

**FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN**  
BY **RETRIGG**  
REGISTER, ROCKFORD, ILL.  
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



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**SHOULD PLAY SAFE.**

Considering the deplorable condition in which seed corn is admitted to be for the coming season's planting, it will be the height of folly for any corn grower to plant seed from any ears that have not been given a careful individual test. There are several types of testing racks and boxes on the market which are very handy, but the homemade tester will answer the purpose very well if one hasn't the price. The idea to be carried out is to take at least six kernels from each ear, so arranging the testing box that one has an accurate reference between the six kernel groups and the ear from which the groups were taken. Perhaps the most convenient means of doing this is by fixing a shallow box as long and broad as desired and about five inches deep, spreading moist earth or sawdust in the bottom to the depth of two inches and on this placing a piece of white cloth about ten inches larger than the box all around, which has been marked off in squares of about two inches and a half and numbered in consecutive order. The ears from which the kernels are taken should be in such order that the operator will know from which ear each group of six kernels is taken. When the squares all have their quotas of six kernels each a piece of cloth of about the same size as the first should be placed over the kernels, and when this has been placed so as to cover all the kernels and with edges extending outside the box a third cloth should be laid on, and on this should be spread the sawdust or other material which is to be used, and this moistened sufficiently so as to make germination possible. When loaded the testing box should be placed in a warm room, and when it has stood about a week the covering should be raised at the corner, and if the germination has proceeded far enough to tell the story the first cloth, with the sawdust, should be carefully removed. The cloth immediately over the seed can then be removed without disturbing or dislocating the kernels which lie beneath, when the story of the germinating power of the ears will be plainly told. In deciding which ears to eliminate it is just as necessary to discard ears whose kernels show weak vitality as those which fail to germinate at all. Only those should be selected which show vigorous root and shoot development in at least five out of six kernels. If the scarcity of seed corn necessitates the use of ears showing only four good kernels, this fact should be kept in mind in selecting plates for the planter boxes, as more seed will have to be used to secure the desired stand. Unless a careful method of testing individual ears like that outlined above is followed there will be thousands of fields of corn next season that will have half a stand of corn or less.

**OPPORTUNITIES CLOSE BY.**

With the present rapid movement of population to the western states and the quite complete occupation of the choicest areas, the writer is convinced, as are many others, that the young man seeking a new field would do well to look over carefully opportunities in the central and New England states, particularly along the line of twenty to thirty acre tracts, which may be worked intensively to garden truck, small fruits and poultry. The relative value of such tracts, which may be had at very reasonable prices, would depend chiefly upon the workable character and fertility of the soil and nearness to a market where the produce of the farm could be disposed of at good prices. Many an easterner is operating just such areas as these in the manner indicated and is not only making a living for himself and family, but is accumulating a snug bank account. One could readily get track of such a tract by sending a three line advertisement to any agricultural paper of general circulation published in the section in which one wishes to locate.

**THE HOTBED.**

It is none too early to begin making plans for the hotbed, which should be located in a sheltered, sunny spot. The bed can be started much earlier if the preliminary work—digging the pit, making the frame and laying by a supply of soil—was done last fall before freeze-up. In such case all that will be necessary will be to put in the pit and pack down about ten inches of fresh horse manure, wet it with seven or eight pails of water, allow it to stank until the heating process gets well started and then put on four or five inches of earth. As soon as this becomes warm enough the seed may be sown. If the preliminary work was not done last fall, one would have to wait until the ground thawed sufficiently to permit the digging of the pit. If the work is delayed as a result of this, the early things may be started in boxes in the house and later transplanted to the hotbed.

As a result of three years of careful testing in the seedling of oats at the Illinois experiment station it has been found that when drilled oats produce on an average 53 bushels per acre more than when sown broadcast in the common slipshod fashion. The increased yield is attributed to more uniform germination and stand and more even growth and maturity. It was also found in this connection that clover drilled with oats seemed much better able to withstand the dry weather or just following harvest.

Every farm worth \$100 per acre should have a herd of dairy cows, a flock of fifty sheep, a silo and a manure spreader.

It is not only the height of cruelty, but bad management, to keep an active, full lived horse, or for that matter, an old plug, tied up in a stall week after week without driving it or giving it opportunity for exercise by exerting about in a yard.

The housewife who takes a just pride in a clean kitchen and dining room floor will doubtless appreciate it if the muddy boots or overshoes are left in the back room and some lighter, cleaner footwear put on when the men enter the living rooms.

A housewife who has given it a trial recommends a lotion of equal parts of turpentine, ammonia and raw linseed oil as a ready means of relief from frosted feet and chilblains. The liniment should be applied three or four times a day, as conditions seem to demand.

Rotation as a principle of soil culture is not only good for the field crops, but for those raised in the garden patch as well. Such rotation not only rests the soil, but tends to check the development of fungous and other pests which are likely to infest the ground if the same crop is produced on the same plot year after year.

There are many farmers who could have or carry out no more practical New Year's resolution than the purchase and use of a good manure spreader. It will not only mean fewer blisters and callouses on the hands through freedom from forking the stuff off the wagon, but will likewise mean a great many dollars more in pocket as a result of a more economical handling of the farm fertilizers and from realizing a larger per cent of their value in increased crop returns.

The English potato crop for the year 1909 averaged 238 bushels per acre as against an average in the United States of about 105 bushels. It is well to remember, too, in this connection that the English average was secured on lands which have been tilled for 700 or 800 years, while here the land has not been cultivated on an average sixty or seventy years. There ought to be a suggestion in these figures for the American agriculturist.

Investigations which have been made by the Nebraska experiment station into the causes of sorghum poisoning show that this result is due to the presence of prussic acid in the green leaves of young and old sorghum plants and Kaffir corn. The poisons seem always to be present in minute quantities, but is developed in dangerous quantities when the plant is arrested in certain stages of its growth by dry weather. It is more than likely that to this same poison is due the frequent death of stock which has eaten of the green shoots and suckers in a field of corn following a period of retarded development.

If there is any ground for the statement alleged that many a farmer in dairy sections is selling his butter fat at 30 to 35 cents per pound and buying butterine—beef suet and cottonseed oil, etc.—at 16 to 20 cents a pound to grease his pancakes with very little enthusiasm will be aroused on his behalf on the part of the day laborer who is buying butter or some other kind of fat all of the time and has none to sell. Country people should use creamery butter or go without if they expect to win public favor in their war on the oleogargarine trust.

A lot of feeders should realize more fully than they seem to the difference in revenue between the scrub, ill favored steer that has a hard time fetching \$5 per hundredweight on the market and the quickly grown, blocky Hereford, Angus or Shorthorn grade that weighs 1,300 to 1,450 pounds and brings \$8.50 per hundredweight. The chances are that the scrub, pound for pound, has cost more to produce than the fat, sleek grade, yet he has brought 3 1/2 cents a pound less. Another feature of the situation worth remembering is that the market is usually flooded with the five dollar steer, while the good grade steer is always at a premium and buyers are anxious to get them.

Why does one fruit tree of the same age, size and apparent thriftiness as others in the same orchard tract yield a larger quantity of fruit as well as a better quality? Many horticulturists believe that such a trait is due to tree individuality in the same way that exceptional milk capacity is an individual trait in dairy cows and vigor and large size and symmetry traits of representatives of beef types. Moreover, the horticulturist believes that, just as characteristics may be transmitted in the animal kingdom, so tree traits may be through bud or scion to its descendants. The Colorado and some other horticultural stations are experimenting along this line and in the near future hope to furnish conclusive proof of what seems to be a very reasonable hypothesis.

Southern corn belt and cotton belt states are coming to look upon soy beans as a legume of exceptional value for use in crop rotations as a soil renovator. In this respect being a desirable substitute for clover and alfalfa. It thrives under the same general conditions as does corn, though flourishing on much thinner soils. The soy beans not only serves the purpose well as a pasture and makes good hay if cut before the vines are too ripe, but makes excellent silage when sown with corn or a fine green manure if plowed under. In sections where the conditions are favorable and the season long enough the soy bean will produce from fifteen to twenty bushels of beans per acre, these making an excellent ration when ground with corn and having twice the feeding value of that cereal in getting a start with the legume best results are secured by inoculating the field with soil from an established field or by inoculating the seed with cultures which one can secure fresh and reliable from the department of agriculture at Washington.

Russia's 1909 crop of winter wheat aggregated a little over 200,000,000 bushels. The production of rye, the cereal on which the nation relies for its food supply, is placed at 884,000,000 bushels.

A fact that it is well for the one just starting in orchard work to remember is that winter pruning, as a general thing, tends to induce production of wood, while pruning in the late spring and early summer encourages a setting of fruit buds.

Not all western fruit ranchmen are wise, as one we came across the other day neglected a thirty acre ranch which would have increased in value at the rate of \$150 per acre during the year to handle an automobile agency through which he got a \$200 commission on a \$1,500 machine. He lost just about \$1,300 by the deal.

The reason why tuberculosis as a bovine ailment afflicts the dairy cow more seriously than the steer in the feed lot seems largely traceable to the fact that the steer rarely lives beyond the age of three, while the dairy cow may be doing service at the pail when ten or twelve. The average steer doesn't live long enough to be sick.

While the volcanic ash soil to be found in some sections of the west makes a fearful dust during the summer months, the fact remains that it is marvelously rich in fertilizing elements. This is especially noticeable in the Yakima valley, where in places this soil, as fine as bolted flour, is said to extend to a depth of seventy feet.

In all agricultural communities our standards of good citizenship should more and more come to give high place to the man, whether owner or tenant, who at the end of a season leaves the soil which he has tended in as fertile and productive a condition as when he found it. And it should class as very real traitors to the country's best interest and welfare the very large class who despoil and rob the soil ruthlessly.

The agricultural department is continuing its vigorous warfare against the weevil pest, which has exacted such heavy toll from southern cotton growers, and as a result of its efforts parasitic enemies have been introduced which are greatly lessening the damage sustained. In some fields in Louisiana as high as 77 per cent of the boll weevils have been destroyed by these insect enemies, and at various points in Texas from 21 to 48 per cent of the weevils have been destroyed by the same agency.

The present session of congress promises to have on its hands another seance with the oleogargarine question. The present tax on this hog fat, beef fat, cottonseed oil mixture when uncolored is but one-fourth of a cent per pound, but if colored to imitate butter the tax is 10 cents per pound. It is this little tax that the oleo chaps are trying to get reduced in order that they may have a still larger profit on the sale of the product, which is disposed of at a handsome profit even with the present tax, at from 10 to 12 cents a pound less than is asked for best grades of butter. On the one hand the laboring man contends (for the oleo producer contends for him) that butter at 35 cents a pound is decidedly a luxury and out of his reach, that if he wants to buy a fatty product colored to imitate butter it is nobody's business but his own and that if he chooses to purchase it he ought not to have to pay a tax to the government any more than the more well to do citizen should who elects to eat butter. There is much force in his argument.

The dairymen, on the other hand, contend that the coloring of this oleo product is done so that it may be sold under the belief on the part of the purchaser that it is butter or that when eating it it will be easier for him to think that it is butter, which the farmer contends is essentially a fraud and works a hardship on his industry in that with feed stuff so high it is impossible for him to produce butter at lower prices without actual loss. It looks very much as if the controversy involved a conflict of interest between the packing house owners and the dairymen, with the chances that the dairymen will win out, because they are in a majority.

Having organized under the above firm name, we will buy all Iron and Casting at 55 Cts. per 100 lbs. Delivered. Also Rags, Gum and Bones. Highest Cash Price paid for all Metal Delivered at the Yard. CHARLES COHEN, Manager. C. & P. Phone, 37 R.

**WANTED AT ONCE!**  
**BALED HAY**  
AND  
**EAR CORN.**  
WM. N. KEEFER,  
DEALER IN  
Automobile Supplies,  
Groceries, Feeds and Seeds.

88 and 92 East Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MD.  
Call, Write or Phone for price. feb 5

**\$7,000,000 in Failure.**  
New York, Feb. 1.—Fisk & Robinson, members of the New York Stock Exchange and one of the best known bond houses in New York, were petitioned today by three friendly creditors.

The liabilities of the firm approximately \$7,000,000, with nominal assets slightly in excess of that sum.

**Fell Headforemost in Stone Crusher.**  
Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 31.—Ollie Stackewez, aged 25 years, unmarried, a native of Poland, was accidentally killed today while working at the plant of the Maryland Portland Cement and Lime Company, at Security, near Hagerstown.

He was caught in the wheel of a small stone crusher, into which he was feeding rocks. His foot slipped and he fell headforemost landing with his head in the wheel and his body between a bank of earth and the side of the machine. His skull was crushed and he lived only a few minutes. Fellow-workmen stopped the engine propelling the crusher, but it was too late.  
Stackewez, who had been working here only 10 days, came from Brooklyn, N. Y.

**LINIMENTS.**  
**For**  
**Lame**  
**Back**



An aching back is instantly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. This liniment takes the place of massage and is better than sticky plasters. It penetrates — without rubbing — through the skin and muscular tissue, right to the bone, quickens the blood, relieves congestion, and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

**Here's the Proof.**  
Mr. JAMES C. LEE, of 1100 9th St., S.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "Thirty years ago I fell from a scaffold and seriously injured my back. I suffered terribly at times; from the small of my back all around my stomach was just as if I had been beaten with a club. I used every plaster I could get with no relief. Sloan's Liniment took the pain right out, and I can now do as much labor work as any man in the shop, thanks to Sloan's Liniment."

**Sloan's Liniment**  
has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or any pain or stiffness in the muscles or joints.



**Dr. Earl S. Sloan,**  
Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

**WANTED.**  
**RYE WANTED.**  
BURKHOLDER'S DISTILLERY.  
A. S. BURKHOLDER,  
Cranberry, Md.  
Jan 21

**WANTED—Good fresh and springer**  
Cows, and all fat stock. Highest cash price paid. Will have good fresh Cows on hand for sale at all times. Mail card for particulars.  
CHARLES E. OWINGS,  
Frizzellburg, Md.  
C. & P. Phone 173-21. dec 3 3m\*

**4,000 Pounds of Pork**  
**Wanted Weekly**  
**AT \$10.00 PER HUNDRED.**  
W. T. MYERS,  
Pleasant Valley, Md.  
C. & P. Telephone 194-13. nov 12 4m\*

**WANTED!**  
A CARLOAD OF  
**SCRAP IRON**  
Every Week. Will Pay  
**60 Cents Per 100 Pounds for good Scrap Iron.**  
We also buy RAGS, RUBBERS, METALS, and all kinds of  
**FURS AND BEEF HIDES,**  
For which will pay Highest Price. It can be delivered at the Montour House every Saturday, or will be called upon request by postal card or phone. C. & P. Phone 74-K.  
**FREIMAN'S FUR & JUNK CO.**  
feb 4

**WESTMINSTER IRON**  
AND  
**METAL COMPANY,**  
Corner Green and Bishop Streets,  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Having organized under the above firm name, we will buy all  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
**FOR SALE.**  
I will sell at private sale, my residence, 85 Liberty street, consisting of 8 rooms, with bath room, hallway, stable, corn crib, &c.  
MRS. JOHN B. T. SELLMAN,  
Jan 21 ft Westminister, Md.

**FOR SALE.**  
The desirable home of the late Nicholas D. Norris, at Eldersburg, this county, 3 miles from Sykesville, on the Liberty Road, and improvements. All in good condition.  
Apply on the premises, or address  
MRS. DORSEY NORRIS,  
July 31 ft Roland Park, Md.

**FOR SALE.**  
For sale a Dairy Farm of 183 Acres, with or without 20 cows and Dairy outfit; 1 1/2 miles from Sykesville and B. & O. R. R. New State road completed to farm; running water at barn and every field; permanent pastures; 20 acres every field; all necessary buildings; weekly pay for milk at 16 cents per gallon. Terms easy.  
JEREMIAH FLOHR,  
dec 24 6t Sykesville, Md.

**ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S**  
**DESIRABLE PROPERTY,**  
On Hotel Heights Road, in the city of Sykesville, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power contained in a mortgage from Thomas P. Hatfield and Hannah Hatfield, his wife to the Westminister Savings Bank, dated November 6th, A. D. 1908, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll county, in Liber D. P. S., No. 55, folio 48, &c., and duly assigned to the undersigned, for collection, I will sell at public sale on the premises, said Hotel Heights road in Sykesville, in Carroll county, and State of Maryland, on

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, A. D.**  
1910, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock, p. m., all that lot or parcel of land described and conveyed by said Mortgage, containing 12,533 square feet of land, more or less, situate lying and being in Sykesville, in Carroll county, and State of Maryland, on the Hotel Heights road. The improvements thereon consist of a two story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, in good condition, containing six rooms and a stone basement and containing two rooms. This house has only been built five years. Also a good frame stable, erected about one year ago, and shade trees and a well of good water. This property adjoins that of Asa Hepler, Samuel Newman and J. Thomas Harris.

Terms of Sale:—Cash, or if desired by the purchaser or purchasers, the following credit terms will be given: One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof, one-third in six months and the balance in twelve months from day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. A cash deposit of \$100.00 will be required from the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.  
E. OLIVER GRIMES, Jr.,  
Assignee of Mortgagee,  
Joseph W. Berrett, Auctioneer.

**ASSIGNEE'S SALE**  
.....OF FINE.....  
**Coach and Carriage Factory**  
and 2 Building Lots

By virtue of a deed of trust from Samuel E. Keller and John H. Staub dated October 5, 1909, and duly recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County of which trust the Circuit Court for Carroll County, in Equity, has assumed jurisdiction, the undersigned trustees will offer at public sale, on the premises in the town of Hampstead, Carroll county, Maryland, all the following real estate consisting of three adjacent lots of land, on

**SATURDAY, the 19th of FEBRUARY,**  
1910, at 1 o'clock p. m., viz.:  
Lot No. 1.—All that lot of land situated at the North End of Hampstead, on the Main street of said town, upon which is erected a three-story frame WEATHERBOARDED COACH FACTORY, size of main building being 30 x 70 feet. The first floor is used as a repository 30x70, less office 10x10 and a harness room 10x10. The second floor is the paint room, 25x30; finishing gear room, 30x30; finishing body room, 15x30.

The third floor, trimming room front, 15x30; middle storage room 25 x 30; back storage room 30x30.  
There is an addition to the main building in the rear of a one story shed 14x30 feet.  
There is also a blacksmith shop near main building 16x16 feet.  
All these buildings are roofed with slate and tin and are practically new. This is an unusual opportunity, as the location is most desirable for a business of this kind, being in the heart of the most prosperous sections of Carroll and Baltimore counties. The railroad runs in the rear of the property. The buildings are admirably arranged and most conveniently arranged and laid off. The business is started, and any one can easily establish a large and lucrative trade. The front of the lot is fifty feet.

Lot No. 2.—This is a building lot lying adjacent to the shop lot. It is unimproved and its front is fifty feet.  
Lot No. 3.—This is another building lot lying next to lot No. 2. It is also unimproved, with a front of 50 feet.  
Between these lots Nos. 2 and 3 is a well, which is located on their division line. They will be sold with the right of the purchaser of each lot to use water from it.  
Trustees will offer these lots separately and then as a whole, selling to their advantage.

Terms of Sale:—One-third cash on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. All credit payments are to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest from day of sale, with security satisfactory to the trustees.  
JOHN E. MASENHEIMER,  
LUTHER M. ALLEMAN,  
Trustees.  
Michael E. Walsh and Guy W. Steele, Solicitors.  
Nicholas J. Walsh, Auctioneer. Jan 28-10

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
**FOR SALE—My residence on West**  
George street; desirable located. Terms to suit purchaser.  
DAVID E. WALSH,  
Feb 26 ts Westminister, Md.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
**EXECUTOR'S AND ATTORNEY'S**  
SALE OF A  
**Valuable House and Lot**  
On Pennsylvania Avenue,  
Westminister.

The undersigned executor and attorney in fact will sell at public sale, on the premises, at 103 Pennsylvania avenue, in Westminister, on

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DAVID E. WALSH,  
Feb 26 ts Westminister, Md.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.**  
**DAVID E. WALSH, Solicitor.**  
**MORTGAGEE'S SALE**  
OF A  
**DESIRABLE FARM,**  
Located on the Harrisville and Watersville Road, near Mount Olive M. E. Church, about two miles from Watersville Station on the B. & O. Railroad, in Mt. Airy District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Reuben F. Henry, Sarah J. Henry, his wife, and Annie Henry to Lewis W. Caple, dated July 31st, A. D. 1909, and duly recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, in Liber D. P. S., No. 55, folio 533, &c., the undersigned mortgagee will sell on the premises, on

**TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1910,**  
at 2 o'clock, all of the real estate described in said mortgage, containing  
**89 1/2 ACRES,**  
and being the same land described