OF STOCKINGS

Nureary.

micyon days of guaranteed a very moderate price, too sald with emphasis that it pay to spend much time tockings. When they have sgun to give out, the putting tole hour on a large heel hole ing less than wicked. The housemother prefers to put the ragged socks and stockings to buy new rather than to spend prolonging the life of a couple of airs for two more wearings the time hat would suffice to make a new out ng shirt or simple tailored waist.

But there is no need to throw old black stockings in the rag bag for ant of ways to use them. First of ill a well worn black sock is one of the best things to be had for use in ging off dark clothes with houseaid ammonia or other cleaning fluid. It leaves no light colored lint, and is off and absorbe at to handle. A supshould be always in some convenplacy if the men of the household mye way of wearing black or dark muits for everyday.

Woven rag carpet is no longer a despised. Through the winter many home lovers return to the old mahion of sewing carpet rags, to be woven into serviceable rugs for nur nery and sitting room, as well as for the furnishing of the summer bunga-The touch of black is most desir able to set off the brighter stripes and for this purpose old black stockings cut around and round in spiral mention, or as an apple is peeled, to make a long strip, will be found usetal to the very toe.

One notable housewife uses stockin the mop that she polishes foors and wipes up with, as they are fter than the mops usually sold Wherefore, save the old stockings.



Potato water is good to take mud tains from cloth.

A root-bound fern soon indicates its ondition by dropping fronds. Sunflower seeds make better balt than cheese for the mouse trap.

It is better to wipe off meat with a wet cloth than to let water run over it Jelited veal can be deliciously seawith lemon juice and celery

Equal parts of milk and lukewarm ater are excellent for sponging

A pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and

A bread pudding may be deliciously world by a few slices of candied

n a cold draught.

Dried lemon peel sprinkled over dals will destroy any disagreeable dor in the house.

When blowing out a candle, hold it and blow upward to keep the greass from running.

Hot biscuits, generously buttered and apread with current jelly are declous served with game.

A better from rest than the ordinary metal stand is a firebrick, as it does not cool the iron so rapidly.

Home-Made Vinegar.

Save all your apple parings and put in crock or granite pan and cover with ter let stand a few days, then rain through a thin cloth. A large mil mack will do and squeeze, but hard enough so the parings will as through. Rinse all your syrup alls and pitchers and put in or you can put in a little brown Then set where it is warm d let work. If you will have any other from old vinegar put that in, It will make its' own mother. This ales good vinegar and saves buying

Potato Farel. at large potatoes, cut them in langthwise and scoop out the rs, leaving the shells about oneinch in thickness. Season two of chopped raw beef with one poon of tomato catsup, one teamineed paraley, one-half tenof minced onion, one-half teaf salt and a few grains of pepa potato shells with the winkle with buttered crumbs with equal parts of butter

THE OWNER TO FFE DE PIGEONS

Most Important Item is the Styffing, Follow These Directions and Succose in Certain.

Take two pigeons, cleaned and singed, and prepare the following stuffing: A soupspoon of butter, three soupspoonfuls of lean bacon; the livers of the pigeons, chopped up; three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, white and fresh; half a soupspoonful of chopped onion, a coffeespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper, spice and two yolks of eggs.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion, let it cook gently six to eight minutes and then add the bacon. As soon as this is slightly heated, add the pigeon's livers and, if possible, two or three chickens' livers, the bread crumbs, the chopped parsley, salt, pepper and yolks of eggs. Stuff the pigeons, tie them up with the feet turned in, and cook them in a saucepan 30 to 35 minutes at a gentle fire. At the moment of serving, untie the pigeons, put them back in the saucepan, with several soupspoonfuls of good gravy or simply hot water. Give them several seconds' boiling so that the gravy and the cooking butter may be well mixed.

## ALL FRUIT CAKE

Recipe That Has Been Tried and Prov en and Will Assure Success if Followed.

One pound flour, browned and sifted; one pound butter, one pound sugar, 12 eggs, four pounds raisins, one pound citron, one pound crystallized cherries and pineapple mixed, one pound almonds cut fine and soaked over night in rosewater, one pound pecan meats cut small, one glass grape jelly, half glass good cordial, one glass best whisky or brandy, tablespoon each powdered alispice, cinnamon and nutmeg and teaspoon powdered cloves Soak all the fruit 12 hours in the whisky, cream together butter and sugar, add to them egg yolks beaten very light, then the cordial, spices and jelly. Put in next two teaspoons melted chocolate, next add the whites of eggs beaten stiff and part of flour. Roll the fruit in the rest of the flour and add to the mixture. Put in nuts last of all. Rake several hours, keeping a vessel of water in the oven until almost done.

Pecan Salad. A tasty variation of the pecan saind, where the nuts are molded in lemon jelly, is the following with wainuts: Four cucumbers are sliced and covered, not more, with water. Add a slice of onion minced fine, sait, cayenne and a little lemon juice. Simmer all for five minutes, add a small tablespoonful of gelatin and cool When it has cooled add a cup of English walnuts and put all on the ice to harden. To serve the salad have ready a bed of white lettuce leaves, break the jellied nuts in small pieces and place a portion on each little nest of hearts. Add a stiff mayonnaise and it is ready to serve. This saind requires rather careful adjustment on the dish, as it must not look "scram-

Ironing Hint. All hand embroidery should be from ed wrong side out over folded thick To place ferns upon the window sill material. The nicest thing for the ne their death, as they cannot live purpose is a piece of white homespun flannel: those who possess it are fortunate indeed. White outing fiannel felded so it is of several thicknesses makes a good substitute for the modern housekeeper. It is also well to lay a piece of old muslin over the wrong side of the article, as the irons, which never should be very hot, sometimes soil or scratch the work, which must be pressed slowly.

> Apple Sauce Baked in Casserole. I had a casserole for a wedding present, and could not do without it I am sure. Often I bake beans in it, but more often apple sauce (for meats) which we like better than cooking on top of the stove. Cut the apples in quarters, then put in a buttered casserole and cook until you can pierce them. Then take out and sprinkle as much sugar over them as you like, which will melt and run through the hot apples.-Boston

Lemon Jelly Cake. Two cups of sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup sweet milk, three cups flour, three eggs, three tablespoonsful baking powder. Jelly part: One lemon, grated, one cup white sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful butter, beat together and boll three minutes.

How to Prepare Lime Water. Get a piece of stone lime or unslaked lime, about as large as an English walnut, put into two quarts of cold water, stir until dissolved, then let it settle and pour off the clear water into bottles to keep. Will keep

Cider Seuce. an even tablespoon of flour; stir in book should be made a notation of the one-half pint of brown sugar and one worn or broken part, and with it the half gill of botted cider; add a gill of soffing water. Mix well, let it simmer a few minutes. Berve hot.

until used up.

lince Pie With Edam Chess

## Greater Farm Efficiency

Decreasing Cost of Machinery Repairs By PROF. C. A. OCOCK, Wisconsin College of Agriculture

WANT BOOK.

A manual			1
Amount to Letter and Order Number	Implement	Cost	When Wanted
2 Piston rings	Gas engine	9.00 3.00 20	30 days 60 days 90 days 60 days 20 days 6 mos. 60 days

Sheet from a Farmers' "Want Book."

Few farmers have a definite idea of the total amount of money invested in farm machinery. If you were to ask John Smith how much his farm machinery was worth he would be unable to answer you. He would probably tell you that the different implements cost so much and that there were a number of repairs for several of these. That these implements were so many years old, and were probably worth only about half of what they were at first. Possibly he had bought some of these second-hand, and had never kept any record of the money invested in farm machinery.

Farming being a business, should be run on business principles, if one is to money. So with the machinery the first cost and repairs should be recorded and a strict account kept of all labors involved in the up-keep of the different farm machines. This can only be done by regular business methods. The operator of the small farm may feel that this is not important, and from his point of view it may not be. Yet actual experience shows that unless some records are kept in operating a farm it is extremely difficult to

will furnish the necessary information, as, "One machine bolt 21/2 inches by % inches." This, with others which may be required, may be purchased in one order, which will probably result in a saving of one-half.

While this system may seem at first thought somewhat cumbersome, a glance at the suggested sheet will show that it wil in the end save time and money, and at the same time dispense with worry and aggravation at

a very busy season of the year. When the repairs and special bolts have arrived, take them with an extra supply of bolts, nuts and split cotters and a kit of tools. Proceed with the work as occasion permits, and in know where he is making or losing a short time all of the home work is completed. The work usually done at the village shop should be noted and the list left in a convenient place so that no extra time is required in locating it and arranging for the work.

Some farms are fortunate enough to have their own shop, and where such conditions exist it is not necessary to take the plow shares to the village for sharpening, but this and many other kinds of such work can be done at home. The large farms having great-

27500 1910 Wagon July 10 Purchased Dec 8 Broken Reach Mar 11 Broken Evener Renewed 125 Rug 6 Setting Four Tires 300 Nov 24 Broken Bolster Renewed 500 1910 Gang Plow Cost Returns July 10 Purchased 8000 Sept & Sharpening Shares 300

for the season How to Keep a Record of Cost and Repairs of Different Farm Implements by Means of a Card System.

Mov 1 To plowing 100

acres of stubble

To keep farm machinery in repair is no small item, and frequently time lost in being delayed during a busy period while waiting for repairs is the cause for a still greater loss. The time loss in many cases might be done away with if more care was exerted in overhauling the machinery during the winwhat slack. Many farmers make a practice of making some repairs during the winter, but there is a greater majority who never feel that it is worth while to spend time to do such work, but believe they will have time enough in the spring or before it is time to use the machine again. As a rule, the work is not done until the machine or implement should be in the field, which ought not to be the case. The repairing, to be done at the least expense and loss of time should be done in the winter, or at least most of it. There are some implements that one might find difficult to repair, especially in some of the machinery sheds which are found on With a good machinery shed and a

work shop at one end where a stove could be set up to take the chill from the air, this work might be handled very nicely with little if any discomfiture, even in the coldest weather. There will be a great many stormy days when little if any work can be done out of doors, when the work in the shop can be very satisfactorily carried on. Where the repairs cannot be readily put in the respective places, cards should be attached to the broken part and everything put in readiness for the time when the machine is taken from the shed. I am now thinking of the grain harvester, which is frequently behind many of the smaller machines, making it rather difficult to get at for repairing. In the case of the grain and corn harvester a good plan to follow is to make a note of such parts as show severe wear and order these parts for the coming season.

A "want book" and a box of shipping tags should be a part of the Mix two tablespoons of butter with equipment of the farm office. In the letter and number, thus: "For the grain harvester, binder driver dog H.

A shipping tag with letter and numher should then be attached to the part to assist in quickly locating when repairs are to be put in place. The same holds true with reference to its. When housing the machin may not have the proper

know on what money is being saved | er requirements will naturally require more machinery, so that the one in charge of the machinery should not lose sight of the fact that a large supply of common repairs is better than to be out half of the time, thus causing unnecessary delays in the farm operations.

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ordered should be for sickle sections, ter season, when farm work is some for mowers and binders, also sickle heads and pitmans for the mowers. Rivets, wearing plates, ledger plates, guards, etc., or any such list as seems necessary to prepare for the necessary farm machines. Any one who is at all interested in farm machinery should be able to devise some plan which would greatly facilitate the handling and repairing of the farm machinery.

To insure the greatest efficiency of plow, cultivators and all such implements, it is a good plan to cover the face of the moldboards and shovels with a good grade of heavy machine oil or a fair grade of hard -oil. This treatment will keep the wearing surfaces free from rust, so that the extra work of scouring these implements in the spring will be done away with. To get the greatest returns for money invested in farm implements one must have as few delays as pos-

In keeping before you the first cost and repairs of the different farm implements, a few cards as here shown will be of great help. In this way you can quickly find how much your wagon, mower, or any implement has cost since it was purchased. The depreciation can also be more quickly calculated, and in many ways this will assist in determining the gross earnings of the farm each year. This card system might be carried still further by adding to it a double column at the right, the extra column showing the amount of work or the value of the work done with each implement. This is shown on card describing gang

The scheme described here is not entirely new, as some farmers are using methods which in some ways are similar, but the card system and day book are much handler and more

Feed for Hens.

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"Pebbies says he is thinking of running for congress." "Just so." you think that would be advisable?" "Well, the exercise might do him good."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Consolation.

They say she is devoted to her hus band and baby." "Yes, poor thing She liam't taken a prize at a

Oriental Rug Makers.

Rug makers in the Orient consider ft an omen of ill fortune if a Christian looks upon them while they are engaged at their work. To counteract the influence of the "evil eye." they regard it, they weave a white spot in the pattern.

Not a Flattering Opinion. Blobbs-"Does young Dr. 80 know much about medicine?" Slobb -"Well, I should say that what doesn't know about medicine fill a morgue."

Rule Works Both Ways. The man who thinks that the "