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FIRE PREVENTION ALL NEXT WEEK.

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Random Thoughts


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TheCarroll Record THE GENERAL DESIRE.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Farmers are not alone in seeking } \\ & \text { legislation favorable to their occupa }\end{aligned}$
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The official tax spenders are not
liable for waste, inexperience or bad
judgment. Their worst penalty is de-
feat for pootitical office. The public
pays the bill.
If private business were run by the
same inexperienced management there
would be no taxable assets to man-
tain goverrment and finance political
experiments.
The farther government gets away
from the functions of governing and
into competing business with 1ts
private citizens, the greater becomes
the danger of undermining constitu-
tional safeguards drawn to prevent
entrenched officialism, and the more
active must the people become in pro-
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through a careful weeding process in
choosing their public servants.
No'manager of an industry or house
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empoye. No property owner or vot-
er should knowingly keep a wasteful
public servant.-Industrial News Re-




Democratic Candidate

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 the churches at work.
Read almost any country weekly
and it will easily be seen how the
churches, Young People's Societies, Brotherhoods, and the like, are using
lots of spae for promotion purroses.
Of course, this space is largely "free" mand- to be had for the asking.
But, the real point
s. that even if cured, the church and its adjuncts
would still be working just the same.
And it is not diricectly revenue producing for
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were never, in all time, more serious

## NEWSPAPER ETHICS NO. 2.

Last week, we gave the main code
that we attempt to follow-unless warrant a departure. We now give portance, partly in the nature of ex"Heart failure" is not a disease,and carries no news value.
We prefer not to publish hirthse cept on the definite request of parents
though some undoubtedly
reliable In the matter of events that are court action, we prefer to exprecss no ty, or fault.
Lengthy programs of any public ocbut as a rule, the general character of ed, free of charge, from a newspaper. any subject, is necessarily given to
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ald business of their own and who pay a A mediocre public official-a serv-
ant of the people if you please-when clothed with temporary governmental
authority, too often assumes the roll of master of the people.
When one scans the qualifications and ability of many public servants,
one trembess to think what would hapof the nation if their suceess rested in the hands of such managers. And
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anpointed to pubi hand in spending millions and billions of taxpayers' money for
of scheme under the sun.

POUITRY FACTS.
FEEDING OF GRATN
TO GET FALL EGGS Pullets Should Be Guarded for Development.

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$\Lambda$ misture of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat fed in a hopper, in
conjunction with the regular mash,

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to begtin laying, rather than how conGeese Are About Easiest, Cheapest Fowls to Raise Geese are about the easiest and
cheapest fowis to ratse, sams a writer


 peas or corn in small quantitites night and morning. Let them have access
to water for drink and aliso to wwim
wis in. Protect them from rats, weasels,
skunks, etc, until well feathered, and during the midale of the day. They will be better shut up during thunder
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more proftable than chickens, as a
Poultry Facts
A dozen eggs contain about a pint

Eggs were recently being sold at
one-hale cent each in the Irish Free
Grass range results in plenty of sunsturdy chickens.

The most rigid culling should be
done at the close of the laying season The Cochins were first introduced as Cochin Chinas and finally Cochins.
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Cites Simple Rules for
Marketing Quality Eggs

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## NO TRESPASSING



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|  | State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th. day of Oetober, 1934 . CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public. |  |
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|  | and loops by which almost any crim- <br> inal in the land can be identified. <br> To examine all these cards at the |
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| of the same harbor a basin for a quan- tity of water eoual to that displaced. tity of water equal to that displaced lieu of such excaration, an amount as sessed by the department, not exceedIng $371 / 2$ cents a cubic yard of water displaced.' <br> This law dates back to Civil war days. |  |
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|  | system, when prints are received for dentification-it requires only 30 sec onds to match them up with the de- |
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|  | partment files. |
| Tezas Cotton Reduction |  |
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| Tezas Cotion Reduction <br> Boon to Dove Hunters | 22 seconds saved might prove a de cistve factor in an emergence, he pointed out. |
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|  | The five-second record can be made by a "robot" searcher. It already hasbeen applled to about 25,00 fingerprint cards and is being rapilly ex- |
| ernment's cotton acreage reduction program is helping Texas dove hunt ers as well as farmers, according to |  |
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| ers as well as farmers, according to reports here |  |
| the number of doves that will be available for hunters next season. <br> Acreage taken out of cotton has been placed in grain or other food erons. This will cause doves, attracted by the grain, to remain in the valley regions instead of going elsewhere |  |
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|  | works like this: <br> Each of the ten fingerprints re ceived from a law enforcement agency |
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| for food. $\qquad$ <br> Old Flag Found | ceived for Identification, the machine is "set" according to the type of the |
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| fiag, believed at least one hundred and firty years old, was found in themusty loft of an abandoned log cabin at Tranquillity, near here, by EdwardPalmer. The flag contanted 13 stars and 13 bars. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { le and the cards fed in Miracu- } \\ & \text {, in tifp out only a dozen or so } \end{aligned}$ |
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|  | print record reps ed punch cards. |
| Church 300 Years old Scituate, Mass.-The First Congre gational church celebrated its three hundreath anniversary reeently. | Stork Brings Offspring to All but Own Family St. Louis.-Everybody knows thestork brings babies, but who brings the |
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| dent Boastsing GraftedMo.-W. L. Tra | Mr, and Mrs. Stork of the St. Louis (Zoological) Storks, would like toknow the answer to that one, for they |
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| intendent here, claims he is one of four men in world medical history to | are $a$ disappointed couple these days Ever since last spring, Mrs. Stork |
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| four men in world medical history to <br> be walking on a grafted artificial foot <br> The operation was performed, he | But now the nesting season is over and there are no offspring. Mr. Stork seems |
| ankle by a burst of shrapnel fire. Another man's foot was attached to his |  |
|  | r. Stork pretty sad. However, his natural expression. |
|  | of Hog by Its Squeal |
| lez by a Major Wheeler, a medicai The new foot, he said, had to be broken and reste after he had regrown strame <br> Tracer walls with only a slight $\operatorname{limp}$ and says the foot pains him only after a hard day's work. |  |
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|  | how much a hog weighs. "I can tell Hobson explained. |
| poultry and game than all the snakes, <br> owls, weasels and hawks combined. | Nail in Dam Marks <br> River's Water Level Riverton, Ind.-Thirty-seven year |
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| A fresh laid egg is in best condition, it should be kent as near that condition as possible. Eggs should not be | ago, Dave Taylor, veteran ferryman, drove a large nail in the Wabash |
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| kept long in a temperature above 68 degrees. <br> . . | river dam here when the river reached its lowest level. <br> During the dry seasons in the |
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| The practicai purpose of allalfa meal in a poultry mash is to furnish vitamin $A$. The meal is not essental when tender, succulent green feed ts Wrenten. avaliable. <br> During outbreaks of coccldiosis the | During the dry seasons in the past 25 years Taylor has comparedthe river's level with that of 1897 . The best he was able to do was to feel the nail under water. Recently would have to drop only one-half inch to reach the 1897 level. |
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| poultry house should be cleaned once a day and clean dry litter used. |  |

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Severnty Fithth Anniversary Sale PILLSBURY'S WHEAT BRAN, package 15 c HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE, ICH CREAMY CHEESE Aged For RICH CREAMY CHEESE, Aged For Flavor, pound, 19c Your Family Will Enjoy BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH, \begin{tabular}{l}
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SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 1 b .30 c MANNING'S COOKED HOMINY, 3 cans 25c
MUFFLITE, For Quickly Prepared Muffin, pkg. 17 CHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, 2 lbs. 25 c

> CAMAY SOAP, Enter the Dreams-Come-True Contest, 4 cak ROYAL BAKING POWDER, Specially Priced This Wee OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17 SUPER SUDS, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c; large package 15
$\qquad$ NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe, $\frac{1}{2}-\mathrm{lb}$. pkg. 15c
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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

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 For Clerk of the Court of Appeals
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NORMAN R. HESS E. EDWARD MARTIN
HARLES W. MELVILE For County Treasurer For Sheriff For State's Attorney


COMMON MISTAKES CHECK EGG YIELD

Pullets Neglected When Care Is Most Needed.
 Eight common errors are largely
sponstble for the wormy, nonlaying
pullets found among millions of farm chickens along in the fall of each
year. During the summer month year. During the summer months
many farmers are not "egg consscous,
and consequently neglect the care of
the birds when they may need it the birds when they may need it
most. As a result of this neglect,
the pullets are so stunted that
they foll to predue the nex they fail to produce the number of
eggs that might ordinarily be expected of them. Pills and worm capsules ad-
ministered as cure-alls seldom give satisfactory results in these cases, and
the poultryman find that efforts to
temed remedy the mistakes are expensive,
diffleult and generally disappointing Among the common mistakes liste
are: Empty
feeders, empty wate roosts, lice and mites in the brooder house, old contaminated range, out
door feeders seldom moved, no clean
shade provided and sick birds allowed to remain in the flock.
Probably the greatest error in poulconcerned, is fallure to use the type
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the grain and the other for the mash. the grain and the other for the mash
Failure to move the feed hoppers
is also a common error. Unless the feeder is placed on a wire platform,
the ground around it will soon become badly contaminated with poultry ma-
nure, and the chances of chickens picking up disease and parasites are
increased greatly.
Like the feed, the water should be protected from contamination. Clean-
liness around the drinking trough is
extremely important. A good plan is extremely important. A good plan
to place the trough on a low, wire plat-
form so that the birds can not scratcl in the mud caused by spilled water
Furthermore, the trough should be
filled often and regularly so that there
is is always plenty of water at all time Supplement Forage Feed
to Pep Up Laying Hen When hens are forced to forage for
their feed they get less to eat. Since
eggs are dependent upon feed, and less feed is eaten, naturally, fewe
lggs are produced. Furthermore, th hens are not able to keep in such
good condition of flesh and a molt is
likely yo result. As the sun is hot, the birds will stick pretty close to the
shade and will not look very far for
fin keen them thelves going.
It is just It is just as essentlal to keep an
egg-laying mash before them now as
it was in the winter if eggs are to be

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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JOHN WOOD For Sheriff
CHARLES W. CONAWAY
expected. A grain ration, of course,
is fed in addition-about six to seven pounds per 100 birds per daa. If hens
are not in good condition of flesh, a are not in good condition of flesh, a
pound or two more per 100 should be
fed.

## Poultry Squibs

Blackhead is an infectious disease
which annually kills a great many which annually
young turkeys.
Under ordinary circumstances a
young turkey hen should lay from 40
to 50 eggs during the normal breeding to 50 eg
season.
Succulent
relished by breen feeds are greatly
poultry. They stimulate appetite, keep the digestive systems in
good order and add bulk to the ration It is a good plan to make a feeding crate into which larger or more de-
veloped birds cannot enter; this allows
the weaker ones protection while the wear
feeding.
To fatten turkeys increase the
amount of feed gradually, thus dis-
couraging the tendency to roam.
The old poultry stock on the farm
constitute by far the most serious source of disease contaminations for
the young stock.
the youns stoe.
Ralph Merritt's henhouses at Pem-
broke, Mass., are two and three stobroke, Mass., are two and three sto-
ries high. He discovered that the hens
living in the upper stories lay larger living in the upper stories lay larger
and better eggs than those on the and better eg
Hawall has a species of goose that
never goes near the water except to drink, yet has webbed
Gapes is a disease which attack Gapes is a disease which attacks
domestic poultry and many species of
wild birds. In fowls it is more fre wild birds. In fowls it is more fre-
quently observed in young chicks. Roosts for poultry houses are gen-
erally made of 2 by 2 inch material
with the upper corners rounded with the upper corners rounded. All
roosts in the house should be on the
same level so as to prevent the fowls same level so as
from crowding.
Lice, Mites Need Close
Attention, Expert Says Feed used to support lice and mites
cannot go into the making of hen's
eggs, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension eggs, says Miss cora Cooke, extension
poultry specialist, University Farm,
St watch closely for poultry pests. Sodium fluoride is probably the
cheapest lice killer to use. The powder may be applied dry or dissolved
in water and used as a dip. For dip,
mix one ounce of the power to mix one ounce of the powder to a
gallon of water. An easy method of
controlling lice is to paint the roosts galon of wate. is to paint the rosts
controlling lice is
with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate
solv solution a short time beiore the biras
go to perch. The nicotine sulphate
vapors spread through the feathers of the roosting fowls and kill many lice.
This method is more expensive and
Thion less effective than using sodium fluo-
ride, but it avoids catching the hens. As it does not kill all the lice, it must
be repeated frequently. To clear a henhouse of mites, give
the house a thorough cleaning and
then then spray the roosts, supports, drop-
ping boards, nests and all other likely
pin places where mites may be hiding,
An oil spray, such as anthracene oil or carbolineum, is the kind to use.
After spraying, hens should be kept out of the ho
disappeared
into the wood.

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| $\mathrm{G}_{\text {eris reice }}^{\text {EORGE }}$ heard his moth <br>  you to go to the city. <br> At the sound of the magic word you say your instantiy awake. "Did city, Ma? When? Now? Who's going? What for?" He plunged toward the bathroom. <br> In half an hour. I want you to take Cousin Bertie to Casey's for some suits. They're having a sale." |

 "Hey, Ma, are you crazy? Imagine
me taling that little hellion to New
York. Good night $\mid$ " (2nin

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& \text { ma }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { Ing It It was a horrible feeling. Not } \\
& \text { the fact that Berte was lost, no, not } \\
& \text { that, but the fact that any moment } \\
& \text { now he might hear a muffed scream- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { now he might hear a muffled scream- } \\
& \text { ing somewhere or behold the sprinkler } \\
& \text { system operating as it should only do }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { system operating as it should only do } \\
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& \text { Bertie found Georgie frst. He had } \\
& \text { gotten Into a drawe of masks and }
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& \text { Bertie found Georgie first. He had } \\
& \text { gotten a into a drawer oo masks and } \\
& \text { wigs in the to department on the }
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$$ next floor. Adorned in a full flaming

red beard he peeked around a counter
corner and yelled: "Bool" at Geor.

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& \text { corner a aelled. "Boo!" at } \\
& \text { gie, then ducked and ran. } \\
& \text { Georgie gave chase, but it was } \\
& \text { tile. Bertie disappeared again. } \\
& \text { In the sporting goods departme }
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& \text { tile. Bertie disappeared again. } \\
& \text { In the sporting goods department, } \\
& \text { two foors dow, George spied Bertie } \\
& \text { again. Bertie heard his triumphant }
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& \text { large pool of brokk trout set low on } \\
& \text { the foor. Georgie in his mad haste, } \\
& \text { followed. Water geysered every- }
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& \text { followed. Water geysered every- } \\
& \text { where. Fish flip-flopped on the floor. }
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& \text { followed. Water geysered every. } \\
& \text { where. Fish flip-flopped on the floor. } \\
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& \text { Women screamed. } \\
& \text { It was the blond girl from the chil- } \\
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& \text { from the detective. She showed them }
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& \text { from the detective. She showed them } \\
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& \text { into a small stock room. "You can } \\
& \text { hang your clothes on those steam- } \\
& \text { hipes," she sald. "Nobody"l bother }
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& \text { pipes,", she sald. "Nobody'll bother } \\
& \text { you here." stripped Bertie to his shirt } \\
& \text { Georgie stripe } \\
& \text { and himself to his singlet and shorts. }
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& \text { and himself to his singlet and shorts. } \\
& \text { "I ought to sock you," he sapped at } \\
& \text { a much chastened Bertie, who, sens- }
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& \text { "I ought to sock you," he snapped at } \\
& \text { a much chastened Bertie, who, sens } \\
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& \text { ing the righteousness of a belting } \\
& \text { from Georgee expected the worst. Hie } \\
& \text { let out a yell of fear and dashed from } \\
& \text { the room. Georgie roared in exas }
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& \text { let out a a oll of fear and dashe from } \\
& \text { the room. Georgie roared in exas- } \\
& \text { peration and charged after him into a } \\
& \text { peserted bundle eroom fust in time to }
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& \text { peration and charged after him into a } \\
& \text { deserted bundle room just in time to } \\
& \text { see Bertie disappear down a bundie }
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& \text { chute in the floor. } \\
& \text { Bertie shot out of the chute onto a } \\
& \text { long smooth table. He tumbled hast- }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { long smooth table. He tumble hast } \\
& \text { in off and ran far for an open door that } \\
& \text { led out on the street floor. There } \\
& \text { were thousands of peoule pocked }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { aroun the counters. Bertie. cooke } \\
& \text { for a good safe place to hide. There } \\
& \text { was an opening in the wall. He } \\
& \text { wteped into it quickly and all at once }
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& \text { was an opening in the wall. He } \\
& \text { stepped into it quickly and all at once } \\
& \text { there was peace and quiet. } \\
& \text { Meanwhile Georgie was upstairs }
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& \text { there was peace and quiet. } \\
& \text { Meanwhile Georgie was upstairs } \\
& \text { donning his clothes hastily, saying }
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& \text { dining his clothes hastily, saying } \\
& \text { much under his breath He rushed } \\
& \text { to the street foor. He sought out }
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& \text { to the street floor. He sought out a } \\
& \text { foorwalker at once. "'m looking for } \\
& \text { a olitle boy running aroun in his } \\
& \text { shirts," Georgie said. "Have you seen }
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& \text { a little boy rumning around in his } \\
& \text { shirts, " eorgie said. "Have you seen } \\
& \text { him?" }
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& \text { "It's been a very warm day," the } \\
& \text { man said, sidiling a way. "Just a min. } \\
& \text { ute please." Georgie didn't wait. He }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { man said, sidiling away. "Just a min- } \\
& \text { ute please." Georgie dian't wait. He } \\
& \text { decided to get a policeman. He went }
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& \text { decided to get a policeman. He went } \\
& \text { dotiside but there wasnt one in wight. } \\
& \text { He became conscious of a thick }
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& \text { outside but there wasn't one in sight. } \\
& \text { He became conscious of a thick } \\
& \text { gathering before one of the windows. }
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& \text { He becane conscous of a thick } \\
& \text { gathering before one of the windows. } \\
& \text { Perhaps he might be there. Georgie } \\
& \text { pushed his way through the crowi. }
\end{aligned}
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Perhaps he might be there. Georgie } \\
& \text { pushed his way through the crowd. } \\
& \text { He glanced in the window, and his }
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& \text { stomach turned right over. } \\
& \text { Bertie was in that window. It had } \\
& \text { once been a beautiful bedroom suite }
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& \text { once been a beautiful bedroom suite } \\
& \text { display, but tit wasn't any more. It } \\
& \text { was unset like Rertie's mother's bed. }
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& \text { display, but it wasn't any more. It } \\
& \text { was upset like Bertie's mother's bed } \\
& \text { room at home. The highboy drawers }
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& \text { room at home. The highboy drawers } \\
& \text { apparently had been used for a step- } \\
& \text { ladder, and Bertie had evidently been }
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& \text { apparently hat been used for a sep. } \\
& \text { ladder, and Bertie had evidently been } \\
& \text { climbing up on then, and had leaped } \\
& \text { down on the bed. Right now he he }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { down on the bed. Right now he } \\
& \text { was fast asleep in the middle of an } \\
& \text { expensive counterpane, his flushed }
\end{aligned}
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& \text { expensive counterpane, his flushed } \\
& \text { cherubic features belying any recent } \\
& \text { gurlt. }
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Georgie pushed his way out of the
crowd. "That's him". he heard a fa miliar voice crow. He wilted. A se
vere looking man came up with the
detective and took him by the arm. detective and took him by the arm
Without a word they led Georgie to
an elevator and up to an tinner oftiee an elevator and up to an Inner office.
Georgie quaked. The damage. The
uproar. Probably there would be a uproar. Probably there would be a
good stiff fine for all that. Maybe
prison. prison. have charge of that youngster
"You hat window?" the severe-looking
in the wis. man asked.
"Y-.-.es, sir." Georgie fought
strangling sensation. "Listen," the man said. "TM1 give
you fifty dollars to let him stay there you fifty dollars to let him stay there
until he wakes up."
Georgie fainted dead away on the
rug.


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## A Different

 Problem to cook, but their problem is no
longer cooking but the wise sele-
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there are enough different foods
now available to her in cans to there are enough different foods
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make cooking in the home almost


| $S_{\text {CHOOL }}^{\text {UNDAY }}$ | Science of Health <br> By Dr. Thos. S. Englar Cseresseresesestsesesesed PERIODIC PHYSICAL EXAMINA-TIONS-Concluded. |  | ATERS WILL <br> R. DISPATCHING <br> Use of the telephone in train dis- <br> patching was originated on the New <br> 1907. Its successful operation, accord <br> ing to the Telephone and Telegraph |
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|  |  | mercial te | sociation, caused other railroads to fol- low suit with the installation of tele- |
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|  | ing age, up to $60-64$ years, after <br> which the rate declines again. Quot |  |  |
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|  | have them made as they enter their life's werk and, late:, as the |  | Beavers Work in Pairs; Are Good Dam Builders |
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|  |  | Lack of Water and Grit |  |
|  |  | Causes Turkey Trouble Turkey growers may encounter se |  |
|  |  | rious trouble in thelr flocks unless an is provided, warns $O$. C. Ufford, Colo |  |
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|  |  | water to moisten the dry stems, and they were not getting enough grits to grind the feed. The result was that |  |
|  | serve, and receive good dividends from, his most precious asset-his health. <br> For details, ask your doctor | to grind the dry stems, contractedviolently and the walls of the glzzardwere punctured by the sharp stems.Death followed. |  |
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|  |  | Death followed."Plenty of water and grit availableto the turkeys at all times shouldovercome amy danger of this kind," hesaid. "The water will molsten thestems and the grit will aid in grind-ing them and eliminating the trouble." |  |
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|  |  |  | are clothed with luxurious vegetation,and are characterized by prominentcuriously shaped granite kopjes. Al-though the country looks to be im- |
|  | of the Cost | Mixing Retards Laying |  |
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|  | g, the malling easi- | Poultry Matters |  |
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|  | na arge meass | Capons are also most profitable where |  |
|  |  | Limberneck is caused by the birdseating decomposing flesh or other pro- |  |
|  |  |  | railroad in the United States reg- |
|  |  | The raising of poultry ranks fourthfinancially among the agricultural infnancially among | omics, is operated by Joyce Short, thir-teen years old. She acts as engineerof a small locomotive, pulling onecoach over a system a mile long. |
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WEEDS FOR POULTS
SERVE AS GREENS
Young Turkeys Need Plenty Surculent Feed.
Poults will consume large quantities
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oreen
feed It 1 It 1 s avalatioe The The digestive tract of turkeys requires lots
of buliz and suceulune and gree foed
s neesessary for them if good performance is to be had. And if large
amounts are oonsumed, green feed wwll
help
 smaul, says a correspondent in to the
Missourl Farmer, succulent
greens such as lettuce, splinach or rape
should be tree of stems and cut finel so as to avoid choking. Later, as the
poults grow larger, the greens need be watched for cholks. As. As the sea
son actrances suxurutent greens becom
gearee, when other sources of greens The best sources of greens later in
the season are alfalfa and clover, but Where these are not avallable weed Generally spealing, weeds should be
fed that are relished by such animals as cows, and weeds that cows do not
eat readlly such as $\mathrm{J} m \mathrm{mon}$, burdock cocklebur and iron weeds should be
aroided. Some of the best weeds to Ieed are wild lettuce, lambs quarter
worm weed morning ged, sory, and plt weed. Tur
kess are especially fond of narrow and Stems should not be glven, the
leaves being plucked of, but where be removed from the turkey pens atter when weeds are fed, a turkey will be come choked on a large stem and
When this ocurs st shoula be cunght
held by the feet with head downward and the stem worked out of the throa ation is simple and will not harm the Shavings Are Superio to Straw to Protect Eggs Shaving in the nests, straw on the
foor, and wrre nettitig orer the drop-
ping boarde-such materal and equipment lead to the production of
These are the results of tests a specialist ti pountry umbro, extension
Oho Stande undersity. Under such conditions only 23 per
cent of the eggss produced yere dirtur cent of the eggs produced were dirts.
When straw was ussed for nesting ma
teril terial in opace of shavings, the pro
portion of dirty egss rose to 49 per cent, When no nesting material was
used, the percentage of dirty eggs
Wes Consumers want eggs that are tree
from stain and dirit but thay want washed eggr. Wasthng not only
 It was found that one nest is re house. Gatherng two or throe time
each das was recommented by the thestigators.

Sanitation Important
 timese but in hot weather it is neces
tare to take extra precantion.
presencee of a dead chicren on the presence of a dead chicken on the
range may result tin imber neck which
ta is a symptom of an acute intestinal
disorder such as comes from ptomaine porsoing. Then, too, onn shoumdine be
caretul to provide liberal quantites of clean water and this neeessitates the
daily cleaning of the drinking utensils.

## presence of fltes may discourage thiscourag tape worm infestation

tape worm infestation. Frequent
cleaning of the poultiy house and pe-
riodic inspection of the honse for the presence of mites may do much to
ellminate some of the losses in the
poultry yard.-Missourl Farmer.

Greens and Water Needed
Alfalfa or clover is a splendid
soure of greens and range pens
should be located In such fields if pos-
sible poulte sible. Poults drlnk a large amount of
water, 100 poults unsing about 20 gal. lons per day when well grown. Th
source of water should be close hand if possible. A good way to sup-
ply the flock with water is to haul it
in a tank or water wagon, the wagon
to stand near the pen where it can to stand near the pen where it ca
be syphoned out into the waterin
tanks or troughs as needed,

> Discard Defectives
> Pullets with crooked beaks, toes or
backs, or other body defects, which
may prevent the birds from getting may prevent the birds from getting an
abundanace of feed, should be discarded. If pullets are to be trapped as
prospective breeders, they should be free from all standard disqualifica-
tions. If they are used only for commerclal egg production, such defects fects and so on may be disregarded. as
long as the birds are of good size and long as the
are vigorous.



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    bling the Plymouth Reck in form. The
    comb most admired is that of the Wyandotte type; an unusual development
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