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"LOOK FORWARD AND NOT BACK"

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"Make A Partner Of That Wife Of Yours"

Another woman farmer I heard of near Knoxville makes a specialty of celery growing and from her small truck farm sold \$1,000 worth on a single day just prior to Thanksgiving; while yet another woman near Knoxville, a widow, began farming after she was sixty years old, having never before had any practical experience in managing a farm though she had lived with her husband on a farm before moving to town. And she is making a success of farming, although she took charge of the place after her sons had failed to make it pay and she had had to borrow money to pay the taxes on it!

Somebody says that women get so much experience in managing their husbands (in addition their natural ability as managers) that they simply know how to deal with labor. Anyhow it's rather astonishing to see how many women do succeed on the farm when they take hold of one. At a place I visited not long ago I was told that the best managed and most successful dairy in the community was run by a woman I met there, and my friends told me of another woman nearby whose husband had stayed in debt all the time only to find when he got sick two or three years ago that his wife took hold and pulled the farm out of debt for the first time in years and years!

All this, let me haste to say, is not written to encourage our men-folk to practice the doctrine any more than they are already doing, of "Let the women do the work." I shall be glad, however, if these suggestions do lead our farmer-men to think a little more about making the farm a genuine copartnership, getting in every case the benefit of the wife's judgment, interest and enthusiasm—and then not dissolving the copartnership the minute the crops are sold and the money comes in. Let the co-partnership extend to spending as well as producing.

Sometime ago I wrote an editorial, "Make a Partner of That Boy of Yours." I am not sure but that I should first have written on "Make a Partner of That Wife of Yours."—The Progressive Farmer.

SICK BABIES.

"My baby's sick. What shall I do?" That's a very common question from mothers, particularly at this time of year. It is a very important question too and one that is hard to answer fully. In general the chances are more than ten to one that the trouble is from some digestive disturbance. For this reason it is always advisable to stop feeding the baby at once. He won't starve if he misses a few meals or even if his rations are shut off or greatly reduced for several days. Of course the baby should be given all the water he cares for and that will be a considerable quantity this hot weather. All drinking water for babies should be boiled then bottled and served cool but not iced.

The next thing to do for a sick baby after stopping the food supply is to empty the intestines of all fermenting decomposing food;

In general the mother will be justified in using not over a teaspoonful of castor oil or simple enemas by injection. If this does not bring relief the next step should be to call in the best physician available, and place the case fully in his hands.

As with many other health matters prevention is much simpler, cheaper and better than cure. In the case of babies the use of mother's milk as food is the first and most important single item to be considered. In summer the baby should be kept cool, clean and free from flies. Babies should live in the fresh air at all times, and carefully screened from mosquitoes.

HOW TO GET SICK.

SIMPLE RULES GUARANTEED TO KEEP A STRONG MAN OR EVEN A WOMAN SICK.

Here are a few simple, certain, dead-easy ways of getting sick. They are guaranteed to produce results or you get your money back. If you don't believe it, try them once.

By hurrying through your meals and gulping down a lot of poorly cooked, unebowed "brick-bats and mortar" by way of soggy biscuits and fat meat that would defy a goat's stomach.

By never smiling at meals but by wearing a frown and trying to make the rest of the family miserable.

By over eating and under exercising, by constipation, intemperance and excesses, by everlastingly hurrying, worrying, fretting, stewing and straining to keep up appearances.

By sleeping with the windows closed and by staying in doors all the time.

By drawing more out of your physical and nervous bank account every day than you can restore.

By always reading medical books, medical ads., and trying to diagnose your own case, especially if you didn't have any case to start with.

By taking every old medicine recommended by your friends and neighbors.

By telling everybody else how badly you feel and trying to out-point them in their petty ailments.

By enjoying poor health—yes, just that. There are a few people one occasionally meets who really enjoy poor health. They feel badly when they feel good because they are just sure they are going to feel worse afterward. Are you one of them?

Visiting Nurse.

The town of New Bern has taken the progressive step of employing a visiting tuberculosis nurse. It will be her duty to personally visit, instruct and assist in the care and treatment of all cases of tuberculosis occurring in New Bern. In the North and East where such great inroads have been made on the tuberculosis death rate the visiting tuberculosis nurse has been given credit for a very large share of this reduction. Every town of 5,000 should have a public health nurse to carry the message of good health and right living down into the very homes where it is most needed.

MIGRATORY BIRD LAW TO BE ENFORCED.

Sportsmen Warned that Federal Regulations for Protection of Wild Fowl Must be Observed.

Washington, D. C.—With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl, the United States Department of Agriculture is warning sportsmen that the Federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914, will be strictly enforced. Some misunderstanding has arisen from the fact that the various State laws do not always conform to the Federal regulations. This is regarded as unfortunate but in such cases the Department must insist upon the observance of the Federal regulations.

The Department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October 15, 1915. It is the purpose of the Department to conform the regulations to the wishes of the majority of sportsmen so far as it can be done and at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the States of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and all States north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, includes all States south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons as follows:
Open Seasons For Migratory Birds in 1915 Under Federal Regulations—Zone No. 2.

WATERFOWL..... OCT. 1. JAN. 16.

Exceptions: Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Nov. 1. Feb. 1
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Nov. 20. Feb. 16
Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Sept. 15. Feb. 1
Arizona, California, Texas, Oct. 15. Feb. 1

RAILS, COOTS, GALLINULES..... SEPT. 1. DEC. 1

Exceptions: Tennessee, Utah, Oct. 1. Dec. 1
Missouri, Sept. 15. Jan. 1
Louisiana, Nov. 1. Feb. 1
Arizona, California (coots), Oct. 15. Feb. 1

WOODCOCK..... NOV. 1. JAN. 1

Exceptions: Delaware, Louisiana, Nov. 15. Jan. 1
West Virginia, Oct. 1. Dec. 1
Georgia, Dec. 1. Jan. 1

SHORE BIRDS...BLACK-BREASTED AND GOLDEN FLOVER, JACKSNIFE, YELLOW-LEGS..... SEPT. 1. DEC. 16

Exceptions: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Nov. 20. Feb. 1
Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Nov. 1. Feb. 1
Tennessee, Oct. 1. Dec. 16
Arizona, California, Oct. 15. Feb. 1
Utah (snipe), Oct. 1. Dec. 16
Utah (plover and yellowlegs), Sept. 1, 1918

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Band-tailed pigeons, cranes, swans, curlews, and smaller shore birds protected until September 1, 1918; wood ducks in Kansas and West Virginia, rails and wood ducks in California, and woodcock in Missouri are also protected until September 1, 1918.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise; or at any time on the Mississippi River between Minneapolis Memphis, after January, 1 1915.

N. C. Publicity Bureau

Henry A. Page, president of the N. C. State Publicity Bureau, J. C. Forester, secretary, and Bion H. Bion H. Butler, field secretary held a meeting in Greensboro a few days ago to develop plans for a preliminary campaign and for the big gathering at Raleigh in Oct. when the permanent organization will be effected.

The Greensboro meeting decided that the first thing to do is to finance the movement and adopted the suggestion of the previous meeting at Raleigh to ask 100 men or institutions of the state to subscribe \$50. each. The officers of the Bureau take it that the people of N. C. mean business in organizing this bureau, and therefore that preliminary talk is not necessary. To accomplish its purpose money is essential, and the way to provide the money is to provide it. North Carolina, favored beyond comprehension by nature, is not going to make a

bluff at development. This movement is started to accomplish a great success, and it is to buckle to word from the beginning.

Mr. Butler has been delegated to receive the 100 subscriptions of \$50 each and it is desired that the work be made as expeditious and simple as possible. Where it is not convenient to pay the full amount at once, installments will be entirely acceptable, and initial payment of \$10 or more being suggested, with the remainder at the pleasure of the subscriber. Those who feel that they can contribute more than \$50. are advised to do so, for this is not a conscience-soothing gift to charity. It is a business investment. The development of N. C. is a man's sized job and we don't want to start out in any boy fashion. We cannot afford to lay down on the job, nor to do any half way execution with it. It has to go with enthusiasm from the start, and keep up enthusiasm, or we confess frankly to the world that N. C. is a bunch of jelly fish and

molly coddles, which you know we are not.

The only answer is to get your contribution in quickly as you can into the hands of Bion H. Butler, Southern Pines, N. C. and to see that it is as much over \$50 as you can make it if you can make it more. Moreover, make yourself a recruiting agent among your neighbors, and if it becomes necessary for Mr. Butler to make a personal visit to your neighborhood, see that he is promptly brought into contact with those of your community who are alive and who are willing to help make of North Carolina the state for which nature has designed it, and that is one of the most progressive and prosperous of the whole union.

Checks should be made payable to Alf A. Thompson, treasurer, and can be forwarded to Bion H. Butler at Southern Pines, N. C. without further debate.

Roper News.

Miss Elizabeth Watts left here Tuesday for home at Chapel S O, having served here as Asst. to Post Master for the past year or more.

Miss Ruth Sexton of Norfolk is the guest of Miss Isabel McAllister.

Miss Augusta C. Carttarphen returned Saturday from a visit to her mother in Plymouth. While there she suffered quite a serious attack from ptomaine poison but has about recovered her usual health.

Roy Kessinger of Washington returned home Tuesday after a pleasant visit to Will Thompson.

Three little girls, Alice Spruill, Lillie Gaylord and Shellie Hart, who go constantly together, being very good friends, were all stricken with typhoid fever at the same time and have been quite sick.

Junius Snell of Cherry, driving his Maxwell car, accidentally ran over a colored man named Tim Twine who lives near here, on Sunday afternoon near Shiloh Church (colored) on the Pea Ridge Road in Skippersville township. The injured man was brought by Mr. Snell in his car to Dr. Speight for examination and treatment. Besides two ribs being broken, a bad cut on the face and severe bruises about the hip, he suffered interstitial injuries from which he died Tuesday night. It is said that Twine was drunk and Mr. Snell used every means in his power to avoid the accident.

Roland Crawford of Williamsston spent several days here recently the guests of his cousins, Carrie Lee and Wilma Clark.

Mrs. W. A. Blount and children left Tuesday to visit friends and relatives at Creswell.

Walter Spruill lost a very fine cow Saturday night by being choked on an apple that could not be removed.

Jot B. Mitchell of New York spent the week-end here the guest of his father.

Miss Rena Perry returned Monday from a delightful visit at Columbia.

H. M. Jacobs, Manager of the Roper L. Co's. Store is in N. Y. this week.

Mrs. Thomas L. Chesson and daughter, Miss Hilda, are visiting relatives at Royal, N. C.

Jas. H. Spruill and family of

Weldon are guests of his parents. Misses Ila and Hattie Pascock left Saturday for Baltimore, to purchase fall stock of millinery and fancy goods.

George Jacobs left Tuesday to attend Whitsett Institute at Whitsett, N. C.

After an extended visit to his father J. W. Mitchell, Chas. W. Mitchell and wife left Friday for their home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs returned Friday from a delightful visit to her parents at Oriental.

J. A. Spruill of Cheraw, S. C., spent several days here recently with relatives.

Hodges West and sister, Miss Olivia West, of Norfolk are the guests of Miss Ethel Clayton.

Among those going to Norfolk Wednesday to spend several days were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chesson, Elmer H. and Miss Etta Spruill, Miss Jennie Brinkley, Claire Clayton, Wilbur Herrington, Cyril Walker, Jack McAllister, Raymond Harrison, Luther Atkinson.

Roper Graded Schools will open for the Fall and Winter terms on Monday, Sept. 20th, with Rev. G. H. Weaver of Nebo, N. C., as Supt. and Principal of the High School, other members of the faculty being Misses Augusta C. Carttarphen, Ethel Bailey, Bernice Fagan and Agnes G. Speight; Miss Fagan of Darden, N. C., being the only new member of the teachers staff. The colored graded school will open at the same time in charge of T. J. Rayner of E. City, as Principal and B. L. Gaylord of this place as Asst.

Textile Education At The A. & M. College.

A Textile Education is a valuable asset to a young man. During the past year five graduates of the Textile Department of the A. & M. College, Raleigh, have been appointed to responsible positions as follows: Overseer of Finish in a mill in Mass. making fancy goods; Efficiency Engineer in Engineering Firm, Fabric Designer in mill; Assistant Superintendent in yarn mill; Mill Inspector for Federal Horticultural Board.

This Textile Department is the Textile School of North Carolina and to make this school representative of the State and thoroughly up to date, the equipment will be considerably increased during the year by the addition of dyeing machinery; knitting machinery; plan and fancy looms; combing machines for the manufacture of fine yarns.

The addition of this machinery will make this Textile School one of the best equipped in America for instruction in Cotton Manufacturing.

The faculty of the Textile Department has been added to by the appointment of Mr. Henry K. Dick as Instructor in Carding, Spinning and Knitting. Mr. Dick has for the past five years been instructor in these subjects at the Lowell Textile School.

Doan's Regulets are recommended by many who will say they operate easily, without griping and without bad effects. Get at all drug stores.

EARLY RIDERS
The famous...
The famous...