

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Address Letters to "The Young People's Department", The Progressive Farmer

THE BOYS THAT RUN THE FURROW

YOU can write it down as gospel. With the flags of peace unfurled. The boys that run the furrow Are the boys that rule the world!

It is written on the hilltops, In the fields where blossoms blend; Prosperity is ending Where furrow has an end.

The waving banners of the fields O'er the broad land unfurled— The boys that run the furrow Are the boys that rule the world! —Atlanta Constitution.

Going to Be a Progressive Farmer

I AM not expecting to win a prize, but I will write a letter just to try. My father takes The Progressive Farmer. I enjoy "Pollyanna" and the Young People's Page. I think The Progressive Farmer is the very best paper for farmers in the South. When I grow up I am going to be a farmer and follow The Progressive Farmer's advice.

I am going to join the pig and corn clubs next year.

I have a good many books and like to read very much. I will be thirteen years old next month, and am in the seventh grade. It is three miles to school, but I like to go.

I enjoy all outdoor sports, most of all hunting, fishing, swimming, football and baseball.

We get many good ideas from your paper. Thanking you for producing such a good paper, I remain,
ROGER MACKIE.

Raymond Miss.

AN EASY PROMLEM

Teacher—If a farmer sold 500 bushels of wheat for \$1.17 a bushel, what would he get?
Boy—An automobile.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Prize Letters on "How the Science Articles Have Helped Me"

A "WIDE-AWAKE GIRL" TESTIFIES

(Special \$1 Prize Letter)

READING your "Wide-Awake Girls" articles is doing me more good than I can tell in 300 words. It teaches me how to do great things with small labor and limited implements; how to make a home pleasant and inviting to a tired laboring man, and how to make the cheap food appetizing, digestible and wholesome. It teaches me how to be economical and thoroughly sanitary. I learned especially how the health and happiness of others depend upon me, for by preparing the right kinds of food for persons having various diseases I can save suffering, expense and even life. I acquired a great deal by reading how and what to prepare for school lunches, so as to develop minds and bodies.

It has aroused my anxiety not to be a "lag behind" in the world; if others can do great things, I can too; therefore, it makes me more energetic.

Reading the article about cleaning Aunt Virginia's kitchen taught me how to wash dishes, clean lamp chimneys and silverware thoroughly, and without injury to them.

These articles point the way to a glowing future when all girls will be wide-awake, and by their efforts will make the farm a more charming and satisfying place to live. It makes me snatch eagerly at the opportunities mother did not have, and make the very best of them, thus taking the duty and responsibility off her shoulders and laying them upon my own. It gives me courage and enthusiasm,

Short Notes from the Boys and Girls

Ola Thompson, Canby, N. C., writes: "I joined the canning club this year. I planted my tenth acre in beans and tomatoes. My beans are the Kentucky Wonder Stringless. My tomatoes are the Red Stone. They are now ready for poling. I have 182 bean hills. I am keeping a record of all expense. I intend to can most I raise on my plot and see how I come out."

When this county held Field Day we had athletic and scholarship contests. I won first prize on spelling, also second prize in the girls' 100-yard dash. There were contestants from all the schools of the county. I took music eight months. I like to read, and am fond of history. I can cook, sew, make tatting and embroider.—Florence Greene, Union, S. C., Rt. No. 3.

From Nettie E. Hale, Freeman, Va.: "Most people think 13 is an unlucky number, but I don't, for I will be 13 years old on the 13th of June. I can cook some, but I never made a stew like "cousin" Maria Hale. (No doubt she is my cousin, for some of our people went to Mississippi a long time ago—I suspect it was about President Monroe's time.) I made lightbread for supper night before last (not on the cabinet) and everyone said it was fine."

On June 10 the canning club girls of Anderson County invited the corn club boys to a picnic on the campus of Clinton High School. In the morning each club had a little program by its members. Next came some speakers on the work of the clubs, and then the nice dinner which the club girls had prepared.—Annie Dail, Rt. No. 1, Leinarts, Tenn.

and teaches me that something is being accomplished by wide-awake girls and boys.

MINNIE BETH FREEMAN,
Steens, Miss., Route 3.

HOW "FARM FACTS" HAVE HELPED ME

(Special \$1 prize Letter)

IF EVERY Progressive Farmer boy has not profited by the 26 articles written for him, it is his own fault.

These articles have taught me how to do farm work better, and explained the different kinds of bacteria, lime, farm manures and fertilizers. Article No. 19, on "Harrows and Their use," and No. 18 on "Plows and Their Use," have helped me especially, as I am a corn club boy. They have shown me the harrows and plows I need.

The articles on corn were best of all, and interested me more than any of the others. They have shown me how a one-crop system of farming hurts a farm, and how a rotation system builds it up.

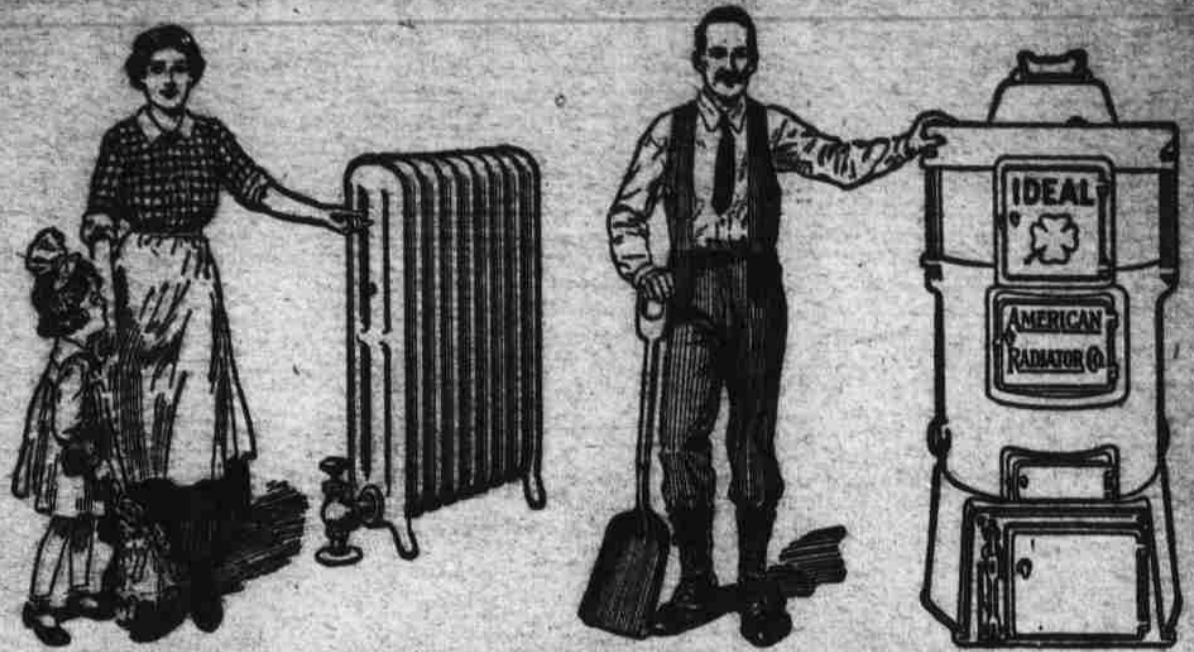
The article on cotton ought to help every farmer-to-be that expects to make much to sell in the fall, and has helped me to understand cotton farming.

Many Southern farmers would be better farmers if they would take the advice given in article No. 13 on "Green Manures," because every farm should have a cover crop to be plowed under in the spring.

Come on, boys, let's be progressive farmers and keep up the good work, as Thomas A. Edison says.

SHELTON M. HUTCHISON,
Charlotte, N. C., Rt. 1. (Age 13).

Prepare! For old man winter is coming!



IDEAL Boilers are easier to run than a stove and the heat can be regulated to suit the weather—mild for chilly days or warmer to defeat the blizzard

Make up your mind to have this greatest of farm comforts and equipment right away. Don't put it off another day before finding out all about it and making arrangements for putting it in your house. Not necessary to have running water or a basement. The IDEAL Boiler can be placed in a side room or in a "lean-to," even a well boarded up summer kitchen will answer the purpose.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

But above all things, have IDEAL - AMERICAN heat this winter. A properly heated home is more important than automobiles or farm machinery.

Keep dampness and chill—(those half brothers of sickness) out of your house entirely. Give your family and yourself genuine comfort, pleasant health-giving warmth. IDEAL heating is the most successful and most profitable investment you can make—yielding big returns in comfortable living, health and happiness for the whole family.

Hot water supply for home and stock

Our little Hot Water Supply Boilers are fine for the home that has running water—domestic hot water always on tap for the use of the family or can be piped out to the water trough for tepid drinking water for the stock in winter.
Fuel: IDEAL Boilers will burn most anything—hard or soft coal, lignite, screenings, wood, and they produce the full heat to distribute to the AMERICAN Radiators placed to warm all parts of the house.

Ideal heating best for farm house

Turn old Winter out and keep him out! Money spent in IDEAL-AMERICAN heating comes back in good living, health, happiness, savings in fuel and the big increased value that your property gets by this, the most important equipment of the farm home. Bankers and real estate men will almost invariably lend money for installing IDEAL-AMERICAN heating for they know that the security is sound and never less in value.

Write today for "Ideal Heating" and get this big book of information free. Investigate now before the winter rush and while prices are so attractive!



A No. 4-15-W IDEAL Boiler and 270 ft. of 32-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$200, were used to heat this farm house. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.

Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write to Dept. F-23 Chicago

To Keep You Guessing

READ these riddles aloud to the family, withholding the answers, and see how many can guess them:

What is the first thing a man sets in his garden? His foot.

Why does a bachelor who has a counterfeit half-dollar passed on him want to get married? To get a better half.

Why does a sculptor die a most horrible death? Because he makes faces and busts.

Why do we generally dub a city her or she? Because about a city there is so much bustle and because she has outskirts.

Why are washerwomen flirts? Because they wring men's bosoms.

Where was the first Adams express company located. In the Garden of Eden, when Eve was created.

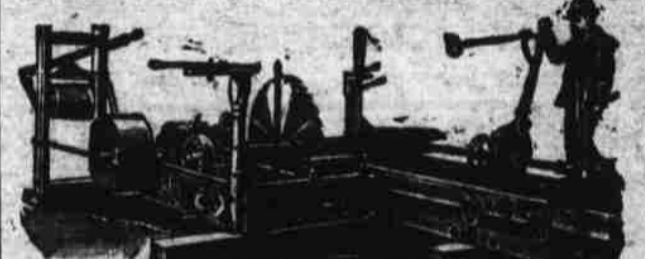
Why are men like facts? Because they are stubborn things.

If the alphabet were all invited out to supper, in what order would they come? They would all get there down to S, and the rest would come after T.—Capper's.

THE VITAL QUESTION

In 1915—"How many miles will it go an hour?"
In 1916—"How many miles will it go on a gallon of gasoline?"—Exchange.

HENCH & DROMGOLD'S



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HENCH & DROMGOLD, Mfrs., York, Pa.

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