

**HOW TO PAY OFF THE SOLJERS BONUS**

Goose Holler, June 2.—I seen in the paper the tother day, where it said, Congress had voted to give the soljers a bonus. Well, it hain't only give the soljers their bonus, but it's give to us over-burdened taxpayers the bone. I seen where it said it'd take about \$114,000,000 jist to pay off them bonuses, and if you believe me that's some money. And hit ain't jist for one year nuther, but it's going to last fur about 20 years. And by that time it'll amount up to about \$2,280,000,000. And that's more money than Goose Holler's seen since the Reverlusionary war. And I seen where it was said that many of the wisest rulers and law-makers of our country was a tryin' to study out a plan to pay off them bonuses, and not raise the taxes none. But they hain't found a Solomon wise enuff to figure it out. But they'll keep on talking about keeping the taxes down until after the elecshun, and then the poor tax payers can go to H—ll, till they want their votes again. But I've done studied out a plan to pay off them there bonuses, and not raise the taxes a red cent, and it hain't a going to hurt nobody. I seen where it said there's about 100,000,000 people in the U. S. Well the biggest part of them eats about 3 meals a day. Some of them will eat a 5 cent meal, and some about a \$1.00 meal, and we'd be safe in saying they'd average 20 cents a meal, and that'd be \$20,000,000 we'd all eat at one meal, and we could all do without one meal and be the better off by it, fur 9-10 of us are digging our graves with our teeth. Now let's (the last mother's son of us) do without dinner on Jan. 1, 1925, and give the 20 cents that our dinner would cost to this bonus fund, and on March 1st do the same thing, and again May 1st, and try it again on the first of August, and repeat the dose about the middle of October. That'll jist be 5 days in the year that we'd do without dinner and it'd give us \$100,000,000 to pay on them bonuses, and then I seen where it said that the good people of this country spent about \$590,000,000 a year fur cigars and cigarettes. If you'll do a little figuring you'll see that would be about \$16,172,602 in one day. Now if everybody would do without cigars and cigarettes for 5 days in the year, that'd be \$80,860,010, and I seen where it said the people of the U. S. eat 52,000,000 eggs a day, and if you'll count them eggs at 2 cents a piece, you'll see it'd be \$1,100,000. So if we'd do without eggs 5 days in the year it'll give us \$5,500,000 fur that there bonuses fund. Now let the President of the U. S. and the Governors of all the States issue proclamashions calling on all the people, to do without their dinner and cigars and cigarettes and eggs for 5 days in the year, and it'd give us \$186,360,010, and it'd pay them there bonuses and leave about \$72,360,010 to be divided between us poor people here in Goose Holler (and I reckon we need it more than anybody else), and that would give us about \$1,000,000 to the family and it wouldn't raise the taxes none nuther, nor hurt nobody. So the way I figure it out I think it would be the best thing we could do, and I wish somebody or other would write to the President, and see what he thinks about it. I believe he'd be right in fur it.

JESS ONNSENSE.

**Location.**

"You have a fine location for your farm."  
"It's all right for crops," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "But the family insist it's too far from a good motion picture theater."

**FOUR GENERATIONS**

**Texas Lady Says Her Family Has Been Taking Thedford's Black-Draught, When Needed, for Many Years.**

Alto, Texas.—"We inherited the use of Black-Draught in our family," says Mrs. Mary Shuptrine, who lives near here on R. F. D. 2. "My grandmother was an old woman when she died about ten years ago, and she had been using it literally ever since I can remember. She gave it to her children and grandchildren for biliousness and stomach complaints, so when I went to housekeeping we just naturally used it, too."

"I give it to my children for a purgative whenever they need one, and we are never without it. Made into tea, it surely is fine. It's the best home remedy for headache and constipation I know of."

During over 80 years of its continued popularity, Black-Draught has become the standard liver medicine in many thousands of homes, where it has been found of great benefit in the treatment of constipation, biliousness, indigestion and other common liver, stomach and bowel complaints. Ten million packages of Black-Draught are now sold a year, as more and more people are learning of the value of this well-known remedy.

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**Ewes Grazed in Winter Produced Strong Lambs**

Raleigh, N. C., June 3.—The flock of Hampshire sheep at the State College spent the entire winter on forage crops and were not yarded or shut in the barns a single day. Every ewe dropped a strong lamb or more and every ewe is raising one or more lambs. The ewes gained flesh on this plan and their lambs are more vigorous and much heavier in weight than lambs dropped in a band that was yarded and fed grain and hay, reports G. P. Williams, Sheep field agent for the State College of Agriculture.

"In addition to having maintained the sheep, a corn field which was sown to wheat, crimson clover and vetch produced much more feed than the sheep could take care of," says Mr. Williams, "and, a heavy growth of all three plants having come to head, was later disced into the soil for green manuring purposes. Rye and wheat are less liable to winter killing than oats and when mixed with crimson clover and vetch make satisfactory grazing for sheep. In addition, the sheep will pay for seeding the crops and leave a covering on the ground to be plowed under for soil improvement."

"Wheat, crimson clover and vetch make a tender quality of grazing that young lambs begin to nibble by the time they are two weeks old. An accident killed one of the ewes in this flock when the lamb was only six weeks old, but the young animal grew right along in vigorous form because it had already learned to graze these tender nutritious feeds. For all the eastern half of North Carolina the farmer should aim to winter his sheep almost entirely on fall-sown cover crops."

**What Women Citizens of Kansas Can Legally Do**

Here are some of the things a woman can legally do in Kansas:  
She can take her maiden name after her husband dies, without legal process or legislative act.  
She can retain her own name after she is married.  
She may persuade her husband to take her family name and give up his family name if she does not like it.  
She can keep her maiden name and he can keep his name.  
She can keep her maiden name for business transactions and use her husband's name for social affairs.  
If the wife does not like either her name or her husband's they can take a name that suits them better.  
A woman can wear men's clothing without restrictions, except she must not pose as a man.  
She can hold any office in the State and run for Congress.—Sovereign Visitor.

**Why He Kicked.**

We met an old gentleman the other day whose paper stopped when his subscription expired and could see that he didn't like it a bit. He said it was the second time we had stopped his Nugget and he told us that he was good for his debts and had money in the bank. It is strange that a person expects a local printer to charge subscriptions to them when they do not ask the Atlanta or any other paper to do it—nor get mad or say a word when any of the papers published away from home are stopped. When such persons go to the post-office to mail a letter they first see that they have a two-cent stamp and when going to make a thousand mile trip by rail they pay the fare in advance without uttering a word. Not even to ask for a reduction. The other fellow's money in the bank does not buy the printer ink or paper nor put meal in his tub.—Dahlonega (Ga.) Nugget.

**FARMERS' WIVES BENEFITED.**

The human and social phase of farm electrification, as opposed to strictly economic phase, was stressed at a recent of American Association of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago. M. H. Aylesworth, National Electric Light Association, said:

"I firmly believe that electricity will add from fifteen to twenty years to the life of farmers' wives. Water in the home, pumped by electricity, the electric iron, the electric washing machine, vacuum cleaner, range, refrigerator, percolators, curling irons—all of these things are unknown to most farmers' wives and daughters. Electricity will bring them. And, most important of all to the household, will be the advantage of electric lighting."

**What Is the Reason?**

Some parents complain that as their children grow older they cast off their obedience for parental law and lose their respect for parental authority.

But the child is not alone to be censured.

The parent who does not demand respect and obedience in the beginning does not receive it in the end.

Humoring and coddling does not produce either. Instead it creates selfishness, ingratitude and ultimate indifference.

**Lincoln Farmers Successful with Early Hatched Broilers**

Lincolnton, N. C., June 2.—Feeling the need of some special crop this year, a number of Lincoln County farmers under the direction of County Agent J. G. Morrison, of the State College Extension Division, decided to try out the raising and selling of early hatched broilers. Incubators were bought and approximately 12,000 chickens were raised as a start in the venture. Up until the middle of May, 5,000 of these chicks composing the early hatches were sold in Richmond, Baltimore and Washington. The average price received was around 54 cents per pound with chicks weighing from 1-1-2 to 2-1-4 pounds each.

During the latter part of May, according to County Agent Morrison's report, the price dropped to 40 cents and the growers could not supply the demand from local nearby cities. One large store in Charlotte having heard of the nice broilers being raised in Lincoln, sent in an order for 500 and not enough chickens could be secured to fill the order due to the fact that the farmers were saving all of their early pullets and only selling the surplus cockerels.

Mr. Morrison states that he could not give the exact cost of raising the poultry but it averaged about 15 cents per chicken to feed until 10 weeks of age, the time for selling. This cost was based on the careful records of one grower whose chicks averaged two pounds each at the end of the ten weeks period. Best results in this early broiler marketing were obtained from the Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes.

The farmers taking part in this new project got as high as a 90 per cent hatch where their eggs were properly handled. One man raised 493 from a hatch of 501 chicks. It takes care and attention, however, to be successful in producing extra early chicks for market. Mr. Morrison found this out by comparing records from three farmers. One man took off a hatch of 400 chicks, he sold 47 to one farmer who lost all but seven, another bought 60 and lost all but 14 and still another bought 104 and reared 102.

**Cullasaja News.**

They have just closed a revival meeting at Sugarfork, with a decided success. There were 21 additions to the church and 6 restorations. Sixteen were baptized on Wednesday and five are to be baptized at our next monthly meeting which will be the second Saturday in June. The meeting was conducted by Rev. John Baty, of Highlands, our pastor, and the Rev. Frank Bumgarner, of Cashiers, N. C. These men believe in the old time religion which our forefathers enjoyed, and seem to be crowned with success wherever they go.

We have learned to love them as men of God. They seem to possess spiritual powers which is the means of bringing lost souls to Christ. May God ever be with them and bless their works, wherever they go.

**Grandma Would Settle.**

"I want some cloth to make my dolly a dress," announced a little girl of seven as she entered a store the other day.

"How much is it?" she asked when the merchant handed her the package. "Just one kiss," was the reply.

"All right," she said; "grandma said she would pay you when she came in tomorrow."

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**National Forestry Policy.**

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A sound national policy of forestry cannot be perfected until far more is known about how to grow timber under widely varying conditions, what our economic and industrial requirements are, and by what method of use these requirements can best be met, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

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