### CO-OPERATION

Two fool jackasses-now get this dope Were tied together with a piece of rope. Said one to the other, "You come my While I take a nibble at this new-mown

"I won't," said the other. "You come

with me, For I, too, have some hay you see." So they got nowhere; just pawed up

And, believe me, how that rope did hurt!

And said, Let's pull together. I'll go your way,

Well, they ate their hay and liked it,

And swore to be comrades good and true. As the sun went down they were heard

to say, 'Ah, this is the end of a perfect day.' -Author Unknown,

### OLD SAINT VALENTINE STILL HOLDS SWAY

the free avowal of love." As it ap- es of society. proaches the shops do a volume of stimulating but unpleasant. business in cards, booklets and English-speaking descent.

Yet, the output of cards and "novelties" surpasses that for ter. All the Easter bunnies paper lovers of St. Valentine's. "The facturer of fancy paper supplies; the day almost equals a regular

A great deal of the business done is in candy, flowers, decorations, party favors and costumes; as a people we have money to spend for pleasure and we like to indulge our children. But there is no dearth of the conventional valentine, the little bit of lace paper and sugared sentiment that has come down through the years, surviving wars and re-forms and periods of vulgarity and

There is a fascination in following the history of any utterly useless The valentine, always a caprice, a whim, is tender, ostenta-tious, low or sentimental, according to the trend of the time. Its history can be briefly put down. The day was once the Roman Lupercalia, the festival at the beginning of Spring, when every man had the right to express his affection and every girl as well. Each drew the name of his valentine out of an urn. Here was no diffused sentiment such as pervades the valentines popular in America which read "To Baby," "To Mother," or "To Grandfather." The Christian church finding itself forced to recognize the day dedicated it to a saint, but never succeeded in giving it a pious twist. Some religious houses on the Continent encouraged their members to choose saints as valentimes and to inscribe verses to them. But in general the Church frowned on the I never could-or I mistake, festival for moral reasons.

The observance of the day gradually died out on the Continent and the English made it their own. Presents had originally passed be-tween valentines, but with the spread of a little book learning and the growth of printing cards took the place of gifts. The Duke of Orleans, taken prisoner at Agincourt in 1415, wrote to his valentine. Samuel Pepys in his diary notes the use of mottoes written on paper, although gifts were then more common. There were Elizabethan valentines, fragile and lovely, contrasting oddly with the robust sentiments writen on them. A stationer's daughter in Worcester "cut out embossed paper love notes for those who desired" them. Kershaw and Mansell made exquisite lace paper valentines ornamented with wreaths, rings or figures of Hymen. American printers developed a flourishing trade in valentines in the early half of the last century. In America, however, the lovellest cards appeared earlier and came from Pennsylvania, where so many crafts flourished among the German settlers.

The widespread use of vulgar pictures and lines eventually discredited proposals. Here are no tart com-the day in England. Since the war ments, no unfeeling replies. "Have ST. VALENTIN English printers have tried to revive a care," concludes one of her model its popularity, but report that it is letters, "then, dear girl, that your coming back only slowly. In Amer-ica the day suffered in the same a change that moment will be the called St. Valentine's Day as the way, but the publishers stepped in last of the life of your Adoring name day or feast day of eight dif-to save it. America cherishes sen-Valentine." This is the language of ferent Christian martyrs named Valtiment; its comedy takes on kindly the romantic novel, full of that vi- entine; that is, in the medieval agent Ross. form. A popular picture of a kit- carious thrill which is supplied to- church, services were held on that ten rubbing against a rough little day by the devotion of movie heroes. day in memory of their martyrdom. pup with the caption, "Don't purr The valentine of sentiment, how- The custom of sending valentines or and make the pass lustrates the friendly spirit, the America. The country, simple, pros-combination of feeling and humor perous, high-minded, was suited to a springtime festival which was kept which is most characteristic of the the growth of rich sentiment. The by the Romans fell on the same either milk production of modern American valentine.

because they were among the first models for copy, and because they perpetuated many of the characteristics of the period for which they istics of the period for which they istics of the period for which they is the first of the day.

North, Emerson was talking and from the name given to the day.

Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock P. Winter rains and snows togethe.

This is a good example of the way with the freezing and thawing will with the freezing and thawing will with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and hard, and from the name given to the day.

This is a good example of the way with the freezing and thawing will with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and thawing will be greatly increased by adding with the freezing and hard, and with the day.

Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock P. Winter rains and snows togethe.

Winter rains and neids are dry and hard, and winter rains and snows togethe.

Winter rains and snows togethe.

Winter rains and snows togethe.

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were written. As late as the end of the nineteenth century we valentines that might have been drawn by Cruikshank. To all intents and purposes they stepped from pages done in 1820. There were some sentimental lines, which later were supplemented by quota-tions from the poets. Like musichall songs, many of the verses embodied native humor and seemed hardly likely to stand transporta-tion. Yet they were widely used here on domestic papers.

England between 1820 and 1830 was full of red-coated soldiers, coarsened by the long years of the Napoleonic wars. The introduction of machinery had produced a fermentation still working in the industrial system. "Ye lower middle classes, ye tradesmen and ye masses" were very much alive. There was money to be spent. The streets of London were noisy with drunken fops who liked to tip over the old sentries in their sentry boxes as one might overturn beetles to watch them wriggle. Far underground coal trucks were dragged by women, and a member of Parliament arguing for the status quo remarked that they knew nothing better. Victoria, soon to be heir to this lusty kingdom, was still with her tutor-

ess, the German pastor's daughter. It was the England of Fielding and Sterne, robust, frank, "hardboiled." It was an era of causes. The reform bill lay just ahead. Delegates of tallow chandlers waited on Lord Melbourne while he was being St. Valentine's has been defined as shaved. Ideas rubbed against each 'a day at the dawn of Spring for other, and so did the different class-The friction was

Such books as "The Beauties of souvenirs" which surprisingly Hymen," "A Valentine Writer for of women's suffrage. Dress reform enough is second only to that of the Present Year." "The Frolic- was being advanced by a few fana-Christmas. Surprising it is, for the some Valentine Writer" and "The tics. Dr. Bloomer created a loose, day (Feb. 14) is without special New Quizzical Valentine Writer" baggy trouser which took her name. significance to the modern world are the growth from this soil. There and has little or no religious asso- are many verses for soliders and There were "strong-minded women" ciation. It has not even the force sailors. The lines bespeak the ladies' of tradition to any but persons of favors in no uncertain language. A The so-called woman's movement has verse for a publican describes the bar which the lady will grace and obvious sort within the memory of urges her, "Be not unseasonably coy but to my views incline." To America put end to end would not another the lady answers, "To be outreach the cupids and hearts and yours, I'm inclined. The sooner 'tis the better." This is from a business is immense," says a manu- gentleman in the navy to a passionate lady:

> Thy love I'm afraid is a quicksand, I'm sure you would cause a rough sea. And to Davy Jones, that's old Nick, send The sailor who falls in with thee.

A coquette who has been urged to look to her reputation answers:

I did receive your valentine. Your hints are very free, Nor do I think the character At all belongs to me. Because I did your suit reject You think to give me pain. But you have over-shot your mark, My caution-giving swain.

Nor were the ladies backward in making propositions.

TO A GENTLEMAN Oh say dear youth when next we meet Will you render joy complete? Will you make me yours for life? Make me what I wish-your wife?

Perhaps in life the dear youth chose a gentle answer but the one given reads, "Heaven never meant me such a curse as you." Some of the verses give evidence

of having been written to a particular person and afterward used for publication. Such are the following

From a young lady with a cake: How often have you talked of love, Wish'd how often to be mine Ye the lover you don't prove You've ne'er sent a valentine

The donation kind decline. If you had sent me a plum-cake And therein a valentine.

And "From a young lady at Boarding School to a Young Gentleman at Westminister School:"

To write this a pen I stole. Which I send unto my love. And, in spite of all control, I's resolved to woo my love.

with hearty good sense:

'Tis better far to have a mate Than a puppy at your side.

Some verses embody pure sentiment, but rough humor and realism to trade. Lines are prepared for the stay-maker, the man-milliner, the china dealer. Many of them ridicule personal misfortunes. "To a Gentleman With a Big Nose," makes its position even more a cure.
"To an Old Maid," "To a Person of Its future is in the hands of pe ople Either Sex, With a Hump," are

some of the titles.

In "Fashionable Valentines," a lady lets herself go on the subject of around me unless you mean it," il- ever, found greatest popularity in gifts has nothing to do with the tive. It also will he friction so sharply felt in Europe day. The making of gifts on that growth Ross explains.

From 1820 on there appeared in was absent here. The frontiers ab-England annual books of verses sorbed much restless energy. In festival; but the origin of the custo apply lime to the pastures from which one might cull lines to the South great families were build- tom was generally forgotten, and in is more time for the work, the

tines date about the year 1840. price sometimes equaled the month-ly wage of a domestic servant.

The full flower of sentimentality, however, appears in the '70s and '80s. Mrs. Henry Wood, editor of The Argosy, wrote in 1878 that the valentine had been degraded by "low wit"—always a post-war condition— but had been saved by a "strong up-ward movement," "a world-compell-ing plan." She is talking about

the Crystal Palace Exposition "Since," she writes, "that glorious May day of A. D. 1852 when Victoria and the Prince Consort inaugurated the first international exhibition, art has rapidly progressed, many things are much more beaucertainly the case with valentines."

Women essayists of the period were given to putting a nimbus of large and vague ideas around small thoughts. Women were sheltered and inadequately educated. While Mark Tawin's wife was trying to make his work a little more lady-like, her parents experienced the "fear that one reared as their daughter had been might be unable to hold a place as the wife of this in-

tellectual giant." There is not a little pathos in the memory of these women. They were pulled in at the waist and weighted down with bustles and A big man could circle flounces. one of their little waists with both hands. They were heirs to a religion that played much on the fear of wrong-doings. They were equally far removed from the realism of 1830 and 1830. The valentine with the sentimental verse takes on a

silk fringe! But women's colleges were being founded. Mention was being made Women became split into factions. and, probably, weak-minded ones. been an easy mark for humor of an this generation. Comic valentines on the "New Woman" (189-) represent her as dressed either in men's clothes, or in bloomers and jackets. Some are abusive, some merely vul-One shows her in a short sacque and skirt to her knees going to business. She has a box marked "lunch" in one hand and a lighted cigarette in the other. Another shows her on a bicycle and

> It riding's so painful, Old vinegar cruet, Tell us, Oh tell us, pray, Why do you do it?

The drawings are hideous caricatures which are interesting only because they seem to express spite. While the strong-minded woman

was making herself the subject of caricature, the weak-minded woman, presumably, was buying items like and silk frill beneath open centre.

Translucent pyralin cut and rolled. latter from getting too rank.

St. Valentine's Day customs are kept method. alive here by at least two influences. Advice to a bachelor concludes One is commercial, the other is sening valentines as a delightful thirdgrade problem. Every parent of a kindergartner knows the lop-sided pasteboard heart which was the solution reached by his or her younga certain permanence to the utterly useless and engaging bit of n onsense. And its position as a money -maker who know not only how to meet a demand, but how to create it!—The Next comes the sentimental type. New York Times Magazine.

# ST. VALENTINE'S DAY,

FARM NOTES.

-Cellar Garden Grows-With the new year comes the cellar garden with its quota of Witloof chicory and rhubarb to furnish salads and sauces during the months when the ground is frozen and covered with

-This is the ideal time to prune fruit trees. The cold is not so in tense as later in the season. this work is done during dry weather fewer accidents will occur in wet weather. The general vigor of the tree as well as the previous season's growth can be determined more easily when the work is done early. Pruning to suit the needs of tiful than they were, and this is the trees can be accomplished best under these conditions.

> -Nearly all the growth made by sweet clover in the fall of the first season is in the roots. Sweet clover depends largely on the previous season's root growth for the top growth the second year. Because of the food supply stored in the roots, sweet clover is able to survive fall plowing and start growth early in the spring. If it has 3 or 4 inches of growth before plowing in roots, sweet clover is able to survive in the spring. If it has 3 or 4 inches of growth before plowing in

> the winter to grow a fleece of wool, to sustain body weight, and to sold as the property of Kathryn C. and nourish the unborn lambs. Clover Frank A. Keller to sustain body weight, and to oil cake will accomplish the desired of said day. results, say State College livestock specialists.

The year's supply of egg cases

-Keeping records on the milk and butterfat production of dairy cows is especialy important when prices are low. All poor producers should be weeded out of the herd as soon as detected. Serious losses may thus be prevented.

-Write to your favorite seedsmen for their 1932 catalogs if you are not already on the mailing lists. Study these catalogs carefully and send your orders early. Delay un-til the rush season sometimes means that the varieties you want are exhausted and service will be slow.

-Much silage is likely to spoil if the top is not properly sealed.

-The dairyman who is after high grade cream in the winter will pay attention to the cleanliness of his

-Alfalfa, one of the best hay crops for late seeding, should be planted only on those fields known to be adapted to its production.

-Experiments at Wisconsin Unithese, to quote from a publisher's versity show that running the silo catalogue dated 1903: "Tambourine filler faster than manufacturers dithese, to quote from a publisher's wersity show that running the silo catalogue dated 1903: "Tambourine design with lamellated celluloid tied in rolls revealing cupid ornament and silk frill beneath open centre.

Wagner's Horse Feed.

Wagner's Wagner's Winter Bran - - - Wagner's Winter Bran - - - Wagner's Winter Middlings of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on and silk frill beneath open centre.

Gilded jingle projecting from — If the stand is to be kept over shirred silk slides. Elaborate ribbon for hay or pasture the second year, hanger and embossed celluloid alsike makes an excellent mixture leaves." Or this; "Upright banner, with sweet clover by keeping the

about the same relative value in the furnish the carbohydrate supply betcalendar, have almost died out. But ter and cheaper than any other

-Salt is needed by all animals timental. A magazine on school that eat vegetables and plant food. art refers to cutting out and color- The average requirement for cows is about three-fourths of an ounce daily per 1000 pounds of live weight and about the same amount for each 20 pounds of milk produced, says county agent Ross. This makes a

Salt can be mixed in the grain ration at the rate of about one makes its position even more wacure. pound per 100 pounds of feed; it NTINE'S DAY,

FEBRUARY 14TH

The method of feeding salt is a ot so important as that the cows

better for and protein content on an animal legumes, making these

Fall and winter are excelled

300 to 500 pounds of phosphate or phosphate and potash per acre.

COLDS, AND FOR SMOKERS, SPEAKERS WILSON'S COUGH of Honey, Horehound Menthol . . . 5c

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

S HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

The Following Property:

ALL that certain messuage, tenement, nd plot of ground situate and lying nd being in the Borough of State Colege, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as ollows, to-wit:—
BEING lot No. 8 as shown by the plan of lots prepared by B. I. Weber for Charles E. Snyder and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Centre County, Penn-sylvania in Plat Book 2 at page 75.

inches of growth before plowing in the spring this operation will kill the plants and they will not return as weeds in the cultivated crop.

—Breeding ewes are fed during the winter to grow a fleece of wool,

—Salvad taken in execution and to be a superation and the same to Frank A. Keller and Katherine C. Keller, his wife.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa.,
Jan. 20th, 1932 77-4-3t 77-4-3t

can be purchased to the best advantage when the heaviest withdrawals are made from cold storage.

Sheriffs Sale.—By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

The Following Property: ALL that certain messuage, tenement and lot of land situate, lying and being in Rush Township, Centre County and rate of Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

scribed as follows, to-wit:—

BEGINNING at a stake on the Easterly side of a Township road leading from Osceola Mills to Edendale, being the Southwest corner of a one acre lot formerly owned by Baniel Cronin, now owned by Frank Yonicka; thence by said Township road South 16 degrees 4 minutes West 111.7 feet to a stake; thence 29 deg. 20 minutes East 72 feet to a stake at the Northeast corner of Third Avenue and said Township road; thence by line of said Avenue South 36 degrees 24 minutes East 270 feet to the West Bank of Trout Run; thence along the West Bank of said run by its various courses and distances in a Northeasterly direction 450 feet, more or less, to the Southeasterly corner of said lot of Frank Yonicka; and thence by line of said feet to a post and the place of beginning.

Containing two (2) acres of land.

containing two (2) acres of land. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Tofela Gogravish.

Sale to commence at 1:45 o'clock P.

M. of said day.

Terms cash. JOHN M. BOOB, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 18th, 1932.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932. The Following Property: ALL that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in Liberty Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-

leaves." Or this; "Upright banner Translucent pyrsilin cut and rolled. Lace trills in semi-cifculist openings set in hearts and profusion of silk rosettes and embossed leaves. Richly decorated with hand-painted flowers. Opening at sides containing satin hearts surmounted by cupids. Ribbon hanger." The wholesale price for these was \$120 a dozen. This is the quintessence of bad art. With these two types the valentine reaches its lowest artistic level. The vinegar valentine, that is the vulgar comic, has been called the degenerate child of the valentine of sentiment. It is, rather, the perennial black sheep of the valentine family. Its antics depend on the license of the age. The comic valentine still exists.

Will the valentine survive? The usages of Mayday, a festival of about the same relative value in the calendar, have almost died out. But Meat Scrap 45% - -Tankage 60%

Seized, taken in execution and to sold as the property of H. W. Packer. Sale to commence at 1:40 o'clock P. M. of said day.

Terms cash.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, Pa., 77-4-3t

S HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a write of Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte Borough on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1932. The Following Property: ALL that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in the Township of Union, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

can be fed in a salt box where the cows have free access to it every day, or a small handful of one to three ounces may be fed each day in the manger. Rock salt also may be placed before the cows where they in the method of feeding salt may not. The method of feeding salt may ot so important as that the cows is a construction of the soil will agent Ross.

'ng pastures has proved land for profitable. Sour, reports county the soil will agent Ross. Ourage the growth of Lime will effer and blue grass more white clow ure more producand make the pass. A crease the lime tive. It also will a the grass and and protein content on the position of the can be fed in a salt box where the cows have free access to it every lead to a corner of land of William Resides, thence by same North 30 deg. W. 56 per. to stones; thence by stones; thence S. 32½ deg. E. 8.2 per. more or less to post; thence by said road N. 55 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 55 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 55 deg. W. 30 degrees E. 58 perches to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence by said road N. 56 deg. W. 30 per. more or less to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degrees E. 30 perches to stones; thence N. 26 degre

grass and ster for manimal selected as the property of the Estate of Judge O. Irwin, dec'd., Mary J. Irwin, widow, Orlando N. Irwin, Andrew J. Irwin, Mary E. Holt, nee Irwin, Thomas H. Irwin, Iva B. Irwin and Roy Wilkinson, Guardian ad litem for Clara B. Irwin, Gladys P. Irwin, Helen R. Irwin, George R. Irwin, Gertrude E. Irwin, Catharine M. Irwin and Ruby M. Irwin heirs of Judge O. Irwin, deceased.

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