

The birthday cushion for July shows a beautiful spray of carnations tinted in natural colorings with an appropriate motto. The interest shown in this series



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of birthday pillows has been most satisfactory, and the cycle of the 12 months commencing with the September design will be soon completed.

'Pa, what is scientific salesmanship?' 'Selling a dress suit to a man who went into the store to buy a celluloid collar.'—Detroit Free Press.

The Sweet Young Thing—'Does flying require any special application?' 'Oh, no. Arnica, or almost any old kind of horse liniment will do.'—Life.

De man what hopes ter git dar kaze he got de lef' hind foot of a graveyard rabbit in his pocket is gwine ter miss it, so fur dat he never finds his way back home. Dar's nuthin' like faith; but de faith er de rabbit wuz dat he'd be wearin' dat foot now, yit he lost out, des ez you'll lose out ef you wait fer luck ter come ter you.—Atlanta Constitution.

## About the Farm

### Watering Hogs

Although a man may be particular about the drinking water for his cows or other stock and for himself, anything is usually supposed to be good enough for the hogs. If furnished with plenty of good water the hog will more than pay for the trouble with a goodly gain in pounds and many grateful grunts of satisfaction. The question of the amount of water is usually left for the hog to decide for himself and that is a pretty good way to settle the matter unless the owner knows of a better one.

Professor William Dietrich of the University of Illinois says that a hog will drink too much water during hot weather and not enough during cold, that better results can be obtained by forcing him to take a definite amount according to his size by mixing the water with his feed so that he will be sure to get enough and not too much. The theory looks reasonable when we think of the amount of carbonaceous food consumed and especially by hogs, which are being fitted for market. Such food with the large amount of fat carried in their bodies would cause a feverish condition during hot weather and the fat-backs will drink much water in an effort to lower the temperature of their body. In winter, conditions are different. Swine do not have a thick coat of hair to keep them warm and often the shelter is poor. Is it any wonder that they will quit drinking water,

the temperature of which may be pretty close to 32 degrees, before they have consumed enough to supply all of the needs of their bodies? But it will require a good deal of work to determine just what the right amount is as we will have to consider the fact that feeds contain more or less water to begin with and the needs of the pigs will keep changing all of the time as they increase in size. Also there will be some work connected with getting the pig to imbibe just the right amount each day. So the man who is attempting to produce pork as economically as possible will do pretty well if he supplies plenty and allows Mr. Hog to use his hog sense as to how thirsty he is.

As to the proper time to supply the water, that can be left for the hog to decide if a supply is always accessible. But if the water is pumped to them or carried and poured into troughs it is a good plan to water just before each meal for the stomach of the hog is comparatively small and if he does his drinking after eating a full meal there is danger of part of the feed being washed from the stomach before the digestive juices have had sufficient time to act upon it as they should. During warm weather they want another drink just before time for the next meal, so it is best to fill the troughs again after all have taken a drink. This cannot be done during very cold weather as the water will soon freeze.

This subject of watering hogs may

seem like a small matter and it may not be of as much importance as some others connected with the growing of swine such as breeding and feeding, but the majority of us spend all our time looking after those bigger things and do not give any thought to some of the lesser details, while our time should be divided according to the importance of our different operations among all the subject pertaining to our work. The watering isn't such a small matter either, for practically one-half of the weight of the hog when he walks over the scales is made up of water, while many times this amount has to be used during his life to carry the food to the parts of the body where it is needed and in removing the waste matter from the tissues. Certainly the best results cannot be expected in growing swine if the water supply is neglected, and a man will be sure to throw away part of his feed and breeding if the water is deficient in either quality or quantity.—John Underwood.

### Feed The Cows Right

During the winter when cows are stall-fed, be careful to use foods that will not have a deleterious effect upon the milk, especially when it is required for buttermaking. Where the cow's rations are judiciously blended, there will be no ill effect upon the butter, so

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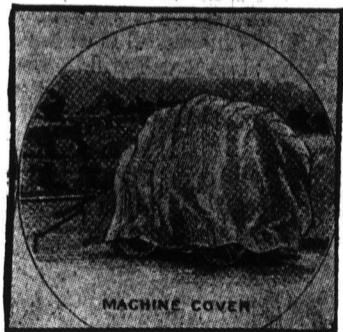
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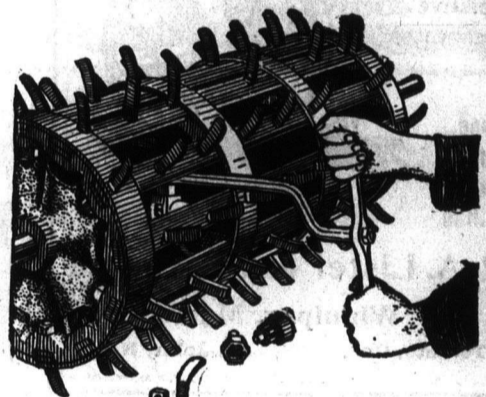
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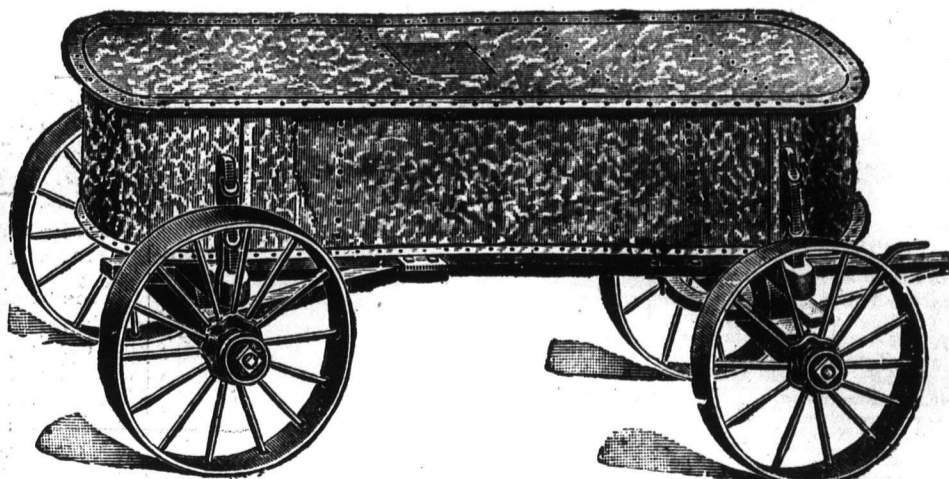
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