

"CUFID" BLACK



Yale football captain and leader of the Newport Naval Reserve who played in Rutgers game at Ebbets Field.

The Home-Making Phase

(By Allen Maul, General Development Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad)

Social conditions in a new country are always looked upon askance by those who do not know or have yet to find out the truth. The time was not many years ago when a settler or prospective land buyer "tricked" into a new agricultural section in a "prairie schooner."

Home building is part of empire building, and the most important part. It is the foundation and element of permanence of all human settlement.

The esthetic side of the farm home in Eastern North Carolina, and in fact, of the whole South has been neglected. Beauty has its place as well as beef-steak, and flowers in the yard and trees for summer shade are necessary and can be grown here in the highest perfection.

Of course, you can still "pioneer." But you can have almost everything in your farm home that we all enjoy in the city—the telephone, rural free delivery, the daily newspaper, and the rural high school.

Does without saying that the prudent farmer starting in the country with limited capital, will provide only absolute necessities to begin with. He should, however, foresee the day when he is able to provide himself and family surroundings and accommodations in keeping with his prosperity.

However important the business side of the farm may appear, it is not more important than the creation of an attractive and comfortable home, surrounded by tasteful grounds and garden and sheltered by beautiful trees and shrubs.

This beautiful home surroundings have much more than simply an esthetic value. They add very materially to the value of any property. Indeed, in hundreds of cases the appearance of the house and buildings has been the factor in the case for the purchaser in comparing one farm with another.

SCHOOL HOUSES.

Held Largely Responsible for Unfitness of Young Men.

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 3.—"Something must be done for the school houses since they are said to be to blame for so many of the unfit young men found by the examination incident to the selective draft," says the State Board of Health.

"School houses must be made more than air tight," says the State Board of Health. "The physical defects which are kept around to decrease by the schoolhouse. No school room should be without a good thermometer and it should be the duty of some one to see that the temperature is no time than for above or below 70 degrees.

"Nothing is more important in the schoolroom than fresh air. Ventilation is more essential than books. Every school should have some arrangement whereby fresh air can be admitted freely without chilling the pupils. Fortunately for the school children of North Carolina, because of our mild climate, this can be done through windows, especially if the windows are provided with deflectors. These are wide boards or pieces of glass as high as the window is wide placed slantwise in front of an open window on the sill, which turns the current of air upward into the room, thus avoiding drafts or direct currents. Windows should be kept lowered from the top. School rooms should be well aired out at each recess.

"Of course good lighting which comes only from plenty of windows is essential. This is especially important to avoid eye strain and inefficient work. No decent school will now tolerate the common towel or the common drinking cup, neither will it have other than sanitary toilets. Provision should be made for washing the hands after each recess."

Rural Education Conference. Chico, Cal., Dec. 3.—The first conference of rural education and rural life to be held on the Pacific Coast under the auspices of the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, was opened here today and will be continued over Wednesday. The conference has brought to Chico the leading educators on the Pacific Coast, including presidents of colleges and normal schools and leaders in all educational centers.

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY.

(By O. Melnyk)

(Special Correspondent to The Dispatch.) New York, Dec. 3.—As Samuel Pepys would record in his diary: Between four and five waked with the cry of "Hot Fire!" And I arose and with my wife and dog to the streets where we saw a great blaze and a brave fireman came down the ladder with a woman screaming to save her cocklepot which caused everybody to laugh.

For a walk and saw many scurrying to work and fell to berating myself for my laziness for I had never sleep in the morning than at night and when my wife agreed with my own reasoning I became vexed with her, which is always the way.

To a well kept tavern for a beaker of fresh milk and a jole of salmon and then home at 8 o'clock where the caretaker said wittily methought: "Where have you been all forenoon?" and I gave him a cheroot, a little broken but of excellent tobacco.

Through the market and did see a woman caught that had stole a shoulder of mutton off a butcher's stall. The lady was surprised and did not deny it and I was tempted to buy it for her. Great talk in the public journals of Lord Byron's fighting in the flaming forge of the world.

At noon to a luncheon for Sir Eric Fritchie, Nansen, the explorer, and came Donald McMillan and Roy Andrews, merry men who have seen all corners of the world, and Charles Somerville, of Mr. Pulitzer's paper, who has been present at all famous murder trials and talks fascinating of murderers and their habits.

In the afternoon at my writing and altering so much that I became sick of the whole mess and pushed it all into the shelves where it will remain for some time. I was, in the evening to Miss Grace Fields' party and came Raymond Hitchcock, Lew Fields, George Cohan, K. C. D., Fred Stone and very merry. I hear that Miss Maxine Elliott is to return to the stage which will please many. And so home to bed.

The number of glasses ordinarily needed to cause a Highland merrymaker to be pugnacious the other day because of the chill breezes which whirled the kilts of the big soldier who walked up Broadway.

Many of the glasses rested on the lettuce (which) which sprouted from the top of the Highlander's stockings and covered the side of the knee with its purple blossoms. Two newsboys at Thirty-fourth street admired the decoration.

"Gee, ain't that swell?" said one. "Waw, the power talks 'out to have something to keep his bare warm a day like this," roared his companion. "I'd might with me legs if I was dressed like that."

"Hero Leno" was the greatest spectacle man New York ever saw—and that means that it is about the last word in the history of the spectacle. The beauty of the spectacle, by the way, presided over by the reigning beauty of the town did not fail to lure gold from the pockets. I saw one man pay \$1,000 for a doll that probably cost five dollars. Walter Lockhart, the actor, bought a handkerchief for \$50; G. G. Pley, the writer, paid \$500 for a necktie, and Rube Goldberg bought a box of matches for \$50.

She was from Iowa. A New York residence of several weeks had thrown her in with the wild, untamed devotees of the fustian music. Nobody has been able to explain in what language she sang but their chatter showed her. The other day she went to a ball on an alien precinct and spotted her admiration for the fustian music. The hostess owned a fustian piano. "I have something futuristic," she said. "Shall I play it for you?" She did and the Iowa lad shouted: "Bravo! It is superb!" The roll was a popular melody which had simply been played backward.

How Long Must I Suffer From the Pangs of Rheumatism?

Is there no real relief in sight? Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered. Science has proven that your Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons from your blood. This explains why liniments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs which infest your blood by the millions.

Advertisement for Kinky Hair. Features a woman's face and the text: 'KINKY HAIR BECOMES (LIKE PICTURE) Fluffy, Soft, Silky, Long - By Using Herolin - PORAGE HAIR DRESSING. Pleasurably perfume, stimulates, and nourishes the roots of the hair, causing curly, coarse, stubborn, kinky, and tangled hair to grow soft, long, silky, and to remain so even after the most severe winter weather. DRESSY and most BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY. Don't be fooled! Herolin is the only hair dressing that makes your hair grow like the hair of the picture. SEND 5 CENTS for a sample to the HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., Atlanta, Georgia. Agents Wanted Everywhere.'

Shop For Christmas---

New Collars, Middy and Windsor Ties. Ladies' and Men's Handkerchiefs, in Cotton, Linen, Silk, and Crepe De Chene. HOSE: All Qualities and Colors. NEW MILLINERY.

MISS ALMA BROWN

ROYAL THEATRE BUILDING.

Advertisement for 'Pick your Home through our Classified Section'. Shows a man pointing to a house in a newspaper classified section.

Advertisement for 'Why bake with ordinary flour when this superfine flour is so economical?'. Shows a man eating a pie and a bag of flour. Text: 'Requires less lard. The Carbott Co. Wholesale Distributors, Wilmington.'

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

Table with columns for 'EAST BOUND' and 'WEST BOUND'. Rows list departure and arrival times for 'Winter Park', 'Wrightsville', and 'Wrightsville Beach'. Includes a 'SPECIAL FOR SUNDAYS' section.

Table with columns for 'DEPARTURES' and 'ARRIVALS'. Lists train numbers, routes, and times for various destinations like Florence, Columbia, and Norfolk.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Arrival and Departure of Trains at Wilmington, Effective Oct. 21, 1917. Arrivals, schedules and connections given as information, but not guaranteed. For Folder Reservations, rates of fares, etc., call 'Phone 160. W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager. T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent. Wilmington, N. C.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Comic strip 'Bringing Up Father'. Panel 1: 'MAGGIE WILL HAVE TO STOP THAT SINGIN'. IVE GOT A TERRIBLE HEAD-ACHE.' Panel 2: 'OH! SHE'S CRYIN!!' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE MATTER, MAGGIE?' Panel 4: 'I MADE SOME BISCUITS FOR YOUR LUNCH, AND FIDO GOT IN THE KITCHEN AND ATE THEM.' Panel 5: 'NEVER MIND, MAGGIE DARLIN' I'LL GIT YOU ANOTHER DOG!' Panel 6: 'I WONDER WHY THEY CALL WOMEN THE WEAKER SEX?'

BY McMANIS

Comic strip 'By McManis'. Shows a man in a suit running through a doorway, looking back over his shoulder. A speech bubble says: 'I WONDER WHY THEY CALL WOMEN THE WEAKER SEX?' The signature 'McMANIS' is at the bottom.