



## Suburban Home For Sale.

10 acres with 7 room house, surrounded by fruit and shade trees and ornamentals as shown in the illustration. Barn and chicken houses and yards; good well with wind mill and No. 1 gasoline engine; excellent water; good soil; a dozen varieties of choice orchard fruits in bearing; admirable location for fruit; also for chickens, bees, gardening, etc. Less than a mile from Postoffice, Court house and College. One of the best towns in the State. Location sightly and beautiful. Thirteen degrees above zero was coldest weather here last winter. More land can be had if desired. An opportunity to get a desirable home in one of the best and most healthful localities of the Pacific Northwest. Price \$1250. Inquire at Rural office.

## Mountain Ranch For Sale.

160 acres well fenced. Free water and plenty of it. Good supply of wood. Fine water for household purposes. 30 acres in meadow—3 acres in bearing orchard. Excellent land for vegetables. 7 roomed house, barn for 14 head of horses and 4 cows. Farming tools, hen house, etc. On main traveled road from Caldwell and Nampa to Silver City and De Lamar. Fine climate and good market. Price \$3000. 1/2 down. Terms to suit purchaser. S. R. PRATT, Reynolds, Idaho.

## The Household Department

Conducted by Mrs. A. E. Gipson.

To live well, you must be in the open air every day. Rain or shine, mud or dust, go outside of your house and see what God is doing outside.—Edward Everett.

The village improvement societies in many places had adopted the plan of giving away a large number of packages of flower seeds to the town children. The object is to get the children interested in beautifying the town. Sometimes committees are appointed to visit the children's gardens and in the fall prizes are given for neatness of garden and for the best collection of flowers. Along this line we might speak of the owner of a hotel in a large city who is going to give a Thanksgiving banquet to every child who will plant and care for a tree all summer. Idaho towns need beautifying. Now is a good time to start.

Editor of Home Dept:—

I would like to give a few thoughts to mothers who are interested in keeping their boys at home and out of mischief. I refer especially to boys of from eleven years and upwards, especially school boys whose vacations are often times of idleness and discontent.

Get him interested in a garden. Even a few rods of ground if properly cared for will produce enough fresh vegetables to last all summer. If you encourage and help the boy, his pride will

be aroused, especially when he brings in the first and earliest as a surprise for you and the family.

The Ladies Home Journal has recently published experiences which show truly amazing results from small gardens. These gardens, some only twenty or forty feet, not only supplied the family but were in almost every case, money earners. Your boy would be very proud, would he not, if he could earn a few dollars with which to buy himself a new suit, and perhaps the long desired football. Can some reader give me a good receipt for Satan's Food Cake? G. M. A.

TO THE CHILDREN.

The boys and girls should remember that the Canyon County Fair offers prizes for vegetables and flowers raised by the children. Last year there was a very poor showing in the children's floral department, and yet we are sure that there are a number of little boys and girls who have nice gardens or would enjoy doing so. Now is the time to begin planting your gardens. We do not remember all the premiums offered last year in this department, but we know that there were some; best collection of geraniums; best collection of hard plants; best hanging basket; best sweet peas; best bouquet. Think of this children.

There is a little house in Canyon county, that is built of rude lumber, unpainted, contains only one or two small rooms, and yet in it a house that makes you stop and think and respect the owner. Why? The yard is immaculate; you might think that it had been swept with a broom. Even the sage brush is piled up with almost mathematical precision. The windows are clean and hung with fresh curtains. You feel that you would like to shake hands with the owners of that house, and take dinner with his wife. Does your yard look so?

A woman by the name of Mrs. Annette Place has started to walk across the continent. She will be accompanied by friends and expects to make the trip in a year.

Irrigation Nuggets.

Judge Little says that irrigation water is worth \$5000 an inch at Redlands, California, and that in the southern end of the State there is practically no water for irrigation. The great Sweetwater dam and reservoir in the hills not far from San Diego, which was built about 15 years ago at an enormous cost, has had no water in it for several years. Pumping water is resorted to regardless of expense wherever it can be secured, both deep and shallow well pumps are used.

The Boise river these days is an object lesson to those who doubt the capacity of its water sheds during the spring months. It is a mighty stream and millions upon millions of water are daily going to the sea. Think of the storage possi-

bilities of this stream at such a period.

Get their irrigation ditch in readiness for the water, right now. Don't wait until people are clamoring for water.

The government storage and canal plan for watering the lands of the Boise and Payette valleys, appears to be pretty well assured and this means an enormous impetus to all this portion of the State. It is Uncle Sam can do, and ought to do, and it is just what the people want. Therefore, it should be gotten under head way at the earliest possible date.

How to Make Good Cottage Cheese.

In the manufacturing of cottage cheese by ordinary souring of milk the is kept at a temperature of 70 degrees F. to 75 degrees F. (21 degrees C. to 24 degrees C.) until it is well curdled, which will usually require 24 to 28 hours. The curd mass is then broken up by hand or cut by a curd knife and is heated gradually to 90 degrees F. (32 degrees C.) and is kept at this temperature until the whey appears clear. When the heat is so applied as to require 30 or 40 minutes to reach 90 degrees F. (32 degrees C.), then the whey will separate clear in 15 or 20 minutes under normal conditions. The whey is then run from the curd and the curd is put into muslin bags or placed on racks and allowed to drain until whey ceases to come from the curd. The curd is then salted to the rate of about one pound of salt for one hundred pounds of curd or to taste, shaped into balls and finally wrapped in oiled paper that may be obtained from any dairy supply houses. For the finest quality of cheese, the curd should be mixed with thick cream, preferably ripened cream, at the rate of one ounce of cream for one pound of cheese before being made into balls.—N. Y. Agri. Station Bulletin.