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MESSRS. EDS. TRANSCRIPT—

In one of your editorials of the 3rd instant you make it appear as though the trusts are solely responsible for the high cost of living. We would like to set you a little nearer right as we are going to speak from the experience of both producer and consumer. You refer to Mr. James Brice and how he acquired a goodly share of this world's goods by paying certain prices and selling for certain prices, much lower than prices are to-day. If any young man to-day will be as industrious and thrifty as Mr. Brice was in his younger days, he has an equal opportunity as had Mr. Brice, to hold up his hands and say I made it all with these.

We are living in an age of trusts. Sugar trust, Beef trust, Steel trust, Oil trust, Machine trust, Tobacco trust, Leather trust, etc., and when we die the Coffin trust gets us in the end, but what we most need is a little more trust in God. Now come let us reason together.

On page 5 of your August 3rd issue we find that a farmer near town shipped two calves to a Philadelphia commission man and received $46.77. The R. R. received its freight, the merchant his commission. The Beef Trust butchers them and ships the same calves back to Chestertown. More freight to the R. R., more commission to the Beef Trust and a profit to the local merchant and what will the consumer pay for those same calves? Will a vote for Wilson, Taft or Teddy have any effect on this or similar transactions? Never in this world.

Then what is the remedy? Let the local butcher be willing to pay the price the first commission merchant paid. He will save two frieght charges, two commissions and be able to sell the veal for a much smaller price per pound and still make a legitimate profit. During the butchering season of 1911-12 the local price for hogs live weight was 4½ to 5½ cents per pound. When we wanted to buy a pound of sausage we paid 15 cents, a pound of pork 20 cents, and when we consider the conglomeration of materials in some of that sausage, boarding house hash was beaten to afrazzel. In January we had some hogs to sell but 5 cent a pound was the best price offered us. By dressing the same hogs at home and by selling the sausage, lard, chimes and other trimmings in cutting and curing the hams and bacon we cleared more money than the whole hogs would have brought and had left the hams, shoulders and bacon strips. The same thing was true in an experiment with a young beef animal. Now in conclusion we would ask where does the Beef Trust come in when a hog is delivered to the slaughter house for 5 cents and is sold for 15—20 cents per pound or how will a vote for any political candidate make a higher price for the farmer or a lower price to the consumers. Brother farmer think these things over, organizie and co-operate so that producer and consumer may get closer together and eliminate so much middle expenses.

H. C. C.

No Danger From Telephones.

Nearly two years ago the Postmaster General at London became interested in the report that tuberculosis could be communicated by the use of the telephones, particularly those for public use. In order to confirm or refute such a statement he arranged that a number of them be selected from various places and that they be delivered to a well-known bacteriologist for examination. Special care was taken to obtain instrumets that were without the possibility of having been disinfected or even cleansed, and the same care was taken to see that they reached the testing laboratory in the exact condition in which they were removed from public use. They were taken from postoffices, railway depots, meat markets and other places frequented by the public.

The laboratory used is that of St. George's Hospital Medical School, Hyde park Corner, S. W., and the work was done in the Clinical Investigation Department under the supervision of Dr. H. R. D. Spitta, Superintendent.

Washings were made of the mouthpieces and the whole contents were then injected in guinea pigs. The animals were kept in separate cages under supervision and killed a few weeks later. Exhaustive examinations proved that they were absolutely healthy. From the twenty-one telephones used in the test no tubercle bacilli were found.

From a subsequent series of tests ending Feburary 16 of the present year, and made with instruments used wholly by consumptive patients, the same results were obtained. The tests were made at the Frimley Sanitarium with instruments installed at the bedside of phthisical patients undergoing treatment. They were in use by the patients at regular periods for a number of days just prior to the test.

Tests were also made by the American Government, and like proofs resulted.

From all of these impartial and exhaustive experiments it has been proved beyond question that not the slightest danger of communication of the disease is possible through the medium of the telephone.

Is This the Way to get Trade?

One of our prominent grain buyers sent a carload of wheat to Baltimore the latter part of last week. The buyer's knowledge of the quality of grain is as expert and extensive as any man in the business. He stated to us that the cargo was as pretty wheat as he has seen this season, and in fact, would have made excellent seed wheat. He received returns for the cargo on Monday and he was offered 4 cents below No. 2 price. He immediately phoned his refusal of the offer, ordered the car reshipped to Philadelphia, and paid his respects to the Baltimore system of inspection of grain over the phone in terms that we cannot repeat here. We have frequently had numerous complaints regarding the inspection of grain in the Baltimore markets, and if these experiences which our farmers have had can be used as evidence, it is high time for the United States government to be investigating the system of inspecting grain in Baltimore, which has been employed for some years past.

A gentleman told us sometime ago that he loaded his crop of wheat aboard a sail vessel, and that it was in splendid condition when it left his landing. He accompanied the cargo to Baltimore, and was standing near his wheat when the inspector came aboard. He looked at the owner's wheat and graded it as rejected. Another cargo of wheat on the same vessel separate from the Kent county grower's and which he said was inferior in every respect to his was graded several points higher than his wheat. The Kent county farmer ordered his wheat reshipped and sold it for considerably more money in Philadelphia than he was offered in Baltimore. This is a serious business with our farmers, and if conditions are such as they are reported to be, and we are prepared to furnish the names of our informers if necessary, it is time the Federal Government should be investigating such a condition with a view to putting a stop to such practices.

9183 people went on the excursion to Atlantic City from Chestertown on Tuesday.

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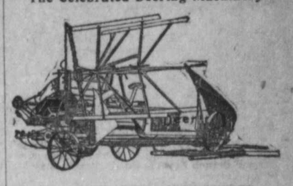
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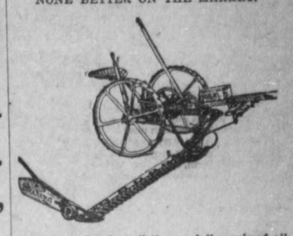
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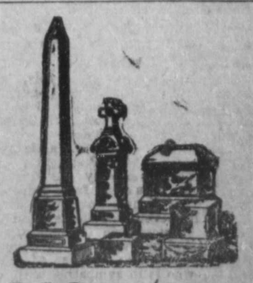
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