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Sample Shoes that would retail in the regular way for nine dollars.

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Men's Boots at 4.50 pair

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Breeding of the Super-Cow.

GIVES ENOUGH MILK TO FEED 80 CHILDREN A DAY.

Breeding a dairy cow that will give enough milk to feed 80 children a day, more than six times the capacity of the ordinary cow, is one of the tests of the industry which has been accomplished by the United States department of agriculture, and which can be done by proper feeding and selective breeding, says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington. On the experimental farm near Beltsville, Md., the department has a herd of six cows, the result of breeding work, that have produced an average of more than 22,000 pounds of milk in 305 days. This little herd yields enough milk to provide a quart a day to 170 children.

An ordinary cow or scrub produces only enough milk to feed five children a quart a day, while a good cow yields enough to give 20 children a quart a day. The supercow, as the department calls her, and there are more and more of them in this class every year, gives enough milk so that a small herd might easily supply this quantity to all the small children in a small town.

The improvement of dairy cows means more than increased profits to the dairyman, the department declares. It means cheaper and more milk, the best bone and muscle maker for children. Good breeding and good feeding have made the difference. What this means is brought out forcibly in a poster prepared by the department which is available to all those interested in the subject.

In the same connection, the department shows that culling the poultry flock to get rid of all birds except the vigorous, prolific layers, results in noticeable improvement in the progeny, as well as in an increase of eggs.

Experiments with the poultry at the Beltsville farm showed that the late moulting birds selected from a flock of 100 Rhode Island Reds in the fall of 1920 laid seven more eggs per bird during their second year than the original flock of pullets. They were used as breeders the following spring and the first red pullets to commence laying in the fall of 1921 were found to be the offspring of these late-moulting hens. Their pullets in a period of seven months have already averaged about two dozen eggs per bird more than the original flock.

Football Reminiscences.

By ONLOOKER.

15th LEAGUE MATCH.
B.I.S. vs. K.A.C.—Result: B.I.S. 3 Goals; K.A.C. 0. Played on Dwyer Grounds, August 27th, 1922.

In cool, brizily weather, this match was played off last evening in presence of a goodly number of spectators. The following were the players:

K.A.C.—Soper, Boone, W. Stranger; G. Knowling, P. Knowling, J. White; F. Williams, Moore, W. Knowling, Frost, J. Robinson.

B.I.S.—Tom O'Neill; Halley, O'Hara; Donnelly, Connolly, Crotty; McKay, W. J. Higgins, O'Driscoll, Jordan, Tobin.

The K's defended the western goal for the first half, thus having the advantage of the slope. For the first few minutes the game was pretty evenly contested, only relieved by a solitary fruitless corner for the B.I.S. and an offside goal for the K's. Then the B.I.S. began to press and had the best of the exchange for the next 10 minutes, when the K's bestirred themselves a bit, and had a look in at O'Neill, who put in some good saving work, clearing splendidly. The Irishmen then made a rush for the other end, and eventually, some 25 minutes from the start, from a corner nicely placed, the ball was shot past Soper, Jordan and Tobin, between them, having the first goal of the match to their credit. The game for the balance of this half was fairly even, but no further scoring took place, and the teams crossed. B.I.S. 1 goal; K.A.C. 0.

Resuming the Irishmen at once pressed, and for some 10 minutes kept their goal intact. Then the B.I.S. after some ineffectual tries, in a hustle in front of Soper, banged the ball into the net and stood 2 up. This roused the K's and they made an inroad into Irish territory, securing a free kick from a foul by Donnelly, and just missing a nice chance of scoring. Then a run up the left wing by Williams and Moore looked dangerous, and one or two tries by the K's were nicely stopped by O'Neill. For the remainder of time both sides exerted themselves to the utmost, the balance of play being in favour of the Irishmen, and just almost on time Jordan added a third goal, the match ending B.I.S. 3 goals; K.A.C. 0.

Referee—F. Maynard.
Linesmen—F. Donnelly (C.C.C.), J. L. Noonan (C.E.L.)

NOTES ON THE GAME.

The Irishmen completely outplayed their opponents last night, and are certainly a very much improved side. All the forwards did well, notably the wing men, and Jordan was also conspicuous. The backs were also good, in fact, there was not a weak man on the team. Tom O'Neill resumed his position as goalkeeper and proved very effective.

What's the matter with Knowling's at all? The entire team seemed out of joint last night, and their display was a long way off colour. We have been sadly disappointed with this team in their League matches, as we expected, from the form they displayed early in the season, some good exhibitions. They possess all the material for a good combination, but don't seem to get together somehow or other.

A Safety Match.

Murphy had gone hunting for a gas leak with a match.

When he came to his senses some hours later in the hospital, he found several nurses and a doctor bending anxiously over his bed.

"Good gracious, man," said the doctor, "I should have thought you'd have had more sense than to look for an escape of gas with a lighted match!"

"Faith," retorted the sufferer, "twas a safety match!"

Queen Mary Receives Degree.

Queen Mary has added three more initials to the twenty or more which she is already entitled to write after her name for honors and degrees when she received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Aberdeen University on September 12. Queen Mary now holds two such degrees, the other being from the University of Glasgow and one of doctor of the sick from London University. She was the first reigning queen to accept scholastic honors, but she established the precedent when she was still Princess of Wales.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Rosalind is due to-morrow morning from Halifax and New York.

Sachs, Dorothy Dwyer, with 470 qts., and the Trafalgar, with 260 qts., of codfish, arrived at Green's Harbour from the Labrador yesterday.

S.S. Sagona left for the Labrador at 1 p.m. Monday. The ship goes direct to the Spotted Islands, from which port she will start to pick up the crews coming South.

MINARD'S LIMEHOT FOR GAGES IN COWS

Literary Snapshots.

The Pope has written a book. It is an essay on Alpine climbing, and will be published in English by Mr. Fisher Unwin. It may perhaps be suggested that Mr. Unwin received the manuscript through the good offices of Cardinal Gasquet, whose publisher he is.

The first military band was heard in England in 1785. The Duke of York, son of George III, imported a band of twelve German musicians with three negroes, and established them as the band of the Coldstream Guards. Other regiments then formed bands on similar lines. The negroes continued to form part of the bands until the year 1838.

The newspaper story that women are cutting off their little toes in order to be able to wear narrow shoes has moved a correspondent to the following: "Let Eve, or whosoever foot offend, Discard superfluous little toes, but still, 'Tis Heav'nly Divinity which shapes our ends."

Rough new them how we will! The new thing is often the old thing re-bund. Even the political equality of the sexes was anticipated centuries ago. It has just been discovered that in the year 2400 B.C. a city in Asia Minor was ruled by a prince and princess with a male and female prefect, and that the women had precisely the same power as their colleagues.

Once when the late Sir Walter Raleigh was travelling in America, he was met at the railway station of a provincial town by the mayor, corporation, and educational officials. Of course, he was introduced as Sir Walter Raleigh. The mayor thought that this was a practical joke and with much readiness at once remarked: "And how did you leave that old devil, Queen Elizabeth?"

From the Morning Post—The superintendent of a Sunday-school in the Rhonda Valley gave the scholars an address on "Doing Good Turns." "Remember, boys and girls," said he, "if you do a good turn to anybody a reward will always follow." "That's right, sir," said a good girl; "I know it's true, 'cos I gave a penny to a blind man on Friday, and on Saturday I won a swagstake."

Meant so Much.

The phenomenal bulk of Mr. W.H. Taft, a former President of the United States and its present Chief Justice, who is now on a visit to this country, is one of the stock jokes of American newspaper writers.

It is also afforded Lord Reading an opportunity of firing off a very pretty epithet at a dinner given in his (Lord Reading's) honor, and at which Mr. Taft was present.

The latter, in proposing the health of the guest of the evening, took occasion to remark that he had been a student and admirer of English jurisprudence all his life, and added that he was simply saturated with English common law.

In reply, Lord Reading dwelt upon the gratification with which Mr. Taft's tribute filled him, and then slyly admitted: "Because, you know, when Mr. Taft says he is saturated, it means, so much."

Fads and Fashions.

Insertions of narrow braid in combination with hand embroidery might solve the trimming problem for the fall frock.

Very smart and almost universally becoming is the small felt hat with a neatly-rolled brim and a jaunty wing at the side.

The Bulgarian influence is noted in picturesque panels, embroidered in blue tones or in blending shades of brown, red and tan.

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