from objectionable flav-

ors for a longer time than butter

made from sour cream. If these facts are established it might seem that in

the years to come on sweet cream

Commercial Egg Farm.

The production of market eggs is

probably the safest branch of the poul-

try business, and the amount of capi-

tal invested need not be very large.

ing well and making money. What

bousing and labor cheap, and, again,

come the greatest poultry producing

Other branches of the poultry indus-

try may pay better than egg farming.

but none are attended with so little

worry and risk and are so certain of steady returns and a fair remunera-

tion for the time and money expended.

Early Plowing Atways Best.

stubble about half plowed when other

stubble was turned under early this spring, and the whole field planted to

corn. The corn on last summer's plow-

and is ranker and better in every

There is a difference between sum-

mer and fall plowing, the difference be

ing in favor of the summer plowing.

Turning a green growth into the soil

seems to be very much better than

turning an equal growth under, but

waiting until it has matured and dried

before doing it. Here on this farm

we aim to do all the plowing possible

this summer. It may be hot work but

the days are long and one does not

need to hurry the teams. Not only is

it better to get the work done as soon

as possible for any crop to be sown

this fall, but our experience proves to

us that the earlier the better if corn

is to be the next crop.-Farmer's Mail

A Hog Shelter.

shown in the illustration is 6 feet

square on the ground and both doors

are hinged so they will open and close

readily; 12 foot boards make the side

and roof. Use good soft pine floor-

INDIVIDUAL HOGHOUSE.

feet long are for sills; two pieces 2x4

shine is the hest tonic known for lit-

Dairy Notes.

means using brains.

he is in the beef business.

water run up hill.

low has the store bill.

Every hand separator is built to

The best way to insure high prices

for dairy products is to make them so

good that the people can't help eating

dairy farmer is judged by the cows

The manure spreader will help you

because it will make the manure more

Don't sell a good cow because the

There's a close relation between the

other fellow offers a big price for her.

she can possibly be to him.

take care of a certain amount of milk.

Don't feed it above capacity.

thing else.

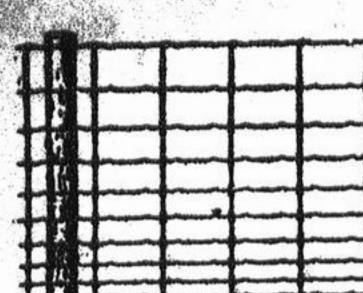
The form of individual hoghouse

Last summer we got a field of wheat

section of the entire country.

would be bought for butter making.

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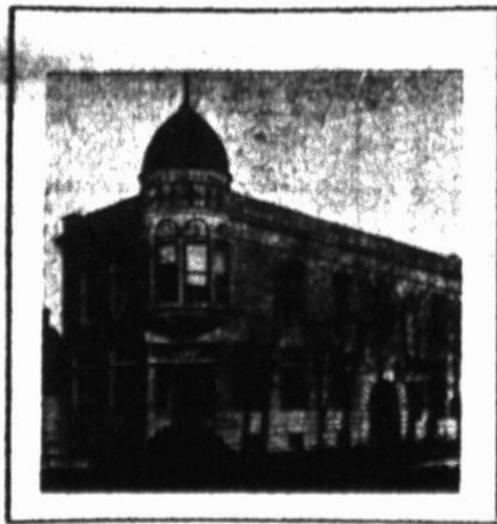
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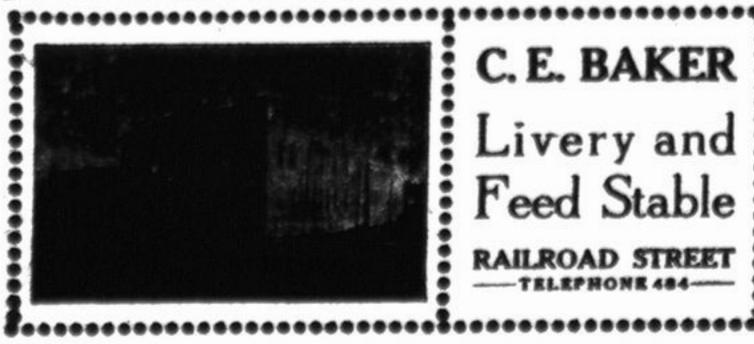
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faded flannel shirt and a pair of dilapidated shoes would cause attormeys in the state courts to smile in derision, but no case is too small to escape the sharp eyes of Uncle Sam's legal watchdogs, the Los Angeles Times says.

by Deputy United States Marshal did machinery in motion to convict face at San Diego yesterday upon an even the smallest malefactor. at \$3.50, which is probably a the country with counterfeit \$20 gold estimate. The law forbids the pieces.

is returned to Nebraska the expense of the proceedings may mount up fato hundreds of dollars.

It is this relentless pursuit of criminals that makes the crooks fear prosecution in the federal court as they never do in the state tribunais.

The theory of the government is that every offense committed against the statutes of the United States warrants prosecution. Men who have defrauded the government of a few dollars are dealt with as summarily as purioiners of thousands. The govern-Frank Miller of Omaha was arrested | ment is always ready to put its spientment charging him with having counterfeiter who makes a dozen wht a shirt and a pair of shoes | bogus dollars is sought for with as a soldier. The articles are ap much diligence as the gang tout floods

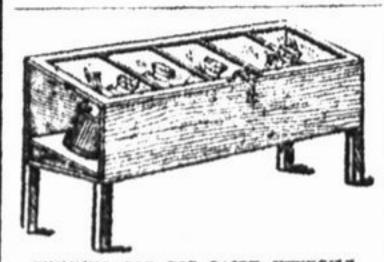
of any article of clothing | There is a statute which covers the of the country's defenders entire question. It is made a crime to purchase guns, equipment, blankets, of the apparent petti uniforms, shoes or other supplies, exon, the federal | cept under a special permit. The law | theory among teachers of and writers | but it is no more marked than the reand at Omaha, are was framed to prevent the regulars on dairy subjects that the production lation between the type of her owner the as though the from disposing of their outlits in case of good butter necessitates the devel-



A Good Strainer In Necessary. Dirt-carrying bacteria once in the milk has done its harm, and no number of strainers of any kind yet invented can take

out the pernicious average dairyman is a metal vessel. screen of 100 wires to the inch. A

strainer should be replaced as soon as it becomes broken or rusted. The only satisfactory way to clean the screen of a strainer with a small, stiff brush. The best kind of a strainer is one with the screen on the sides, rather than on the bottom, for then there is no undue pressure, which sometimes forces small particles of dirt through the screen. The screener cannot be count ed upon to make up for previous care lessness in milking. Scientists say that a poor strainer may even in crease the bacterial content of mil In using cheesecloth or thick linen for straining milk it should not only be boiled after use, but should then



BUNNING BOX FOR DAIRY UTENSILS. be wrapped in a paper and baked in the oven for thirty minutes and then kept wrapped up until time to use again.-Farm and Home.

Milking.

Milking under quiet, favorable conditions is quite important, for the following reasons plainly set forth by John Burroughs, the eminent naturalist, in speaking of the supposed power of cows to "hold-up" their milk. Says Mr. Burroughs: "Most farmers and country people thing that the 'giving down' or 'holding up' the milk by the cow is a voluntary act. fact, they fancy that the udder is a vessel filled with milk, and that the cow releases or withholds it just as she chooses. But the udder is a manufactory; it is filled with blood from which the milk is manufactured while you milk. This process is controlled by the cow's nervous system; when she is excited or in any way disturbed, as by a stranger, or by taking away her calf, or any other cause, the process is arrested and the milk will not flow. The whole process is as involuntary as is digestion in man, and is disturbed or arrested in about the same way,"-Missouri Dairyman.

Truck Patch and Orchard. When one of our Western farmers goes down East he is impressed with the fact that the truck patch, the orchard, the positry yard and the dairy are relatively of vastly greater importance than in 'the country where broad fields of grain, alfalfa, spuds and sugar beets are in fashion and big bunches of beef cattle enliven landscane. The great cities, some of them containing more people than the entire State of Colorado, must be fed from the farms. The products of the West are mainly such as may be readily transported over long distances. But milk, vegetables and small fruits are better, as well cheaper. If produced near the place of consumption and this line of agricul ture has from the exigency of things become the industry of Eastern farmers.-Field and Farm.

Starting Indians as Farmers, The Cheyenne River Agency will be busy for some time to come, as the distribution of live stock to Indians has commenced. To each head of a family is to be given twenty-three head of 2-year-old heifers, or in case he so desires a team of mares, a wagon and harness, agricultural implements, five cows and \$50 in cash, says the Plerre correspondent of the St Paul Dispatch.

This distribution means that to any of the Indians who desire will be given a start of about \$1,000 in value either toward starting a herd of cattle or beginning farming operations without any expense.

Thosough Cultivation. If the ground is cultivated often enough no weeds can grow, and if the ground for a crop is carefully prepared before putting in the seed, by deep plowing and frequent harrowing. the cultivation required after the plants are up need not be more than 1 Inch deep. If this is done after every rain there can be no weeds, and they will become fewer every year while the cultivation will prevent loss of moisture in the soil by affording

a loose covering of dry earth. Feeding Manure to Plants.

Our people are perfectly satisfied that they can put character into mill and cream and butter by feeding the dairy cow a properly balanced ration and all that she will properly stand, he keeps. The cow is simply a machine, the soil is simply a machine, and the cabbage | to better returns from your dairy herd head is a machine into which we can put a certain amout of material and valuable to the land. turn out from it so many dollars. If you feed this vegetable matter, with high-grade nitrogenous manure you She is worth just as much to you as can make it pay.

Asidity and Sutter Player. type of a cow and her performance, It has been a generally accepted na. Before Miller they wanted to raise a few dollars. opment of a certain amout of acid in ness

Preferred Human Documents,

I like your looks; But you've never read"-And she shook her head-"Five feet of books!" "Mere bookish lore, My dearest Pearl," Said Fred, "Is a bore! But I do adore Five feet of girl!"

HUMAN WEAKNESS. It was in the Bertillon room. fine," commented the visitor.

prints." "But how do you get the finger im-

hang a 'Wet Paint' sign on the wall it when we are not looking."-Boston In the New England States, New York Post.

and New Jersey there are many commercial egg farms, keeping from 500 to several thousand hens. The farmers, too, in this section of the country keep large flocks for eggs for the East half knows. ern markets, and all seem to be do-

we need in the South is more egg soon find out.-Beston Pest. farms. Lands are cheap, material for SOURCE OF KNOWLEDGE. it is not necessary in the South to "Oh, dear!" sighed the heiress, "I

build such expensive houses. We have every advantage in the Southland for ing to propose to me. producing eggs at a less cost than our Northern brothers, and with quick and satisfactory railroad facilities to the tors "-Boston Pest. Eastern markets the South should be-

> "Why did you leave your last place?" asked the boss. "I got six months off for good be-

AT THE CARD CLUB. First Bridge Flend-Mrs. Thompson has fainted away!

work called us away. The remaining THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

ing is now several inches tailer than that on the land plowed this spring. "Spent it for a monument to the aimt's memory and an automobile. "What did the monument cost?" "Seven dottars."-Cleveland Plat

> PROMPT ACTION. "I want to ask your advice," sa King Midas "You've heard that eerything I touch turns to gold."

> "What shall I do about it "" "Get out a prospectus and start declaring dividends so that our storcan be floated before the myth

> > AT THE PLAY.

NO MORE ROMANCE. "Have you," inquired the poet, moss-covered bucket about the place "No, sir," answered the farmer

Journal. HELPING HIM OUT. "That familiar quotation escapes; me," said Rivers, nibbling his penell.

ed Brooks -Chicago Tribune QUITE APPROPRIATE "Wh t's become of that profits young

ing, as it is lighter and much easier to move when necessary than heavier lumber; four pieces 2x4 inch and 6

> OF COURSE "Mankind can not live without

tle pigs in sarly spring, and the door "Evidently the poets don't think is essential when the sow needs attention at pigging time as a means

> and put up the price "-Kanzas tity Journal.

Butter methods are gradually gain-NOT RECENTLY Working to the best advantage offer of a fat Consulship."

There it is roung calf more quickly than any-"Oh, you minny! Don't you see the headline over that collection of sems? Don't try to keep a cow for milk Happenings of Fifty Years Ago. "-

and beef. She will disappoint you ev-A CRUEL JEST. The man with a "dual purpose" wass tings dan gold bricks." dream usually wakes up to find that

"What's happened?" "De lady up de road said dat ff It's just about as hard to get a good I'd chop an armful of wood she'd

heifer out of a scrub as it is to make gimme a cake. "Didn't she keep her word?" The creamery patron has his monthly cream checks while the other fel-

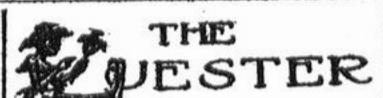
> STYLE'S FREAKISHNESS. "I want to be dressed in the height of fashion," said Mr. Suddenroll. "I'll see to it that your clothes fit you perfectly," replied the tailor. "But that's what I'm in doubt about

by the company he keeps, but the PROFESSIONAL SCORN. when he saw your lawn

> The easiest task in the world for man, explains the Peoria Herald, is to have some other man do the right

In Madrid no one tempts misfor tune by marrying on Tuesday.

Tie hopefulness to the hoe handle urges the American Cultivator.



"I like you, Fred,

-Chicago Tribune.

"You have the system down pretty "Yes," responded the police examiner, "even to the identification by finger

pression when the prisoner is unwilling to let you have it?" "Oh, through strategy. We must and the prisoner is certain to touch

TRUE TO THE SEX. Mrs. Stubb-John, they say that one-half of the world don't know how the other half lives. I wonder which

Mr. Stubb-Why, the feminine half, Maria. If they don't know they'll

wish I knew whether the duke is go-"Well," rejoined the penniless beauty, "why don't you cable his solici-

HOW IT HAPPENED.

havior," answere! the job seeker .-

Second Bridge Fiend-How provot ing of her! She might have waited until she was dummy -- Lafe.

"What did they do with the money their aunt left them?"

"Yes," answered the financial es

perts get busy."-Washington Star.

"The plot thickens, here " "That's good. It's been pretty durn ed thin up to now."-Cleveland Lead-

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"The first law of nature,"

"And the count fellow who seem-

mooning. '-Balt'more

inch and 6 feet long are for ridge and plate. The door in the roof can be opened when the sun shines. Sun-

of entrance and, as is sometimes the "If they did, they would combine case, a very hasty exit.-Breeders' Ga-

> "There's a funny item in this pa per about on Ohio man refusing an

Cold and overfeeding will kill the "Where? Let me see it!"

"Mike," said Pledding Pete, "dere's

"Yep. She hande! me a cake o soap."-Washing Star.

Is it fashionable just now to have The ordinary man may be judged your clothes fit?"-Washington Star

> Knicker-What did the gardener say Bocker-He asked If I shaved my self.-New York Sun.

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