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Sa	turd	åу,	Feb. 2	, 1918	
Tea Dust, pound.		410	<u> </u>		10c
Prunes, pound					130
Best Early Inne	Ревя. с	an			TAC
Corn Flakes, 2 p	acka <i>ges</i>				190
Sode large size		A. G. G.			
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We sell the BUCKEYE "STANDARD" INCUBATORS. They are foolproof and lifeproof, and guaranteed to hatch more chicks and stronger chicks in the hands of any beginner. So simple they can't go wrong—the most successful hatching device in the world. Made in six sizes—64 to 600 eggs

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We handle the STANDARD COLONY BROODER, the most remarkable coal burning brooder ever invented. Makes three chicks grow where one grew before. Self-feeding, selfregulating, simple, safe and everlasting. Saves labor, time and

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1-wheat use more corn

2-meat use more fish & beans 3-fats

use just enough 4-Sugar Ouse syrups

and serve the cause of freedom

RED CROSS NOTES.

rbor Monday. The Juniors sent in ve Belgian blankets.

The McDowell Quartette, of Jackson will give a very fine entertain:
son will give a very fine entertain:
dent in Chelsea, Thursday, August
id. Entire proceeds for the the benof Chelsea Red Cross. Program next
the state championship by cefeating
Mr. Entirght in the deciding series,
for the the core being three to one and one

The Bay View Reading Circle and were torced to play off a fie for third the Cloverleaf Chapter of the the prize the former winning by a score Congregational church have organ of two to one and one draw. zed as Red Cross units to facilitate be work. A chairman, also a super-visor is selected by each unit. All equisitions are made by the chair-process of this prize, a gold to be second prize and a bronze equisitions are made by the chair-

Blunt, Frederick Steiner, Bernard Lansing; Yeatman, of Ypsilanti; and Walling, Addrey Harris, Delbert Harris and Schooley, of Ann Arbor. The next annual meeting of the er, Dorothy Dancer, Virginia Bar

A check for \$591 was sent to head quarters, Tuesday, for the 1918 mem ership dues. Fifty percent is sent o Washington, forty-five and one-Thelsea Red Cross for supplies, and our and one-half per cent remains in an Arbor for county expenses.

Just as the sleeve chevrons and bars, stars and eagles on the shoulder. proclaim ranking officers, the bat cord 1919 meeting will be held here. notes the branch of service each

Light blue signifies Infantry; scaret, Artillery; yellow, Cavairy; buff, Quartermasters Corps; scarlet and white, Engineers' Corps; orange and white, Signal Corps; scarlet and black, Ordnance; black and white, Field Olerk; maroon, Medical Corps; black and gold, Officers; aliver and black, Adujant General's Clerk; green, Instructor Home Guards; green and white, Home Guards. These cords are orn only on service hats.

Cadet aviators wear as hat bands nch and a half white ribbons and on out collars insignia representing the viation branch of the Signal Corps

back to the Colone's dignot. He had been in a half a dozen skirmishes with the enemy in as many weeks. He was been, his father, where he lives it is age, when and was still intact but scratched and wear lie was been, his father, while the dignot of shell craters. He entered the dugout and saluted with click of heels and hand to cap, "Colone'," he said, "I think i will have to quit. The battles are getting to be so many. It's rather too much of a good thing. I have given about ail I can of time add strength and blood to this war. I am going home." I mould not have given about ail I can of time add strength and blood to this war. I am going home." I was shill be taken for further than 16 days, when If everything in Jackson, and three grandchildren. But why shouldn't it? There are lots But why shouldn't it? There are loss of civilians here at home turning down

Checker Players in Chelsea.

The final games in the Michigan Six sweaters, seven helmets, two airs of wristlets were taken to Ap IIII stale meetling January 1, were root, Monday. The Juniors sent in completed here the first of the week.

J. H. Boyd, of Chelsea, was a con-tender but was eliminated in the fin-als by W. J. Enright, of Detroit.

the score being three to one and on draw. B. Nelson and J. H. Boy.

Prizes awarded by the Association

neon for third prize.

Among the visiting players were Enright, Nelson, Coulson and Cross: Helen Dancer, Celesta Alber, Deloras Hamp, Dean Rogers, Eibert Enright, of Hillsdale; Lane, of Blunt, Frederick: Steiner, Bernard Lansing: Yeatman, of Yeslanti; and

The next annual meeting of the Association is to be held in Grand Rapids on December 30-31, 1917. The Chelsea players have accepted

a challenge from the Burrough's Adding Machine Company's team, which ontains some of Detroit's best checker players. The games are to be played in Ypsilanti some time dur

ing February.

Chelsea has had a contender for the championship in each of the last three annual tournaments held by the Association and is now firmly established on the map as a checke

German Aliens Must Register.

The government of the United States requires that all German alien enemies shall register their names deed are those few unfortunates who with a duly appointed officer and in fall to draw anything. I am pleased towns of less than 6000 population the postmaster is to attend to the regisme yet."

to revister all in this jurisdiction and

time he must also register here.

The date is between the 5th and 9th days of February and every person E. and Sophronia (Hickox) Conklib, coming under this order should be on and was the first white boy born in

Dexter-The Dexter schools will be arrive here today. auch appeals as the Red Cross and the closed for two weeks on account of the calls are shortage of cost and because many of the pupils have Gordian measles.

NEWS OF "OUR BOYS".

Camp Grant, Ill., January 20, 1918. have been having our share of the snow and cold weather as well as in Michigan. From twenty to twenty ed into great drifts ten to twelve feet deep around the barracks. So you see we had something to keep us busy for a while. We have been quarantined ever since we came here on Decem to be on guard duty; part of the night it was 24 degrees below, zero. I had two overcoats on and then had to run to keep warm. It is a different cold

all signed up last week and are await-ing a call to go across or south. About 1,100 men are to be sent across and the rest south. We are just learn ing to use rifles and to signal by sema

and nearly everyone is satisfied with everything, except the weather. Nearly every platoon has built a big bobsled and we have a fine hill to

JOHN A. PALMER, Co. 2, Depot Brigade, Camp Grant, Ill.

ome awful cold weather up here not Sunday. It was about 40 below zero our mind that it was some cold:

transferred from Camp McArthur,

Dear Father: I am feeling fine. Everything here is like Fort Wayne. We eat better than we have been do ing, and live more normally, and we have spring beds to sleep on.

band that had ever played there. Next Wednesday night we go somewhere in New York to play. Will ell von about it later.

Calvin T. Conklin died on Monday

viation branch of the Signal Corps, band to register, the earlier the sylvan sownship, his natal year being 1831, six years before Michigan between the soldier threaded his weary way inches of himselt, so it will be best to lifetime.

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A Parable.

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March 9, 1856, Mr. Conklin was

with the remains, and is expected to

The L. O. T. M. will install their new

Floyd Rowe is with me and our com-pany is considered the best trained company in the battalion. We were

Camp Grant is certainly a fine camp

Camp Custer, Jan. 14, 1938.

Dear Sir: I thought I would drop
you a few lines to let you know that
I am well, and hope all the home
folks are the same. We are having but it is warmer today. They say it was 20 below zero inside the barracks quess it was about that cold in our

FRED HESELSCHWERDT. Co. A, Detachment 16th Eng., care 310th Eng., Camp Custer, Mich.

The following letter was written by Musician Meryl Shaver, of the 193th Inft. band, which was recently

Camp Merritt, N. J., Jan., 26,

I am now playing in the first chair and think I can hold it all the time We gave a concert at the Y. M. C. A, tonight, and the man in charge of the building said we were the bes

Well, this is a lot, and I dare

who is in France, to his parents, Mi and Mrs. Charles Steinbach, he said lay is the happiest time of a soldiers life, and when we hear the bugh blow mail call all of us make haste to line up to get ours, and gloomy in

Calvin T. Conklin

If an allen living in some other juris-diction happens to be here at that time he must also register here. Spend the winter.

The nation says. The state says we must

ECONOMIZE

we must **ECONOMIZE**

We say that you can ECONOMIZE by buying your Groceries Here.

Take Notice

We have opened a Grocery Department in the Basement where all goods are sold for

CASH

Following are Basement Prices:

One Pound Coffee, 250 visitie	17e
Farm House Mince Meat	r 25c
One Gallon Can Catsup	
Hershey's Cocoa; half pound	15c
Sunbrite Cleanser, equal to any on the market 6 fo	
Farm House Prunes, 2 pound package	
Four 10c Packages Toilet Paper	. 25c
Three Packages Macaroni	
Two Packages Yeast Foam	5c
Three Packages Egg Noodles	
Quart Mason Jar of Mustard	. 15c
Extra Good Peas, per can.	
Armour's Tomato Soup, per can	
Black and Green Tea, per package	.10e

THESE GOODS ARE IN THE BASEMENT AND SOLD FOR CASH ONLY.

In Our Drug Dept.

The question in these days of cold raw winds is something keep the hands and face smooth. There is nothing better than our

Glycerine Lotion, 3 ounces.....

If you have a cold use ELKAY'S WHITE PINE TAR and CHERRY, 25c.

Monarch Coffee

Best of all Coffees

JUST THINK OF IT

3 lbs of the Beat S1c

YOURS FOR PATRONAGE FREEMAN'S

Tuesday.

COME EARLY AND AVOID DEBAYS. TELL YOUR

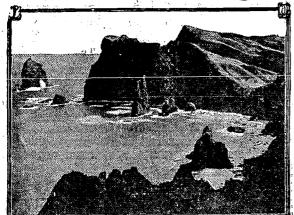
NEIGHBOR. have arranged a DeLaval Service Day, Service

We urge that every DeLaval user bring his COMPLETE separator to our store for a careful inspection, which will be made free of charge. Should any part, due to unusual wear or accident. need to be replaced this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used, no charge for service. A DeLaval' representative will be with us to assist with this important work.

It is our wish and that of the DeLaval Company that every DeLaval Separator give the best satisfaction at the least cost, and

we urge you to take advantage of this free and useful service. REMEMBER FEB. 19, 1918.

HINDELANG & FAHR



of the Alabama, the Confederate privateer, at Cherbourg, more than 100 Azoreans were members of the crews of the two Union ships. Today there are many pensioners on the Islands, veterans who served under Sherman.

S. G. W. Benjamin says: "No part of

the Atlantic is more prolific in the wonders of the sea than the Azores.

The inexhaustible diversity of the cloud scenery of those Islands I have

never seen approached except at Ma-deira, combining the effects of sea and

off, low-lying, vapory forms, couchant along the dim offing, picturing phan-tom towers and oriental domes clus-

Conflicting stories are told concern-

ing a large stonework eagle which is situated on the broad top of a stony rain-gullied hill in middle Georgia.

hief. It is a most mysterious

Musical Beginnings.

Mrs. Boynton caught a glimpse of her young son going to the library one afternoon concealing something behind

interesting prehistoric monum

Grant, Sheridan and Howard.

ONCERNING the reports that | and when the latter went forth for th the Azores had been utilized by the United States as a na-val base, a writer in the Chicago Examiner says:
"These islands lie in the Atlantic

gal. Situated well to the south of the nain transatlantic ship routes to England and France, they afford an ad-mirable rendezvous for our patrolling mirable rendezvous for our patrolling fleets and a convenient port for as-sembling military stores and troops. Such a base for ships to prevent the wholesale destruction of navigation and for the protection of neutral as-well as allied shipping should be as-wellome to Portugal as to the other allied countries.

welcome to Portugal as to the other allied countries.

"Powerful wireless stations on the slands keep in touch with shipping on the Atlantic and, located as they are so close to the trade routes between this country and southern Europe, it is quite probable that the islands have been rendered safe from U-boat, attacks and that our allies are using them as a base of operations.

"O Observador," Lisbon, has constantly advocated the creation of naval police and protecting stations in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans. In urging this course of action, in a recent issue, it states: 'None would be more important in point of geographical position and natural resources than a naval repairing, fursibless and an areal extention to the control of the country of the control of the sources than a naval repairing, fur-nishing and protecting station in the Azores or Western islands and, if necessary, for a relay point for American forces crossing the Atlantic. Some understanding already ought to have been had between Portugal, England

Harbor Facilities Not Very Good

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"The Azores occupy an area of 922 square miles. The archipelago comprises: nine islands, of which the chief are St. Michael, in the Southeastern group; Terclera, Graciosa, Saint George, Fayal and Pico, in the Central group, In 1911 the population of the islands was 242,613, mainly of Portuguese origin.

guese origin.

"The islands at present do not afford the best of harbor facilities.

Those, however, that may be available have potential possibilities that the incenuity for the incenuity. greatly tax the ingenuity

should not greatly tax the ingenuity of our engineers,
"One of the best harbors is at Angra, on the island of Terciera. However, the islands afford other advantages that would make them an excelent base. The climate is mild and snow sellom seen. The temperature is never tigher than 86 degrees. Angra is the only city on Terciera, and has 12,000 population. It affords many diversions and its inhabitants of every climss are notably deferential and hospitable. Here there are three social citus, an athletic club and a lawn tennis association.
"The deopest, and some claim the safest, anchoring is at Vellas, between Piso and St. George's channel. The natives of St. George's channel. The natives of St. George are chiefly occupied in raising ceitite and manufacturing cheese for export.

pied in raising cattle : ing cheese for export.

Pico and Faval.

ting vandals dug into the breast of the eagle: but the work must have proved too laborious, for the diggers gave up before they had reached the bottom layer of overlapping stones.

Once, perhaps twice, treasure-seeking vandais dug into the breast of the eagle; but the work must have broved too laboritous, for the diggers are level. The climate here is unrivaled, it is said to be one of the healthiest spots in the world, absolutely free from marshes or stagnant water.

"Fayal is perhaps best known to American tourists. Here the first Asotenn and fourth consulate of the United States was established in 1800. Here the first American residence was built by John B. Dabney, the first consul. The harbor at Horta, Fáyal, is the most spaclous in the Azores. By improving the breakwater the first consul. The introduction of the Hayle, is the most spacious in the Azores. By improving the breakwater here an excellent port would be inforded to vessels of our fleet. At 120th and applicable of the property of the consultation of the azores. My improving the breakwater here an excellent port would be at forded to vessels of our fleet. At Horta are anchored eleven submarine tables with a joint central station for the Red men who built it, and it that the Red men who built it, and it may be the burial place of some great

"As a relay point for troops the "As a relay point for troops and Acres would meet almost every re-quirement, The climate is equable; abundant streams for water supply: fertile soil and within

"That the Azoreans would give our troops and ships a cordial welome is tanguestioned. Friendly relations between the United States and the Azoreans date back to the War of 1812 when the Armstrong was beached on the island.

"During the Oivil was the Tascarora and Kuszcarge were stationed there," "who is voung son going to the library one afternoon concealing something semilation which allow in the discovered he had now porous plaster which had found in the medicine closet. "Why, Edmund," said the mother, "what in the world are you going to the library one afternoon concealing something semilation to make discovered he had now porous plaster which had found in the medicine closet. "Why, Edmund," said the mother, "Why, Edmund," said the mother, "and in the world are you going to the library one afternoon concealing something behind him. Upon Investigation, she discovered he had now porous plaster which had found in the medicine closet. "Why, Edmund," said the mother, "Why, Edmund," said the mother, "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet. "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had found in the medicine closet." "I'm yellow the had foun

SEED CORN IS LOW In Growing Power

Samples Tested by College Show Alarming Condition Prevails.

GENERAL TESTING IS URGED

This, Results of Investigation Made Clear, Will Prevent Plant-ing of Much Dead Corn.

ing of Much Dead Corn.

By PROF, J. F. COX.

Department of Farm Grops, Michigan
Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—That seed corn is perhaps harder to find in Michigan, this season, than It has been in years and years is a condition of which farmers as a whole have become so painfully aware that few if any of them are inclined to be thankful for having this searcity called to their attention again. What is bothering most corn growers now, if they happen to have seed, is the question, "Will my corn grow when I plant it?"—and the matter is one about which the average, farmer is entitled to feel some concern. The mere fact that a man may possess seed corn is no guaranty for him that he will be able to raise a crop from he will be able to raise a crop from it this coming spring, for the condi-tion of the seed stock is such that much of it is hardly fit for stock feed much of it is hardly fit for stock feed.
The individual who plants his seed
corn this spring without first determining its germinability by the testing of every ear, will find that a large
part of it will stay just where it has
been put, without ever showing a sign
of life or an inclination to be useful.
Without concrete information to support it, this statement might be looked
upon as being at least somewhat over-

have thought, as results being of tained from tests conducted at the co

conveyed as never on land, iscause no hills nor mountains intervene to interrupt the view of the most distant cloud strate, and no clouds are so full of suggestive form, of representations of dreamland as those farlege are only too clearly showing.

The farm crops department of the college during late December and throughout January obtained sample

atong the dim omng, picturing plant tom towers and oriental domes clustered on the edges of precipices finaked by ice-clad peaks and overlang by groves of palms. Off Pico, one evening, I saw in the sky horsemen chasing a stag and, as they faded away, a triumphal march of knights in gilded armor moved slowly and majestically westward. No effort of fancy was required to distinguish all in the samples of old corn tested, only one of the finest effects at sea is mirrage, which is confined to no one part of the ocean, although the conditions that produce it do not always to be almost worthless for seed, for in seem thoroughly explained by snying 13 samples of corn selected and movering inysteriously in the air, reflected in another sea of its own, is a suples selected from inside the shore raised above the water and hovering inysteriously in the air, respectively. the percentage of germination was but 6.47; in eight samples of corn from outside the shock only 4.9 per cent of arity can never make less wonderful." GREAT EAGLE OF STONEWORK the kernels germinated, while in 43 samples of crib corn only 20.8 per cent Quartz Rock Bird, Work of Indians Measures 120 Feet From Tip to Tip of Wings.

of the kernels grew.

A majority of Michigan's corn growers, perhaps, always make a practice of testing their corn before planting, and for them these figures tell a story with which they are more or less familiar, but for the man who has been inclined to be somewhat haphazard, the results of the test should serve as a warning he cannot afford to ignore. They show that in most of Michigan—and probably in all of it—corn from the shock has been rulaed for seed purposes and but little in the cribs is fit for planting. Only corn that has been harvested early and properly dried will make good seed and much of this is of surprisingly low germination—and must be tested. No intellegate the states of the states of the seed overhead the testing the service of the kernels grew.

A majority of Michigan's corn nation-and must be tested. No intel ligent farmer should overlook this pre

ilgent farmer should overlook this precaution.

Most corn growers are acquainted more or less with the several methods for making ear germination tests— saud box, rag doil, sawdust box, and others—all of which are efficient. If you do not happen to have met with any of these, information about them can be obtained from your county agricultural agent, or from the farm crops department of the college, in East Lansing. Dead ears and ears of low germination can by these methods be weeded out, and in many cases even crib corn, if it is carefully worked over, can be made to supply sufficient good seed for planting. By the ear test the ears that will grow can easily is be selected.

If or one reason or another you may be unable yourself to make the necessary tests the colleges can be of assistance, for, as has been its practice in the past, it will carry on tests both for germination and disease of the colleges and the content of the colleges can be of assistance, for, as has been its practice in the past, it will carry on tests both for germination and disease of the colleges are to the colleges can be of assistance, for, as has been its practice in the past, it will carry on tests both for germination and disease of the colleges are to the colleges can be of assistance, for, as has been in particular, farm labor and questions of marketing, and the other equally important issues.

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If for one reason or another you may be unable yourself to make the necessary tests the colleges can be of assistance, for, as has been its practice in the past, it will carry on tests both for germination and disease of such as apples of seed corn—or of seed heans—as are united here. The samples should contain one kernel of corn to make the way of strictly patriotic from individual ears of corn scattered throughout your lot. One hundred such kernels will be sufficient for a sample. When submitting the sample state also the time when the corn was harvested, stored, the amount on hand, be in progress at the college to show harvested, stored, the amount on hand, he in progress at the college to show and whether or not it has been exposed farmers how to operate tractors. This to freezing, for many inquiries for seed will begin on March 4 and will concorn come to M. A. C. and by this means sources of supply can be io-

Where it is desired to have seed where it is a decided by a Michigan. Michigan. Fully from throughout the supply, should be inclosed in an envelop and mailed to J. W. Nicholson of the farm crops department of the college in the supply which garments can be buttoned with sast Lansing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR DAIRYMEN Industry is Paying in Most Sections of State—Good Time to Raise Heif-er Calves.

By J. A. WALDRON

Extension Agent in Dairying, Michigar Agricultural College. East Lausing, Mich. — Michigan dairymen are awakening by Inches to a realization that for them the pres

nt is a season of opportunity.
In a few restricted areas where lo prices for milk-often set by a previ-ous contract-still prevail, and where ous contract—still prevail, and where the high cost of feed and dearth of help are felt most keenly, the business may not be yielding as comfortably as of old, but the industry on the whole is returning as good, a profit now as it ever did. Slowly, though none the less surely, prices are gradually reaching a level commensurate with the cost, of labor and feed, and for the producer of dairy cattle the future has never seemed more hopeful.

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A number of rensons underly thi
Improved prospect. Within the pas three years, exports of dairy product from the United States to Europe hav grown immensely, while the need for grown immensely, when the need cattle has increased enormously as a result of the yidespread slaughtering of European herds., It has been estimated that at the present time there is a world shortage of 30,000,000 head. For a man who reads the writing on the wall this means that the present is a time when helfer calves from good dairy cows should be raised.

Old dairymen know, however, that upon the treatment accorded this calf will depend in no small measure the usefulness of the dairy cow raised from it. The youngster must be "brought up" with proper attention to feeding and other details.

A few suggestions which may be helpful in raising and developing a dairy heifer calf are accordingly of-

dairy heifer calf are accordingly of

First—The dairy calf should be give en its mother's milk for the first ter days, and if it is a weak individual, for at least three or four weeks. Second—The calf should not be

Second—The calf should not be overfed. About two quarts at a feed is sufficient.

Third—Feed three times daily for the first three weeks.

Fourth—The change from whole milk to skim milk should be made gradually, during a period of ten day:

At the same time the number of feed, given daily should be reduced from three in two. Fifth-Increase gradually the fee

allowance until the calf is receiving from four to five quarts per feed. Sixth—Replace the fat lacking in the skim milk by feeding such things as ground oats and corn, with a little

Seven—Tench the calf to eat grain by placing dry grain in the bottom of the pail, or directly in its mouth. Eighth—Feed bright, clean hay. Minth—Prevent scours by regular feeding, feeding in clean pails, avoiding over-feeding, providing clean, dry stables; allowing plenty of sunlight to enter, and by keeping the manger free from sour feed.

to one gallon of water. This should be fed like skim milk, though not in

PLAN BIG WEEK FOR FARMERS

eading Men of Country Appea College During March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.

From Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College. East Lansing, Mich.—A new kind of

farmers' week, or round-up as it ha

tivities are expected to mark a de-parture in gatherings of this sort in Michigan.

Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.) MORE FUEL FROM THE WOODLOTS.



FARMERS ASSIST **COAL STRINGENCY**

Use of More Wood Would Aid Economy in Commodity.

MANY DOLLARS ARE IDLE

t is Where Team-Hauled Wood Car Used Instead of Railroad-Hauled Coal That Change of Fuel Would Help.

Are you a coal burner when you might be a wood burner? Have you a woodland that isn't working? What can the town man and the surburban dweller do about the coal stringency? Much would be accomplished toward meeting the present situation arising from the unparalleled demand for coal and from the great burden on the action's rallroads, it is believed, if not only the farmers who have woodlands but city and suburban real estate owners possessing more or less wooded ers possessing more or less wooded tracts of land would draw on these areas for a part, at least, of their fuel supply. In the neighborhood of small cities as well as larger ones there are many woodlots from which much fuel wood could be obtained without end could be obtained window can chament on the needed shade trees without detracting from the type of the landscape. In fact, the thinning in many cases will the development of desirable

the substitution of wood for onefourth of the coal burned by farmers and for one-tenth of the coal burned in villages would result in a saving of

It is where team-hauled wood can be used instead of railroad-hauled coal that the change of fuel should be made. While it is not expected that the substitution of wood for coal could be complete, it is true that for heating many kinds of buildings wood is the more convenient and ordinarily the cheaper fuel.

This is particularly true in buildings for which heat is required only occasionally, but then is wanted in large volume at short notice.

Arrange for Burning Weed.

Furnaces are built especially for burning wood in three or four-foot lengths. If a stove grate is too coarse for wood a sheet-fron cover over a good part of the surface will make it sultable, or a few bricks can be used.

suitable, or a few bricks can be new

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his suburban place to all who would come and cut, a Washing ton (D. C.) man aided shivering families to meet the coal str gency a few weeks ago. The he located some 5,000 cords mor in either fallen or dead standing timber in wooded lands nearby and obtained the consent of the

fuel in needed quantities under proper supervision.

Are the woodlots around your town doing their part in the fuel emergency?

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Of soft maple a cord and a half is re Or sort maple a cord and a latti is quired to equal one ton of coal, and of cedar, poplar or basswood, two cords. One cord of mixed wood, well sea-soned, equals in heating value at least one ton of average-grade bituminous

The most common method of making cord wood is to cut the trees into four-foot lengths with an ax and split the larger pieces. The pieces are then piled in a standard cord, which is eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. The contents are 128 cubic feet, of which 70 per cent is wood and 30 per cent air.

Best Heating Value.

To have the best heating value as well as to reduce the cost of hauling, wood should be thoroughly seasoned,

HOW MUCH WOOD WOULD A WOODCUTTER CUT IF-

Taking white oak as fairly typical of the hard woods and white pine for the soft woods, the figures below will show approximately the amount of cord wood that may be cut from trees of different sizes. The figures will yare considerable will a proposed to the considerable will be considerable will be considerable with the considerable will be considerable will be considerable with the considerable will be considerable with the considerable will be considerable with the constant will be considerable with the const will vary considerably with the extent at which the tops and branches are utilized and on the taper of the tree trunks. With forest-grown trees, utilizing the branches and tops to about two inches, these amounts may be

expected:

White Oak.

Ten inches in diameter, 50 feet high, one-sixth to one-seventh of a cord; 15 inches in diameter, 60 feet high, about two-fiths of a cord; 24 inches in diameter, 70 feet high, one and one-fifth cords.

White Pine. Ten inches in diameter, 50 feet high, one-eighth of a cord; 15 inches in diameter, 60 feet high, one-third of a cord; 24 inches in diameter, 70 feet high, seven eighths of a cord.

which means drying it from six to

which means deving it from six to get a good circulation of air. However, 50 per cent of the moisture may be removed in three months.

Because of the unusual demand for cord wood it is believed that the present time offers unparalleled opportunity not only for farmers to improve their woodlands by cutting out the poorer trees and selling them, but for private and public owners of wooded tracts to clear their lands a profit. Communities which feel they wooded tracts to clear their lands at a profit. Communities which feet they are threatened with a serious fuel shortage will do well to take measures to stimulate the cutting of wood. Such action may be viewed as part of America's co-operation in the national endeavor to feed and sustain Ameri-ca's army and allies.

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QUESTION ALL MUST ANSWER

Time Comes When Every Man Will Has Reaped.

Earth shows her harvest in pride of Earth shows her harvest in pride of fullness or regret of bitter poverty what is ours—we who also have had our year? As the old phrase has it. What fruits have we brought forth? Man is, not bound to the seasons as tilled land is and needs no barn to gather his soul in which autumn coarbut, with the same plainness, as either does not yield the values by which mankind truly lives. When fast closes down on summer's parting the closes down on summer's parting the greatest and the least of us

greatest and the least of us have it is impossible to patch up a dameither helped or hindered the permenent welfare of our race. Man's own business is to increase justice and kindness; to make more of puttence, humility, and courage; to see to it that evil loses and that; good is strengthened in the unending conflict of those forces. For the soul's harvest home it is either tares or wheat; there is no fallow ground. The sowing is unseen of others, and the reaper, also, but the of others, and the reaper, also, but th care and thought that go to the grow ing of the crop are much the same. But man's own harvest is infinity and eternally more important than which he wrests from the field.

One Failure. "Everything is striking about this

"Yes, everything but the clocks."

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PRUDENCE SAYS SO

By ETHEL HUESTON "PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE"

CHAPTER X-Continued. She looked at him queerly. "Maybe

"Connie might, I suppose."

"Connie," she contradicted prompt-y, "will probably marry a genius, or a rascal, or a millionaire." He looked dazed at that.

lously. Indeed he was right when he said it Indeed he was right when he said it was his last chance with Fairy in the parsonage. Two weeks before her commencement she had slipped into the library and closed the door cautionsly behind her.

"Father." she said. "would you be very sorry if I didn't teach school after all?"

"Not a bit," came the ready snswer.

"I mean if I—you see, father, since you sent me to college I feel as if I ought to work and—help out."

"That's nonsense." he said, drawing the tall girl down to his knees. "I can



do it, but for yourself, and not for us, Or it you cannot be to be the your pet married. It would please us better than arguing case, and the pet than arguing case, and the pet than arguing case, we're espective than arguing case, we're especially arguing the peter of the case arguing case, and Reduces Straiged, Party Andrew Comments of the control of the production of the prod

Her arm pressed more closely about his neck. "Father," she whispered, e"don't say that. We think you are wonderfully splendld, just as you are monderfully splendld, just as you are it isn't what you've said, not what you've done for us, it's just because you have always made us so sure of you. We never had to wonder, about father, or ask ourselves—we'ver sure, over and kissed him again. "Now we understand each other, don't, we!".

"I guess so. Anyhow, I understand that there'll only be three daughters in the parsonage pretty soon. All right, and that there'll only be three daughters in the parsonage pretty soon. All right, splendering as Prudence had done, lauking at the twins as they tripped gayly, riotously through college. And ken in the early spring she sent, an urgent note to Prudence.

"You must come home for a few and I know you won't go back on me. Just wire you are coiming—the three dust wire you are coiming—the three fust were you are the draw of any, weren't you?"

"Yesterday! You were there Tues, and I know you won't go back on me. Just wire you are coiming—the three fust wire you are fust wire you are a dandy." she said. The woodshed with the burgey wilp. When he was sented on a chunk of wood she faced him sternly. When he was sented on a chunk of wood she faced him sternly. When he was sented on a chunk of wood she faced him sternly. When he was sented on a chunk of wood she faced him sternly is positively sickening. Good night, Connie.

"Golng into a parsonage burn, of all places in the world, to sleep off an odor in the parsonage why, if the trustees had happened into the barn and caught a whifi of that smell, father'd have lost his job. Now you just take warning from me, and keep away from this parsonage until you can develop a wood she fust was p and then guided 1.

"How wooked with the buggs."

"And, after this, when you want out early fine the protection on a parsoning begin."

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medicine. Silver and gold have we none, but such as we have we give to treat only two blocks out of my way and it's such fun to pop in on sick folks and show them how disgustingly strong and well I am."

"Where did you get the money for that basket of fruit?"

"I borrowed it from Aunt Grace."

Carol's face was erimson with mortification. "But it'll be a sweet time before Mrs. Harbert gets anything else from me. She promised she wouldn't tell."

"Did any of the others know about the fruit?"

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"No, you can't escape. You're done for this time—it's the straight and nurrow from this on. Now listen—it's call was from the money and I'll have been a standard bousehold remedy for language.

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of language.

"Tm not drunk," he stammered.
"No, you're not, thanks to the buggy whip and that strong coffee, but you're no beauty even yet. Well now, to come down to religion again. You can't stop drinking—"

"I could," he blustered feebly. "I could," It wanted to."

God'll let Jesus take our share of the punishment. So we've just got to let go, and say, 'All right, here I am. I believe it. I give mp. I know I don't amount to a hill of beans—and you can say it very honestly—but if you want me, and will call it square, God knows. I'm willing.' And there you are." "Won't I drink any more?"

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