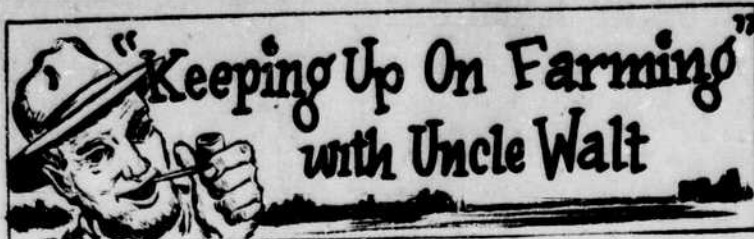


Federal Housing Needs To Be More Particular

A Congressional housing subcommittee has urged that in future construction under Government housing programs, more attention should be paid to planning and quality.

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Keeping Up On Farming with Uncle Walt
We sure have been havin some real hog killin weather down our way for the past few days and I believe about everybody here in the community is takin advantage of it too. I ain't killed yit but I been helpin out my neighbors so when I do git ready, I'll have plenty of help to take care of mine.
I'm always glad to see hog killin time roll around 'cause it gives a body a chance to help out his teller man. It use to be where we would have corn shuckins,

cotton pickins and barn raisins. But times has changed so much 'til it's got to where it is sort of ever man for hisself. That ain't for the best either I don't think 'cause the effect of it is carried on into the churches and schools and everwhere else.

Take when we had corn shuckins and everybody in the community would come in and set around a pile of corn a shuckin and a talkin. Nobody worked hard or very long either and everybody had a lot of fun and the women folks always had a table full of good vittles. Back then we had a lot better cooperation in our little church and the whole community was sorta nitted together. It ain't like that no more though. When we sorta got away from helpin each other on the farm, we sorta become individuals in the church and in everthing we undersook to do.

People is jest livin too fast these days and times. It ain't only here but it must be the same way everwhere. I though our little old community would be the last one to ever git away from the good old customs and ways of doin things. But we've joined ranks along with the others and we're a losin ground mighty fast. I think we're still better off than a lot of others though because we still love our neighbors and always help out in times of sickness and what not.

Most people lay our changes to the progress that's been made in farm machines and the like. They say a man with a tractor and the

right tools to go with it can do more work in a day than several men use to could with their mules and plow stocks. That may be true and I think it's a good thing that we've gone that far in our farmin, but the thing I'm gittin at is our gains in that direction more important than our losses in the other. Course I know it is, but I was brought up durin a time when everybody had to work when livin and the ones that didn't work didn't have much to eat or to wear. We sorta had a different kind of world nowdays in which everybody has better off any way you look at it. But it's sorta hard fer us old codgers to ferget about the good old days when we use to have so much fun a doin such hard work.

The fact that we've sorta got away from our old ways of doin things is makin it a lot easier on all of us. Most of the time when we git ready to do somethin, we've got the equipment and things to do it with without havin to wait 'til some day it suits our neighbors to help us out. Take the corn shuckins fer instance, these her corn pickers and combines and things will do the job in a lot less time and in most cases do it better than we use to could do. You can say about the same thing fer most any job you start to do on the farm nowadays. And I doubt if they's anybody who would like to see us go a shidin back after we've made all the progress we have.

Yessir, things sure is different, and far be it from me to say that I'd like to see us go back to the old days. I jest wish we could have some of both.

Curtis F. Tarleton
Egtbiel

United States Is Now "Doggiest" In World

The United States has finally gained the title of "doggiest nation in the world" after Great Britain held it for centuries.

Recent figures show that this nation has about 150,000,000 population and 22,000,000 dogs. Great Britain has a population of 50,000,000 and about 4,000,000 dogs.

On a percentage basis, Great Britain still has more purebred dogs registered but it is estimated that fully one-third of the dogs in the United States are purebred and eligible for registration. In most cases owners do not apply for their registration papers. Actually only 250,000 dogs are registered with the American Kennel Club.

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