

FARM DEMONSTRATION

Continued from front page

insurance companies refuse to insure hogs until they have been given the double treatment.

We have a law in North Carolina, I am informed, requiring all dead animals, including hogs, to be immediately buried beyond the reach of dogs or other carrion-eating animals. The intent of this law is to lessen the spread of animal diseases, including cholera. If strictly obeyed this would only lessen the spread of cholera. It can be stamped out only by administering the double treatment which is not safe in the hands of any one except veterinarians. In the hands of any one else it is quite liable to spread cholera instead of stamping it out.

Danger in Neglecting Treatment.

One man in this county recently saved \$15 by not having his hogs treated, but he lost \$150 in a few days by losing all his hogs. One citizen recently told the writer that he was in favor of having hogs treated by taxation for this purpose, which would require the full time of a veterinarian if all the hogs in the county are to be treated in this way.

Others think that it is best for each man to bear his individual expense and keep every pig, even, treated and feel safe about his hogs. It matters little what we think—hogs are going to continue to die just so long as they are not immuned. This will be more and more a risky proposition as the hogs in the county increase in number, as they certainly will under weevil conditions. Meanwhile, talk means loss—action means safety.

How Cholera is Spread.

Cholera is spread by buzzards, birds, animals and man; indeed, by anything that puts foot on infested premises and then goes to uninfested areas.

Get This.

It is useless to treat a hog for cholera after it has developed a case of cholera. Don't wait—use the "ounce of prevention" or even a pound of it if necessary, and use in time to be effective.

This is none of my business except that it is truth that all hog raisers should know.

A Suggestion.

COPERATION. A veterinarian will treat 50 hogs in a community, on one trip, nearly as cheap as he will treat (not including the necessary serum) if the hogs are congregated or collected in community groups. Trouble? Yes, it requires inconvenience sometimes, for us to eat; and if we are not willing to go to such "trouble" to save our hogs we may have more eating-troubles that reach both the stomach and the purse. Think it over.

W. H. BARTON.

Mrs. Nelson Gibson.

On the morning of February the 8th, the sweet spirit of Mrs. Nelson Gibson took its flight to an eternal resting place in heaven, which it so richly deserved.

Mrs. Gibson united herself with the Methodist church in early girlhood, and until stricken with her last illness, was a most consistent member.

Prior to her marriage she was Miss Rachel McDonald. She was married to Mr. Nelson Gibson at the age of seventeen, and to them were born eight children, all of whom survive her. They are Mr. Zeb Gibson, Rockingham; Miss Mamie Gibson, Ellerbe; Mrs. Albert Smith, Hamlet, and Messrs. John and Jasper and Lena, Lillian and Wilma Gibson.

She was buried in the Beaver Dam church cemetery, here being the first grave to be dug in the new grave yard.

Many beautiful floral tributes were placed upon her grave by loving hands.

Her pleasant smile, kindly word, and helping hand will be greatly missed in her home, church and community.

Truly the world has been made better by her sojourn here, and though many hearts have been made sad by her going, we know she is smiling and watching us there for her loved ones and friends.

Sleep on, beloved, sleep and take thy rest; loved thee well, but Jesus loved the best.

A FRIEND.

"A SAD DEATH"

Through the column of this paper, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wallace, wishes to thank their many friends for the kindness they rendered them during the long illness of their little daughter, Minnie Ruth.

Little Minnie Ruth, had Rheumatism, and as well as I can remember, she suffered a series of agony for about five or six weeks. And all that loving hands and hearts could do was of no avail. Our Heavenly Father had need for that tender flower in his kingdom above, where sickness, sorrow and parting are unknown.

Little Minnie Ruth was born about March 16th, 1919. A time when all the trees on all the hills opens up their thousand leaves. She came when last the violets dropping from the hand of spring. When on the trees the blossoms hung—Those cups of odorous incense swung—When dainty robins sing.

How glowed the early morning after a night of rain, when she possessed their waiting hearts; to go out not again.

"Dear Lord," they said, with thankful speech. "Grant they might love the more, for that new blessing in their cup, that was so full before!" February 11th, 1922. Before the violets had heralded the spring, not a leaf was on the trees, nor no robin there to sing, an angel came that solemn night, Heaven's glory to bestow, and take their darling from their sight; What could they Lord, at morning light, but weep and let her go.

How dark the days that will follow that dreary night of pain; Those eyes now closed, and nevermore to open here again. "Dear Lord," we plead with broken speech. "Grant that the parents may love the more, for this new jewel in the crown where they had two before."

The remains was laid to rest Sunday, Feb. 12th, at 11, in the little cemetery at Pleasant Grove Baptist church. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Booth, and assisted by the Rev. Mr. Clark of the Methodist church.

A large crowd attended the funeral, and wept with the parents and love ones, but we should consider, and look on the bright side, and remember that it is not the whole of life to live or all of death to die.

Though the air is full farewells to the dying; And mourning for the dead; The hearts of parents for their children crying, will not be comforted.

Now let us be patient! These severe afflictions not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestial benedictions assume this dark disguise.

We see but dimly through the mists and vapors, amid these earthly damps; What seems to us but said, funeral tapers, may be heaven's distant lamps.

There is no death! What seems so is transition; This life of mortal breath is but a suburb of the life of elysium whose portal we call death. She is not dead—the child of your affection—but longer needs your protections, and Christ himself do rule.

In that cloister's stillness and seclusion, by guardian angels led, safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution, she lives, whom we call dead.

Day after day we think what she is doing, in those bright realms of air; Year after year, her tender steps pursuing, behold her grown more fair.

Not as a child shall you again behold her; For when with rapture wild in your embrace you again unfold her, she will not be a child;

But a fair maiden, in her father's mansion, clothed with celestial grace; And beautiful with all the soul's expansion, shall you behold her face.

We all deeply sympathize with the family in this sad bereavement. And pray that heaven's blessings may abide, and lead them to the little one.

SANDY D. HYATT.

Wanted.

Young women between ages of 18 and 25 to enter training at The Anson Sanatorium, Wadesboro, N. C. This is a fifty-bed institution and the training school is under the direction of Miss Ella MacNichols, for many years Supt. of the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Write for application blanks. 2t

THE COTTAGE GARDENER

TRAINING TO STAKES

Growing Vegetables and Flowers Upright Saves Space.

Better Results Are Obtained From Most Plants by Keeping Them Off the Ground.

A good supply of large and small stakes is not a bad guess for the cottage garden. There are some vegetables that will give better results by being trained to stakes than if allowed to spread out on the ground. Often this is not only better for the vegetables, but it saves the space for planting some other crop. The same is true of some flowering plants that otherwise might spread over several feet of space. Most plants look better when properly staked and kept pruned. Sun



Easy to Cultivate.

and plenty of air are necessary to almost any vegetable or flowering plant. Stakes can be used for several seasons if cared for after the growing season is over.

KEEP THE WEEDS OUT

Get After the Pests Before They Take Your Garden.

General Weeding Every Few Days Will Assure Grower Garden to Be Proud Of.

"Keep the weeds out!" To have a garden, either vegetable or flower garden, it is necessary to not only keep the weeds out, but to kill them.

Weeds absorb the life of the soil. They grow fast, and if allowed to get a start are hard to fight with any degree of success.

Every cottage owner or occupant takes pride in his garden until he sees that it "has been taken by the weeds." Then he loses interest and feels that it is not worth while.

The best time to get the weeds and to keep them out of the garden is to



Getting the Weeds.

pull them out as fast as they appear. By weeding the garden and posy bed every few days, there will be no trouble from the obnoxious pest.

SUNFLOWERS

Sunflowers are of easy culture. The seed should be planted in the open garden in spring at about the time that corn and beans are planted, or about a week after the average last frost.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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The habit of viewing things cheerfully and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles.

WHAT TO EAT.

Those who are fond of peanut butter will like to try:

Rice and Peanut Casserole.—Add one-half cupful of uncooked rice to three cupfuls of cold water and bring to a boil quickly. After boiling for a minute, turn into a colander to drain. Dash over cold water, add one teaspoonful of salt and cover with two cupfuls of boiling water. Cook until tender. To one cupful of peanut butter add one egg beaten light, one-half cupful of milk. Put all together in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with one-half cupful of cracker crumbs which have been well mixed with two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat.

Apple Pudding.—Pare three large apples and cut in small pieces. Lay on a greased plate. Sprinkle with a little from one cupful of sugar. Cream one tablespoonful of butter and add the rest of the sugar, one well-beaten egg, one-half cupful of milk and one-quarter cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat thoroughly. Pour over the apples and bake as for any cake. Serve with sugar and cream.

Chocolate Doughnuts.—Beat one egg, add one cupful of sugar. When well mixed add one-third of a cupful of cocoa or two squares of grated, melted chocolate with one teaspoonful of butter and a dash of salt. To five and one-fourth cupfuls of flour add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add alternately to the egg mixture with one cupful of milk. Bake a mixture stiff enough to roll, using a half cupful of the measured flour for the board. Chill well before rolling and the cakes will be handled more easily with less flour.

Potato Salad.—Cook two cupfuls of diced potatoes in salted boiling water. Drain and when cold add one-third of a cupful of celery, the same of fresh tomato, one tablespoonful of grated onion. Take one-half teaspoonful of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third of a cupful of sour cream, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of mild vinegar, all well blended and poured over the potato, celery and tomato.

Nellie Maxwell

"The Rats Around My Place Were Wise," Says John Tutbill.

Tried everything to kill them. Mixed poison with meal, meat, cheese, etc. Wouldn't touch it. Tried RAT-SNAP, inside of ten days got rid of all rats." You don't have to mix RAT-SNAP with food. Saves fussing, bother. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP, lay it where rats scamper. You will see no more. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Everett Hardware Co., Watson-King Co., and Fox Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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