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FULL FASHIONED PLANT

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Knitting Two	Hoyle Morgan
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HOW TO PRAY

The proper way for a man to pray,
Said Deacon Lemuel Keys,
The only proper attitude,
Is down upon your knees.

No! I should pray the way to pray,
Said Reverend Doctor Wise,
Is standing straight with out-
stretched arms
And rapturous upturned eyes.

It seems to me his hands should be
Devoutly clasped in front,
With both thumbs pointing toward
the ground,
Said Reverend Doctor Blunt.

Last year I fell in Hodkin's well,
Head first, said Cyrus Brown,
With both my heels a-stickin' up,
My head a-p'intin' down.

Sam Brand says —



SOME of the boys were havin' a bull session the other day and somebody asked how old our brand name was. Bein' an old-timer here, I gave 'em the answer right off the bat. And then they got to talkin' about what was the oldest brand name still bein' used. When I told them there were four I knew of that were more than 200 years old, they looked at me bug-eyed.

So I said, "What you fellows don't realize is that a company with a brand name that's got a fine reputation is always in business. Fires and floods can wipe out the plants and ruin the machinery, but as long as people remember a brand name they've always trusted, you've got loyal customers ready to buy again whenever you start up."

FOR OUR SELFISH INTEREST

It is the additional little margin that counts. Applied to our work and our job this means that the extra care, special thoughtfulness, added attention to each job and each lot of merchandise gives Melrose a margin at the point where it counts.

We can imagine that a buyer MAY look at an order of sox purchased from our mill and reason that it is "good enough" NOT to complain about. In these days we MUST have more than that response.

There is no way of KNOWING how much repeat business we SHOULD get, but may not get at this point. It may be that a buyer is not dissatisfied, but at the same time is not PLEASED enough to re-order. Let's make it our ambition to give MELROSE QUALITY just the added touch that will call attention to our consistent effort to please.

Generally speaking, all Melrose workers "get by," "perform up to standard." But barely performing passable work is not enough in these days. Each job—no matter how routine and how trivial—must be brought up to the "extra care" level.

In all departments in Melrose there are operators of excellent skills, both in quantity and quality of goods. We probably run a higher percentage of top grade workers than most mills (at least, we like to think this is true and everyone in supervision has been working to that end for a long time). We are learning to especially appreciate this unusual block of employees.

Melrose is proud of ALL of the workers. But, it does need to be urged upon each employee to do HIS best. It is not a matter of fault finding, but of sheer economic necessity. The ONLY way the mill can get REPEAT orders in a market that is HIGHLY competitive, is for each worker in the organization to give EXTRA thought, effort and attention to every detail of every hour's work done in the departments.

THINK. Ask yourself: Is this my best effort? Find out new ways of doing the old job BETTER.

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Low Cost, High Protein Dish



Keeping the family's nutritional requirements up to par is easy and economical when low cost, high protein foods are combined in flavorful main dishes such as Kidney Bean Rabbit. In this attractive, appetizing dish, there is some protein in the beans, some in the bread, and lots of high quality protein in the cheese—plus the milk minerals and milk vitamins and food energy in cheese.

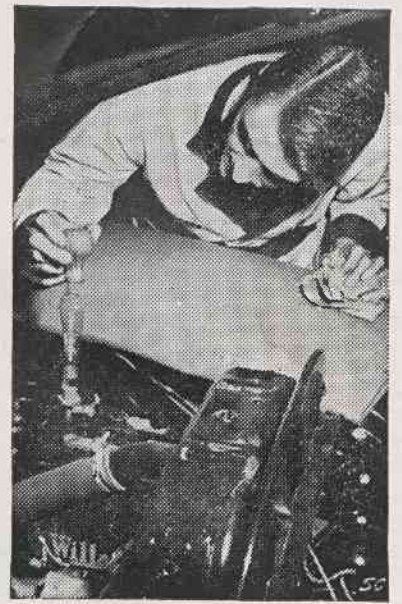
You can count on a half pound of cheddar cheese to give you about as much protein as a whole pound of meat with a moderate amount of bone and fat, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, Office for Food and Feed Conservation. And a half pound of cheese provides the suggested 2 ounces of protein for a main dish when feeding four.

You'll find Kidney Bean Rabbit one of your easiest main dishes—you just make a rabbit of the ingredients, and serve hot on crisp toast. Try it today.

Kidney Bean Rabbit

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups cooked kidney beans
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt, pepper, cayenne
- 1-2 lb. American Pasteurized Process Cheese, sliced
- Toast

Saute the chopped onion and green pepper in the butter or margarine in the top of a double boiler. Place over hot water. Add the well drained beans, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, seasonings and cheese. Cook slowly until the cheese melts. Serve hot on crisp toast.



CLEVELAND, OHIO—Many car owners put antifreeze in the radiator, lighter grease in the transmission, thinner oil in the crankcase and think their car is winterized. Not so, say the technical and service experts of Willard Battery. The equally vital electrical system, often overlooked, needs winterizing also.

Motorists should take these six steps in preparing the electrical system for cold weather, the Willard experts advise: Test battery and recharge if necessary, clean battery terminals, tighten battery hold-downs, check voltage regulator, tighten all electrical connections and adjust generator belt. Unless a battery is fully charged, it will face an almost insurmountable task when required to start an engine in zero weather. At zero a fully charged battery has only 40 per cent of the cranking power it has at 80 degrees.

A battery can be ruined by freezing in cold weather unless it is kept fully charged. No liquid other than pure water should ever be added to the battery.

SOMEONE ONCE SAID

"No man ever got to first base alone."—Author Unknown

BE CAREFUL

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember, those in homes of glass
Should never throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company
We know the world is wide.
Some may have faults, and who
have not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for all we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try our own defects to cure,
Before of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope
to be
Not worse than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word
may be
To those who little know.
Remember, curses frequently,
Like chickens, roost at home;
Don't speak of others' faults until
You've tried to see your own.
—Unknown.

SWIFT LAMBS

On a western ranch, a new sheep herder came panting toward his farmer boss. He remarked that he had to do quite a bit of running to catch the lambs. The farmer took one look at them and exclaimed: "Those 14 little ones aren't lambs. They're jack rabbits."