

# TOT TALK



Little Susie, the irrepressible offspring of Joyce and Jimmy Long, still has a refreshingly different viewpoint at the ripe old age of four.

Few of her present day comments are more unexpected, however, than the observation she made last Christmas eve, when at the age of three she was visiting in the home of an aunt, Mrs. Earl Edwards.

Having disrobed a turkey to the point of nakedness, Mrs. Edwards rounded up her biggest butcher knife, and proceeded with the surgery necessary to prepare the gobbler for Yuletide feasting.

Susie was all eyes when she saw the bird's innards expertly extracted. "Look, Aunt Pat," she squealed, "the turkey brought his own lunch."

Those we call the ancients were really new in everything.—Pascal.

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## HINTS TO HOMEMAKERS

**DAILY CARE OF YOUR CLOTHING**—To be dainty, your lingerie and clothes must be spotless. This means frequent changing, cleaning, and laundering. With modern fabrics and the new soaps nightly sudging is easy. Collars, cuffs, gloves, scarfs, and white or pastel blouses need frequent if not daily care. These suggestions for clothing care may be helpful:

Hang them up to avoid wrinkles and to help your clothes hold their shape when not being worn, place on hangers and then button or zip them up.

Keep up with mending. Always sew on buttons, snaps, hooks and eyes as needed and mend rips and tears at once.

Spots and stains not only look slovenly but they shorten the life of any fabric. Remove them when fresh with the cleaning agent best suited to the particular stain. Remove spots before pressing—heat and the pressure of the iron may set the stains.

Keep woolen well brushed, also sun and air frequently to freshen them and to help protect against moths.

Remove powder marks on collars; sponging with dry cleaner will remove them.

Keep hats (press all veils as they need it) in covered boxes. Use crushed tissue paper to protect veils and to help hats keep their shapes. Shoes should always be well brushed and polished. Store on shoe racks. Remove spots and stains from handbags.

An angry man opens his mouth and shuts up his eyes.—Cato.

## She Provided a Palace



Most of us build castles in the air, and let it go at that. Instead, Maude Moore Latham visualized the restoration of Tryon Palace in her native New Bern. A millionaire, she loosened her purse strings and gave a fortune to make the Palace dream come true. Ironically, she didn't live to see the dream transformed into reality, and only a few New Bernians of our day and time actually knew her.

## Egg Producer Should Find New Markets

Sure it makes you feel good to have your neighbor's business. But North Carolina egg producers will be doing themselves and their fellow Tar Heels a favor if they begin thinking more about out-of-state business.

That's the opinion of Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and egg marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Libeau says that bringing new money into the state helps raise incomes a lot more than "trading among ourselves within the state." He explained: "A 600-case truckload of eggs sold in Washington, D. C., can add \$7,200 to North Carolina income even if the eggs are sold at 40 cents per dozen."

In addition, Libeau points out, incomes per week are higher in most other states than in North Carolina. This means that folks outside the state have more money to spend in high-quality. Low-income people usually won't pay the

price for Grade AA eggs and prime steak. Thus Tar Heel farmers will have to revise their thinking on quality when they begin shipping more out-of-state products.

Libeau says that some of the things needed for a strong out-of-state egg production and marketing program include:

- A concentration of large family flocks in a small area to re-

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duce the cost of hauling feed and supplies to the farm and reduce the cost of hauling eggs to a central marketing facility.

- Laying strains or breeds capable of laying more eggs than other production areas.
- An egg packing and cooling room on each farm.
- Better producer-marketing agency agreements than other producing areas.
- A strong central market agency handling 6,000 to 10,000 cases of eggs per week.
- Eggs refrigerated and humidified from the farm to the retail store to assure high quality and better service.
- And a county with about 500,000 hens laying at a rate of 72 per cent to supply 1,000 cases of eggs per day.

Epitaph: He was a grand judge of likker—and a merciless executioner.—Home Port, U. S. Naval Home, Philadelphia, Pa.

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