

Jack Oakie's College Gets "No Study" Plan



YOU can tell from the picture that Jack Oakie, radio and screen comedian, has just thought of a new way to increase enrollment at his mythical Oakie Doakie College.

"What we need is a new 'no study' plan," he says. And Miss Penny, his secretary, thinks that's just too, too wonderful.

Oakie and his college are featured on Tuesday evening broadcasts over Columbia's coast-to-coast network. Benny Goodman's swing band, best stars and best of real undergraduate musical talent selected from colleges and universities throughout the country are also contributing to the success of this sensational air show.

SNOW STOPS SCHOOL

Snow that began falling about nine o'clock Saturday night covered the ground to a depth of 6 inches by Sunday morning and continued at intervals during the day. Attendance at Sunday Schools was decimated and the preaching service at the Methodist Church was not held. Road scrapers were out early putting the highways in condition for driving but traffic was light until late in the day.

County Superintendent Lockhart announced by radio on Sunday p. m. that all county schools would be closed on Monday, but that barring further snow work would be resumed on Tuesday. Raleigh schools were not affected by the closing order.

By noon on Monday a considerable portion of the snow had melted as the day was clear and sunny.

SAYS NEWSPAPERS ARE BIG HELP TO FARMERS

North Carolina farmers find their newspapers a valuable source of agricultural news and helpful information, according to a statement by Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

Papers in both the weekly and the daily groups carry numerous stories keeping the farmer and his family posted on what is going on in the field of agriculture and home economics, he pointed out.

Other stories give helpful suggestions regarding ways of doing things on the farm and in the country home, the dean continued.

A number of county farm and home agents over the State have reported that with few exceptions, the farm family getting ahead and making the most of its opportunities is a family that reads newspapers regularly.

COLD FRAME IS AID TO HOME GARDENERS

A cold frame will help gardeners get an early start with their early vegetables.

Seed may be sown in shallow

boxes in the house, and after the plants come up they may be transplanted to a cold frame to harden before they are set out in the open garden or field.

Niswonger said cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, tomato, pepper, eggplant, and other such vegetables may be started this way.

The seed may be sown in shallow boxes the latter part of January or early in February, he continued.

A cold frame resembles a tobacco seed bed, he said, although the two are not exactly alike.

The wooden frame enclosing the bed should be 15 to 18 inches high along the back and 8 to 10 inches high along the front side. For the average home garden the bed should be 6 feet wide and 24 feet long.

Wires or wooden slats placed across the top of the bed will help hold the cover cloth off the plants. The cloth may be second-hand sash or bleached muslin. Muslin saturated with linseed oil will hold warmth in the bed and shed rain water.

The cold frame should be located in a sunny place, facing the south. Six inches of good loam soil mixed with garden manure should be placed within the frame.

Plants may be transferred from the seed boxes to the frame when they have developed two leaves. Set them two or four inches apart. They may be transplanted to the garden when they begin to crowd or when all danger of frost or freezing is past.

Ventilation should be provided even on cold days. As the weather gets warmer, the cover should be rolled back a little more each day to harden the young plants. They should be watered on mornings when the temperature is rising.

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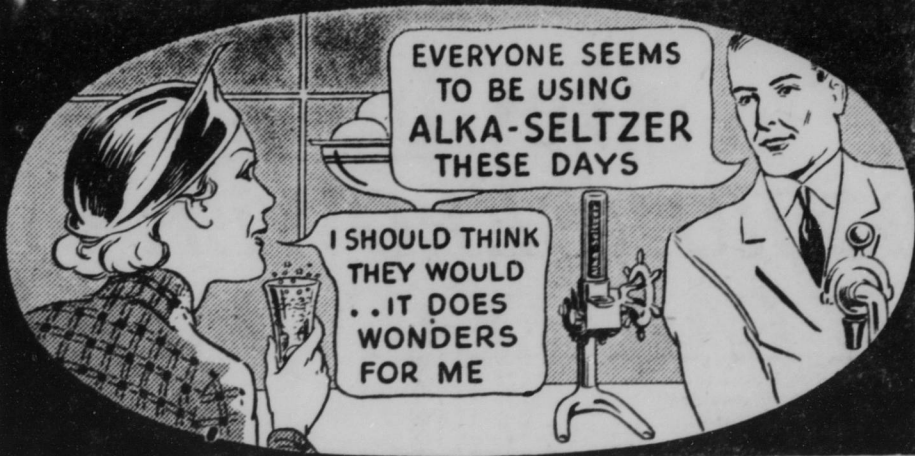
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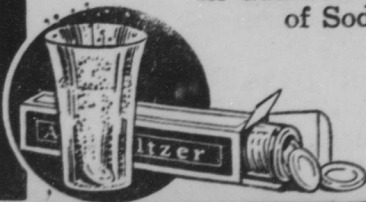
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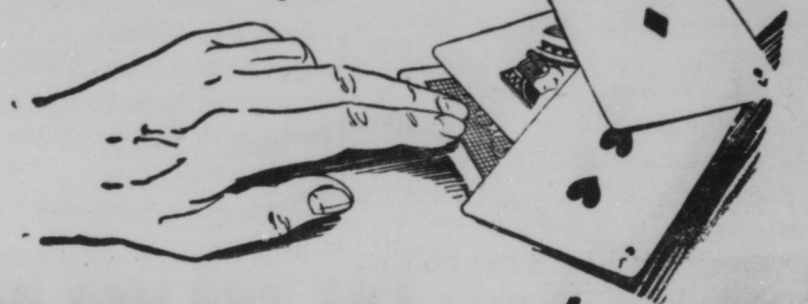
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