

**Mrs. Mary Ullery, 58,
Dies at Green's Fork**
GREEN'S FORK, Ind., June 2.—Mrs. Mary E. Ullery, aged 58, wife of Ames Ullery of this place, died at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at her home in Green's Fork after an illness of several weeks.

Survivors are the husband, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Schell of Castine, O., Ethel at home, and Mrs. Basil Schumaker of West Manchester; and three sons, John Ullery of Williamsburg, Charles of Connersville, and Elmer of Green's Fork.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church. Burial in the Green's Fork cemetery.

The Theatres

WASHINGTON.
Many a grueling race has been won or lost on the home stretch. Johnny Hardwick lost what he thought was the big race of his career when his cherished "Honeyblossom" crashed, a struggling heap, into the dust of America's most noted metropolitan track. When the same "Honeyblossom" romped home an easy winner in

TROUBLED FOR TEN YEARS
If you suffer pains and aches during the day and sleep-disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys and bladder need to be restored to healthy and regular action. J. T. Osborn, R. F. D. No. 1, Lucasville, O., writes: "I had kidney trouble for ten years. I tried many remedies but they did me no good. I took Foley Kidney Pills and they helped me so much that now I am well." Don't delay. A. G. Luken and Co., 525-528 Main St.—Advertisement.

the feature event of an obscure country fair, Johnny thought that the big race, and the little girl, of his whole existence had been won—but they hadn't. Into the five reels of "The Home Stretch," Douglas MacLean's latest Paramount comedy, which comes to the Washington Theatre Thursday, are crowded more clean, wholesome, hilarious humor, more gripping drama, and more thrilling action than any picture in which he has appeared since the unforgettable "Twenty-Three and a Half Hours' Leave." An excellent supporting cast includes Beatrice Burnham, Margaret Livingston, Wade Boteler, Charles Mallie, Molly McConnell and Walt Whitman.

Miriam Cooper, playing a leading role in "The Deep Purple," is not only accomplished in the act of acting, but is also a painter of great promise. For many years Miss Cooper was a student at one of the best known academies in the country. Her artistic career, however, was interrupted by her entry into pictures.

Although she spends most of her time at the studio making pictures,

Miss Cooper finds time to indulge in her favorite hobby, painting. Her enthusiasm for this art has led her to rejoin the ranks of art students.

Her next screen appearance will be in "The Deep Purple," which comes to the Murray Theatre, for four days, commencing Thursday.

MURRETTE.
Henri Bernstein's greatest drama, "The Thief," which, translated into many languages, has been interpreted by the world's most celebrated actors, is to be seen as a motion picture at the Murrette Theatre, beginning Thursday, with Pearl White as the star. It is said to be the best thing Miss White has done since she left serial work and began to make

feature-length pictures for William Fox.

There is no doubt that Miss White has made good as a feature star. She has kept the enormous following she had made in serials, and has won a large new circle of admirers. Her very first dramatic feature, Frank L. Packard's "The White Moll," revealed her talent as an emotional actress.

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and
CLYDE COOK
at the
WASHINGTON—SUNDAY

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A play that made its author rich

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The Thief

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Also LARRY SEMON in "THE HICK"

Sunday we will have with us again the national favorite
Constance Talmadge in "LESSONS in LOVE"

MURRAY

"BETTER COME EARLY"

TODAY AND LAST HALF

GIRLIE GIRLS! "NOW and THEN" 8 -- PEOPLE -- 8

A miniature musical comedy, comprising Six Classy Broadway Beauties and Two Comedians. Hear the new songs. See the new dances. See the pretty girls in the latest gown creations. A Keith big-time feature.



PHOTO FEATURE

MIRIAM COOPER in "THE DEEP PURPLE"

A Five-Reel Feature by Paul Armstrong

Hear Our
Pipe Organ
Our Concert
Orchestra

"Follis
and
LeRoy"

The
Peppery
Duo
A Classy
Act
Don't
Miss
It

NOTE—Owing to the length of the playing time of NOW AND THEN, we are playing three acts this last half. Here is a bill of mid-winter calibre. Come and enjoy it under our cooling fans.

COMING—JUNE 9—THE RISING GENERATION, consisting of 13 children. COMING SOON—GEORGE DAMERAL, late star of "The Merry Widow," assisted by MYRTLE VAIL in an act by JACK LAIT; also "A TALE OF THREE CITIES," big scenic feature. Get under our fans and do not permit the outside humidity to rob you of these high-class attractions.

Timely

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31-33 S. 6th Phone 1679

VOL. I

RICHMOND, INDIANA, JUNE 2, 1921

No. 9

Stake and Prune Tomatoes To Secure Quality Fruit

It generally pays to stake and prune the tomatoes grown in the small home garden because by this method the fruit is held off the ground and is clean, a larger number of tomato plants can be grown on a given space and the fruit generally ripens earlier than if the plants are allowed to grow in the natural way. In pruning the plants all side shoots and suckers are removed, leaving only the main stem with its leaves and clusters of fruit. It is easy to determine which are the side shoots and which are the young blossom clusters because the shoots appear directly in the little pocket where the leaf joins the stem, while the fruit clusters appear on the naked side of the stem where there is no leaf. Pinch out the side shoots, but be careful not to injure the blossom or fruit clusters.

Tomato stakes should be from 4 to 6 feet long and 1 to 1½ inches through at the thickest part. They may be small saplings cut in the woods and sharpened at one end, or they may be split from a log that is free from knots. Sometimes strips of waste material from a saw mill or planing mill known as edgings are used. It makes little difference so long as the stakes are strong enough to support the plants and are inexpensive. The stakes should be driven firmly into the ground, one on the north side of each tomato plant, and the plants tied to them once a week during the active growing period with soft cord or narrow strips of muslin. Sometimes the tomato plants will reach the tops of the stakes and then hang over until the tip will touch the ground, clusters of fruit being formed all along the stems.

Twenty-five to 50 tomato plants trained to stakes will supply the average family with all the tomatoes needed for use while fresh, also for canning. It pays to go to some little trouble to have them early also to stake and prune them so that the quality will be the best.

How To Feed Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash

To get the best results feed it dry, just as it comes from the bag. Do not wet or feed as a wet mash as results will not be satisfactory. Never mix anything with Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash—not a particle of any other ingredient. To do so will throw Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash out of balance and your fowls will fail to respond from its use. Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash must be the main feed every day—nothing mixed with it and nothing except Ful-O-Pep Scratch Feed fed with it. By long continued experiments, our poultry experts have discovered just what is necessary to produce a feed that will enable the hen to shell out eggs in large numbers and hatchable ones at that. We learned much by watching the hen while on free range balancing her own ration. Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash combines the same egg-producing properties that the hen picks up for herself when on free range.

Ful-O-Pep Scratch Grains
This feed has been formulated to be fed in conjunction with Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash for best results. It contains corn, wheat, buckwheat, barley, kaffir corn, sunflower seeds, etc., in just the right proportion to suit the hen's taste and balance with her ration of Ful-O-Pep Dry Mash. This we believe is the finest quality scratch feed ever offered to poultrymen and we strongly urge that it be fed as the evening meal in place of all other feeds. Feed about one quart to each dozen fowls about one hour before roosting time. Do not feed at any other time.

Ful-O-Pep Chick Feed
This feed is composed of a variety of grains such as finely cracked corn, wheat, pinhead oats and fish. Feed it following the first three days of Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash by scattering in a few inches of litter, gradually increasing depth of litter and quantity of Ful-O-Pep Chick Feed as chicks become older and stronger. In preparing this feed the utmost care is taken to assure poultrymen that in Ful-O-Pep Chick feed they will have a feed that is just right.

Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash
When the chicks are one day old place Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash where they can help themselves at will. Keep it before them day in and day out. There is no danger of them eating too much. This feed provides the necessary bone and muscle building material and makes young chicks grow as they

Insecticides

such as

Arsenate of Lead
Bordeaux Mixture
Black Leaf 40
(Sulphate of Nicotine)
Paris Green
Bug Finish
Tobacco Dust
Land Plaster or Gypsum

OMER G. WHELAN
The Feed Man
31-33 So. 6th St. Phone 1679

Tips

By Omer G. Whelan
"The Feed Man"

TIMELY HINTS

Drop a couple of Kentucky Wonder bean seeds in each hill of corn and get a good crop of excellent beans with no extra labor in cultivating and with no additional room.

Nasturtiums do not require rich soil, in fact, if put on rich soil they will produce more vine than flowers.

Sow seed of late cabbage and cauliflower for transplanting next month.

Get leaf-eating insects as soon as they begin to work. Some propagate remarkably fast, so it is best to keep ahead of them.

Keep formal hedges neatly sheared all season. An ill kept hedge is no credit to the owner.

Make sowings of root crops, lettuce, etc., now. Plan to keep a good vegetable and flower supply up all the time.

An essential element in all productive soils is organic matter. It cannot be purchased economically; it must be home grown and home saved. Legumes have proved the best source.

When boys are partners with the father in the farm business the work moves forward promptly and the home life proves remarkably satisfying for both father and boys.

The use of more milk and less meat will prove less expensive and more nourishing.

Changing the Pig Pens

Many a farmer has the habit of leaving his hogs for years in the same pen, without changing now and then. This is one of the worst mistakes a man can make. The hogs will get sick or will not grow as they should, as such a place will get dirty and will be the breeding place of all kinds of sickness. Every hog raiser should have at least two or three places for his pigs, so that he can change at least once each year. In the unused pen there should be planted a forage crop such as clover or rape. These crops will grow well in such a place as there will be plenty of manure. When the forage crop is grown the pigs can be transferred to the first pen again, where they will clean off the forage. The other pen can then be used for a forage crop. Rape is an ideal crop for sowing in the pens, as it will grow quickly and produce succulent feed before any other forage crop can be harvested.

never grew before. Feed it until pullets are matured and ready to go on the mash. After the tenth day cut down the fine chick feed ration to two feedings a day—morning and evening. After four weeks of age, cut down grain ration to one feeding a day.

Caution: For best results, it is important not to allow the Mash Feeders to become empty at any time. Remember Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash is not grain feed and makes the large boned chicks. See Whelan for Ful-O-Pep Feeds also for feeders.

Last-Minute Hatching Hints Which Make for Success

When the hen is hatching she should not be disturbed except to remove the shells, unless she becomes uneasy and steps on or picks the chicks. In such cases the chicks should be removed as soon as dry. Place them in a basket or box lined with flannel or some other soft material and cover the top, keeping the basket or box in a warm place until the eggs left under the hen are hatched.

Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise, many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. Hens will successfully brood 10 to 15 chicks early in the breeding season and 18 to 25 in warm weather, depending upon the size of the hen, so that often two broods of chicks which hatch at the same time can be put together and raised under one hen.

Powder the hen with a good insect powder or with sodium fluoride two days before the chicks are due to hatch. If lice appear on the chicks, or if they are troubled with "head lice," a very little grease, such as lard or vaseline, may be applied with the fingers on the head, neck, under the wings, and around the vent. Great care should be taken, however, not to get too much grease on the chicks, as it will stop their growth and in some cases may prove fatal, say poultry experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Toe Punch" or mark each chick before transferring to the brood coop so that the age can be readily determined after maturity.

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FOR SPRAYING PURPOSES

"Black Leaf 40" is highly recommended by Experiment Stations and by Spraying Experts throughout the entire United States and the Dominion of Canada.

"Black Leaf 40" is perfectly soluble in water; no clogging of nozzles.

One part of "Black Leaf 40" is usually diluted as follows: With about 800 parts of water for Black Aphids and Woolly Aphids; with about 1000 parts of water for Green Aphids, Rosy Aphids, Pear Psylla, etc.; with about 1200 parts of water for Onion Thrips; and with about 1600 parts of water for Grape Leaf-Hopper; when prepared according to the directions on the labels.

Owing to the large dilution, neither foliage nor fruit is stained. If desired, "Black Leaf 40" may be used in combination with Arsenate of Lead, Lime-Sulphur and Bordeaux Mixture—thereby saving the labor and expense of making separate applications. For more detailed information see our special spraying leaflets.

FOR DIPPING PURPOSES

For Dipping Sheep and Cattle—To destroy scabies: The 10-lb. tin of "Black Leaf 40" will produce 960 gallons (U. S. Measure) of dipping solution. The resulting mixture contains fully .05 of 1% nicotine, the strength required by the U. S. Government in Official Dippings of sheep and cattle for scabies; for which purpose the U. S. Government permits only two classes of dips, namely, nicotine and lime-sulphur. However, lime-sulphur, although effective against scabies, does not destroy ticks and lice on sheep nor lice on cattle—whereas "Black Leaf 40" is effective against all of these pests when used per specific dipping directions on the labels.

"Non-Poisonous." Diluted in accordance with directions, "Black Leaf 40" is classified as a non-poisonous dip to the animals specified.

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