

Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America

Matters of Especial Moment to the Progressive Agriculturist

A lazy man has no business running a farm.

It's the peak-load of laziness that breaks a lot of men.

Expect little, but do your everlasting best to land a whole lot.

A cyclone cellar won't protect you from domestic tempests.

The farmer who is well able to buy a motor car certainly auto.

The best way to make time fly is to borrow money for 90 days.

The best way to ascend steadily in the world is to keep on the level.

He, who by the plow would thrive, should ride a sulky plow and drive.

The shortage of horsepower when most needed is a serious handicap.

Some people's generosity consists of giving away everything you tell them.

Why most of us really wish to visit, is to have some one listen while we talk.

To be a philosopher all you have to do is to preach what you don't practice.

Men often swear to keep from crying, and women often cry to keep from swearing.

A wise man will stick to the farm that has been tried and not found wanting.

There's one advantage about tight shoes. They make you forget all your other troubles.

Since the coming of the automobile the subject of good roads has taken on a new meaning.

A profitable marketing system is as essential to profitable farming as is production.

One way to make farming more profitable is to shorten the distance between the producer and the consumer.

Is it true that all of us want a square deal? Honestly now, isn't it a fact that most of us want just a little bit of it?

The farmers are becoming so careless with their motor cars that a town man is almost afraid to drive his horse out in the country.

Co-operative ownership of the silo-filling machinery is the most practical solution of a perplexing problem connected with silo building.

One advantage in being a farmer is that it enables one to wear his old clothes without feeling ashamed of himself.—Florida Times-Union.

PROFITS ON FARM PRODUCE

Investigation to Be Made by Department of Agriculture on Marketing of All Farm Products.

It is announced that the department of agriculture, through its office of markets, will shortly begin a thorough study of what happens to produce from the time it leaves the producer until it reaches the consumer. A specialist on marketing perishable produce will investigate prices received by producers, cost of transportation and storage, change of ownership, accumulated charges, profits and other elements. This specialist will then study conditions in various sections to determine the feasibility of a market service dealing with perishable products, and also the best method of making statistics of supply and demand useful to the farmer and truck gardener.

Other specialists will give attention to studying co-operative organizations of producers and consumers, including co-operative marketing associations of farmers and buyers, co-operative stores, etc. They will make intensive studies of typical communities dealing with special products, and will assist in the formation of new co-operative enterprises. An expert in co-operative accounting will assist such organizations to keep their books and records effectively, establish cost systems and follow up methods of handling goods en route and on sale.

Co-operating with the other investigators will be specialists in transportation—men who have had as much railroad shipping experience as division freight agents—who will assist producers in securing proper freight rates, and will discuss questions of extending facilities, determination of rates, routing, and other matters concerned with the speedy and cheap moving of produce to centers of wholesale and retail demand.

Special attention is to be given to the marketing and utilization of cotton seed. A specialist in this line will gather full information necessary for the successful organization and operation of oil mills by co-operating producers. He will also endeavor to find new uses and new applications for cotton seed and its manufactured products.

Other specialists thoroughly familiar with the marketing of cotton in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, and other cotton states will devote their attention to improving trade in cotton and devising improved methods of handling and selling cotton and seed cotton.

KEEP DIRT OUT.

We cannot strain dirt out of milk. The better way is to keep it out of the stable and utensils.

AID IN CO-OPERATIVE MOVE

Time Rapidly Passing When Farmer Can Compete Single-Handed Against Organized Effort.

(By A. E. BOWMAN, Assistant State Leader, Wyoming Farm Management.)

In the new awakening in agriculture many things are demanding the attention of the farmer. He is beginning to realize that farming is a business of the most diversified type. As a business man the farmer has no hope of success without the application of business principles and scientific methods. The time has passed when "a man can farm if he has failed at everything else."

There is a great stir through the country—for which there is undoubtedly much need—to increase by proper methods the crop yield per acre. We need greater yields and can get them if we stop long enough to make a mixture of brains, seed and soil. Merely increasing the yields per acre, however, is not enough. The goal toward which all farmers must continue to strive is greater net income per acre per man. Therein lies the problem. Every acre of an entire farm may be made to yield more, but by poor management in marketing the produce the net income may not be increased. A farmer must not only be able to produce well, but he must also be able to sell well and buy well. Thus the business of farming becomes complex.

These problems lose much of their formidable aspect when the farmer makes them community problems in stead of individual problems. This is accomplished by organized effort.

The operations of marketing are practically the same for every man in a given section, and can, therefore, be more effectively handled in a co-operative way. The one great obstacle that has always stood in the way of co-operation in the past and still obtains to an unfavorable degree at present is the individualism of the American farmer. (His European cousins have long since learned the lesson of co-operation.) By reason of his position he has become self-sufficient, refusing to unite in any way with his neighbors. He follows the tradition of his forefathers. They got along; they did not co-operate; they why should he?

Thus by such argument the farmer has derided the efforts of co-operation. By the same argument, also, he may as well refuse to believe the earth is round because his ancestors believed it to be flat.

The time is rapidly passing when a farmer can continue to compete single-handed against organized effort. No other agency is so powerful in bringing about better farming, better methods of handling the industry, greater net returns per acre, and better community life than a group of farmers well organized to protect and develop their agricultural interests.

The American farmer is beginning to realize the powerful influence that concentrated effort and combined capital is exerting on the tremendous industrial progress of the present day. He is beginning to take a deep interest in the possibilities of co-operative action when applied to his own problems.

The new movement in agricultural extension work known as Farm Management or County Agent work is one of co-operation. The department of agriculture, railroads, banks, business houses and individuals, give material aid in the great co-operative movement. The actual work of the County Agent is co-operative in its nature. The agent works with the farmer himself in the endeavor to solve the problems that exist on the farmer's own farm.

HEAT KILLS MANY CHICKENS

Shade May Be Provided by Raising Portable Colony Houses Foot or More From the Ground.

(By PROF. J. G. HALPIN, Wisconsin College of Agriculture.)

Not disease, but lack of shade, is responsible for many poultry losses in summer. The average poultryman may lose several hens before he realizes that heat is responsible for their death, or he may expose young chicks to hot sunshine too soon.

A young chick hatched during hot weather must not be put out in the hot sun until after it is several days old, and must be gradually accustomed to the sun. Otherwise the sun may blister its tender skin, so that even though it is not killed outright, it is greatly weakened.

For shade, a corn field, small patch of sun flowers, shrubbery and bushes of any sort, as well as fruit or shade trees, are very satisfactory. Many times something could be accomplished along this line by turning the houses around so that they face north and thus shade the chicks.

Portable colony-houses with solid floors can be raised a foot or more off the ground so that the chicks can get under them for shade.

Old doors and objects of that sort can be used for shade by driving four stakes into the ground, and elevating the north end of the door some three or four feet from the ground while the south end is only about a foot from the ground. Small ducklings and goslings are even more subject to sun stroke than the chickens and so should be guarded with special care.

Relieve Costiveness.

Cases of costiveness in poultry can be relieved by adding ten drops of sulphate of magnesia to each pint of drinking water.

WRECKS 3 WAGONS AND AN AUTOMOBILE

Horse Breaks Another's Jaw in Runaway, but Ends Wild Race Unhurt.

St. Louis, Mo.—Three wagons and an automobile were wrecked the other day and one horse suffered a broken jaw in a runaway which kept vehicles and pedestrians along Grand avenue on the jump for a time.

The horse and wagon which started the trouble are owned by Emil Ferris, a dairyman. The animal was left untied in front of 3858 McDonald avenue by William P. Nauman, the driver. The horse became frightened while Nauman was in a house delivering goods. It ran three blocks along McDonald to Grand without stopping for a time.

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Horse and Wagon Went Down.

serious difficulty, traffic and pedestrians getting safely out of the road. The horse turned north into Grand avenue, and there was a stampede among autoists and pedestrians. It ran seven blocks to Juniata street, where it collided with a wagon of a laundry company. The latter wagon was destroyed and the horse attached suffered a broken jaw and other injuries.

The Ferris horse and wagon cleared the debris and continued to Hartford street, where it hit a grocer's wagon. This wagon was demolished, but the Ferris horse and wagon came out unscathed.

A half block further north, the runaway crashed into an auto driven by Charles Nichols. This time the horse and wagon went up. Before the animal could get down, Nichols had jumped from the wreck of his auto and seized it. The wagon was wrecked, but the horse, beyond a few bruises, was not injured.

IS READY FOR THE FUNERAL

New York Woman Scrubs Floors for Money to Buy Fancy Coffin and Tombstone.

New York.—Viewing with pride her coffin, which she keeps in her bedroom, and for which she says she paid more than \$200 so that she would not have to be buried in a "pine box," Mrs. Elizabeth Watt is also keeping her eyes open for a hostile act by her neighbors in the house at 150 West Forty-second street. They have protested against the coffin being in the tenement and although the agent, H. W. Mehrtens, has talked with the eighty-five-year-old woman, he has been unable to persuade her to move the bier to some other place. She is determined to keep it near her all the time, so that when the end comes she may be sure that she will rest in a coffin that will be the envy of all.

Mrs. Watt has the coffin directly under the picture of her husband, who, she says, has been dead 20 years. Her one ambition now, she admits, is to earn enough money to buy a silver plate for the coffin and "have it right over where my heart is." She also has a lot in Greenwood cemetery, and added to her pleasure a short time ago by purchasing a handsome headstone.

"I earned that by scrubbing the floors of the Grand Central station every night for 50 cents a night," she says. "My name is carved on the headstone."

Mrs. Watt says the reason she has purchased the coffin is that she has no one who would care whether she was laid to rest in a pine box.

"They may take all I have," she chuckles, "but they can't or won't take a coffin. So I am determined that I'll not be laid away in a pine box. I have it here where I can watch it night and day. I earned every penny to buy it and it's nobody's business if I keep it in the place where I pay rent."

New Work for Police.

Indianapolis.—Women who wear split skirts on the street must also wear undergarments hereafter. Superintendent of Police Hyland ordered his traffic squad to enforce the order.

Seats Too Small.

New Haven, Conn.—There wasn't a seat in the grand stand large enough to accommodate Prof. W. H. Taft, so Yale students had one made and placed it directly back of the home plate.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it."

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—Mrs. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

FALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE FOR EFFICIENCY

All commercial branches; shorthand typewriting, business correspondence, bookkeeping, penmanship and Civil Service preparation. Personal and individual attention given each student. Our graduates are in great demand. Write at once for catalogue and terms.

H. W. FALL, PRESIDENT, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Young Grammarian.

Jack walked into the house rubbing his nose, and trying hard to keep back his tears. After he had gained control of his feelings, he turned to his mother and said:

"Mother, Bobby Brown is the worstest boy that ever lived."

"There is no such word as 'worstest,' my dear. You mean that he is the worst boy that ever lived."

"Worst, mum! Well, he's lots badder than that."

BAD CASE OF DANDRUFF

Bissell, Ala.—"I had a very bad case of dandruff on my head. I was tormented by itching and my hair began to come out by the comb. I almost became frantic, fearful that I would lose all of my hair which was my pride. There were some pimples on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores. My hair was dry and lifeless."

"I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent to my druggist for three cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed my scalp with warm water strong with the Cuticura Soap and dried, afterwards applying the Cuticura Ointment, working it in the scalp slowly with my fingers. After using them for several days my hair began to stop coming out. The dandruff all disappeared and in less than four weeks a cure was accomplished permanently." (Signed) Miss Lucy May.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Not the Way.

An "advanced" woman tells the New York Tribune that "women are headed straight for trousers." We beg to inform the dear girl that the manner of approach must be reversed before the effort can be successful.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

614 Worms from 2-Year-Old Boy.

Mr. Jacob Baker of Maguire's Creek, Tenn., writes that after giving his boy 2 doses of Frey's Vermifuge, 614 worms were expelled. If your child is not thriving, suspect worms and give it Frey's Vermifuge. 25c. at all dealers.—Adv.

French View of Women.

The life of a woman can be divided into three epochs; in the first she dreams of love, in the second she experiences it, in the third she regrets it.—Antoine Jean Casse de Saint Prosper.

Some Girls Do.

"I wonder why all the girls in our set titter whenever they see me."

"I think your fiancée passes your love letters around, my boy."

The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes is no indication that he doesn't think them funny.

Many a man has been sold who didn't get his price.

Will you ever own a horse?—Not for long. I had a nightmare once.—Boston Evening Transcript.

TOOK ON DIFFERENT ASPECT

Somehow Antics of Playful Pups on Second Morning Did Not Appeal to Mr. Knox.

The morning was young and beautiful and Mr. Knox stood at the side window and looked over into the next yard interestedly. He chuckled for sheer delight as he watched the antics of two little pups his neighbor had bought a few days before.

"Oh, Amy, come here and see these pups, over in Porter's yard," he called to Mrs. Knox, who was busily arranging the breakfast table. "Aren't they just having a circus? Bless 'em!" he went on, with all the effusiveness of a genuine dog lover. "Oh, look, Amy, they have taken the morning paper off the porch and each one has an end of it in his mouth, tussling with it. Is there anything in the world more cunning than a little pup?" His enthusiasm was running away with him. "I think, dearie, we will have to get a dog one of these days."

The next morning Mr. Knox arose, dressed and went down to bring in the morning paper, as was his habit. He was just in time to see the cunning little pups next door playfully tearing his paper into shreds and each vanishing around the house with a portion of it. He came back to the kitchen sullenly.

"Those blankety blank dogs next door have torn up the paper," he said, with no trace of his earlier enthusiasm.

FORGOT DESIRE TO QUESTION

Chairman's Reception of Would-Be Interrogator Somehow Discovered the Rest of Them.

At a political meeting in a certain New South Wales gold-mining district the chair was taken by an athletic miner. The candidate during his speech was much interrupted by hootings and rough chaff, and his chairman was soon in a state of boiling indignation. Smothering his wrath, however, he pacified the "boys" by assuring them that at the end of the candidate's speech they should be at liberty to put any question they chose. Accordingly, at the end of the harangue he arose and inquired in stentorian tones and in a rich Irish brogue: "His 'nny gentleman a question to ask?"

A stout little Welsh miner, who had been a conspicuous disturber of the peace of the evening, shuffled slowly up the steps of the platform. But at the top he was met by the chairman, who, without the slightest warning, delivered a terrific left-and-righter, and sent the Welshman sprawling on his back. "Now," roared the chairman, "has any other gentleman a question to ask?"—and there was no response.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism and all kinds of aches and pains—Neuralgia, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne. Price 25c.—Adv.

Original Sort of Ham.

A lady gave a luncheon recently and explained that she always cooked ham by the recipe used by Thomas Jefferson, which had been handed down in her family for years.

This recipe required that the ham be cooked for about two hours by simmering, but under no condition must it be allowed to boil.

A ham was on the stove, its destinies presided over by a young co-ed woman from up in the mountains.

"Jane," called the mistress of the house, "don't let that ham boil."

"No'm," replied Jane, "I ain't er gwine to boil no ham. Its on the stove now just a simmering!"

Telling a Secret.

It is doubtful whether the person who asserted that secrets were made to tell, foresaw, even in his most cynical mood, anything like the following conversation in Dvs Echo:

"Lottie tells me that you told her the secret that I told you not to tell anyone."

"Oh, isn't she mean! I told her not to tell you that I told it to her."

"Yes, I told her that I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so please don't tell her that I told you!"

Sure.

Gabe—Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

Steve—Yes, of your creditors.

Willing to Oblige.

At a reception the other evening I overheard the following: A young engaged couple were sitting by themselves when a friend came along and said:

"You two seem very happy over here away from the rest of the crowd?"

"We are," replied the girl, "won't you join us?"

"Sorry I can't," said the friend, "I'm not a minister. But I'll call one if you wish."—Exchange.

CHILLS AND FEVER AND AGUE

Are Promptly Cured by Elixir Babek. "I recommend Elixir Babek to all sufferers of Malaria and Chills. Have suffered for several years, have tried everything, but failed, until I came across your wonderful medicine. Can truly say it has cured me."—George Inacoco, Company G, 4th Battalion, Elixir Babek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Which is Different.

"He says he is always outspoken in his wife's presence."

"He means outkald."

Wild Beastie.

"Have you ever owned a horse?"

"Not for long. I had a nightmare once."—Boston Evening Transcript.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills. The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

An Iowa Case
"For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backache, headache and dizzy spells, and my limbs ached so I couldn't walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me when everything else failed. I cannot praise them too highly."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL BUTCHER

Raspberry Seed -
Licorice -
Sulphate of Magnesia -
Glycerine -
Castor Oil -
Syrup of Marshmallows -
Syrup of Gum Arabic -
Syrup of Gum Tragacanth -
Syrup of Gum Benzoin -
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