Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading, 3 lines, three insertions, 50 cents; each additional line 10 cents. (five words to a line.)

For Sale

ON EASY TERMS; 3 HOUSES on Riverton Ave. One house has furnace, electricity and bath; other two electricity and bath; all with sewer connections. F. W. Redden. 17-3t

BRAIN RANGE; good condition. Price, $25.00 cash. Frank H. Doerr, Hobbs, Md. 17-3t

JERSEY BLACK GIANT EGGS for hatching, $1.50 for 15 eggs at home and $2.00 by parcel post. W. J. Blackston, Denton, Md. 20-5t

Miscellaneous

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages. Fred R. Owens, Attorney-at-Law, Denton, Md.

Wants

BOY OR GIRL, 14 YEARS old, to work in Printing office. Apply The American Union.

Desk wanted; must be in fair condition and priced right. Apply this office. 10-3t

Creepers For Little Tots Sizes 1 to 3; good quality Bongette. All shades, Blue, Tan, Orange Pink and White; trimmed with white collar and cuffs and fancy stitching, $1.25.
BALTIMORE MAIL ORDER HOUSE
1704 E. North Ave. Ph. Wolfe, 3889
Baltimore, Md.
Goods Sent C. O. D.

Tutt's Pills
Enable Dyspeptics to eat whatever they wish. Cause food to assimilate. Nourish the body, give appetite.
DEVELOP FLESH

Bring your next job to The American Union and let us show you what a REAL job looks like.

I WOULDN'T BE A GERMAN FARMERS WIFE FOR THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

They feed the animals, knit stockings, and spin and weave wool and linen. Some of the hired men are experts at knitting. I met one who always knitted and darned his own socks.

If the girls are engaged, they are permitted to spin and weave for themselves part of the day. Several of them showed me their hope chests. It was a treat for the eyes to see dozens of sheets, nightgowns, petticoats, and pieces of table linen, beautifully white—all spun, woven, and sewn by hand. The girls told me that this supply would last them all of their lives. One girl was wearing a blouse which her mother had worn twenty years or more. It was still in perfect condition. Another girl showed me a pair of hand-crocheted stockings which she had been wearing for ten years, and neither a run or a hole in them. Pretty good records, I thought.

Some women who had long ago made their hope chests, and had married, were very anxious for me to see the shroud they had made for themselves. They seemed to take great pride in thinking they would be "laid out" in a shroud all other women would admire and probably be jealous of.

I told the hired girls that in my home country the girls often marry without any sign of a hope chest or dowry. They wanted to know if the American men were foolish enough to marry girls who had neither dowry nor hope chest.

Marriage is quite a businesslike affair in the German farm districts. If a girl wants to become engaged she tells her father. He then goes over and talks matters over with the young man's father, to find out just how much he is going to inherit. Sometimes the parents have the marriage all arranged before the young people know about it.

Although the hired girls work longer than the hired men, they get only two thirds as much pay. One girl said she had been with her master for ten years, and therefore she eceived a sum equivalent to five dollars a month; but most of the girls get only the equivalent of one or two dollars.

The German country women laughed at me as I hiked about in my knickers. The country-folk dropped their tools and laughingly called to their companions to take a look at the queer girl with hair and clothes like a man's. Once, when I was wearing a pair of silk stockings, the women told me to be ashamed of myself for wearing such thin hose. All the country women in Germany wear heavy hand-knit cotton stockings.

I think I really had the laugh on the German country women. In spite of the fact that they work like men, they wear long heavy skirts and at least three petticoats. If they can afford it, six petticoats, all very heavy prefer. Their shoes are of wood.

In two villages I was refused food for looking so much like a boy, and in others for being a foreigner. Although I didn't think I looked the least bit wicked, some of the people were so afraid of me that they would run into their houses as soon as they caught sight of me.

As I passed by one house, I saw an old couple at the table drinking their afternoon coffee. They looked poor and seemed to have no bread or cake to eat. I thought I would make them happy by bringing some. From the village baker I got a large bag of cakes and sweet rools for the old couple. But I had no sooner told the lady that I hoped she would enjoy the cakes, when both she and her husband jumped at me with fist and cane. A little wiser for this experience, I left the old couple in rather great haste, amidst the laughter of the village people who had witnessed the scene.

Farther down the road I met a haggard toothless little woman, to whom I offered the cake. She thanked me with tears streaming down her face, saying that it had been years since she had eaten anything of the kind. When I gave this poor old soul some money, she almost fell on her knees for gratitude.

After having visted a great many farms in Germany, I found that they could be classified into three groups:

Large estates; small farms, on which there are no buildings of any kind(the farmer living in a nearby town); and small farms complete with house, barn, and everything.

The estates I visited were largely owned by corporations. They were equipped with all the most up-to-date tools.

Dairying takes quite an important place on all the farms, whether large or small. The milk is got not only from cows, but from goats and sheep as well.

The farmers in the villages may have their land scattered about here and there. I knew one man who had thirty acres of land which were scattered over ten districts. In order to reach their fields by sunrise, many of the farmers have to start out long before daybreak.

Farms of this type are usually laid out in long strips, without more than a tiny furrow to indicate where one begins and the other stops. The mayor of the town or village keeps the boundary lines in order. He also decides each year what each man may plant on his particular strip of land. It would not do for Heubauer to plant winter wheat beside Lindemeier's spring peas, for these two crops ripen at different times, and the reaping of the one would enterfere a great deal with the growth of the other. Not even a path is left unseeded, so farming implements cannot be carried from one field to another without damage to the crops.

The third type of farm is like our small truck farm. The houses on these small farms look very quaint with their staw-covered roofs. On the large jambs I saw carved the full names of the farmer and his wife, besides some old proverb or blessing.

At one end of the main room is a huge stone hearth upon which all the cooking is done. In most cases the hearth isn't directly connected with any chimney. The smoke has to find an outlet through the door and the cracks in the wall.

The baking is done by the village baker in a large outside oven. On Saturday the girls carry the bread dough to the baker. Each family has but one baking for the whole week.

Things to eat composed the inside decorations of the farm homes I visited. On the top of the huge cupboards were rows and rows of canned fruits and vegetables in glass jars, similar to the ones we use, that gave a touch of color to the whole room. On the walls I saw long strings of dried prunes and pears, and long coils of apples. Large smoked hams swung temptingly from the sooty black beams, and various kinds of sausages hung from the rafters.

Of furniture the farmers had little or none. However, in the last few years the German Government has fixed such high prices on farm products that many of the farmers have cleared large sums of money, As the German money is now practically worthless, many farmers immediately invested their marks in pianos. I found several farmers who had three or four pianos in the house. Many farmers are buying precious stones with their gains. They all hope to sell these things for much money when times grow better.

Practically all the work we do with machinery at home in Maryland is done by hand in Germany. When I told these farmers about our American way of farming, some of them were eager to learn about it. Others told me that they believed in doing as their fathers did, saying that none of their fathers ever starved to death.

After living in German cities for a while, I concluded that the German country woman isn't the only one to get the worst end of life. Her sister in the city gets a share of it too.

The men always let the women stand, no matter how tired they may look. But the queerest thing is when a foreigner gets up to give a woman his seat—she will invariably offer it to the man if she happens to be with one.

Several of my friends took out German girls, and the boys all came back with the same story. They had great difficulty in keeping the girls from going to the lobby to get their coats and hats. After hearing this I wasn't suprised when I was told that it is the German woman's duty to shine the shoes for the whole family.

It almost broke my heart to see the typical picnic outings on Sundays. The man conducts the outing. He has a bouquet of flowers pinned on his coat; he leads his "dackel" and swings his cane, twirls his mustache, and strolls along as though he were the creator of heaven and earth. His wife follows him! Meek and demure, like a slave or a servant, she carries the knapsack and all the rest of the baggage. She takes care of the children and does everything there is to be done to make life more pleasant for her lord and master. He takes no notice of her until he wants a sandwich or something.

And the woman all the while has an expression on her face as if she wee apoloigizing for her existence

Poem by Uncle John

My good friend Henry Tunkett is a many-sided man. . . . He'll take a hand in any game, an' play the best he can. . . . So fur as eddication goes, he aint a shinin' light,—but he wouldn't fool with nothin' that he didn't think was right.

I've heard him prattle half a day, about the war in Greece, and, he'd slam the dad-burn tariff like a jestice of the peace,—He'd farm it fer a season if the idea hit him square—then, swap it fer a barber shop, an' go to cuttin' hair!

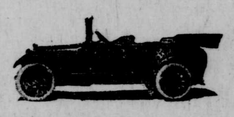
If you search among the clergy, you will hardly find a man; that can preach a better sermonette than Henry Tunkett can. . . . And, while the woods aint set afire by anything he's done, I reckon he's a genius, if ever there was one!

CHILDREN CRY FOR

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CAR BARGAINS



Ford Roadster
Ford Touring $75.00
1918 Maxwell $75.00
One-ton Truck, new tires in good shape.

DEN-MAR MOBILE CO.
Denton, Md.

C. H. BULLOCK
Announces the Opening of a New Store 210 Market Street
Formerly Denton Candy Co.
With a Good Line of Guaranteed
Jewelry :-: Notions :-: Groceries
5c and 10c GOODS A SPECIALTY

STRAWBERRY CRATES

We are now ready to take orders for Strawberry Crates. Place your order early and take advantage of the special low price, also our guarantee.

SWING BROTHERS
RIDGELY, MD.

FIRST-CLASS SQUARE BERRY CUPS
BERRY CRATES
Trays : Boxes : Baskets
Are Manufactured and are on Sale at Reasonable Prices at Our Works
WE SELL Lumber—Rough and Dressed; Shingles, Lath, Windows, Doors, Blinds, Lime, Hair, Cement, Coal, Hay, and all kinds of
BOX SHOOKS
THE HUGHES LUMBER AND COAL CO.
Denton Maryland

M. K. NEWNAM
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Denton, Maryland

TCB
The Man Who Has Worked Hard

and accumulated funds, should not take chances of risky speculation, for he may lose his entire speculations.

Safety at a fair rate is always better.

Your account is invited.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts, compounded quarterly.

THE CAROLINE COUNTY BANK
GREENSBORO, MARYLAND
F. P. ROE President T. C. HORSEY Cashier
YOUR BANK CAN HELP YOU

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and threw pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Who told them about Rat-Snap." Rats dry up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, $1.25.
Sold and guaranteed by
NUTTLE HARDWARE CO.
DENTON DRUG CO.

FARMS
WANTED
Inland, waterfront or timberland, any section, all sizes. Quick sales made—I always have Northern and Western Cash Buyers.
If you intend to sell any country property, write to
WM. LUEBBERS
Headquarters for Md. Farms
306 St. Paul St. Baltimore
2-28-23-1yr

For Profit Plant
AUSTIN DEWBERRIES
TEN DAYS EARLIER than the Lucretia and requires no stakes. Our plants are of superior quality. Official Inspected. Free from diseases.
Price $7.00 per thousand, while they last.
ASPARAGUS
Crowns and Seed
Stock the best and true to name.
Special price for crowns in lots of 10,000.
RASPBERRIES
St. Regis Everbearing, Cumberland Plum Farmer.
STRAWBERRY, all leading varieties. Ask for prices.
V. R. ALLEN,
SEAFORD, DEL.
4-24-2t Phone 124-R-31.

Hegeman THE Printer
10 N. Fourth Street, Denton, Md.
Entire new equipment and personal attention to all orders, enable me to guarantee satisfaction.
GOOD PRINTING
PROMPT SERVICE
MODERATE PRICES
Envelopes, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Receipt, Due Bill and Order Books, Blotters, Cards, Sale Bills, Dodgers, Contracts, Legal Blanks, Etc.
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Free delivery within 1st and 2d zones
Hegeman The Printer, Denton, Md.

Patronize Our Advertisers

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3547-0141.jpg