

THINGS TO REMEMBER IN CONSTRUCTION OF SILO

The walls must be straight. The walls must be smooth inside. The best type of silo is round. The roof should be waterproof. The materials out of which the silo is built should be strong enough to withstand great pressure. The cost should be from \$2 to \$3 per ton capacity if the total capacity is to exceed 100 tons. A silo should be placed as near as possible to the place where the silage is to be fed. One hundred tons of silage will feed 25 head of stock for 200 days. A silo 14 feet in diameter and 35 feet high will hold 100 tons of silage. Any kind of good silo is a valuable piece of property on the farm where live stock is to be fed.

PROFIT IN SHETLANDS

Increasing Demand for Sturdy Little Fellows.

Smallest Animals Bring Best Price, Consequently No Effort Should Be Made to Increase Size—Take Care of Themselves.

There is noticeable an increasing demand for Shetland ponies and the raiser of the little fellows proves exceedingly profitable. The smallest animals



Splendid Saddle Pony.

bring the best prices, consequently no effort should be made to increase the size of the breed; the animals should not be too tenderly cared for, should not be housed too tight or fed very heartily. Only a trifling amount of grain is favored for them, and shredded fodder is advised. Shetland mares are remarkably prolific, are bred regularly every year. The colts are naturally hardy, the po-



Handy Team Around Farm.

nies are seldom sickly. They are ready for any ordinary work at two and a half years.

C. A. Waugh, writing in Country Life, says: "Mature Shetlands sell all the way from \$75 upward, with the bulk of the animals going at \$125. At

BUILD THE FENCE PROPERLY

Absolutely Necessary to Construct It Well in Order to Secure Maximum Amount of Service.

To get the maximum of service out of a fence it is absolutely necessary that it should be well built. The corner posts must be placed solidly in the ground in such a manner that they cannot be heaved by frost or drawn loose by the pull of the fence. The fabric should be strung tightly to the end posts, but it ought not to be tightly stapled to the line posts. It should be fastened to line posts in such manner that the wires may move in a horizontal direction to take care of the contraction and expansion due to changes in temperature, and to distribute the force of a blow along the fence line so that the strain will not come entirely on any one or two posts or any one point of the wire. A barbed wire should be placed a short distance above the top of the fence to prevent cattle and horses from crowding it down when

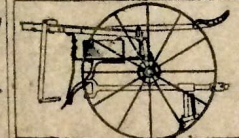
the latter figure there is a clear profit of 50% in the transaction for the breeder. Besides, if he produces his own feed, he has received full market value for it, and at the same time has fed it out at a cost much less than that of delivering to the local market. In addition the feed has produced the same proportionate amount of manure that the other produce were it fed to any other animal on the farm."

In winter only a rough shelter is needed for the sturdy creature. The Shetland has a heavier coat of hair than any other domesticated animal; at least ten months out of the twelve he can run out, and "the stormiest weather will find him with his back to the storm, digging in the snow." He practically takes care of himself. In looking over the list of members of the American Shetland Pony club it is of interest to observe how many women are enrolled, and that a number of the pony farms represented are owned and managed by women.

NOVEL BUG-SWATTING DEVICE

Pump Attached to Cultivator Throws Liquid or Powder onto Plants, Killing Insects.

Keep swatting the bugs if your profits are to be all that good, soil and



Insect Destroyer.

attention should combine in make them of your farm. Two Texas men have recently patented the bug-swatting attachment for cultivators shown here. A pump connects between the reservoir and the wheel, so that the turning of the wheels of the cultivator is drawn through the field pumps the liquid or powder onto the plants below, to destroy bugs—Farming Business.

TREATING WOUNDS OF STOCK

Disinfectant of Some Kind Should Be Handy in Every Barn—Potassium Permanganate is Good.

Disinfectant is every barn a quantity of disinfectant that may be readily mixed with water and used in the cases of wounds sustained by any of the stock. Potassium permanganate is excellent, and can be purchased at any drug store in powder form and used in water in amounts such as will color the water a light red. It has the advantage over many antiseptics of not irritating a wound. But any of the commercial antiseptics will keep a wound free from infection if used carefully. The formation of large running sores will thus be prevented.

A scratch or wound small as it may be at first may quickly become infected and then it will not heal until the infection has been freed from the parts that are causing the trouble. But germs that are causing the trouble can usually be prevented by bathing two or three times a day with an antiseptic solution which will keep the wound clean so that it will rapidly heal.

The best home treatment of old sores is to bathe them two or three times a day with hydrogen peroxide and syringe them out with warm water followed by a small quantity of the same antiseptic.

Watch for Troubles. Wash vegetables and flowers closely for indications of insect and disease troubles.

Unightly and Injurious. Weeds are unightly as well as injurious to the crop.

Reaching over or rubbing against the fence.

Produce Good Colts. By the use of a sound purebred draft sire, the average farm mare can be made to produce a colt worth \$200 at working age and the better farm mare will produce foals to make \$250 or \$350 horses.

Sunflowers Use Moisture. During the dry spell just remember that those brilliantly colored sunflowers growing in the breeze along your corn rows and in your orchard are each using three times as much moisture as a corn plant uses.

Twig Blight. To help in controlling twig blight in fruit trees get rid of all old, useless pear, apple or wild fruit trees, prune out badly blighted spots on trunks or large limbs. For feeding dairy cattle a ton of corn silage is about equivalent to 2½ tons of mangels.

ECONOMY IN HOME

MANY WAYS IN WHICH MONEY MAY BE SAVED.

Substitutes for Expensive Meats and Other Table Furnishings Are Possible, and Health of the Family Will Be Improved.

By Nellie Maxwell, Department of Extension Institutions of the University of Wisconsin. We all know, if we have given the subject any thought that the feeding of the family is the most expensive item in the list of household accounts. Every housewife should keep a careful account of her income and outgo. Too many of us are like the young bride who was given a set of books in which to keep her accounts and when asked by her husband at the end of the month if her accounts balanced, showed him the book, on one page was written, "Budget of about sixty dollars," on the opposite page these words "spent it all."

Since the cost of living is constantly advancing it is vitally necessary that real concern be paid to reducing certain items of expenditure, and as meat is one of the most expensive of our foods, any economy in its purchase it will make a noticeable reduction in the food bill.

By using meat substitutes of cheese, nuts, milk and eggs which are less expensive but fully as nutritious, the expense may be reduced. Cheese has a food value of twice that of meat pound for pound, and is used with much less waste. The use of cheese in combination with milk and eggs makes a most satisfactory substitute for meat.

The cheaper cuts of meat may be utilized more often and on the farm pickled, canned or dried for future use. So that in time of plenty prepare for the famine. Pork sausage, fried to seal both sides of small cakes, packed in large jars and covered with the boiling hot fat so that it makes a perfect seal over the sausage will keep for use in winter and is a constant source of satisfaction for it is so easy to get it ready for breakfast as it needs but little more cooking. Chicken may be canned when too much is cooked and set away for another time when an emergency calls for it.

The utilizing of left-overs in the planning of the next day's meals to be served is a good plan to consider. It goes without saying that the plans her menu days ahead in order to save expense and use these left-overs acceptably.

Fruits and vegetables lend themselves to all sorts of combinations as salads and soups, and make dishes that are tasty and wholesome. The costly habit of eating more than we need is not only wasteful of material, bad on the complexion, but vastly more important, ruinous to the digestive organs. Preparing more food than is used, paring away vegetables and fruits, cooking vegetables in so much water that nothing of the food value is wasted, throwing away the trimmings and bones of meat, that would make good broths, stews or soups—these are some of the wastes that need to be watched. Constant vigilance to the part of success in expenditures as in other things.

Maraschino Cup. One pint of maraschino cherries, one pound quart, four oranges, two lemons, one quart cold water, three bananas. Sift the cherries and sugar together for five minutes. Then add the grated rind of the lemons and oranges to the syrup and boil five minutes longer. Allow it to cool, then strain through a cloth and add the juice of the lemons and two of the oranges, the three bananas rolled into dice and the contents of the bottle of cherries. Chill for two hours, and when ready to serve, add a quart of cracked ice and a bottle of charged water.

Some Favorite Potato Recipes. Potatoes Fried Whole—Wash nearly boiled enough, put small potatoes into a saucypan with butter or beef drippings. Shake them about to prevent burning until they are brown and crisp. Drain them from the fat. It will be an improvement if they are floured, dipped in beaten egg and rolled in fine bread crumbs and then fried. Potatoes for Breakfast—Cut cold boiled potatoes in slices lengthwise, dip them in beaten egg and put on a buttered pie plate in the oven. As soon as they are brown and hot, serve.

Pickled Beet Root. Two beet roots, pepper, salt and vinegar. Wash the beet root, taking care not to break the surface. Bake in a slow oven for about three hours. When cold peel and slice thin, sprinkle with pepper and salt, pour over a little vinegar. Leave for a few hours before serving.

Keeping Pongee Like New. Wash pongee in a warm soda of white soap and hang in the sun until bone dry. Then iron in the wrong side without sprinkling.

W. L. DOUGLAS

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CURES THE SICK And prevents others having the disease no matter how spread. All good druggists and first goods houses. SPOKES MEDICAL CO. Chemists and Bacteriologists, Genesee, Ind. U. S. A.

Didn't Want Much. One Saturday night a lady who possessed a fruit and vegetable shop tried to serve her last customer, a very red-faced woman. She asked for a penny's worth of vegetables, and wanted a piece of everything.

When she had been given what she desired, she politely asked if they could be wrapped in a piece of paper and tied with a string. The shopkeeper turned to her, quite calm, and said: "Wait a minute, and I will run across to the butcher's for a bone, and I think that will complete your Sunday's dinner."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Mr. F. C. Case. "That wrong seems excited about something." "Yes, he was born in Kansas and this is the first time he has ever seen the ocean." "Umph! He must be a stupid cuss to wait until the bathing season is nearly over before coming to take a look at it!"

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mr. F. C. Case writes: "I was sick and my back, neck and kidney were all aching, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was always nervous and tired, had a bitter taste in my mouth, was dizzy, had floating specks before my eyes, was always thirsty, had a dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney Pills."

Where Are the Boys? The Minden Magazine, the organ of the Laneshire Fusiliers, observes in a recent issue: "We are not, of course, allowed to say where we are, but we may venture to say that we are not where we were, but where we were before we left here to go to where we have just come from."

Constant Reader. "Bliggins is a pessimist, isn't he?" "Yes, he's so fond of bad news that he goes down cellar every morning to read the gas and electric meters."

Experts consider that one great qualification woman munition workers possess is patience. New Zealand in 1915 exported 1,486,948 rabbits.

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C. C. CAMPBELL, Editor and Publisher
TELEPHONE - 92

BOLLOQUY AT SHADOW LAWN.

Where were they gone, the old familiar faces?
I had a friend—McComb, but he left me.
I met me slowly but surely, when I did not need him.
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces!
Once I had Bryan; he was my friend in my hours of struggling in that great convention.
But now he's gone. Left me with "God bless you!"
Upon his lips. Gone, are the old familiar faces.
I had a friend; a truer friend had no one.
Like an infant, I wounded my friend sweetly;
And he, good Colonel Harvey, left me.

Left me
To muse on the old familiar faces!
At my right hand sat my friend
Who was the strong arm of my Ad-
ministration—
Garrison, upright and honest—but he
is gone; he has left me;
Left me, when I deceived him—gone
are the old familiar faces!
At Shadow Lawn, where new friends
swarm around me,
Earth seems a desert I am bound to
traverse,
Seeking to find the friends who've
left me;
But all, all are gone—the old familiar
faces!

CHARLES LAMB, 20,
In New York Sun.

DR. CHAS. CAVERNO, D. D.

Continued from Page One

that the emphasis upon the His-
toric Christ is an emphasis (fully
placed today in view of Christ's own
promise of the larger work to be
wrought when His earthly minis-
try should be succeeded by the
larger ministry of the holy spirit.
Such was the virility and boundless
activity of his wonderful mind.

*** To one who lived with this
man and witnessed the workings of
his soul it would seem that all the
windows of his inner life, the mind
the conscience, the heart were open
to every breath from heaven and to
every melody of earth. Nature was
an open book to him. She spoke to
him in many voices, and he heard
and comprehended. To quote from
his own quotations, "The old rolling
slopes, rocks and hills, brooks and
tumbled hills," "Meadows green and
stream; the earth and every com-
mon sight," all these, from the
stars above to the grass of the
field had their message and mean-
ing to his rich soul. Nor indeed was
it nature impersonal, made up of
matter and force. It was nature per-
sonal, quivering in every movement
with the presence of God. ***
How he loved his garden! Not many
farmers in Illinois anticipated him
in putting the first planting of corn
into the soil. Nor many that planted
later than he. He loved it for its
own sake, but not for that alone.

It had a music all its own, it sang
a Te Deum as it grew, a hymn of
praise for the bounty and the care
of God. *** His study of law
left its impress upon his thought
and his literary output. He was a
student at philosophy moving with
ease thru the devious ways of
human thought. He was a master in
the field of Ethics. His interest lay
primarily among the high peaks of
ethical ideals, especially as these
were to be related to religious
truths. One has but to note the cap-
tions of the chapters in his, "Chalk
Lines over Morals," to discover the
breadth of his thought; Morals and God-
Morals and the Bible; Morals and
Christ; Morals and Immortality; and
several others.

His interest in the problem
of Divorce and his strong words on
this theme are a revelation of his
ethical passion. His book entitled
"The Ethical Basis of the Law of
Divorce" is another outstanding il-
lustration of the same tendency of
his mind, expressed in literary form.
What is true of his literary labors
was equally true of his work in the
pulpit. He was primarily an ethical
preacher, holding aloft those great
ideals of life which root themselves
in the teaching of Scripture.

*** In its last analysis, how-
ever, it was not his intellectual gen-
ius, or literary power, nor yet the
forcefulness of his moral character,
ever alluring him with every
worthy cause, that lingers most in
our thoughts today. It was his great
loving heart that won men to him.
His friendship was so true, so deep!
Men respected him for his un-
usual qualities of mind, and for the
consistency of his character. They loved
him for his humanness, his sympathy
his tenderness, his simplicity. Af-
fection was further removed from
his relationships with men. Direct
of speech, almost to bluntness,
trenchant in utterance, keen in re-
partee, gifted with an inexhaust-
ible store of wit and wisdom, in the
presence of his friends he was al-
most human and lovable. Aside
from those tenderest relationships
of the home as husband and father,
his pouring out the treasure of his
heart, and winning in return a like
offering, nothing could be more
beautiful than his relations with men
and women whom he had learned
to trust and love. To myself, enter-
ing his life at the hour when his
own public ministry was drawing to
a close, he was more than a friend.
He was almost a father in his tender
solicitude, encouragement and coun-
sel.

At the close of a beautiful day,
whose sunset colors lingered long to
gladden and encourage our hearts,
our friend has passed from life unto
life. He lived every day in the
power of an endless life. Surely
it ill becomes us today to grieve
or to lament. Rather is it ours to
rejoice that another wayfarer of
earth, honored and beloved, has
found his way home.
The Rev. W. A. Ellis added the
following words that are
usual and fitting on this occasion—
such as they have been spoken—
words concerning the God in whom
we trust, the meaning of life and
death, the hope and the convic-
tion of immortality. Those things
of our Christian faith we firmly
believe in. Dr. Caverno firmly be-
lieved in them, taught them, lived
them. It is my wish simply to
add a personal tribute to one to

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be
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one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages and
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the foundation of the disease, giving the
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11 a. m. Preaching service
3 p. m. Junior League
6:45 p. m. Class meeting
7:30 p. m. Preaching service
Wednesday
4 p. m. Children's prayer meeting
7 p. m. Mid-week service

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Martin W. Grupe
PHONE 4 Lombard

WILSON STRIKES WHEN THE IRON IS COLD.
President Wilson refused to speak in Independence Hall on the one hundred and twenty-eighth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in that hall, and he so refused because inasmuch as over one hundred of our men, women and children had just been murdered on the high seas he regarded it as "the very moment when he would not care to arouse the sentiment of patriotism." Mr. Wilson has a positive genius for striking when the iron is cold and fearing to strike when the iron is hot. If one hundred and twenty-eight years ago Washington and Jefferson, and the other men who signed the Declaration of Independence had felt the same way about patriotism, and the same way about fighting as Mr. Wilson does, we would never have had a country. Had Lincoln felt the same way, there would be no such thing as the American Republic now in existence.—From the Speech of Colonel Roosevelt at Battle Creek, Michigan, in Behalf of Mr. Hughes.

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Telephone 5 Lombard, Ill.

(Continued from page four.)
have been whose friend and pastor is an honor. In an earlier day he had ministered to the same people. During the years of my own pastorate his whole hearted sympathy and kindly helpfulness were unflinching.

Some of us have only known Dr. Caverno only in the years of his retirement from the active ministry, and we have been impressed with the intellectual keenness and spiritual freshness which persisted despite encroaching physical infirmity. And in this he has preached us a sermon, for the last years of a long life are its tests.

Our good friend understood what many men do not—the difference between making a living and making a life. There are some so unfortunate as not to know that a life must be made. All we have given us are raw materials—the possibilities, the experiences, the opportunities. These do not constitute life but are merely the things of which it must be built.

The purpose of Dr. Caverno was, before anything else, to make a life. And like a wise builder he knew that a fair and worthy superstructure must rest upon a sound foundation. So he chose his materials well. He reached forth and took of the worlds store of learning. He asked questions of God's universe, and it gave him answers. In books he sought contacts with the great minds of his own and other ages. He asked the meanings of facts, and he recognized that there are spiritual as well as physical facts. He pondered seriously and reverently the tremendous questions that concern God, life, and eternity. He sought enlightenment in the working of God in human progress; he was taught by the experiences of individual and human lives. Whatever was worthy whatsoever would stand the rigid test, he built into his foundation.

And then, in his physical prime, he began to rear the superstructure. His active ministry to his fellow men covered more than four decades—a ministry of counsel in the highest things of life, a ministry of helpful service. With tongue and pen he sought to promote human welfare and thus to help others to help themselves.

When the years of retirement came his rest had been well earned. It is gratifying to say that they were years of comfort, passed amid the ministrations of love and friendship. But they were years of test. The man who had passed his active years only in making a living could not have endured the test. But Dr. Caverno in his declining years was in possession of abundant mental and spiritual resources. In the evening of his life he was what he was by virtue of what he had been in its morning and its noonday. Those whose privilege it was to converse with him during these latter years knew how unabated was his keenness of his intellectual pleasure. Those who heard him speak concerning the things of God were impressed with his spiritual force and freshness. He was an octogenarian in years only. As he thought and wrote with undiminished insight and power upon the great themes of the theory and philosophy the years fell away from him. Dr. Caverno's learning was solid and real, for he had the instincts of the true scholar as distinguished from the mere zeal of the accumulator of knowledge. His thoughts and expressions were pleasantly colored by the richness of the literature which is opened to the student of those ancient classics which are now too little esteemed.

So genuine was his scholarship that it could never seem pedantic when there slipped into his conversation occasionally a quotation from the Latin, with the English pronunciation as musical to those educated in an earlier day.

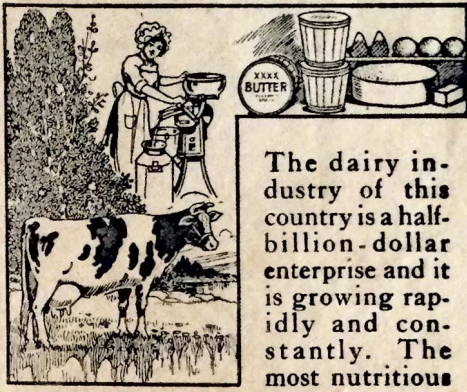
Dr. Caverno was far from an austere man, but he was a serious one. He did not cheapen himself. One must believe that in the days of his active ministry his temperament well fitted him, to counsel and help those who might come to him in doubt or trouble. And yet the joy of life was his in full measure to the end, because he had chosen the good part, which could not be taken away.

The man who only makes a living may accumulate the world's material treasures to satiety, and, when debarred from active pursuits, find his latter years a dreary blank. The man who makes a life has a treasure that cannot be lost. Farewell, good friend. We thank you for this year's sermon.

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