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WHY READ EDITORIALS?
Writing editorials is largely $a$
profitless business. We do not mean editorials in The Record, but edidor-
ials nearly veryywhere-in thilies,
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kind that are talked about are gendsaly studied, eenerally enlightening,
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good advice. Most editorials are in
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ties, or of offering remedies for press
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Editorial writers spend a great
deal of time and thought on public problems, which means problems in
which the public, indiviually, , ass a
vital personal interest. This being prodical is its most important page.
Knowing what has happened-or
what we call "news"-is not as important in very many instances as
what may hapen, which we can help
to prevent, or to bring about, as the it is the part of owisdorm and thon
business sense for us to read the thoughts of those whose business-
if not duty-is to hel us to concen-
tint lighten and enlarge them. Again,
do not mean the editorias in The
Record, when we advise more editor ial reading-more thinking and more
personal action-instead of reading
EFFECTS OF "THE TIMES."
launching new ventures, which in it
self is a set-back to progress year there is a natural loss in nearly often of the business in which they
were engaged, which means that other are needed to take their places. Any against this regular renewal, tends to give communities and towns a back-
set. Perhaps a certain period not too
lengthy, of this effect, may be benefi-
cial, as the country may have been verful of business ventures-more
han reasonable prospects for success justified. And this often explains why
store-rooms are now vacant, and why dwellings are in places in excess of least that seems like lack of growth and progress.
The strange thing about the whole
country-wide general situation is,that we are in want from over-production factured food products have overstocked ourmarkets,andunemployment
for an increasing population has ovrtaken the country. Unquestionly, improved machinery reducing helped to bring this about. Motorizd vehicles and machinery have creased the demand for horses, and d man-help in the trades. Change in building construction have displac ed demand for carpenters, masons,
plasterers and painters. Consolidatplasterers and painters. Consolidat.
ed schools have decreased the need for teachers. All along the line
the has displaced labor.
This tendency that has been grow-

| has had the effeet of shifting the population of the country, and thereby brought about another big problem because manufacturing places are now suffering from lack of orders. The world in numerous ways has been made smaller and more compact, in effect. Cities are closer to rural districts,and making shopping by auto and mail, comparatively easy, thereby having the effect of discouraging |
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| There was a time when it was the |  |
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| customary practice for a young man | Society's life that Dr. William Nevins, pastor of the First Presbyterian |
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| ent as a man, and as the basis | Bible distribution, wrote and pub |
| of supporting a family; or to serve | ed an' article entitled, "Why the | World should have the Bible." Grief

had deeply touched him in the loss of
his beloved wife, and while the arti-
cles is somewhat morbid because of
this circumstance, much of it rests to sublime heights. He wrote: "Truth
is recorded in the Bible, as the stars
are sprinkled upon the firmament.
There is no appearance of system in either and yet in astronomy is there
not orderly arrangement, the most
perfect system? And may not the
same be true of the Bible? Is there harmony in created objects, and not
in revealed truth? Is not the truth
one and concordant?
"It is wonderful that profaneness is not awed into veneration, and in-
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ALL PRICES REDUCED. Great Bargains in every Department of our Store

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## Buying Feed is An Investment

While Uncle Sam is having a difficult time making his income balance his budget, old John Taxpayer is having a difficult time making his budget come within the confines of his income.
Since the ratio of income to the dollars you outlay has been materially reduced, it is you outlay has been materially reduced, it is

Buying feed is an investment from which ou expect a dividend sooner or later.
At the prices you are receiving for Milk, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and other livestock, it is necessary that you produce them as economically as possible.
You will find our complete line of feeds priced to meet your individual needs.
Bring your feeding problems to us. Our experience in mixing feeds is yours for the asking.
THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

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TO GET INCREASED
INCOME FROM DAIRY Miniature Farm Laboratory Great Help. $\underset{ }{\text { Prying into the secrets of milik }}$ yields with the help of miniature
cow-etstng laboratolies may result in
an tincreased darity income, according to S. II. Sadisbury, professoco of and ant varsitys., whane oelieves that with the help
of production end of production and cost records ob-
tatined in this way
secure the maxis posilse to
maximum income from the Hera improvement associations, he says, enable the dairyman to ditscorer
slacker cows ont paying for thelr
to board, Increase his income by feed-
ing individual cows aceording to their production records, and to fmprove
his herd by proving sires through the production records of their duaghters.
It is is ood to know that these eows

 tng the production of his daughters
with that or ot the dams trom which
they came, It is possibe that $\mathbf{a}$ sire

 tinued use of this sire would lower
the prounction of the herd. It is as
well $1+$ fond the thyl then 1 . Well to find the bull that lowers pro-
duction as it is to discover the one that is capable of increasing it.
If a a dairyman has a herd of
on capable of makting 300 pounds of fat
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 point it is increasingly difitecult to
find a sire that wil nincease fat pro-
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Time to Give Thought
to the Summer Feeding summer months has a diricect bearing
on the next winter's production. This on the next winterss production. This
is shown by the experienect of Jonh-
In son coanty (Iowa) ) hera improvement
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He did not teed grain to cows on pasture in the summer of 1929 .Then
when he took the cows of pasture and started winter feeding, he noticea they were rum duwn ind ind not come up to
milk production did not come
wht grain to build up their booies. Last summer the owner fed grain
mixture
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to through the enasture season. The ra-
ton consisted of 500 pounds of coritin cobmeal, 500 pounds ot ground ats, ant 100 pounds of high proteled
concentrate. His cows were in good condition when they came into the
winter feed lots and were able to winter feed lots and were able to
increase production and give normal
response to winter increase production and give normal
response to winter feeding and care.
-Successful Farming.

## Management Counts

 That the dairyman himself is themost important "animal" on the dairy
farm is striking farm, is strikingly shown by a study the cost of producing butterfat, cultural Experiment station and nited States Department of Agribout 25 herds were included in th year period, makiking 77 herd-year rec Results of this survey are shown in
Minnesota Bulletin 270. To study the effect of management, the dairymen
were divided into four groups. Those at from the same ieed than did those ated "'air," whereas the group rated "poor" obtained only 70 per cent as
much fat from the same feed as did the "good" group. Differencees in quald
ity of management accounted for more differences in production than

Dairy Notes
Leaving machinery standing out-
doors increases farm expenses and
In October, 587 cows were culled
and sold in 55 New York state dairy
herd improvement
Gliving your dairy barn a good sys
tem of ventilation means healthier tock and purer milk in the winter.
be kicking themselves because they did not buy dairy cows when they
were cheap.

Ay built a 16 by 48 safety hanl recent Iy built a 16 by 48 safety bull pen, in-
cluding breeding rack, for a cash, 0 cost

Every dairyman should be sure that his herd sire has better breeding than
the cows in the herd. In no othe practical way can herd producing ca

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BENEATH THIS HOOD you will find the time-proved and reliable Chevrolet motor, which combines un equalled economy with smoothness, speed, quietness and flexibility

Raise that big, impressive Chevrolet hood! The fine, modern, six-cylinder engine underneath is be America's largest-selling automobilet that engine is a six-and only a six, as Chev rolet builds it, combines both built-in smooth ness and maximum economy. That engine is continuous improving, refining, and testing have made it as nearly perfect as it can be! Tha sells for one of the very lowest prices in the market. CHEVROLET SIX

## OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Raleigh Not Introduce
$\qquad$ of Tobacco to Europe?
Authorities have tried to pin the inAuthorities have tried to pin the in-
troduction of tobacco into Europe on
one man or another but the one man or another but the reasonable
theory is that it was brought back by theory is that it was brought back by
Spanish sailors and sea captains, names unknown, who bought it from
Spaniards that cultivated it Spaniards that cultivated it commer-
cially in the 'West Indies as 1535. The tobacco of the fisland of Trinidad, for instance, became fa-
mous all over Europe says the land Plain Dealer. Still, in the effort writer of records made the claim that nandes, who was sent to Phillip III of Spain in 1558, was the
first to take specimen first to take specimens of the plant
back to Europe. But this was several years after the Spaniards began ex-
porting tobacco from their plantationg in the West Indies; and alantations
1560 that Freneh ambassador to Lisbon, found the tobacco seed there that he sent to
Paris. Sir John Hawkins was the first to
take take tobacco to England, which, he
did in 15c5, and history tells us that tobacco was growing there in 1570 . However, sir Walter Raleigh was a
much more romantic figure, so it was
more thrilling to more thrilling to pin the fact on him,
in much the same way that we pin facts and sayings on those arong our own prominent contemporaries who
we wish to credit-or discredit.

Persians First in Field
fellow whe The fellow who thought of the auto In which silly things get themselves sensical means, seems to be just about
700 years behind the times sians beat him to it way. back in the
Thirteenth century and made elaborat drawings of their foolish devices in the priceless treasures of the art
vorld.



## FARM POUCTRY

CURTAINS FOR HEN
HOUSE NOT COSTLY
Use Commercial Feed Sacks or Purpose
Fairly good storm curtatas can be
made of commercial feed sacks. Nail enough sacks to cover the space to a
board at the top orte windowe Then
nail another bound at at the buttom ot nail another boord at the bottom or
the sacks. Then the twer boord can
be rolled up and fasteened to the top be rolled up and fastened
with a loop of baling wire.
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keeps out the rain and snow and
and holds in the heat in zero weather
When the brigh warm sumshen ap
pears, the curtains can be ralsed to pears, the curtains can be ralsed to
permit the hens to absorb as much
 lowed to enter through the open front helps to keep the walls and ilter dry
and makes healthful conditions for The closed front and the moderi
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type with plenty of glass windows and
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tmprove the conditlons in such houses. tmprove the conditions in such hooses.
In many cases, funds for the remod-
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for taxes and neeessary living ex-Ultra-Violet Rays and Cod-Liver Oil Advised
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of sunlight and green feed and proa motes egg production Exposure to
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Tests with 90 Rho Teests at whe 9 Rhaode Istand Red pulof syriculture experiment farm, Belts. ville, MA, showed that both irradia-
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tstration of codillyer oil ns ments to an ordinary diet for ribris
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these vitimmin supplements aliso tedided To give heavier eggs and to Improve
the hatchability of the eggs The codHiver oil had a marted eftect on the
Hye welpht of the blrds, but the ir-
radiation did not.

## Room for the Hens

 for ehtickens of the ulight breeds is 8 to 3 , sguare feet of floor space perhen and for the heavy breeds, 4 square hen and for the heary breeds 4 square
feet of loor space, Where this amount is not avallable there are three alter-
patlves: Construct a new house; re Work the present hoose so as to make
It larger, remodel some other building and eailp it for the chickens, on cull
both hens and pullets more rigidy, not both hens and pullets more rigglly, not
keeping more than the present housing facilites will care for.-Oklahoma
Farmer-Stockman

Leg Weakness When chicks wobble about and lose
control of their legs it is il almost too ate to mak
them. Lez vented by getiling chicks out Ilto the
direet rays of the sun direct rays of the sun as early as pos-
sible and as much as oossible
Where chicks are conflined and do not have sunshine, there must be 1 per cent of
fortifed coolliver oll in the mash. Gren fed is a real help. There are
eleetric ulight bulbs which glve ort enectrgh ultrat violet rays to prevent leg
weakness. - Oklahoma Farmer-Stockweaknes
man.

Poultry Hints
Poor land is belng pastured to a
larger extent and not seeded to wheat.
Keep pooltry housed constantly in
winter. Dont tee them run on warm
Do not set an incubator in a sturfy room, Good ventiation is absolutely
necessary to obtain the desired re-

The hen of today lays as many as 30 eggs in a year, in contrast to about
20 egess ladd by her distant fungle an-
cestors. A good ehlck ration is one that con-
tains mash, cerateh grain, minerals, green feed, dirrect sunilight or cod-
iver oil and milk.

To clean soiled eggs use a knife or
steel wool to remore the greater steel woil to remore the greater part
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| The Silver Kiss |
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 boy running up a filight of front steps
was sufficient to strike terror into the
heart. Strained walting months of heart. Strained walting months of
anxiety, mingled with hope; of terror, And then one day, near Verdun, un-
der an exploding shell, that as it fell dighted the countryside in a wide white
linin, Myron Gllmore, crouching for atgrin, Myron Gllmore, crouching for at-
tack, felt the lower half of his face
seen to move take wings; take flight. seen to move; take wings; take flight.
Almost just that had happened. One
of those devastating faciol of those devastating facial accidents
that brought about the wonders of a
new science called plastic surgery had befallen Myron, tearing away part of
the lower jaw and mutllating, almost beyond recognition, the personable
face of the young man who had bidThen the same old story. Month
after month in one hospital after another, where from time to time the
various experimental treatments were
tried out. The wound had healed farrly well, but the great problem lay in
restoration. Paraffin and silver had
been tried for purposes of filling out the shot away jaw and lower lip, but
because of certain ligament difficulties,
the substance would not hold and the substance would not hold and
slowly but surely the fmprovlsed
structure of Myron's lower jaw woold
begin to collapse, revealing the upper line of his side teeth.
It made him rather horrible. Something like a skull-head, if you beheld
him from the left, and as the months
drageed on, there developed in Myron, over this recurring tragedy of the ex that was orrture and torment. Day
gitter day, he lay on his cot, face to after day, he lay on his cot, face to
wall, concealing from even his ward-
mates what he regarded as the horror Months since he had ceased replycame from Laura.
Two weeks after resorted the a rignse. armistice, there went across seas a
letter to Laura Moore bearing the tidings that Myron had died of a septic That somehow made things simpler manage to go through life with a
paraffin Jaw, it need to be, just so
long as you did not drag into the torfigure of the girl whose lips your own Jaw or silver and paraffin that hel
firmly and ception of a rigidity which suggested noticeably scarred. Whas not any too a countenance to cause one to recoil. able handicap of such a defect, My-
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life, there remained within him this the short of mania. eyes of man. Whsech he worror not. He
molded his life accordingly find himself a position in an English bank in the city of Parls and practically
living the life of a recluse. not only because the obsession that his
silver the further reduced his but because narrow lusterless plane of an eccen
tric. There where no mirrors in $M y$ social life; women were omitted from At forty, skilled in a colloguial graduate in French Sorbonne and aged to fill the wide empty niches in
his life by qualifying himself It was remarkable in its way, and
created no small amount of comment. himself Myron Stewart, qualifying brilliantly for the French bar, caught
popular fancy. Americans, flocking hrought him wide clientele and then his success began, whose heart was
Meanwhile Laura, whe dome the not un-
\& grave fer him, had done the next-best, a bosom friend of Myron's,











 Men of High Ability
Buffeted by Fortune





 But today he ilves in the home or
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 he died. And the automobile business
ts not the only business that has tales
like that. Nearly every Industry can like that. Nearly every Industry can
duplicate them. Just why things llke that should
happen is not at all clear. No indus-
try ever had a surplus of brains. The try ever had a surplus of brains. The
old saying. "Theres always room at
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James, Pearlean, Amorous, Dimples, Violin, Mystic Kate, Ivory white, Ivory
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of "pupil of the eye," and others adhering to the theory that it originated in the notion that the pupil of the
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## Stole Car for Crippled

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