

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ROBERTA.

Mrs. Dolph Miller is confined to her home on account of illness. Miss Mattie Blume, of Mont Ameno Seminary, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Blume. Mrs. Grover Norcott spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yates. Kathleen Yates is seriously ill at this writing. Little Thelma Easley, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving. Miss Katy Lee Canup, of Kannapolis, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Eltha Canup. Miss Mary Dulin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Yates. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Canup, of Mooresville, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Linker spent Sunday with Mrs. Linker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kiser. A large crowd enjoyed the cracking Saturday night at Miss Montana Furr's. LOVE AND SMILES.

FAITH.

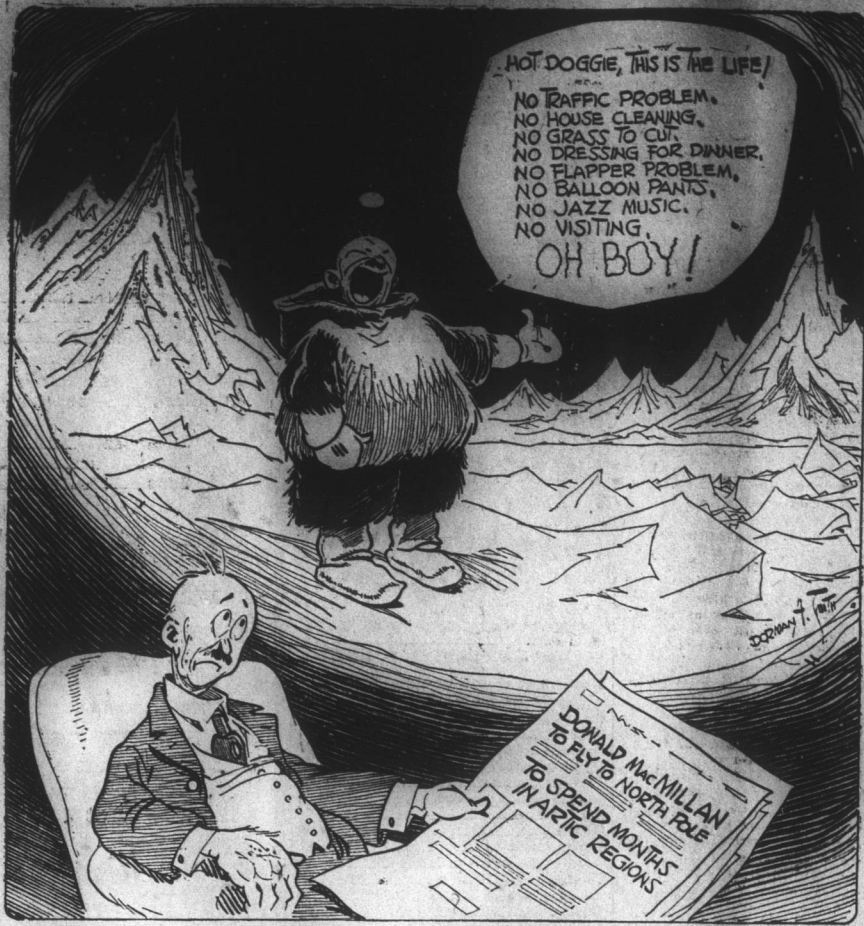
Venus went to Salisbury Tuesday to attend the funeral and burial of one of the brother members of the Odd Fellows lodge. The members met at the hall in Salisbury and went out in their cars in a body to the residence, 410 E. Henderson street, East Spencer. Mr. John A. Algood, who died Sunday, was a fine young man and was an employee of the Southern Railway, being a carman. After the services by Rev. A. O. Moore, the remains were taken to Chestnut Hill, where interment was made. Pall bearers were composed of the Odd Fellows and machinists, they being W. L. Tinnin, J. W. White, R. H. Nail, J. V. Lemous, H. A. Martin, E. R. Barrier. The flower girls were Catherine Waller, Ermine Wise, Hope Ritchie, Laura Lyerly, Grace Loflin and Bessie Sowers. We met with one of the best and cleverest and best looking young men in Rowan county Tuesday in his car and took a little trip with him. It was Mr. Edmond Higgins of Granite Quarry. He has just returned from West Virginia, where he went to see his best girl and while there they had a grand wedding and he brought his beautiful wife home with him. He is the happiest young man now in the world. They will make their home at Granite Quarry, and will build a beautiful bungalow on Main street, at Granite Quarry. He is 23 years old and his wife is 19. Venus wishes them a long and happy life. That's the way to do, hunt up a pretty girl and get married and settle down and live happily all the balance of your days. Someone told us that Grady Hinceman, of Granite Quarry, got married Sunday. We met several deaf mute people in Salisbury all together talking by signs. They were old friends of each other and were glad to meet again. Here are their names: Eldridge Seales, Benjamin Landers, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Salisbury, Miss Helen Williams, of Wiston-Salem, Miss Effie Rogers of Salisbury. One in the crowd knew Venus. He works at the Salisbury marble works and people tell us he is the finest workman in the state. In McClellan's 5 and 10 Cent Store, where we bought our Easter, we saw ever so many pretty girls waiting on the largest crowd of people we ever saw there buying Easter. We got the names of only three of them. Here they are: Quittie File, Minnie Coley, Mrs. Banks Hodge. Harold Isenhour and Holland Plyler were in a mighty fine car. They told us they would make a trip across the continent this summer and then go to Oxford University in England next year. Sixteen young men and two pretty girls were taking lunch Saturday at 2:30 o'clock at the Salisbury Cafe while we were taking lunch there. If that many eat there that late in the afternoon, how many do you suppose would be there at 12 o'clock. How this world is growing and eating is half of the people's living. Mr. John A. Peeler, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is able to be up again. Mrs. Spencer Peeler and little son, who have been confined to their beds, are improving nicely under the care of Dr. Brown. We notice in the papers that John M. Oglesby has been appointed a judge. He wrote up a sketch of the history of Venus one time, and is one of our good friends. VENUS.

GEORGEVILLE.

The farmers of this section greatly appreciated the good showers which fell Friday and Saturday nights. Mrs. Lizzie Baker and little daughter, Johnnie Ruth, of Concord, were week-end guests of Misses Lizzie and Annie Klutz. Misses Lizzie and Annie Klutz spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Cadell, of Concord. Mrs. J. C. Shinn and daughters, Alma and Estelle and son, Lee, spent Saturday and son Lee, spent Saturday afternoon in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eudy and children, spent Sunday with Mr. Eudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eudy. Mrs. Clarence Cotton, of Baden, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox. Miss Lizzie Klutz has a turkey which laid two eggs last Friday. Also Mrs. J. M. Klutz has recently quilted a quilt which has 2356 pieces in it. Now Venus, if you can beat that for turkeys and quilts trot them out. Mr. Tucker and Mr. Williams, of Onkboro, have recently moved their camp to our village and are preparing to make the roads better by using the scraper. The writer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Barringer of near Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon and ate some apples which they gathered from their orchard last fall. Now Venus, if you can beat that, trot out your apples. FARM GIRL.

Would Not Declare Itself on Birth Control. Richmond, Va., April 20.—A futile effort to make the National League of Women Voters declare itself on the question of birth control featured the morning session of its convention here. The matter proposed on the floor by Mrs. Billie Peters, of New York, was quashed when President Sherman forbade consideration, saying the by-laws did not permit it. Several national problems haven't been solved since last month.

Some Folks Have All the Luck

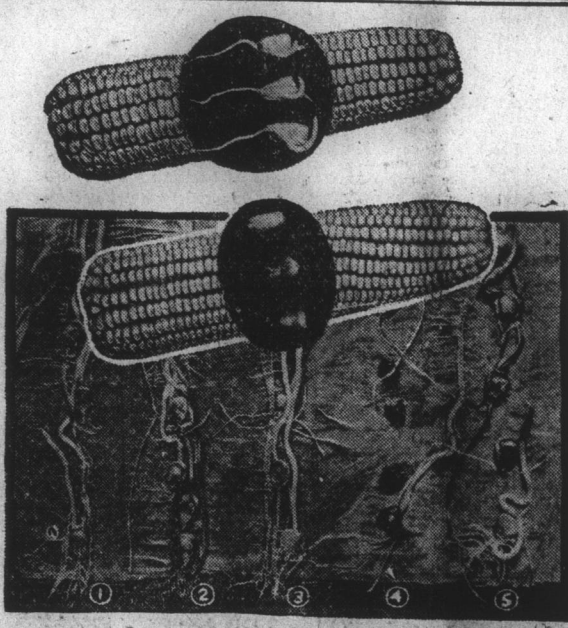


AGRICULTURAL COLUMN R. D. GOODMAN, Conducted by

The apples will be too large to apply the spray for the prevention of the worm, and as the caterpillars are starting on the leaves it should be applied at once. This is the most important of the fruit sprays, for no matter how many times you spray, if you don't apply the worm spray, the apples will come down in the June drop, or wormy apple fall. Use one pound arsenate of lead and two and one-half pounds ground burnt lime to fifty gallons of water and drive it into the blossom end of the small apples. Some of the farmers are done planting cotton seed and a great many are still planting. However, it should not be overlooked that of the many things that govern the cotton yield per acre, the only one that the farmer has complete control over is the kind of seed that he plants, and in the rush to plant it is better to wait a few days and get better seed than to plant inferior or mixed seed. There are still some good seed among the farmers of the county who ordered them direct from breeders last year, and if you haven't seed I will be glad to refer you to farmers having the following varieties: Cook, Mexican and Cleveland, which have yielded the best in the past. There will be a tractor demonstration at the farm of L. M. Klutz, near Midland, on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 22nd, to which the farmers are asked to attend.

Training Colts. Tait Butler in The Progressive Farmer. The breaking and training of colts is of great importance, because their value and the usefulness of work animals depend to a large extent on how well they are trained. In this work, memory and habit are the two main factors. The horse is taught to do things by the association of ideas. A definite word should always be used for the same command. The word, "whoa," for instance, means "stop," because the animals associates that word with the command to stop. In training a horse, the first thing is to get his attention. The second is to make him understand what is wanted. After this, his education is based on reward and punishment. If he obeys a command, the reward, a pat on the neck, etc., should be given immediately. Likewise, if punishment is given, it must immediately follow the act of disobedience. However, all horses should be handled alike. The high-strung animal must be treated gently while sharper methods may be used with the sluggish one. In any case, the man who trains horses successfully must remember that few horses are vicious by nature, and that patience, gentleness, and firmness on the part of the trainer are essential. Other valuable hints in training are as follows: 1. Never work a colt after he is tired. 2. Train in a quiet place, so the colt's attention will not be distracted from the work at hand. 3. Whenever two persons are working with a horse, they should be on the side so that his attention is undivided. 4. To harness, saddle, or mount a horse, approach him near or left side. 5. Never approach a horse without first getting his attention by speaking to him. 6. Always let the horse know you are master. If he cannot be made to do what is asked of him, make him do something else. An older horse will recognize the least sign of fear upon the part of his trainer, and will seize the first opportunity to be master instead of pupil. If training is begun early, the later lessons will not be difficult. Many baseball players have their pet superstitions. "Rabbit" Maranville, for example, always refuses to put on a clean pair of uniform pants so long as his legs safely. Memorial Day will mark the opening of the race season for the yacht clubs along the North Atlantic coast.

Tests Show Good and Bad Corn



Tests made of the thousands of ears at the National Seed Corn show held in Chicago under the auspices of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation gave a cross section view of the corn situation of the country and the imperative need of testing for germination power and disease resistance before planting. The upper ear is a good ear, with a germination test in the oval. The other ear is a poor one, with the test made of it set in the oval. Below are the actual tests made as shown in the rag-doll tester. Number 1 and number 8 are seed from two good ears of corn, suitable for seeding. Rows 2, 4 and 5 are kernels from weak and diseased ears that should not be planted as seed. There were 27,000 entries at the corn show and the tests revealed the fact that more than 25 per cent of the corn of the country is unfit for seeding.

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER She Is Your Best Girl

Advertisement for Cabarrus Drug Co. featuring an illustration of a woman and a child. Text includes: 'We Are Now Taking Orders For Mother's Day Candy Phone Us Your Order Today Don't Disappoint Your Mother CABARRUS DRUG CO.' and 'STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)' at the bottom.

"OLD PUTS" FAMOUS BIRTH RECALLED

Connecticut General Bode Horse 119 Miles in 18 Hours. Boston, Mass., April 20.—While Lexington and old Concord are celebrating the anniversary of the commencement of the Revolution students of history will recall today as the 150th anniversary of another memorable event that marked the first days of the struggle for the independence of the colonies. This is the famous ride of Gen. Israel Putnam, who arrived at Concord on this date in 1775, after having ridden his horse about 100 miles in eighteen hours. The outbreak of the Revolution found Putnam a veteran approaching his sixtieth year, but he was as eager as any youth for the patriotic cause. The news of Lexington and Concord found the old soldier plowing a field on his farm in Connecticut. Putnam left the plow standing in the furrow, and, without waiting to put on his uniform, set off on horseback and galloped into Cambridge at sunrise. At Bunker Hill, he was the oldest general, and after Gen. Warren had expressly declined the command on the field, Putnam was ranking officer, but the work of Prescott and of Stark was done independently, and Gen. Artemas Ward, of Massachusetts, exercised practically the command over all the forces. Putnam received from Connecticut the chief command of the forces of that colony, with the rank of brigadier-general. He was one of the four major-generals whom Congress appointed after Washington had been chosen for the chief command of the American army. Putnam's activity and efficiency were not abated during the earlier years of the war, but he was stricken with apoplexy in 1779 and forced to retire.

In the career of General Putnam, "Old Put," as he was familiarly known to his contemporaries, the imagination of young America has found more stimulating food than in the achievements of most of the leading generals of Revolutionary times. Putnam as youth and man was celebrated for his physical strength, his courage and his daring ingenuity in time of sudden peril or emergency. There are several stories which have been told and pictured times without number as illustrations of his last-named quality. The first memorable exhibition of the daring of his character was when he pursued a she-wolf that had taken refuge in a long dark cave and shot the desperate animal at close range. This wolf had despoiled the rich flocks of the young farmer, and the destruction of the savage beast was a work of necessity. The dauntless young hunter, after killing the old wolf, dragged her forth from the cave in triumph. Putnam was approaching forty years

of age when he first engaged in military adventure. It was when Connecticut, in which colony he had settled on a fine farm, was called on for 1,000 men to defend the northern approaches to New York against the anticipated French invasion. He became captain of a company, and one of the leading members of the famous band of Rangers that did so much to annoy and embarrass the enemy during the next two years. I his service against the French and Indians in this war he had two experiences which often are quoted to show his remarkable courage and endurance. To escape from a band of Indians on one occasion he deliberately feigned a bateau in which he was accompanied by a party of soldiers down the dangerous

rapids of the Hudson near Fort Miller. On another occasion, having been captured by the Indians, he was stripped and tied to a tree, and the flames that were intended to consume him were searing his flesh when he was rescued by a French officer. Report Revolutionists Capture City. Managua, Nicaragua, April 20 (By the Associated Press).—It is reported that Honduran revolutionists have captured Ocotepe, Honduras, a village fifty miles from San Salvador, and are marching towards Comayagua, which is 37 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, the capital, where the situation is reported as critical.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

Advertisement for Farboil paint. Text: 'Cheaper than wall paper and prettier For your woodwork—buy Farboil Enamel Paint. Sold By Yorke-Wadsworth' with an image of a Farboil paint can.

Advertisement for Ford Owners. Text: 'FORD OWNERS The Rosson Automatic Oil for Ford Cars or Trucks absolutely insures the proper amount of oil in your crank case at all times, under all running conditions. Guaranteed to save 40 Per cent on oil. I will give you TEN DAYS FREE TRIAL, and absolutely guarantee Satisfaction. L. E. BOGER Room 6, Maness Building'

Large advertisement for Standard Motor Oil. Text: 'Let us oil your FORD once Lubrication of the Ford calls for a free-flowing oil that reaches all bearing surfaces. We have an oil that fits the Ford car exactly. "Standard" Polarine Motor Oil for Fords is refined for Ford cars and none other. It is made with the same care that has placed other consistencies of "Standard" Polarine Motor Oils in the front rank of motor oils. We have been using it experimentally on private cars and on our own fleets of Ford cars, until we are sure it is better than other oils for Fords. You will notice the difference immediately when you change to the new oil, for it does a thorough job of lubricating every Ford it gets a chance at. "STANDARD" Polarine MOTOR OIL (For Fords) STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)'