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Farmers, List Your Repair Needs

It would be hard to find a farmer who at some time or another had not lost valuable time waiting for necessary repair parts. Take this territory and total up the time lost in this way and it will astonish you. And all because repairs are not odered as early as they should be.

There is no better time than right now—just before the busiest season on the farm—to go over your machines carefully, make a list of repairs you are likely to need and send it to us. With this list in our hands, we can order our stock so as to be prepared to meet every call promptly.

Repair part service is a necessary part of our business. We realize what it means to you in time and money to get what you need at once. Help us to help you by making up your list now and sending it in to us.

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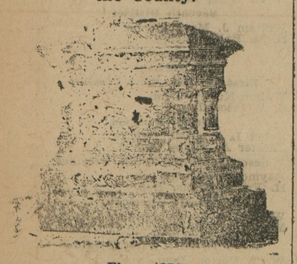

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S. P. TOWNSHEND, Attorney.

ORDER NISI

Sidney P. Townshend, Assignee,
versus
Clifton L. Jarrell, et al.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2195.

Ordered, this 12th day of July, 1923, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the mortgaged Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Sidney P. Townshend, Assignee, under and by virtue of Power of Sale in mortgage from Clifton L. Jarrell and wife to Dudley & Carpenter, dated Sept. 30, 1918, and by successive assignments duly assigned to Sidney P. Townshend, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of September next;—Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of four successive weeks before the 13th day of August next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $11,500.00.

True Copy:
ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.
Test:
july 14-5t. ROBERT R. AYRES, Clerk.

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Water fronts especially.

No charge if I do not furnish purchaser. See me at office or home. Write and I will see you.

WM. G. SMYTH,
Agent for E. A. Strout Farm Agency,
Office at 110 High St. Phone 90

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Jos. N. Wheatley & Co

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

TALKS to MOTHERS about THEIR BABIES

By DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR.,
Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health.

THE SICK CHILD

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IT is essential that the sick child should be under the care of a physician throughout its entire illness. There are so many possible complications that may arise that no one but a physician should properly assume the responsibility in illness. There are, however, certain general arrangements that should be made by the mother in the care of a sick child.

The Sickroom.

THE sickroom should be quiet and well ventilated. There should be a thermometer near the bed, and the temperature of the room should be kept at a point directed by the doctor. The sickroom should not be a gathering place for the family or neighbors. This practice is disturbing to the patient and helps to spread a communicable disease. The mother should accustom herself to the use of a clinical thermometer under the doctor's orders. A child who has a temperature of 99.5 degrees should be kept in bed, and in case the illness has been at all severe he should remain in bed several days after his temperature has become normal. This practice will prevent many dangerous consequences. Any child whose temperature is over 101 needs a doctor promptly.

Written Record.

IT is well for the mother to keep a written record of the patient, including the temperature taken two or three times a day, the regularity of the respirations, presence of cough, sleep, pain and the general appearance of the child. She should also record the amount of food and water taken, number and character of the stools, the amount of urine, presence of vomiting or any unusual symptom. A specimen of the stool and urine should be saved for inspection by the doctor.

If there is fever, a bath at about 90 degrees Fahrenheit may be given once or twice a day. If the hands and feet are cold, hot-water bottles may be used. In acute illness the food should be reduced. Water should be given freely, and the amount of urine voided recorded. In hot weather where there is vomiting and diarrhea all food should be withheld until the arrival of the doctor. The result of treatment of an ill baby depends more upon the nursing care and skillful handling than is the case in the care of sick adults.

A few general considerations may be in order concerning certain conditions which alarm parents and sometimes come on suddenly before a doctor can be reached.

Croup.

THIS is a spasmodic condition of the larynx which comes on usually in the night. The baby wakens with a harsh rasping cough and difficult breathing. Often a simple cold has preceded the night attack. The spasm is best relieved by making the baby vomit. This can be most easily done by a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac. In mild attacks a smaller dose will produce sufficient relaxation without actual vomiting. Great relief is also obtained by having the baby breathe steam from a tea kettle. The effect is increased by having the steam introduced under a tent placed over the child. The important thing to remember is that attacks which begin so suddenly are rarely really dangerous, and are to be sharply distinguished from a diphtheritic condition.

Convulsions.

THE convulsion is another condition which terrifies mothers, but usually is not serious. Convulsions which appear in a child who has been previously healthy are usually due to undigested food in the intestine. They occur also in children frequently at the beginning of any acute disease with fever. Before the doctor comes, the child should be given a hot bath and a cold application placed on the baby's head. It should be kept as quiet as possible until the arrival of the doctor. If there is any reason to believe that the convulsion is due to indigestion, an enema may be given and a dose of castor oil.

Eruptive Diseases.

WHEN the baby or young child develops a skin eruption, it should be immediately separated from the rest of the family, and kept in a quiet, airy room until the arrival of the doctor. It is important that the doctor be summoned as soon as possible in order that he may determine the nature of the condition.

Colic.

SUDDEN abdominal pain (colic) is not infrequent in infants and young children, especially in those who are improperly fed or who have developed indigestion. The pain is usually due to pressure of gas in the bowels. Holding the baby over the shoulder with a warm hot-water bottle pressed against its abdomen or gentle massage of the abdomen will help him to remove the gas from the stomach. A little hot water and a pinch of baking soda may also assist. The gas lower down in the bowels is best removed by an injection of warm water. It is important that the baby should be kept warm.

Swallowing Foreign Bodies.

INFANTS and young children frequently put small objects in their mouth, and occasionally swallow them. Usually the article is passed through the intestine without causing any damage. Many times mothers fear that certain objects have been swallowed. They are often mistaken. In nearly all instances there is no reason for alarm, and the safest thing to do is simply watch the child to see that no symptoms develop. The movement should be examined for the appearance of the object swallowed. Of course, if it is feared that poison has been swallowed, the baby's stomach should be emptied by giving a teaspoonful of syrup of ipecac and an abundance of warm water. In any case, the doctor should be summoned at once.

HOOSIER WRITER PAYS TELEPHONE A TRIBUTE

Three business firms almost simultaneously introduced the telephone to Indianapolis back in 1877 by running wires from their offices across towns to their yards and factories. Today, only forty-six years later, telephone service in the Hoosier city has expanded until practically every person can hold conversation with whomever he will, regardless of distance.

These interesting facts were brought out in a recent article entitled "The Telephone in Indiana," by George S. Cottman, published in the Indianapolis News.

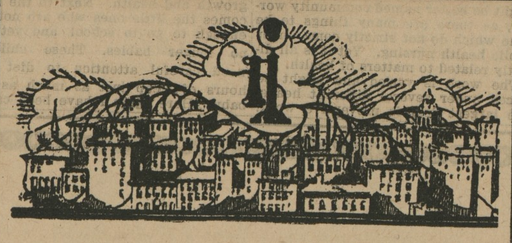
The telephone he declared to be a much more important instrument of intercommunication than the telegraph. "Like the automobile in transportation, only to a far greater degree," he writes, "it has become a popular luxury as well as a business necessity, and, by reason of its intimate and universal uses it has become a great factor in social development. By its help the business world has acquired a quicker pace; time and countless steps are saved at every turn; town and country are alike served and knit together; the transactions of daily life generally, from the private messages between friend and friend to the busy messages of the mart are vastly facilitated, and if the telephone were suddenly abolished the world would find it difficult to adapt itself to former conditions."

PRIVATE OWNERSHIP THOUGHT BEST

"The unsatisfactory conditions in the French telephone service," says a recent report of the American Commercial Attache at Paris, "have given rise to widespread criticism, and even to proposals that the telegraph and telephone services be taken out of the hands of the government and turned over to the operation of private companies."

It seems that a corporation has recently been organized to introduce coin-box telephone pay stations in French cities; but, as the report points out, "even if this service should greatly expand, it would leave unaffected the unsatisfactory conditions existing in interurban telephonic communication." These difficulties are attributed to the fact that the French equipment for telephoning over long distances is not of modern type. Telephone cables, which are in common use in the United States, are said to be practically non-existent in France at present, although plans for laying subterranean cables have been under discussion for many years. The French system, which employs large numbers of separate telephone wires instead of a single compact cable, the report points out, is greatly affected by weather conditions and by the neighborhood of currents of industrial electric power; and the cost of upkeep is high, even under normal circumstances.

The Transcript $1.50



Busy Lines

When you call a number and the operator reports: "The line is busy," this does not necessarily mean that the person you are calling is actually talking.

It may mean that someone else is calling the same number and the operator is ringing the telephone; it may mean the receiver of the telephone you want has been left off the hook; and it may mean, if it is a party line, that one of these things has happened to ANOTHER TELEPHONE on the line or that it is in use.

Should you receive a "Busy" report and the person called afterwards tells you that he was not using the telephone at that time, PLEASE DON'T CONCLUDE THAT THE OPERATOR GAVE YOU A FALSE REPORT. It may have been due to some of the causes mentioned.

Prolonged conversations contribute greatly to "Busy" lines. It will help us to give better service if lengthy conversations are avoided, particularly if either telephone is on a party line.

It will also be helpful IF THOSE CALLING WILL WAIT A REASONABLE TIME AFTER RECEIVING A "BUSY" REPORT BEFORE CALLING AGAIN.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. BELL SYSTEM AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

(Consult the information pages in the front of the telephone directory)

FARM ORGANIZATION IMPORTANT

Is Necessary For Success In All The Many Branches Of Agriculture

The value of organization among the farmers of Maryland was never more clearly demonstrated than in a recent decision handed down by the Interstate Commerce Commission preventing the Western Maryland Railroad from putting into effect an exhorbitant increase in the refrigeration rates on cars of fruit shipped from points in Western Maryland. The suspension order of the Commission became effective on Aug. 7 and continuing until Dec. 8, 1923, covering the active fruit shipping season in that section of the state.

The proposed rates of increase, as known in the letter of protest to the Commission, amounted to from $20 to $40 per car over present rates on all shipments of fruit from points on the Western Maryland Railroad. The protest also embodied the fact that the increased rates would amount to a discrimination against Maryland fruit growers, with a tendency to drive the regular Maryland buyers to other sections of the state and country.

The matter was first taken in hand by the Washington County Farm Bureau, which named a committee with Lancelot Jacques, Sr., as chairman. The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, through its secretary, M. Melvin Stewart, was called into action; then the American Farm Bureau Federation came to the rescue. These working cooperatively with other agencies directly interested, brought about the restraining order restraining the railroad company from putting the increased rates into effect. The Washington Co. Farm Bureau members are jubilant over their victory which speaks volumes for the victory, as well as for the loyalty of their members. The decision handed down by the commission says, in part:

That said schedules make certain increases in rates for the interstate transportation of perishable freight and the rights and interests of the public appearing to be injuriously affected thereby, and it being the opinion of the commission that the effective of the said schedules contained in said tariffs should be postponed pending said hearing and decision thereon.

That the operation of the said schedule contained in said tariffs be suspended, and that the use of the rates, charges, regulations and practices therein stated, be deferred upon interstate traffic until the 8th day of Dec., 1923, unless otherwise ordered by the commission and no charges, regulations and practices during the said period of suspension unless authorized by special permission of the commission.

SPORTS

Items Of General Interest In Many Lines Of Sport That Will Interest Our Readers

Willy, a former Washington College pitcher of rather mediocre ability, is a star in the Eastern Shore League for Dover. Thus an ordinary college man becomes a highly-rated professional.

Flowers and Johnston are two of the mainstays for Cambridge. Flowers was in town recently. His many friends here were glad to see him. He goes into the big league next year. Here's luck to him.

Wilson, the middleweight champion, and Greb, the challenger, fought last night; Leonard, lightweight champion, and Dundee, featherweight champion, go into action next week; while the Dempsey-Firpo fight takes place Sept. 14. This should furnish fandom with enough food for a lifetime.

The Chestertown race track is a certainty. Mr. Walter Wright says work will begin on same in the fall. When in existence before, the Chestertown race course was said to be the fastest in the state.

While it is not likely that Eddie Keenan will return to Washington College this fall, the institution will probably have a good football team. Croke, Cavanaugh, Kelly and the balance of the Waterbury boys will return. Much new material is in prospect. The season looks the brightest in many years.

This year's World's Series between National and American League champions will start October 9 or 10, according to present plans.

The battle for home-run honors between Ruth and Williams is a neck-and-neck affair, with the prospects for Ruth winning bright. In fact, Ruth is leading both leagues in batting.

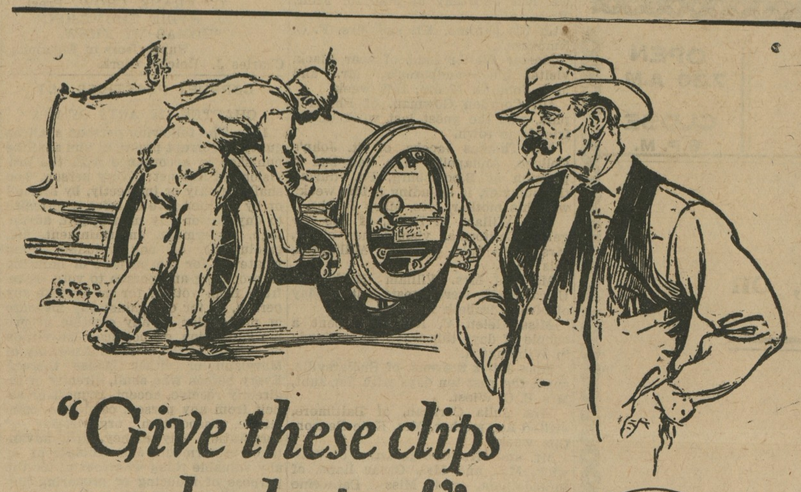
While most of the sports writers think that Dempsey will have the hardest fight of his life, still, none of them predict he has much chance of winning. To us it looks like Dempsey should win before eight rounds have passed. We are willing to bank on greater speed, greater experience and a two-handed fighter against greater weight and greater power.

After the prize fighters have fanned each other into submission, the next noise in sport will be the dull boom of the punt and the strident advice of the coach. Yale and Harvard start with more trained material than Princeton, but 1922 proved how little this can sometimes mean, when Princeton, after losing all her stars, came through with flying colors.

Dr. E. J. Clarke, formerly of Chestertown, who has witnessed the waxing and waning of several victorious Chestertown baseball aggregations, says in a recent issue of his paper, the Worcester Democrat": "This season's experience has proved that Pocomoke City will not support successive years of baseball. Perhaps after a lapse of sufficient time for the dyed-in-the-wool fans and other of less severe type, to have their appetities whetted for more sport, the game may be resumed." And this about describes the baseball outlook in the entire Eastern Shore League. Pocomoke and Milford dropped by the wayside. We predict the other members of the league are seeing their last league ball for many years.

Must Grow Wheat Cheaper

Kent farmers are preparing the seed bed for next year's wheat crop. What will the harvest be That is the question asked each year. The uncertainty of the crop and the price have raised many questions as to the advisability of planting a large acreage, many believing a general reduction of the acreage will restore the price of wheat to a rate which will afford the farmer a profit. There is no disputing the fact that a reduction of wheat acreage would have a favorable reaction on the price, provided, of course, that the reduced acreage resulted in less number of bushels.



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When the experienced fleet boss advises you to tighten up the spring clips after you've run a new car a thousand miles or so, you trust his advice and give the nuts a turn. It may save a broken spring. Hundreds of just such ready hints stored in his mind make him a safe man to follow.

Polarine is the up-to-date result of a half century of practical lubricating experience collected from actual use in every part of the world, plus all that constant technical study can add in the way of foremost quality. You can as safely trust *this* experience to give you absolute motor protection.

Say "Polarine!" —not just "a quart of oil"

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The Polarine Chart boils down years of experience with every kind of car and recommends the right consistency of Polarine for yours. Consult it at your dealer's.

Let the Victrola furnish the music for your dances

Everybody who dances enjoys dancing to such excellent music—everybody dances their best to such perfect music.

It is the best dance music to be had anywhere, and it can be enjoyed in every home.

The Fox Trot, Maxixe, and all the other new dances are easy to learn and a pleasure to dance with the music of the Victrola.

Come in and hear some of the latest dance numbers, and find out how easily you can get a Victrola—$15 to $200.

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MODERN CURRICULUM. Eight courses leading to the A. B. degree are offered. Grouped about one of the following subjects as majors: English, History and Political Science, Mathematics and Physics, Chemistry and Biology, Modern Languages, Latin and Greek, Education, Home Economics. Special courses in Speech, Voice, and Piano. Unit of Reserve Officers' Training Corps is maintained by the Government.

LOCATION UNEXCELLED. 1000 feet above the sea in the highlands of Maryland. Pure air, pure water, charming scenery. One hour's run from Baltimore, two from Washington.

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