

Our Family Coat-of-Arms



Bulkley

Above are the coats of arms of Peter Bulkley, son of the Reverend Edward Bulkley. The home of this excellent scholarly family was at Bedford, Woodhill County, England. Peter Bulkley came to America about 1635 and became one of the first settlers of Concord. He was eulogized as a scholar, a devout Christian, laborious in his profession, energetic and of persuasive eloquence. He had two sons, Peter and Gershom. Gershom in 1676 served in the army raised against the Indians, as a minister as well as a doctor of medicine. Gershom was classed as one of the most brilliant minds New England had produced to that time. The Bulkley family of Pennsylvania has the same coat of arms as the families in New York and New England.

Description of Arms: A silver shield with a dark blue chevron. Three brown heads on a silver shield. Crest: A Bull's Head. Motto: Neither rashly nor timidly.

Co-operative Features, Inc.

You will enjoy writing letters on RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK, offered during April by The Herald at \$1.00 a box for 200 single sheets and 100 envelopes, of 100 double sheets and 100 envelopes, including your Name and Address or Monogram for only \$1.00. This attractive stationery comes in small pin checks in Ivory, Blue, Orchid and Green, with your Name and Address or Monogram printed in a darker shade of ink.

BETTER FEEDING PAYS

In Bracken county, better feeding of sheep has resulted in fewer losses from acidosis.

FISH GROWER REWARDED

George Goodloe, one of Richmond's leading fishermen, "stocked" a pond some four years ago. He threw in two good sized bass, went away, and left them alone.

A few days ago he threw a line in the pond. Before he quit hauling 'em in, he had pulled out 15, all of them weighing about one pound apiece. As far as he knew, there were no fish in the pond before he tossed the pair in and let them raise their family in peace for the four years.

But he didn't stop fishing after he caught the younger generation. After hooking the children, he proceeded to pull out the mama and papa which had raised the family. They weighed more than 10 pounds each. Which is fishing in a way in which there is no whither. Richmond Register.

RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK WORLD'S LARGEST

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, with deposits of \$3,254,054,000 is the largest bank in the English speaking world, leading the Midland Bank of London, second largest, by more than \$1,000,000,000 according to statistics compiled by California Bank, Los Angeles.

Other billion dollar banks are Chase National Bank, Barclays Bank Ltd., London, National City Bank, Westminster Bank Ltd., London, Guaranty Trust Co., National Provincial Bank, Ltd., London, Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, San Francisco, and Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. Chicago.

FRESHMAN RAISES STOCK TO PAY WAY AT COLLEGE

Carl Knight a freshman at Texas Technological college, is "raising" his way through school.

An uncle gave him \$5 for Christmas in 1929. Carl bought a pig. He raised the pig; she had a family of six.

He sold five; the remaining two presented him with 11 more. He sold his pigs and bought a registered cow and calf.

He accumulated a herd of 16 registered cattle, sold two for \$200 and enrolled in Tech. The other 14 he values at more than \$1,000, and he thinks the calves will put him thru school.

HEN YIELD INCREASED BY MUSIC CONCERTS

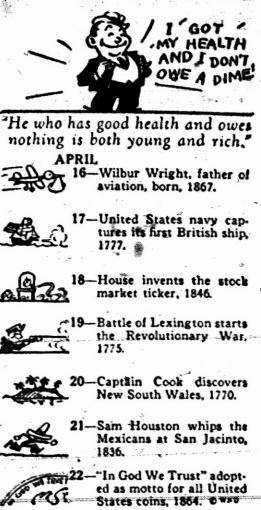
Crudy Sutton said fifteen-minute talking machine concerts are causing his hens to lay eight dozen eggs a day, whereas they formerly laid only five. The eggs, he says, also are larger and better colored.

MOTHBALLS FLAVOR EGGS

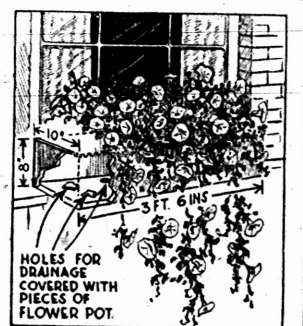
Fred Rives, dairy and poultry farmer of Weslaco, Texas, had the idea that mothballs scattered thru his corn bin would keep insects away. As a result the milk and eggs began smelling like they had been in an attic trunk.

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

ALMANAC



All Can Have Window Box



What It Looks Like And How to Make It

When you install an outdoor window box it immediately becomes a part of the house, and should conform to its architectural design and color scheme.

For this reason it is well to construct your own window box, and it is not difficult to do.

Window box gardening is a recreation and delight which everyone can enjoy, whether he lives in the smokiest city, or the roomiest suburb. They are grown to be seen from both the inside or the outside of the house, and there is such a variety of subjects available that almost any location (except extremely shady ones) is suitable.

The box itself should be of the same color as the building, or as its trim and the flowers should be of a contrasting color which is harmonious. For a red brick house, white flowers and plenty of green foliage would be attractive. For a house in which yellow is the prevailing tone blue flowers should be used. These are only suggestions, since the taste of the owner will control, of course.

The flowers must grow well, if the box is to give pleasure; and rich soil is most important, because there is so little of it. The soil should be what florists call good potting soil—a sandy loam well enriched. Holes drilled into the bottom of the box and covered with broken pieces of pottery will serve for drainage.

The best window-box flowers are those which bear flowers freely and continuously. In these respects the petunia has no superior. All types are long bloomers, the large-flowered single and double, the small-flowered singles, the dwarfs and the balcony types. The new fragrant double nasturtiums are fine window box material, and some of them are of the trailing habit.

It is possible to have a window box filled with morning glories, and it is hard to imagine a more beautiful decoration than their tapestry of green leaves and glorious blue flowers. They like a south exposure.

MIDWAY ORPHAN SCHOOL HAS GIFT OF A BRIDGE

Members of the Lexington Altru Club, meeting Thursday at the Lafayette Hotel, voted \$1,500 for the construction of a memorial bridge at the new entrance of the Kentucky Female Orphan School at Midway in exchange for a perpetual scholarship valued at \$5,000 which provides for the schooling of an orphan girl. The club will be privileged to select the girl who will receive the scholarship.

Kentucky

THEATRE — DANVILLE

LAST TIME FRIDAY

ANN HARDING and HERBERT MARSHALL in "THE LADY CONSENTS"

SATURDAY ONLY

TWO BIG FEATURES

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DICK POWELL RUBY KEELER and JACK OAKIE in "COLLEEN"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

FRANCHOT TONE and MADGE EVANS in "EXCLUSIVE STORY"

INSECT PESTS SAP AWAY \$2,000,000,000 A YEAR

Two billion dollars just about covers the damage done by insect pests in this country each year, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. This sum is estimated from the known amount—about \$900,000,000—of the damage done annually by 34 of the more important insect pests. For example, the boll weevil exacts an average yearly toll of \$164,000,000 and the corn ear worm, which attacks cotton and tomatoes as well as corn, a toll of \$104,000,000.

The world has more than 700,000 kinds of insects that have been named and described, and new ones turn up every now and then. In North America there are 50,000 kinds of insects—6,500 being consistently destructive year after year.

No one region is specially subject to insect infestation, nor is one region likely to be heaviest sufferer in successive years. Sometimes insect pests are worst in the cotton belt; at other times in the grain belt. Naturally, they are most costly in regions where crop values are high.

BONE TRANSPLANTED FROM FATHER TO SON

Transplanting of a four-inch piece of bone from the lower right leg of Dr. L. C. Hunt, Wyoming Secretary of State, to the upper right leg of his 8-year-old son, Buddy, has been performed with "apparatus success" at a Rochester, Minn., hospital, it was announced Thursday.

The grafting operation tried March 26 at St. Mary's Hospital to cure a pathological condition in the boy's leg and it appears to have been a success.

BEN NILES, THE APPLE MAN

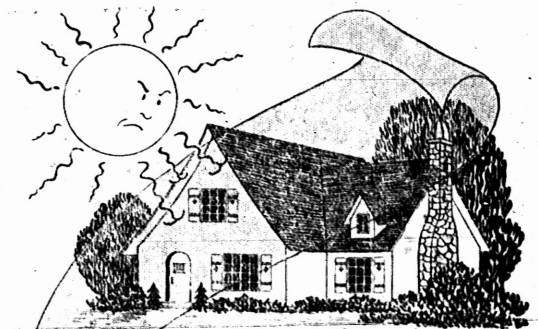
If you chanced to have been in the capitol at Frankfort recently you might have assumed that the apple was the state fruit. In virtually every office the fruit was visible, in hampers, bushel baskets, on desks and window sills. The man responsible was Ben Niles, Henderson ace horticulturist of Kentucky. It has long been a custom of Mr. Niles, at least once during each legislative session to fill the statehouse with prime examples of his orchard's produce.—Harry Bloom in Louisville Times.

BUYS FINE ANGUS BULL

John T. Burdette has purchased from Milton Minor, of Danville, a registered Angus bull calf, regarded by cattle men as an extra fine animal. The bull is by "Black Bird" out of "Black Cap Cow."

NO JEW EGGS IN GERMANY

Germany was supplied with "pure Aryan Easter eggs," the official Nazi organ, Der Angriff, announced. The paper reported elimination of 7,000 Jews from the egg trade.



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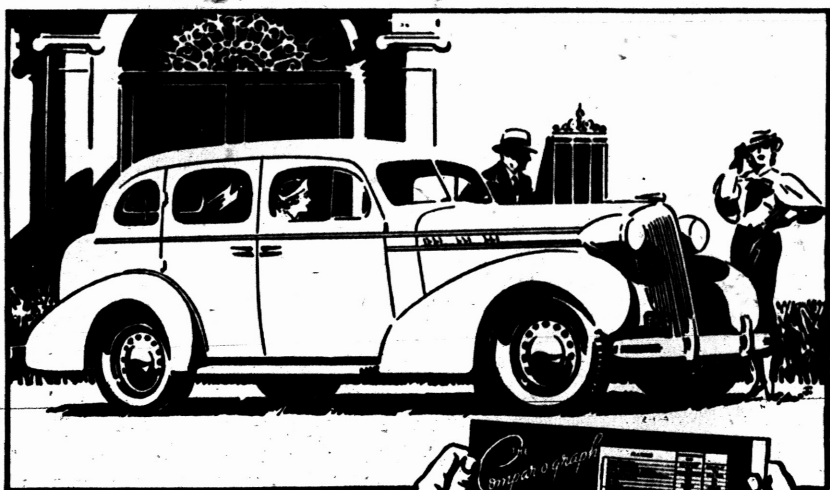
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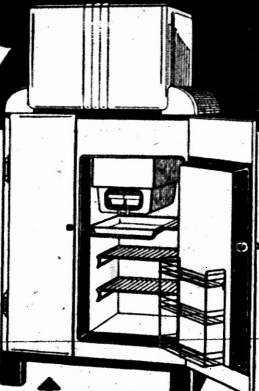
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