

Three six-foot mash hoppers, or the equivalent, that feed from both sides, should be provided for each 100 laying hens.

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Poole's Medley

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Rev. William Angus McLeod, of Cuero, Texas, who died at his home Dec. 5th, was a popular minister, in whose sermons were all that was necessary, with not a word to spare, and as he deliv-

ered them, were easily understood and helpful to all who heard them. In every way he was a man.

It was a wise thing for Congress to do—define Communism. It is rightly defined as anti-Bible religion, and anti-democratic.

It was foolish advice which urged farmers to plant more cotton, when it is almost impossible to have a crop gathered. Cotton leads many to bankruptcy.

Those Russians are just trying to provoke Americans for a justifiable excuse to bring trouble. Poor gumps. They may know better some day—after it's too late—for some of them will not know any thing.

I have known farmers to give their notes for, say, \$100 for six months at 8 per cent, and take \$75 cash for their notes. They said they saved money by such

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business.

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But work or rest, what ere befall, The farmer, he must feed them all.

The above headed the Farmers' Column in the Fayetteville Gazette, published by J. H. and G. G. Myrover for years in Fayetteville.

The Eagle was another Cumberland county paper which was published in Fayetteville for a number of years. I do not recall the name of the editor.

I know men now living in Raeford who sold their whole crops of cotton for twenty-five dollars a bale, and it cost them more than that to grow it. Cotton could not be produced for less than 8 cents a pound.

I read of a Jewish merchant who sold goods for less when he charged them, because, if he sold for less, he would not lose so much.

When World War I came and the farmers got \$100 a bale for cotton, they drove in a trot to get back home and to work.

Families were camped along the borders of Oklahoma for months before the government allowed them to enter and settle. That state was known as Indian Territory and embraced both Oklahoma and Arizona.

When I studied geography in 1870 there were 36 states and ten territories and since then those ten territories have been made into twelve states. I remember when several purchases of territory were made, but I do not recall when nor from whom Hawaii was purchased.

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An editor thought he was complimentary to his city law enforcement officers. This is what folks read. He is serving as a "defective" officer, instead of "defective" officer.

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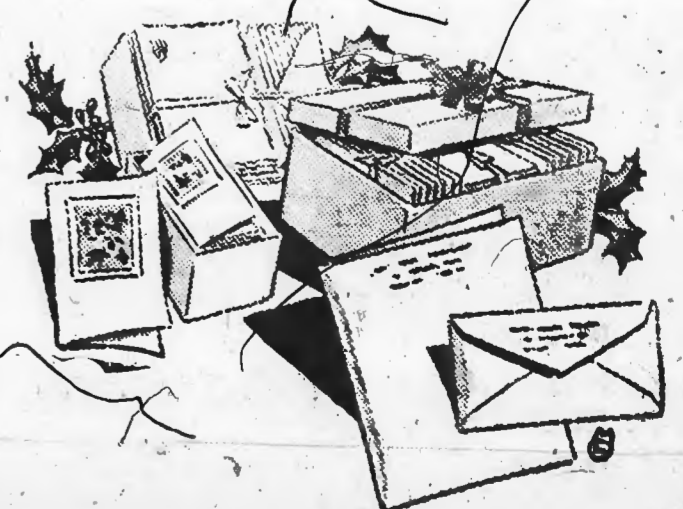
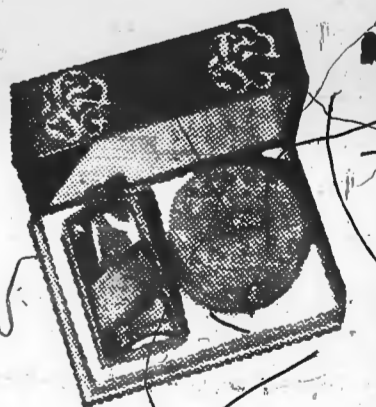
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