

## The Enterprise

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W. C. Manning

Editor

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Friday, June 1, 1928

### Clean Yards a Necessity Now

The proposed town clean-up campaign some time ago failed to make a clean sweep, since many lots in town are still cluttered with dirt, trash, and unsightly refuse; some of these are front and others are back lots.

Back lot filth, trash, and stagnant water are much worse than the unsightly weeds and trash on the front. They are breeding places for the fly and mosquito, two of the most dreaded enemies to health that we have, since they carry the typhoid, colitis, malaria, as well as many other germs. Every tin can or other receptacle is a potential breeding place for flies and mosquitoes.

The idea of some people that the town should clean up their property is erroneous. The work of the town is to force every land owner to keep his own property in order. Every person who permits stagnant water or other filth to remain on his property will furnish breeding places for flies and mosquitoes and should be haled before the authorities of the town to explain why.

If the health department will be vigilant in this line, sickness will be prevented and perhaps many lives saved.

### A Fair Sample of Selfishness

The idea advanced by some school teachers that all school officers should be chosen by teachers is a fair sample of selfishness.

If such was the case, the position of both officer and teacher would doubtless pay well. But how would those who pay the taxes and those who are to be taught fare in such a game?

We do not doubt the fact that teachers are more capable of knowing how to select good officials than the rank and file of folks, but when we consider that the teachers and school officers get almost all the money, we doubt the wisdom of letting them pick each other.

Lots of folks feel that the present centralized practices are detrimental to the best interests of the country without any more smell of imperialism in the system.

### An Honorable History

Congress adjourned one of the most interesting sessions for many years this week. Not so much for the things it did as for the wielding of the big stick. No Congress in the history of our country has reigned a season of such terror on evil doers as the past. Wrong doers everywhere have trembled because they did not know just where they were going to be struck. The Congress struck many a guilty conscience in its line of investigations; and if it had done nothing else, the investigations have been of much value to the country.

Much fraud has been exposed in the high places. The first session of the Seventieth Congress has already written some honorable history for itself.

### A Forward Step

Bear Grass Township is taking a forward step in road building by taking a vote of its people asking their approval of a motor vehicle tax of \$5.00 on each machine in the township, to be put into the township road fund.

An automobile owner would have to pay one and a half cents each day if this tax should be approved and the legislature passes the required law.

The question will be submitted to the voters of the township at the primary Saturday. The question of how people are to keep the lateral roads in such shape that the good roads may be reached is of great importance and a property tax sufficient to carry all the load would seem unfair. The taxation of the automobile that uses the road for the upkeep of the same would seem to be one of the proper things for every local road unit to follow.

send, possibly 70 cents out of every cotton and tobacco dollar to the North and West, for food and feed that can easily be grown here in the South?

As we have on previous occasions encouraged the planting of sudan grass it is with pleasure that we help disseminate some recent advice given South Carolina farmers by S. L. Jeffords, extension crop specialist, Clemson Agricultural College:

Mr. Jeffords advises those farmers whose grain was winter killed, thus producing a feed shortage to plant sudan grass as a substitute. He says sudan grass makes good temporary pasture, when two fields are grazed al-



Courtesy of the Domestic Science Department, Perfection Stove Company

LIKE a great many women, Mrs. Alden was inclined to resent the interference of any outsider into her kitchen affairs. Her kitchen was her own; and while she attended the meetings of the Kitchen Club, and was glad to give suggestions, she decided to make her improvements without calling the Club in.

However, when the job was done, Mrs. Alden invited the Club in to see it; for, after all, she had been inspired to dress up her kitchen by seeing what was done for other women.

"Girls," she said to the Kitchen Clubbers before they went in to look at it, "My kitchen might not suit anybody else in the world but me. But I have made it remind me of the thing I love most—the sea—and now it makes me happier just to go into it. I was born on the coast of Maine, as you may know, and I never got over missing the water with its marvelous blue and green and white. Come and see how I have reproduced it in my kitchen!"



"O a life on the ocean wave!"

### LEAVES FROM NANCY'S KITCHEN CLUB NOTEBOOK

Mrs. Alden's kitchen is a dream! It has all the cool, restful effect of the sea itself! Washable paint walls of the palest blue-green; dark blue and white "marbled" linoleum; jade green chairs and kitchen cabinet; white shelves lined with jade green; white porcelain enamel oil range; jade green table with white porcelain enamel top. Dark blue woodwork. A beautiful print of the ocean, hung right above the sink! It's surprising to see pictures in the kitchen; but, after all, why not? And why shouldn't a woman make her kitchen a picture of the thing she loves best, if it will make her happier?

### Refinishing Furniture

Mrs. Alden did all her furniture herself, and it looks like a professional's job. She gave us these directions for using lacquer on old pieces:

ternately and will carry as many as three cows an acre for six months. In 75 or 85 days sudan grass will make a good grade of hay; by cutting earlier, two or more crops of hay may be harvested, or a crop of hay and some pasturage.

For hay crop or storage, sudan grass seed is broadcast or drilled at the rate of 20 to 35 pounds an acre, depending on soil fertility. Reasonably fertile

Clean the surface. Sandpaper, if furniture has had glossy finish. Wipe off with cloth saturated in benzine, gasoline or alcohol. Wash until surface dries. Brush lacquer on lightly; for a heavy stroke will soften any remaining varnish on the piece, and make it "bleed through". Three coats of lacquer should be used, and more if you wish a more satiny surface than the three coats give. Do your painting in a room away from the fire, or outdoors if the weather permits. Lacquer dries almost instantly, but should be aired before using.



"We Paint. Come back in half an hour."

### New Heat Indicator

Mrs. Alden's new range has a heat indicator which she says is the most accurate she has ever seen for an oil stove. It is built into the side of the oven.

We got some recipes for excellent imitation sea dishes this afternoon. Here they are:

### Beef Oysters

Beat one pound of round steak. Cut into pieces the size of an oyster. Soak for ten minutes in water with a teaspoon of baking soda in it. Take out, dry, salt and pepper. Dip in meal. Fry in hot fat until very brown. This process makes the steak taste very much like oysters, and it can be eaten at any time of year.

### Tomato Oysters

Slice half-ripe tomatoes. Salt, pepper, and dip into cracker crumbs. Fry in deep fat. This dish also tastes like oysters, and many like it better.

### Salsify (Oyster Plant)

Scrape the salsify. Boil it tender. Remove from fire; wash well and mix with cracker crumbs, butter, salt, pepper and a beaten egg. Make into patties the size of an oyster, roll in cracker dust and fry in hot fat.

### "Treasure Chest" Salad

Take curved leaves of lettuce. Wash and arrange on plate. Halves of fresh or canned peaches. Scoop out center of both halves. Set one half on lettuce leaf. Fill with grated pineapple. Cover with other half. French dressing and paprika over the top. Makes a beautiful salad, as curved lettuce leaf resembles a sea shell; and the peach, of course, is the treasure chest.



"To be ho and a plate of salad!"

### THE LETTER-BOX

#### A CORRECTION AND AN EXPLANATION

In your article, "County church is facing crisis," in The Enterprise of May 29th, while the general statement is accurate, there is a mistake that ought to be corrected. All the members of Smithwick's Creek Church present voted their approval of the Scripturalness of the church's original Articles of Faith, except five sisters, who yet are among the strongest advocates of the Articles, but did not vote, saying that they took no part in the conference.

I mentioned the starving condition of millions of men, women, and children in China, who had nothing to do with the awful civil war there, and I said that we were mercifully spared such afflictions, and should thank the

Lord for this exemption, and prove our thanksgiving by earnestly trying to live together in love and peace on a basis of Scripture truth, as heretofore.

I was sick in bed the fourth Sunday in May, and therefore could not return to Smithwick's Creek. May the Lord bless us all with the spirit of love and peace, humility and confession, forgiveness and forbearance.

SYLVESTER HASSELL

### GROW FEED FOR ALL YOUR STOCK

Southern Farmers Should  
Grow Their Own  
Hay and Grain

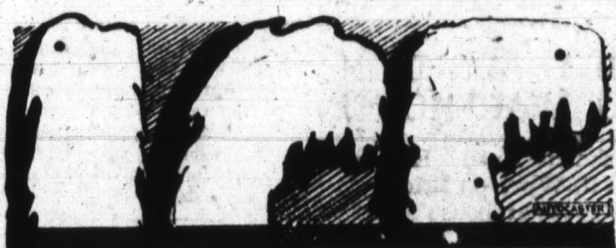
By GUY A. CARDWELL

"There is no education like adversity."—Beconfield.

Instead of sending hard-earned dollars westward to buy feed to take the place of winter-killed grain, plant corn, sudan grass, the millets, sorghum cane and summer legume hays like cowpeas and soybeans, and save the labor charges and profits that would accrue to the Western farmer, farm labor, the truck driver, the hay dealer, and the railroads.

While the railroads need traffic, the writer is of the opinion that the Southern farmer should grow his hay and grain, thus giving employment to local labor; and, furthermore, earning the charges mentioned above, and some others as well.

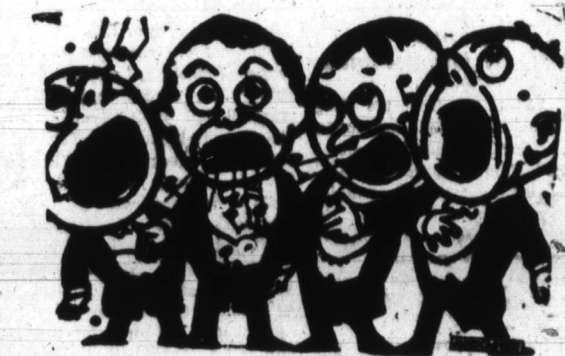
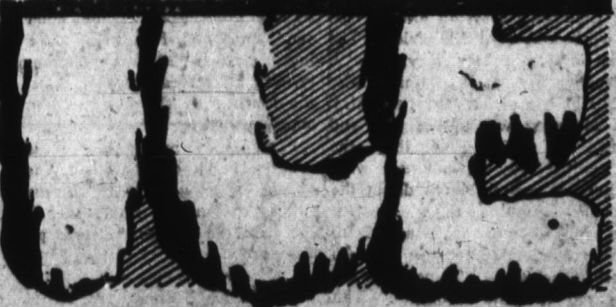
We are desirous of a free interchange of traffic between the different sections of the country, but can we afford to



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