OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

LISTS DANGER SIGNALS FOR POTATO GROWERS

Farmers Should Restrict Planting Unless They Can Afford to Grow Tubers for 50 to 75 Cents A Bushel.

The New York potato grower should ask himself if he can afford to grow potatoes during 1929 at prices ranging from 50 to 75 cents a bushel, according to M. P. Rasmussen of the New York State College of Agriculture. An exceptional yield an acre would make the price even lower.

Before they plant too large a crop of potatoes this year farmers should observe certain danger signals, says Prof. Rasmussen. During the past ten years the growing of potatoes has been concentrated on better soils where machinery can be used efficiently. This has resulted in greater yields an acre at lower costs a bushel. Because of good quality seed potatoes the yield of potatoes an acre has steadily increased. Moreover many observers think that less potatoes are now eaten.

The 1928 crop of potatoes still stands in the way of the 1929 crop. Up to April 27 this year the shipments were 30,444 carloads behind last year's shipments at the same date. This increase in storage holdings offers exceptionally severe competition to the early potato crop and will, undoubtedly, restrict the marketing of that crop until later in the year. Reports from southern states state that heavy rains are delaying the planting of potatoes from two to three weeks. All this probably means that a large volume of mid-season potatoes will still be on hand next fall when the next crop should be moving, and a large volume of mid-season potatoes on hand next fall would have the same effect on potato prices as an increased acreage of late potatoes.

700 FARMERS SEE FEED EXPERIMENT

Amount of Protein Needed in Cow's Ration to be Determined by Test at State College.

About 700 New York farmers met at the Cornell University experiment station on May 9 to see and to hear about the protein feeding experiment which is being conducted by that station in co-operation with the G. L. F. Exchange and the Dairymen's League.

The experiment was started last fall and will last two years. Thirty-six Holstein purebred and grade cows are used in the test which is to determine the amount of protein needed in the ration for dairy cattle. The most popular grain mixture now used contains 24 per cent. protein. In the experimental herd, one group of 12 cows is fed with this grain mixture, a second group with a grain mixture containing 20 per cent. protein, and the other 12 cows are fed with a grain mixture containing 16 per cent.

The test has been in progress for 27 weeks and the following figures have been obtained. Thru April 23 the cows getting 16 per cent. protein produced an average of 38.4 pounds of milk, which contained 3.07 per cent. butter fat, and had an average gain in liveweight of 29 pounds. Those receiving 20 per cent. protein produced an average of 39.3 pounds of milk containing 3.25 per cent. of butter fat and gained an average of 16 pounds in liveweight. The cows which were fed 24 per cent. protein produced 38.1 pounds of milk with 2.99 per cent. butter fat and gained an average of 64 pounds. It must be emphasized that these results are simply what the cows have done up to date in 27 weeks, says Professor Savage. "No final conclusions can be drawn now. The visitors came to see the progress of the experiment not to get final results. The experiment will run another full year."

In the morning visitors listened to a talk by Professor E. S. Savage in charge of the experiment, and also to talks by Dean A. R. Mann and Professor F. B. Morrison. The visitors were guests of the G. L. F. for lunch and in the afternoon they went out to the G. F. Warren farm where the experiment is in progress. At the barn visitors saw the three different feed mixtures used in the experiment, the hay and silage used and the cows themselves.

Thinning reduces the amount of breakage in an overloaded fruit tree and cuts down the expenses of propping.

IMPROVE PRESERVES BY RAPID COOKING

Use Enough Sugar and Heat Until Mixture Is Clear and Well Colored—Fruit Should be Plump and Tender.

Rapid cooking and the right amount of sugar help make successful preserves, according to the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

Cook all preserves rapidly until clear, and well colored. The fruit should be plump and tender. Preserves cooked slowly look dull. Use enough syrup to cover the fruit while cooking. If it becomes too thick before the fruit is clear and tender add a small amount of boiling water to keep the syrup about the same thickness.

Use a thin syrup with most fruits when the cooking starts. During the cooking the cells of the fruit lose a large amount of juice. As this change takes place the cells should take up the flavored syrup in place of the juices. If the syrup is too heavy at the beginning, the juices of the fruit are drawn out rapidly and the surface becomes coated with syrup so that little can enter the fruit, and this causes the fruit to shrink and to become hard and tough.

Stand Over Night

To make the fruit in preserves plump let it stand after cooking in its own syrup over night. This makes it absorb even more of the syrup and helps to preserve its original form and good color. After plumping, heat the preserve and seal it in clean hot jars, then cool it quickly.

Juicy fruits, such as berries, must be cooked in a heavier syrup from the beginning as the juice makes the syrup thinner and prevents shrinking. All fruit, but particularly berries used in preserves, should be fresh, firm, ripe but not over-ripe, and free from soft spots and blemishes.

Strawberry Preserves

Two-thirds of a pound of sugar for each pound of fruit is enough. Some acid fruits require three-fourths of a pound to one pound of fruit. Strawberries alone need a larger amount of sugar to conserve their color, flavor and texture.

Eight-minute strawberry preserves are simple to make and delicious. Use one-fourth more sugar than berries by measure. Mix the sugar and the berries, put in a kettle and bring at once to the boiling point. Stir the fruit to prevent sticking. Allow it to boil rapidly for eight minutes. Fill the jars and seal them. Seal any excess of syrup in separate jars and use it in ices, sauces and beverages.

CLOTHES SHOULD GIVE FREEDOM FOR PLAY

Tight Garment May Interfere With Circulation, Breathing, Digestion, or May Cause Round-

Children's clothes deserve the careful thought of every mother, according to the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

The first consideration in choosing children's clothes for summer is the comfort of the child rather than style and fashion. Clothes should be loose enough for active play and to provide for growth. Tight clothing may cause round shoulders, foot troubles, or nervousness. Since play helps children to develop strong healthy bodies, all clothes should be planned toward this end. Mothers should be sure that shoes are wide and long enough and that they are discarded as soon as they become short and uncomfortable. Sound elastics or bands tight enough to restrict circulation are harmful.

In warm weather, cotton garments which allow sunlight to reach the skin directly are recommended for children of every age.

Many housewives have discontinued home canning and use Heart's Delight fruits and vegetables. They are of splendid quality.—Advertisement.

Plans make the money go farther on the farm and in the home.

Strawberry juice may be canned and used during the year for beverages, ices, sauces or gelatin deserts. It may be used for jelly if combined with three times its measure of apple juice. Small inferior berries, unsuitable for preserving, may be made into juice.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with $1 for a six weeks' *trial subscription* to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Paper for the Home, World-Wide in Its Scope

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 120 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women and children's interests, sports, music, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss Books cor dor, and the Sunday and the other features.

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Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar ($1).

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Sample Copy on Request

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. Dwight Gear, V.S. St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Gear is president of the Canada Poultry Company, Inc., and has had 17 yrs. experience on diseases of poultry, including Bacillary White Diarrhoea, Roup, Coccidiosis, Parasites, Tuberculosis, Capons and Caponizing, Poultry Management, Poultry Raising, Poultry Feeding, Poultry Manure, Poultry Medicine and Dressing.

LET US SPRAY

Kill the Vermin or the Vermin Will Kill Your Profits—Fowls That Are Free From Vermin Lay Better and Resist Disease More Easily.

Not so long ago I was asked by an amateur poultry raiser, whom I know slightly, if I would look over his flock and see what made them so droopy, dispirited and unproductive. They were "all outa pep" was the way he put it. It took only a moment's examination to disclose the reason for this undesirable state of affairs. His hens were just about being eaten up by chicken lice.

I asked to see the hen house and what I saw was what is all too often seen. An old roughly built shed had been hastily converted into a hen house. To say there were ten thousand hiding places for vermin would be a most conservative estimate. No attempt at sanitation or disinfection had ever been made. Ancient table scraps in various stages of decomposition proved attractive tidbits for myriads of flies. Mouldy straw lay about on the dirt floor, and dropping boards being something this chap had never heard about, the droppings served to still further befoul the already disgusting litter. In short, if I had wanted a particularly horrible example of almost anything one should not do in poultry raising, I could have found it here. I really marveled that the poor birds had been so lucky as to suffer nothing worse than their painful burdens of lice.

Turning to my acquaintance, I said: "Charley, there are a lot of things that ought to be done here, but I have a little story that will help you to remember one of the most important." Then I told him that story about the mother skunk and several of her little ones who were being pursued by a hunter. The hunter gained ground quite rapidly, which alarmed the youngsters not a little. "Just be patient, children," admonished the mother. "I'll tell you what to do when the time comes." The hunter continued to gain, and finally the mother called a sudden halt. As the hunter, seeing success at hand, plunged boldly forward, the mother skunk remarked calmly and confidently: "Now, children, let us spray!"

Of course, the first thing to do was to make a thoro clean-up of the whole place. Then, a strong solution of Dip and Disinfectant was sprayed into every crack and crevice. Lime was dusted liberally over the dirt floor in order to neutralize its sour odor and make the place still more uncomfortable for lice, mites, bedbugs and other insect pests. Then the hens were dusted well with lice powder to kill the parasites on their bodies, and the dusting was repeated in seven days time. Now, whenever I meet my friend, Charley, he invariably greets me with a gesture which indicates the manipulation of a hand pump and with an air of mock piety exclaims, "Doctor, let us spray!" He also has a tale to tell of a reborn flock that is taking a new interest in life and actually seems to be trying to make up for the time they lost before Charley learned his lesson.

While this case was an extreme one, the same story is being enacted many times over and not always with a happy ending. With proper construction of houses, and equipment, proper sanitary arrangement and an occasional clean-up and disinfecting campaign, the problem of vermin is seldom encountered.

Where these points are not observed, however, vermin take possession and profits suffer with the poultry. Lice, fleas, ticks, mites, bedbugs and many other pests in poultry houses either suck the life blood right out of their unwilling hosts or cause almost unbearable irritation. In either case, the fowl is seriously weakened and the various bodily functions, including that of egg-laying, are seriously hampered. Furthermore, while parasites are seldom directly responsible for death, except in cases of extreme neglect, they do often sap the vitality to such an extent that fowls become easy prey to disease.

These pests are preventable. It is no disgrace to have them show up on your premises, but it is a disgrace to let them remain. Not only that, aside from humane considerations which are too plain to need emphasis, it is mighty poor business to take a cut in the profits of any business when the cause of such a cut can so easily be removed.

Around Our House

LIGHT THE KITCHEN

Industrial plants know that plenty of lights properly placed, pay in increased production and greater efficiency of their workers. The housewife may well apply this fact to her own workshop. A single light dangling on the cord from the middle of the kitchen ceiling does not promote efficient and pleasant work. Not all the dish washing or food preparation can be done by daylight, and it may well seem drudgery if carried on in shadows or in a dim light.

To light the kitchen by means of a central light alone, unless the kitchen is small and the light very high, means that no matter where the worker stands a shadow will fall on her work. Added lights over the sink, table or range are a great help. If the center light is fitted with a no-glare shade, and if it is close to a high ceiling, objectionable shadows are shortened. Light colors, especially cream and yellow tints, for the walls and ceilings, reflect the light which falls on them and save electricity.

Be sure to use lamps of high candle power in the kitchen. A 100-watt lamp is about right for the center light in a medium-sized kitchen.

Rude Rural Rhymes

THEY STAND AROUND

When first in spring the air is bland and springtime haze is on the land, like good old Chaucer 'way long back, I park my books within the shack, while Jim and I, we amble forth to do some labor on the earth. Since our east lot is built upon we smooth the ground to make a lawn. That means some herbs will need replacing, sweet lemon balm and wormwood bracing. I lift my little button 'mums with chunks of earth beneath their tums, and bear them gently to the goal within a ready-opened hole. Whoever sees the work I do, he feels spring sap rise in him too. He leaves his desultory walk and comes to stand and watch and talk. When gentle spring is on the way, she speaks to every human jay: "Come get a hoe, a rake or spade, and dig the earth of which you're made." But some men have no soil to dig, and some, their belts are much too big, and so, instead of breaking ground, they watch me work while standing 'round. Spring hums to every listening ear a song that many men must hear. But some are lazy, fat or foxy; they do their gardening by proxy.—BOB ADAMS.

No stock tonic will cure abortion. Immunity to the disease develops rapidly in the bodies of infected cows. As a result of this immunity most cows will calve normally the year after an abortion.

Rubber bands wound around the ends of a wooden dress hanger help prevent the garment from slipping.

You might call this "proving the car over the bumps." Drawing made from a photograph of a car driven over a road scientifically made bad at the Proving Ground.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAF and 37 associated radio stations

Here's where a car leads a tough life

NO General Motors car is turned out of the factory until a fleet of exact duplicates of that model has been found good by the engineers at General Motors' Proving Ground.

Such an advance model must *prove* itself from stem to stern. The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease; fuel, oil, and tire economy; body strength—every phase of car construction and performance. It's a *tough life*.

Such testing would be beyond the means or resources of an individual. 1268 acres of land at Milford, Michigan, are devoted to this outdoor laboratory where hills are steep and roads are vicious. Men who are among the world's best automotive engineers conduct the tests.

This tested performance is as much a part of a General Motors car as the chassis. You can't see it. You don't pay extra for it. But you *know it* as you give the car long use on the road.

CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send me, without obligation, information on the models of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book "*The Open Mind*."

☐CHEVROLET
☐PONTIAC
☐OLDSMOBILE
☐OAKLAND
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☐BUICK
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☐CADILLAC
☐ *Frigidaire Automatic Refrigerator*
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GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET. 7 models. $525—$725. A six in the price range of the four. Smoothly powerful 6-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. *Also* Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 1/2 ton chassis and 1/2 ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC 6 models. $745—$895. Now offers "big six" motoring luxury at low cost. Larger L-head engine; larger Bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE. 7 models. $875—$1035. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher Bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new special De Luxe models.

OAKLAND. 8 models. $1145—$1375. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctively original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Bodies by Fisher.

VIKING. 3 models. $1595. General Motors' new "eight" at medium price. 90-degree V-type engine. Striking bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Three years spent in its development and test.

BUICK. '29 models. $1195—$2145. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheel-bases from 115 to 148 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every mile.

LaSALLE. 14 models. $2358—$2875. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental lines. Distinctive appearance. 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC. 15 models. $3195—$7000. The Standard of the world. Famous efficient 8-cylinder 90-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices f. o. b. Factories)

ALSO

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tetone cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants — Water Systems. Provide all electrical conveniences and labor-saving devices for the farm.

All General Motors products may be bought on the low-cost GMAC Time Payment Plan.

Country Correspondence

South Hill

May 22.—Rain, rain go away—come again some future day.

Frank Holmes was on the Atwood lease one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dougherty were guests at the Hathaway-Dennis wedding in Wellsville on Monday.

Guy Wood of Andover was a South Hill visitor, Saturday.

Some oats were sown last week, but much plowing has yet to be done. As a farm relief, the special congress might bring about a change of weather, as capable of doing that as passing any relief measure it would seem.

A city milk inspector, accompanied by Leo Snyder of Andover was inspecting on the hill, Monday.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. George Caffery and Mrs. Clifford Caffery of West Hill were business callers in Canisteo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., were in Canisteo, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins of Rock Creek road called on Mrs. R. P. Stephens Monday. Mrs. Stephens is very ill at this writing.

John Rogers, Jr., presented his two daughters with a new piano, last week.

Jeanette Streeter, who attends school at Alfred, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Freeland were calling on friends in Hornell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis of Greenwood Hill were business callers in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge and two grandchildren, Stewart and Agnes Caffery, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge in Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drake and grandson of Jasper and Mrs. Dell Ford of Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lewis, Jr., in Andover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Sr., were in Canisteo, Monday morning, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caffery of Jasper and Mrs. Judd Sampson were in Hornell, Saturday on business.

Stewart Caffery of Jasper spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl York and two children of Canisteo visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George York and Mrs. Emiline York and Alton and James York visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. York in McHenry Valley, Sunday.

Mrs. Reva Thompson passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ila Clarke in Andover.

Barney Mills

Miss Mary McKinley returned to Rochester last Sunday, after spending a few days with her parents here.

Home Bureau met with Mrs. Clifford Frost last Thursday for the third lesson in sewing. Tureen dinner was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tracy were in Hornell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Wallace returned home last week from a month's visit with relatives at Canisteo and Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. R. McGill were callers in this place last Monday.

Davis Hill

Mrs. LeRoy Davis was doing some papering for Mrs. Peter Joyce, Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Tuesday evening. Mr. Davis and Floyd Slocum attending I. O. O. F. Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Davis were in Andover, Tuesday evening.

A wedding shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke of Hartsville, Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halsey. They received many beautiful and useful gifts. A number from the hill being present. Mr. and Mrs. Halsey moved to their new home on the James Joyce farm, Monday, where they will always welcome their many friends.

Floyd Slocum and Glenn Amesbury are doing some carpenter work for Milford Crandall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum and Mrs. Mabel Halsey attended Rebekah Lodge Wednesday evening, and enjoyed seeing Canisteo degree team confer the degree on two candidates.

Mrs. Lillian Ordway and son were visitors at Floyd Slocum's, Sunday.

Mrs. LeRoy Davis was called to Nile Tuesday by the illness of her sister, Mrs. James Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Butler and son of Yorks Corners were visitors over the week-end of her sister, Mrs. Leo Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Halsey and sons and Mr. and Mrs. E. Carson of Wellsville road visited at Frank Halsey's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Amesbury and daughter were visitors in Bradford, Tuesday.

Clarence Webster and mother and Mrs. Ben Surger of Greenwood visited at Floyd Slocum's Friday.

Frank Graves of Andover was looking over the radios on the hill, Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Arling Briggs and Rosanna and Edna Joyces attended the shower at Charles Clarke's, Saturday evening.

Independence

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Spicer of Whitesville were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Mrs. Frank Nye is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pitsk of Orchard Park.

Miss Anna Laura Crandall, Mrs. Grace Spicer and Mrs. M. A. Crandall were Hornell shoppers, Wednesday.

Fifteen of the students from this school attended the track meet at Wellsville, Friday.

Stephen Clark was in Alfred on Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Slade is home from Summit, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke and Hazel of Little Genesee spent Saturday with his father, H. M. Clarke.

Mrs. Ila Clarke of Andover and Mrs. Reva Thompson of Canisteo were guests of Mrs. Louis Bassett, Saturday and Sunday.

West Greenwood

Grange meeting, supper and dance was held at the West Greenwood Grange Hall, Wednesday night. Quite a large crowd attended.

A dance was held at Deo Feenaughty's, Friday night. A very large crowd attended. Everyone reported a fine time.

Kenneth Shay of Whitesville was thru here with his grocery truck, Wednesday.

William Hyland was a Wednesday caller in Andover.

Alton and Glenn Coombs of Greenwoods were in this place, Friday night and attended the dance at Deo Feenaught's.

Fred Conrad and daughter were in Andover, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Feenaughty were Andover callers, Monday.

Mrs. Essie Tenbury spent Friday p. m. with Mrs. Grace Brewster.

Ella Conrad visited school Monday p. m.

Van Coombs is working on the state road.

John Mitchell of Springfield spent Saturday night and Sunday here.

Miss Velma Loomis of Hornell is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Loomis.

Fred Brown of Andover road, Jerry Donaldson and Mary Laverty spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen.

George Conley was a business caller at W. J. Redmond's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dealy of Andover were in this place, Friday evening.

Miss Delores Hyland of Andover spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hyland.

Ella and Bernice Conrad, spent Sunday p. m. with their sister, Mrs. Gladys Brown of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs.

Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acrid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how strong people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time, regardless of how much care one has to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it occurs. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his fondness for combinations such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and yet acts gently. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physical cathartics. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not despair and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and cramp stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.

W. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 83

We would be glad to save you money at our expense by proving how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write to "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

Extended Payment Service at A Low Cost

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Outstanding Values in Bedroom Furniture

Selected Because They Offer the Most at These Very Low Prices

Fashionable Bedroom Groups—the very type seen in smart homes, well made, too—yet see the low prices.

Mattresses and Springs that are the limit of luxury and nicety yet never cost more and often less than the ordinary commercial products.

Let Us Show You This Week Extended Payment Service If You Wish

High Grade Jamestown Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

(Illustrated Above)

Smartly designed with all the meaningless, impractical detail eliminated, these pieces achieve simple beauty with superbly planned surfaces and use of contrasting woods. The large mirrors give small rooms an illusion of spaciousness, the roomy drawers are practical stowaway compartments.

Superior Construction Proclaim These Pieces Unmatched Values

A glance reveals beauty and style—examination proves unmistakable merit. The beautiful butt walnut five-ply constructed tops, fronts and bed panels, the expensive dovetail construction throughout, the dustproof feature of all drawers, the fine finish on inside of all drawers, the side drawer glides that banish all binding, and the splendid eggshell varnish finish that has been rubbed down to a rich dull effect—ALL features belonging to high-grade furniture heretofore impossible at these low prices.

Four Groups Selected as Examples of How Little Fine Furniture Costs Here

Group A—$90.50
44x22 Dresser with 28x30 Mirror and Four-Poster Bed

Group B—$120.50
Four-Poster Bed
Vanitie Table
Chest of Drawers

Group C—$136.75
Panel Bed
Vanitie Table
Vanitie Bench
Chest of Drawers

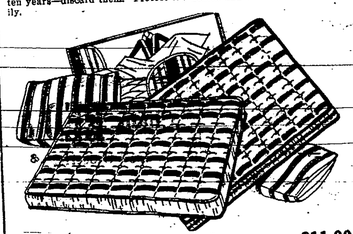
Group D—$163.75
Panel Bed
Dresser with Mirror
Large Vanitie Dresser
Vanitie Bench

Buy one piece or twelve pieces—any combination that may best meet the needs of the room you wish to furnish—buy one or two pieces now and add to it later—you are assured of the most for your money.

Panel Bed	$40.00	Portable Mirror	$12.50
Four-poster Bed	$33.50	Damask Upholstered Chair,	$11.00
44x20 Vanitie Table	$40.00	Damask Upholstered Rocker,	$11.50
48x20 Vanitie Dresser	$57.00	Night Stand	$14.50
Chest of Drawers	$42.00	Vanitie Bench	$9.75
44x22 Dresser	$57.00		
48x23 Dresser	$62.00		

Take ten minutes to examine your bed

If the springs do not conform to the contour of your body—if the mattress is hard and unyielding—if it has been in use for from five to ten years—discard them. Protect the health and comfort of your family.



Layer Felt Mattresses $16.00

50-lb. Felted Cotton Mattresses with a superior grade of art ticking—imperial edge.

Mattresses $11.00

Layer felt top, sides, bottom and ends with cotton center—tick—good grade of art ticking—made with a roll edge.

Nackman Spring Filled Mattresses

When famous institutions like the Drake Hotel in San Francisco, and the Shelburne in Atlantic City, when famous ships like the Leviathan, catering to wealthy luxury loving travelers, equip all beds with Nackman spring-filled mattresses, surely they must possess marked superiority. Here you will find them at $22.50 and $39.50.

4-Band Link Springs Double-Coil Springs $7 $15 Other Springs—$5.95 to $18

Curled Hen Feather Pillows $3.95 pr.

Other pillows of turkey down, gray goose, extra geese and down pillows, $5.95 to $12 a pr.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

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