

The Cow and Pig Lift The Farm Mortgages

Washington, D. C., March 7—Uncle Sam has an attractive magazine—the Reclamation Record—issued monthly by the Department of the Interior. It runs from forty to fifty pages and covers every phase of activity from the housekeeping of prairie dogs to the settling of Western lands by New England school teachers.

The current issue tells of the prospects for agriculture for 1923, short stories of successful settlers, practical suggestions for poultry farmers, "project" women and their interests, some problems of the settler on irrigated land, sugar beets in the Yakima Valley, vacant public lands and their relation to the work of the Reclamation Service, map making by the aerial photographic method and other features.

"Our news notes in recent issues have furnished convincing evidence that the cow, the pig and the hen are mortgage lifters and prosperity bringers," said C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the Reclamation Service and editor of the Record. "The quickening of development in most of our projects is observable almost at once after the farmers turn their attention to these profit makers."

"The monthly cream checks, the semi-annual sale of pork and the weekly sales of eggs furnish the ready coin for current bills and augment the bank account."

Mr. Blanchard gives examples of winners in the settlement game.

"Three hundred dozen, 3,600 eggs, from 200 hens in December!" he said. "Some eggs, you'll say, but that is what the 200 White Leghorns belonging to Ernest Jullion, whose poultry yard is three-quarters of a mile from the Pershing School, are now averaging and are expected to accomplish during this month."

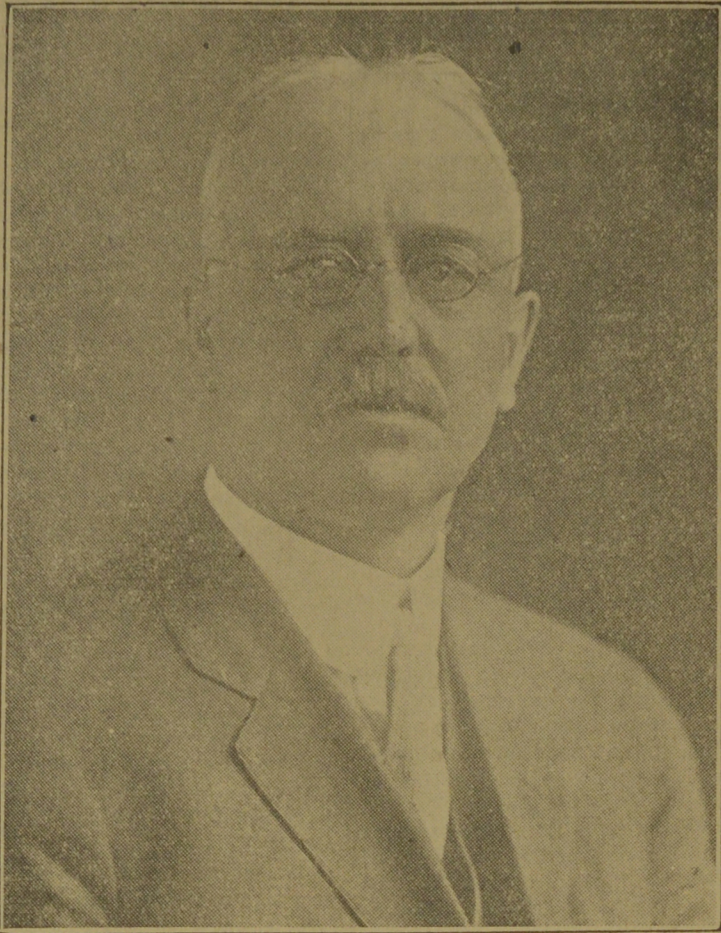
"Up to this time the 200 hens are ahead of this average for the month. High day since December 1 was 137 eggs, with the thermometer hovering around zero, with 130 a day being the common run."

"Entering the poultry game early last spring, Mr. Jullion built a poultry house 23 by 30 feet, of the half monitor type. He sent to Oregon for 500 baby chicks. Out of this bunch he he raised 450. He sold cockerels and kept 200 pullets, after culling out the poorer ones."

"I am marketing ten dozen eggs daily at forty cents per dozen, and expect to average this for the month, unless the weather gets too cold, say 20 below, which might frostbite the combs of my hen and interfere with their laying," says Mr. Jullion.

"There is no reason why the poultry business shouldn't be a profitable one here, and I am going to extend my operations. I expect to build another house and get at least 500 more baby chicks in the spring."

According to the poultryman, it takes \$1.25 per day to feed the 200 birds properly.



HON. P. J. VENIOT
Who Today Began His First Session as Premier of N. B.

York County Man Called To a Hartland Church

(Hartland Observer)
Rev. P. C. Bolster who has arrived to take the pastorate of the Hartland United Baptist church will conduct his first service on Sunday evening.

Mr. Bolster was born at Fredericton and attended the common school at Devon and the High School at Fredericton. After a course at Acadia he attended Bates College at Lewiston, Me., graduating with honors in 1909. Afterward he attended Newton Theological Institution of Massachusetts, taking the degree of Bachelor of Divinity with honors in 1912. During his course at Newton he served as pastor of the South Miford Baptist church. In the spring of 1914 he was called to the pastorate of the West End Baptist church at Halifax where he remained for seven years, during this period that church experienced an unusual growth, passing from the smallest to the largest Baptist congregation in the city.

In the spring of 1921 Mr. Bolster was called to the pastorate of the Nassau St. Baptist church of Winnipeg where he has been serving during the past two years. During this time the church has made steady progress in the face of many difficulties.

The subject of his sermon next Sunday evening will be "Christ's Challenge to His Church."

Rev. Frank Rideout, now chaplain to the general service school of the

United States Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., who heard that Mr. Bolster was to come here, writes:

"Now, I feel about as much as I cannot refrain from writing and telling you so. And I would like to have you extend my warmest congratulations to the board of trustees and to the entire church membership. They are certainly fortunate in securing him."

"I have known Mr. Bolster since I was just a boy in school at Fredericton. He is a well known native ability, is a man of wide acquaintance, a gentleman, and is a man of high character and one of the finest kind of men. He would grace any pulpit in the Maritime provinces, and you will have no reason to be proud of him. He is the longer he remains. But I am sure for when some larger church comes about him they will try to get him away from you."

"Now Mr. Bolster does not even know that I have heard about his going to Hartland, for in the busy stress of our several tasks we have ceased to keep up a regular correspondence, but I am going to write him now to tell him about some of the fine people he has, or rather will have in his congregation. What an opportunity he will have in inspiring the young people of that splendid section of the country—the 'garden of the east'—to dedicate their young lives to high and worthy purposes."

NOTRE DAME BELLS TO RING AGAIN SOON

Paris, March 7—The famous bells of Notre Dame, silent since the early days of the war, will ring again soon for State occasions, but electric motors will replace the expert bell ringers who in generations past swung the great clappers or in modern times operated pedals that sounded the bells.

The motors will bring to an end the long line of bell ringers of whom Victor Hugo wrote. The chief ringer at present is a woman—Mme. Herbert, widow of the last of the old bell ringers who in a long line, from father to son, lived with the bells high in the tower.

She alone knows all the traditions of Notre Dame bell ringing—how many times and when the bells should ring for the death of personages of various ranks, and other events. It was for this knowledge and because she belongs to the family that always rang the cathedral bells, that Mme. Herbert was made chief bell ringer, although not strong enough herself to do the actual work.

All the customs are being put into writing ready for resumption of the ringing of the massive bells when the motors are finally installed.

DOCTOR TRIED TO END HIS LIFE

New London, Conn., March 8—After crashing his new sedan automobile through a plate glass store front and running down Eugene Partello of Groton yesterday afternoon, Dr. John N. Dimon, well known physician here, drew a pocketknife and slashed his throat, severing the jugular vein. He was rushed to the Lawrence Memorial Associated Hospital in what was believed to be a dying condition but was still alive last night.

Partello, who was passing in the street at the time was knocked senseless. The extent of his injuries has not been determined.

Coughing is bad

—it aggravates the irritation besides spreading infection. Few coughs persist after the first dose of Mathieu's Syrup—and relief is always felt at once. Few prescriptions are as effective for coughs and colds.



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MAY REARREST SPEED BANKER

Philadelphia, March 7—Henry G. Brock, banker and society clubman, released in \$35,000 bail in connection with the running down and killing of three persons by his motor car may be re-arrested on a charge of second degree murder it was said Saturday. Brock is charged with homicide passing a standing trolley car and failing to stop after hitting a pedestrian.

Conviction in each case would mean prison sentences totalling 60 years.

While evidence so far collected by detectives points out Brock as the pilot of the death car possibly has arisen that he was not actually driving it. When arrested some distance from the scene of the accident he was walking away from the blood-splashed machine and seemed dazed questioned one of his first remarks to the police was "I was not driving."

Efforts are being made to ascertain whether or not he had a companion in the car.

Police say Brock has been arrested a number of times for speeding fifteen years ago he was taken into custody after hitting a 12 year old boy. At that time he kept on going in the same manner as the death car in the present tragedy did. The case is settled.

DIVORCE SUIT IN NEW STAGE

London, March 8—The famous Russell divorce suit entered a new stage today when the second petition made by John Hugo Russell, alleging that he was not the father of Mrs. Russell's child, was heard before Judge Hill here. This petition cites Edgar Jacques Mayer as correspondent and charges him with the paternity of the baby.

An unmarried woman was excused from duty on the jury because of the nature of the evidence to be introduced in behalf of Russell. In a letter to her husband, which was introduced in evidence today, Mrs. Russell said: "Your lengthy screed about passion leaves me unmoved. I am afraid that pandering to the lower side of nature would in no way make me fonder of a person. I am afraid that all the beauty attributed to the sex relationship of married life by ardent husbands is all camouflage and self-justification."

In July, 1922, a British jury held that Mrs. Russell had not been guilty of misconduct with either of two correspondents named then, but did not agree regarding the paternity of the child.

PEACH MELBA.

Set thin round of sponge cake on a small plate; upon this set 1-2 of a preserved peach, and pour some of peach syrup over cake. On the peach spread vanilla ice cream or whipped cream and pour raspberry sauce over all.

WOOD CARVING ANCIENT ART

Wood carving was common in very early Egyptian sculpture. Some of the most realistic statues of the ancient empire were carved in wood, such as the so-called "Sheik-el-Beled" and his wife, and a number of others. Wood was a convenient ground for polychromatic decoration; that is, treating the carved figure with a thin coating of plaster upon which the artist has played his colors. This was very popular among Egyptian artists. In Greece wood carving probably was the earliest form of archaic sculpture. The later Greeks and Romans used it comparatively little, but among the most remarkable works of early Christian sculpture are the carved wooden doors of Santo Sabina, Rome.

Wood carving was revived in the Eleventh century in the north of Europe—Scandinavia, Germany and parts of France. The material was not only used in its native simplicity, but was covered with canvas or cloth, stuccoed and painted. Wood carvings formed the most important part of German sculpture in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and stone sculpture was influenced by it.

DOES IT OCCUR TO YOU.

We wish we could remember things. We truly ought to know! Our terrible "forgettery" Occasions lots of woe! For we forget which tube is which. Most every ay twould seem And brush our teeth with shaving soap. And shave with dental cream.

N. S. TO CHANGE RULE OF ROAD

Halifax, March 6—Premier E. H. Armstrong introduced a bill in the local House of Assembly today to amend the rule of the road and the motor vehicle act, conforming to the traffic rule prevailing in all other provinces of the Dominion except Prince Edward Island, which have adopted the "drive to the right" policy. There was no discussion.

Premier Armstrong gave notice of motion that a committee be appointed to study what way the government could best act toward increasing tourist travel in Nova Scotia in co-operation with other bodies functioning toward the same end.

PREPARADNESS.

The motorist looks up his maps, With winter on the hummer And make his plans and lays his course Where he will tour next summer.

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP FREDERICTON

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