Fordson

"The Fordson at Work"

A MIGHTY valuable booklet just issued by the Ford Motor Company. It is yours for the asking. Drop in and get one or drop a card or letter and we will mail you a copy free.

This book is not what the Ford Motor Company has to say about the Fordson Tractor, but what the tens of thousands of users have to say. Get the book! It is yours for the asking. Keep in mind the fact that behind every Fordson Tractor are the resources of the great Ford Motor Company, likewise that reliable "Ford After-Service" which assures the keeping of the Tractor in working order every day in the year. Remember also that the Fordson Tractor, like the Ford car, is simplicity itself in design and construction; easy to understand and easy to operate. Come in and let us tell you more about it. It is more important to the farmer to-day than anything else.

The Age of Machine Power on the Farm is no longer a matter of speculation; it is here—an established fact. It is the latest advanced step civilization has taken. It comes to the farmer with the full promise to lift the great burden of drudgery and wearisome, wearing-out toil from the muscles of man and carrying them with much more profit by power of machinery, with the result that larger production, more comfort and greater wealth will come to the farm homes wherever the Fordson is employed. *Come in and talk it over.*

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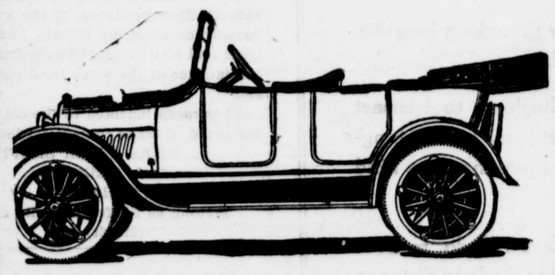

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In equipment, appearance and comfort it affords all that experience has shown to be desirable in a modern motor car.

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AUCTIONEER

This is to notify the public that I have removed to Chestertown and am prepared to cry lsaes in Kent and Queen Annes counties on reasonable terms.

JOHN T. JESTER, Auctioneer

WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me.

"I saw after taking some Cardui . . . that I was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person.

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me . . . My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments.

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—The subscription price of The Transcript $1.50 per year.

GOOD-NATURED AND PATIENT

English Visitor Pays Tribute to Virtues He Noted as Distinguishing American People.

A while ago I published a little book on a tour I made in America during war time. I dedicated it "To the kindest people in the world," and I put the dedication in Latin to spare their blushes. Should I write another work of the same kind, I think I should dedicate it "To the most good-natured, tolerant and patient people in the world," writes Sir Arthur E. Shipley in the Outlook.

Although as the election grew imminent interest in it became keen and discussion eager, still I only once heard an acute disagreement between the supporters of the rival candidates, and this was between a husband and wife. It seemed based upon a fundamental difference of opinion on that most innocuous and unexciting fluid, milk.

As a rule the discussions were most amicable, and usually finished up, after the method of Lincoln, in a joke or a story. Their toleration equals their good humor. They bear patiently every variety of religious dogma; these are almost as numerous in the United States as are patent medicines. They quietly endure and ignore the most infernal noises. Owing to the enormous distances one has to traverse in the states, one spends a considerable part of one's time on the train and it is this reason which possibly accounts for the fact that Americans persist in talking on the cars.

Mr. Lucas has recently reminded us that Carlyle bequeathed certain books to Harvard university because of his esteem and regard for the American people—"particularly the more silent part of them." The latter exist not only in the imagination of the Chelsea philosopher. They are perhaps not very numerous, still they exist.

MEAT UNDER PERPETUAL BAN

Residents and Visitors on Island of Valamo, Finland, Must Obey Law Centuries Old.

Every day is fish day on the little Island of Valamo, Finland, 12 squares miles in area. Almost ten centuries ago monks of the Greek Catholic church embarked on Lake Ladoga to find a new home and landed on Valamo.

A fine old monastery they built and framed a law that from that day on no meat should ever be eaten on the island. Recently several members of the American Red Cross stationed at the Russian refugee camp at Viborg, made a journey to the island and were entertained at lunch in the monastery built to replace the one destroyed in 1754. The old law is still observed by the 450 monks now living there.

From the day they arrive on the island to the day they leave or die no meat is eaten by them. Husky, strong and living to a good old age, this lack of meat as food is not apparent in their build. For lunch the Americans had fish in several forms, fried, baked and in soup, but always fish.

Hunting is barred, trapping is taboo, so that temptation in the shape of meat may never come. Smoking also is banned.

No Aerial Mail for Chinese.

While Chang Tso Lin, who today dominates the north of China, was wondering just what he would do with six airplanes which he ordered from England the question of the disposal of three of them was settled for him. He was undecided whether to use them for military purposes or for the establishment of a mail service, in accordance with the terms of the contract. While debating the question he ordered three to be sent to Mukden, for possible postal use, and the remainder to Paotingfu for military purposes. Those shipped to Mukden were loaded on flat cars and started on their way. Some distance from Tientsin they bumped a railroad bridge and were not only smashed but also put the bridge out of commission. So it looks as though those who expected to get their mail via the air route are doomed to disappointment.

Thrill Not on Program.

President Obregon of Mexico has given his sanction to bull fighting by appearing one Sunday afternoon when Rodolfo Gaona and Ernesto Pastor fought jointly. He occupied a ringside seat. When Pastor, playing the last bull, made what appeared to be a death thrust, the President arose to leave and the band immediately struck up the national anthem. The bull, however, was not dead and started to charge. At the sound of the anthem he stopped in his tracks, lowered his head, and with Pastor standing at rigid attention not three feet from the bull's horns, the hymn was completed. A second later the bull tumbled over dead. Veteran fightgoers asserted the spectacle was the strangest ever seen in the Mexico City arena.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Then All Was Quiet.

Junior has reached the age of inquisitiveness. With grandma, he was making a social call. He noticed that the piano was not in the same position as the one at home, that the davenport was different, and that the library table was of another design and called attention to the facts in tones that all heard.

"Grandma," he said, finally, "haven't they got any more chairs?"

"Why of course they have. Now keep quiet."

"Well, why is that man sitting on the piano stool then?"

Hunt in Autos in Alaska.

Times have changed in Alaska from the days when trappers mushed over the snow fields to hunt for game. Citizens of Fairbanks are hunting caribou by automobile, so say recent arrivals at Seattle. Automobiles are coming into their own in the territory and the bureau is advised that "the days of real sport" around the northern Alaska town are featured by motoring out to the herd where thousands of caribou are leisurely grazing, bagging a few animals, dumping the carcasses into the tonneau of the car and driving back with the winter's meat supply.

HAD TOUCH OF COMIC OPERA

Chinese Armies Stopped Fighting to Let United States Vessel Pass Down the River.

Ensign William H. Galbraith, navigating officer of the United States destroyer Hart, attached to the United States Asiatic squadron in Chinese waters, in a letter tells of the intensified work placed on the hands of the vessels of the squadron in the Far East by the operations of the Chinese civil war now in progress between the Pekingese and the Cantonese sections of the nation. When armies representing these hostile sections approach cities in which American citizens are in business there is much excitement on the part of the Americans and they call urgently for the protection of the fleet, says the Columbus Dispatch.

Recently the Hart received a radiogram call from an officer of a United States merchant vessel, stating that his vessel 50 miles up one of the Chinese rivers was being detained. The captain was anxious to put to sea, and would the Hart see that it was permitted to depart? The Hart got on the job at once and found when the scene was reached that there was no governmental authority holding the United States ship up, but the Cantonese army was drawn up on one side of the river and the Pekingese on the other and a battle was in progress, with the river, through which the United States ship must pass, between them. Naturally the captain did not fancy risking the shots that were passing across the channel. The respective commanders kindly suspended the fighting until the merchant vessel had passed.

SUCCESS SLOW IN COMING

Discoverer of Vulcanized Rubber Was at One Time Compelled to Beg Money for Bread.

Charles Goodyear, who became a millionaire and was the inventor of vulcanized rubber as well as many other forms of the tree sap products, at one time was forced to beg for $5 to keep him from starving. In 1834 he discovered that rubber could be vulcanized. It was an accident. He attempted to remove some bronze dust from a bit of rubber cloth, and after trying several chemicals tried aqua fortis, a chemical largely composed of sulphuric acid. It failed also, and he threw the cloth away. A few days later he picked it up by chance, and noted the spot rubbed by the aqua fortis had hardened and would stand a degree of heat that would have melted it in its former state.

He applied his discovery, and soon was wearing rubber shoes, coats, hats and other garments, and had a small fortune by the right of his discovery. But a year passed, and his goods were discredited and returned, rotting and broken. He was ruined. He started in again to discover a method that would vulcanize the rubber, and for ten years he kept at it, his life a long misery of hunger and cold and crushing poverty. His success came suddenly and soon he was rich beyond his wildest dreams.

Wonderful Poison Gases.

Canned, solidified, poison gas, which is claimed to be absolutely foolproof and mobile, has been perfected for use by the American soldier, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. That two studies—defensive and offensive gas research—go hand in hand already has been demonstrated, for, in addition to the development of new forms of gas, army experts at the Edgewood (Md.) arsenal, have had to improve the gas masks to make them effective against some of the new gases brought into existence there. In technical military progress, every new weapon means a call upon the armorer for a new defense. As a result, this country today has not only gases which surpass anything used during the World war, but a mask which, in recent tests was worn 24 hours a day for a week, except at mealtime, without any discomfort whatever. Breathing was normal, speaking was simple, and it kept out all the gases thus far known.

Women Smokers "Under Cover."

The mystery of where women cigarette smokers obtain their supply is solved, in part at least, by an uptown druggist, who was asked why nearly all such stores keep their tobacco stands in inconspicuous places, says the New York Sun. He said the reason for doing so is because the druggists cater to women smokers, and this class is rather timid about purchasing in the open. The women, it seems prefer to glide back to some out-of-the-way corner, where nobody will see them. Of course, there are exceptions.

Not Much of a Party.

Seven-year-old Jean and her mother were invited to an informal party. They went. There the guests talked and talked, and finally the hostess passed for refreshments some wonderful fruit and candy. Little Jean ate with the others but looked expectantly for something else. But nothing came.

On the way home she voiced her disappointment to mother. "I don't see why they call a thing like that a party," she complained. "I don't think much of a party you don't have a drop to drink."—Indianapolis News.

Born "Dunce" Made Good.

Robert Clive started life with the sobriquet of "born dunce." His teachers pronounced him "impossible" and requested his parents to remove him from school. At thirty-two he could barely read or write. Yet Clive boasted that some day he would "show everybody." He left home in rags and joined the army. During a critical engagement, and while severely wounded, he was called upon to command 3,000 men. Untrained and ridiculed by them, he nevertheless forced those men forward by sheer grit, and succeeded in defeating 5,000 men at Plassey, thereby laying the foundation of the British empire in India. England erected a statue to his memory in Trafalgar square.

—READ THE TRANSCRIPT, $1.50 PER YEAR.

NAMES IN THE JURY BOX

List From Which The Jury, Which We Published Last Week, Was Drawn

First District—James E. Woodall, Jr., Olin S. Davis, R. Wesley Moffett, Herman McCauley, Richard Lockwood, Samuel S. Hurlock, Benjamin W. Duling, L. Rochester Vansant, Henry Holt, William H. Cacy, A. Wilson Cochran, H. Clay Hendrickson, Harry Griffith, Percy C. Othoson, Elmer S. Jarman, Thomas C. Roe, John T. Quinn, W. Holt Woodall, Charles M. Hurtt, John R. Ernest, Liston Pennington, Samuel G. Caldwell, Henry Rosin, Leonard C. Wilson, E. Thomas Massey.

Second District—Edmund B. Pennington, Frank L. Meeks, Lewis S. Price, Edwin R. Wallis, George Howard, Edgar R. Pennington, George M. Glenn, John H. Clendaniel, Sr., Wm. J. Hepbron, Albert Jervis, John C.Redmile, Franklin B. Harper, Wm. S. Ford, Wm. S. Hurlock, Wm. T. Jarrell, Wm. T. Hague, Harry J. Hill, Linwood Redmile, Geo. W. Sutton, J. Frisby Newcomb, Samuel G.Roseberry, W. Thomas Jones, Wm. R. Crow, Jos. W. Howard, Harry Davis.

Third District—Robert G. Nicholson, Harrison E. Cooper, Harvey Brice, Julian Jones, Geo. T. Williams, Samuel C. Loller, James A. Bowman, George W. Watts, Thomas P. Bradley, George N. Cooper, C. Romie Skirven, Hyland P. Smith, Ralph P. Williams, Fred H. Cornelius, Perry B. Rasin, Arthur P. Emerson, Arthur L. Harris, John T. Moffett, Howard F. Owens, Harry C. Cacy.

Fourth District—Ralph W. Barnett, Curtis E. Crane, Elwood Whaley, C. E. Noland, Walter U. Lusby, Joseph N. Wheatley, Robert Moffett, Walter B. Strong, J. Hydie Thompson, C. N. Satterfield, J. Raymond Simpers, P. M. Brooks, Frank E. Duyer, J. D. Bacchus, James H. Sides, Eben F. Perkins, G. W. French, Carl N. Bordley, C. L. Jarrell, H. Clay Brown, James G. Beck, Dr. G. Allen Jarman, Harry R. Graham, A. L. Sparks, William G. Smyth.

Fifth District—John C. Willson of Wilfred, George E. Leary, Joseph Downey, Wm. M. Wagner, M. Miller Strong, George S. Biddle, John C. Wood, T. Ringgold Jones, Walter W. Hudson, James W. Stevens, Jefferson D. Ayres, T. Benjamin Durding, John E. Hadaway, James M. Wood, Noble L. Moffett, E. Elwood Burgess, Chas. E. Kelley, James B. Willson, Frank C. Wilkins, Abraham Casey, Elbert E. Nickerson, Charles S. Porter, Wm. E. Parsons.

Sixth District—Thomas H. M. Bramble, Walter B. Barnes, W. B. LeCompte, Edward A. Corey, J. Page Gale, Harry P. Jones, Harry Skirven, A. Earle Nicholson, Edgar J. Watson, Harry C. Stavely, W. Tilden Brice, Jr., Henry W. Anderson, Walter Francis, James E. Walbert, Harry C. Willis.,

Seventh District—Richard C. Leaverton, Harry R. Nicols, Edward M. Wilkins, Harry A. Kratzer, Joseph Brice, Edward W. Emory, Harold M. Baker, Wm. E. Brown, Robert J. McWhorter, John D. Burris, Thomas W. Trew, William J. Maslin, Samuel C. Emory, Britton Townsend, Lawrence P. Strong.

KENNEDYVILLE

Rev. J. T. Wooden and wife are attending the reopening of the church at Homewood, Va., where Mr. Wooden was formerly stationed.

Mrs. Anna Johnston had the misfortune to fall down stairs; while no bones are broken she is badly bruised and shaken up. She seems to be doing very well at this writing.

Mr. Marvel Smith, a former station agent, was a visitor to our community the past week.

Miss Flora Johnston has been very sick at her home during the week with a heavy cold; her sister, Miss Sue, has been nursing her. We are glad to report her improving at this writing.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting at the M. P. Church on Sunday evening at 7.30.

A dance was given Friday evening at the home of Wright Wiltbanks. Quite a number of our young folks attended.

Mrs. Harry Stanley and children returned home today after a pleasant visit to her parents at Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Willie Redmile returned home on Saturday after a pleasant visit with relatives in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Primrose, of Wilmington, have been spending some time with Mr. Will Jewell and wife.

Mr. Will Copenhaver, of Springfield, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs. Emma Shafer.

Miss Susie Oliff, of Marcus Hook, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oliff.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Urie Jones on Monday evening and left a fine baby boy.

Mr. Charlie Herzog, of Baltimore, visited relatives here the past week.

A surprise party was given Miss Abigal Atwell on Friday evening.

Church service this Sunday at Georgetown at 10.30 o'clock and at Grace Church at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Joe Kennard, of Philadelphia, spent several days with friends here.

—Gus Long, colored, was shot in the side by State's Attorney Curtis Long, when he attempted to escape from the latter the other day and is in the hospital with a wound in his side and unlikely to recover. The man was under arrest for stealing chickens.

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10cts from one bag of

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

Manufactured by The American Tobacco Co.

Dissolution Notice

(Chestertown, Md., Jan. 1, 1921)

The partnership of Davis & Satterfield is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. J. C. Davis retiring from the business and Mr Clinton C. Jones has purchased the interest of Mr. Davis and the business will be continued under the firm name of Jones & Satterfield.

The old firm, in retiring, wishes to thank its many friends and patrons for their loyal and valued support during the 14 years we have been with you, and we ask that you give to the new firm the same loyal support and valued patronage.

We sincerely wish for each of you a prosperous New Year.

Faithfully Yours,
JOHN C. DAVIS,
CHAS. N. SATTERFIELD,
Trading as Davis & Satterfield.

All persons who are indebted to Davis & Satterfield are requested to make settlement as soon as possible, and all persons who have bills against the firm are urged to present them at once, in order that the business of the firm may be brought to a close as quickly as possible.

Mr. Satterfield will have charge of the books of the firm and will be pleased to see you at the old stand.

DAVIS & SATTERFIELD.

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DELCO-LIGHT
"Electricity for every Farm"

Delco-Light really costs you nothing. It pays for itself by doing work,—running the washer,—pumping the water and doing many other odd jobs. This is th opinion of the vast army of Delco-Light users.

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a2-1 year. Chestertown, Md.

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