

HOW TO SUCCEED WITH BEES

The lowly buzzing bees offer great opportunities to North Carolinians. As it flits from bush to bush sometimes mistaking the bald spot of a fat man's head for a new blossom...

No other "farm animal is capable of giving" so large a return for money and time expended.

All this is from expressions of C. L. Sams, specialist in bee-keeping of the Agricultural Extension Service who would have more "beemasters" in the state.

"A colony of bees consists of queen drones and workers," he said. They are all important, but the workers produce the crop and the crop depends on the number of workers at the beginning of the honey flow...

"At this time the colony should have a young queen and there should be no deficiency in stores or room for brood rearing. When these conditions are present, the colony usually continues to raise sufficient young bees even in the absence of a fall honey flow."

"During the late summer and early fall, it is well to look after the conditions of the colonies and see that they have favorable environment for brood rearing, which is very essential at this season. To a great extent, the fate of the colony during the winter and its prosperity the following spring will depend on conditions during September and October."

"During this period, young bees must be reared to survive the broodless period of winter, or the colony cannot exist in the following spring. Many colonies die every year on account of broodless winter quarters with bees too old to survive the winter."

"The colony usually ceases to rear brood about the time of the first killing frost, which is the beginning of winter for us in the mountains. A normal colony (twenty to thirty thousand bees at this season) in a good hive with a prolific queen, a sufficient amount of stores (fifteen pounds or more) and space for brood-rearing will, on its own accord, build up a good colony for the winter, by rearing the fifteen or twenty thousand bees necessary to survive the winter."

"The queen has a great influence in preparing the colony for winter. An old queen that has built up a strong colony earlier in the season is usually deficient in egg laying during the fall months, and requires much coaxing if the colony is to be ready for winter."

"She is also more likely to fail during the following spring and at that time cause failure in the production of honey. A young queen introduced after the spring honey fall or by August 15 is much more prolific during the fall, and under favorable conditions will build up a strong colony the next spring."

"Bees are creatures of instinct, and are very much limited in their ability to adapt themselves to changes of environment. In order to handle them successfully the work must be done in accordance with their natural instincts. It is, therefore, important to have some knowledge of the habits of bees," he said.—Kaleigh Dispatch.

PRISON IS HUMAN REPAIR SHOP, NOT SCRAP HEAP

Prisons as human repair shops and not as scrap heaps as communities in which discipline is self-imposed and not superimposed were subjects of Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing and head of the Portsmouth navy prison during the war, in his address to the social service conference Thursday night.

The successful business man who said he was led to prison contemplation by discovery that in business the difference between profit and loss is that which you save from the scrap heap, was introduced by Editor Joseph Daniels under whom Mr. Osborne served, by Dudley P. Campbell, state president of the Federation of Women's clubs spoke briefly and beautifully on club women's work. Mr. Daniels, in following Mrs. Cooper, spoke especially of Mr. Osborne's success in saving so many sailors to the navy after the ships had gone to prison for offenses punishable by various sentences.

The speech of Mr. Osborne in its very nature had to be autobiographical. It was a passionate protest against torture. "Going to prison is punishment," he said; but the dark cell, the monotony of the life, the use of opprobrious epithets the lordship of authority over men who submit all torture, he declared. He knew about it because he had been a voluntary prisoner.

The most striking experiment which the prisoners were the citizens and the chosen officials represented the citizenship. This he declared to be much more satisfactory than any honor system because prisoners in their assembled wisdom could do better for themselves than any warden could decorating them with honors. The welfare league is not unlike the George junior republic to which he referred. He likened this experiment in self government to the athletic principal which recognized the ability of trying baseball or football without actually playing the game. In citizenship, he said, men play the game of citizenship by being citizens. Numberless individual instances of

Science Has Discovered That a Long Train of Diseases May Result From a Diseased Tooth

(By Royal S. Copeland, Md.) There is hope of recovery from every disease to which flesh is heir. No one need despair and fall into a state of helpless hopelessness. Modern medicine has made inroads into the realm of diseases formerly considered incurable.

Many old-time mysteries, however are not explained by the theory of focal infection.

It is believed that when some central point—or focus, as it is more commonly called—there is pus formation, or germ growth, that from this focus radiate lines of attack against every part of the body.

Perhaps the most common example of focal infection is the trouble in distant organ due to an abscessed tooth. The trouble with the tooth may be so slight as not to be noticed by the patient. Trifling as such a condition seems, it is believed that a focus of this sort may seriously and even fatally affect the victim.

Sometimes theories of this kind are "overlooked." The history of medicine is marred by the transient popularity of various fads. It may well be that the present enthusiasm over dental infection, or other focal infection, as a cause for human ailments, will be laughed at in the future.

But, in the light of present knowledge, it seems abundantly proved that any focus of disease may affect your entire body.

Some of the diseases traced to focal infection are heart disease, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, neuralgia, neuritis, headache, rheumatism, certain eye diseases, ulcer of the stomach, diseases of the gall bladder, appendicitis, diabetes, and even diseases of the brain.

This is a long list, but it must be understood that focal infection is one of many causes for these diseases and at the same time focal infection, without there being the slightest relation between the two conditions.

Sometimes an apparently healthy man, with every organ in seemingly normal condition, will complain of wandering pains through his muscles. The joints seem stiff and it is hard for him to walk. He has a headache every day. All in all, he is miserable and unhappy.

This man may be the victim of a focal infection. Even though his temperature of normal size, there may be a pus pocket in one of them. A diseased tooth may be diseased beneath the gum. The gums may be pus infected. One of the cavities connected with the nose may be a reservoir of pus. Even a small infected, or an abscessed pimple somewhere in the skin may be the source of poison affecting the whole body.

Patient scientists have especially examined and carefully studied every patient entering large hospitals for years at a stretch. The result in one instance, disclosed that 12 per cent of all the patients admitted for every reason were suffering from conditions due to infections of the mouth.

The importance of focal infection cannot be overlooked. Every obscure ailment and symptom must be thought of as a condition which might be due to such a cause. You will help your doctor a great deal if you give your study to this possibility before consulting him about some uncomfortable condition for which there is not a well-defined reason. Tell him everything—as briefly as you can—that may be a possible cause.

Let us be cautious. There is no excuse for pulling every tooth and taking out every tonsil, or operating on every nose just because of focal infection is sometimes located in one of the organs. There are means of finding out after your suspicion has been aroused.

Never sacrifice a useful organ unless there is abundant reason for doing so. But sometimes the relief of pain is little short of miraculous when the focus has been removed. You may be made a new person by proper treatment.

SMILING Father, your smile is so sweet, I love it so. It makes me think Of angel bands. And do you see them Hover in near? And do they tell you Of joy and peace Awaiting you When earthly days are o'er? Tell me, my father dear, How beautiful they are, And do you hear The songs they sing Within that land So full of peace and love? Teach it to me Or let me hear it too, That I may ever Smile as sweet as you. —James M. Downum

how it would work were shown from business life, but he said that in the 6,852 prisoners at Portsmouth. Only eight escaped in three years. As final evidence of that discipline coming from within, he told about fire in prison in which 2,000 had opportunity to walk out, yet every man remained. The former warden, a man of uncommon personal attractiveness and voice as gentle as a Tom Dixon or Edwin Alderman spoke nearly two hours in the Presbyterian church. He speaks to the conference again Friday morning.

GERMAN UNIONS APPEAL TO AMERICANS TO SAVE EUROPE

The German federation of labor unions call the attention of the American Congress "to the condition of servitude" imposed by the Ruhr occupation and the Versailles treaty, and declare that American honor asserted at this time can save Europe and the world from inevitable disaster.

The pinch of the Franco-Belgian occupation is being severely felt by the German inhabitants of the Ruhr district. Some of the workmen have already appealed to the French for assistance to keep the plants operating and themselves in food.

At the same time the economic mission in the Ruhr is facing almost insurmountable difficulties in the production of coal and its transportation to France and Belgium. The exportation of coal and coke to unoccupied Germany is forbidden and an embargo on other commodities, such as steel, iron and other manufactured articles is threatened.

The railroad tie-up is as complete as ever, but the French are getting adequate supplies for the army. Only three trains daily reach the Rhineland from Paris.

Organized German labor speaking for more than half the German population of the German republic, views the American Congress as the logical tribunal to which to address an appeal, declaring that "American honor or asserted at this time can save Europe and the world from inevitable disaster."

This is the keynote of a message which was forwarded to Washington Thursday afternoon, carrying the signatures of the chairman of the executive boards of the general federation of liberal trade unions, which embrace a registered membership of twelve million male and female workers.

Labor's action is the direct outcome of apprehensions with which the situation growing out of the occupation of the Ruhr is viewed by the federation leaders, regardless of Congress is a briefly and informally worded message reminding the German workmen's willingness to submit to complete disarmament and their prompt readiness to adopt a democratic constitution in return for the American promise that right and justice should prevail in the post-war adjustments.

The labor leaders asserted that their action was undertaken independent of any influence from official sources, which, it was stated, would be a loan of the appeal to the American Congress in case it was reported back from Washington. Neither has the German press been apprised of the unique procedure.

"We decided to go straight to the official representatives of the American people with our appeal and preferred to dispense with official or diplomatic intervention," Paul Grassmann, vice chairman of the general federation executive board, informed the Associated Press. "The message was drafted this morning at a joint session of the executive heads of the four federations, and it represents the feeling of alarm with which labor already is contemplating the situation after three weeks of the Ruhr occupancy. There is something more than the fate of the Ruhr basin at stake. If Germany is still a land of apparent order and organization it is because the dozen cool headed men in charge of organized labor's ranks have prevented the workers in all lines from becoming dangerously restive." Charlotte Observer.

FEDERAL TAX COLLECTIONS EXCEED TREASURY ESTIMATES

Federal tax collection for 1922, despite depressed conditions which characterized business during part of the year, have exceeded treasury estimates. Bringing the total for the 12 months to \$2,247,000 according to figures compiled Thursday. While the amount is far under the collection for 1921, the great drop in receipts is chargeable largely to the changes in the revenue law.

Of the total payments, \$1,167,646,900 was turned into the treasury in the last six months of the calendar year, forecasting a total of approximately \$2,500,000,000 for the current year ending June 30. Collections usually are larger in the first six months of the calendar year, since the heaviest income and profits tax payments fall in March and June and many taxpayers pay all they owe the government in the initial and second quarterly payments.

Income and profits payments for the last six months of 1922 amounted to \$665,339,375, or only slightly more than half of the amount derived from that source in the corresponding period of 1921. But again, changes in the law caused most of the decline, indicating, according to revenue bureau officials, that some of the tax burden has been lifted. December collections, in which are included the payments for the last quarter of incomes and profits, amounted to \$270,000,000 of the six months total and changes, like the totals for the six months of 1921 and 1922, are only slightly over half of the amount collected in December, 1921.

While the December payment of estate taxes, given at \$17,286,000, was greater by four million dollars than for December, 1921, the total of \$65,736,000 for the six months ending December 31, last, was approximately the same as for the same time in the preceding year.

Whether the American theatre-going public is attending fewer shows

LET THE FIGURES SETTLE IT

The row between the Governor and Mr. Maxwell over the financial condition of the state is both unseemly and unfortunate and ought never to have occurred. Both gentlemen are men of the highest integrity and honesty of purpose. Both are honestly endeavoring to serve North Carolina.

Figuring from one angle, the Governor arrived at one set of figures. Figuring from another angle, Mr. Maxwell arrived at another set of figures. Of course, both cannot be right but both think they are right.

Mr. Maxwell is eternally right in his contention that the state's actual operating expenses should be kept within the state's income. He is right also in his contention that the tax system set up under the Revaluation Act was founded on principles of justice and ought never to have been abandoned.

The Governor is right in his contention that the state has a right to anticipate uncollected taxes for the fiscal year and to base its new budget thereon. The Governor is also to be admired and highly commended for his zeal in support of great progressive measures, even if they do cost money.

The State cannot go forward without spending something. Progress is not cheap, but the right sort of progress is always worth every cent it costs. The State is not throwing away money or donating anything to charity when it appropriates funds for education and necessary railroad enterprises. It is making a magnificent investment that will yield handsome dividends. Nothing Mr. Maxwell has written should deter the legislature from giving adequate support to these great enterprises.

As to the financial status of the State Treasury, nothing Mr. Maxwell can write and nothing the Governor can say will change a single figure on the books. The figures speak for themselves. What do they say? Let them say whatever they say in the broad daylight, so that all the people may understand the language they speak.

The Legislature did the right thing when it appointed a committee to investigate and arrive at the truth, beyond all dispute or question. Both Mr. Maxwell and the Governor should cheerfully abide by the verdict of this committee. Let the figures settle it. Figures neither lie nor make mistakes.—Winston-Salem Journal.

IT DOESN'T COST YOU A CENT

It doesn't cost you a penny to attend our B. Y. P. U. young or old we are glad to have you. For our study Sunday evening we have a Bible Study Meeting.—The short books of the New Testament, 1 Timothy.

It is of Paul that we study of in this chapter, as we take this lesson up we think of him as being in Asia Minor in the summer of 66 A. D. We know that he was in Ephesus and went to Macedonia. (1 Timothy 1:3). In Ephesus he established Timothy as pastor. In Crete he established Titus as pastor. Then from somewhere in Macedonia, possibly Philippi or Thessalonica he writes letters to Timothy and Titus about their work as pastors. Hence these letters are called "The Pastoral Epistles."

If you will excuse me for a moment let's take a look at our country round about us these are a few records which I find of our dear old country. We are told that in the past this country has been the source of "Supply of big men of affairs," and that 85 per cent of our strong Christian leaders came from this country.

Country preachers have contributed in a larger degree than any other class to the faith, thrift, industry, initiative, integrity and vision of their respective communities. Now it is said that during the last ten years not only hundreds, but thousands of country churches throughout the United States have closed their doors.

The claim is that two thirds of the world's population live under rural conditions. At least forty per cent of the population of the United States is in the country. There are in the territory covered by the Southern Baptist Convention not fewer than 10,000,000 farmers and persons doing farm work, 5,000,000 of whom are negroes, 500,000 more of them are foreigners. How then are we to save the country and the country churches without strenuous work to save the foreigners and the negroes? The evangelization and religious work training of the negro is among the greatest needs of the south today, and the perils growing out of neglect are constantly multiplying and becoming more aggravated.

Why not give the Home Mission Board money with which to carry on an efficient program for the safety and efficiency of the country churches? This is a denominational necessity, patriotic imperative, an exacting duty to Christ.

We all can not live in the Towns and Cities, be careful less we choose our part like Lot did. Lot chose the plains and pitched his tent toward Sodom and Abram, which was called Abraham later, chose the land of Canaan in the mountains. We all know the outcome of this most wicked city of Sodom. Genesis 19 chapter, tells us the outcome.

HERMAN WILCOX

or whether its attendance has been turned from the more expensive legitimate performances to motion pictures is a question presented by the receipts from admission taxes which for the last six months of 1922 were \$31,827,000 as compared with \$37,700,000 for the corresponding period in 1921.

ON GROWING OLD

(By Rollin J. Wells) A little more tired at close of day; A little more anxious to have our way; A little less ready to scold and blame; A little more care for a brother's name; And so we are nearing the journey's end.

Where time and eternity meet and Blend. A little less care for bonds and gold, A little more zest in the days of old, A broader view and a saner mind, A little more love for all mankind; And so we are faring adown the way That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more love for the friends of youth, A little less zest for established truth, A little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the daily news; And so we are folding our tents away And passing in silence at the close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the thing unseen, A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long loved and dead. And so we are going to where all must go, To a place the living must never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears, And we shall have told our increasing years; The book is closed, and the prayers are said, And we are a part of the countless dead.

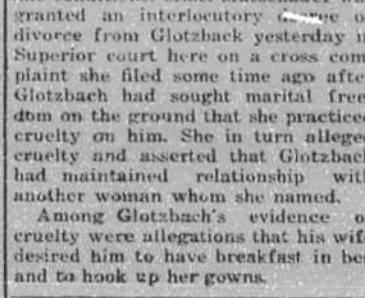
Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say: "I live because he has passed my way." —Exchange

CRUELTY TO HOOK UP GOWN Madame Margaret Matzenauer, grand opera singer, whom her husband called an orchid, was freed of bonds of matrimony she contracted with Floyd Glotzbach, who described himself as "wild mustard." Glotzbach before he met the singer and after he separated from her was a chauffeur. He said that an orchid and wild mustard would not thrive under like conditions. Mme. Matzenauer was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Glotzbach yesterday in Superior court here on a cross complaint she filed some time ago after Glotzbach had sought marital freedom on the ground that she practiced cruelty on him. She in turn alleged cruelty and asserted that Glotzbach had maintained relationship with another woman whom she named.

Among Glotzbach's evidence of cruelty were allegations that his wife desired him to have breakfast in bed and to hook up her gowns.

Even Gibraltar can't compare with the foundation of our bank, because that famous rock has underground passages and our bank has not. Built squarely on honesty, every depositor can be sure of fair treatment, security for his money, and a constantly-earning interest on same. Most rocks can be blasted and crumbled, but the foundation on which this bank is built bids defiance to both. Get in line with our big family of satisfied customers and build for fortune comfort on our solid foundation.

Bank of Blowing Rock Blowing Rock, N. C.



"Lest Ye Forget"

The most discriminating people of the town and vicinity have formed a habit of buying their requirements in the grocery line at my store. The reason is that they know I carry everything to eat, that it is always fresh and of the best quality, and that in their dealings with me they get courteous treatment and fair prices. If you happen to be one who has not yet visited me, come and be convinced of my ability to serve you.

WATCH REPAIRING

If anything goes wrong with your watch or clock, bring it to me. All work is guaranteed—Also first class line of jewelry in stock.

W. A. THOMAS