

GOOD ADVICE.

"Entertain honor with humility, and poverty with patience."

The Warren Record

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ASSOCIATES.

"Tell me the company you keep, and I'll tell you what you are."

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LIVING AT HOME IS KEY TO PROGRESS

Bankers and Time Men May Help Reduce Acreage, Student of Farm Life, Says.

REDUCTION MEANS PROFIT.

By JOHN FIELDS Editor Oklahoma Farmer.

It is a fact that those who control land and credits largely determine what farmers do.

A study of reports of conventions and conferences to consider the state of Southern agriculture leads to the conclusion that, hitherto, they have been long on oratory and short on operation.

When every farmer in the South shall eat bread from his own fields and meat from his own pastures and, disturbed by no creditor and enslaved by no debt, shall sit amid his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus and selling it in his own time and in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding—getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be the breaking of the fulness of our day.

These sentiments so beautifully expressed are always applauded wherever quoted—applauded and that is all.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp started the agricultural demonstration work in the South and laid the foundation for its agricultural rejuvenation. Among his Ten Commandments of Agriculture are these:

"Increase the farm stock to the extent of utilizing all the waste products and idle lands of the farm."

"Produce all the food required for the men and animals on the farm."

On many occasions he reiterated "One of the foundation principles of our work is that the farmers should raise the food for the family and for the farm stock so that his principal cash crop may be all profit."

Those who have been carrying on the agricultural demonstration work in the South have failed to obtain the results for which Dr. Knapp hoped. That cotton farmers generally have not been influenced by agricultural oratory and have not practiced these sound precepts is clearly shown by some recent reports of the Bureau of the Census.

Table with 3 columns: State, Pct. calfless, Pct. pigless. Rows include North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgie, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma.

Oratory has been ineffective. Demonstration has failed to do the job. The men who have controlled land and credit in the cotton States have to a large extent blocked the earnest work which county agents and home demonstration agents have been doing.

Bankers and merchants have put up money for calf clubs, pig clubs, and poultry clubs because it has been fashionable—quite the thing—to do. It gave them good standing in agricultural society. They sought to buy agricultural development and prosperity. Yet in their daily work of passing upon farmers' credits, these same bankers and merchants have continued putting emphasis on cotton—and numerous children to pick the cotton without pay.

John Burroughs wrote: "Where the cow is, there is Arcadia; so far as her influence prevails, there is contentment, humility, and sweet homely life." All of us join in campaigns to induce city children to drink more milk, but we give no thought to the fact that more than one-third of the children living on the cotton farms of the South do not know what milk tastes like—they haven't tasted it since they were weaned. Instead of

ANTI-CIGARETTE LEAGUE ASKS 10,000,000 RECRUITS



CHICAGO.—The National Anti-Cigarette League announces a drive to begin next week for 10,000,000 recruits to the clean life movement of the league.

being sustained and strengthened by a drink of nutritious milk when weary with chopping or picking cotton, they are juiced up with a dose of chill tonic and told to hop to it.

Here are the plain facts of the business:

If every farmer in the cotton States had, in 1920 and 1921, fed and milked one cow; bred and fed one sow and fattened and killed and cured the meat from her litter; and made full use of what two dozen hens, assisted by a rooster, would have produced, things would be very different now.

If bankers and merchants had not extended credit for the production of cotton to any tenant farmer who did not have at least one cow, one sow, two dozen hens and a rooster, and a rental contract under which the landowner provided suitable shelter for livestock and permitted the production of feed on a share-crop basis, few landowners, cotton farmers, bankers and merchants would be in trouble now.

Having gotten into a variety of difficulties through financing cotton farmers upon what has been proved so conclusively to be the reverse of a money-making basis, isn't it time to insist that they put their farming on a living-making basis first before raising any cotton?

I am sure that the time to do this is now. You can't buy your way out of the present situation. You must work your way out. As a starter, when any farmer comes to you for credit and confesses that he hasn't a cow, a sow, and a flock of hens, you should register amazement, astonishment, surprise, apprehension, dismay, solicitude and consternation; get red in the face and pound the table at the very thought that any farmer who has neglected to supply himself with this minimum of family-feeding livestock should think that he can get from you credit on which to make a cotton crop.

Then calm down and talk it over with him and try to get him started as cheaply as possible, with livestock which may be purchased locally, impressing him with the fact that regular feeding and care are as important as breeding in getting profitable returns. A cow, a sow, two dozen hens and a rooster, properly cared for, will produce more food before next Fall than their present cost will buy. If you have customers or tenants who must be fed until they make a crop with which to pay interest on the old notes and accounts, you can't feed them more cheaply than by putting them in the way of feeding themselves with the products of the livestock which should be on every farm.

Farming should first of all be based on plans which make of it a living-making cinch instead of merely a money-making chance. Those who control credits in agricultural communities can not escape responsibility for the disaster which inevitably comes from unsound farm practices.

Half of the student body in the medical department of the University of Warsaw is composed of women.

OASES.

Whatever else may happen since our country has gone dry, The sailor still will have his port and the farmer have his rye; The cotton man will have his gin, and sea coast have its bar, And each of us will have a bier no matter where we are.

URGES THAT HOME BE NEARER TOWN

"Visitors Would Cheer Hearts of The Poor," Mrs. Pendleton Says in Open Letter.

PLANS CHURCH SERVICES.

To the Editor: Should the County Home be moved?

This is a question of great importance not only to the present inmates of the Home, but to inmates who will be there for generations to come, for He, who knoweth all things, has said: "Ye have the poor always with you."

I have been visiting the County home for more than thirty years. When my son, who is now a Lt. Colonel in the army was a lad scarcely in his teens, I would get him to drive me in a spring wagon to the Home to take the inmates Christmas dinners, so I can speak with strong authority on the inconvenience of having the Home so far from town.

Were it nearer town, and on the main road, many of our citizens when taking pleasure drives, and those who live in the country, when passing would stop to speak a word of cheer to these poor afflicted people. They appreciate kindness, and have said to me, "Come to see us whether you bring us anything or not."

I hope the people of our county will see the advisability of moving our County Home, and installing some of the conveniences which are peculiarly necessary for these helpless ones.

It would be of great convenience to the Superintendent and his family. Then the visiting physician would be in closer touch with the inmates.

Judge Allen, when this matter was brought before him, said he thought these people ought to have religious advantages, and of course they ought.

Many years ago, Mrs. Henry A. Boyd and I went before the County Commissioners, and asked for an appropriation for a chapel at the home, and they gave it to us. With that, and some other help, we had a neat building erected; then we purchased an organ. For several years there was an occasional preaching service which was well attended. But there is none at all held there now.

I have talked to some of our best men, and this is the plan that I propose in order that "the poor have the gospel preached to them." The ministers in the town have the Sundays fully employed, so I earnestly appeal to the laymen of this Christian community to hold a religious service at the County Home in the afternoon of the first and third Sundays of every month, beginning with March.

There are men in all of our churches, accustomed to holding public religious meetings, who can attend to these services. The first Sunday in March, I would suggest that Mr. Henry A. Boyd go himself, or appoint someone to take his place, and take ladies to lead in the singing. The third Sunday in March Mr. Eugene Allen will go, or appoint some one to take his place. The first Sunday in April, Mr. Walter Rogers will go, or appoint some one, and the third Sunday in April Mr. Skillman will conduct the services. This appears to me to be a very feasible plan, but if any one can suggest a better, we would be glad to hear from it.

V. L. PENDLETON.

"Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" "No, dearest, I was in the movies for six years."—The Kablegram.

JOKE ON THE BANK

Woman's limited knowledge of banking and money matters has long been the subject for jokes on the stage and elsewhere. The story of the woman who believed that because she still had blank checks in her check book she still had plenty of money in the bank, is an old one. But the other day an Indianapolis woman was notified that her account had been overdrawn and instead of accepting the bank's stereotyped invitation to "come at your earliest convenience and attend to the matter," she chose a new method of procedure. The bank received the following letter from the woman: "Please find enclosed a check for \$13.72 to settle my account."—Exchange.

SOULMATE MAY CROWD BABY FROM HOME



It was not Charles Garland's \$1,000,000 but Lillian Conrad, pretty Boston Art student (above) was looking for when she announced her willingness to share his home as a soul mate, even though his wife and baby (below) might not vacate. At last time young Garland had relented to accept the fortune left by his father last year. Now, however, since Lillian has come into his life, he says he will sacrifice even his baby, if need be, for the new soul mate.

MAYOR APPOINTS RELIEF WORKERS.

Mayor Frank H. Gibbs yesterday appointed H. A. Joseley, P. Friedenrev, Rev. E. W. Baxter, J. Willie White, M. Perm, Saul Kaplan and Dr. R. S. Booth committee to raise \$250 Jewish Relief Week, Feb. 6-12.

A telegram from State Chairman Lionel Weil requested that this action be taken. "Frank H. Gibbs Mayor Warrenton, N. C. 'May I ask you appoint a strong committee to undertake raising of funds for relief of million of helpless and homeless children, destitute old men and women now on the verge of starvation in war-ravaged Europe. They look to Americans' generosity to save em. Feb. 6-12 has been proclaimed by Governor Morrison as Jewish Relief Week when an appeal for relief shall be made."

"Warrenton's quota is \$350. I feel sure that Warrenton will generously answer this appeal. Time is short and the need urgent."

Mary Texas Smiley Dies. Mary Texas Smiley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brew J. Smiley, died Thursday morning. The sympathy of friends extended to the bereaved parents and relatives.

WARREN HANOT REACHED GOTA.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award will be open for applications for several more days, City Chairman W. Bradie Jones said yesterday. The purpose of the Foundation is to perpetuate the spirit of peace which the War President inculcated. Interest upon the \$100,000 fund is to be awarded yearly to persons who makes the best contribution to encouraging peace and through understanding. "Warrenton County has not completed its quota. The gift to be free-will and no one will be pressed directly. It is brought to attention of the people of Warrenton with the feeling that appreciation for Mr. Wilson will guarantee a response greater than the quota set by Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Chairman." Mr. Jones concluded.

CLUTCH OF SNOW STORM EASES AFTER HEAVIEST GRIP IN YEARS.

E. E. Gillam Brings Mail To Warrenton After Hours of Battling With 20-Inch Snow; School Interrupted For One Day; Several Business Houses Did Not Open Friday.

FOUR CHIMNEYS SWEEPED FROM ELLIS HOWE. CO. ROOF.

Snow still hinders today the normal business and social life of Warren. The cold blanket, which covered the county with 20 inches of fleecy whiteness Thursday night, Friday and Saturday, is slowly melting, and the highways are being opened to travel and trade.

Telephone and telegraph communication was not interrupted in the least here. Mail service could not be maintained Friday morning by T. W. Hight whose Ford refused to buck the snow banks to Norlina. E. E. Gillam, local Ford dealer, plowed through the road in a Fordson tractor and returned to Warrenton Friday afternoon near 5 o'clock with the first mail of the day.

BURLEY WAREHOUSES NOW IN OPERATION.

Farmers Get More In Advance Than For Whole Crops Last Season.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30.—Four million pounds of tobacco were delivered to the warehouses of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association when those outside Lexington were opened today for the first time this season, it was announced at headquarters tonight. As was the case when the houses here opened last week, it was said that growers received more money in advance for their crops this year than they sold them for last season. No reports of dissatisfied growers were received. Tobacco buyers tonight contrasted conditions as they existed today with those of the opening day for marketing the 1920 crop. Low prices paid for the weed then caused so much dissatisfaction that in several cases the warehouses were closed for a time.

Several business firms did not open at all. The drug stores housed numbers of business men who stood aimlessly around, commenting upon the "biggest snow since 1889" and taking occasional cokes as they queried, "wonder what time Gillam will get back? Heard he stripped low gear and can't make it."

This story had been repeated ever so often until night's mantle of darkness drew in upon the fleece of Mother Goose and E. E. Gillam encased in a white overcoat and with his face ruddy with cold, halted before the postoffice with the day's first mail.

"Any trouble, Ed?" "No, except ran out of gas and kerosene and had to make two trips by foot to houses for fuel."

"One o'clock. Took me four hours to make it. A tough pull, all right." Undaunted by the hardships of the days below, Gillam left Saturday for Norlina. He battled through again to return in the afternoon with the mail. The second day's run was an all-day struggle with a slippery road bed, but the tractor pulled the mail cart through the drifts. Warrenton persons again found mail near night at the postoffice.

Sleighs were story book creations until A. J. Ellington clamped runners to a buggy. He drove to Norlina Saturday morning in thirty minutes, he said. "I had to push my team hard to make the train with Mr. Dameron."

Mr. C. E. Rodwell and Mr. Ellington gave several friends rides up and down main street and were often targets for snowballs from the curbs. This was the only large sleigh here. Many children made merry with smaller ones but the snow was too deep for sleighing.

A few pupils plunged through to the Warrenton State High School Friday morning but found that there would be no school for the day. School was resumed with fair attendance Monday.

The tobacco buyers have had a sale every day except Tuesday of this week. The sales have been small, however.

The snow caused Mr. Alpheus Jones to drive a horse and buggy to Norlina Saturday to meet Mrs. Nannie Jones, returning from Louisville. It took one hour and a half to make the drive. Dr. Rodgers forced his machine through to Norlina Friday but remained there for the night.

Several persons rode horseback or drove into town for medicine and consultation with doctors. Local practitioners were unable to make professional calls out of town Friday.

The Warrenton Railroad Co. train traveled to Warren Plains Friday and returned with express. The Company has maintained daily service since and the public has traveled the road in trip too and from Warrenton.

Four chimneys atop the Ellis Hardware Co. were nipped at the roof by an avalanche of snow Sunday morning. Excessive weight tumbled the top of the storage house at the Winston property adjoining the Warrenton Grocery Co.

Vice-President J. M. Gardner of the Citizens Bank and President of the Warrenton Railroad Company said that the snow measured 20 inches, without drifts.

The road forces are clearing the highways and the county is shaking the grip of the worst snow storm in years.

BOX CAR BRINGS WOMAN TO TOWN DURING SNOW.

Freight car and side-door pullmans have been looked upon as the haven of the hobo—not again here. The snow this week brought freight car passenger service into the elite class on the Warrenton Railroad. Passengers at the Plains were anxious to come to Warrenton. The train was there for freight and express. The passenger coach was at the other end of the road. Authorities told the dozen or more patrons that they might try the box car if they had rather not wait for a second trip. Conductor Will Price, 20 minutes later, opened the car door in Warrenton. A lady stepped to the freight platform. "Good morning!" said Price. There was astonishment in his voice. "You know," he said yesterday, "I didn't expect to find a woman in a box car."