

DINNER STORIES

These Barbarous Barbers. "What's all the racket in the barber shop?"

Barber—You say you have been here before? I don't seem to remember your face.

Victim—Probably not. It's all healed up now.

Customer—Will a shave. Can you manage it?

Wife—Why do policemen swing their hats round and round like a windmill, I wonder?

Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Elsie—Did you hear what Mrs. Simmers said about you?

Farmer's wife—When we sell our cattle for a high price just think what a lot of money our daughter will have!

Neighbor—Yes, and when the price of wheat doubles, just think what a fortune my son will have!

She—Haven't I seen you somewhere else?

He—Perhaps, I've been several other places.

AD. JOKES. New York Mirror.

Wanted—Dressmaker requires a young woman assistant. Must be able to cut up and seam straight.

For Sale—Old fashioned bed quilts by lady homemaker of plain patterns and not crazy.

Found—Gold Bracelet with Mrs. Smith on it.

Wanted—Saleslady in corsets and underwear.

Wanted—Home for pet airedale kind and gentle, will eat off your hand.

Wanted—Men to whitewash nights. Adv.—Customers sending in their orders will be promptly executed.

For Sale—Kittens by lady all black with white nose.

Wanted—Boy to wash windows with working papers.

Wanted—Boy to run up and down the curtain in large theatre.

For Sale—Horse, cow, and duck legs.

Adv.—Widow wants to borrow \$500. Good security, three children.

Wanted—Boards, young men taken in and done for.

For Hire—Sedan, ride in safety, passengers insured for christenings, weddings and funerals.

"Nok, gentlemen!" shouted the auctioneer, as he held up a suspiciously yellow "gold" watch, "what offers for this—this beautiful chronometer? Guaranteed sound and—er—warranted to keep good time—er—hand—"

Even he couldn't think of things to say about the watch he was trying to sell.

"Please may I bid?" called a modest man from the back of the room.

"Certainly!" replied the auctioneer, delightedly.

All eyes turned quickly to the spot where stood the auctioneer's innocent victim.

"Well, then," said the young man, calmly, "I'll bid you—good-night."

Girls attending government schools in China are forbidden to wear short skirts.

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

(Conducted by R. D. Goodman)

Last Chance For Cleaning Henhouse. Winter weather will be here before one is ready for it.

Among the many, there is probably none more urgent than giving the henhouse a thorough cleansing.

In cleaning the henhouse it is a good idea to remove everything that is movable.

Then a good disinfectant should be applied. Old crank case oil with a ten per cent. mixture of kerosene will be satisfactory results.

This may be applied with a spray. If you do not have a spray, use a brush and apply the mixture as you would whitewash.

Be sure to do the job thoroughly as all cracks should be reached.

After painting the inside of the henhouse give the fixtures a coat of the crank-case kerosene mixture.

Do this in the morning and by evening it will be soaked in well enough to permit the poultry to return to their clean home.

While you have the fixtures out, a big supply of litter might be easily and profitably supplied.

Mites and a lack of good litter is one of the chief causes for the failure of birds to lay in late fall and early winter.

Feeding Milk to Hens. Is it possible to feed more milk to chickens than is good for them?

E. C. F., Ohio. If the hens have been raised from the beginning with milk before them, there is really little or no danger of ever getting too much milk before the hens.

We have kept skim milk before hens at all times, giving no water at all, with no harmful results.

On the other hand, if unlimited quantities of milk are placed before hens not accustomed to having it, looseness of the bowels might occur.

Feeding only in the forenoon is the safe practice with many flocks.

Jones met his old friend Smith, who had been out of a job for months, and the following conversation took place:

"Well," said Jones, "how's things? Any brighter?"

"Brighter!" repeated Smith. "Why things are so bad at home that the mice are giving themselves up to the cat."

Dr. Johnson learned Low Dutch at seventy-one, and James Watt learned German at seventy-five.

KILLED HIS ADVERSARY GIVEN PRISON TERM

Slayer In Badin Street Fight to Serve Between 10 and 15 Years.

Albany, Nov. 27.—J. L. Gregory pleaded guilty to manslaughter in court this morning through his counsel, Brown and Sikes.

In connection with the killing of S. W. Smith on the streets of Badin on Thursday morning a week ago.

The plea was accepted by the State, and after the court had heard the main part of the evidence, sentence was passed on Gregory to the effect that he serve a term of not less than ten, nor more than fifteen years at hard labor in the State prison.

From the evidence produced in the hearing this morning, it seems that the two men met on the streets and after brief dispute one of them passed the lie, whereupon Gregory drew his pistol and shot Smith.

Smith then turned and started to run, and when about twenty feet or more away was shot a second time by Gregory. He ran a few steps further and fell where he died almost instantly.

Weekly Cotton Review. New York, Nov. 27.—The advance which followed the publication of the government crop report placing the indicated yield at 15,298,000 bales as of November 14th, carried the price of January contracts up from 19.15 on Saturday to 20.46 for that position on last Monday.

The advance was checked at these figures as the demand from recent sellers appeared to have been pretty well supplied while fresh buying for long account appeared to be restricted by uncertainty as to the extent and effect of the first December notices and the approach of the Thanksgiving adjournment.

Naturally some realizing developed when the demand tapered off and while the first December notices were taken at a premium of about 60 points over January, prices have eased off again to approximately the 20-cent level.

The market's response to the government report of last Saturday was evidently due chiefly to the covering which suggested that previous sellers had been looking for a fully sustained or increased estimate of the yield as compared with the November 1st figure.

The decrease of about 88,000 bales in the forecast as of November 15th, compared with the previous report was not large enough in itself to create much sentiment in the opinion of local brokers but the fact that there was a decrease combined with relatively light ginning returns and reports that there was still considerable cotton in the fields on November 14th in a position to be damaged by

weather appeared to raise apprehensions of a further scaling down in such figures.

More recently improved weather conditions in the south have been considered rather reassuring in this respect and toward the end of this week traders seemed a little more doubtful over export prospects owing to smaller clearances than last year and the reports of unsettled conditions in France.

Two more foreign trade estimates of the world's probable consumption of American cotton for the season have been published during the past few days, one of them placing it at 14,475,000 bales while the other made it 14,300,000 with a possibility of 14,500,000 excluding linters.

The latter of these two estimates allowed for a consumption of 6,350,000 bales of American cotton in this country.

The News That Pays. Manufacturers Record.

"Florida," said Colonel Felker, "is simply another tribute to advertising—the use of advertising wisely and unstintedly."

"More industrial news I believe is carried by the press of Florida than by the newspapers of any other state at the present time. This is one of the reasons behind the present boom."

"Florida editors consider developments news big news. While newspapers in other sections were playing up crime, divorce and scandal, we were giving prominent display to stories of new buildings and business progress. Industrial news is what Florida editors instructed their reporters to get first. Stories about some new bridge, new school or college, or new office building, are considered the best and biggest news of each day.

A paving project is given more play than a rum plot by the press of Florida. And we do not suppress crime news, either. We simply put it in what we consider its right place. In other words, we believe destructive news is secondary to constructive news. As a result of this editorial program the newspapers have built up a community spirit, a solidarity that has been tonic to the state and has helped its growth enormously.

"In Florida for many years the newspapers have been teaching their readers to like their home towns. What we printed was not just Pollyanna talk, either. Industrial progress speeded up under this press treatment."

How the Oyster Eats. The bureau of fisheries recently undertook to find out why an oyster gets fat—if he does. It was found that an oyster will consume some where between one and three pints

"Just Married"—in 1925



Lucretia Lavender and Genevieve Hendricks staged a colonial wedding at a recent centennial celebration at Bedford, Ind. The crowd thought it was only in fun but later learned it was a real marriage.

of water an hour, provided the water is the right temperature—neither very warm nor very cold. Scientifically speaking, the oyster does not exactly drink this water. It passes through the creature's simple system by a ciliary motion of the gill epithelium, whatever that may mean. All microscopic animals and plants in the water are thus strained out and used as food by the oyster.

Predicting Weather by Wells. Ranchers living in the desert regions of central Oregon claim that they can predict the weather by observing the action of artesian wells which abound in that section. The well, say the ranchers, serve as barometers by "blowing off" when a storm is approaching. Engineers be-

lieve that there may be some truth in the notion of the ranchers. The phenomenon is probably due to atmospheric pressure. When the atmospheric pressure decreases in the region around the wells the higher pressure atmosphere within is discharged until it is equal to that above the ground.

A riverside village boasted a post on which was marked a line showing the height to which the river had risen during the time of a serious flood. "Do you mean to say that the river reached this height five years ago?" asked an astonished visitor.

"Not exactly, sir," replied the villager, "but the children were so fond of rubbing out the first mark that the Council had to put it a bit higher so as to be out of their reach."

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
DEPARTMENT STORES
60-64 South Union Street, Concord, N. C.

Heavy—Warm—Durable
An All-Purpose Men's Sweater
Equally good for chasing game or chasing dollars at any out-door work. Full cut, two set-in pockets.

Heavy Shaker knit, worsted and wool, hand finished, fashioned sleeves, well made throughout.

In the leading Fall colors, including white. If you want your money's worth in a sweater—AND THEN SOME—here you have it, at

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For three consecutive years WESTERN WINS the World's Greatest Trapshooting handicap. Read—details posted on show window—Also other victories for Western—"Choice of Champion."

Western ammunition the choice of the world's best shots, will kill more game and add to your hunting satisfaction this fall.

Ritchie Hardware Co.
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PHONE 117

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Are you going to buy a car? If so, what are you considering as related to the dealer from whom you intend buying? There are many things you should weigh well before making up your mind.

We are offering a car of known value and undisputed leadership. Our organization is reliable and trustworthy through desire to be so and not by necessity. Our service is good because our men know their business and want to help our customers in every possible way.

In short, our spirit of helpfulness and friendliness to our patrons forms a tie between them and us that is seldom broken.

REID MOTOR CO.
CONCORD'S FORD DEALER
Corbin and Church Streets Phone 220

The Season's Newest
Footwear

The finest leathers and shoe fabrics are represented in our HIGH GRADE SHOES, and in each instance the material is adapted to the style.

Heels and Soles conform as well, so that in every detail Our Shoes are far above those usually found at these prices—

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have you tried
"NO-NOX"

NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL

GULF
REFINING COMPANY

The ORANGE gas
at the sign of the ORANGE DISC

Campus Cut

Leave it to the collegians to think of something new! At the University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., the girls are wearing sweaters with gay scenes painted on the back. This co-ed maintains that the scene on the back of hers represents the spirit of the campus.

OUR PENNY ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS