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THE BEST is never too good. The quality of our Job Printing is unsurpassed anywhere. A trial order will convince you. NEWS PRINTING HOUSE. Which at today's ad. contains money-saving facts for you.

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

HAVE NEEDS BOLTS READY FOR REPAIRS

State College Has List of These App to be in Demand on Average Farm; Not Expensive.

With farm machinery week just past, many farmers found their supplies of bolts to be inadequate for making replacements.

Just what sizes and quantities of each should be kept at hand is always a debatable question, and there is no definite record of farmers' to go by.

The department recommends bolts with nuts fitted, in diameters of one-fourth, five-sixteenths, three-eighths, seven-sixteenths and one-half inches.

Lock nuts and washers are well worth using, particularly on machines subject to much vibration.

LOOK INTO VALUE OF UNKNOWN MATERIALS

Farmer Should Buy With Care; Wise to Investigate Comparative Prices. Before Purchasing Lime Marl.

"Farmers should go slow and compare prices before investing in 'lime marl' and other questionable values in lime and fertilizers," says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

During the past few months salesmen have been offering farmers "lime marl" at prices approximating twelve dollars a ton, and claims have been made that it is, at least half again as good as limestone.

This marl, says the college, is a good liming material when sold at a fair price, as analyses show it to have practically the same amount of calcium carbonate as good limestone.

The local farm bureau or the agronomy department of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca is always ready to help farmers on soil, fertilizer and lime problems.

BY HANDLE HOMILIES

LET US HAVE PEAS. Soon we'll sow in timely season. Wrinkled seeds our sires called peasant.

Peas should be planted early. They are a cool season crop and do not thrive in hot summer weather.

With spring near at hand why not plan a community picnic ground where corn roasts, clam bakes and general community frolics might be held during the summer.

WANT ADVERTISING WILL BE USEFUL TO YOU in your campaign to find the buyer who OUGHT to own that property you want to sell—the man who will know that it ought to belong to him as soon as he sees it. Yes—there IS such a man!

ESSEX COUNTY COW LEADS HIGH FIVE

West Brothers' "Quaker Vehman Girl" Makes Record of 89.6 Pounds of Butter Fat.

West Brothers, of Willshoro, had the high cow for December in the monthly report of New York state dairy improvement associations.

"Fatty's" record was 77.6 pounds for the month, beating out her competitor "Black Hawk," owned by T. Anson, of Clinton, by exactly half a pound.

All the cows in the high five this month are either grade or pure-bred Holstein Friesians, which, says G. W. Taibly, supervisor of dairy improvement associations for the state is a rare coincidence.

In connection with this report, Mr. Taibly said that the heavy snowstorm early in February interfered so seriously with travel that many of the testers could not get to Ithaca for Farmers' Week.

Around Our House

WHY RECIPES FAIL

Nearly every woman has had the experience of borrowing a recipe with which a neighbor or friend has had wonderful success, and of being disappointed when she tried it herself.

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Homespun Yarn

An ounce of Mother is worth a pound of clergy.—Old Proverb.

Out in the rural districts the cross-word puzzle craze has succumbed to the onslaughts of the seed catalog.

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Children, like dogs, have so sharp and fine a scent that they detect and hunt out everything—the bad before all the rest.

A REPHRASE OF YOUR WANT AD may bring a better offer for that second-hand article.

Agriographs

One should not follow grass in crop rotations.

Uncle Ab says that the future of farming as far as you are concerned is about nine inches above your neck-band.

The closer the farmer is to his market, both in actual distance and actual contact, the better off he is.

An empty stanchion gives more money and less work than comes from feeding the poor cow that would stand there.

The New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca will send to anyone who asks for it a list of its free publications on farming and home making.

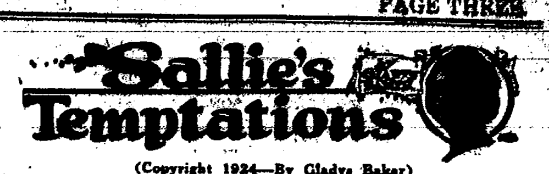
For the spring overhauling of farm machinery, clean and inspect the machine to find what is needed.

Rude Rural Rhymes

Omar and Browning

I love old Omar's verses fine, they glide in music line on line; they thrill me like his Persian wine.

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Sallie's Temptations

(Copyright 1924—By Gladys Baker) Sallie Learns a Subtle Fox is Busy

"Give me that rose," there was simple entreaty in his voice. I had forgotten that I had worn one until he reminded me by touching the single red petals of the half-opened bud I had pinned on my coat collar as I left the house.

I had reached my room unobserved and later heard Ellie's callers depart. There's something about the blue time of the night—that mystic hour in Florida when daytime is doing her mantle of purple chiffon—that induces confidences from lonely hearts.

"Well, I brought home the celluloid poker," she exclaimed, curling comfortably on the chaise longue at the foot of the bed.

Ellie was loyal and I knew my secrets would stay locked in her heart. When I came to the end of my story she exclaimed.

"There's been dirty work at crossroads. WHO told Curtis about the untimely bath, to say nothing of the honest debt you paid the Schuyler lad from New York?"

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"Ellie," I begged, "Please—" "They called her Anne." "I knew it. I knew it, I knew it," I cried, "she's done it all!"

"Oh, but Ellie, you don't understand," I tried to explain, "she isn't bold about it. She's so darn subtle that she can put a thing like that over Curtis Wright without him suspecting that she meant to be the least bit unkind."

"Well, I can't say she added any sparks to my afternoon," Ellie replied. "Tell you what, Sallie, I'm showing off soon for the gay and reckless port known as Miami. What about joining me on my lark?"

"Don't get crows' feet over that," Ellie said, "the Divines haven't had yachts and Italian villas so long that they aren't glad to whoop up acquaintances with those who've been in that sort of business for some length of time."

"Yes, Elle, you're right, I couldn't stand that. You see no one ever bothered much about Anne before and now I just couldn't bear the humiliation of her grabbing off Curtis Wright."

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