OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

INDIVIDUALITY IN FARMS

No one has as yet had the temerity to declare what should be a standard set-up of equipment for a farm of given acreage. So many variables must be taken into consideration, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers that each farm is practically an individual problem in itself.

The kind of crops, type and amount of livestock, nature and type of soil, weed and insect pests—all effect farming practices and call for more or less specialized items of machinery and equipment.

Then there is the nature of the farm operator himself and his particular abilities. Machinery today is simpler in design and easier to operate than a few years ago but it is still true that one man can make the same equipment pay much greater dividends than another. On one farm, the equipment may be serviced regularly and carefully sheltered and on another, allowed to stand in the fence corners. On the first, machinery gives service and satisfaction, but on the second it must be replaced before its time. The second man is sometimes cited as one who is "machinery poor." He is said to have "too much machinery" when in reality the fault lies in careless handling of the tools of his trade.

But despite the many variables in agriculture, the trend has been steadily and definitely toward larger and more efficient units of equipment. This fact is significant because it means that farm operators are fitting new equipment developments into their own individual conditions.

SHALLOW CULTIVATION SAVES CORN ROOTS

Corn cultivation methods have undergone a gradual change during the past few years. The tendency has not only been toward the adoption of larger units of equipment but also toward fewer and more shallow cultivations.

Corn growers have found that the control of weeds is the important reason for cultivating and that deep cultivation is of no particular advantage. In fact, cultivating too deeply after the corn has reached a good height has been found to do more harm than good because it injures the roots.

The rotary hoe has become a popular tool for the earlier cultivations because it kills small weeds both in and out of the row and because it covers the ground rapidly. For later cultivations, six-shovel cultivators are replacing the four-shovel variety and in many cases, surface shovels or sweeps are being used for the last time over to avoid cutting the corn roots.

WINDROW METHOD A BOON TO THE COMBINE

The latest development in grain harvesting methods is the use of a windrower with the combine. The windrower cuts the grain and deposits it in windrows to dry. Later, the crop is threshed from these windrows with the combine.

Use of the windrow method during the last two years has helped greatly to adapt the combine to the Northwest, the Middle West and the East. This system enables the combine owner to start work earlier in the season. If there are green weeds or a green growth of legumes in his grain, he can allow either to dry out in the windrow before threshing with the combine. The windrow method is also an advantage when grain ripens unevenly.

Reports indicate that from 50 to 60 per cent. of the combine users in some sections employed the windrow method in 1928. This development is expected to extend the use of the combine where conditions for threshing the standing grain are unfavorable.

Some kinds of fruit stains are set by the use of soap.

European corn borer moths have been known to fly as far as 20 miles.

Many bees die every winter because beekeepers do not leave them enough honey for winter food.

The city of Jerusalem has forbidden the employment of women and children under 16 in occupations where white lead is used and in making mirrors, asphalt and bitumen.

STATE FARMS TO REPLACE JAILS

An Effort is Being Made to Keep Young People From Contact With the Hardened Criminals.

One of the most significant movements in the country today is the movement of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor to substitute farms for jails.

At a meeting at Ardsley, N. Y., at the home of Adolph Lewisohn, the subject was discussed at some length. Said Mr. Lewisohn, honorary president of the Committee:

"The National Committee has received reports from all sections of the country indicating the appalling jail situation, due to the overcrowded jails. We have come to the conclusion that some constructive plan must be developed at once.

"There are 3,000 county and municipal jails thruout the country. They are overcrowded, with no attempt made to separate types of offenders, or the rehabilitation of the prisoner. The youthful come into contact with the hardened criminal and thus crime is bred. We intend to remedy this evil.

"The change is intended not only for the good of the prisoner but also for the community at large. All prisoners are not criminals, some being in jail awaiting trial, with the possibility of acquittal."

County and municipal jails were described as "schools of crime" by Dr. B. L. Scott, director of the Bureau of Restoration of the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare. He was the leader in the campaign in Pennsylvania which resulted in legislation permitting counties to combine in establishing district penal farms for misdemeanor prisoners. Frank Bane, Commissioner of the Public Welfare Department in Virginia, described the success of the penal farm system in his native state.

It is hoped to introduce bills extending the penal farm system, thus doing away with the overcrowded rural jail conditions.

SPRAY AND DUST RIDS GARDEN OF INSECTS

Spraying and dusting are the only effective means of applying insecticides for cucumber beetles. For the control of biting insects such as the cucumber beetle by spraying, a mixture of three pounds of calcium arsenate, three pounds kayso and 50 gallons of water has been found satisfactory. For dusting, a mixture of one pound calcium arsenate and 15 pounds of gypsum or land plaster, is recommended. Small hand sprayers can be obtained for the application of these materials and attention must be given to see that the plants are thoroly covered, especially around the base of the stems.

Sucking insects such as plant lice must be killed by means of a contact poison. Nicotine sulfate (Black Leaf 40) at the rate of a teaspoonful to a gallon of water in which an ounce of soap has been dissolved proves most effective for these tiny pests. It is very important to direct the spray to the underside of the leaves where the lice work.

SPRAY GUNS ROUT POULTRY MITES

Control of red mites in the poultry house should not be neglected during the early summer. Mites breed rapidly after warm weather sets in and are most difficult to control later in the season.

After all filth about the poultry house has been removed and proper ventilation provided, control can be effected by spraying the roosts, walls dropping boards and nests with a full strength solution of two parts oil to one part stock dip or five gallons lime sulfur to 40 gallons of water. Application with either hand or power sprayers forces the solution into cracks and crevices where it will be effective.

If a second spraying follows the first after five or six days, young mites which hatch out in the meantime will be killed.

If hens do not get vitamin D from sunlight or codliver oil, their eggs will not hatch.

MOVEMENTS ON STATE PRODUCE

From New York State Dept. Agriculture and Markets, June 28, 1929.

Cheese Market Steady

Supplies of cheese from the Hudson Valley are steadily increasing. The fruit as a whole shows small size and fair to ordinary quality, according to the New York office of the State Department of Agriculture & Markets. Wholesale business on quart baskets of various kinds of early sweet varieties was reported at 20-25c for black; 15-23c on red and 12-15c for white. Red sour cherries in similar size containers brought from 12½-18c.

Peas Higher

The short supply of Madison county green peas available on the local wholesale district this morning changed hands promptly at higher prices in a firmer market. Bushel baskets of various early varieties commanded from $2.50-3.50. California best shipments in bushel hampers sold at principally $3-3.25.

Strawberries Irregular

Receipts of Hudson Valley strawberries were moderate. Shipments varied greatly in size, condition and quality and sales ranged accordingly with the demand limited and confined to good fruit. Most sales were reported at 15-20c per quart. Some business, however, was transacted as high as 25c and as low as 10c.

Live Poultry

Broilers were in moderate supply by express and liberal by freight. Demand was only fair with prices on fowls steady with last Friday and broilers lower. Express shipments, per pound: Fowls, leghorn 23-24c; colored 26-27c; broilers, rocks, 2½ pounds and over 45c; 1½ to 2 pounds 42-43c; 1½ pounds 38-40c; Red: 2½ pounds and ove: 40c; 1½ to 2 pounds 38c; under 1½ pounds 33-35c; leghorn, 2 pounds and over 33-34c; 1½ to 2 pounds 29-30c; under 1½ pounds 25-28c. Ducks: nearby 22c.

Country Dressed Calves

Fresh receipts of dressed calves were light, trading was very slow and the market steady. Fresh receipts were: Choice 20-21c per pound; fair to good 17-19c; common 14-16c; small to medium 15-16c; lightweights 13-15c.

Butter—Cheese—Eggs

The butter market weakened a trifle at the close of last week and prices are now one-half cent off. Stocks are accumulated so that the market is slower. Higher score 44-44½c; extra 43½c.

The fresh cheese market is firm. Egg receipts continue heavy. The protracted hot weather is affecting the quality somewhat. Best grade of hennery whites 37-40c, average extras 36-37c; hennery browns, top grade 35-40c.

Livestock—Monday's Prices

Bulls: Market irregular, a few good at $10; medium $9-9.75; common lightweights $7-8.75. Cows: (mostly dairy) market irregular, common and medium $7-9.25; a few good $9.75; low cutter $4.25-6.75; reactor cows $5-9.25. Vealers: Demand active, market irregular, prices lower. Good and choice $15-17; a few selected at $17.50; medium $11-$14.75; culls and common $9-11. Calves: (whole milk-feds excluded) market irregular; medium and choice $9.50-10.50; culls and common $7-$9.50. Lambs: Demand active, market irregular; good and choice $13-13.75; medium $12-12.75; culls market milk which cannot be bought for 25c per pound.

A scarcity of New York fats still exists and prices range from 24-25c per pound. There are some cheese contracted for on the price basis of and common $10-11. Hogs: Market steady; 85 to 130 pounds $10.75-$11; 130 to 160 pounds $11.25 to $11.50; 145 to 220 pounds $11.50-$12; sows (rough) $8.50-9.25.

Hay Market Weaker

Timothy No. 1, $26; No. 2, $23-$24; No. 3, $21-22.

Around Our House

DEALING WITH SUMMER DUST

To enjoy summer weather the housekeeper must get out in the sunshine each day and have freedom to rest and relax. To avoid spending the summer cleaning prepare the house for simple living early in the season. Put away heavy hangings, rugs and extra furnishings of all kinds to make the house look cooler and to cut in half the time spent caring for it. Smooth bare floors with an occasional rug which is easily cleaned, simple light curtains at the windows, which will not fade and are easily laundered, heavy upholstered furniture either packed away or covered with washable slip covers—all these help to simplify the cleaning job. A systematic plan of work also helps. To keep a clean house clean is much easier than to have occasional cleaning days with a lick-and-promise in between times. For example, the second floor may be cleaned one day and the first floor the next. The living room and dining room rugs may be cleaned three times a week and the carpet sweeper used when necessary. A dry mop cares for the bare hardwood floors and a dustless dustcloth for the furniture. If the linoleum in the kitchen is waxed it may be cleaned with a dry mop every morning as part of the regular kitchen routine. Otherwise the floor may be washed once a week. Bedrooms may be cleaned on alternate days and the bathroom floor scrubbed each week and wiped up every other day.

SIX REASONS FOR FILLING THE SILO

It has long been recognized that every farm with ten or more dairy cows or on which beef cattle are fed should have a silo, says the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. Among the many reasons for putting corn in the silo are listed the following:

1. Corn yields greater returns per acre as silage than in any other form.
2. A crop in the silo will support more livestock per acre.
3. Silage is worth from two-fifths to one-half as much per ton as a good legume hay. It yields from three to seven times as many tons per acre.
4. Cows fed silage produce more milk at lower cost.
5. Tests show that silage saves $1 or more a hundred in the cost of of producing beef.
6. With modern equipment and labor saving methods, the cost of silo-filling is practically the same as other methods of harvesting.

CRACKED WHEAT MAY SUBSTITUTE FOR CORN

Wheat is about equal to corn as a fattening feed for livestock. Hogs fed cracked wheat and tankage will consume slightly larger amounts per day than when fed ground corn and tankage but the increase in weight is slightly faster also. Altho wheat contains more protein than corn it is not sufficient without a protein supplement such as tankage. Farmers should find it profitable at times of relatively low wheat prices to feed it to their hogs, but should make note of the fact that most satisfactory results are obtained only when the wheat is coarsely ground.

Sentimental regard for a bull is always misplaced.

Major League

Baseball

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July 5 **Friday** July 5

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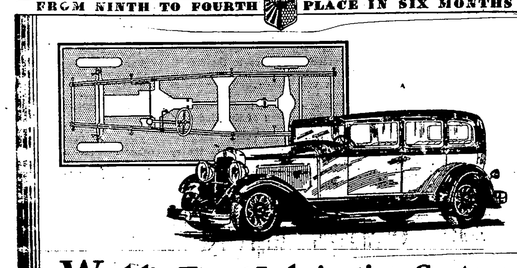

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Local News

Davis Hill

June 19.—Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Mrs. Leo Davis and children and Mrs. L. E. Davis were in Hornell shopping, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Ruth and Joe Green and Clarence Carson were in Hornell Wednesday evening to attend the I.O.O.F. Carnival.

John Lever of Andover was a breakfast guest of Floyd Slocum, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and children were in Wellsville Sunday to attend the air circus.

Mrs. Ed. Halsey visited at Floyd Slocum's, Friday and attended the school picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Davis, Clarence Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Mrs. Sophia Slocum and Kathleen enjoyed a visit and picnic dinner on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slocum's of Shongo, Sunday.

Our school ended Friday with the usual good time picnic. There were 80 present. A very sumptious dinner was served after which ice cream, cake and lemonade was passed to the special delight of the children. A good time was enjoyed by all. All are pleased to welcome Miss Genevieve Clark back as teacher the coming year.

Edna Joyce, Joe Green and Ruth Green were in Andover to try Regents, Monday.

June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweezy and children of Whitesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick of Elm Valley, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, Mrs. Frank Halsey and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were in Canisteo, Monday, Dr. Stewart extracting 25 teeth for Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mrs. LeRoy Davis attended the Rebekah Club at Mrs. Frank Davis', Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Amesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Kathleen were business visitors in Rochester, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordway and children were Sunday guests of Frank Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Amesbury and daughter, Mrs. Orville Green, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Kathleen were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schriener of Wellsville, Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Webster and mother of Greenwood called at Floyd Slocum's Sunday, Mrs. Sophia Slocum returning home with them to assist Mrs. Webster for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs visited at Arling Briggs' one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis were in Wellsville, Tuesday to see the circus parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs and family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Baker's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and sons of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arling Briggs, Tuesday.

Roy Meade, Glen Amesburg, Roy Davis, Arling Briggs and Floyd Slocum are assisting L. E. Davis to build a barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey and children visited her father, Jesse Grossman, Sunday.

Wesley and Margaret Grossman visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Halsey, Sunday evening.

Barney Mills

Home Bureau met with Mrs. John Wallace last Thursday afternoon for our last lesson in made finishes. A good number was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy spent the week-end in Buffalo, with Norman Tracy.

Mrs. Ida Simms from Greenwood and her grandson, Harold Simms, from Rochester, were callers at Sherd Austin's, Saturday.

The Wallace-Young reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Updyke last Wednesday, June 19th. A very large crowd enjoyed the usual good time.

Miss Mary McKinley of Rochester came home last Wednesday for the summer vacation.

Independence

Miss Mary Etta Spicer is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Florence Beach in Hornell.

A goodly number from here attended the association at Nile.

Karlton Beach of Hornell is visiting at R. E. Spicer's.

Mrs. Lewis Waters and little son have returned to their home in Greenwood.

S. W. Clarke returned Friday from Dairymen's League meeting at Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer and children were in Hornell, Saturday guests of Mrs. Florence Beach.

School closed Tuesday with a picnic and sports. A number of the parents were in attendance; also children from other districts which made the day a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. M. A. Crandall of Andover is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mrs. Frank Nye is spending some time at Orchard Park with her daughter, Mrs. Pilak and little son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Densmore and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Decatur attended the Stout family reunion at Wellsville, Tuesday.

The community picnic July 4th will be held in Livermore's grove. Everybody come and have a good time.

West Greenwood

A shadow social and dance was held at the school house of District No. 7, Friday night. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stephens of Elm Valley were callers here, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster entertained company from Hornell, Sunday.

Mrs. Ivan Brown and daughter, Veronica of King Hill are spending a few days with her father, Fred Conrad and family.

A barn dance was held at John Williamson's, Friday night.

Fred Howard is working for Fred Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and daughters were in Andover, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and daughter, Idanette were visitors in Wellsville, Thursday.

Clarence Brutsman has purchased a new International tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and daughter, Veta and Leah were ~~Thursday evening callers at Fred~~ Conrad's.

Mrs. Augusta Baker and daughter, Dot, have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis at Young Hickory.

Clarence Wittis and son, Dick, are spending some time at Lake Keuka.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and daughter were callers at Fred Conrad's, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs and daughter were Wednesday evening callers in Andover.

The road man from Greenwood were on the hill, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodworth and two sons, Wilson and Jack, of Coby Creek and Louise Rogers were Sunday callers at his uncle's, John Swarts, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joyce and sons, James and Charles, were Sunday callers at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Joyce' near Andover.

Bernice Conrad is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gladys Brown on King Hill.

Robert Woodworth has been visiting at his uncle's John Swarts, for a few days.

Louise Rogers is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ross Woodworth of Coby Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pease and Fred Conrad and daughter, Ella, were Sunday callers at John Swarts.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey and Mrs. Frank Halsey and Mrs. Floyd Slocum of Davis Hill called on Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge, Monday afternoon.

Buster and Dorothy Drake are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Sweet on Bush Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Spencer of Young Hickory called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hostling and daughter of Hornell attended the eighth grade entertainment, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery and daughter were in Canisteo and Hornell, Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Emma Rollins is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Addie Coston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Miss Agnes McCaffery were in Hornell Tuesday, shopping.

Mrs. D. P. Madison of Canisteo spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Miss Agnes McCaffery called on Miss Mae Williams, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr.

Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and Stewart and Agnes Caffery called on friends in Canisteo, Sunday afternoon.

H. C. Caffery was in Hornell on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Caffery of West Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Lloyd Norton of Canisteo called on Miss Doris Case, Monday afternoon.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

OUTDOOR TRAINING SCHOOLS

George and Burt had discussed the possibility of getting the boys together and trying to sell them the idea of buying or leasing Johnson's Woods for a public park. They crossed all the bridges that might reasonably be expected, and then some.

"George, you are just plumb crazy to think that we could swing that 30 acre proposition!" said Burt. "There are too darn few livewires here who are willing to do something for the people generally. I'll admit we have no decent park, or even a good public school playground."

"There you go, you old pessimist," snarled George. "Why, we haven't even tried. Wait until we fail before admitting it."

"Well, suppose we do build a park," quarled Burt, "don't you suppose that some scoundrels may chop down a few of those pretty trees Old Man Johnson has protected so zealously for years?"

"What other arguments have you against the idea?" asked George. "Get them all out of your system."

"All right, didn't you notice at the June Outdoor America that, wherever a lot of people gather for picnics they often destroy trees, shrubbery, flowers, litter up the place, and even carelessly pollute springs?" continued Burt.

"Certainly, I noticed that, Burt," said his friend George. "But you also noticed that thru educational campaigns the Izaak Walton League has led the people to appreciate public parks and to take care of them.

"And did you see in that letter I received the other day that at Bloomington, Ill., a bunch of Waltonians established a park of 15 acres; at Pierend, S. D., they put a gravel beach around a 60 acre lake and built a bathhouse; at Spokane, Wash., they saved some patches of virgin timber along the highways and made parks out of them; at Pittsfield, Mass., they have established "Wild Acres" an 83 acre real natural park, and that at Fond du Lac, Wis., they started a movement which resulted in two parks, one 20 acres and the other 96 acres, being established?

"No, Burt," continued George, "you might just as well admit that if those fellows can do such wonderful things we can do them, too. Our people have the same hankering for the outdoors as they do at those places."

"Yes, I guess we need a park," Burt acquiesced, "and we ought to have a free swimming pool in our park so that all the youngsters can learn to swim safely. It is absolutely safe.

"We could prevent several deaths every summer. Every youngster ought to learn to swim. Why, we can make this park a regular outdoor training school," George concluded.

There was nothing left but to get busy. They determined that their boys and girls should have the same chances for healthful recreation under favorable conditions as those of other fortunate cities.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good combination gas, coal and wood range. A real bargain. E. A. Richardson & Son.

FOR SALE—We have a number of good paying farms, with stock, crops and tools. Calhoun Agency.

WANTED

WANTED—Old fashioned glassware in green, blue, amber, ruby and opalescent. Also old colored pictures and Boston rocker. Address Mrs. F. F. Nichols, 7 Pearl street, Hornell, N. Y. 26p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House on Baker street. Inquire of Mrs. Jennie Slocum, upstairs in the Charles Hoard house. 27

FOR RENT—Five room upper flat with bath. Inquire of L. E. Jordan, Trainor Building. tf

LOST

LOST—On Greenwood road, between Andover and Dryden Hill, a pair of shell rimmed glasses with hard bows. Finder please leave at News office. 26p

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself.

JAMES SHIMWELL,
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29

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive system all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will have no more worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it when ever coated tongue or fetid breath signals the need of a spoonful. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia is equivalent to many glasses of any alkaline water, plus the added benefit that it neutralizes acids. Insist that Phillips is genuine. Prescribe it and get the signal.

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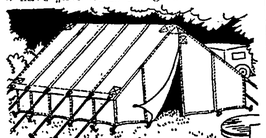

Man-O-Wa MIDDIES
White Middies, $1.00
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Bloomers
Kennilworth Pleated Black Bloomers, ... 89c
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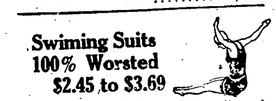

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Bed Spreads
$1.24
Irregular spreads of the $1.98 quality—crinkle weave, extra large—80x105 — colors: blue, rose, gold and green.

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