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Popular Fallacies. 1. That mosquitoes only bite once.
2. That mosquitoes only live one

3. That mosquito bites won't itch if

you don't scratch 'em.

4. That if you hold your breath you can catch a mosquito and slay it.

My experience is that mosquitoes only bite once (in the same place); that they only live one day (at s time); that their bites won't itch if you don't scratch 'em (but rub 'em with sandpaper and the edge of a buzz saw instead); and that if you hold your breath you can catch a mosquito and slay it (provided you have a shotgun in each hand and are a good shot).

PIMPLES ON HEAD ITCHED

Tell City, Ind .- "My baby's head was covered with sores and the top was a solid scab. It began with pimples and he would scratch his head until it would bleed and then scab over and keep spreading. He would claw his head and fret, it itched and ourned so and I was afraid he would never have any hair on top of his head rain.

Boap and Ointment to me. I asked our family doctor and he said, 'Yes, go right ahead and use them.' We got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one or of Cuticura Ointment and they sealed him from the first. In a few days his head did not seem to itch bother him in the least and before we had used one set he was healed and he has a fine growth of hair." (Bigned) Mrs. Rosa M. Hanks, Jan. 36, 1914.

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No, but Deacon Butts might conise his shirt, and Bre'r Simpson umbrella,-Puck.

se in a great while you hear a say, "It's a shame to take the " but-be siways takes it, just

A Painful Proceeding.

I you, I was ostracized by that crowd at the hotel."

! Did it burt?"

ONLY TEN PER CENT PROFIT SAYS STATE LEGAL DE-PARTMENT.

JTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

From the Capital City, the Various State Institutions and from Many Different Parts of the Sunshine State.

Festern Newspaper Union News Service.

Pierre.-That "10 per cent profit" means only 10 per cent is the holding of the state legal department on inquiry from the department of instruction, in regard to prices which may be charged for school books in this state. The law provides for purchase of school books by a county board, which selects distributors for the same, who are limited in their charges to a profit not to exceed 10 per cent. Apparently in some counties the distributors have been adding to the contract price, the cost of transportation, cost of handling and cost of sale. on which they charged a profit, this resulting in different prices in different counties according to the additions placed upon the price by the distribu-tors. The holding is that this profit is limited not to exceed 10 per cent on the contract price, and that no additions can be made to the cost price beyond that of the contract and 10 per cent profit, all other charges to be covered within the 10 per cent allowance. As this is the season for purchasing of school books over the state, this ruling is likely to mean quite a sum in aggregate in the purchase price of books.

Alfalfa West of River.

Pierre.-Henry Jeffries of Sansarc. who is one of the most persistent of the experimental farmers west of the Missouri river, states that he has ertended his cherno and yellow flowered alfalfa acreage about forty acres this year, and is spreading the seed of these varieties each year in not only that immediate vicinity, but has been sending seed out on request to sections of other states where the condi-tions are similar to those in central Stanley county. He has also been experimenting with a species of Cane which runs to grain, and finds that he can secure a crop alongside corn which will not develop with the same amount of rainfall. The grain from this cane. is said to be equal to a mixture of corn and alfalfa for hog feed, and Mr. entries finds that it is practically a certain dry weather crop. C. E. Grew is exhibiting at his office samples of two-year-old alfalfa roots, secured at where the river h the bank on his field just east of town. These roots, which are about an inch in diameter at the plant, are over six feet in length, and as large as an ordinary lead pencil where they were broken off, the root growth probably extending several feet further into the soil.

New Building for Sanitorium.

Custer.—The contract has been warded by the state board of chariies and corrections for a new pavilion at the tuberculosis sanitorium. The contractor who was awarded the contract barely kept his figures within the appropriation. Four thousand dollars was the sum appropriated for the pavilion and the lowest bid was \$3,957. This new pavilion is a necessity, as nearly all rooms are taken in the present buildings. The new building will be of the same general style as the others and will have bed accommodations on the out-of-door porches for fourteen people.

Hunters Many; Chickens Few.

Abeerdeen.—The prairie chicken crop in this section of the state is fair this year, but the crop of hunters is expected to be a bumper. Already 221 hunters' licenses have been taken out in Brown county. The chicken season opens September 10. Last year over 1,200 licenses were issued in the county and this number is expected to be exceeded this year.

Silos Are Numerous.

Aberdeen.-The sile is a popular intitution among northern South Dakota farmers at present. In the immediate vicinity of Groton there are 41 siles, and in other places in this part of the state siles are fully as numerous. Many formers have already cut their corn and pisced it in the silo.

College is After Hill Fund.

Yankton.—The Yankton college au horities announce that in the finan den to date it has seen sum of \$103,000 towards the \$2 000 needed to secure J. J. Hill's offer of \$59,000 additional. The college has the balance of the year in which to

Football Schoolule Restly.

Rapid City.—The School of Mines tootball achestule for 1954 is as follows: October 15. Chadron normal us Chadron; October 26. Speartial Remain at Hapid City; October 29. Hurshoulul at Hapid City; October 29. Hurshoulul at Hapid City; November 9 opan; November 15. Dahota Wanleyen II. at Hitchell; November 16. Columbia callege at Chamber lain; November 21. Lineacon and

SAVING KAOLIANG SEED.

State College Agronomist Telle How

Brookings .- A thousand or more South Dakots farmers are this year growing the new forage crop Kaoliang. Many inquiries are coming from them concerning methods of selecting and saving the seed. In sending suggestions to inquiries. Manley Champlin, assistant agronomist at state college, writes:

"To get the best results with the Kaoliang, save the heavy, compact heads growing for next year's seed. This will insure seed that will grow and will overcome the tendency to run out. When first introduced a few years ago the Kaoliang was extremely variable, having tall stalks, short stalks, compact heads and loose heads The seed stock distributed by the South Dakota experiment station was from selected seed plots, but selection by the grower to prevent it from running back to its old variable nature will be just as necessary as it is to select good seed corn.

"J. D. Morrison, scientific assistant at the Highmore substation, who has worked with this crop since 1912, says: "I fully expect to see the day when we will have boys' Kaolians clubs in the western part of the state similar to the present boys' corn clubs, with a view to interesting the boys in the improvement of this valuable crop.

Notable Decrease in Hogs.

Pierre.-Some of the effects of the og cholera which swept part of the state last fall and this spring, are shown in the number of hogs returned for assessment. The figures for last year were 534,616, while the number returned for the 1914 assessment is 497,074. While there was a material reduction in the number of hogs returned, cattle make a showing in the other direction with a material increase, the returns for 1914 showing 1,089,467, while in the 1913 returns there were but 956.096. The number of horses and mules increased from 627,422 in 1913 to 634,656 in 1914. while the sheep of the state increased from 391,049 to 419,331 in the year period, the showing being for increases in all classes of live stock except hogs, where the cause of the reduction was without doubt the epidemic of the year.

Heir Cuts Off the State. Deadwood.-The appearance of an neir has cheated the state of South Dakota out of he balance of the estate of the late Mary E. Wilson, widow of John T. Wilson, once county treasurer and well known here. Wilson died here several years ago, leaving his estate to his wife. Shortly afterward she died without children or relatives of any sort and under thelaw it was necessary to turn over her estate to of any sort and under the law-it learned that in 1863 she had been adopted legally by John H. Ellis of Livingston county, Me. Both Ellis and his wife are long dead, but Mrs. Ellis had a sister, Mrs. John H. Wells. who learned of the estate and put in ner claim which has just been allowed by the court and she will get \$2,500 in cash, the remainder of the estate.

Prompt Distribution of Views.

Pierre.-Prompt emergency service n securing hog cholera virus from the state laboratory at Brookings has been provided for by a modification of the regulations for issuance of virus by the state live stock sanitary commis sion. The old regulations req formal written order on a special form to be sent in before any virus would be issued, and this took time. The modification of the regulations allows Dr. Lipp at the head of that department at Brookings, to make shipments on telephone or telegraph order, with the provision that the formal written order must at once follow the wire order. The change is expected to be used only in emergency cases, and its purpose is to help out in such cases only, and not to be used as a regular method of ordering...

Everly to Succeed Perishe.

Vermillion.-Elmer K. Eyerly has been chosen as dean of the college of geology and minerology at the state university to succeed E. C. Perisho. recently elected president of the State Agricultral college at Brookings. Mr. Eyerly is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall college and Vale university He spent several years in graduate study in German universities and the University of Chicago. He has held professorships to Redfield college, Yankton college and South Dakota State college, and for a year was act-ing president of Redfield college,

Carter Saloon Man Hold.

Carter.—Charged with selling liquor to an Indian, Fred Nice, bartender in a local saloon, was arrested and taken before a United States commissioner, who held him for appearance at the next term of a federal court under a \$1,000 bond, which was furnished.

Camp Crook.—Here's a true hinry of what a boy with \$100 cash can do in this western country. Last was Mark Hopkings of Histy, Parkins county, bought 300 old even by these giving his \$100 cash and paying for the balance in work. His word cite this spring amounted to \$225 and last week he sold 300 old shows and last week for the sweep humant, his appeared were light and his hot prous for nine months was seguileleably over 10 life, emples

NEWS OF SOUTH DAKOTA NO EXCUSE FOR EARLY!

Timber Lake had copleted a three lays' "birthday" celebration which was a complete success in every way.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Minnehaha county Sunday School association convened in Garret son August 29, and is pronounced as one of the best coventins ever held.

Glen Gould, a threshing machine operator at Aberdeen, has threshed over-45,000 bushels of wheat so far this season, and reports that the smallest yield per acre was 14 bushels, while some of the grain ran 22 bushels to the acre.

A fall sustained while going to religous services caused the death of Mrs. William Sigmund, wife of a well known resident of Jerauld county. The unfortunate woman was .6 years of age, and is survived by her husband and six children.

On the Waletich & Plut farm, four miles wost of Sissetin, there are about 100 acres of buckwheat, which is a new crop for that part of South Da-kota. It is thought the field will yield between 30 and 40 bushels per acre. As the experiment with raising this grain has been so successful, it is believed the buckwheat acreage of that territory will show a very large increase next year.

A. N. Waters of DeSmet was host recently to a party of twelve pioneers in honor of James Hall, now of Stewartsville, Minn., and George A. Mathews of Brookings, both, with Mr. Waters, pioneers of Kingsbury county. where Mr. Mathews established the first paper in the county, the DeSmet News, and Mr. Hall was an early day lawyer, a member of the pioneer firm of Hall & Watson.

The Watertown board of education has made a levy for school purposes which wil bring in'a total of \$62,183, which it is estimated will carry the public schools through the school year which opened this month. This is lan increase over last year of about \$6,-000. The increase is caused by the addition of six new teachers, who will be a part of the faculty of the graded and high schools.

Mrs. Moulton, residing near McIntosh, was the vicitm of a strengous experience when she started to drive some cattle from the corn field. The cattle, instead of leaving peaceably, turned on Mrs. Moulton, and she was forced to take refuge in a small tree that chanced to be in the corn field. The cattle surrounded the tree and she was unable to escape until a neighbor, a man, observed her predicament and went to the rescue.

Mike Dunn, a pioneer rancher of the Chevenne river country, returned from horse selling trip to eastern South Dakota and Minnesota, quite disgusted with the horse market. He found prices unsatisfactory wherever he went, and returned with all his horses to await a favorable turn to the horse market, which he declares is at present too low to justify him in disposing of his holdings.

Ray W. Oldts, who shot and killed his young wife in Billings, Mont., and then killed himself, because she had sued him for divorce, and his wife were both from Deadwood. His wife was Gertie Marnette, born and raised there, and the couple were married there a few years ago and had been in Billings only a little over a year. Mrs. Oldt's father and brothers and sisters live at Deadwood and the body was brought there for burial.

A serious hemorrhage following an operation for the removal of adenoids resulted in the death of Ethel Jones, a popular Parker girl, 14 years of age. In conformity with a new school system, recommendation had been made that a number of pupils be subjected to operations for the removal of ton-sils and adenoids. A Sloux Falls surgeon was called in to conduct the operotions. No serious results followed the operations except in this one case. His legs and body weare badly cut and and body weare badly cut and bruised.

Business in Sioux Falls is going forward under full steam, if postal receipts in the city, said to be one of the most authentic business barometers watched by the captains of industry, are an indication of the huge propor-tionate increase over the same month last year. Without a flood of campaign literature to inflate the figures, the receipts for August at the local post-office totalled \$12,395.28, a gain of 47.57 per cent over those of the same period in 1913. The increase is \$3,996.07 above last year's total.

Miss Mildred Forbes and Miss Kath, erine Miller, of Bonesteel, who some weeks ago started for Berlin, Germany, for the purpose of studying mumany sic, and for whose safety there had been grave fears, according to infor-matica which has just reached here we and well in London. They sected to return to the United are are and South Dakota this month p in which they went to Europe German liner, and while mak-The journey was sighted and ing 9 by a French warship, which,

maday baseball law will be s s result of the arrest of Jas. Tyndall and Charles Zoluow-speciand, members of baseball on the charge of having vio-be Sunday baseball law. Oliva

g set fire to and destroyed barn on the farm of H. C. the of miles from Carretson. In to the barn, Jordali lost two calves, 2,000 bushels of loss of hay, all his barners. property. The loss wife \$2,300, on which there was at \$1,050.

Man Who Gets Up at Dawn to Che is Assertion Made by Patter Dwight.

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Great Confederate Soldiera.

Gen. John C. Pemberten, the fended Vicksburg when that the tembers of the federal may be federal Great, was born in Fallings. phia 100 years ago. He was a g ate of West Point and saw service in the Civil war he cast his for the South. After service of a m more in the East be was as the command of the de the Mississippi by President Puller Davis, with whom he was a great vorite. For nine months Ge berton defended Vicksburg northern armies. The sleep bearing July 4, 1863, when, owing to a s of ammunition and providence, eral Pemberton surrendered his a army. After the war be ru Warrington, Va., and in 1876 to Perth Amboy, N. J., and make quently to Philadelphia, where he died in 1881.

The Follow-Un Method "Why do you get the presty of jobs first? Is that fair?" "Best for all concerned."

the head of the school of a "The pretty girl soon marries her o ployer, and then there's a perm job for one of the plainer ladies."

Unquestionably. "Which would you rath chauffeur or an aviator?" "Well, the latter is the high tion."

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