

ALL SORTS OF GIRLS.

There's the pretty girl,
And the witty girl,
And the girl that bobs her hair,
The girl that's a flirt,
And the girl that is pert,
And the girl with the baby stare.

THE GROWTH OF THE INDIAN RACE.

We have always felt some regret when we heard that the Indians, about whom we so enjoy reading, were a dying race. Now comes a report from the government Indian Bureau which says the popular belief is not true.

STATE OFFICIALS TO GET SPECIAL TAG.

License plates for next year for official cars of the leading State officials, will be changed slightly in order to give the officials the same numbers on official cars that they have on their personal cars.

FARM NOTES.

Waste oil removed from the crank case of tractors and automobiles can be put to good use this fall freeing poultry flocks of mites, advises The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

An oil spray can be used effectively to kill the mites found on and near roosts. Almost any oil can be used but since many flock owners have automobiles, the waste crank case oil is the most practical material.

When it comes to chicken lice, specialists state that sodium fluoride is perhaps the most satisfactory material to use. This material is a white powder which, if carefully handled, is harmless to man, but is an effective lice killer.

In order that Pennsylvania farmers may know the exact quality of the fertilizer which they buy, between 800 and 900 samples of fertilizer are being collected by the field agents of the State Bureau of Foods and Chemistry for analysis.

Over \$9,000,000 was spent by farmers for fertilizer in the State last year. Knowing the actual chemical analysis of the brand purchased enables the farmer to better judge its value.

A report giving all important facts revealed by the fertilizer tests is issued by the Department of Agriculture twice yearly, one after the spring and the other after the fall analyses are made.

Such reports are found to be a protection to the reputable manufacturer, at the same time, they are a safeguarding the farm purchasers from the irresponsible dealers. It is found that farmers all over the State use these State tests as a guide in selecting and buying their fertilizer.

A hog in good physical condition can resist cholera infection better than one that is run down and poorly nourished, the State Bureau of Animal Industry reminds farmers who raise swine.

If the health of the hog is to be kept at its best during the fall and winter, the following points should be observed: 1. A well-balanced ration.

In addition to these requirements, care must be taken when hogs are brought to or hauled from the farm. Newly purchased hogs, boars used for public service, sows that have been away from the farm and all animals returning from shows and fairs should be given a thorough scrubbing in a 2 per cent. Creosol Compound or 2 per cent. creolin solution, using about two and one-half ounces of either to each gallon of water.

Complete but Un-official Vote of Tuesday's Election in Centre Co.

Table with columns: President 1920, President 1924, Superior Court, Congress, Assembly, Con. Amend't. Rows list candidates for various offices across different districts.

Note.—For President 15 votes were cast on the Prohibition ticket, 93 on the American and 1 on the Industrialist. For State Treasurer Lewis received 7287 and Ermentrout 4312. For Auditor General Martin got 7229 and Collins 4334.

and housing of bees during the winter insures strong spring development regardless of climatic conditions. If the spring is such that the bees can start gathering nectar early, the stores remaining from the winter will not be molested.

Transfer the bees to modern movable frame hives as soon as possible. Bees cannot be cared for properly in box hives, gums or other receptacles which do not permit the easy removal of the combs for inspection and for treating of diseases.

After July first of next year the State law demands the use of modern hives. The Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture is charged with the enforcement of this law.

Prune if Needed.—All summer and fall flowering shrubs and vines and trees can be pruned now if pruning is necessary. Many plants, however, are pruned by the over-zealous pruner when they actually do not require it.

Flanning the Garden.—Autumn is the time to check up on the conduct of varieties of vegetables used this year. Thinking over the good and bad points and jotting down some notes will help later when seeds and plants are ordered.

Note Apple Injuries.—Fruit growers should examine apples to see whether there has been much late codling moth and sidework injury. They then will know whether they should pay attention to late broods of codling moth and sidework next year.

Caring for Seed Corn.—Every kernel of good seed corn may not be quite worth its weight in gold, but it is worth saving. After the seed corn is properly fire-dried, it should be protected from rats and mice.

His Qualifications. A prominent man was asked a short time ago for information in regard to a youth whom a firm was considering taking into their office.

"I believe Mr.— to be an excellent young man. He is a grandson of Gen.—, He is the cousin of C.—, B.—, S.—, related to H.—, G.—, N.—, and has an excellent bringing up in every way."

The following reply was received from the firm inquiring: "Dear Mr.—, Thank you very much for your letter in regard to Mr.—. We would say, however, that we do not want the young man for breeding purposes, but for clerical work."

SAILORS SEE WHALE AND SWORDFISH FIGHT

Also Witness Great Mobilization of Porpoises and Most Perfect Waterspout.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Whales so thick they resembled shoals, and porpoises so numerous their feeble backs resembled miles of cobblestone highways, were reported sighted off Lower California by Capt. Fred S. Hayes, captain of the Katrine Luckenbach, which visited the city recently.

A whole school of porpoises romped and played all night long just ahead of the captain's ship, their sides making a beautiful sight as they glistened in the reflections from the phosphorus in that part of the sea, according to the captain.

Several of the crew described a fight between a whale and a swordfish and a thrasher, which must have been a thriller. The thrasher ran ahead and hammered the whale's nose with his ripping bill, while the swordfish deavored to lance the big fellow's vest from beneath. Every few minutes the whale let forth a mighty boom like a distant cannon, rose high out of the water and came down with a splash.

The seamen watched the battle for two hours before the ship pulled entirely away from the scene. But Capt. K. A. Ahlin, master of the round-the-world liner President Harrison, which arrived here shortly after the Katrine Luckenbach, said he passed a dead whale a few hundred miles south, and it is believed to be the same one which lost his fight with his little attacker.

Captain Hayes also reported the most perfect waterspout he ever saw coming out of Gulf points. He has seen hundreds of them in his 52 years at sea, he said, but never so close. This one formed and dissipated so close to his ship he could see the current running up one side of the waterspout and down the other, and the whole phenomenon was as colorful as a rainbow.

Famous Leaning Towers You May Not Know About



All the world and his wife know about the leaning tower of Pisa, but here are two other leaning towers in Italy, all that remain of 180 such odd structures erected in Bologna in the Middle Ages.

Women Train as Bankers in China; Run Own Bank

Peking.—Thirty girl students have graduated from a "school of banking" established in Peking two years ago, and will be appointed to posts as clerks and officers in the Peking Woman's Commercial and Savings Bank.

The banking school was established by a Mrs. Woo, who was impressed by the success attending efforts by Chinese women in Shanghai to found a bank. The Peking woman's bank is still in embryo, but it is proposed to start it with \$1,000,000 and to be ready for business next spring.

Boy Fails Eleven Times to Steal Way Into U. S.

Bremenhaven.—Paul Krupp, eighteen, is now in jail here for ten weeks because of his persistent endeavors to reach the United States as a stow-away. Each one of eleven endeavors has resulted in failure.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anne T. Henszey, et bar, to Mrs. Mary M. Dunaway, tract in State College; \$1,600.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Let us approach our friend with an audacious trust in the truth of the heart, in the breadth, impossible to be overturned, of his foundations.—Emerson.

How strange that when Christmas comes every year, as sure as taxes, so few of us prepare for it. I have it tucked away in my brain all the time and it makes a warm glow round my heart whenever I think of it.

I have a bag, a box, a bank, a book, a big envelope and a club, all for Christmas. My bag is of pretty silk. It holds a dainty bit of frivolous sewing all ready to be taken up at a minute's notice when a caller comes or the day is dreary.

My box is my happiness chest. It holds my finished sewing, especially pretty boxes and cards and my White Elephants. These are things I cannot use but that I know will fit in velvet.

My big envelope holds my gleanings from the magazines through the year. The pictures, jokes and verses are great to illustrate my Christmas letters, make the place cards "different," or the wrappings on my packages unique.

The blank book holds the desires called foolish, the fancies of my friends—how I love to satisfy them at Christmas! So surprised they are to think I remembered! The blessed book also holds a record of our previous family celebrations.

My Club? Well the children and I meet on rainy days or Sunday afternoons, and write Christmas letters, make scrap-books for sick little ones, calendars for little playmates, and stars and chains for our tree.

Yes, we all love Christmas, but I adore it. Yuletide means the summing up of the busy months, the forgetting of hates, the renewing of loves, the fun of jokes and surprises, the helping hand to the downhearted, and the bubbling joy of the children.

An unusual gift and one certain of appreciation is the dainty, hoop-skirted lady who hides the telephone or the untidy powderbox, or who may spread her skirts over the electric lamp on the dressing table.

Did you know that these dolls may be purchased with only the lovely head attached to a wire frame, so that you may make the quaint and lovely costume according to your own or your friend's tastes and color scheme?

There will doubtless be pieces of silks and ribbons in your workbag which may be utilized. It is not at all necessary that it be all of one material or color. A lace petticoat draped with shepherdess panels is charming.

Most of the figures have wigs which may be powdered and decorated delightfully. Tiny ostrich tips or a bandeau of pearls are adorable.

Here are some suggestions to the housewife who has to put up lunches for the mid-day meal:

Cold baked beans with brown bread and baked apples.

Mayonnaise of cold fish with graham bread and lettuce.

Pecan and celery sandwiches seasoned with onion juice.

Potato salad with sandwiches made of hard boiled eggs.

Corned beef with rye bread, horseradish and shredded cabbage.

Cold chops of pork, lamb or mutton wrapped in wax paper.

The clear strained honey that may be found in grocery departments at any season is said to be excellent for afflicted throats. If mixed with an equal part of olive oil. The English habit of serving honey with the breakfast toast or muffins is worthy of imitation in this country.

A sort of aid to "Lazy Susan," is the three shelled muffin stand, which a certain hostess has christened Molly. She asserts that she wouldn't be able to keep house without this pair of silent but faithful servants who take the place of the housemaid which she cannot get for love or money.

"Of course I know that 'Molly's' rightful place is near the tea table, and that she isn't supposed to carry anything more serious than thin sandwiches and little cakes, but I have her at my elbow at the luncheon table, and she keeps me from getting up at least twice during the meal.

"On the top shelf I put the salad bowl, in which the salad has already been marinated. Next shelf below come the salad plates, with a bowl of dressing on top of them. When the luncheon entree has been disposed of, I lift the salad equipment off, put the soiled plates on the shelves in their stead, and do not have to dash back and forth to the pantry. Salad being over, I lift from the bottom shelf a round tray of individual pudding molds, putting the soiled salad plates and bowl in their place. It is so simple and step-saving that I don't know what I would do without it."

But Paul is not discouraged. He says he will next try to ship from Hamburg, where he is not so well known. He prefers American ships for his ventures because the officers are easier on stowaways than men of other nationality. He is striving to reach Springfield, Ohio, where he claims to have friends.

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