

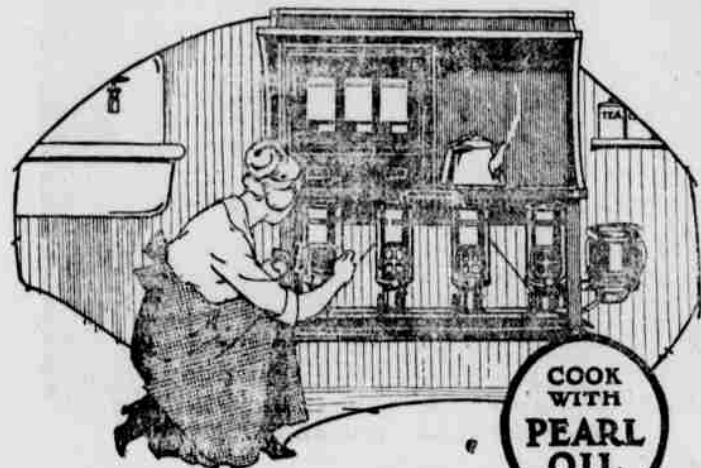
NO SUGAR FOR BEES
 Sugar for feeding bees will be extremely hard to get this year, due to the Federal food control measures. Oregon beekeepers generally rob their bees rather closely in the fall," says A. L. Lovett, entomologist of O. A. C., "trusting to the bees to collect from scattered sources sufficient honey so winter them. When this supply fails the bee men depend upon feeding sugar for winter stor-

age or to bring the bees through in the spring. Every effort was made last spring to supply the extra sugar, but food administrators are averse to making further allowance for this purpose. Beekeepers are urged to allow sufficient honey for winter care of the bees. This not only saves sugar but insures that the bees will winter well and be in a condition to reap the greatest benefit from next year's honey flow."

URGES STICKING TO BUSINESS

Physician Asserts That Too Early Retirement of Successful Business Men is a Mistaken Policy.

To old men who are thinking of retiring from active business Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of the Medical Critic and Guide, gives the celebrated advice once tendered by Punch "to young people about to marry," namely, "Don't!" The counsel often given to those of advancing years, even by physicians, to take things "easier," to give up this and give up that—in short, to lead a dull, empty, vegetable existence, is unqualifiedly bad, Doctor Robinson thinks, although, of course, there are exceptions and special cases. He writes: "An old man with a very high blood pressure—i. e., high for his age—should not engage in business which is likely to cause him great excitement and throw him in fits of anger; and a man who is showing symptoms of senile dementia should not be entrusted with important affairs; but, generally speaking, there is no reason why a man should give up his work or narrow the circle of his interests, merely because he has celebrated the seventieth or eightieth anniversary of his birthday. The general condition of the man, his fitness, should be the criterion, and not his age in years. We all know that some people at sixty are actually older than some are at seventy or eighty. "The advice to old men to retire has sometimes, if followed, very disastrous consequences. A man of seventy or eighty is attending to his profession or business in a satisfactory manner, and he feels well. Suddenly he decides or is advised to retire and take things 'easy' for the rest of his days. He does—and in a few weeks or months that man is a physical or mental wreck and ruin. As long as he kept up his mental interests he was all right. A sudden change, a sudden vacuum, I might say, perhaps the pernicious subconscious feeling that now it is all over for him—all that contributed to the disaster. And it is not the physical change so much as the mental that is the important factor. I, for one, am sure that mental activity, mental interest, has a life-prolonging influence, because mental activity stimulates many, if not all, of our vital processes. It is not mental work that ever kills; it is worry that does it, and even its baneful influence has been greatly exaggerated. We know of octogenarians whose lives have been one round of trouble."



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Great Home Army.
 More than 2,400,000 boys and girls were reached through club work last year, according to a compilation recently made by the United States department of agriculture, which supervises this work in co-operation with state agricultural colleges. Of this number approximately 350,000 made complete reports, which show that they produced and conserved products amounting to \$10,000,000. In the 33 Northern and Western states \$40,000 boys and girls were enrolled. Of this number 100,025 made complete reports and produced and conserved products valued at \$3,700,000. In the South there were 115,745 boys enrolled in the regular work, who produced products valued at \$4,500,000, and 73,396 girls, who produced and conserved products valued at \$1,500,000. In the emergency club work in the South the club leaders reached over 400,000 boys and approximately 1,000,000 girls, who produced and conserved products valued at more than \$4,000,000.

"Stocking Room" for Banks.
 Has your bank a stocking room? The Security bank of Oakland, Cal., couldn't sell Liberty bonds without theirs. Here is how it works: Mrs. Oaklander enters. "I want to buy a Liberty bond, please." "All right; sign here," says the pleasant bank clerk. After this the good woman hesitates, blushes. She makes wavering passes and then looks around with a hunting and hunted look. The pleasant bank clerk knows the symptoms and politely inquires: "Would you like to use the stocking room?" Mrs. Oaklander retires to the little side room and makes a run on "the first national bank."

Veteran Proud of Standing.
 Edward P. Weaver, formerly of Bangor, Me., claimed the distinction the other day of being the oldest officer yet graduated from the free government navigation school conducted by the United States shipping board recruiting service. He is sixty-nine years of age. Mr. Weaver, who had many years' experience as a seaman, decided while at New Orleans some weeks ago to enter one of the schools and train for a deck officer for the merchant marine. He passed the rigid physical test without difficulty and completed the course.

Canadian Emphasis.
 By the bye, don't be shocked by our damning and swearing. It doesn't mean the same in Canada as it does over here. It's natural to us. In Canada everyone swears. My little boy—he was six years of age at the time—was swearing one day in the kitchen and the cook told him if he was not careful his teeth would drop out. He looks up at her—only six years of age, mind you—and says, "Daddy's teeth haven't dropped out!" What do you think of that?—Gen. Alec McDougall, Canadian Forestry Corps, in London Chronicle Interview.

MR. FARMER:

Ground, no matter how good or how rich, cannot be called a farm until the careful planning of a practical man, backed by lots of push and hustle, has made it yield what nature made it capable of yielding.

Good timbers, board, planks, shingles, doors and windows are like good ground. They do not make a home or a barn without the same careful planning.

Suppose you are thinking of building a new barn, a better HOME, a modern chicken or hog house.

Because you lack the years of experience in building that you have had in farming, you hesitate and are at a loss to know what type of building will best suit your convenience and give you the most value for the money you will spend.

Too often, all you can get from a lumber yard is the material with which to build. We are prepared to give you more than material alone, because we believe in giving you the last penny of value for your dollar.

No matter what you are thinking of building, we want to help you plan it. Tell us what you want to build, add we will put it down in black and white; we will draw a plan to scale so you can see how it will look when completed.

We will show you designs (approved by experts) of almost any kind of building; designs from which you can get good and practical ideas. These ideas can be embodied in the plans for your buildings.

Yes, and we will do more. We will make up your material lists and give you a figure on enough material to complete your building. And, if you build strictly according to plan, we will GUARANTEE that there will be no "extras," no afterclap of greater costs than you had planned on.

How much better that is for both of us than doing it the old way of telling some one what you wanted to build, having him make up a list of what he THOUGHT it would take and getting a figure on that list.

We both know of many such cases where the material was hauled to the job, the carpenters went to work, and then it was found that changes had to be made. It meant trips to town when they could poorly spare the time, material to go back, more to come out, and an endless lot of trouble, worry and bother.

You know the rest of the story. It was found that the completed building had cost much more than had been planned. It meant debt, borrowed money, notes to sign. But worse than all the rest, the completed building was not quite what they thought it would be.

Disappointment, discontent, inconvenience, all the sure result of INCOMPLETE PLANS.

We not only do not want that to happen to YOU; we will see that it does not happen if you will bring your building problems to us.

Building in haste means waste. Let us first make a rough sketch for you. You can take it home, take time to think it over; talk it over with your wife or your neighbor. Then bring it back and we will change it until it is just what you want and need. After that, we will make completed drawings, to scale, so you can see exactly what it will be like, when built.

We will then figure the cost, and remember, we guarantee that if you build according to plans, the cost of material will not be more than our figure.

None of your building problems are too small to interest us. A model hog house that saves little pigs and keeps them healthy, a warm, light chicken house that will increase egg production, get the same care as the plan for a big barn, or a fine, new home.

Are you wondering what this service will cost you? Not a single red copper cent. We make no charge for it, and it does not add a cent to the cost of your material. Instead, it actually saves money for you.

We are ready to prove this statement to YOU.

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