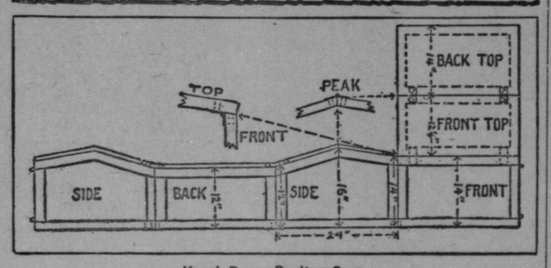
SUPERIOR PARCEL POST EGG CONTAINER



Egg Container Made of Fiber.

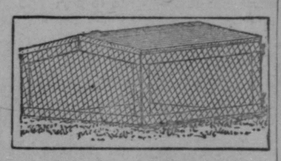
A parcel post container, made of the same fiber as used in the manufacture of car wheels, has just been pronounced superior to any others by the experts of the post office department. While light, the container is strong enough to bear the weight of a can. When used for the shipment of eggs an inner arrangement of fiber partitions absorbs all shocks. In a test the box filled with eggs, is said to have been dropped three feet to a marble floor without breaking an egg.

POULTRY COOP THAT MAY BE FOLDED UP



Knock-Down Poultry Coop.

The ordinary poultry coop has the disadvantage that it occupies too much space during the season when it is not in use. As a consequence, such



Coop Set Up.

coops are either destroyed and new ones made each year, or they become an eyesore about the place.

The drawings herewith illustrate a poultry coop that may be folded up at the close of the season and stored flat in a very compact form.

As will be noticed, the coop consists of six parts (see larger drawing), two sides, back and front and a two-piece top. Measurements are shown in the drawing. Anyone handy with tools can make this coop.

The second drawing illustrates the coop with wire sides, so that it may be used at a run.

Another advantage in having a hinged top is that chicks may be easily removed by lifting one side of the roof.

When set up a couple of wire nails are slipped through the screw eyes, shown respectively at the right and left of the large drawing.—Orange Judd Farmer.

GET RID OF HARMFUL MITES

Parasites Sap All Life Out of Hens and Cut Down Egg Supply—Have Thorough Cleaning.

If you are going to be a successful poultryman, young man, you must get after the mites. They sap all the life out of the hens, and cut down the egg supply enormously. They kill off large numbers of the most promising chicks. They are the worst enemies with which your flock has to contend.

But you can get rid of them if you will. Have a thorough house cleaning some fine day. Clean up the dirty floor. Take out the roosts and scrape them, and clean out the dirty nests. If they are too badly infested, burn them up and make some new ones. Brush down the cobwebs from the corners.

Then take a spray pump and spray the whole inside of the poultry house, getting into all the cracks and corners with a mixture of one part crude carbolic acid to ten of kerosene. This kills any of the mites which may have fled to the cracks and crevices for safety. After this is dry, put on the whitewash. It may be put on with the same spray pump, but it sticks better and lasts longer if it is put on with a brush. Lice and mites can't stand whitewash.

After the whitewash has thoroughly dried, refit the house with clean roosts and nests, and put some clean straw on the floor. If you wish, you can dust the hens off with lice powder before admitting them to the house. Repeat dusting again in about a week, or better, apply the blue ointment. It is a very good time to do the job. If you will do this you will find that the lice have departed for some other henhouse whose owner is not so good a poultryman as you.

Infertile Eggs Keep Best.

Infertile eggs keep best and during warm weather the eggs to be marketed should be from flocks containing no males.

Too Much Sand Harmful.

Too much sand eaten by the chick will also cause trouble.

GUINEAS ARE WORTH KEEPING

Where Few Adults Are Kept Loss of Young Poultry by Hawks and Crows Is Reduced.

Guineas are a noisy bird and in a few adult fowls are kept the loss of young poultry about the farm by hawks and crows is certain to be greatly reduced. These barnyard enemies seem to have little use for the guinea's noisy and disagreeable nature. Guineas are great rustlers, and it does not take much feed to mature them. Also they are great insect destroyers. This alone makes them worth their keeping to the farmer. About the only care they require is when quite young, but they are not very difficult to raise, if their natures are properly understood and respected.

We prefer to set the eggs with a good chicken hen, giving her about 18 eggs. If not neglected in the incubation period, nearly every egg will hatch, says a writer in an exchange. When quite young they are somewhat delicate and do not do well if exposed to too hot sunshine, nor will they do well if confined too closely. The best place for them is in the orchard, where there is plenty of shade and no tall weeds wherein rats can harbor. The feed may consist of hard-boiled eggs, cracker crumbs or cracked wheat when they are very young. Cornmeal does not make very good feed for young guineas, but it can be used if ground very fine. It must be fed dry. Also see that they have a good supply of clean drinking water at all times in hot weather.

Digestive Troubles.

When fowls seem to have digestive troubles, or bowel troubles, sometimes epsom salts, a tablespoonful to each pint of the drinking water, given when the fowls have been without drink over night, will be very beneficial.

Clean Up Droppings Daily.

It is time well spent to clean up the droppings daily. When this is inconvenient, two or three times a week will do, but never should the droppings be allowed to remain in the henhouse longer than one week.

No need for celebrating Kill the Rat Day was reported from the homes of our maiden lady friends, who still affectinnately retain Pussy's place in the chimney corner.

The manufacturers of paper soled boots and of embalmed beef are feeling cheerful over the idea that the United States army will soon be in the market for their products.

STOP THAT COUGH

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is raw, your chest aches and you feel sore all over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery to-day at your Druggist, 50c. 1

"Miss 31"

By FLORENCE LILLIAN HENDERSON

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.)

Chester Merrill was lonesome—that was, in fact, his normal condition of late. He had left a little country village to better himself amid the larger opportunities of a great city and had succeeded. There was no complaint on the score of income and progress. His success, however, was the result of close application to the office duties and studious hours in his solitary room.

There was little adornment to the place, for he had followed simple tastes since coming to the city. In one window there was a flower box, thickly planted with morning glories. In the other was a tiny cage and a canary bird. The former occupant of the room, when leaving for a distant city the day that Chester arrived stated his inability to care for the bird. Would the newcomer accept it at the original cost of the cage alone? Merrill consented. It had been quite some company. Every morning it tuned its mellow song to notes of harmony. Every evening it chirped him a genuine welcome.

Just across the court, twenty feet away, Merrill had discovered one day a lady with a little girl on her lap. They were listening to the singing of the bird, and the little one was clapping her tiny hands in delight and reaching toward the canary as if eager to possess and pet it.

Merrill went down to see his landlady after a minute or two of reflection. He saw a way of completing satisfactorily a plan that had lingered in his mind for several days.

"Mrs. Agnew," he spoke to his landlady, "there is a young lady and a child in a room in the next building."

"I know whom you mean," promptly announced Mrs. Agnew—"Miss 31."

"Miss Thirty-one?" repeated Chester vaguely.

"That is what they call her, or at least my sister, who is landlady of the next building, does."

"Rather a queer name, isn't it?" suggested Merrill vaguely.

"She has given no other. She came there a month ago with the little girl, does light housekeeping, goes out very little, pays her room rent on the dot, troubles nobody and has no company whatever."

"H'm! Something of a mystery," commented Merrill. "However, that's her business. I noticed the little child



She Spelled Out Three Words.

today and she seemed quite in love with my canary. As the cold weather comes on my room will be chilly, without heat during the day. I was thinking of selling or giving poor Dick away. I believe the little one and her mother would take good care of the bird. And they are so lonesome, never going out. Dick might be quite some company to them, don't you think? Now, couldn't you in a nice way, impart all this to your sister and get the bird to those people, so they would understand the gift and not resent my presumption as an intrusion?"

"Bless you, yes!" declared Mrs. Agnew spontaneously. "Why! Who wouldn't say thank you for such a kindly offering," and that settled it and Dick in his cage was delivered by Mrs. Agnew to the landlady next door.

Merrill glanced across the court with a good deal of interest the next morning. The window was up and its curtain fluttering in the breeze. He viewed a form vaguely outlined, half shielded by the lace drapery. A fair white hand motioned, not to him, but evidently to the little one. There was a cry of excitement audible to Merrill. Then in her pretty night robe the little child ran up to the window, the cage in her hands. She set it upon the sill, she drew back with a bewildering smile of gratitude, bowed with the grace of some titled lady and kissed her dainty finger tips to the donor of the feathered pet.

The memory of the face of Miss Thirty-one lingered in the thoughts of Merrill all that day. "Miss," they had called her. Then possibly not wife, nor widow. And the little one had mightily attracted him, too. The mystery of their seclusion gave an added spice to the situation. There might be call for a chivalrous attention. At least, the proximity was pleasant. He would miss the bird, but the next morning the little child appeared at the window again and warmed his heart with her innocent, grateful smiles.

"I'll take a box of those," said Merrill to a clerk in a toy store two evenings later, and started homeward with a box of building blocks under his arm. The landlady smiled covertly as he indicated their desired destination.

The weather changed during the night and it was too chilly for open windows the next morning, but as he glanced at the one across the court Merrill was greeted with a pyramidical message on the inside sill, formed of the painted wooded alphabet blocks: "Thank you."

"I'm glad Miss Thirty-one takes no offense," reflected Merrill. "It's something to keep me from the megrims—having that little one to think of."

He left out reference to the one that was not little, and rather testily resented a quick mental suggestion that his interest in the young lady in question was a growing one, and that there was a tinge of hypocrisy in indicating the child as the main object of attention.

One evening Merrill, passing a small ladies' bazaar shop, saw Miss Thirty-one and the little one inside. He glanced through the window to see the young lady produce some home-made lace, which was measured and paid for. As they came out he followed, but did not approach them. He observed an ill-favored man slouch stealthily after them, carefully note the building they entered and sneak away.

It was early the next morning when Merrill arose and threw up his window to air the room. His first glance was at the one opposite. It was closed, but revealed, standing sideways, Miss Thirty-two. She was apparently speaking to someone in the room and fumbling with the building blocks, Merrill noticed that her hand trembled and that her face was unnaturally pale. Suddenly she flashed a single glance at him. Eloquent pleading was in her eyes. Then her fingers moved among the scattered blocks, and then, slowly, but with precision, she spelled out three words: "Help—come quick!"

Merrill was down the steps in a flash. He hurried into the next building, he located the room opposite to his own across the court. He stood still and listened. There was a rustling against the other side of the door, and it moved as if somebody there was barring egress.

"The money my wife left. Give it to me, here, now, or I'll put you asleep and get the child and put her where you'll never see her again!" uttered the hoarse savage voice.

"No!" came quiveringly, but firmly, in feminine tones. "What I have, take. Go, leave me in peace! You have no wife—your neglect killed her, my poor sister! And the law has given me the rightful charge of the child. The money is for her education. You are an escaped convict. I will betray you rather than you should darken Irma's young life."

There was a savage growl, a rush. Merrill burst open the door. He pinned the ruffian by the throat to the wall.

"This man is annoying you?" spoke Merrill quietly.

"Oh, drive him away, save me! Protect me!" sobbed Miss Thirty-one, and sank fainting to a couch, while the little one, just waking up, stared wonderingly about her.

"Go!" spoke Merrill sternly, giving the intruder a swing through the open doorway. "I have heard enough to know that if I speak one word to the police, you will be out of this lady's way effectually," and the fellow made a swift retirement.

"Won't you be my uncle, just as dear Aunty Audrey is my aunt?" chirped little Lois Devere as Miss Thirty-one, otherwise Audrey Claxton, told Merrill her mournful story of a sister who had married a brutal husband, and had left the little one to the care of her faithful sister.

"You need a protector, and care—and love," spoke Chester Merrill softly during the call a week later, and Dick piped a glorious strain—and as Miss Thirty-one drew closer to his waiting embrace, little Lois cried out gleefully: "Oh, I've got a dear uncle at last!"

Waiting.

Every Sunday morning Mr. McGlobe walked up to Central park from his boarding house in the West Twenties and looked at monuments and things. After the walk it was his habit, when the opera season was on, to look at the Metropolitan bill for the coming week. He inclined slightly toward culture.

"I must go to the opera this winter," he confided to Miss Reba Gordon, who sat next to him at the table, "but I am waiting until something of Mazzini's is sung."

"What did he write?" asked Miss Gordon, one of those strange persons who never try to mask their lack of information.

"His best, I think," said Mr. McGlobe, "are 'Dio e il Popolo' and 'Pensiero ed Azione.' At least those are the ones which appear on his monument in the west drive. But I never see them advertised. I guess he is not appreciated by modern opera goers."—New York Sun.

The Way to Do.

"A footpad tried to hold me up the other night, but I put an extinguisher on him."

"How did you do it?"

"I covered him with a revolver."

Farm Help Wanted

Married man for general farm work, fine six room house; also single man.

Apply
HARRY M. KIMMEY
Westminster, Md.

ADVERTISE IN THE SENTINEL

It is considered all right in Europe to drown women and children as they ought to be thankful not to be suffocated by asphyxiating gases.

If a man is seen on the street in a battered condition, it is doubtful whether he has been attending a peace meeting or a Republican-Progressive harmony dinner.

FARM STOCK

WINTER QUARTERS FOR SOWS

Necessary That Animal Have Suitable Shelter, Proper Amount of Exercise and Good Feed.

(By B. L. THOMPSON, Associate in Animal Husbandry, South Dakota State College.)

If the sow is to be properly cared for during the winter months it is necessary that she have suitable shelter, a proper amount of exercise and that she be fed not only liberally but upon feeds that furnish the necessary nutrients required by the pregnant sow.

Suitable shelter can be supplied by hoghouses of various types and the style of house used will depend upon the conditions existing upon any certain farm. Whatever kind of house is used it should be well ventilated, dry and well lighted. Portable houses may be used advantageously part of



Healthy Sow and Litter.

the year, but at farrowing time a well-planned and well-built permanent structure is needed.

Personally, I prefer a house with the semimonitor type of roof and one of sufficient width for two rows of pens with a feed alley between them. The length will depend upon the number of sows that are to be housed in it. The pitch of the roof should be such that the sun's rays will fall upon the north row of pens during the middle of the day. Of course this type of house should always face the south. In a building of this sort it is much easier to care for the sows than it is when small individual houses are used. Especially is this true at the farrowing time as one man can properly look after a much larger number of sows than when they are scattered about in a number of different small houses.

DOCTOR SHEEP WITH WORMS

Drenching With Copper Sulphate Is Recommended by Animal Husbandmen at Ohio Station.

Stomach worms and tapeworms, which cause enormous losses to sheep raisers each year, may be treated satisfactorily by drenching with copper sulphate, according to animal husbandmen at the Ohio experiment station. Digestive disturbances, malnutrition and general weakness are symptoms of these pests in sheep.

For 8 to 20 hours before treatment the sheep are fasted. They are then drenched with a bottle or with a rubber tube and funnel. Two fluid ounces of a solution made by dissolving an ounce of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) in two quarts of water is sufficient for a yearling, while a two-year-old sheep requires three fluid ounces.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA VALUE

Roughage Used In Feeding Tests With Lambs at the Ohio Experiment Station.

When both roughages were of equal quantity, clover and alfalfa had about equal values for fattening lambs in feeding tests at the Ohio experiment station.

Alfalfa usually is harvested in better condition than clover, and commands a higher price on the market.

The results of these feeding tests justify a warning to feeders not to overvalue alfalfa to the extent of feeding an inferior grade of this hay when good clover may be had at a lower price.—Ohio Experiment Station.

DO NOT MIND COLD WEATHER

Exercise Is Essential to Ewes and Coming Lambs—Provide Plenty of Clean Fresh Water.

Sheep do not mind cold when there is no draft, and the fold is dry and light.

Do not crowd the flock. Exercise is very essential to the ewes and the coming lambs.

Feed regularly, and be quiet and kind to the flock. Sheep appreciate a kind, well-modulated voice.

Provide for plenty of clean fresh water in the sheep barn. Give it fresh every day.

From the masculine way in which we have stood up for our rights in the recent crisis, perhaps Uncle Sam should be known as Aunt Sam.

There ought not to be any need for supplying footstools in foreign countries, as they can always put their feet on an American.

It must have been an awful shock in Germany when Ambassador Gerard wouldn't kneel and kiss the Kaiser's toe.

JOHN D. BOWERS

Fancy and Staple Groceries

We are now more than able to serve the public with the kind of goods they want and give them service which is not second to any. All kinds of Delicacies to suit the taste.

Our Coffees and Teas

Are the Best at a Low Price.

Ice Cream, Soda Water and Confections always the same. Thanking my patrons for past favors and hoping for a continuance of the same, I am

YOURS TO PLEASE,
JOHN D. BOWERS,
C. & P. Phone 288. 47 East Main Street.

My Neighbor Buys the Same Kind of

COFFEE

5 cents cheaper at this store than elsewhere
You can buy anything that you want in the eating line, FRESH AND CLEAN.

WANTED---Lard, Onions and Beans.

O. C. CORBIN.

HERE'S ANOTHER CHANCE

30 acre farm with excellent buildings, $3,600. Small cash payment and easy terms for balance.
1½ acres, place along new State road, comfortable buildings, good fruit, good stand for blacksmith, $750.
Good double 12-room house with bath rooms, porches and pantries, good outbuildings. This property rents for $16.50 per month. Price for quick sale only $1.800; cash deposit, $500; balance easy terms.
Good restaurant, ice cream and confectionery parlor, in a thriving town, fine equipment, price only $1,000; easy terms.
Good little home, nice house, large lot, well located, price only $800; cash deposit; balance on time.

See CASE & CRAWFORD
Real Estate and Insurance
Phones 122 and 18 211 East Main St., Westminster, Md.
11 17



Good Judges of Coal

Always Decide in Our Favor

The evidence permits of no other verdict.
No alibi can possibly Affect the truth.

What's your decision

The Lumber Coal & Supply Co.
Westminster, Md.

10.50 Suit Sale

About 50 suits that were special values at former prices, $12.50 to $15, reduced to

$10.50

FINAL REDUCTION ON OVERCOATS

35 men's and boys' overcoats at real bargain prices.
It will pay you to buy these for next season.

25 Boys' Long Pants Suits that sold for $6.00 to $12.00, now $2.50 to $4.50 sizes 15 to 17 years

Sharrer & Gorsuch
Carroll County's Largest and Only Exclusive Clothing Store

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll county, Md., letters of Administration on the estate of

ADDIE DURBIN

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of August, 1917, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of January, 1917.

CHARLES E. FINK,
26 5t Administrator W. A.

BARK WANTED

at

TANNERY STATION

We will pay Twelve Dollars ($12.00) per ton of 2000 pounds for Prime Chestnut Oak Bark and Eight Dollars ($8.00) per ton of 2000 pounds for Prime Black Oak Bark, of this year's peeling, delivered in good order and condition at the Carroll Tannery, before the first day of July, 1917.

We will not buy any Span Oak Bark this season.

THE CARROLL OAK TANNING COMPANY
of Carroll County, Maryland.
Tannary Station on the W. M. Ry.

LOCAL MARKETS

Market report corrected by N. L. Gorsuch Son Co

Oats	60c
Wheat	$1.88
Rye	1.00
Ear corn per bbl	$5.00
Flour, Sea Foam	9.75
Bran	2.10
Middlings	2.20
Timothy Hay	15.00
Mixed Hay	13.00
Rye Straw	10.00
Sucrene Dairy Feed	1.70
Hominy Chop	2.25

Market reports corrected by Englar & Spangler up-to-date.

Wheat	$1.88
Corn	4.50 per bbl.
Bran	1.90
Middlings	$1.90
Cottonseed Meal	$2.25
Hammond Dairy Feed	1.80
Gluten Feed	$1.90

TO THE PUBLIC

If you want Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, Accident Insurance, Windstorm Insurance, Steam Boiler Insurance, give me a call. Lowest rates. Best Stock Companies. No Assessments. No Premium Notes. Quick Cash Settlements.

JAMES E. SMITH,
General Insurance Agent.
Main and Church streets,
9 1 14 Westminster, Md.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

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