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THE KENT NEWS is read every week by about 10,000 persons. If you have anything to sell or want to buy anything do you know any better way to reach these persons than by advertising in the KENT NEWS?

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The Sutton Family Method Works



Mrs. Linwood A. Sutton, Mother Master Farm Homemaker, Girls' Club Leader, Prize Cook. Above Mrs. Sutton feeding her young turkeys.

All are active in church work. Stanley is assistant superintendent of Sunday School and Martin secretary. Emily is treasurer of the Golden Glow Church Club, has had a summer's course in Bible School, and last summer was elected Sunday School delegate to a state church conference.

"How does it happen," one is justified in asking, "that all the children are so public-minded and so capable?"

It didn't happen. Like all good things it grew. The children inherited the spirit of their father and mother, and just naturally developed into the work from joining in the interests of their parents.

Mr. Sutton has been for several years president of the local Farm Bureau and Mrs. Sutton has been president, secretary and director of the Woman's Club, secretary of the county Sunday School Association, leader of the Girls' Club, and treasurer of the Turkey Association.

Her work has brought recognition, prizes at the state fair on cakes and canning, a leadership pin, a bronze medal from Camp Vail, and now the gold lamp of the Master Farm Homemaker.

"We've been pals with our children. That was Mrs. Sutton's explanation of the phenominal results.

The point that impressed me most of all was that Mrs. Sutton talked facts, not theories. She seems to have been so busy doing, that she has had no time for mere theorizing.

One great secret of the Suttons' success is that they live easily; that is they take that fearsome thing, "duty," all out in work, not worry, so it is no longer fearsome but pleasurable, with a wide margin left for good times.,,

The house which is a relic some sixty years old, is as free of burdensome belongings as it well could be. My only recollection of it is that it is huge and rambling—sixteen rooms Mrs. Sutton told me—and that it stands far back from the road in a grove of giant maples, which give the place its name, Grove Farm. It has been made livable and workable by many of the modern conveniences, everything in fact except electric lights.

Of course, the real innermost secret is Mrs. Sutton herself,—placid kindly, sufficient to her job.

One curious feature in a success so outstanding, is that she was not brought up to farming, her father having been inspector of dredging on Chesapeake Bay. She was midway in a family of nine children, was raised and educated in a little Maryland village, and taught school. When she came to the farm she had everything to learn including milking, and the first year was a long and lonely one.

One great advantage that she has had is splendid health, supplemented by a mid-day rest.

"I consider a few minutes of complete relaxation in the middle of the day essential," she said.

A second advantage is the knack of management.

"I always plan ahead, and I find that I can get in anything that I want to. I think it's narrow-minded to think you haven't time for public-work."

The fact is, that being and doing are habits with all the Suttons. Wiseacres may spin all the fine theories about rural progress they please, but the fact remains that there is only one practical way of achieving neighborliness, coopedation, and community spirit. And that is the natural way of bubbling over from homes, like the home of the Suttons, brim full to overflowing with energy and fine friendliness.

The Sutton method works.

Implicit Reliance

When the motor car was in its experimental stage, we were always fussing with it, taking it apart. As soon as it demonstrated its reliability, we at once dropped our anxiety about it and got reckless in our driving.—American Magazine.

Glorified Cordial

The cordial, Benedictine, originating with the monks of that order on account of its supposed recuperative properties, was named by Francis I of France in 1534 Benedictine ad majorem Dei gloriam (for the greater glory of God). Liquor is now distilled at Fecamp on the site of the old abbey and the bottles bear the ecclesiastical initials D. O. M. or Deo Optimo Maximo (to God most good, most great).

Knowledge and Duty

Knowledge is the hill which few may hope to climb; duty is the path that all may tread.—Lewis Morris.

Briefly Told

No star is lost we ever once have seen. We always may be what might have been.

Knowledge and Happiness

Better the pursuit of knowledge than the pursuit of happiness—particularly the knowledge of what the race is here for. That's something tangible. That is not saying happiness is not attainable—if you don't pursue it.

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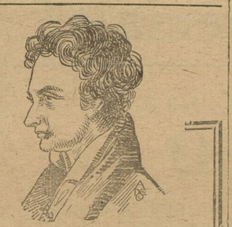
There Can Be Months Without a Full Moon.

Moonless month is the name popularly given to a month in which no full moon falls, says an article in Pathfinder Magazine. Under our present calendar February is the only month that is shorter than the lunar cycle and consequently it is the only month which can have fewer than four moon phases. The missing phase, however, need not necessarily be the full moon, but may be any one of the four. Likewise five phases of the moon occasionally fall in the other months.

The average time from one full moon to another is 29½ days, and the time from one phase to another varies from less than seven days to more than eight. About every six years February has only three moon phases; it is, of course, without a full moon much less frequently. In 1866 February had no full moon, while the preceding January and the following March had two full moons each.

This remarkable sequence, astronomers estimated, will not occur again for 2,500,000 years. February was without a full moon in 1885 and 1915, and from approximate computations made by the Naval observatory there will be no full moon in February 1934 and 1961. Februaries without new moons or either of the other two phases occur at about the same intervals, but, of course, in different years.

The old-fashioned waltz is returning to favor. Side whiskers will be next in order.



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Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

It is often said that the sun never sets on the British flag. This is also true of the telephone typewriter, that wonful piece of mechanism which transmits written communications between distant points typed in tape or letter form, depending on the style of the machine. Telephone typewriter keyboards are made in English, and many foreign languages, including Japanese, Russian, German and French, according to the Western Electric Company.

Acquisition of the Teletype Corporation of Chicago by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its establishment as a Western Electric subsidiary was announced recently. A statement made at that time showed the Bell System was the largest user of this equipment and a survey of its future needs for teletype apparatus indicated that it would continue to require a major portion of the company's production. "For the maximum of progress and economy through the coordination of research, development and manufacture it seemed desirable for the Bell System to acquire the Teletype Corportion."

Teletype has seemingly become indispensable to automobile accessories and parts concerns, aviation companies, banks, brokers, mail order houses, newspapers, oil companies, steel companies, textile companies and business houses generally. Many of the large railroads of the country now use teletype equipment in speeding up the handling of freight and in generally improving the efficiency of railroading. Even large hotels such as the Morrison in Chicago and the Roosevelt in New York with hundreds of rooms each have expedited the service within these hotels by the installation of telephone typewriter networks between floors and the various service stations, including the kitchen, bell hops row, and the administrative offices.

Use of teletype equipment in the Bell Telephone System has been rapid having increased from 1,000 units in 1925 to more than 16,000 early in this year. At the close of 1927 there were 15,500 teletype instruments in operation. In 1928, 12,700 instruments were manufactured, but the following year the production increased to double that figure or a total of 25,200.

Proper View of Life

Your view of life will determine your success or failure. Be as interested in putting something into the world as you are in taking what you can out of it. The wise man realizes that life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained.—Grit.

Japan in Autumn

The dying maple leaves are thought by many to be the most beautiful sight that Japan has to show during the autumn months. Ponting in his book on Dai Nippon says: "They certainly share the honors of autumn with the imperial flower, and are so beloved as to hold full floral rank."

Marvelous Precocity

Pascal, the great French philosopher and scientist, at the age of twelve, with a few strokes and circles, discovered mathematics. At sixteen he had written the most learned treatise on conic sections known since classical times.

AS THE YEAR GOES ROUND

By LAURENCE S. LEE of Kent County, Maryland.

When the wind has blown the leaves in air,
And left the ground and trees, dark and bare.
When the snow falling during the night,
Covers the earth with a blanket of white.
Then the sun peeps from a cloud shine,
On the shrub, the grass, the br and pine,
The snow melts, the whiteness appears,
Then we forget, the winter of years.
A sweet note is heard, the song of a bird,
The grass turns green, something has occurred.
Voices are heard from strollers eac day,
Spring has come, children laugh an play,
The farmer reaps the harvest from the field,
Hoping for a more bountiful yiel
The children are free to play day,
Vacation has come, studies cease to stay.
Summer has its days of sunshin and glee.
People visit the park, mountain a sea.
Love takes its place in all of these things,
Pleasure and sorrow, with it, it brings.
The trees dress in colors bright and gay,
The sun's visit shortens day day.
Soon the ground is bare, the wind has blown,
The year has past, the days flown.
Since years have past and days h flown,
The things we knew and the thing unknown.
The things we did and the thing undone,
To us have come, to others ha gone.

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