

SAVING THE LAMBS.

Guard the New Born Youngsters Against Cramp and Cold. If your ewes were in good order in the fall they should still carry very good flesh, writes a West Virginia farmer in the National Stockman. They should now be turned on a reserved sod handy to an open front shed, with plenty of hay in the racks. Sprinkle some salt on the hay occasionally. Should have a fresh cow on hand. With her you can save lambs that would otherwise die. Watch your ewes and, if not giving enough milk for lambs, feed them twice a day warm milk just from the cow. If you find one that has become chilled by cold wind, rain or neglect of the ewe, get him near the fire, give his legs and body a good rubbing with a woolen cloth, heat the cloth, wrap him up and lay him before the fire for a few minutes. Soon he will shake himself and give the hunger signal; then feed him, either by way of the ewe or the cow. Sometimes a lamb will apparently lose the use of his legs and refuse to stand and his head will draw to one side.

This is a sign of cramps in the stomach. Give oil physic, dose same as for child. I have handled sheep and lambs for a number of years, and it was a long time before I got acquainted with the cramping part. For several years I considered him the same as dead and let him go, but now I dope them and save nine cases out of ten. This may seem some trouble, but it is only the work of a few minutes and saves \$4 or \$5.

The Lambless Ewe. If a ewe loses her lamb she should be required to mother a lamb of another ewe that has twins or is unable to supply her lamb with enough milk. Many ewes can be induced to adopt a lamb if time and patience is exercised. Remove the skin from her own dead lamb and place it on the lamb to be adopted by her. Since she knows her lamb by the odor and not by sight this method will be effective in many cases. The old skin may be removed in a day or two.

World ads pay.

HANDSOME HANDBAGS.

They Must Harmonize With Fashionable Gown.



TWO NEW HANDBAGS.

Coquettish bags to carry with the modish gown are a feature of spring fashions. Handbags, whether for day or evening use, whether of silk, velvet, beads or kid, nearly always match the toilet.

They are of reasonable dimensions, the smart woman making up for moderation in size by the number she possesses. She must have one for each toilet-day, one for each occasion, almost one for each hour of the day.

The bags may be made of Ottoman silk of any color, or to match the shoes. Sometimes, for evening use, the bag will match the belt. Belt, shoes and bag to match look particularly harmonious.

Two handsome handbags are illustrated here. One of these is a little French theater bag made of the lovely printed silk that has been the fashion of late and which receives its inspiration as to color and design from Vienna, a harmonizing blending of blues, greens, reds and yellows. The pointed scallops are finished with wooden beads in the several shades, the rest is green silk and green cord.

The oriental rage that has seized Paris is expressed in no prettier way than in the other bag to be carried with an afternoon frock. Chinese dragon embroidery in gold and blues and greens on heavy black silk is fastened to a clasp of dull gold and held on the single loop strap that has replaced cords on the fashionable Parisian day bag. The bag is fitted with vanity case and tiny change purse.

KITCHEN ECONOMIES.

Scraps Ordinarily Thrown Away May Be Successfully Utilized.

There is a great deal of waste in the American kitchen. Thus the green tops of certain vegetables, such as beets, carrots, onions and radishes, all of which are utilized by cooks of other countries as soup greens, are often thrown away, although they are of food value. Pea pods make a delicious soup if boiled with a small piece of fat pork and some barley or rice and then strained clear.

The stock pot, that treasure of the Tuscan and the French cook, receives all the clean waste that is thrown away by other nations. Even fruit peelings go into it, and the daily boiling, skimming and straining leave it a jar of broth which quickly jellies in the cold icebox and can be used as a foundation for purees and gravies, as an addition to all gravies and as a factor in the making of forcemeats and sauces.

The lemon, orange and grapefruit peelings, thrown away in many households, make a delicious sweetmeat candied with ginger which would cost next to nothing in the putting up, but not one native cook in ten thinks of utilizing them.

Turnip tops make a fine salad, healthful as the dandelion. At a dinner given by a woman's club the question of what would go in a salad was tested by the service of a bowlful containing dock leaves, young mint, wood sorrel, chopped chives and sassafras buds. This mixture was garnished with honeysuckles and wild flowers. It was voted a success.

An Automatic Stirrer.

A large, clean marble boiled in milk, porridge, custards, sauces, etc., will automatically do the stirring as the liquids cook. Any chance of burning will be prevented and also the fatigue of constantly stirring. It saves time, as by this means the cook can be attending to several things at once instead of having to give her whole time and attention to one.

Saving Fuel.

All waste paper should be rolled or crushed into loose balls, placed in buckets and well damped with cold water. These paper balls may be placed in the center of the fire, coal on top and round it. This will cause the fire to burn well and give out a good heat for four or five hours without touching it.

Woman's World

Labor Union Leader Appointed to Commission.



MISS AGNES NESTOR.

Miss Agnes Nestor of Chicago, president of the International Glove Workers' union, was one of the two women named by President Wilson as members of the new national commission on vocational education.

Miss Nestor is well equipped for the task, as she has practical knowledge of the conditions in the industrial world. She is said to have secured the passage of the original ten hour law for working women in the state of Illinois. She has given much time to work of this sort and is an able and courageous advocate of legislation in favor of women workers. Her knowledge of conditions, her keen and discriminating judgment and her interest in improving industrial conditions make her a particularly valuable member of this commission, whose object is to obtain such information as will be of definite use in establishing the value of vocational schools.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

A Set Decorated With a Combination of Lace and Crochet.

Collar and cuff sets are popular for accessories and dress garniture. One of the newest sets, which gives a decidedly chic touch, either as a coat set or dress ornamentation, is made after the manner of Irish crochet, but instead of the motifs being made of Irish crochet, they are of embroidered linen. The motifs, which are either conventional medallions or flower forms, are embroidered in satin stitch and eyelets on handkerchief linen.

These motifs are basted on the pattern and the background is filled in with an Irish crochet ground stitch the motifs crocheted and fastened just as though they were crocheted medallions. The finished work is very smart looking and offers something unusual for a collar and cuff set.

A Trousseau Hint.

The bride to be up to date should have a cupboard full of shelves as well as a bureau full of drawers to accommodate her lingerie. And these shelves must be fitted with an edging of ribbon and lace and chiffon, put on in the manner of pantry shelf paper.

This edging costs according to the elaborateness of its pattern and the fineness of its material. It can be made less expensively.

It consists of a strip of satin ribbon or a hemmed strip of satin about three inches wide. Over this lace is plaited, and the two are fastened together with chiffon roses or little satin flowers. The edging is tacked on the edge of the shelves under the little flowers. Thumb tacks can be used for the tacking.

Dust collecting? Of course it is. And foolish and frivolous to boot. But it is dainty and a fit finish for the piles of flimsy lingerie which are stowed away on the bride's shelves.

Butterflies For the Hair.

The vogue for butterflies as a dress ornamentation is most apparent at the present time in hair ornaments, says the Dry Goods Economist. The butterflies are attached to bone hairpins, by means of which they are readily placed at any angle in the coiffure.

Diversity characterizes the materials employed in the construction of these ornaments, the newest being made of chenille in natural colorings.

Elaborate butterflies made of combinations of pearl beads and rhinestones combined with a white aigret are employed for more formal wear. Effective black and white combinations are likewise shown. In this case the butterfly is made of black net and is studded with jet and pearl beads and rhinestones.

A Broth For Invalids.

Invalids who dislike the flavor of meat extract will be able to take it if a teaspoonful or so is added to a cupful of boiling milk. The milk disguises the taste of the meat extract. A small quantity of this mixture taken when there is a feeling of exhaustion will prove an admirable restorative.

USE OF STARTERS IN BUTTER MAKING

"The chief value of starters, which are almost indispensable to makers of large amounts of butter and cheese," says W. L. Cleveger of the Ohio College of Agriculture, "lies in the fact that in these cultures are found a reliable source of souring bacteria, which, when properly used, insure a more uniform quality of butter and cheese. A starter is simply sour milk which contains a large number of desirable souring bacteria in the growing stage. It will have a mild, acid odor, and when added to pasteurized cream at the right time will insure a uniform, excellently flavored butter."



Much more interest is being taken by dairymen in possessing themselves of better breeding stock. No doubt this is because of the advanced registry of the breeds. These records are of very great benefit in this respect. A cow with a record of production for milk and butter can show almost exactly just what profit she will produce through the milk pail for one year. Crown Princess Maxie De Kol IL, here shown, is a pure bred Holstein and is owned by G. W. Rising, Fayette, O. Her records as a senior four-year-old are for seven days 35.77 pounds of butter and for thirty days 142.27 pounds of butter.

uniform in flavor and quality from season to season, says Orange Judd Farmer. This is due to an excess of undesirable bacteria, which produce bad flavors and prevent the proper souring. This condition can be overcome in many cases by the use of natural starters, which simply means the adding of a culture which is known to contain the proper bacteria for souring to the cream in which cultures of unknown bacteria have been growing. A natural starter can be made by putting clean milk fresh from the cow in a sterilized jar and letting it stand at 70 degrees until it thickens, which is usually from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. This permits the lactic acid bacteria, which are naturally more nu-

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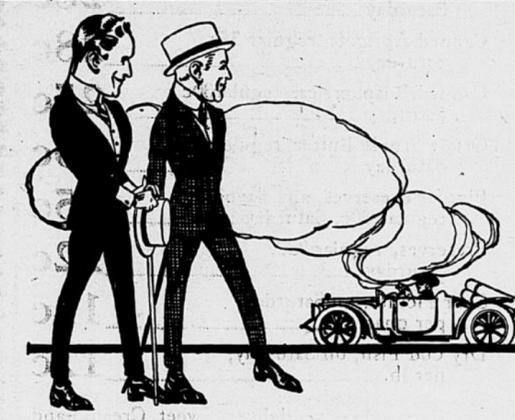
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merous in the milk, to develop under the most favorable conditions. This culture should be added to the cream twelve hours previous to churning in quantity varying with the size of the churning and mixed thoroughly.

It may not be generally known, but ground rye forms a very good substitute for corn. Pigs do not seem to relish it as much nor is it considered quite as good, pound for pound, but for general fattening purposes it can take the place of corn to good advantage. If used in the following ration it makes an excellent feed: Eight parts of corn, three parts of ground rye and one part of tankage.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage at 717 Walnut St. Inquire at 719 Walnut street.



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WE have yet to find the man or young man who claims that he can feel as satisfied with himself when he's poorly dressed as when he's cleverly dressed.

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AUCTION SALE!

I will sell at Public Auction at my place south of the Great Northern tracks in Devils Lake, on

Tuesday, April 7, '14

the following described personal property, viz:

8 - - HEAD OF HORSES - - 8

One 15-16 Percheron stallion 11 years old, weight 1500 lbs.	One 3 year old gray gelding.
One full blood Percheron mare 12 years old, weight 1600 lbs.	One 2 year old black mare.
One 3 year old gray mare.	One 9 year old gelding.
One high grade Jersey cow 5 years old.	One 1 year old Filly.
2 yearling Holstein bull calves.	One 8 year old brood mare.
	300 Plymouth Rock hens.
	12 pure bred Toulouse geese.
	1 trio Pekin ducks.

4 lumber wagons; 1 buggy; 1 pair bob sleighs; 2 hay racks; 1 Johnson binder; 1 Hoosier 18 shoe drill, nearly new; 2 wagon boxes; 1 city delivery, galvanized water tank, capacity 8 bbls; 1 set dump boards; 1 walking plow; 1 26-ft. drag; 1 cutting box; 2 sets double breeching harness; 1 set single harness; 1 240-egg incubator; 1 200-chick brooder; also chains, shovels, forks and other small articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 2 o'clock p. m. sharp

TERMS OF SALE: All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount time will be given until October 6, 1914 on secured notes bearing 8 per cent int.

THOMAS MILLER, Owner

F. H. HYLAND, Auctioneer