

"Caveat Emptor"—Let the Poultryman Beware

So far as is known by any of the scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture who have been testing the claims of certain manufacturers of lice, mite, and blue-bug preparations, there is no preparation made that can be fed to poultry in the food or drinking water that will kill external pests or parasites. There are being advertised and continuously offered to the poultrymen numerous misbranded preparations for use in this way by manufacturers who are either entirely ignorant of the physiology of a chicken or grossly unscrupulous. These preparations are sold for the most part directly to consumers by parcel post.

Most of the products so advertised are composed of various combinations of such chemicals as sulphur, charcoal, calcium sulphide, capsicum, sodium carbonate, naphthalene, sand, nux vomica, calcium polymephide, and other ingredients. The insecticide and Fungicide Board has recently made tests of a number of these mixtures and reports that in no single instance has one been found to give the effects claimed for it. The board further states that it is of the opinion that it is unlikely that any substance will be found which will control or kill external parasites of chickens when fed in the feed or drinking water.

Tests have not been made of all of the substances advertised against all the insects named, but it is believed tained to prove the extreme unlikelihood of the method of controlling that sufficient evidence has been obtained by internal administration of an insecticide.

THE SURRENDER.

One of the conditions of Johnston's surrender near High Point, N. C., April 26, 1865, was that all wagons and teams, and other camp equipment should be left to the army. This was drawn by lot. In my company I think there were 28 men and one or two wagons and teams. The drawing was an exciting time. I was fortunate in drawing a small claybank mule.

This little mule was adorned by an old blind bridle and a drawing chain around his neck.

We made a small hut for protection that first night. We took turns watching. There was one clean fellow that drew no horse or mule that kindly offered to watch a turn. With some reservations we agreed. Though sick and tired, I tried to sleep with one ear open.

Just before day I heard a chain rattle and the sound of feet in the dry leaves.

I rose hurriedly and found my precious mule gone. So was one volunteer guard. I asked his friend where he was. He replied, "To the spring, and will be back at once," pointing to his baggage.

He soon returned. I put him under guard of my friends.

To my great joy I found the precious claybank mule securely tied to an old peach tree by the trace chain. I returned to camp feeling rich indeed.

I gave my new friend as good a tongue lashing as I was able to do, and told him to make for home, which he was prompt to do.

I had drawn a good chunk of side bacon to provision me home. We mounted early and started home. A friend was to carry my bacon. I started one way and he another, each saying "This is the way." We rode out of camp without either changing direction. I have never seen my friend or bacon since.

T. R. GRAY.

IOTLA NEWS.

The young folks of the Iotla community met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Morrison last Thursday evening, July 24, 1924, and organized a sewing circle. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Maggie Mason.
Vice-President—Mrs. J. R. Morrison.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Laura Jacobs.

Social Committee—Misses Thelma Ray, Annie Shields, Ruby Mason.

Several topics in sewing were discussed, and by a majority rule of the circle we decided to give an ice cream supper on Saturday night, July 20th, in order to get money to get patterns and other things necessary for the circle. The ice cream supper was also at Mrs. J. R. Morrison's. Ice cream and cake were sold. There was also a guess cake. The cake had a seed in it. Jack Cansler guessed it at the third guess, so he was kind enough to let us put another seed in so as to get more guesses and have more money. Jack Sloan guessed it the second time, it being an okra seed first and an acorn next. There were about 50 present and all had a nice time. The amount of money that was made was three dollars. We hope more girls will join us and learn more about sewing. We want to get busy now and go to work. The next meeting will be at Miss Thelma Ray's on Wednesday evening, July 30, 1924. Girls, find out where and when the next meeting will be and come and join us. Bring some one with you, and let's all have a good time as well as learn something.

THE SECRETARY.

To Keep Informed You Need the Paper

In this day of quick mail delivery, many persons living on the farm, miles away from town, are keeping in touch with State and International events as told to them in the daily newspapers; they don't have to wait for the once-a-week local newspaper to bring stale news of this sort.

But, with all the efficiency the postoffice department can give, added to the wealth of news printed in the city dailies, nothing can take the place of the local paper when it comes to mirroring the every-day happenings of the small town and community in which we move. The big daily doesn't care anything about the little personals, or the activity of those who seek minor political offices; nor does it give the human interest touch to the success and failure of the local person—it touches the high spots.

The PRESS likes to consider itself the medium designed and run to record the local activities—to be a paper that the lowliest and most humble can call "my local newspaper." And, in devoting its energies in the direction of producing a local paper, filled every week with what's taking place in Franklin, Highlands, Aquone, Otto, Prentiss, Kyle, Flats, Scaly, Cowee, and all the other communities of Macon County, the publisher feels that he is serving the people of this territory.

The families located in our territory cannot hope to know what is going on right around them unless they subscribe to the only newspaper that can give it to them—the PRESS.

Up-to-the-Minute.

A bride entered a market and wandered around for a while.

Finally she began to poke gingerly at some hen fruit.

"Are these eggs fresh?"

"We have them brought in by fast airplane every morning, madam."

Still she seemed dissatisfied, whereupon the proprietor brought a radio headpiece and suggested she adjust it.

"For what purpose?"

"We also broadcast the cackles of the hens that laid 'em. No charge for listening in."

A Hard Battle.

"I saw a man hanging on to a half-empty keg a while ago about a mile out to sea. He couldn't swim and was nearly drowned."

"Did you have any trouble making the rescue?"

"A little. I had to hit him over the head to make him let go, but I finally got the keg aboard."

Millinery Mode Approves White Silk Bengaline



The vogue for heavy corded silk finds charming expression in the chapeau made of heavy white bengaline. The sectional crown as shown in the picture is a favorite for this little hat of corded white silk. There are some outstanding points of especially smart significance in this model. One is, that the bengaline covers a firm foundation, rather than being a soft sports type. The narrow side bandeau is an unusual feature. Silver ribbon is a very important factor in millinery this season. It lends its charm to this model, and an added touch of attractiveness is the white feather brush darting out from beneath the wee brim. In some instances white bengaline silk is combined with silvery white artificial satin, the fabric alternating in the sectional crown.

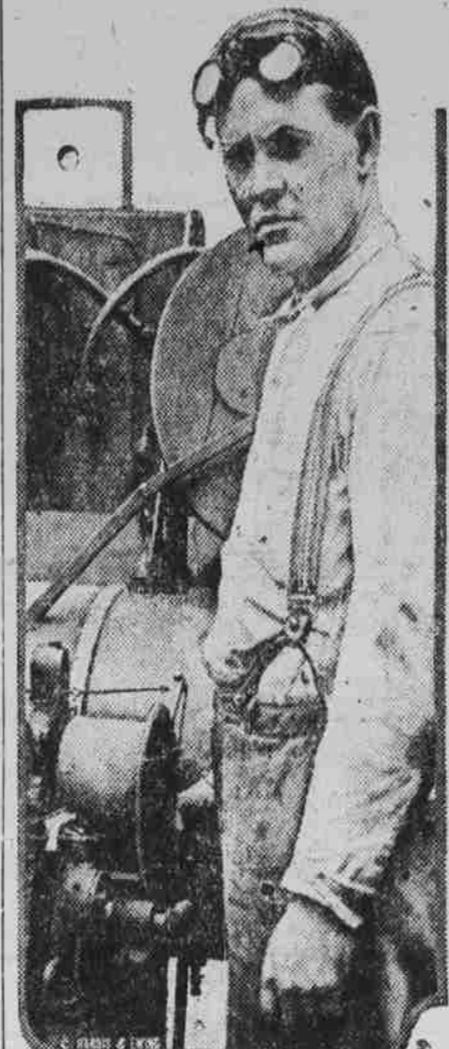
All Kinds of Legal Blanks For Sale at the Press Office.

Unusual Weather This Year Not Unprecedented

Much comment is heard concerning the unseasonable weather this year, but in the main no single element of the weather has been wholly adverse. Combinations of moderately unfavorable elements have produced markedly unfavorable conditions.

Conditions similar in many respects occurred in the spring of 1907 and again in 1917, so that the present season is not unprecedented, save probably over a moderate area from the Ohio valley eastward, where wet weather so greatly delayed planting that corn and some other crops are less advanced than has been the case in many years.

Once Star, Now Welder



Eddie Foster, formerly star infielder with the Washington, Boston and St. Louis ball teams, is now owner of a welding shop near his home in Washington. Although Foster is now out of the game he is still an ardent fan and is pulling for his former teammates, the Washington team, to win the pennant.

Scroll News.

We are having fine haying weather in this section.

Mrs. L. C. Henry and Miss Hattie Peek, of Ellijay, were visiting Mrs. F. E. Mashburn recently.

Mr. Raleigh Sanders, of Hazelwood, was visiting at the home of Mr. A. B. Moses Saturday night.

Miss Marie Moses has gone to Hazelwood to stay several weeks with her sisters who live there.

Mr. A. B. Moses has gone to Tuckasegee.

Monday Misses Viola and Pearl Peek returned from Ellijay, where they had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Callie Daves and her little twin sons, Roy and Troy, have gone to live at East La Porte with Mr. Daves, who is working there now.

Mrs. Fronie Woods and daughter Ella have gone to see Mrs. Woods' daughter Nellie, who lives in the Balsams. She is very low with pneumonia.

While mowing the other day, Mr. Amos Mashburn found and killed a rattlesnake with twelve rattles.

Two of his neighbors the same day had the good luck to kill copperhead snakes. Henry McCall also killed a rattlesnake with eight rattles recently. This year snakes seem to be unusually plentiful.

The Walnut Creek school began here Tuesday with Mr. Milton Hausier as principal and Miss Bessie Gribble as assistant teacher. We hope this year's school will be the very best we have ever had.

I say a loud AMEN to Mr. James J. Smith's article in the Press about standing by our County Agent. If we don't we farmers and no one else will be the losers. If farmers don't co-operate they are doomed, it seems to me. Farm life is the ideal life if we can so co-operate as to get reasonable returns for our toil. F. M.

The Ideal Farm.

In the final analysis the ideal farm—the truly successful farm—is the one which yields to the farmer and his family a living—full, adequate, complete—liberal in its material rewards, but not lacking in the social, aesthetic, and ethical values which make for character, contentment, and genuine happiness. The soil has the capacity to produce these returns if the hand which turns it but knows how to sow the seed. The key which will unlock the wealth of the fields and bring forth the treasures material and spiritual is the intelligence of the farmer.—New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Press Want Ads bring Results.

Telephones.

No one doubts the value and convenience of a telephone to the farmer. Poor service and almost prohibitive rates makes many farmers do without them.

The farmers of Clay County, North Carolina, own their lines and phones and pay twenty-five cents per month for switchboard connections.

During the next few weeks County Agent Arrendale plans to assist in organizing a dozen or more lines in Macon County. If interested in an up-to-date rural telephone system do not fail to discuss the question with your neighbors and co-operate with County Agent Arrendale.

Why He Didn't Sleep.

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."

Notice of Convention.

The Republican Party of Macon County is hereby called to meet in convention in the Court House in Franklin, at 12 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, August 20, 1924.

Each precinct in the county will hold its Precinct Convention at the usual polling place on Saturday, August 16th, and select delegates to the convention called above.

The business to be transacted at such convention will be to select nominees for the various county offices, to perfect the organization of the county and such other necessary and usual business as may be brought to the attention of the convention. This the 31st day of July, 1924.

W. L. McCOY,
Chairman of Republican Executive Committee, Macon County. A15-3t

EAT AT REECE'S RESTAURANT
If Not, Why Not?
HOME COOKING

AROUND THE CITY IN A FEW MINUTES

Around the world in three weeks—across the Atlantic in two days—from New York, to San Francisco from sunset to sunset.

These are some of the goals that aviation experts have set for the science of flying in the not far distant future.

Impossible! What is impossible?

Some people believe that you can't make a shopping tour of this city in less than several hours' time—and yet it can be done in a few minutes.

You can find what you want—and make sure you are getting most for your money within a few minutes' time if you do your shopping through THE FRANKLIN PRESS advertising columns.

There you'll find the best offers of all sorts of new and used merchandise—bargains in household equipment—clothing—things to eat—specials in the stores—and so on through these always profitable columns.

Take a little trip through the ads today—learn how to save three hours and three dollars in three minutes!

NOTICE TO THE FOREST USERS! BURNING THE WOODS—

- Does not improve the grazing.
- Does not exterminate poisonous insects or animals.
- Does injure the grazing by:
 - Killing the better grasses.
 - Decreasing the fertility of the soil.
 - Increasing the damage from frost, sun, wind and rain.

- Does injure timber.
- Does increase insect damage.
- Does kill the young trees.

Therefore, if Fires continue to occur it will be necessary to prohibit grazing on burnt areas in order to give the Range a chance to recuperate.

Co-operate with the Forest Officers in Preventing Fires.