

The Sneedville News

BY WALTER C. POLLARD.

HONESTY, TRUTH ALWAYS WIN. GREASE ALWAYS WINS.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. 2.

SNEEDVILLE, HANCOCK COUNTY, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1913.

NO. 5.

MOTHERS ARE IDLE.

A Brooklyn preacher hands it out in this fashion: "Who can doubt that mothers are off the job when they allow their young daughters to paint their faces and to wear the sort of clothes we have seen everywhere in the last two or three seasons? To say mothers can't control their daughters is even worse. It's an acknowledgement of disgraceful failure that no grown woman should be obliged to make. We are living today in a pandemonium of powder, a riot of rouge, a moral anarchy of dress. When will women learn that the only 'aids to beauty' are absolute cleanliness, proper food, proper exercise, abundant sleep, fresh air and an unselfish character? Another matter on which they are gone stark mad is the modern barbarous dance. The new dances are but an indication that the suspicion of immorality does not trouble some people. And so you will find girls who, there is every reason to think, are good girls, yet have become infected with the easy-going spirit of the world about them, and will participate in dances that ought to make them blush for shame. It is beside the question for them to cry that they do not mean any harm, that it is all done in the spirit of fun, and so on."—Johnson City Staff.

There should be no doubt about congress ordaining monthly pay of pensions. Certainly if all the employes of the United States government, from the president down, can be paid their stipends every calendar month, the veteran and his widow should be treated the same way. There is no more reason for their having to wait three months for their payment than there is for congressmen, senators, the cabinet officers and president. If these officials need their big salaries every thirty days, the veterans and widows have call for their little stipends at as brief and regular intervals. Let congress make this amendment to the pension law one of the duties of the coming session—National Tribune

Eczema and Itching Cured.

The healing, soothing medication in **DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA OINTMENT** penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily cure eczema, rashes, ringworm, tetter and other unsightly eruptions. Eczema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

PAT'S LETTER.

"My Darling Peggy—I met you last night and you never came! I'll meet you a ain to-night whether you come or whether you stop away. If I'm there first, sure I'll write my name on the gate to tell you of it; and if it's you that's first—why rub it out, darlin', and no one will be wiser. I'll never fail to be at the trystin place, Peggy, for faith I can't keep away from the spot where you are, whether you are there or whether you are not. Your own Pat."

The War Department has been charged with suppressing reports from Philippine Commission, narrating instances of human slavery in that island.

Not one man in a hundred marries the girl who first monopolizes his affections.

ALFALFA FOR HOGS.

Kansas Experiment Proves the Great Value of Alfalfa and Corn as a Balanced Ration—Hog Growers Note the Result of This Interesting Feeding Experiment.

This experiment was conducted at the Kansas Agricultural college:

The pigs shown in the accompanying chart were litter mates. The larger pig was fed on a ration of corn and alfalfa hay; the smaller on corn alone. Several litters of weanling pigs were equally divided into two lots. The pigs were carefully chosen as to weight and thriftiness, so that each lot represented a fair average of the total number of pigs used in the experiment.

The experiment was carried on for a period of eight months. At the end of this time the pigs fed on corn and alfalfa hay were in excellent condition for market and averaged 250 pounds, dressed, while the pigs fed on corn alone were thin and scrawny and averaged but 60 pounds each. In the latter case, one pig died of what the veterinarian declared to be starvation, notwithstanding the fact that this lot of pigs had all the corn they could eat.



Must Have Protein. The scrawny 60-pound pigs lacked protein, that element required in growing animals, to develop bone and muscle, blood, nerve and tissue—that which builds the frame—the very thing that the pigs did not get when fed upon corn alone.

Corn is deficient in protein and has an abundance of starch and sugar. Neither alfalfa nor corn when fed alone will give the best results, but a combination of the two make a perfectly balanced ration.

A balanced ration is a combination of foods containing elements necessary for the proper physical development of the animal. Protein, the most essential element in animal feed, builds the frame of the body while corn is essentially valuable for the production of fat.

The bones of the "corn-alfalfa" lot of pigs were double the size of the lot fed on corn alone and stood a breaking strain of 1,370 pounds as against 520 pounds for the lot fed on a single ration of corn.

HAY CAPS FOR ALFALFA.



Alfalfa should be raked and either put in the barn or if it is not sufficiently dry, put into hay cocks. It is a matter of economy to have two or three hundred hay caps (made of six-cent cloth one yard square) to use in case of bad weather. You may think this is considerable bother, but poor alfalfa is poor stuff, and when we remember that good alfalfa brings us in actual results nearly as great returns as wheat bran, we can better realize the importance of taking care of it. If any of us had 500 "hay cocks of bran" in the field, we would take care of them, but with alfalfa we think of it as "just hay."

These cloths may have wooden pegs or some sort of weights attached to each corner to hold them in place; the pegs can be pushed into the hay to hold the corners fast. Hay caps will soon pay for themselves in finer quality of hay guaranteed by their use.

The latest solution offered to the problem of a probable meat famine in the United States is now offered by a delegate to the Meat Packers' Convention in Chicago, in a suggestion that the government stock its western lands with cattle, put the cavalry to work as cowboys, and supply beef to the packers at cost.

Children like Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets because they taste like candy.

HOLDEN PLANS TO GET

ALFALFA ON EVERY FARM

Plan to Unite All Interests in Nation-Wide Campaign for the General Growing of Alfalfa.

Extension Department to Aid Any Community Interested in Conducting Campaign to Encourage the Growing of Alfalfa—No More Difficult to Grow Than Clover and Gives Double the Yield.

Alfalfa Automobile Trains Important Features of the Work—Schedules to Be Arranged and Meetings to Be Held at Farm Homes—Prominent Speakers to Accompany Each Alfalfa Train—Alfalfa Organizations Will Be Formed in Each Community to Promote the Work—Field Men Experienced in Alfalfa Growing Will Follow Up Preliminary Work Wherever Possible and Give Aid in Getting a Start—Prof. G. Holden, Director Extension Department, International Harvester Company, Chicago, Will Direct the Work.

The campaign will be conducted in co-operation with farmers' institutes, bankers, business men, farmers, commercial clubs, granges, live stock and dairy associations and other organizations in any community where the people are anxious to improve their agricultural conditions and are willing to give time and money to carry on the work.

County and city superintendents of schools, colleges, institute workers, Chautauqua lecturers, and others interested in the work will be assisted in obtaining alfalfa charts and lantern slides. Alfalfa literature and booklets will be given wide distribution throughout the country. Special alfalfa articles will be sent to farm journals and magazines, and plate and matrix pages to newspapers. Alfalfa editions of newspapers will be published where campaigns are conducted. Dates will be arranged for "Alfalfa Day" in the schools.

To Begin Campaign Work in East, West and South.

Work to be started immediately in the cotton belt states and in the east and west. Thirty to forty meetings will be held in each county, the number depending on local conditions.

To accomplish the most in agricultural development, we must begin with the man behind the crop. Upon him depends the final working out of the principles of agriculture—the simple and practical things—which our schools, colleges and experiment stations are endeavoring to bring into general use.

Professor Holden proposes to carry these principles further even than the very effective work done on the agricultural trains, by using that most modern vehicle—the automobile—going directly to the people on their own farms where the meetings are to be held.

Alfalfa Campaigns to be Conducted

Agricultural development needs in addition to the work of our public institutions, the individual efforts of every merchant, banker, corporation, or laboring man, and this plan calls for their heartiest co-operation.

This plan for increasing the yields of our crops by the more extensive growing of that wonderful soil improver, ALFALFA, is meeting the approval of all men who have any knowledge of the beneficial results of its introduction as a general crop.

Campaigns are now being conducted in many of the central western states, and Professor Holden is daily answering requests for his assistance in organizing other localities, and invites cordial co-operation with every community interested.

Where campaigns are contemplated it is required, first, that a request be made to the Agricultural Extension Department for assistance in carrying on the campaign.

What the local people will provide:

- (1) Expenses (meals and lodging) for the alfalfa speakers and staff upon their arrival and during the campaign.
- (2) From ten to twenty automobiles for each day of the campaign to carry the alfalfa crew and invited guests; one auto truck to carry literature, baggage, charts, and other equipment.
- (3) Arrange for meeting places and publish schedule of same.
- (4) Local advertising.
- (5) Photographer, if possible.

The Agricultural Extension Department will provide:

- (1) Advanced men to assist in organization work.
- (2) Lecturers.
- (3) Literature.
- (4) Special educational articles for newspapers and farm journals pertinent to alfalfa culture, object of campaign, etc.
- (5) Field men to follow up the preliminary work and aid the people in any community where sufficient interest is shown to warrant it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Few men are prominent to claim they were misquoted.

Duty is the thing that everybody else ought to do.

Women wear short sleeves to prove that they have funny bones.

The less a man amounts to the larger he shows up in a group photograph.

Minds of great men run in the same channel when noonday whistle blows.

"Eternal punishment" may be the price of being too poor to buy a divorce.

When you find a woman who admits that she is ugly, believe anything she says.

The third wife of a shoemaker in Kansas, who has been divorced twice has just inherited \$50,000. He will now be good and stick to the last.—Lynchburg News.

A quart of onions spilled in Herald Square, New York, tied up all traffic for ten minutes while the owner picked up his precious burden.

The fit pleasures of youth become misfits in after years.

"Where's your father?" asked the man in fancy clothes.

"Lemme see if I can remember," said the boy with one suspender. "If you're the man to collect the interest on the mortgage, he's gone to town and don't know when he'll be back. If you're a democrat or a republican or a bull moose, he'll be home all day Sunday, and if you're the man that owes him for a bushel of potatoes, he's right there in the wood shed."

The compulsory school law for Tennessee is filing the school houses. This is a good law, and if properly enforced, and we believe it will be, it will mean more for the cause of education than any measure passed within a decade. Every citizen should stand by the compulsory school law. Those who violate this law will be dealt with as the law directs, and we warn all parents not to violate this law for it will be easier to hire help to pull fodder and pick beans than it will to pay fines to keep your children out of school.

Knocking as a profession is badly overcrowded.

BEST OFFER YET.

We are needing new subscribers, and especially some cash, and to this end we are going to offer the Sneedville News until January 1, 1915, for the sum of

ONE DOLLAR.

to both old and new subscribers, and no produce will be accepted on this proposition. The campaign is coming on and you will want to know about it, to say nothing of the many other items of interest that appear in our columns each issue. Now if you appreciate your county paper, prove it by taking advantage of this low rate, which will be the only one offered. Send in your subscription at once and don't miss a single issue of The News. THIS OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 1.

Because newspaper notoriety attached itself to the recent visit of Tyrus Cobb, famous Detroit outfielder, to the United States Treasury Department at Washington, where it was reported that he, as director of a Georgia bank, had signed his name on a sheet of bank notes, the department has been closed to all comers.

The Family Cough Medicine.

In every home there should be a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, cough medicine, which cures when all else fails. It cures coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and all the ailments of the throat and lungs. It is the best cough medicine in the world. S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., writes: "My whole family depends on Dr. King's New Discovery as the best cold and cough medicine in the world. Two 50c bottles cured me of pneumonia." Thousands of other families have been equally benefited and depend entirely upon Dr. King's New Discovery to cure their coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Every dose helps. Price 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists, H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

CLEVELAND, TENN.

Dear Mr. Pollard—Find enclosed my renewal for the News. Truly, your paper is "like a letter from home," to me.

With best wishes,
CHAS. HATFIELD.

[Thanks, Professor. We wish you a pleasant stay and much success in your new field of labor and if your students fail to advance it will not be the fault of their teacher.—Editor.]

A LADY BARBER.

A man visiting in Chicago saw the sign of a lady's barber shop, and as he had never been in a lady's barber shop he went in. When he went in the barber was nursing her child. She put the child down and said "You are next."

"Excuse me," he said, and walked out.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Pills for constipation.

PAY THE NEEDY PRINTER.

THE HELL FAMILY.

No longer is the celebrated Dan family exclusively the owner of a profane name. Down in Pennsylvania lives the Zell family. The head of this family is a manufacturer of ice cream and as he is a believer in advertising as a business getter the family name is flaunted in the faces of the the town people and visitors in such signs as "Go to Hell for Ice Cream," "Ice Cream from Hell is guaranteed pure and cooling." "Hell is here don't miss the place." "Hell is always open." Some of the sober minded people of Farrell don't like this idea of making a joke of a very serious matter.

If there is an X mark on your paper or wrapper this week it means your time's out, and that your paper will be stopped until you send in a renewal, as the postal laws require that all subscriptions be paid in advance.

TRUTH WILL OUT.

A man wished to have something original on his wife's headstone and hit upon "Lord, she was Thine." He had his own ideas of the size of the letters and the space between the two words, and gave instructions to the stonemason. The latter carried them out all right except that he could not get in the "s" in Thine.

WHERE THE MONEY WAS.

A rough looking gentleman entered the home of a gentleman in a western city, and seeing no one around but a small boy named Willie, said to him:

"If you don't tell me where your father keeps his money, I'll knock yer top knot off and afterwards eat yer."

"Please don't," said Willie. "You'll find all the money we've got in an old coat in the kitchen."

Two minutes later a bruised and battered wreck was pitched through the front door of Willie's home and sat in the gutter and binked.

"That kid's too smart," said the man. "Never said a word about the old man being inside the coat."

THE WRONG CAR.

Rastus was in New York for the first time and wanted to go to the Polo Grounds to see a ball game.

Getting on one car, he paid his nickel, rode a half hour, then getting impatient, asked the conductor where he was going. On learning from that dignitary that he was on the wrong car and well over in Brooklyn, off he jumped, and took another car, which he was told would take him to the game. This time he landed at the Battery, very excited at his hard luck.

The third time he caught a car, sat down and wiped the perspiration from his face and began to cuss, as only a full born nigger can. A preacher sitting next to him heard him, looked over and said:

"My man, don't you know you are going straight to hell?"

Up jumped Rastus, made one dive for the door, stopping only long enough to shout to the preacher:

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, is I on de wrong car agin?"

Sitting at the table with the remainder of the family, a Pennsylvania woman dies suddenly, and her death is unnoticed until after the completion of the meal.