

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Table with columns for EAST, PENNA. R. R., WEST, and SUNDAYS. Includes times for 7:11 A. M., 8:17 A. M., 9:11 A. M., 10:11 A. M., 11:11 A. M., 12:11 P. M., 1:11 P. M., 2:11 P. M., 3:11 P. M., 4:11 P. M., 5:11 P. M., 6:11 P. M., 7:11 P. M., 8:11 P. M., 9:11 P. M.

Table with columns for D. L. & W. R., EAST, WEST, and SUNDAYS. Includes times for 6:37 A. M., 7:41 A. M., 8:45 A. M., 9:49 A. M., 10:53 A. M., 11:57 A. M., 12:41 P. M., 1:45 P. M., 2:49 P. M., 3:53 P. M., 4:57 P. M., 5:57 P. M.

J. J. BROWN, THE EYE A SPECIALTY. E fitted with glasses and artificial eyes supplied. Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. Hours—10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 1436

PUPILS RENDER MUSICAL PROGRAM

The pupils who are studying music under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's convent, Bloom street, rendered a pleasing program Friday afternoon. The manner in which all the pupils acquitted themselves in their parts was a delight to the friends and patrons, who were present in a large number. The smoothness of execution, the expression and time with which the selections were given reflect much credit on both teachers and pupils.

The music hall was tastefully decorated with palms and flowers, and presented a very pretty appearance. The class will have a vacation of several weeks before the beginning of the new term. The program of the musicale was as follows: Duet, "Merry Skater," Zitterbart, Mary Ringman, Mary Rogers; "Papa's Waltz," Stroshob, Edna Meyer; "Star of the Sea," Kennedy, Margaret Cole; "Ripples of the Alabama," Katharine Mullen; "Grandma's Congratulations," Clara Fischer, song, "What Would You Take for Me, Pa.," Westbrook, Gertrude Cairns; "Bicycle Waltz," Geible, Carrie Hoffman; "Orvetta Waltz," Spencer, Mary Curry; "The Whispering Zephyr," Heins, Harry Fish; "Robin's Return," Fisher, Alice Peyton; "Villager's Waltz," Kohler, Edward Shevlin and Marion Leister; song, "Hello Central," Claudor, Dorothy Tooley; instrumental selection, Edward Wargis; "Chapel in the Mountain," Wilson, Katharine Mullen; song, "Holy City," Adams, Mary Hooley and Mary Curry; Fifth Nocturne, Leybach, Mary Rogers; mandolin trio, Carpenter, Gertrude Cairns, Margaret Hooley and Edward Shevlin; instrumental selection, Mabel Ammerman, "The Stranger's Story," Paul, Mary Hooley and Mary Rogers; "Yodler Waltz," Winner, Harry Peyton; "Cradle Song," Mendelssohn, Catharine Pickens; duet, Catharine Pickens and Dorothy Tooley; Rosebud Galop, Englemann, Edward Shevlin; "Grand Galop de Concert," Eugene Ketterer, Mary Hooley; song, "Kentucky Home," Foster.

My Locate in Danville. Samuel Mettler, the old man who drove all the way from Western Ohio to this city, a distance of nearly 700 miles, an account of whose experiences was printed in these columns July 1st, was seen in this city again a few days ago. It will be recalled that he came East to visit his relatives and that upon his arrival here there were none among the several families that bear his name who seemed to be of his kin; he was much disheartened and thought that he would have to return home without accomplishing the object of his long and toilsome journey. He stated, Thursday, that he found several persons who are relatives, among them Mrs. Enoch Cook of this city, a first cousin. The time since his arrival has been spent mostly in Rush township, Sunbury and Catawissa.

A Demand for Skilled Workmen. In contrast to the depression of business in the anthracite coal regions, due to the strike, is the activity of the manufacturing towns. Danville not only shares in this progress and prosperity, but is considered one of the best towns in the state. There is no idleness here and no reason why a man cannot get work. This city has never been more prosperous nor never more progressive. The name of Danville is synonymous with industrial advancement. There is a demand for skilled workmen that exceeds the local supply. This is evidenced by the fact that the firm of James Mallen & Company, operating the Danville rolling mill, is advertising in other towns for puddlers and helpers.

Every industry has plenty of work ahead to insure a continuance of these gratifying conditions for many months. This all means more than is apparent from the mere statement of busy mills and humming factories. It means an increase in building operations, a development of the town and additions to the population by bringing in more people. It also means a growth of business all of which tends to make better and stronger this thriving city of the North Branch.

This is the time for vacations but Danville people often return from their outlying firms in their conviction that after all there is not a better place than Danville for living, working and recreation.

BALANCE LEFT FROM CELEBRATION

Secretary W. A. Sechler, of the citizens' committee, has submitted a report on the receipts and expenditures of the Fourth of July celebration. The total amount received was \$715.04, of which \$577.60 was subscribed by citizens and \$137.44 was the balance from the demonstration of 1899.

As there is a balance of \$138 in the hands of Treasurer M. H. Schram it will be seen that the committee did its work well and that there is but a slight difference in this balance and the one of three years ago. This is an excellent record for the committee, and also shows that the citizens of Danville responded liberally to assure the success of the celebration. The names of the contributors will be published later. The following is Secretary Sechler's report in full:

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Respectfully submitted, W. A. SECHLER, Sec'y.

A Quiet Saturday Night. The law-abiding character of our population and the limited amount of work for the police corps, which may in a measure pass unnoticed by our own citizens is one of the first things which impresses strangers sojourning in our city. This is all the more noticed because our town is prosperous, all classes being employed and well paid. There are few who can not afford to indulge in luxury of some sort. If our people were inclined toward intemperance with all that is implied by that excess in the way of crime and disorder conditions at present are certainly favorable for bringing out the fact.

Nevertheless arrests for any thing more than one of the minor offenses are few and far between. The unobnoxious offender who happens to get into jail is fortunate if he finds a single companion there to aid in beguiling the weary hours. Saturday nights, a time when noise and riot are apt to be uppermost, in our town are nearly as quiet and common place as any other night in the week. Saturday night last was a case in point. Few men in the least degree intoxicated were in evidence anywhere; there was no semblance of disorder and long before midnight our streets were practically deserted. Very rarely the same might be said of the Saturday night previous, which was a party day.

In passing, a word of praise is due to those who conduct licensed houses. It is said of them that they are careful to observe the law and thus contribute to the general good order of the town. It would be difficult to find any one who would charge a single bar with remaining open after the hour of 12 o'clock on Saturday night.

Boy Drowned at Rupert. Morris Gross of Bloomsburg, aged twelve years, was drowned in the river at Rupert Monday afternoon. In company with several other boys he went from Bloomsburg for the purpose of going in bathing. The place they chose was at the mouth of Fishing Creek. As both the creek and river are high there was considerable current which took the boys out further and than was safe.

Gross became exhausted and the boys nearest him went to his aid. He pulled one boy down three times, and then the little fellow managed to release himself and had to swim away to save his own life. Charles Gorman, also twelve years old, was in mid-stream when he, too, became exhausted. By hard struggling he got to the shore, but was so worn out that he fell down and it took some time to revive him. The body of Gross had not been recovered last night.

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST. Investigation will only strengthen the Proof we give in Danville.

There must be something stronger than imagination behind the expressions of such represented citizens of Bloomsburg as Mr. Geo. Millin, a gentleman well known not only in Bloomsburg but in the surrounding country. Any one is at liberty to question him about the subject he discusses, when minute particulars can be obtained. He says: Mr. Geo. Millin, Dentist, of Main street, Bloomsburg, says: I procured Doan's Kidney Pills from Moyer Bros. Drug Store for my brother-in-law, Peter Lesensinger, living at Bear Gap. He suffered intensely from the kidneys and from pain in his back and loins. The usual accompaniments of inactive kidneys were present and added to his misery, Doan's Kidney Pills which I sent him gave positive relief. He has pretty thoroughly made known the merits of this remedy in this section.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

ANCIENT BOOT IS TAKEN DOWN

The ancient boot is gone. For thirty-five years it stood in front of Woods' shoe store on Mill street, and was considered a fixture. It was stanchly bolted to a stout square post and in its early days was an innovation that attracted much comment. But it has gone the way of all things old, and there is a bit of pathos in its removal. The old residents who come back for a sight of their native hills and a renewal of old friendships will look for it in vain.

Thirty-five years is a long time. Many thousands have passed under the old boot. The mill man hurrying to his work, the shopper and the market through, the business man, the hopeful youth with hurrying steps, the aged, the happy and the sad, all have walked beneath the awning of the boot.

The Woods shoe store is one of the oldest in the state and has stood for sixty-two years on the same site, being established in 1840 by Thomas Woods, who was succeeded at his death by his son, Charles, the present proprietor.

The improvement of the property necessitated the taking down of the boot and its square post, the latter being replaced by a modern post of steel. The awning will be raised and the entire building will be re-painted. New window frames are being put in with hoods attached. When all the work is completed the building will look quite fine.

Music and Drawing in the Schools. The school board has not abandoned the idea of introducing music and drawing into the public schools during the coming term, although no instructors were chosen for these branches when the teachers were elected. The board is fully impressed with the value of both subjects and desires to keep abreast with the times by adding them to our curriculum as soon as possible.

The matter was brought up at the last meeting of the school board, but nothing was done. It was decided to postpone action a little while longer until it can be definitely determined just what state the district's finances will be in for the ensuing year. The secretary stated that he has several applications for the position of music teacher in the public schools. When the matter was introduced some months ago, drawing was advocated as probably the most essential of the two branches in developing a child's intellect and the plea was then made that if one of the branches he selected to the exclusion of the other it be drawing.

It has been discovered, however, that the public would be greatly averse to having out music. As the matter stands now music is probably as much in favor with the board as drawing. It would not be at all surprising if both branches were introduced into the borough schools during the coming term.

To put the break on the wagon going down a hill is a help to the horses when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the break to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, the sensible horses would probably balk. Many a farmer in the condition of pulling a load up hill with the break set against him. When his stomach is out of order and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition are clogged in their functions, a friction is set up which has to be overcome in addition to the performance of daily duties. A foul stomach makes a foul body and the man with a disordered stomach has often to grope his way through the day's business like a man in a fog. He forgets appointments, makes a nuisance of himself, and his system into a condition of perfect health and gives a clear brain, a steady hand and a light step for the day's duties. When constipation clogs the channels of the body, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will have an effect of such disastrous disease.

Y. M. C. A. Defeated. The game of base ball Monday afternoon at DeWitt's Park between the St. Elmo and Y. M. C. A. teams was a good one and the score was very close. The St. Elmo club won by a run, the figures being 6 to 5. The finish was interesting because the Y. M. C. A. boys made two runs in the eight, bringing their total to five and giving a slight hope of tying or even winning in the final inning. Both sides had two pitchers, and the teams batted in this order: St. Elmo—O. Riley, pitcher, third base; Shepard, catcher, left field; McClelland, third base, pitcher; F. Riley, shortstop; Fonk, second base; Byerly, left field; Buck, center field; catcher; Bedea, right field; Yerrick, first base.

Y. M. C. A.—Angle, center field; Montague, second base; Rosenz, shortstop, shortstop, left field; Sheehart, first base; G. Mairers, catcher; Langer, third base; Irland, pitcher, right field; W. Mairers, right field, pitcher.

The following is the score by innings: Y. M. C. A. 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0—5, St. Elmo 0 1 0 1 2 1 1 0 0—6. Installation Services August 3. Rev. Wesley E. Wenner, who was called to the pastorate of St. John's German Lutheran church this city, some months ago, will be installed on Sunday, August 3. The installation services will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Wackmangel at Bloomsburg and Rev. N. S. Sheffer at Danville. The event is looked forward to with a good deal of interest by the congregation and others. The new pastor is a young man of ability, who since his arrival here has not only sustained himself in the pulpit, but made many friends in the community.

Sydney's Woman's Life. To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Craig, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble need this grand remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by Parles & Co., Price 50c; Paid \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

Advertisement for THE AMERICAN.

SIX INNINGS AT WATSONTOWN

The "Old Timers" have had the misfortune to lose several games by just one run and this same fate befell them on Saturday afternoon at Watsontown. Only six innings were played and the score stood 5 to 4 in favor of Watsontown. From what is said by the Danville people, not only those who participated in the game, but also those who witnessed it, there is no doubt that the umpire gave Watsontown the best of the decisions and that the "Old Timers" lost several runs by his partiality.

There was but one ball sent in the outfield, being hit by Ammerman to Donovan, who failed to get it. The game began at 2:30 o'clock, but Bell had his right leg injured by a collision with Sheep at the home plate, where both were after the ball to put a man out. This accident delayed the game a half hour and it was called at the end of the sixth inning so that the Danville contingent could catch a train for home. The following is the score in detail:

Table with columns for DANVILLE and WATSONTOWN. Includes player names like Gosh, ss, Yerrick, 2b, Ammerman, rf, Ross, 3b, Davis, cf, Hoffman, lb, Hammer, c, Evans, p.

Table with columns for WATSONTOWN and DANVILLE. Includes player names like Diebler, lb, Campbell, ss, 2b, 1, 0, 1, 3, Kelly, rf, 3, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, Donovan, cf, 2, 2, 1, 0, 0, 1, Sheep, c, 1, 0, 1, 6, 0, 0, Bell, p, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, Reighart, 2b, 3, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, Raup, if, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Some Surprises for the Farmer. The severe drought of last spring and the deluge of rain which followed has treated the farmer to a few surprises and nearly revolutionized the order of farm work.

The hay crop in June was pronounced a failure. Clover there was none and timothy, even after the rain set in, it was thought might be half a crop. As a matter of fact little or no hay was made. Thus far during July the farmer has had his hands full in trying to get his wheat away, in cultivating his corn, etc. The time for hay making is past, but the grass is still growing vigorously; clover even is springing up among the timothy and altogether the prospects are fair for a good hay crop. Farmers generally have never known what it is to have haymaking and oats harvest on their hands at the same time, but that will be the order of things this year. All that is needed, however, is a lot in the rains and the year's proceeds on the farm will average up all right after all.

A Practical Missionary. Ella Frances Masten of Binghamton, N. Y., granddaughter of Mrs. Fanny Heddons of Washingtonville, has won distinction as a practical missionary. From a very early age she has devoted her efforts in a humble way to relieving those in want. When only six years old she recited in the Opera House of Binghamton at a charity benefit. It was when she was nine years old that her efforts, perhaps, were the most remarkable.

A family had been left destitute by the death of the husband and father, who had been ill for a long time. The little girl expressed a wish to aid in clothing the fatherless children and asked her parents to procure for her something which she could sell for their benefit. The little missionary was supplied with a stock of dainty little articles, which for two weeks she peddled from house to house until enough funds were secured to buy shoes, rubbers, stockings and underwear for the children of the needy family. Every hour after school and the whole of two Saturdays were given to this benevolent work. She did not ask a cent of contributions, but modestly offered her wares and told her little story of the suffering family. Little Miss Masten was made the subject of several newspaper sketches.

East Danville Surprise Party. A surprise party was given Mrs. Hannah Role at her home in East Danville Saturday evening. The following guests were present and spent a pleasant evening: Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Limbert, and son, Paul, Mrs. George Goss, Mrs. H. Blocher, Mrs. Peter Mottern, Mrs. Lucy Walter, Mrs. A. C. Angle, Mrs. Jackson Gould, Mrs. George Hartline, Miss Anna Freeze, Mrs. Emma Baylor, Mrs. Joseph Diehl, Mrs. A. Krumm, Mrs. Mattie Manning, Mrs. Willard Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. W. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hallman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krumm, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott, Mrs. G. Oilslager, Mrs. W. Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. William Christian and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. William H. Orth, Mrs. Lizzie Krumm, Misses Julia Krumm, Evelyn Moyer and Edna Faust.

An order has just been issued whereby Reading Railway conductors who have been in continuous service five years are to be given ten days' vacation with full pay and transportation to any point on the road.

Goal Dredging is Growing. The dredging of coal in the river is growing, owing to the length of the anthracite strike. A Sunbury man is having an additional dredger built. This will give him a capacity of seventy tons of coal daily from the river. The most of his product is shipped to Catawissa and Berwick. A number of persons in this city and South Danville are doing river dredging on a small scale and are laying in a winter supply of coal.

Don't Fail to Try This. Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any trouble it is recommended for a permanent cure will surely be effected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It is a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and expels Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by Parles & Co. Only 50 cents.

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COMMITTEE MUCH ENCOURAGED

One-third of the sum—ten thousand dollars—required for the soldiers' monument has already been practically secured. Committees appointed to solicit subscriptions are working in the borough as follows: First Ward—Dr. P. C. Newbaker, R. W. Eggert and Sam. A. McCoy. Second Ward—Samuel Mills and Ross Hartner. Third and Fourth Wards—James Foster, B. R. Gearhart, J. C. Miller and W. L. McClure.

But very little soliciting has as yet been done in the First and Second Wards. These two wards constitute a field from which high results are expected and by the time they are covered the subscriptions will no doubt aggregate a handsome figure insuring the success of the undertaking.

Considerable help is anticipated from the rural communities which are in no degree deficient in public spirit and patriotism, as was attested by the large number of young men who enlisted from the farms during the Civil War. Just what method will be employed to reach the country people has not yet been decided upon. In each community there are not a few with the soldiers' monument very near at heart who will probably come forward with some plan to assist the project. The work is one that devolves upon no single community but upon the whole county and nothing would encourage those more who are engaged in the initial effort in town than to receive some early assurance of assistance from the country.

Higher Prices for Cattle. It is predicted by some that top cattle will bring 88 per hundred before the 1st of July. If so, it will be gratifying to the producer and feeder, but possibly not so encouraging to the consumer, who will be compelled to pay his butcher a little more for his steaks.

It is claimed that the popularity of the Shropshire and Hampshire sheep in England is endangered by the rapid advance recently made by the Suffolk breed, the distinguishing merit of which is quality. That the Suffolk breed is making prodigious advances toward the front is borne testimony to not only by the Smithfield Champion Plate for the best short woolled sheep having been won two years in succession by one of this breed, together with the Centenary Challenge Cup of 1890, whereby all other breeds were beaten but by the very extensive demand which has sprung up in Scotland and the north of England for Suffolk ram lambs to cross ewes of other breeds for grazing purposes. At the recent auction a Suffolk ram lamb realized 145 guineas. Suffolk ewes sold as high as 14 guineas per head, and an average of 47 48. 7d. was obtained for a breeder's outcome of no fewer than 120 ewes sold at auction.—Wool Markets and Sheep.

Ration For Lambs. The Massachusetts state station has proved that linseed meal, cottonseed meal and Chicago gluten meal can be substituted one for the other in feeding lambs without very materially changing the cost of the ration or its feeding value, says C. R. Smith of the department of agriculture. Buffalo gluten feed and Chicago maize feed were also interchangeable. The dry matter contained in four pounds of corn silage can be reckoned for feeding purposes as about equivalent to that contained in one pound of rowen. Lambs fed a ration having a nutrient ratio of 1 to 4.7 produced a greater gain in live weight and a much better quality of mutton than when the nutrient ratio was 1 to 7.

In Favor of Sheep. It is sometimes asserted that cattle and sheep require the same amount of feed per 1,000 pounds of live weight. This statement seems not to be well founded, says Professor C. F. Curtis, in some experiments at the Iowa station the cattle consumed 19.6 pounds of dry matter per 1,000 pounds of live weight against an average of 29.7 by the sheep. Both cattle and sheep were fed the cost of the ration of 40 cents per bushel. The sheep made a daily gain of 3.73 pounds per 1,000 pounds of live weight and the cattle 2.14. In summing up this comparison we find that while the sheep ate 48 per cent more than the cattle they gained nearly 75 per cent more.

Not One of His Traits. "A Darwinian, are you?" said Sloppy argumentatively. "Then you don't believe we were made of dust." "I don't believe you were," replied his tailor. "Dust settles occasionally, you know."—Philadelphia Press.

Misunderstood. Borrowsell—Here's that dollar you loaned me last week's that I don't intend to give you back. Wigwag—What's the matter? Didn't you like it?—Philadelphia Record.

Stylish Spring Jacket. To any one who will mention THE MONTOUR AMERICAN, and send 25 cents we will forward immediately the pattern of an at once fashionable Paris style for a Spring Jacket.

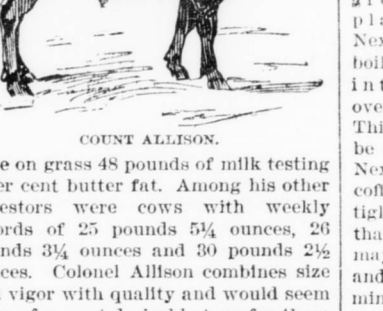
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A FINE BULL.

Count Allison Combines Size and Vigor With Quality. The picture which is reproduced from Rural New Yorker, is of the Jersey bull Count Allison 60634, owned by Ira B. Walton, Fredonia, N. Y. Count Allison was born March 28, 1900, and at twenty months old weighed 900 pounds. His body is long and deep, legs short and skin soft and yellow. His sire was Lord Allison II, and dam Royalist Regina III. In one day she

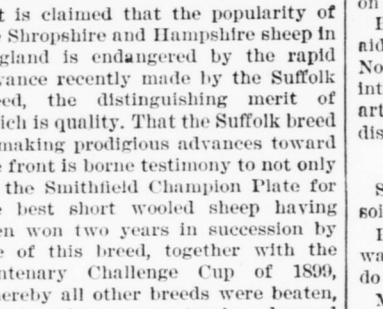


gave on grass 48 pounds of milk testing 6 per cent butter fat. Among his other ancestors were cows with weekly records of 25 pounds 5/4 ounces, 26 pounds 3/4 ounces and 29 pounds 2 3/4 ounces. Colonel Allison combines size and vigor with quality and would seem to be one of the most desirable types for those who wish to increase the size of their Jerseys without introducing inferior blood.

Feeding Bran. I have always fed bran with satisfactory results, says a correspondent of Rural New Yorker. With me stock at large thrives when it is fed in conjunction with grain. I had a young mare that got out of condition during summer, and I tried to fatten her on corn. I gave ten ears three times a day. She did not do well at all. I cut the corn down to six ears, with a quart of bran, three times a day, and I saw improvement at once. I drove her to buggy right along, and in three months she was fat and in splendid condition. I am careful never to use stale feed. That is what does the mischief. Young stock do better on a mixed feeding in which bran plays a one-third part. I have known a great many extravagant feeders who are careless about watering stock.

To Head Off Foot and Mouth Disease. At the session of the President held March 7 it was officially announced that a sure means had been discovered whereby cattle and sheep may be rendered immune from foot and mouth disease. It was further stated that preparations were being made so that German stockmen would soon be offered the opportunity to take advantage of the discovery, which means that the virus will shortly be on hand in sufficient quantity for general distribution. Professor Loedler has conducted the experiments to the successful end reported.

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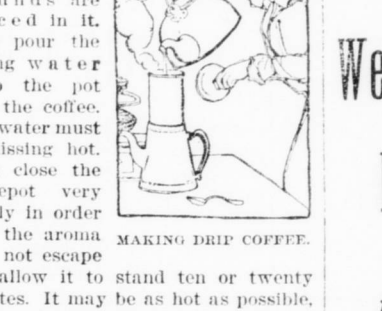
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HOW TO MAKE GOOD COFFEE

Simple Directions Which Any Woman Can Follow. It has been said that the good coffee brewer is born, not made. While this is true to a great extent, any one may learn to make a delicious cup of coffee after reading the following directions: In the first place, purchase a small coffee grinder and grind your coffee. In this way you will be sure of getting the true aroma. Next make your coffee in a pot of granule ware instead of tin and be sure to place the empty pot on the back of the stove in order that it may have a thorough heating before the coffee grounds are placed in it. Next pour the boiling water in the pot, and pour over the coffee. This water must be hissing hot. Next close the coffee pot very tightly in order that the aroma may not escape and allow it to stand ten or twenty minutes. It may be as hot as possible, but do not let it boil if you wish to preserve its delicacy of taste.



Drip coffee is made in the same way, except that the coffee is in two stories high, and in the upper section the water is poured over the grounds, allowing them to filter through a sieve. A simple way of making drip coffee consists in allowing the hot water to come to a boil, then putting the coffee into a bowl and pouring over it the boiling water. The bowl is next placed in the opening of the boiling kettle and covered with a saucer. The coffee is ready in about ten minutes. No true epicure will allow his coffee to be poured into a china coffee pot. This changing of pots wastes too much of the precious aroma.

THE CODLING MOTH. The Great Pest of the Apple Grower. Controlled by Spraying. The codling moth is our most serious apple pest. It is likely to be a serious pest wherever the apple can be successfully grown. Apple growing regions now free from it are not likely to long remain so. The average percentage of fruit injured by the codling moth is not greater in Oregon than in other apple growing regions. There are but two annual broods, not three or four, as has been stated. Owing to irregularity of development these broods overlap so that larvae may be found in fruit from the time the first wormy apples occur in spring until after the fruit is gathered. In the Willamette valley there appears to be no relation between the blossoming of the apple trees and the time at which the moths appear. The eggs are deposited principally on the surface of the fruit and not in the calyx. At Corvallis egg laying does not begin until toward the end of June. It probably does not occur when the evening temperature falls much below 60 degrees, and is probably most active when such temperature is above 75 degrees to 80 degrees. Probably a considerable number of larvae pupate under cloids and rubbish on the ground. Birds are the most effective natural enemies of the codling moth. No benefit is to be expected from the introduction of foreign birds or from artificial use of fungous and bacterial diseases.

Farm and Garden Notes. Squashes require rich, well manured soil. Plant melons and other cucurbits toward the last of May. It is useless to do so before setting weather. Mulching conserves moisture, hinders weeds and keeps strawberries clean. The main crop of tomatoes should not be set until after the 20th of May or when danger of frost is past. Sow lettuce and peas for a succession. Every home garden should have a border of sweet herbs. The ground into which young seedlings, such as tomato and cabbage plants, are transplanted should be fine and well firm around the roots of the plants.

"But why," asked the subchief of the cannibal Isles, "do you insist upon having the man who fell while leading the charge against us served up at the banquet this evening? He seems to be hard as nails." "Huh!" answered the chief of the cannibal Isles. "I read in a book of poetry left by our last meal that 'the bravest are the tenderest.'"—Baltimore American.

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