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F. J. Wright F. J. Wright
DENTON, MARYLAND

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Messages to Seekers of Success

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Suppose you save 25 cents a day. That does not mean much to the average man. You won't miss it.

Yet that 25 cents a day in ten years grows to nearly a thousand dollars. And the interest, which we pay you for saving your money, brings the total to well over eleven hundred dollars.

Think of what you can do with this.

Realize Your Dreams

Just a few years of small but steady savings will bring you many of the things you are longing for. Perhaps you want a car. Perhaps you want to buy the farm next to you. Perhaps you want to start a son in business, or to go traveling, or to educate yourself or your children.

Saving will do all these. And best of all, you will have formed the saving habit and will never be one of the nine men out of every ten who pass their last years penniless—in the poorhouse or dependent on others.



To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe

BANK WITH US

Caroline County Bank

GREENSBORO, MD.

T. CLAYTON HORSEY, Cashier.

Messages to Seekers of Success

To Help You Win

Riches—power—happiness. The average man places these as his goal. He dreams about having them.

But the average man is slow to take a practical step towards that goal. He is content to dream about it—and never gets there.

The most practical start is to start a saving account. Rockefeller had to save his first thousand dollars. It earned the rest of his fortune.

Character Earns Credit

Saving men not only have capital for their efforts. In saving, they establish a reputation which will make it easy to secure additional capital when necessary.

A farmer has frequent need for capital if he is striving continually to improve his property. How important it is then that he build up his credit—establish his character.

The easiest and quickest way is to start a savings account.



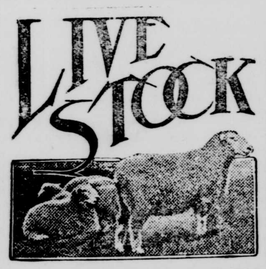
To Save Your Money and Make Your Money Safe

BANK WITH US

THE PEOPLES BANK

DENTON, MD.

T. H. NUTTLE, President. T. F. JOHNSON, Cashier



BIG REDUCTION IN CHOLERA

Decrease in Swine Loss of 72 Per Cent Noted in Six Counties in North Carolina.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An example of the benefit which may come to a community from the well-directed efforts of state and federal agencies, coupled with the co-operation of farmers, for the control of hog cholera is shown in a recent report of a veterinary inspector of the bureau of animal industry.

Hog cholera control work was inaugurated in six counties in the northeastern section of North Carolina August 1, 1916. An intensive campaign was carried on for a period of 14 months. It included investigation of reported outbreaks, demonstrations in the use of serum and virus, and the disinfection of premises. As the services of practicing veterinarians were not available, a number of laymen were trained in the administration of the serum treatment for cholera. After that period of intensive activities the work was withdrawn to another section of the state, only general supervision being given to the original area.

During October a survey was made of the counties comprising the district in question, and a questionnaire was submitted to as many of the farmers as could be reached. Answers received and tabulated indicate that there has been a reduction in losses from cholera of over 72 per cent, and an increase of over 160 per cent in swine production, due to the protection offered by the immunization of the animals. There has also been a marked improvement in the type of this class of animals, due to the knowledge that it is possible to raise more and better hogs without danger of having them destroyed by cholera.



Shoulder Injection for Hog Cholera.

BRONCHITIS IN LITTLE PIGS

Not Much Can Be Done in Way of Treatment—Damp, Cold Pens Are Cause of Trouble.

Bronchitis most commonly occurs in young pigs. Matured hogs are seldom troubled with it. If it attacks very young pigs it often proves fatal, but pigs two or three months old will generally survive, though their growth may be seriously interfered with. The disease is accompanied by a distressing cough, which usually disappears with the advent of warm weather and outdoor exercise. Little can be done in the way of treatment. Dry pens free from drafts, nourishing feed and as much exercise as possible are the principal points to be observed. Damp, cold pens are the most common cause of this trouble.

MORE HOGS ARE NEEDED NOW

Every Farmer Must Put Forth Best Endeavors to Produce More Pork This Season.

If we expect to continue to provide meat to foreign peoples as well as our own people, every farmer must put forth his best effort to produce more hogs. Hogs can be kept profitably upon many farms where they are not found today. Farmers who already produce hogs can produce more, for there is not much chance of producing meat this year in excess of the requirements.

FEED LIVE STOCK LIBERALLY

Farmer Should Make It a Rule to Keep No More Animals Than He Can Feed Well.

Make it a golden rule to keep no more stock on the farm than you have enough feed to supply liberally. Sell off the others, even though it seems a sacrifice. For there is no sacrifice equal to that which comes from stunted live stock.

SETTLED QUESTION OF HAIR

After Experience With Kerosene, Captain Hopkins Had Not Any Further Worry About It.

Baldness is a condition the threat of which will frequently stir men of even the most dormant vanity. Hair tonics have netted fortunes for their inventors and there are countless remedies of the old housewife, some of which, such as the application of kerosene, make the writer, at least, feel that the disease might be preferable to the cure. The sea captain John D. Whidden tells of in his "Ocean Life in the Old Sailing Ship Days," certainly discovered to his sorrow one of the possible results of such a "cure."

Captain Hopkins was giving a dinner to some of the other ship captains and their wives who were in the harbor of Bahia at the same time with him. As the cabin of the captain's brig was small, the table was laid under awnings on top of the cabin. The guests arrived and dispersed about under the awnings to enjoy themselves until dinner was served. Captain Hopkins, who was a general favorite, after a few minutes went below, "presumably to put a few finishing touches to his appearance." The captain, who was "a small man, with a quaint, seamed, whiskerless face," was troubled about his thinning hair and, after trying all sorts of tonics, some one had told him that "kerosene oil, well rubbed in, would cause a healthy growth when everything else had failed." Captain Hopkins tried it and came to have great faith in it, "going around with his head glistening, and an odor distilling from him like a Pennsylvania oil derrick." Down in his cabin, now, he proceeded to give a fresh application of the kerosene.

Suddenly the people on deck were startled by a yell, "and the next instant the head of old Hopkins appeared above the companionway blazing like a giant candle. The ladies screamed, while one or two captains caught up buckets and, dipping up salt water over the brig's side, deluged the captain's head, extinguishing him in a moment, but leaving him as bald as an egg, although beyond a few blisters he was not seriously hurt." Captain Hopkins, it turned out had lighted a lamp and somehow brought the match in contact with his head.

Concentration of Wealth.

In substantiation of the contention that very much of the national wealth is finding its way into a few private hands, Congressman Henry T. Rainey in the house of congress made the following statements, based on statistics of the federal income tax bureau:

"There are two men in the United States whose income last year was over $16,000,000. There are five men in the United States whose income last year was over $5,000,000 apiece. In 1914, before the war started, there were 60 men whose annual incomes were over $1,000,000 apiece. Last year there were 248 whose incomes were over $1,000,000 apiece. In 1914 there were 114 men whose incomes were between $500,000 and $1,000,000 apiece. Last year there were 405 men whose incomes reached this immense sum. In 1914 there were 147 men whose incomes were between $300,000 and 400,000 apiece.

"Today there are 400 men who enjoy that large income. In 1914 there were 130 men whose incomes exceeded $250,000, and was under $300,000. Now there are 350 who enjoy that income. In 1914 there were 233 men with an income between $200,000 and $250,000. Now there are 750 men who are enjoying that income. In 1914 there were 406 men whose incomes exceeded $150,000 and was under $200,000. Now there are 1,300 men who enjoy that income."

A Wilderness Establishment.

Sam Cook is the keeper of a stopping place at Rocky Lake on the main winter trail in from the Pas in Manitoba to the Flin Flon mining country. He supplies shelter for man and beast—but no provender. Horse and dog teams transport their own feed. For the human travelers the Cook establishment provides dishes, water and fire only, the visitors doing their own cooking. If there is any food left, the travelers usually leave it for their host. Cook keeps a set of books of a sort and these show that since November last 1,600 freight teams, that is, horse-drawn outfits, and 1,500 dog teams have passed his place, and 932 men used his roof as shelter overnight. Cook collects 25 cents for each traveler that uses his cooking utensils. He says that business is looking so good as the result of the mining development that he is going to erect a much larger stopping place this summer, including a stable capable of giving shelter to 100 horses.

He Came Back.

I am employed in an attorney's office. One afternoon he was leaving for his golf club and not wanting to miss his train by waiting to lunch, sent me for some sandwiches, writes a correspondent. When I returned the switchboard operator told me he had left and apparently forgot the sandwiches. So I ate them. I had just finished eating them when he returned for his sandwiches. What followed was my most embarrassing moment.

Does Anybody Know?

"Fishing season is open now."

"Yep, but I'm afraid to think of it.'

"Why?"

"I feel certain that when I start in to get my tackle in shape they'll tell me there's a scarcity of fish hooks and fish lines."

MADE DEATH TRAP

Fatal Pathway Through Cave to Deep Pit.

Visitor on Sightseeing Expedition Within a Moment of a Miserable End in Pool From Which There Was No Escape.

Astride the boundary separating two states of the middle West, a Companion contributor writes, there lies one of those barren regions where nature seems to have forgotten her uncompleted task. On one side of the line are sand hills; on the other, dry mud cut by deep cracks and ravines.

A little more than a quarter of a century ago, he continues, business called me to a homesteader's claim on an oasis in the sand-hill tract, and after a long drive from the distant railway station I arrived just at dusk on Saturday evening, to stay until the following Monday.

Sunday morning I rose before the family and went out to view the landscape. After examining a number of petrified tree stumps and logs, which time and climatic influence had changed into black-and-white onyx, I was about to return when I chanced to spy a peculiar opening in the earth some distance away. Desiring to explore, I soon found myself walking down the smooth, water-worn floor of a canyon that was so narrow that my elbows grazed the sides.

I was soon a hundred feet or more below the surface of the mesa, yet the chasm showed no indication of widening. I walked on, casting my eyes upward occasionally to where a scrub juniper hid for a moment the narrow slit of blue far above, and thus I noticed that the opening terminated shortly. Dropping my gaze, I discovered on the left the abrupt turn that I had expected, and, again looking skyward, I became interested in the antics of a colony of bank swallows. The footing was so good that I walked steadily forward, my eyes fastened on the swallows.

Suddenly becoming aware that the light about me, which heretofore had come only through the slit far above, was increasing, I stopped abruptly, with my body already thrown forward and my right foot raised for the next step.

Just ahead the canon did indeed terminate. Also, the floor ended a few inches in front of my left foot. Only by instantly pressing my both forearms with all my strength against the sides of the chasm did I overcome the momentum that in another moment would have precipitated me into a semi-circular cistern of ooze twenty feet below and at least sixty feet wide. Its sides were scooped out of the river cliff in the form of an arch, through which came the light that had arrested my attention in the nick of time.

My host told me at breakfast that many young cattle, colts and other farm stuff had disappeared thereabouts and were supposed to have been lost in the place, which was of unknown depth, and was called locally, "The Jug."—Youth's Companion.

Earnest Work Brings Success.

No class of men have a monopoly of opportunity. History is filled with records of the poor man's progress. As the race is not always to the swift, so is success not always to the naturally talented. It's the man who trains the talents he has who rises above his fellows. How often have we seen the man whom the neighbors all looked upon as a genius flash into a temporary prominence soon to give place to the ordinary but tireless worker who substituted ceaseless effort and constant pains for special gifts. The fact is men of exceptional talents often lean upon them and cease to make real efforts to improve. You will find them in middle life where they were in youth. Often they are disappointed and grouchy creatures criticizing the efforts of others who attempt on meager talents to do what they ought to have done. They have made no progress in developing their own personality.

Joy in Winning Success.

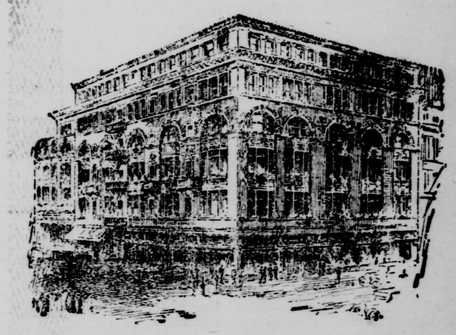
The training of personality is often a matter of compulsion. Men shun loads and dodge responsibilities whenever they can. They covet ease and wealth and try taking the shortest road to it. That may land them there and it may not. Usually men have to rise through struggle. That has a way of making men turn to themselves for what they get. Others are busy with the same job and they can't give help to anyone. As men learn to do they develop power to do and eventually the love of doing takes possession of them. It's not just a matter of poetry, but it's according to fact. There's no joy like that of conscious success and it grows with what is done.

Gave Him the Snub.

I was sore at a certain boy at school and when I walked by him in the hall always put my head high. One day when I was going home at noon I met him in the hall with a big bunch of boys. I gave him the snub and put my head up high. I didn't see the steps. I fell all the way down, and to my mortification this boy came and picked me up.—Exchange.

Big Supply of Yellow Pine.

In the southern states there is a yellow pine area of about 124,000,000 acres. Fully stocked and carefully forested this will produce about 70 cubic feet an acre a year, or more than 37,500,000,000 board feet a year.



Inquiries Are Welcomed And Answered Promptly—When You Address Them To

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