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THE USEFUL PLOUGH A country life in sweet!

in moderate cold and heat. To walk in the air, how pleasant and In every field of wheat-The fairest of flowers adorning the And every meadow's brow:

So that say, no courtler may Compare with them who clothe And follow the useful plough. They rise with the morning lark,

And labor till almost dark; Then, folding their shoens they hasten to alcen: mile every pleasant park Next morning is ringing with birds that are singing On each green under bough. Their days are spent, whose minds To follow the useful plough.

makes it valuable in many ways. It I start home." is one of the most successful poor-land crops that can be grown. It has the added advantage of generally being sown in early summer when the usual spring rush of seeding is over, and at the same time requires about as little labor to handle as any crop worth growing. It is practically immune to insect and plant-disease pests.

On account of its rapid growing habits, buckwheat makes on excellent green manure and for the same reafound that by growing two crops of without your help."

to the bee-keeper and a few acres of ranch this crop will mean a considerable source of nectar for the bees.

The average yield of buckwheat runs rom fifteen to twenty bushels per acre, but yields of thirty-five and fifty raised a continual crop of trouble. favorable conditions. The mices paid for seed do not vary much and the demand is usually quite steady. Buckwheat requires a cool, moist climate and under average weather

As far as soil is concerned, bucklong as it is well drained, but it does its best on sandy or light learns. While under the sand, several yards west running across the yard. A flerce gust deliberate or careless unkindness, more the seed will germinate and grow on This meant that he had right and title of wind struck them and almost hurl- warm likings for people suddenly chill-

The lighter soils require more, and the better the land, less seed. The crop is generally sown any time from the middle of June till the middle of July, the earlier seeding is more apt

first seeds are fully mature, the re-The crop can be cut either by cradle or self reaper, and the sheaves put lost corner stake, she had never ap-

seed may be sown quite safely with the sun flamed on them. They had looked buckwheat and usually will add very straight into her eyes that morning, the straw. In fact, these crops go very and blue they were; Indeed, Judy had the blinding swirl. Scarcely daring senses. If the giver of advice ready

"HANDLING NATURAL SWARM"

"There is a swarm of bees clustering in one of my trees, what shall I do? comes the telephone message. If you have no beekeeping equipment, invert a box over the cluster and smoke or crowd the bees up into it; then place them where they will be undisturbed and secure a hive as

· A beekeeper would use a complete hive containing frames of full sheets floor of brown-grassed bench on the was done on the Red Crag. This of foundation or drawn comb and opposite side of the arroyo. "She would have a smoker going in case of thinks, of course, we are loaded for Minnie long crough to strain at

To prevent the swarm from desertcurable, or an excluder is placed between' board and hives body.

clustered is unimportant, it should be cut without disturbing the bees, carried to the hive and the bees shaken from body goes out of his way to step on into hive by a few puffs of smoke. Should the cluster support be immovable, brush, jar, crowd or smoke bees into a box from which they are dumped in front of the hive entrance. In case of a queen with elipped wings, procedure is more simple. While the swarm is in the air, the dipped queen should be found on grass a few feet from the hive entrance, and caged. Next, move the old hive to a new location, substituting in its place complete hive, already described, and stack the partly-filled supers removed from the old hive above. The caged queen is placed in the entrance and all is ready for the swarm which soe returns and enters the hive in search of the queen. When a goodly number of bees have entered the hive, the queen is released and enters too; then all again start work with renewed

vigor .- A. H. W. Birch, Aplarist.

Amendments to the highway traffic act, provide that headlights on motor cars must be cut down to 21 candlebe equipped with a device for elimina. tion of glare as approved by the dovehicle shall stop before entering or crossing a through highway, as desig-

Ontario farmers benefit annually to yard. The rancher's bearded face wore Wheeler and Jeff of the boundary line The rule of life is love. the amount of about \$42,500 through an expression of grave concern dispute. Jeff felt he could not hold any Government of the interest rate on answered with an affirmative shake of enmity against his neighbors after the farm loans from 6 per cent to 5% per her head, the man continued have farm loans from 6 per cent. to 5% per her head, the man continued brust left alone at the ranch. But when cont., which comes into effect imquely, "I thought I saw that brother defined to let Buck have all the mediately. The reduction is retro. o' yours hittin' it off to town early this land, even Buck loosened up and said made to date under the Agricultural . "Is there something you want of Development Act will be reduced to our brother?" Minnie inquired rather 5% per cont. Farm loans are effected indignantly. A quick look of reproach

The Bree Press' Short Story

BUCK WHEELER'S JUDY

BY DENNIS H. STOVALL

at San Bernardino.

vantages were better known and un- to wait my turn at the land office. I but lacked the courage:

that pesky roan colt in the stable real driven your calves and that roan colt well! the cows in from the alfalfa pasture over against the bluff." by five-thirty. Plute can help you with

"Don't you worry!" Edna answered. son is valuable in checking the growth "Hurry along, big brother! We can the arroyo. of weeds. The Cercal Division has run this ranch for one day anyhow

dead, and he and Judy, his only child, cast with a leaden curtain. a girl of sixteen, ran the ranch and The Keppers had scarcely taken possession of the Red Crag when hostilities had begun. Buck Wheeler and

Judy had come over to serve the cusomary ultimatum. Old Buck-had very little to say about the scenery or the right out at the barn, though. Jeff climate, but he had offered the information in unmistakable language that "Let's skip to the corral. We can a certain corner stake, or monument, get there and back in no time!" Minwas not at the location the former nie, always the impulsive one of the owner indicated. Instead it was buried two, selzed Edna's hand, and they went proffer of unsolicited advice than by lowed to cheapen it.

to be blasted if a drought occurs when Edna and Minnie, in that they were This made matters unpleasant for lion bits of flint. denied the opportunity to get acquaintin long stooks until dry enough to proached within speaking distance. The girls knew her hair was red, red

too, and had noticed how deeply calm well together, both thriving under es- the manner and bearing of one who could take care of herself in almost any situation. She neither smiled nor scowled, but there was something ir her silent gaze that had touched

responsive chord in the hearts of Edna The sisters were thinking of Judy us a chance to be decent," Edna re-

trouble, and have drawn a dead line between their ranch and ours." "We didn't start animosities." Min-If the branch on which the swarm is You can partly blame Jeff for flaring. Once inside, the three sank in a huddle band, the original purpose of which up the way he did. It isn't human-

your toes," "That's all true enough, still Judy "Possibly hot. As far as I'm con-

cerned, Judy is welcome to come here The ranch house and all the Red Crag with its encircling demesne of panions heard her climb up to the joined together. The "points" on the sun-blistered ridges, ravines, and the door and attempted to open it. Evi- backs of gloves originally were strips sand hills seemed unusually flonely

this autumn morning. An oppressive stiliness, accentuated by a dull, gray sky, made the isolation more complote. "Whow, w-w! I feel exactly as if we were the lone inhabitants of the door, however, they still could not practice has resulted in some styles the moon!" ejaculated Edna tossing budge it. off her big sun hat. 'Let's get busy at something. Don't you notice what a

funny feeling there is in the air right now? This must be earthquake "Quiet your nerves, big sister. We don't have such weather out here. We NEW MOTOR CAR REGULATIONS are in southern California, you know. Let's read and mend, taking turns at

the stocking bag and a book." Making themselves comfortable on the living room lounge, the two sisters power, instead of the \$2 candlepower promised themselves three' hours or allowed previously. "Such lights shall more of this occupation, for it was nound with her first and began to time of George III. In the twentieth only eight o'clook, and there would be pound with her fists against the panel. century we hand on our evening fow outside chores to do till noon. As pariment, and to be so deflected or ad they darned and road, they paused justed that no portion of the reflected now and then to look at the graying light shall be more than 75 feet in sky, and to note with a growing sense

front-of-the lamps and rise above 42 of uneasiness the leaden pall that hung inches from the road." The net also over the jagged tooth of old Grayback. Minnie, who was the last to read, laid the book aside, for lunch time was drawing near. Edna proposed that nated by the department of highways they drive the roan colt in before or by a by-law passed by a munici- dinner. Both had started toward the pality and approved by the depart- door when they heard a clattering of ment. "Stop" signs will be erected at hoofs, as if one or more riders had all such crossings to comply with the rushed up to the house. This was salutation, "Halla-ou-a!"

two girls went to the door to dis-

A bit frightened and uncertain.

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buckwheat in succession and ploughing The little car skipped out across the dust and sand from the dry yards, doing as far as possible; it is sound the time is coming when a neglected each under as soon as the first flowers bronzed spaces of the Llano Flats as hurling it against the side of the house. In theory and successful in practise, if bent on making the long trip in This was quickly followed by another

one leap, and for the first time the puff, and then another, with a multi- tive mark-was the only mark known It is not expected nor is it desirable Buckwheat is a real money crop two girls were left alone on the isolated tude of dust clouds rising from every- in the educational world. It was used that all the old-fashioned graveyards Old Buck Wheeler was the nearest off to the east the horizon had turnneighbor to the Keppers. His wife was ed to ink, and all the sky was over-

> hand on Minnie's arm." "I can feel ing, and that more and more parents harmony with the modern plan. if! We must heed Buck Wheeler's will deal with the problems of childwarning, and go inside. We ought to hood in that way. know for sure that everything is all

light, dry soil, the yields will be reduced, especially during periods of drought. On heavy, rich soil, it is inclined to lodge and this tendency makes the crop difficult to handle at harvest. This meant that he had right and title ed them from their feet. Before they called what had happened, they were caught in the blinding swirl of the supersensitive person who flying sand. Enveloped in the resents unsolicited advice. That free smothering cloud buffeted by the gale. the crop difficult to handle at harvest. old land," Edna and Minnie had said smothering cloud buffeted by the gale, gift is annoying to everyone. If you the crop is grown on good land. "What's a few acres they were driven willy-milly. Instead will consider the men whose profession." the crop is grown on good land.

There are three main varieties generally grown, but the ones most combonly found are Silver-Hull and the monly found are Silver-Hull and the however, had not been inclined to pass Before they knew if, they had lost all are shy about advising anyone on any Japanese. The amount of seed to sew patriarch's word. To him this was a sense of direction. They could see no subject unconnected with their profesvaries from two to five pecks depend- plain case of bluff. He was not going distance at all, for a chocking mass sion. Their tolerance of habits of ing on the type of soil it is sown on. to lie down and let Buck walk over him of flying sand was hurled upon them. thoughts and methods of doing things boot and spurs. He had taken up the To breathe was impossible, so dense that are not their habits and methods challenge, and the fight went on just and stifling was the avalanche of is astonishing. They have perhans

of being separated, the girls dropped more productive of unpopularity. The crop is harvested as soon as the ed with Buck Wheeler's Judy. Ex- to their knees, groping their way over Of course, no one should shrink from cept for that first day when she had the ground, but clinging tightly unpopularity where his duty is concome over with her father to make the to each other. While they struggled cerned. But the amateur giver of adpreliminary announcement about the and pushed through the swirling maze, vice is prone to mistake the expressible and an outside."

when they returned to the ranch house pulled them forward, from the shelter about the expert in advice. that morning Jeff left on his hurry of one greasewood bush to another, The wise man makes allowance for trip to San Bernardino. Not for two until they came up under the pro- human perversity. People would far days had they seen the red-haired girl, tecting lee of the bluff several hun- rather, learn by their own mistakes "I wish she would come over and give dred yards behind the ranch house, than be steered, however capably, by Here, close against the bronzed cliff their clever friends marked, with a longing glance in the was an old powder house or cave in direction of the cluster of unpainted which explosives had been kept for buildings and corrals that covered the safety at the time when the blasting

nie reminded; "but Judy's dad lost mony shoved the almost exhausted servatism of humanity. and stay any time she pleases. It's and Winnie, still sitting in a close the clocks on stockings were originally words. Judy kept silent, but her com- hide the scams where the stuff was dently she was having difficulty in of braid used to cover the seams in the getting open, for she failed to push gloves in the early times.

> muffled tones of despair. both Edna and Minnie felt the touch with full-skirted coat and wig, isof her strong hand. Never had they gentleman of the time of George II:

nowhere. At last came the crunching of feet on the sand just outside the heavy door, however, and the deep-throated voice of old Buck Wheeler was plainly heard, followed by the digging away and hang on our walls, as a motte of the sand from the door. And it was our home, than this, by Max Ehrmann, not long before the girls; were re- Whoe'er thou are that entereth here; turned from their temporary prison. But the experience of the girls with And every trembling fear. Judy had given the touch of friendship Take from thy heart each evil thought, the ghis had desired to have. And And all that selfishness followed by a deep-throated call of barlings the bad beginning of neigh- Within thy life bath wrought. borliness the kindly feeling grew For once within this place thou'lt find stronger. When Jeff returned the way No barter. Servant's fear was made easy for him by the neigh- Nor Master's voice unkind. borly calls of Judy for conference which Here all are kin of God aboveled to a settlement between Buck Thou, too, dear heart; and here

to the amount of \$8,500,000, cevered from Edna prevented her from saying troubled with worms is Mother Graves'

THE POSITIVE MARK

A successful teacher of young chiliren has written: "I am trying to use Dear Mr. Editor: the merit mark in my school, as well "Have you ever visited an old desert-

gives the main force to all forms of cemetery plot and the other forgets, and human effort. The reward is not al- whenever anything is said on the subways money or indeed anything tang- ject, the one who has remembered will ible; often it is praise, fame, power, be likely to observe that it's everyleisure, the happiness and welfare of body's duty to keep his little corner others, or merely the satisfaction that looking worthy of those who are gone. DNA and Minnie Keeper came | "Nope! There ain't nothing your Comes with accomplishment. The and of the children of to-morrow." into the sand-blown yard to brother could do right now." Minnie's greater the reward, or the more it is He will then assume the air of bld their brother good-bye stinging words had not affected Buck desired, the more cornest is the effort, man who has done all that can be exwhen he brought the noisy in the least. He straightened in the A wise man has said that children pected of him-a sort of let the other little car to a halt within a few steps saddle, and cocked an eye to the lead do not play because they are young, fellow do his part expression. of the ranch house door. Edna hand- on sky. "There's goin' to be a big but that they are young in order that True, he has been faithful unto his ed him a slip of paper on which were blow," he informed. "Judy, thought they may play; that is, in order that own. His is by far the better example written all 'the articles she and her we'd better come over and tell you an they may test the impulses of their -but how about his obligations to the nature, and learn by innocent experi- community? Can it be said that any "Keep inside! Why? What's going enge the safe and the unsafe roads man is absolved from duty while cer-Jeff glanced at it and frowned. He to happen?" Edna stammered the of life—the right ones and the wrong tain of the cemetery is lacking in unity grinned, good-naturedly, however, broken question in a voice of anxiety, ones. It is the duty and privilege of and attractiveness? when he looked at the two girls and her gaze on Judy. The latter had rein- both parent and teacher to help the For the moment let us forget that BUCKWHEAT AS A FARM CROP shouted, "Say, I ought to leave a few. ed the little calico pony up near the child to make a good beginning, and cemeterles are the children of sentithings, in San Berdo's for somebody step. Never had she been so close, and they can do so far more effectively ment. Let us forget also that they Buckwheat is a valuable addition to else." Then he stuffed the paper in a never had the two girls seen eyes that by rewarding it for a right start, than are treasure houses of imperishable rethe general run of farm crops. It often pocket of his khaki shirt, leaned were so blue. Her lips were as red as by punishing it for a wrong start. cords. View them, if you please, from serves as a means of making extra farther over, and spoke just foul wild sumac berries, and her features 'A teacher who had to leave her the standpoint of civic pride. money, by rounding out the farm bust- enough to be heard above the wild were attractive in spite of freckles and young pupils alone for a few minutes. All the more responsible citizens like ness rather than replacing some other banging of the motor. "Don't look for tan, Again, in Judy's calm look, Edna once told them not to get their feet to see their city or town made more important crop. Undoubtedly more me back before five, and please don't and Minnie caught a silent appeal, as tangled in the rungs of their chairs influential and aggressive. Aside from buckwheat would be grown if its ad- worry if I'm not back by six. I'll have if the girl wanted to speak to them, while she was away. When she re- all consideration of financial better-

> With these words the bearded ranch- at school-are too much disposed to able cemeteries. that job. If Buck Wheeler's Judy er turned his mount around, and rode teach children by saying, "don't do Much is being done in Canada to-Once the dismerit mark-the nega- which no town will want to wear.

> > ON GIVING ADVICE

It, is quite probable that there are those who visit it. Watch the picture more tender feelings hurt daily by the therefore, and wee that nothing is a

as it had been going for years un- gritty stuff that rained from every- learned by experience that nothing where, pelting their cheeks like a mil- else shakes confidence in anyone so much as the free bestowel of advice Unable to keep their feet, and afraid and criticism, and that nothing is gasping and choking, they heard the sion of an inherent "bossiness" for muffled clattering of hoofs. For a the call of duty. He issues his cordreadful moment they sat in a close rective comments with satisfaction in huddle, afraid of being trampled on. his ability to see an error and point Then the hoofbeats died away, and the out a better way. He betrays the two were starting on again when a sense of superiority, which is, to the girl's figure suddenly thrust through others, the most obnoxious of all the to open their eyes, because of the flying felt pain or discomfort at having to sand, Edna and Minnie became aware offer the suggestions, the advice, how- one on cause and effect?" over unwelcome, would not react so They felt the grasp of her strong unfavorably upon the relations becapable hands as she helped them up, tween the giver and recipient. Very and led them-on. Without a word, yet seldom, however, is it issued in a spirit with the unerring certainty of one of reluctance. There is usually someborn to the terrors of the desert, she thing smug and consciously efficient

SURVICALS IN CLOTHES

By a large number of interesting survivals, says the Condon Times i. cess is advancing with a "hop, skip Minnie long enough to strain at the its report of Mr. Wilfred M. Webb's and a jump." All this is happening thick wooden door. At last she lecture before the Ethnological So- just in the nick of time, for we are wrenched it open, and with little cere- clety, dress illustrates the innate con- learning more and more about the

Once inside, the three sank in a huddle band, the original purpose of which on the stone flugging. They were was to hold a piece of cloth or linen locked in a dungeon, wrapped in black round the head. A picture exists of an fresh fruits and vegetables from prodarkness. While they cleared their Egyptian Agure dated 3500 B.C., the lungs and got their breath, they heard headgear of which consists of a piece third. This will materially reduce the the wailing, meaning, and shricking of linen, with a band tied round it that volume of household canning, and will of the storm as it beat and raged terminates in two talls at the back. A against the bluff, and went howling survival of that is to be found in like a million demons over the ranch. the tails of the present-day Scottish Finally the gale subsided, and Edna bonnet and the sailor's gap. Again, huddle, exchanged a few, low-spoken a species of ornamentation put on to it back. 'We'd better help her," Edna, Men of fashion, when they tired of suggested, getting up. When all three particular suits, have always given of them put their united strength to them away to their servants, and the

"What shall we do? How shall we in modern days. The groom, for exover get out?" Edna exclaimed in ample, represents a gentleman of the beginning of the nineteenth century. "We shall suffocate if we have to re and he still wears the belt that ladies main in this black hole much longer," used to hold on by when they were Minnie added. The storm must be over riding behind in the pillion. The footby now, for it's so very quiet outside." man, with plush breeches and powder-Judy continued to hold her silence, ed hair, is a gentleman of the time of but in the still period that followed. George III; the sheriff's coachman, experienced anything more assuring and the Lord Mayor's coachman, and than this kindly caress. She climbed suite are very fine gentlemen of the The other two girls shouted and called, clothes to the waiters who stand bebut their stiffed voices seemed to go hind us at our dinner table.

A HOME MOTTO



A TOWN IS KNOWN BY THE

as the demerit mark-the positive ed comotery? Have you ever trampmark, as well as the negative mark, ed around in uncut grass, picking I think it is the right idea in handling your way through bushes and briars, It is the right idea in handling, chil- long ago, looking for information of dren-and grown people, too; for that the life story of a pioneer family? matter. Phychologists agree that it is There are two kinds of men in every the hope of expectation of reward that cemetery. One, who takes care of his

Buckwheat has sturdy traits which nailed down good and proper before country," declared old Buck with his child received dismerits. How much as the next one; and in these days no frank sincerity. "I've lived here in these better it would have been had the community which neglects its ceme-Waving a brown hand, the boy then parts a long time, and my advice is for teacher left the pupils some work to teries can be called thoroughly prostarted off. "Say girls," Jeff called you to keep in the house for the next occupy their minds, and had promised gressive, nor can it have the beauty over his shoulder, "don't forget to put few hours. Judy and me have already them credit marks if they did the work of setting which rightfully belongs to early this afternoon. You'd better get in the stable. Your cows will be safe Those who are responsible for the they keep—yes—and so are towns.

> comes over on her polka-dot plebald, off hurriedly, Judy's spotted cayuse this!" and "don't do that!" Better day to develop the garden idea in following close behind. Edna and than constant prohibition and warning cemeteries, with real memorials in the Minnle stood speechless, and watched and punishment is keeping the child's place of tombstones. It is a war the two riders drop out of sight into mind so full of profitable things it against gloom-an effort to do away will enjoy doing as to leave it no time with surroundings which are ugly and Suddenly they were aroused by a for anything else. It is not always forbidding. This movement is reachpuff of wind which lifted a cloud of easy to carry out, but it is worth ing out to all parts of the country, and to punish the child for the poor lesson shall be converted into gardens. Such or the broken rule-to humiliate and treatment can only be applied to the shame it before the other pupils and newer sections which are yet to be at its home. The teacher has adopted laid out. But the older grounds can "Something dreadful is going to hap- the better plan. We hope that the be well kept, and enriched with suitpen!" declared Edna in a low Voice of number of teachers who use the merit able plantings of trees and shrubbery. subdued fear, as she laid a trembling mark—the positive mark—is increas. In that way they can be brought into

cemeteries beautiful. Other things be ing equal, that town will thrive most which presents the best picture to

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP

"Yes, sir."

asked: "What are they?"

"So you attended the moral philosophy class also?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"A man wheeling a barrow."

in at Christmas time or only on great occasions: To-day, they and the other fresh fruits and vegetables, are staple

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CEMETERY IT KEEPS

in search of some neglected grave of

turned, every child had its feet so ment, most people are interested in am going: to have old Buck Wheeler . "You folks are tenderfeet out in this entangled, and in consequence, every having their home town look as well

training of children-both at home and Towns cannot afford to keep question-

Very respectfully yours, M. G. WARDELL Chairman of Cemetery Committee of Memorial Craftsmen of

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The professor smiled broadly as he

"Yes," answered the student

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