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MORE ABOUT Poole's Medley

In a democracy a man gets what he earns. In a Socialistic country the indolent and the diligent fare alike. That is unsatisfactory to the better and more desirable citizens.

Before 1880 Sunday schools in this part of the state organized in April, and closed with the coming of cold weather. There was no heat in any church within my knowledge of the country. Folks nearly froze in cold weather when they went to church.

Since about 1880 there have been heaters and pianos or organs in all churches. The main panic started in 1873 and ended with World War I. However from the beginning of President Teddy Roosevelt's administration till World War I broke out, the country prospered fairly well.

A nor took the place of a not in this column last week, and destroyed its sense. I intended: There should be available money for farmers the land over, then farming would be more profitable. Money is provided for every other business in the land.

MORE ABOUT Farm Notes

Hay and grain is scarce, plant grazing crops for winter and spring grazing for all livestock. It will be cheaper than buying feed.

Cut cotton stalks as soon after picking cotton as possible. Boll weevils feed on green cotton and all green stalks destroyed helps to reduce boll weevil next year. Starve boll weevil now and they die easier during the winter.

This is a good time to send in soil samples of fields for analysis to determine lime requirements and fertilizer practice. Better farming will result when the soil is supplied the correct fertilizer for the crop desired. Lime should be applied 6 months before planting the crop.

Farmers interested in planting pines or other available seedlings should make application at once. There will not be sufficient seedlings to take care of demands, therefore, early orders will stand a better chance of being filled. Most of the seedlings cost \$2.50 per thousand, enough to set an acre.

THAT'S RICH!

A National Contributor's Column

By Rich Fowler

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OH, GIVE ME A HOME — !
Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam,
Or any old place at all—
To sleep out at night in the summer's all right,
But it isn't so good in the fall—
Just give me a roof that's NEAR waterproof
(My wife and my kids will not fuss);
A foxhole would do for a family of two,
But not for the seven of us!

Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam
And the gophers and rattlesnakes play—
'Twill save buying rattles for baby, and maybe
We'll learn to like gopher some day!
The wide open spaces are all right in cases
Where folks are just singing about 'em;
I'm the kind of a louse who would live in a house
And be quite contented without 'em!
—Homeless Hector, Belair, Md.

THE HOUSING SHORTAGE IS REALLY NO laughing matter!
Almost any day, now I expect to see an ad such as the following in one of the papers:

TO LET—Family of four has vacancy for one or two in spacious piano box, rear of lot at OOO and MMM streets. References required.
'TIS A RARE CHICKEN-COOP THESE days, in which the fowl can truthfully answer:
"NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS!"

THEM'S FIGHTIN' WORDS

"My dear, I just love your new dress! Tell me, confidentially, where IS the rummage sale?"
—Mrs. J. Blandy, Adel, Ga.

TRAFFIC THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Kids who ride "two on a bike" have two strikes against them. Don't let your kids take chances. A word from you today may save tears tomorrow!

WHAT'S THE WORLD COMIN' TO!

Dear Rich:
In Courtenay, Canada, a Provincial policeman with a blazing pistol halted a stolen auto. He was astonished upon opening the door of the car to find two boys not yet in their teens. Neither was big enough to reach the pedals from the driver's seat, so one of them had sat on the floor pushing down the accelerator while the other steered. And to think—in my day we considered ourselves clever because we got a stool in order to reach the cookie-jar!
—Josh B. Gosh, Oshkosh, Wis.

YOU, TOO, CAN BE A PHILOSOPHER

To be a wise man is no great achievement, for it consists in letting wisdom abide in its chosen vessel. But to be a fool is an achievement indeed, for it consists in turning wisdom out and replacing it with the things of the world. Thus, if you seek a fool, seek among the achievers of tall towers and gilded spires, the doers of mighty deeds. But if you seek a wise man, seek among those who sit among the lowly and watch through half-closed lids the parades of pomp, the caravans of vanity. As a leaf that falleth into a quiet pool, so is man to the infinity of wisdom.
—The Oracle, Delhi, La.

ALL WORN OUT

I'm all worn out from wishin'
For a better day to come—
When folks will all be happy,
And no one will be gum.

I'm all worn out from wishin'
For brighter skies of blue,
Where I'll be great and weathy,
And dreams will all come true.

Ah, yes—fate must have meant me
To fulfill a mighty mission.
Tomorrow I'll get started . . . now,
I'm all worn out from wishin'
—Dorothy Doan, Minneota, Minn.

WHY IS IT—?

—Kids who balk and bellow against having to wash behind their ears grow into adolescents who won't budge out of the house so long as a single hair's out of place!
—Mom Moberly, Tinconderoga, N. Y.

RE-WORDING THE CLASSICS

Pease-porridge hot, pease-porridge cold, pease-porridge in the pot nine days old . . . p. u.!!
—Joe Brill, Freeport, Texas

LITTLE PICTURE

The sun hangs like a ripe tomato,
Rich and red with twilight glow—
Pouring Mother Nature's ketchup
On the mutton clouds below.
—Josiah Briggs, Exeter, N. H.

State Fair All Set To Open October 14

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Everything is ready for the opening of the North Carolina State Fair Oct. 14. Dr. J. S. Dorton, who manages the annual exposition for the State Department of Agriculture, said today after making the rounds of the big fairgrounds a mile west of Raleigh.

Dr. Dorton announced that Governor R. Gregg Cherry and Agriculture Commissioner W. Kerr Scott would participate in brief exercises formally opening the fair on the morning of Tuesday, Oct. 14. The fair will run through the following Saturday, Oct. 18.

Workmen are completing their tasks of decorating buildings, putting driveways in good shape, installing thousands of lights and, in the biggest project of all, finishing a new water line which will give the fair city water for the first time. Heretofore, the fair has depended on deep wells for its water.

The new water line will mean improved sanitary facilities at the fair, and also will assure an adequate water supply in case of fire.

Dr. Dorton has estimated that this year's fair will attract a quarter-million visitors, barring bad weather. He has arranged a splendid program of entertainment and educational features, and has increased agricultural premiums to a record-breaking \$25,000, all of which is limited strictly to North Carolina producers.

The World of Mirth Shows, renowned as one of the cleanest and largest carnivals, will fill the huge midway with 50 shows and rides. The grandstand entertainment, featuring 12 spectacular circus acts afternoon and night and a glittering musical revue each evening, will be staged by George A. Hamid, world largest producer of outdoor entertainment.

Other grandstand attractions will include harness races Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of fair week; Jack Kochman's World Champion Hell Drivers Wednesday in a two-hour program of thrilling stock car stunts; and championship auto races Saturday under the sanction of the American Automobile Association.

Tickets giving free admission to the fairgrounds are being distributed throughout the State to school children. Wake County children will be admitted Tuesday on presentation of their school tickets, and other North Carolina school children will have their tickets honored Friday of fair week. On both days there will be contests to crown champion in bubble gum blowing of bubbles. The contests will run all day, gum will be furnished to contestants, and winners will be selected on the basis of the biggest bubbles.

Cotton Farmers Support National Council Program

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 8.—Ninety percent of the ginner in the Carolinas and Virginia are collecting 10 cents per bale from cotton farmers under the National Cotton Council program, George T. Ashford, Red Springs, president of the Carolinas' Ginner's Association, declared today.

Mr. Ashford said that among the ginner's collecting the fee over 50 percent already have contracted to turn the money over to the National Cotton Council for support of its program for research into new uses for cotton and development of markets at home and abroad. He added that the Carolinas' Ginner's Association fully approves and supports this system of contributing the collected fee to the Council, for its extended public relations program is designed to increase the appreciation and purchase of cotton and cotton products.

"The Carolinas' Ginner's Association," Mr. Ashford said, "would like to see unanimous adoption of this plan among ginner's. The facilities of the National Cotton Council are set up so that the greatest number of persons concerned with cotton production and use will benefit, and any help ginner's can give to the Council's program will result in more dollars to the cotton farmers."

Reduce Farm Labor Cost Through Machinery Care

Labor and manhours can be saved on the farm through mechanization, says C. B. Ratchford, in charge of Extension Farm Management at State College, but this is not always the most practical, nor the least expensive method.

One of the best ways to cut down on the cost of labor is to keep all of the equipment in good working order, Mr. Ratchford said. By proper greasing and maintenance, "good equipment will last many years longer, he added.

The simplest piece of farm equipment, such as a middle buster, operates better if it is kept in proper adjustment, and is not only capable of doing more work but also easier on the man and mule, or tractor.

To save labor at rush seasons, North Carolina farmers should repair all equipment during winter months when other work is practically at a standstill, he said, adding that rainy days also provide an opportunity for "catching up" on this maintenance.

All farmers spend considerable time on chores like feeding and watering livestock, chickens, or hogs, the specialist said. Labor can be saved on most farms by simply planning the quickest way to do these chores. It may be possible to feed the chickens, hogs and workstock at the same time, thus saving extra trips.

By making running water available on the poultry and hog ranges, additional labor time and work can be saved. If hogs and poultry are on range, labor can be saved by carrying a week's supply of feed to the range on a wagon and storing it in a weather-proof box.

Farm buildings and lots are not always arranged for the most convenience and to count for economy of time. A few changes, or

State's 4-H Club Members To Observe Achievement Week

North Carolina's approximately 100,000 4-H Club members will observe National 4-H Achievement Week November 1-9, according to L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader for the State College Extension Service.

The theme for this year's activities, which has been the aim of these rural youth throughout the year, will be "Working Together for a Better Home and World Community." The results of efforts in carrying out this theme will be highlighted during National 4-H Club Week. Locally, 4-H Clubs throughout North Carolina will recognize members who have done outstanding work in the projects they have carried this year.

Many of the boys and girls who are recognized as project winners at the County Achievement Day programs will be selected as state winners. The reward for the state winners will be a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago which will be held November 30-December 4. North Carolina will have 25 delegates who will share the thrills and experiences at this meeting with delegates from every State in the Union, Mr. Harrill said.

Under the provisions of the Universal Military training bill as it now stands all persons who are members of the National Guard when the bill is passed will be automatically exempted for so long a time as they remain members in good standing.

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better still—careful planning when the farmstead is laid out make a big difference in the day's work, Mr. Ratchford said.

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