

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 9th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1920.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

A shrewd Hebrew had as a favorite expression, "As I live, I can't do it," when asked to make a lower price. This was true, in a way; but a wise guy caught on, and bluntly came back—"Darn you, live as I live, and you can do it." The way one lives, and spends, has a great bearing on his demands for what he calls the "costs of living."

"How do they do it?" is often asked, as to people who "splurge," and do not seem to have a big income. Also, as to people who are apparently doing a reckless business. Sometimes, we find the answer to the question in due course of time, and sometimes it is a case of "don't know"—a sort of carefully kept secret, but, there are those who do know.

The favorite resort of political demagogues is to lambast the "servile" press, largely, if not always, simply because they can't control the press to boost themselves. The press may be "servile" but it is rarely on account of single individuals, or of factions of individuals. The press has a barometer of its own, largely influenced by hopes of financial income—and not often by political would-be leaders, or their hobbies.

We often hear the expression that a specified business or occupation "don't pay." "Don't pay" what, or how much? That is the important question. What would be considered as not paying, by some, would be considered big paying, by others. The trouble is, many people are spending too much money for living, and unnecessary expenses, and expect their business "to pay" all the bills. No business, or work, can be expected to pay, or ought to pay, always more than one's spending ability.

The Compromise Plan.

The League of Nations and its peace appendix is a most important matter, but it is not big as a political issue. The people will not interest themselves enough in it to make it big—and this is essential. President Wilson built the biggest mistake of his political career on this one issue—a big effort that the people refused to enthrone over—and miscalculated, if he had the slightest idea of winning popular enthusiasm for it.

Mr. Taft and a few other League enthusiasts in the Republican party are disappointed because the Chicago convention did not insist strongly on a League of Nations; but at the polls this disappointment will cut very little figure. The whole question will resolve itself, quite likely, into an entirely new and different proposition—perhaps along the line of some International court, and agreement—and that will be the end of it.

This does not necessarily mean that the United States will shirk its rightful responsibilities in world affairs, but it may mean that it will not pledge its wealth and army to the settlement of all boundaries and jealousies with which Europe is crowded. In other words, the sentiment of this country seems largely in favor of letting those fight, who want to, when they do not tilt over the balance of the world.

There are a half dozen issues in this country that are more campaign issues than the League of Nations, and one of the biggest of these is how to get rid of the tremendous war debt and war taxes, rather than leave these take care of themselves and lay plans to continue more war debt and more taxes, as the League would likely mean.

"Getting Around" the 18th.

National Prohibition is as nearly sure to become an established fact as anything can be. The Supreme Court has acted on the strongest arguments of the "wets," and they have lost. All that remains, now, is to see whether there is any possible way of getting around the 18th amendment,

and practically nullifying it, as was done throughout the South in nullifying the amendment conferring citizenship on the colored race.

Aside from this, there remains the Volstead law, interpreting the meaning of intoxicating liquors. No doubt this will be a bi-ennial question to some extent, and some are predicting that it will be perpetual. Our own opinion is that "wet" sentiment is stronger now than it will ever be again, and that this sentiment is not as strong as it was two years ago. Time will weaken it.

Besides, the actual results of prohibition will work out as local option has worked out—beneficial to communities, and to the whole country. The counties that have had local option five years or longer, will not vote the saloon back. They do not want it. The same history will, in course of a few years, attach to large cities, notwithstanding the noise of those who either want to profit by, or indulge in, liquors.

The fight is not over, but it is passing. There is too much unsold and unconsumed liquor in the country, as yet, to say that "dry" enforcement laws can be immediately successful. A business that flourished and established habits for over 400 years can not be expected to die in a year or two; but, it has commenced—it is "falling," and sooner or later the "infirmities of age" will wind up the earthly career of a tremendously big sinner. The doctors have decreed it, and nature will do the rest.

Harding and Coolidge.

The nomination of Senator Harding, of Ohio, by the Republicans, while largely a surprise to the country, was perhaps the best result that could have come out of the contest, for the party. Senator Harding's primary campaign was managed largely as an Ohio contest, and was not carried into other states to the extent that there was any bitterness resulting with the other candidates.

There is the strong probability that his nomination will mean bringing Ohio back to his party, and that his course in the Senate has been such as to unite the various elements in his party, which would have found it more difficult to get together on some of the other leading candidates. He is said to be a prototype of McKinley, much the same in appearance, disposition and ability. One of the professional news correspondents, writing in the deliberate manner of such correspondents, says:

It was the deliberate design of the party leaders to go to the country this year as the disciples of conservatism. They were convinced the American people wanted such a candidate. They have in Harding, they believe, a man free from cults and isms, who could be trusted to give the nation an administration of public affairs based on sound principles of business judgment, of doing, they are quite sure, that which the business interests of the country—the smallest merchant as well as the greatest banker—desire at Washington, more of practical common sense in the settlement of public questions and less of cant and horse-play.

It was rather generally conceded the chief point of attack by the opponents of the ticket would be the labor attitude of both Senator Hard-

ing and Governor Coolidge. The conservative leaders look for no bouquets from the American Federation of Labor, because of Mr. Harding's vote for the anti-strike provisions in the original Cummins railroad bill and of Governor Coolidge's law and order stand in Massachusetts following the Boston police strike.

Although both Senators Johnson and Borah were regarded as certain to support the ticket, it was considered doubtful whether they would take off their coats in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge labor position. It was indicated their support would take the form of attack upon the Democratic candidates, rather than of enthusiastic endorsement of Senator Harding's views with which they disagreed in the Senate.

Some of the western forces here today expressed a pessimistic viewpoint relative to Republican chances in such states as Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Michigan, Oregon and Washington, but their doubts were not shared by those leaders who know the temper of the people there. The anti-Wilson sentiment, for one thing, is overwhelming, it was argued, and the attitude of the farmer strongly on the side of conservatism.

To some the nomination of Governor Coolidge as vice-president seemed hazardous, because he is the especial target for organized labor's attack. But the fact is that Governor Coolidge never suffered at the polls because of his firm stand for law in the Boston riots at the election a few weeks after he took his stand for law and order. In the mill towns all over Massachusetts, where labor is organized as nowhere else in America, his vote was uniformly overwhelming and the unprecedented majority by which he swept the state would have been impossible if the labor leaders could have controlled their men.

As a matter of fact, the ticket has nothing to fear from the sound common sense and patriotism of the American workingman, who on election day puts his loyalty to his conscience first and votes as he thinks, regardless of directions.

Why That Headache?

When you know the cause of a disease, a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipation or a disordered condition of the stomach, which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

—Advertisement

Specimens of Unionism.

Is it coming to a stage where a man must make sure the house in which he rents apartments or the building in which he leases an office or store is made of union brick and union lumber and constructed by union labor, or he will be boycotted by union milkmen and union butchers or will not be patronized by members of unions?

It seems so.

There's a new structure in Seattle known as the McDermott Building. Various retail merchants have space in it. They have brought to the attention of the Associated Industries of Seattle, which is an organization somewhat like a Board of Trade or Chamber of Commerce, the fact that posters have been put up throughout the city warning all members of organized labor against patronizing any tenant of the McDermott Building, because it was built in part, it is alleged, by nonunion labor.

The Associated Industries ask for fair play. They present the statement of the tenants that they are in legitimate retail business; that they leased

their store space from the owner on terms of five or ten years' occupancy; that they had nothing to do with the manner in which it was constructed and were not aware of any controversy regarding it. These retail merchants assert their trade is being wrecked by this unjust and unwarranted attack. There are forty of these tenants and all of them have been put on organized labor's black list.

They allege the boycott is a veiled attack on the McDermotts and interests allied with the McDermotts, who operate the department store known as The Bon Marche. The department store employs mostly union labor and so do the stores in the McDermott Building, but it appears The Bon Marche, which formerly advertised in The Union Record, the organ of the labor unions, stopped advertising as a result of a recent general strike, and thereupon organized labor branded The Bon Marche as unfair and determined to boycott it and the tenants of the McDermott Building.

If this attack is successful, the Associated Industries declare, it naturally will follow that other merchants, one at a time, will be coerced into advertising in The Union Record.

In New York instances, where labor refuses to permit merchants to transport goods to or from piers on which there are strikes, and the Seattle instance, where labor boycotts the tenants of a person who takes his advertising out of a union newspaper, organized labor assumes a dictatorship beyond anything hitherto known.

It will be remembered that recently at a conference in New York of financiers, representatives of the city government, construction men and suppliers of material, to arrive at an agreement whereby building could be resumed, the labor people insisted that the first thing done must be the destruction of buildings erected by non-union labor or in which nonunion material had been used.

Mr. Gompers, in his reply to Governor Allen, says: "The right to strike * * * is an agency of progress, a buttress of manhood, of health and vigor, a promoter of public thought and education—an instrument for good, democratic in concept and essential to freedom. Its greatest justification is found in its results."

What sort of freedom is it that denies to merchants the right to handle or transport their goods except as union labor prescribes; that boycotts business men because they happen to have quarters in structures owned by persons with whom union labor has a dispute; that tries to destroy a man because he does not advertise in a union labor publication; that restricts labor to the output of the slow or inefficient worker and punishes him if he is enterprising or energetic?

Honest labor needs nothing so much as freedom from false and destructive leadership. — Richard Spillane, in Phila. Ledger.

Now is the Time to Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism, buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and massage the affected parts twice a day with it. You are certain to be very much benefited by it, if not actually cured. Try it.

—Advertisement

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Highest Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices

This has always been our motto. We never have stood for the idea of big profits. Our aim has always been to get the Merchandise into the hands of our customers at the lowest possible prices, and therefore have been reluctant to follow the rapid rise in prices.

A visit to our Store will convince you that we have a fine line of Dress Goods, Silks, Apron and Dress Gingham, Muslins, Work and Dress Shoes, Work Pants, Overalls, Blouses, Hosiery, Summer Underwear of every description, Boys' Dress Suits, Etc., at Prices Very Attractive to the Consumer.

Dad's the Goat

You know him. You have all met him, big, generous-hearted, hard-working, sacrificing "dad."

He wants to see his children educated, wants mother and the girls to have nice clothes, wants to give the boys a start in life, and it keeps his nose to the grindstone from year's end to year's end. He is in the treadmill now and there is no stopping. But suppose he had commenced in youth to save a little, only a little each week, what a help that money would be to him now. Young man, you may be a dad some day, yourself. Better begin saving now. Use our bank.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Quality

is to be found in its highest degree in Mathias' Monuments. This is a fact that is well known and fully appreciated by my many customers. It is my reputation for quality that has secured for me the business of those in search of fine monuments—and my prices are moderate.

Before you buy, acquaint yourself with the values represented in my line of monuments, headstones and markers.

500 Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones in Stock to select from. Buy where you can see the goods.

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminister, Md.
Phone: 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE COST OF SHOES

As long as the price has not been advanced unreasonably high.

Our Spring Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps

are coming in daily, and the price will be within the reach of all.

OUR WORK SHOES, made by The Endicott-Johnson Co., are still up to the high standard of this well-known firm. They are made of Leather only, and the prices are right.

All New Things in Men's Hats, Shirts, Ties and Hosiery.

J. THOMAS ANDERS, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Another Royal Suggestion

PIES and PASTRIES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

CHEER up! There is no further reason for worrying about table variety. The new Royal Cook Book gives new suggestions for every meal every day. The book is so full of surprises there will never be another dull meal in the home. Here are a few suggestions from the new Royal Cook Book.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Apple Pie
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening
4 apples, or 1 quart sliced apples
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon milk

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add shortening and rub in very lightly; add just enough cold water to hold dough together. Roll half out on floured board, line bottom of pie plate; fill in apples, which have been washed, pared and cut into thin slices; sprinkle with sugar; flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg; wet edges of crust with cold water; roll out remainder of pastry; cover pie, pressing edges tightly together and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

FREE
By all means get the new Royal Cook Book—just out. Contains these and 400 other delightful, helpful recipes. Free for the asking. Write TODAY to
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
115 Fulton Street
New York City

Plain Pastry
This recipe is for one large pie with top and bottom crust
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup cold water

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder; add shortening and rub in very lightly with tips of fingers (the less it is handled the better the paste will be). Add cold water very slowly, enough to hold dough together (do not work or knead dough). Divide in halves; roll out one part thin on floured board and use for bottom crust. After pie is filled roll out other part for top.

Rich Pastry
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup cold water

Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add one-half shortening

"Bake with Royal and be Sure"

PRINTING of All Kinds **It Will Pay You**
not the cheap kind but the good kind done here. **to become a regular advertiser in This Paper**

THE FIRST STEP

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(©, 1926, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

They had named her June because they said her eyes held the heavenly blueness of a June sky, her cheeks were apple blossoms and her hair curled like the tendrils of the moon-flower vine that grew outside the windows, June Day, what a charming name for a baby!

Her father and mother loved each other so much that when her father was called suddenly away her mother followed very soon.

"They've gone to heaven," Annette, her old nurse, told the child.

And that was the history of June—that and the fall she had had that lifted her on a narrow cot bed and left her there through all the dreaming hours of her girlhood.

She watched the birds wing past in flocks when spring was come; she saw the five-fingered frond of the horse-chestnut spread into a hand; she breathed the soft air heavy with the damp odor of the earth and budding things.

Then June Day for the first time in her 20 years had the irresponsible desire to get up and walk. She pushed back the cover that lay over her and looked at her helpless feet in their blue slippers. Very carefully she lifted first one and then the other with her hand so that they hung down over the cot. Then she tried to stand.

Annette found her there beside the cot when she came up with her glass of milk a little huddled figure crying bitterly.

"Now, dearie," she scolded, "why didn't you tell me? I would've got it for you!"

"But I wanted to walk! I wanted to walk!" the sobbing girl choked.

Annette lifted the slender figure in her arms and laid her back on the cot. But when she had left the room her wrinkled, plain old face bore a puzzled look. That very afternoon she put on her black jacket and her black hat with the red dahlia in it and, taking her black cotton gloves, prepared to journey forth.

"Anything you want, dearie?" she asked, putting her head in at the door. June smiled. "I'm reading the loveliest book! She has so many lovers that she doesn't know which one to choose—"

Annette shook her head sadly as she went down the stairs. That was why she dared to ring the bell and ask for "Doctor Fleming," in spite of the brilliance of the new brass plate that quite filled the old woman with dismay. She knew, too well, that all the old doctors had said "hopeless." But still—Doctor Fleming was young—and plain, Annette thought. He asked her questions in a sudden, abrupt way that abashed her at first. Then he sat staring hard at his desk.

Now Annette had come to the hardest part of her task.

"You don't get your meals here?" she fumbled.

"No," he answered, wondering at the curiosity of the old woman.

"Then I'm thinking—that is, would you take your meals with me to pay for the doctoring?"

"Doctor Fleming opened his eyes that were neither green nor gray, and smiled; and as the smile lighted his face old Annette wondered why she could ever have thought him plain.

"I will," he said, and gave her his hand on the bargain.

June Day looked on this new man creature without shyness, but a gentle question awoke in her blue eyes. Was he the incarnation of all the heroes she had ever read? Was he the prince charming that always comes riding for the dreaming princess?

He was very gentle, but very cruel, too, she sometimes thought when he made her move her stiff legs until she felt she would faint from the pain.

"If he knew how it hurt," she thought and closed her eyes. But she did not see the doctor's face change from encouragement to sudden misery. He was still there when she opened her eyes.

"What are all these about?" she asked, pointing to the books beside her on the little white table.

"Oh, they're all about love," June said. "It must be wonderful—"

The young doctor frowned. "You ought not to read that stuff. It'll spoil you. I'm going to be married—soon—myself."

"Oh!" June breathed with her blue eyes lifted to his.

"You must know all about love then—"

The young doctor only frowned and said: "You are to do that exercise twice tomorrow morning and twice tomorrow afternoon and twice the next morning, and—"

"But aren't I going to see you at all?" June asked ungrammatically but wistfully. "If you knew how I loved to see you—and if you—"

"Oh, very well; very well," the young doctor snapped and had gone before she had a chance to say good-by.

June, when she was once more alone, forgot to think about her exercises, but dreamed instead about her mythical lover. "He must have pale brown hair and eyes neither green nor gray, and he must be tall, and, yes, she would like him to frown when he was thinking hard and his smile—"

why, his smile must be just like Doctor Fleming's!"

When Doctor Fleming came next morning his first words startled her so that she sat up quite straight.

"This is the last time I shall come here as your doctor—"

"Oh!" June slipping to her feet in her excitement forgot that she was standing alone.

"Unless you can take the first step to me!"

June Day stood very straight, then she made one trembling, wild, brave step and slipped into the young doctor's arms. She felt his arms about her, strong and saving, and she found her cheek pressing the rough lapel of his coat.

"My brave little girl," he said softly, and lifted her back to her cot.

When she opened her eyes she faltered: "But do you think—do you think—she would like it?"

"I don't dare trust myself," the young doctor said quickly. "I said I was going to be married, but I'm not unless—you will have me—"

June looked at him standing above her and her eyes that held the blue of the summer skies in their depths were full of a sudden delirious happiness.

"But I am," she whispered as he knelt down beside her.

LAY KAISER'S FALL TO GEM

Many Hold That Belief, in View of Ill Omen That Is Attached to "Blaze of Glory."

An ill-starred diamond, which last shone as central gem in the crown of Prussia, is now credited with having been a factor in bringing about the ruin of the Hohenzollern dynasty. It is known as the "Blaze of Glory."

According to the tale brought here about it, the diamond was given by King Solomon to the queen of Sheba, having been plucked from his turban for her adornment, writes the London correspondent of the New York World, Curious carvings on two sides of it are supposed to be heraldic tokens of the two ancient lovers. Copies of the gem were carried into Persia, where they excited the greed of the nomad king, El-Hakim II, who robbed the queen of Sheba's grave to secure it for himself. Within two weeks thereafter he was slain in his palace, and thereafter, through the centuries, rulers and princes who acquired the gem came to grief.

The margrave of Brandenburg, whose house started the Prussian dynasty, found the gem on a Jewish merchant in one of the margrave's raids into Silesia, and seized it, declaring he would place it in the crown of a great kingdom he was about to establish. The merchant was instantly slain when he ventured to remind the captor of the evil influence of the diamond. It seems to have been handed down the Prussian line until finally it reached the one-time emperor, now in retreat in Holland.

It is said that Herr Zunkelhorn, a learned antiquary, who had learned the fateful history of the gem and who in some way had forecast that ruin would come to its owner between the years 1918 and 1922, implored the young emperor to rid himself of it before his coronation, and that to this entreaty William replied:

"You must understand that I am crowned by the spirit of God and the will of my people. The Hohenzollerns must endure forever. No curse of evil can harm our dynasty."

So he kept the gem in his crown and tradition seems to have justified itself.

Learning From Others.

The greatest mark of a master-builder is his ability to learn from others. The truly great man is never ashamed to learn. He willingly takes pointers from his office boy when that important personage has something to give. It's in this way that he gets ahead. The old world is forever exceeding human experience. Each day adds to the facts of the unknown. Undreamed of facts today are tomorrow made commonplace. The great man knows this well. Accordingly he tries to keep abreast of the changes that make or mar the future. He builds by trying to make each new fact an aid to the general progress and gathers his data wherever he finds it. He subdues the world with the material the world itself gives him.

Three Vagrant Classes.

Perhaps you think the hobo, the bum, the tramp and vagrant are one and the same. Indeed not. They are as different as bulldogs and terriers and collies. They are all vagrants—that is, persons without physical means of support and family attachments. But there are three distinct types: There is the tramp, the young fellow who works a little and travels a great deal; the bum, who drinks a great deal and works a little, and the hobo, who works a little, drinks a little and travels a little. The latter personage also differs from the other two classes in that he will not beg.

The Topic of the Day.

Here is a good one right from Life: First Maid (bragging about a party given the day before by her mistress) And they all came in limousines and had on the grandest clothes and wore the biggest diamonds. Neighbor's Maid—And what did they talk about? First Maid—Us.

Perhaps. "I wonder why Henry VIII divorced some wives and chopped off the heads of others?" "Probably got tired paying alimony."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders.

On many an occasion you will be thoughtful for your Bank Account.

No spend-thrift can get much of a footing in the financial world.

Opportunity knocks at the door of the thrifty man.

Many a successful man has worked his way up from the foot of the ladder.

You can do as well if you have plenty of grit and sound common sense.

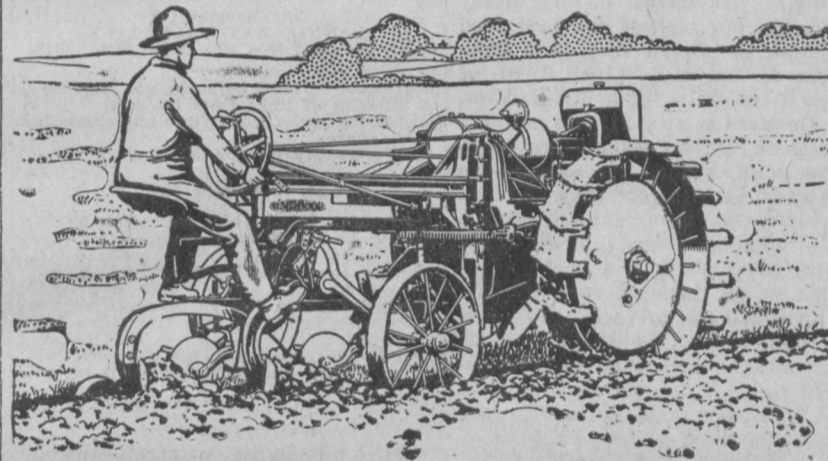
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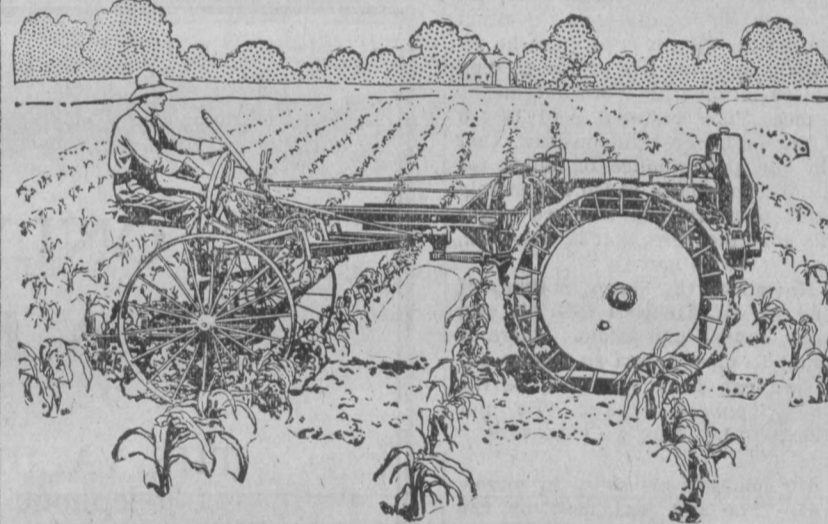
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The only Tractor that one man can successfully Cut Wheat and Cultivate Corn with.



This Tractor can be seen operating on my Farm at any time.



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Frick Tractors The Tractor of no Regrets

Long Periods of service only prove a "Frick" owner the wisdom of his choice.

We know of not a single case, where a man that has once used a "Frick Tractor" has changed to another make.

Ask the man who owns one.

Cut your wheat, thresh your wheat, plow and order your land for wheat, with a "Frick Tractor."

ENSOR & GRAYBILL,
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—
Use the RECORD'S Columns

EARTH IS GROWING COLDER

Old-Fashioned Arctic Winters Seem to Be More and More Recognized Institutions.

How do the old-fashioned people account for the fact that this second decade of the twentieth century, now near its close (the decade, not the century) has produced more "old-fashioned winters" than any like recorded period in the past? "The climate is growing milder," some people say. It appears more likely it is growing steadily colder. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember a more Vermontish sort of a winter in Boston than the one which has happily come to an end, remarks the Transcript of that city. One would, indeed, rather expect it to be so. Our moribund earth is constantly radiating its heat into the shivery spaces between the planets. The sun is pumping away into regions far beyond the planets, with a positively inconceivable recklessness of wastefulness, its stores of heat and energy. We are trying to warm up the milky way and are only chilling ourselves in doing it. The process has been going on for a million years and more. Perhaps it is beginning to tell on the weather at Boston. Year by year the old-fashioned winters will be getting more new fashioned—until at last Gylfana and Amazonia will be sending their Arctic expeditions to Massachusetts bay, as we are now sending MacMillan to Baffin's bay.

ABOUT THE LAST ARGUMENT

After That It Was Time for Hubby to Get Busy and Buy Her That Davenport.

What she desired was a new davenport.

She had talked davenport until her husband's soul was tried. She made it her business to be carefully scrutinizing the furniture advertisements every time he caught her reading the newspaper.

She left pictures of davenports lying around on the table. She sent for furniture catalogues and he always found the pages open that contained davenport illustrations.

The other evening he glanced over her shoulder as she was going through her regular evening performance with the newspaper.

"More davenport advertisement, I suppose," he murmured a bit sarcastically.

"No, John, dear," she replied in similar vein. "You would buy me this with far less persuasion."

Then he took a second look at the paper. She was reading a coffin company's advertisement.

Somewhat Humorous "Ad."

Bill Nye, known in his day as a humorist, owned a cow which he wanted to sell, and put an advertisement in the paper which read like this: "Owing to ill-health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government survey, one plump raspberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to any one who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth short-horn and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw a double-barrel shot gun, which goes with her. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident."

Set Aim in Life.

A definitely fixed goal is a challenge to ingenuity. That is especially true for the trail blazer. Haphazard goals are apt to be the avenue to the way of least resistance. Attaining them is merely a matter of finding the easiest short-cut to them. With a ruling purpose it's different. Every possible motive and means is marshaled to gain the end. Oldtime methods are seen to fall when most needed. So the youthful dreamer puts his wits to work to discover new methods to gain the point. And it's surprising what an amount of unrated genius there is waiting to be called forth by a great occasion.—Exchange.

Autumn Leaves.

The infant school is out, and a crowd of tiny children come chasing each other down the road, laughing and calling, running in the wind, their cheeks rosy, their eyes dancing and their hair flying. Just as they reach me a big gust of wind shakes the trees above their heads, and quantities of yellow, brown and golden leaves come swirling down over and around them—and children and leaves all whirl away together. Whereupon I paint a mental picture, all russet and amber and little laughing faces, and call it "Autumn Leaves," for not all our happiest pictures get placed on canvas.—Christian Science Monitor.

Buenos Aires' Rapid Growth.

Buenos Aires is one of the fastest growing cities of the world. The census of 1914 showed 1,575,800 inhabitants, and the population is now estimated to be more than 2,000,000, since immigrants are arriving at the rate of more than 10,000 a week. Until recently the city has retained most of the characteristics of the small Latin-American city.

Practical Christianity in India.

Four model farms are connected with the Scotch Presbyterian industrial mission at Chingleput, South India, where native Christians are taught to support themselves.

BURMESE FOND OF ANIMALS

Characteristic That Might Well Be Copied by Other Nations More Highly Civilized.

The Burmese people naturally are full of the greatest sympathy toward animals of all kinds, understand their ways, and make them feel they are their friends. And we know that if a person is kind to animals he is generally kind to his fellowman.

A Burmese boy would never be allowed to go bird-nesting, or rattling with a terrier, or ferreting rabbits. These would be crimes.

A Burman hates to kill. Neither for sport, nor for revenge, nor for food, must any animal be deprived of the breath that is in it.

All the animals—the ponies, the cattle and the working buffaloes are so tame that it is an almost unknown thing for anyone to get hurt. You can walk through the herds of an evening in perfect safety, for they will not attempt to touch you.

Many of our growing boys think it a grand thing to be indifferent to pain—not only their own but to that of all others. To be sorry for a wounded dog or a hunted hare seems "girly" to them. But to the Burman kindness to animals is the highest of all virtues. He believes that nothing of great value can exist without compassion and love and sympathy—that these make up all that is most beautiful in life.

I think we can take a lesson from the Burmese in their dealings with dumb animals.—The Young Soldier.

HELPED TO WIN GREAT WAR

Many Thousands of Chinese Laborers Took Useful Part in the Recent Conflict.

A little known but interesting sidelight on the World war is the fact that China was represented in the great conflict by 150,000 laborers, of whom 100,000 worked with the English forces, and 50,000 with the French.

They were recruited in China from the low or coolie-labor classes in units of 500 men. During the early days of the war and up to the middle of 1917 they were sent in transports down through the Indian ocean, up the Red sea and over the Mediterranean sea past Gibraltar to France. But submarines in the Mediterranean made travel too perilous and the route was changed. The balance of the 300 units of 500 men each were then sent over the Pacific to Vancouver, B. C., where the Canadian Pacific would transfer across our continent to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and thence across the Atlantic to France.

Each man's queue had been cut off and an identification disk, or "bracelet," in army vernacular, placed around his wrist. He was given 60 cents a day, two-thirds of which was set aside for his family or dependents in China—more money than he ever knew about before in a month—and this proved to be a magnet which drew thousands upon thousands of coolies to the recruiting station at Tientsin.

Barge, 63 Years Old, Sinks.

On old double-deck barge called the Harvest Queen, built in 1857, sank slowly upon the mud alongside the barge office through failure of her pumps to keep out the flood until repairs could be made in her leaking sides. She was towed here from Norfolk by the coast guard cutter Manhattan and was to be used as a temporary houseboat for the men of the coast guard service, who were compelled to give up their quarters in the municipal ferry terminal at South Ferry. Although the barge had a reputation for being an unusually leaky craft in her old days, an investigation will be made to ascertain if she was helped to the bottom by persons who had no wish to be housed aboard of her.—New York Tribune.

Just Like Peacock.

Although the American redstart is a little bird only five and a half inches long, it has one trait in common with the gorgeously plumed peacock, namely, that it seems to be very fond of its handsome plumage and is continually spreading its tail feathers, says the American Forestry association, Washington. The male redstart, whose colors are red, orange and white, does not attain the black portion of its plumage on back, tail and wings until it is two years old, this part of the bird during its early life being strangely mottled. The female is grayish, yellow and white.

Lazaretto.

The words, lazaretto and lazaretto, meaning a hospital or place for the reception of persons suffering from contagious diseases, and especially the leprosy, are derived from the Italian word of like meaning, lazaretto. All are derived from Lazarus, the name of the poor leper in the parable to be found in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter sixteen. This is the only case in the New Testament where a proper name occurs in a parable. The words derived from that proper name show the influence this parable has had on the mind of Christendom.

Money in Raising Alligators.

There is much money to be made in alligator farming. The demand for alligators is large, constant and rapidly increasing; the supply is limited, and there is not much competition. The few alligators have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from September 1 to May 1, for this is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all.

GREAT MID-SUMMER SPECIAL SALE!

Wedon't believe in
Saying Much
Our Prices
Our Merchandise
Our Methods
Our Talk

June Profit-Sharing Day
Thursday, June 24, 1920

Bang! Bang!
A Cut in Prices
that is heard
all through
this vicinity!

Store Open 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.--10 Solid Hours of Bargains!

There is no Time like the Present to Buy Right!

Nothing short of wonderful—the values we are offering in this sale of

Ladies' Coats,
Ladies' Suits
Children's Coats

Think of it.

25% off

of our already low prices. Hundreds of Spic Span new Coats and Suits to select from.

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS
"Phenomenal Values."
50 doz. Ladies' White Voile Waists, values up to \$3.50.....98c
A lot of Ladies' Novelty Voile Waists, \$4.00 values.....\$1.98
A lot of Ladies' fine Organdy Waists, \$5 values for.....\$2.98
10 doz. fine Georgette Waists real \$8 values for.....\$4.98
A lot of odds in Georgette Waists if we have your size.....\$3.98

LADIES' READY MADE DRESSES
A lot of Ladies' Silk and Satin Dresses all colors, values up to \$35.00 to close at.....\$14.98
Ladies' evening Dresses in all newest styles and shades values up to \$30.00 for.....\$19.00
Ladies' Net Dresses, values up to \$30 for.....\$7.98
Ladies' White Voile and Batiste Dresses, sizes up to 38, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$8 values.....\$4.98

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES
"Every Dress absolutely fast color."
Ladies' Gingham House Dresses in plain colors and stripes, all sizes, \$3.50 values for.....\$1.98

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES.
"In plain colors and plaids."
A lot of Dresses \$3.50 values, for.....\$1.98
Other qualities for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

INFANTS' WHITE DRESSES
A lot of Kiddies White Dresses 75c values for.....39c
A lot of Children's White Dresses \$1.50 values, for.....98c

INFANTS' SUMMER CAPS
A lot of infants' White Lawn and Organdy Caps nicely trimmed, \$1 values, for.....25c

LADIES' BUNGALOW APRONS
Ginghams and Percals.....98c, \$1.48, \$1.98

LADIES' GINGHAM PETTICOATS
A lot of striped Gingham Underwear, \$1.00 values for.....69c

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
"A wise persons harvest."
Ladies' Gowns.....98c, \$1.48, \$1.75
Ladies' Skirts, Lace and Embroidery trimmed.....79c, 98c, \$1.48
Ladies' Chemise.....65c up
Ladies' Drawers.....75c, 85c, 98c
Ladies' Corset Covers.....29c, 69c

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWEAR
Gowns.....50c, 69c, \$1.25
Children's Slips.....25c, 50c, 98c, \$1.50, \$1.75
Children's Pants.....25c, 30c

MIDDY BLOUSES
For Girls and Young Ladies.
Plain White, Plain Blue, Plain Red and various combinations
\$1.59, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$4.50

CORSETS
A lot of R. G. Corsets mostly size 18 and 19 for.....39c
A lot of Nemo Corsets largely to close.....\$2.48

MUSLIN
"20 per-cent is not in it on these values."
1 bale 36-in. Unbleached Muslin.....20c
1 bale 36-in. Unbleached Muslin.....25c
1 bale extra heavy Unbleached Muslin.....30c
1 bale heavy Unbleached Muslin 36-in. wide.....35c
10 pieces Bleached Muslin 36-in. wide.....25c
10 pieces Bleached Muslin 36-in. wide.....30c
10 pieces extra fine Bleached Muslin free from starch—most people prefer it to Hill.....35c
1000 yds. Nainsook 36-in. wide.....30c
1000 fine Nainsook 36-in. wide.....35c
500 yds fine Nainsook 36-in. wide.....45c
1000 yds. English Long Cloth 36-in. wide.....30c
1000 yds. English Long Cloth 40-in. wide.....48c

GRASS RUGS
Size 9 by 12.....\$9.25
Size 8 by 10.....\$8.25

100 FIBRE LUNCH BOXES 100
Extra Special.....9c

APRON GINGHAM
"We reserve the right to restrict quantities."
25 pieces fine Lancaster styles apron Gingham absolutely fast colors 25c
25 pieces Genuine Lancaster Apron Gingham.....27c

GET NEXT TO THESE
500 yds. Percal Remnant, 36 in. wide, for.....29c
1000 yds. fine Percal 36-in. wide for.....35c
2000 yds. fine Madras Percal 36-in. wide for.....39c
10 pieces Blue and White Stripe Shirting.....30c
1000 yds. White Madras 36-in. wide 50c value for.....39c

BALOOON CLOTH
1000 yds Baloon Cloth 62-in. wide "fine as Silk and strong as iron" this Cloth was used by the U. S. Government for the making of observation balloons—an ideal Cloth for Shirts or Men or Ladies' Underwear—think of it 62-in. wide a \$2.00 value for.....98c

BED TICKINGS
Blue and White Stripe.....35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c

SUMMER DRESS GOODS
"Buy while the Buying is Good."
Figured Voile—38-in. wide Remnants of 85c value for.....19c
Figured Organdies, lights and darks, 65c values for.....39c
Figured Voiles 38-in. wide, light and dark patterns, 65c values for 48c
Figured Voile, 38 in. wide, \$1.00 value, for.....75c
Figured Voile 38-in. wide for.....85c, \$1.00, \$1.50
A lot of Foulard Silks, 36-in. wide, \$1.50 value for.....98c
A lot of plain colored Voiles with Silk Stripes.....19c
A lot of Remnants of Voile White with colored silk stripes 36-in. wide to close.....25c
A lot of Plain Colored Voiles 38-in. wide 75c values.....50c
A lot of plain colored Organdy 38-in. wide \$1.00 value.....75c

WHITE GOODS
"These values are unbelievable."
1000 yds. fancy White Voile 38-in. wide values up to 85c for.....48c
1000 yds. white Linene, 36-in. wide.....30c
1000 yds. White India Linen, 35c value.....25c
1000 yds. White India Linen, 50c value for.....30c
5 pieces Plain White Voile, 38-in. wide, 50c value for.....35c
5 pieces Plain White Voile 38-in. wide, 75c value for.....45c
Other Voiles 38-in. wide for.....75c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Fine Swiss Organdies.....75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50

PILLOW TUBEING
100 yds. 36-in. Pillow Tubeing.....58c
500 yds. 45-in. Pillow Tubeing.....68c

READY MADE BED SHEETS
5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size.....\$1.69
5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size.....\$1.98
5 doz. Seamless Sheets full size.....\$2.19
3 doz. Seamless Sheets full size.....\$2.98

PILLOW CASES
25 doz. Utica Mills Pillow Cases nicely hemmed ready for use.....58c

BED SPREADS
25 Bed Spreads, full size, \$3.00 value for.....\$1.98
25 Bed Spreads, full size, \$4.50 value for.....\$2.98

TOWELS! TOWELS!
"Get ready for your Summer Outing."
25 doz. Turkish Towels, individual size, 75c value for.....39c
25 doz. Huck Towels, individual size, 75c value for.....39c
50 doz. large Huck Towels, government contracts.....39c pr.
25 doz. large Huck Towels union cotton and linen.....50c pr.
5 doz. real Bath Towels, \$1.00 value for.....79c each.
10 doz. Face Rags.....5c each.

LADIES' HOISERY
Ladies' Cotton Hose, Black and White.....2 Pairs for 25c.
Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, Black and White.....25c.
Ladies' Burson Hose, in White, Brown and Grey.....39c.
Ladies' Burson Hose, for stout people, Cream and White.....39c.
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, Black only.....39c.
Complete line of Ladies' Silk Hose, in all colors, from.....\$1.00 up.

EXTRA SPECIAL
100 doz. Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, old yardage, old price.....10c.
500 doz. Fresh Water Pearl Buttons.....5c dozen.
100 lbs. Pure White Geese Feathers.....85c lb.
25 doz. Fine White Window Shades.....58c.
10 Pieces of Curtain Scrim.....20c.

LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR
Ladies' Gauze Vests.....10c
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Gauze Vests.....15c
Ladies' Cumfy Cut Gauze Vests.....18c
Ladies' fine Lisle Vests Tape Shoulders.....25c
Ladies' fine Lisle Vests sizes 36 to 46, 50c values.....29c
Ladies' Super Lisle Vests, sizes 36 to 46, 75c values.....39c
Ladies' Gauze Union Suits.....39c up
Ladies' Gauze Pants.....39c up
Ladies' Seal Pack Union Suits Salesman samples of values up to \$3 for.....79c

MEN'S PANTS
All \$2.50 Pants.....\$1.98 All \$5.00 Pants.....\$4.19
All \$2.75 Pants.....\$2.29 All \$6 and \$6.50 Pants.....\$4.98
All \$3.00 Pants.....\$2.48 All \$7.00 Pants.....\$5.98
All \$3.50 Pants.....\$2.98 All \$8.00 Pants.....\$6.98
All \$4.00 Pants.....\$3.48 All \$9.00 Pants.....\$7.98
All \$4.50 Pants.....\$3.98 All \$10.00 Pants.....\$8.98
NOTE.—All Alterations Free.

MEN'S BLUE SERGE PANTS
50 Prs Blue Serge Pants, mocompulated Worsteds, \$6.50 val.....\$4.98
25 Prs Blue Serge Pants, pure unadulterated Worsteds, \$8 val.....\$6.98

MEN'S OVERALLS
Men's Cottonade Overalls with Bib.....\$1.50
Men's Extra Heavy Blue Denim Overalls with Apron.....\$2.50, \$3.50
Men's Khaki Unionalls, \$8 values for.....5.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
"Here is a Snap."
Men's Work Shirts, Blue and Stripes, \$1.50 values.....\$1.15
Men's Work Shirts, in Black and Blue and Black Stripes a real \$2.00 Shirt, for.....\$1.39

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Men's Fancy Stripe Shirts, sizes 13½, 14, 15, 18, to close.....\$1.25
Men's Fancy Stripe Shirts, \$2.50 values, for.....\$1.50
Men's Real Madras Shirts, \$3.00 values, for.....\$2.00
Broken sizes in White Madras Shirts, to close.....75c
Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts, collars attached.....50c
Boys' Fancy Stripe Shirts, \$2.00 values, for.....\$1.50

MEN'S WORK GLOVES.
A Lot of Men's Canvass Gloves, 50c values, for.....30c
A Genuine Leather Gauntlet Glove, \$1.00 value.....50c
Canvass Gloves, with Leather Palms.....50c

CO-OPERATION
Is our middle name—we are with you to drive down prices; we are willing to do our bit.

HERE GOES
Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's High Grade Novelty Clothing at about
20 PER-CENT OFF

All \$25 Suits.....\$20.00 All \$50 Suits.....\$40.00
All \$30 Suits.....\$24.00 All \$55 Suits.....\$44.00
All \$35 Suits.....\$28.00 All \$60 Suits.....\$48.00
All \$40 Suits.....\$32.00 All \$65 Suits.....\$52.00
All \$45 Suits.....\$35.00 All \$70 Suits.....\$56.00
NOTE.—All Alterations Free.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER UNDERWEAR
"You can work big profits here—these prices make Wanamaker's 20% look silly."

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Shirts long or short sleeves, \$1.00 values, for.....50c
Men's Otis Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, Shirts long or short sleeves; Drawers, ankle or knees length, \$1.50 val. for.....85c
Men's Balbriggan Union Suits, \$1.25 values.....79c
Men's Lisle Union Suits, short sleeves, knee length, salesmen's samples, \$2.50 values, for.....\$1.29
Men's Athletic Union Suits, dimity checks, sizes 38 and 40.....50c
Men's B. V. D. Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 value, for.....60c
Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, \$2.75 value.....\$1.50
Men's Athletic Union Suits, salesmen's samples, val. up to \$2.50.....98c
Men's Porus Knit Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes make the price, 69c
Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, broken sizes, to close.....19c
Boys' Nainsook Union Suits.....60c
Boys' Union Suits, salesmen's samples, to close.....48c

MEN'S HOISERY
10 doz. Men's Fine Hose, Black and Brown.....2 Pairs, 25c
25 doz. Men's Gauze Lisle Hose, Black, 50c value, for.....25c
A Lot of salesmen's sample Hose, to close.....19c
Men's Fancy Hose, samples, to close.....35c
Men's Gauze Lisle Hose, linen toe and heel, 50c val. 39c, or 3 Prs, \$1
Men's Pure Silk Hose, samples, values up to \$1.50.....48c
Men's pure thread Silk Hose (not pleated) \$1 values.....15c

MEN'S COLLARS
A lot of discontinued styles in soft and stiff collars if we have your size to close.....2 for 25c
A lot of soft Collars, 50c values for.....35c
A few high Collars in soft Collars.....5c
Men's Rubber Collars, sizes 17 17½, 18.....5c
Men's Bandanna Handkerchiefs, full size.....15c
Men's Khaki Handkerchiefs.....15c
Men's Leather Garters, 25c values for.....15c

MEN'S CAPS AND HATS
A lot of Men's Toyo Panama Hats.....\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
A lot of Men's Silk Caps.....\$1.50 and \$2.00

TOWELING
25 pieces White Union Toweling it would be cheap at 25c for.....15c

FINE EMBROIDERIES
Lot No. 1, 5c—Lot No. 2, 9c—Lot No. 3, 11c

GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOISERY
Girls' White Ribbed Hose mostly large sizes—an unusual value for.....25c
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose in black all sizes.....29c
Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose cadet seconds, sizes 8 to 11 for.....39c
Children's Pink and Light Blue Hose.....15c

N. B. CARVER & SONS,
10 and 12 Balto. St. HANOVER, PA.

GOING AT EIGHTEEN-FIFTY

By WILL T. AMES

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Fifteen! Fifteen—do I hear twenty? Fifteen, fifteen—fifteen! Ladies and gentlemen, I have been guilty, I fear, of many sinful deeds; but if I am forced to sell this picture for fifteen dollars, it will be the crowning crime of a long and checkered career. Fifteen—fifteen dollars, you understand, I hope; not fifteen hundred. Isn't there anyone in this room who can see twenty dollars' worth of drawing in this little subject, to say nothing of the color? No? Must I be a party to the wickedness of selling this canvas for fifteen dollars? Fifteen. Fifteen, first; fifteen, second; fifteen, third and last—"

"Sixteen!" The voice was small and quivering. It emanated from a young girl standing close by the door. She was not very well dressed. She was pale, and looked a little frightened. Bradshaw, the auctioneer, got the fleeting impression that the bidder had more the appearance of one of the struggling young artists who brought their pictures to this lower Fifth avenue auction room than of a purchaser. But his business was with the bid, which his practiced ear had not missed.

"I'm offered sixteen. Sixteen—do I hear another? Sixteen—"

"Eighteen." This time the voice was masculine, hearty, confident; a new note in the bidding. A hand, lifted easily above several intervening heads, directed the attention of the presiding genius to one whose deep tan, erect attitude and brand-new clothes and hat stamped him indubitably as a soldier newly discharged. He stood next to the wall. From his place he could see the girl of the sixteen-dollar proffer. She seemed to be more excited than bidders on low-priced paintings commonly are—even agitated, the soldier thought.

Before the auctioneer could more than acknowledge the latest offer of the girl bid again. "Eighteen"—her voice broke and she had to begin all over—



"Fifteen, First; Fifteen, Second; Fifteen, Third and Last—"

"Eighteen-fifty." The tall young man could see that she was fairly trembling.

Obviously, the tall young soldier is our hero. Just as obviously, the young woman is our heroine. Traditionally the hero should have stopped bidding against the heroine for a picture she so manifestly desired. Nevertheless, the auctioneer had reached the dramatic point of "Going at eighteen-fifty" when—

"Nineteen." And right there the bidding stopped. Quick to sense the state of the market, the auctioneer, after rattling through a dozen words of professional patter, wound up with a cheerful "Sold, to the gentleman in the corner. The cashier will deliver the picture to you, sir."

But the successful bidder did not proceed at once to the cashier's desk. No sooner had the word "Sold"—fate's seal on many a tragedy—been pronounced than the girl, looking strangely relieved for one who apparently had just lost her heart's desire, started for the door. By moving very quickly the young man got there as soon as she did.

"Just a minute, Joy," he said, placing himself squarely in front of her; "wait till I make good with this art mill. Then I want to shake hands with you, and everything."

Not until this matter-of-fact greeting had Joy Ballard even glimpsed her rival bidder. Now she suddenly went pale indeed, then pink—very pink. "Mort!" she gasped; "Mort Eason! Why, I—we—nobody wrote me—oh, dear!"

All at once the girl looked little and not very strong. With quick concern, Eason peremptorily ordered a fat man out of his chair and bestowed Joy on it. "I'll be back in an instant," he told her, and rushed off after his purchase, a tiny bit of woodland done from memory, and not done badly. Almost

at once he returned, to find Joy somewhat recovered from the surprise of their meeting.

"Now, he announced, 'you and I are going to eat.'"

Eat they did, wisely and well, for the soldier bossed the proceedings. Eason the while studied his companion shrewdly as he breezed through the tale of his more than two years in France with the engineers. The white went out of Joy's cheeks and her eyes sparkled. "No permanent damage," Mortimer concluded—"but too much risk."

"And now," he abruptly commanded, "tell me what you were going to do if the man had accepted your bid."

"Why—why, what do you mean?" "Stop it, Joy; you know you can't kid me. You're broke. You didn't have the money. I can read you like a book. You were boosting the price on your nerve. I knew it the minute you made that first bid—from your voice. And I knew something else, Joy; I knew it was your own picture you were bidding up. That's why I butted in. You see, I just happened to drop into that place in the morning, and I recognized the old spot back home, and your initials in the corner of the canvas. That's what brought me back there this afternoon. The man said it would be in the day's sale. Now, you tell me just how bad a hole you're in. Come on; 'fess up.'"

The girl traced a whorl in the pattern of the tablecloth with the dull end of her fork till she reached the storm center of its middle. Then, with a little, shame-faced laugh, she surrendered.

"I suppose I might as well. I am broke, Mort; desperately broke. It's more than a year since I gave up all hope of ever making any real success. I've been fighting for the barest living. Lots of us send pictures to those auction places. They never bring much—but we can't eat the pictures, and we have to eat. The auction people charge us 20 per cent, and won't split whole dollars. I simply had to have fifteen dollars tomorrow—my rent—or be put into the street. If the picture had sold for less than nineteen, I wouldn't have had enough. They didn't know me at that place; I sent the picture by a girl friend. I took the chance of boosting it. If they had taken my bid I'd have simply had to run. It took me two weeks to do that picture."

"Good God! And this is the 'career' you turned me down for! This is the 'art' that wouldn't let you marry me and let me leave you safely provided for when I went over there!"

"Look here, Joy Ballard"—Eason pulled out his watch and began to talk fast—"this is the program. I've got a job in this man's town, too; a good one. You can have your New York and your art. But you've got to sell me every one of your pictures at eighteen-fifty per—and you can buy hats with the dough. Because I'm going to pay your bills as well as mine after this. I reckon a husband won't interfere with your career any more than the landlady and the baker do. Come on, Joy, we've got just time to get to the city hall and obtain a license. Then we'll taxi to the Little Church."

Joy wanted to cry, but she didn't. She only said, a little tremulously, as the taxi sped down Broadway: "I guess being a poor little fizzle of an artist won't interfere with my being a pretty good wife, either; will it, Mort?"

Source of Carlsbad Waters.

Tradition has it that Emperor Charles IV discovered the healing power of the Carlsbad waters that gush through the vents of the mammoth lid that nature clapped down over a seething cauldron far beneath the surface. Atop this vast subterranean lake of molten mineral and hissing steam, a river, the Tepel, flows lazily down a narrow valley whose slopes are softened by beautiful trees and traversed by winding trails and paths.

Just before the Tepel enters the Eger the underground streams pierce the crust at numerous points and furnish the waters used for bathing and drinking by those who can afford to go there. The water is bottled or boiled down by the millions of gallons for its salt and soda content and shipped to all quarters of the world.

"Getting" the Goat All Right.

The goat had been living alone, high above a camp of photographers. He was a fine big billygoat, and one of the intrepid photo shooters determined to get him. Accordingly, John M. Mack Norboe and his dog, climbed up to the hill, and after some very hot work they cornered him on a narrow ledge, from which the only escape was suicide by jumping off. The goat stood fast and dared the camera man to shoot.

"Hanging on by one hand and one foot, the reckless camera man rested his camera on his free knee, worked it with his free hand and in the course of half an hour got half a dozen surprising pictures at very close range. Surely never before or since that day was a crag-climbing animal thus cornered at eight feet distance and photographed large."

"Mental Indigestion."

That we digest with our minds as well as with our stomachs, is the assertion of Dr. Chavigny in the Paris Medical. He says that most of those who seek the stomach specialists cherish special fads in regard to their diet or about going barefoot, or have other odd ideas. They often seem to thrive on a diet that normal persons could digest only with difficulty. And he cites several cases in which "mental dyspepsia" was cured by retraining the mind with gymnastic exercises and military discipline.

Chemists know



CHEMISTS know which soaps are best for washing.

Their tests show that most soaps are "loaded" with inexpensive fillers which have no washing value.

These same tests show there is nothing but honest washing quality in every cake of Kirkman's Borax Soap.



Stop! Look! Listen!

We have an Up-to-date Disposal Plant for **Dead Animals**

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Our Motto: **"Always on the Job."**

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Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee's **SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY**

In Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage from Elisha Snyder and wife to George C. Stansbury, bearing date May 22, 1905, and recorded among the Real Estate Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 51, folio 5, which mortgage was duly assigned and which assignment was recorded, to John Oliver Snyder, the undersigned Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee will sell at public sale, on

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1920,

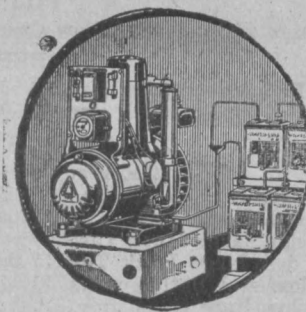
at 3 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door, in Westminster, Carroll County, Maryland, all that tract or parcel of land, containing 2 ROADS & 5 SQUARE PERCHES, more or less situate on Main Street in the town of Hampstead, Carroll County, Maryland. This land is improved by a Large Weatherboarded Dwelling House and Store Room combined, and is now occupied by the undersigned Assignee, and was formerly known as Snyder's Store property.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash.

JOHN O. SNYDER, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee. E. O. Weant, Solicitor. 5-28-4t

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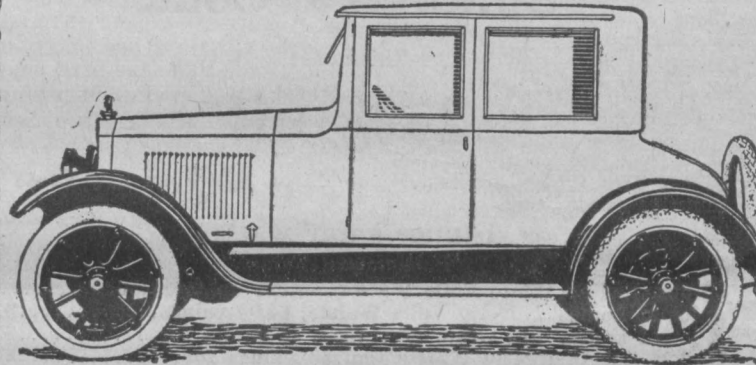
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THE
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC

From
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

JUNE 20.

Honesty in Word and Deed.
Ephesians 4:25-32.

The chapter from which our lesson is taken deals with the walk of the Christian believer. In the opening verse there is a plea to "walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called." What that calling is may be found in the preceding chapter of the epistle. Briefly, we are called to be "a holy temple in the Lord" for "a habitation of God through the Spirit" (See 2:20-22). How shall we walk worthy of this high calling? We must walk in unity (4:1-16). The unity has been made, we do not have to make it, but we must guard against breaking or marring it.

Again, we must walk in purity (4:17), in love (5:1), and in wisdom (5:15). Only by such a course can we walk worthy of our calling.

The world walks by impulse and self-will, by passion, pride, and prejudice. The Christian believer walks by faith and in the Spirit. While thus walking, it is impossible to be dishonest, either in word or deed, but when fellowship with God is broken and the life sinks to a worldly level, then the temptation to be dishonest is easily yielded to.

Honesty in word is emphasized in verses 25-27 and 29-31; honesty in deed comes into view in verse 28, then in verse 32 the antidote to dishonesty, both in word and deed, is provided. Honesty in word and deed is sorely needed just now. An atmosphere of suspicion permeates our political and industrial life. Charges of radicalism, and countercharges of profiteering are heard on all sides. The leaders of our country are discussing these questions and the problems they create, and are prescribing various remedies. In the Christian Herald of April 24, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown University, in discussing the great need of the day, has this to say: "No new machinery can save our broken down civilization. No league can keep the peace among nations who really want to fight. No commissions or committees, no institutions or laws can enforce brotherhood on sullen, suspicious, hateful men. The one essential now is real vital religion; religion that is not ashamed of itself, or afraid of its task. Without religion there is neither peace nor production nor progress. The world, which two years ago moved on a plain of heroic devotion, has suffered a moral slump and is given over to either gayety or pessimism. Only religion, the life of God in the soul of men, can bring us back to the calm serenity, the tireless patience, the invincible courage of Jesus."

To this may be added the remark that the religion we need is the religion of Christ as expounded by the writer of the epistle to the Ephesians. This is the religion of the Cross and the resurrection; the religion of the indwelling Christ, who after becoming a substitute on the cross for sinners is now both willing and able to become a substitute for the old fallen self-life, so that Christ lives again in the hearts of those who are truly His, and they are able to say, even as the apostle said: "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." In the power of this indwelling, honesty in word and deed becomes, not only possible, but actual.

Mother's Cook Book

They say there are no such things as fairies, or that there are fairies no longer, but they know not what they say. The original of the fairies sung by poets was found, and is still, among those amiable mortals who knead bread with energy, mend rents with cheerfulness, nurse the sick with smiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a stew.—Charles Wagner.

Good Things for Occasions.

For a quick luncheon dish try this: Stir two teaspoonfuls of butter and one tablespoonful of flour over the heat until well blended. When it bubbles, add half a can of tomatoes, or six fresh ones, chopped, liquor and all. Grate an onion into the mixture; season with pepper and salt and cook ten minutes. Have ready five or six eggs, well beaten; put them in at the last, stirring them in gradually. A minute's cooking finishes the dish. Serve at once.

Baked Squash, Coconut Stuffing.

Mix and pack the following into half of a cleaned, unpared squash: Three cupfuls of grated fresh bread-crumbs, one-half of a grated coconut, six green peppers shredded, three small onions chopped, one pint of celery chopped, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of dry mint and sage—if fresh, one-half tablespoonful—one teaspoonful of salt, three eggs and a pint of milk. When the mixture is packed into the squash pour over a tablespoonful of melted butter and bake until the squash is tender, basting occasionally with butter and water.

Potatoes on the Half-Shell.

Take six good-sized, smooth potatoes, bake about an hour. When done, cut in two, lengthwise, and with a spoon carefully scoop out the potato into a bowl. Mash fine, adding butter and half a cupful of hot milk, salt and pepper to taste. Beat very light; add the well-beaten whites of two eggs, fold in and fill the shells with the potato. Brush with the egg yolk, and bake 15 minutes in a hot oven.

'JITNEY' NOW WITHOUT HONOR

Humble Nickel Can Hardly Be Classed as Real Money in These Spend-thrift Days.

Once upon a time a nickel was real money—but those days are gone.

In the days of our youth, watermelons could be purchased for the sum of five cents, but now not even the transparent slice can be obtained for this sum.

Enough bananas could be bought for five cents to give three boys indigestion, but that was long ago.

There was a time when small boys were wont to do chores around the home for the coveted nickel—but not now.

Who can forget the man who used to walk into the cigar store and say, in a loud voice, "Give me a good nickel cigar."

There was a time when a nickel bought a loaf of bread, or a dish of ice cream, paid for a shoe shine and even made a sizeable tip. Some of the old citizens, in their more reminiscent moods, can recall those days—or at least they say they can.

But gradually, one by one, the uses of the "jitney" passed away. It would buy nothing to eat, nothing to drink, unless reinforced by the once despised penny, until only a ride on a street car remained to be secured in exchange for the nickel.

And then the street railway company followed in the wake of a long and illustrious procession of profiteers.

CHILD GIVEN UNIQUE NAME

American Girl to Go Through Life With YWCA as One of Her Appellations.

"We've named her Y. W. C. A.," said a proud young mother as she displayed her two-months-old baby to a group of girls at one of the many Y. W. C. A. branches in New York city recently. So "Alice YWCA Stamboules" is a real child, the possessor of a unique name which will always be a reminder of her mother's first days in a strange country. When Mrs. Lulu Stamboules, a pretty Roumanian girl, first came to the United States nearly two years ago her young Greek husband, whom she had come here to marry, took her immediately to the Harlem branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York city to learn the American language, customs and ideals. He himself had found this training at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Stamboules entered English, art, cooking and sewing classes and soon became one of the most popular members of the branch. Then when little Alice arrived the father insisted that her middle name should be "Y. W. C. A."—and so it is—and Alice Stamboules can hold her own with Mary Armistice Smiths and John Pershing Joneses of the day.

Cherish Enthusiasm.

To keep to the forefront you must not lose your enthusiasm. Charge your boy dreams with man experience and watch the world gasp at your progress. When the visions of youth set the skill of maturity to definite tasks there's bound to be ringing achievement that will last. The sober old world will scold and scoff, but it can never harness the spur of youth. Dreams bred of surging desire and chaffing enthusiasm are bound to find fulfillment whatever the cost. And best of all the fulfillment means blessing to the world. We all profit by every new gift to the world. Gifts are the product of dreams and visions. It's the spirit born of youth that provides for the world's progress. Keep young by dreaming and doing to the extent of your power. It's a spur to power.

Dodo's Big Mistake.

The dodo—its name today a synonym for "back number"—became extinct owing to the circumstance that it was good to eat. Not being able to fly, its clumsy waddle gave it no means of escape. Sailors stopping at the island of Mauritius, to which it was native, killed it for food. Not even a skeleton of the dodo now exists, and until recently it was supposed there was only one picture of the bird—made by an artist who visited Mauritius in 1626. But it now appears that living specimens were taken to Amsterdam at about the same period, and beautiful painted portraits of them have turned up. One of the latter is of a white dodo (not an albino), which presumably represented a distinct variety, the ordinary type having plumage that was mostly gray.—Detroit Journal.

Wireless Mast on China's Wall.

A reinforced concrete wireless mast of large dimensions has been erected upon the Chinese wall for the use of the American navy. It is 164 feet in height. The original program called for the making of the mast by the pre-cast method in two parts, and then erecting them by means of derricks, but an accident occurred while the erection was taking place and an American engineer and four coolies were killed. The method of forming in molds was then tried, and although it was much more expensive than the other, it was successfully carried out.

Soft for the Cook.

Dr. Edal Behram of Bombay, India, comes to the fore advocating a permanent menu of shredded cabbage, pink and white; beets, carrots, whole wheat and fruits, nuts and raisins, all to be eaten raw. Applications for permanent K. P. in the Indian army now in order. Line forms on the right.—Home Sector.

Last Night's Dreams

—What They Mean

DID YOU DREAM OF ACCIDENTS?

THE high-brows, the scientific investigators of dream phenomena, have invented a fearful and wonderful word for the art of taking omens from dreams. The call it oneiromancy—five syllables, accent on the second. Freud, in answer to the question, "Does the dream have any value for a knowledge of the future?" would substitute "for a knowledge of the past," for "the dream originates in the past in every sense. He adds in his characteristically involved and transcendental manner "to be sure the ancient belief that the dream reveals the future is not entirely devoid of truth. By representing to us a wish as fulfilled the dream certainly leads us into the future, but this future taken by the dreams as present, has been formed into the likeness of the past by the indestructible wish." Read that over several times and perhaps you will see what the learned professor is driving at.

The ancients, especially the Persians, Egyptians and Greeks who erected the foretelling of events by dreams into an art, divided dreams into different kinds, only one kind of which would literally come true and would not interpret the dreams of people who had been drinking. And some modern soothsayers refuse to regard as prophetic dreams caused by indigestion or alcohol. Bishop Synesius, who lived in the fourth century and will be remembered by all readers of Charles Kingsley's Hypatia, wrote a treatise on dreams in which he states that as no two people are alike the same dream does not have the same significance for everybody and we must find out the meaning of our dreams for ourselves. All of which is well to remember when we consider the dicta of the modern mystics in regard to such dreams as say those of accidents for instance. Some mystics say that to dream of seeing or being in an accident merely means that you are to have an unexpected meeting with some acquaintance; others that it is a warning not to travel for a while. According to still others to see an accident in a dream means short-lived worries and to dream of being in one, a slow but sure success in life.

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Gifts of Destiny

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

DESTINY plays a varied little game in this brief Life Span of yours. To you she hands Opportunities and Responsibilities that if used and assumed, breed other Responsibilities and Opportunities, certain to sweep you on and up—though you see not the value nor the Purpose.

Destiny gives her Gifts to those who give to Destiny. Every earnest effort you make changes the history of all events as far as you are concerned. And the very moment each new event knocks at your door you are handed the Gifts of Destiny allotted to you. But not all the Gifts of Destiny are pleasant Gifts. Some come in the shape of great Disappointments, while others come as great Opportunities. Each is contributory. So that—

You must ACCEPT the Gifts of Destiny and USE them as they were intended.

You are a man or woman of Destiny. Every one is. But the measure of your Success or Greatness depends wholly on your ability to take things—the Gifts of Destiny—as they come, without whining and without complaining, and make the very most of every happening, knowing full well that every happening happens so that you the better may make things happen. The total and final results from Gifts of Destiny lie within you and you alone.

Tonsorial Repartee.

"Have you seen Prof. Diggs lately?" "Met him yesterday." "Blundering along as usual, I suppose?" "Yes. He had just mistaken a barber shop for a meat market, which was next door. 'Dear me!' he exclaimed. 'This is no place for mutton chops.' 'Not unless you want to get 'em trimmed, sir,' replied the head barber."

An Independent Wife.

Flatbush—And your wife writes to you on postal cards? Bensonhurst—Oh, yes. Flatbush—I shouldn't think you'd allow her to do so. Bensonhurst—Oh, she's very independent. She doesn't seem to care who knows what she says.

Quite a Job.

"Senator Twobble says he labored long and hard over that speech he delivered today."

"He means comparatively long and hard. He took the manuscript right out of his secretary's hands and insisted on writing the last two paragraphs practically without any assistance whatsoever, except in the matter of punctuation and a singular verb that should have been plural."



Gone are
the Days

Couriers on horseback were good enough in '61, but today the U. S. Army finds that despatch bearers on motorcycles are swifter—more efficient.

Similarly, progress in the medical world has brought about beneficial changes. Purgatives such as castor oil, mineral waters, salts and pills in the old days were the best science had to offer for treating constipation. They only irritate and cause unnatural action.

But they had to give place to Nujol, the modern method of combating this evil.

Nujol works on an entirely new principle.

Instead of forcing or irritating the system, it simply softens the food waste. This enables the many tiny muscles in the walls of the intestines, contracting and expanding in their normal way, to squeeze the food waste along so that it passes naturally out of the system.

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