

Tariff Has Not Helped Farmers.

Too Long Have They Been Fooled by False Gods—Rallying to Democracy's Banners.

The reasons why those engaged in agricultural pursuits should support Governor Woodrow Wilson for President are strongly set forth by Senator Obediah Gardner of Maine, in an address to farmers.

Senator Gardner is a practical farmer, one who farms his own farm, and he is probably in closer touch and sympathy with country life and its environments than any other man in public life.

For twenty-five years Senator Gardner has been actively interested in the National Grange and for ten years he was the master of the State Grange of Maine. A few years ago he came within a close margin of being elected Governor of the Pine Tree State.

A little less than a year ago, when Senator Frye, who had represented Maine in the Senate for thirty years, died, Governor Plafsted honored Mr. Gardner, and recognized the agricultural interests of the country by appointing him to the United States Senate, where he has made a most creditable record, devoting particular attention to the welfare of the great rural population of the country. He is now a candidate for re-election and will undoubtedly be successful.

In his address Senator Gardner says:

To the Farmers of the United States, Greeting:
Being one of you and for the greater part of my life having been engaged in the practical every-day duties of my own farm; having served 25 years past officially at work through boards of agriculture, and the National and State Granges; having served four years as second officer of the National Grange and as master of the Maine State Grange; during which time the order in Maine added 35,545 members and attained a power and influence never held before, I feel I am in a position to speak from the standpoint of one who knows the farmer and his needs, and it is solely because of this that I am prompted to address you.

For years farmers have justly complained of being required to pull at the short end of the yoke because of unfair and unjust discriminations in legislation, transportation, and at the present time the farmers are charged with being the cause of the high cost of living when as a matter of fact taking collectively—the amount invested in their business—the hours devoted to hard labor, and everything connected with the details of agricultural life—they are, as a whole, the poorest paid class of people in this country, while relatively the most important.

Farmers Have Been Deceived.
During all recent years farmers have been told what a great blessing has been theirs through the so-called protective tariff, and yet to find a market for their principal crops, they are forced to compete in the markets of the world where the price is fixed. But suddenly it is discovered that the farmers are being kept for the high cost of living, and what happens? The President (Mr. Taft) with a total disregard for the farmers of the United States, submits a plan to open up to competition with the farmers of the United States the products of a man-made while being careful to preserve the tariff, or more correctly speaking, to exempt, as clearly as anything can, which is the hypocrisy and "humbug" of the claim that the tariff is any benefit to agriculture as compared with manufactured products.

Now, the farmers of this country have an opportunity to benefit themselves that has never appeared within my recollection, as the Democratic party has been compelled by the force of public opinion to nominate a man for the Presidency who is best equipped for that high office of any that have been nominated or elected since Lincoln. A man that I speak of from a personal acquaintance with and a knowledge of his fitness; a man of great natural ability, splendidly educated, not theoretically but practically, a keenness of intellect remarkable for its grasp of every condition with which he is confronted; an indomitable courage to do right; and above all a great sympathy with and sympathy for all classes. He will make one of the most accessible Presidents ever in the White House, and through whom none will be refused a hearing, however humble, nor fail to receive justice at his hands. He is truly a marvelous man and I wish every person in the United States could know him as I know him, and supplementing all these qualities is the addition that his home is one of perfect balance.

None can meet the splendid Mrs. Wilson and her three refined, cultured daughters with their perfect natures, but must feel that the whole family of Woodrow Wilson was especially prepared to fill a great need in the present crisis in the history of our country, as were Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, and I would advise the farmers upon my reputation as a man, if you want to protect your own interests and those of your families, you want to render the greatest possible good to your country and future generations; if you want to contribute your part to that that popular government under God shall not perish from the earth, then see that the Hon. Woodrow Wilson is elected President.
O. GARDNER.

WOULD HE ADVERTISE?

Mr. Meekins was habitually all that the first syllable of his name might imply, but a day came when the worm turned at last and spoke his mind freely to that other member of the domestic firm who had assumed leadership. Mrs. M.—stood aghast and then remarked ominously:
"Timothy, you'd regret those words if you should suddenly lose your wife."
"Oh, I don't want to lose her," came the cheerful retort, "but there are times when I'd like very much to mislay her for a few hours."—Harper's Bazar.

enough Said.

"A small man committed a brave act at the county courthouse yesterday."

"What did he do?"

"He got married."

"Why do you consider that such a brave act?"

"I saw the woman he married."

Characteristic.

"That old financier's last words were characteristic of him."

"What were they?"

"He died at the age of eighty-nine and said he hated to go to so far below par."—Judge.

The Likeness.

Mrs. Newed—I suppose now we have disagreed, you are comparing this to your old home.

Mr. Newed—Exactly. This is just like the rows mother used to make.

WHY MAN EXCELS AT GOLF

Woman Lacks the Active Physical Training Which Her Brother Gets in Boyhood.

If you were asked why men play better golf than women you answer probably would be: because men are stronger than women. And that would be the truth, but only part of it. Possibly the difference in the effectiveness of the woman's and the man's game can, as some people claim, be traced directly to the length of the shot, but the more one investigates the more he is led to qualify this conclusion. It becomes, on the whole, less reasonable to credit solely to muscular advantage the eight to nine strokes which, roughly, measure the handicap due from a man to a woman. In other words, if a man and a woman should happen to have an equal supply of strength and endurance, it seems that the man would turn out to be the better golfer. That is the question.

In the first place, men have far greater game experience. They begin to play bat and ball games at an earlier age and thereby develop more thoroughly the "feel" of clubs and the fine eye that is necessary for success in such games. There are all sorts of games that boys amuse themselves with from their earliest youth which give them eye. And when they take a golf club in their hands for the first time the essential act of concentrating their vision on the object to be struck is not a novelty. It is second nature.

With a girl it is different. She has not dally played games that developed her eye, such as marbles, "scrub," hockey, snowballing and target practice, games that are the constant avocations of bipeds who practice the profession of being boys. And yet one of the greatest of women golfers assures me that women have shown in tournaments more concentration of the eye than men and that only last fall this fact was proved. It appears that a computation was made both at the men's championship and the women's which proved that the women missed their drives less often than the men.—Charles Alden Seltzer in the Outing Magazine.

First Rook to Talk.

In New street, Horsham, England, says a writer in the May Strand, there is to be seen the very exceptional and interesting spectacle of a talking rook. The bird is the property of two school children, a little girl and boy, who caught it five years ago, when it was quite a baby, in a local rookery. It is of the gentler sex, and occupies a small pen in a tiny back garden. No attempt has ever been made to teach the rook to talk, and yet she has a vocabulary of close upon 100 simple words. She is often allowed out in the garden, for, although she can fly swiftly and strongly, she can be trusted not to make her escape. It is said that this is the first instance of a rook developing the power to talk.

Just Like the Bible.

Niles, who is 10 years old, has a weakness for attending the circus, and he willingly goes to church with his mother when the circus season approaches and doesn't hesitate to point to his Sabbath rectitude as one of the reasons why he should be permitted to go to the circus.

When the circus came this week he filed his regular petition for permission to attend.

"You have seen the circus three times, Niles," said his mother, "and I don't believe you need to see it again."

"Well, mother," he answered, "I think a circus is a lot like the Bible; you can't get too much of it."

The afternoon performance found Niles and his mother looking on.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Edward J. Watkins, in a quandy over a statement made to him at the Pennells club. He does not know whether to be flattered or offended.

At the club, a negro boy as black as a shoe, in charge of the check room, and while taking Watkins' hat and coat, he cast an admiring glance at Mr. Watkins' new gray suit, and said: "Mr. Watkins, that's the best looking suit I see this year. I'd like to buy some of your cloze, sir, sometimes if you got any you'd dispose of. You dress more to a nigger's taste than any other gentleman at the club; yessir."

Rather Absurd.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a few days after his regrettable resignation, was talking to a Washington correspondent about an adulterated food.

"But the manufacturer says he can prove the adulteration does not harm," the correspondent ventured.

"Well," answered Dr. Wiley, with a smile, "if he tries to prove that, he'll involve himself as absurdly as the man who declared in triumph: 'Nobody can have two birthdays but a twin.'"

Hardly Fair.

"Which is your favorite among the plays of Shakespeare, Mr. Henpeck?"

"The Taming of the Shrew."

"But do you think you ought to permit your personal feeling to get the better of your judgment in such a matter?"

AFTERNOON TEA TABLE

ACCESSORIES THAT ACCOMPANY THE CHEERING CUP.

Pratty Surroundings, Easily Acquired, Add Greatly to the Pleasure of the Gatherings in Closing Hours of the Afternoon.

If you have not a regular tea table, an easy way of serving the cheering cup that never is more cheering than in the late afternoon, is to have a Japanese tea basket and keep it in an inconspicuous part of the living room, where it will be always in readiness. These baskets, according to their size, hold a service for from two to a dozen persons, and, in addition to the alcohol stove, accommodate a teapot, creamer, sugar bowl, cups, saucers and plates of Old Canton, royal medallion, Satsuma, Delit, willow or Semedi and the various familiar wares made in Japan. Best of all, the thickly wadded basket makes an ideal tea cozy and one which is easily handled.

When only two persons are to be served with tea, the simplest way of making the beverage is to use a pair of tea balls. These come in solid or German silver attached to handles of celluloid, carved deerhorn or silver, and none of them are too expensive for the woman of moderate income to get along without.

For the tea table, which is kept set, always in readiness to be wheeled or carried into the living room, there are innumerable little conveniences. One of these conveniences is the airtight tea caddy of Japanese pewter, chased brass, carved bamboo, plain burnished copper or tin-lined lacquer, and another is the Lazy Susie. Lazy Susie is a tidbit tray with a nickel-plated frame and three glass shelves for holding sandwiches and cakes.

Every tea table now has its tiny jardiniere, either of hand-stamped Egyptian brass, of Japanese split bamboo or of silver deposit; its fruit dish of white lacquered perforated zinc and its bread basket of pierced silver with square, upright center handle.

The lighting of the tea table is of vast importance, for, of course, the illumination must come from above the head of the hostess, lest it cast deep shadows upon her face and make it look old and worn. From the wall near which the tea equipage usually is placed there should extend a two or three arm brass sconce with shaded candles, or a sconce with inverted incandescent lights with inner globes covered with square glass shades of an effective color. Lacking the stationary lights, it is nice to have a tall lamp of Damascus brass with matching shade or a pair of Japanese brass and copper candlesticks with copper shades done in wickerwork design.

SMARTENS UP OLD WAISTS

Little Bolero of Embroidery in the Latest Fashion, Surely Will Work Wonders.

Some of the new dress garnitures are really net boleros, resplendent with jewels, spangles and beads. They are so elaborate as to suggest the glitter of the stage dancer, but are not overgenerous when worn with the dark gown of simple lines. A good device in making over the last year's dress is to use the little bolero of embroidery. It will make an old waist look very smart. Oriental embroideries may be used in this way to good advantage.

The most economical and satisfactory way of obtaining a hand-embroidered shirt waist is to purchase a ready-made waist with machine embroidered design, and work over the embroidery by hand, thus saving stamping, padding and making the waist. A blouse embroidered in this way is just as truly hand embroidered, with the added advantage of being quickly and accurately done.

Cult of Gathers.

In many of the little lingerie dresses a slight fullness is distributed in gathers about a waistline that has again shifted to about its normal position. These gathers, however, are only possible for slim figures. They are flattened into tucks for more portly forms. An attractive yoke is made by shirring this fullness over cords, but let the one with the least tendency to plumpness beware of this effect if any tidiness of figure is prized. The horizontal lines of these cords about the hips have a directly opposite effect from the long, vertical lines on which everything has been planned for some seasons past—so there is a discount on one's height. Naturally, any fabric intended for shirring over cord must be of a decidedly diaphanous nature. Where a second material is used for trimming, chiffon cloth is found very successful, because this season it can be used with almost every sheer textile that is used for summer frocks. Then, too, it comes in almost every possible shade of all colors. As another qualification in its favor it has just sufficient resiliency of texture to keep it from getting a flattened out, crushed look after being worn a few times.

Water on the Face.

Hard water, if used daily on the face, will soon age you and make the skin coarse and discolored. Distilled water if used only on the face is not very expensive, as you need only dampen a corner of the towel with it, to wipe the face in the morning, if the skin has been cleansed with the cleansing cream at night.

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