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**From Years Ago: Power Reduced As
 Water Level Drops; Millwheels Stop**

(Here is another in a series of items written for Lancaster Farming by Charles Slentz of Quarryville. It's a look into the past, re-recording highlights that are interesting. — Editor).

"Power was reduced greatly" Because it was, that fact amply justified complaints by a number of millers whose operations depended upon sufficient water to turn their millwheels. These complaints terminated in a suit against the water company of an up-county borough, back in January, 1906 The Clarion, of New Holland, gives the story: "The New Holland Water Company was sued by eight millers along Mill Creek, who claimed that the water of Mill Creek was so much less that their power was reduced greatly New Holland, of course, derived its water supply from the springs at the source of this stream" — So, for the unfortunate millers involved, it was a case of "Less (rather than more) power to you!" And, as for the farmer who possibly was caught in the middle, he may have had "an ax to grind" — seeing that he doubtless had some grain to grind and, accordingly, had to grind his way elsewhere to get it ground

Much is said today about power. Much, for instance, about horsepower, motive power (modernly, through diesel and, now, jet engineering) and, not the least, manpower While rarely, if ever, anything is heard about woman-power, it took a remote Davey Crockett story, gleaned from press files of 1881, to bring this one to light And while not vouching for its authenticity, as Davey Crockett tales go its does seem interesting "The house Davey Crockett lived in at Lawrenceburg, Tenn, is still standing and divers persons in the neighborhood possess legal documents written out by his hand as Justice of the Peace. He had a mill near the house, but it is said, went off hunting and electioneering while his wife took care of the mill Mrs Crockett was a woman of great strength and could handle sacks of grain with ease." — Now if that isn't operating a mill by woman-power, we miss our guess!

Another Invention
 Just as there's power and power, and still more power, there are wheels and wheels — even wheels within wheels. Millwheels were mentioned above and, while presently thinking about wagon wheels, the following paragraph from East Earl had a more specific bearing on the spindles than on the actual wheels. Its another Clarion excerpt of early 1906: "A. M. Weaver, of East Earl, came out with another of his many inventions. This one was a wrench for loosening or putting on the burrs of wagon spindles. The device had a lever and spring by which the burr was firmly held Some of us who have had experience with wagons can appreciate what an improvement this was" — and surely the farmer in our midst was not the last, or the least, to appraise its value

What, possibly, could a stray rooster, pretzel crumbs, a crane, and 50 pounds of bologna have in common? Mighty little, you'll believe — and you'll be right; particularly when considering that they, severally, made news at different times and places. First, the rooster, and we turn to the press at Lititz for an account of a Plymouth Rock that hopped into the limelight in January, 60 years ago. It was said that "A Plymouth Rock rooster came to the premises of Henry Sturgis and refuses to leave" Mr Sturgis served notice that "the owner shall come and get him, otherwise the guillotine will be brought into service and a potpie follow." . . . As for the pretzel crumbs, they were just thrown in; since Lititz, the name Sturgis, and pretzels are synonymous Naturally one can't help wondering, though, if the rooster wasn't real-

ly looking for Sturgis' pretzel bakery, and crumbs — or dough, if the crumbs proved too salty for its taste.

Next, the crane — and we shift to the Spruce Grove neighborhood and a late January, 1907 issue of The Quarryville Sun for: "Last Saturday Walter Whiteside shot a crane in the meadow near his home which measured almost six feet from tip to tip." Reading further, the crane "is now in the hands of Mrs Brinton Walters, Christiana, who intends to have it mounted." You're probably wondering, of course, about any common ground for the rooster, pretzel crumbs, and crane? In an effort to find such, though straining a bit in suggesting this, the following is submitted for your consideration, if that wading bird hadn't been craning its neck too far, and in the wrong direction — and if the rooster hadn't been strutting in strange territory, perhaps bent on finding different feed — well, neither crane nor rooster would have made the front page, and there wouldn't have been a "dead duck," dead crane, rather

A Lot of Baloney?

And what had "a lot of baloney" to do with it all? Once more it's a matter of straining a point, but, a crane ("an iron arm to support kettles, etc, over a fire") figures in the picture at butchering time — and at butchering time at least "50 lbs of bologna" could be among the makings According to this Quarryville borough happening (and one right up the farmer's "alley"), as per The Sun forty-nine years ago at this time, "cranes" its way right into our common thought "G Oran Phillips and John Wiker, the expert butchers of our town, butchered for H. H. Aument two hogs 10 months old weighing 650 pounds, doing up the job properly in five hours, besides putting 50 pounds of bologna in casings. It is claimed they can beat that record if it needs be"

While on butchering, and meat a farmer in the Lititz environs lost a considerable haul from his smokehouse one wintry night in January, '96 The Lititz Record-Express informed that "The smokehouse on the farm of David Walter about a mile west of Warwick, was forcibly entered on Monday night and robbed of meat from two big hogs, some sausages and beef Three hams, however, were left untouched, Mr Walter says if the thieves want any more meat they shall come and take the hogs on foot as he still has fourteen left, thereby saving him the trouble of butchering; otherwise they will meet with a warm reception"

The Record-Express also informed, about the same time that year, that "the big hog at Schaefferstown about which so much had been talked was killed, and dressed 824 pounds!" — Now there was something (meat, of course) to chew on! Baloney — Lebanon baloney, particularly — is something that even we Lancaster Countians like to chew on, though feeling, of course, that we have just as good at home; but then, credit where credit is due.

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