ANOTHER JERSEY SOWER TELLS HOW

WAS SECOND PRIZE WINNER IN QUALITY TOMATO CONTEST

The following is a description of how Mr. oseph Merrick of New Jersey won second place in the quality tomato contest:

My tomato field the past year contained 5.1 acres. The soil was a well-drained, clay loam. This field produced a crop of seed rye in the spring of 1933 and during the remainder of the season, a fair crop of volunteer clover occupied the ground.

In the spring of 1934, ten tons of mixed manure was applied per acre and about May 1st, the field was plowed to a depth of nine to ten inches. The soil was thoroughly harrowed soon after plowing and about May 8th to 10th, the rows three feet ten inches apart were marked off and 700 pounds of 4-8-7 fertilizer was distributed in the rows by the use of a potato planter.

The ridges thus made were allowed to stand about two weeks when, following a rain, spotted Marglobe plants were used and planted by hand about May 23rd to 25th. Care was taken to set plants deeply in the ridge. Two cultivations were given by row tractor, one cultivation with ridging gang plow and the last working was given by walking cultivator. The field was hand-hoed once and the plants were sprayed once with Pyrox before planting in the field.

The picking was mostly done by the regular farm help although some outside assistance was used. I tried to be careful in supervising the picking, but found it necessary to sort a few which were gathered by a careless picker. It was our aim to pick full-ripe tomatoes and deliver to the cannery promptly after picking.

I consider Marglobe the most dependable variety, especially in wet seasons.

I have grown tomatoes for one canner since 1916 and have found this crop to be quite a profitable one, on the average. In fact, I think it has been the most profitable of all the crops I have grown over this long period of years. My average yield during the past seventeen years has been a little over ten tons per acre.

It has been my practice to plant only such acreage as I could properly handle. In addition to this I believe in setting the plants deep in the ridge; using good plants; planting in May, preferably before the 25th; fertilizing liberally and delivering the crop in the same condition I would expect if I were the purchaser.

My average yield for 1934 was 11.1 tons per acre and my average grade was 69 per cent U. S. No. 1, 29 per cent U. S. No. 2 and 2 per cent culls.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fowler and children have returned home after spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Olivia Fowler. Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. Fowler's aunt, also returned home to Cleavland the past week.

Palm Sunday will be observed in Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday evening. Mr. Ralph Brown will be present. Come out and hear Mr. Brown sing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crew and sons, Donald Howard Crew and Charles Howell Crew, Jr., and Mrs. Acca Crew spent Sunday with Mrs. Crew's brother, Mr. Moffett and wife at Easton. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Howell Crew's boys and Mr. and Mrs. Moffetts little girl were baptized by Rev. Calvin Randall.

Mrs. Katie V. Crew and Helen Crew and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crew and son, Julian Lee, spent Sunday with Miss Lula Van Dyke.

Mr. Howard Johnston returned home this week from Florida, where he spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasin, Mrs. Acca Crew, Miss Lula Van Dyke and Mrs. George Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Walls and daughter, Miss Edith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliff at Worton Point.

Master Billy Fogwell and Betty Jean Groves are on the sick list.

The Christian Endeavor Social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Groves and children visited in Wilmington on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile were given a postal shower on Friday in honor of their thirty fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mollie Archibald is spending some time in Chestertown with her daughter, Miss Maud Archibald who is quite sick.

We are glad to say Mrs. Fowler is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke were given a postal shower on Sunday in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary they received 70 cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Redmile visited in Wilmington last week.

Mr. William Irving's many friends will be glad to know he is improved and expects to return home before Easter.

Mrs. Vansant, of Chestertown, visited the Misses Scotten on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redmile entertained at cards on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Spry visited her niece, Mrs. Sapp, near Clayton, Del., on Tuesday.

Miss Catherine Hessner sister and friends, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boggs and daughter, Sara, of Nassawadox, Va., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boggs.

Miss Bessie Jett Cain, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessner are spending some time with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker, Miss Hessner and Mrs. Augusta Hessner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hurlock.

Mrs. Dora King spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and children and Mrs. Mollie Miller spent Sunday with relatives near Worton.

THE EVIDENCE



"Hubby, dear, do you love me?"
"Why, certainly, my dear. Just refer to my letters I wrote you during courtship days."

County Clubs Met Thursday At Millington

The county-wide meeting of Homemakers Clubs, held last Thursday at Millington, drew 118 Kent county women, members of the various county clubs.

The meeting began at 10:30 A. M. and lasted until 3:30 P. M. with Mrs. T. H. M. Bramble, president, presiding and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson and Mrs. Irving Cornell acting as hostesses.

The singing of the Kent County Club Song opened the program and was followed by the Homemakers' Creed, led by Mrs. Wilbur Morris. Mrs. W. T. Brice, Jr., gave the address of welcome and the response was by Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Rock Hall.

Work of the year was summed up in the reports of the various committees. Reports were given as follows: Clothing Committee, Mrs. Edward Hepbron and Miss Louise Travers, the report being in the nature of a dress revue, showing twenty-one better dresses, twenty-four cotton dresses and sixteen coats, made by club members throughout the year.

Mrs. Audrey Kaufman reported on the amount of fruits, vegetables and meat canned and preserved during the year and Mrs. Elwood Burgess told of the Slip Cover School, to be staged May 7, 8, 9, through the sponsorship of the House Furnishing Committee.

Eighty-four members were reported enrolled in musical work by Mrs. John Redding and Mrs. J. D. Maxwell spoke of plans for the Flower Show and the Spring Flower Mart, the latter to be held May 16 and 17.

Mrs. E. V. Walbert told of the Rural Women's Short Course and Mrs. J. A. Bigelow reported on Community Activity.

Membership of 247 throughout the county was reported by Mrs. William Dempsey for the Membership Committee. The goal for the year is three hundred members. A better and more general reading program with more book reviews was set as the aim of the Program Committee by Mrs. Harry Clark. Mrs. John Redding, Mrs. Roland Kernan, Mrs. Walter Gorsuch and Mrs. Wilbur Morris read reviews of recent books.

The Poultry outlook for the year was considered encouraging according to the report of Mrs. P. W. Bigelow. Mrs. Allan Urie, chairman of the Hospital Committee, reported that 24 club members were also members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Hospital and that the Fairlee club had supplied the hospital with eggs during the month of March.

Mrs. T. H. M. Bramble, in addressing the club, spoke of the great influence the county clubs had in their communities, praised the committee reports and said that the clubs were fortunate in having Miss Helen N. Schellinger as their leader.

MOST IMPORTANT



"Why do you and Tom still live together? The separation is decided on, isn't it?"
"Heavens, yes, but you see, we subscribed to a magazine that has a detective story running in it, and both of us have got to finish that story."

Tuba, Great Bass Horn, Harsh, Very Effective

The modern tuba exists in many sizes. There are six of these—soprano, alto, tenor, barytone, bass and contrabass. The smaller members of this family are not found in the orchestra, but take part in military bands, especially in France, under the name of saxhorns, notes a writer in the Washington Post.

The bass tuba, or bombardon, is employed in the symphony orchestra. It consists of a rather wide tapering brass tube, curved in a fairly short and rounded oblong and provided with a deep-cupped mouthpiece. It has the usual pistons, or valves, but is provided with an extra one that lowers the pitch. The four pistons thus enable the player to produce a scale of an octave below any given open tone on the instrument.

The bass tuba can give the lowest E flat on the piano. Its deeper tones are full, and somewhat forcible, almost brutal, in quality. Its compass extends upward about two and a half octaves. Wagner gave an impetus to the use of tubas, calling for five in his "Nibelung Ring."

The tuba has not the smooth quality of the trombone, but its gruff harshness can be made very effective.

Curfew Still Rung

Curfew is still rung at many places throughout England, among which should be mentioned Hailsham, in Sussex, where it is said, the practice has been carried on without a break since the time of the Conqueror. The bells of the ancient church of St. Helen's Worcester, also ring the curfew, and it is interesting to note that the peal of eight bells is inscribed with titles and verses descriptive of the battles and achievements of Marlborough and other commanders in the reign of Queen Anne. One of these bells was in olden days rung between mid-day and one p. m. on Christmas day, and earned the name of the "Pie Bell," while a similar bell rung at St. Martin's, Worcester, was called the "Plum Pudding Bell."

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PEAT MOSS

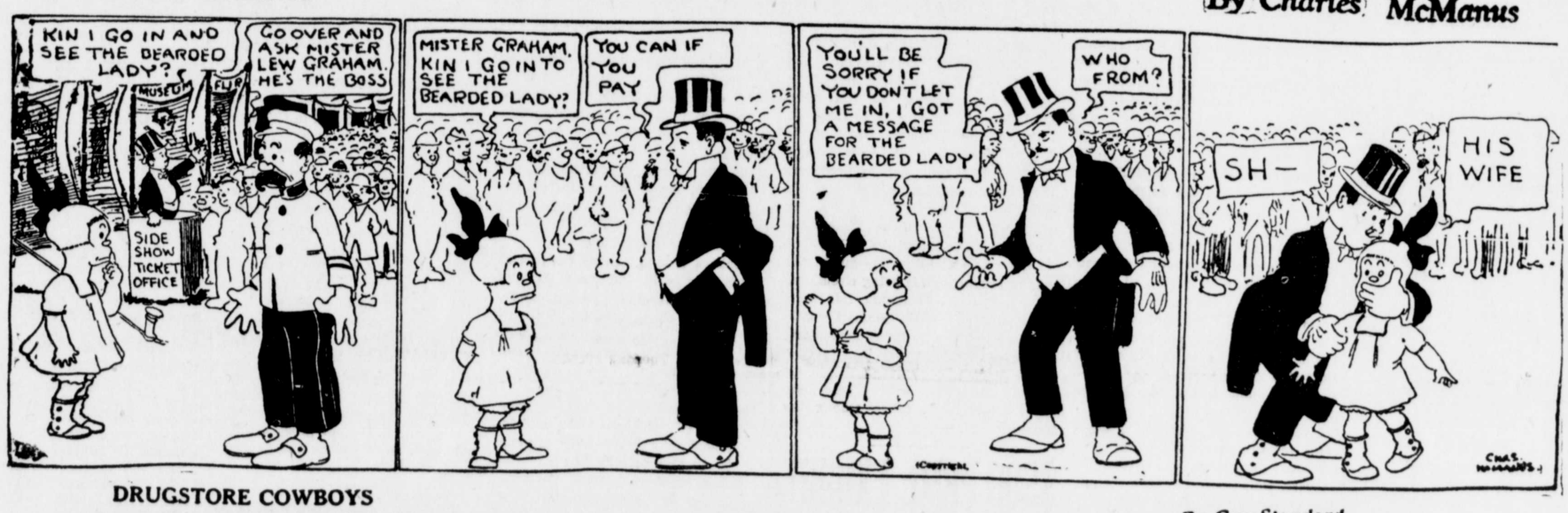
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