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"THE TRANSCENDENT CHRIST"

By REV. W. R. PICKEN.

[Read before meeting of the Centre Hall Ministerium.]

PART II.

Note also the fact that Christ was especially kind, gracious and respectful to women, even to those who had lost their virtue and womanhood. When he was here among men there was a special prejudice against the exaltation of women. The haughty barbarian treated them with disdain. The cultured looked upon her with disfavor, refusing to allow her to enjoy the freedom and blessings of men. But the man Christ Jesus rose above all the selfish passion and unjust prejudices of his age, and conferred upon the ill-treated women the blessings of freedom, dignity, honor and purity. He went among the lowest, the most neglected, the despised, the hated, and even those who were stoned and dreaded by mankind found in him a friend who cared for the downcast, the down-trodden, and the outcast from society. He was ever ready to assist the meekest publican, the most degraded harlot, and the most nefarious sinner into a better life. Not only do his parables of the Lost Sheep and the Prodigal Son demonstrate this to be a fact, but his every word and deed manifests that he was no respecter of persons. And if one class above another received more of his kindness it was the widow, the outcast woman and those who had been robbed of their purity.

Note further that he was always gentle, tolerant, and forgiving. When his disciples requested that fire from heaven destroy those who had seemingly slighted him he reminded them that the Son of Man did not come to destroy men's lives, but to save them. If he perceived that there was righteousness in the Samaritan, whom the Jews branded as heretics he commended it. In dealing with the unbelieving Sadducee he was considerate and with marked gentleness he sought to lead them into the kingdom of faith, truth and righteousness. His severity in condemning the Scribes and Pharisees was justifiable because he declared that they had made void the law of righteousness by their traditions, hypocrisy and by concealing the key of knowledge, using it, not to open the realms of truth, but to keep locked the door of the kingdom of heaven against those who desired to enter.

As a reformer he was heartsearching, going to the root of social, political, governmental and individual evils. His supreme purpose was not only to reform laws, institutions and governments, but to transform individual men into personal righteousness. And to accomplish the splendid achievement of bringing the kingdom of heaven into men's hearts he became a diligent, earnest, consecrated teacher, and always practiced his teachings in his own life by living the truest, purest and best example of moral and spiritual loveliness. He always proved himself to be the Sun of Righteousness, shining as a brilliant luminary to lead the world out of darkness into the sunshine of spiritual living here and ultimately conduct the lights of the world into the supernal light of the effluent day.

There was no selfishness, personal interest or self-aggrandizement about his life. He was a diligent seed sower of righteousness, but he was willing that others should reap and enjoy the fruits of his laborious work. How patient, plodding and persevering was the Man of Galilee as he went, through the wilderness, into the desert and over the mountains of Judea, with the seeds of eternal truth. He did not confine his work to the temple, the synagogue, or even the homes of the people. He carried the truth into the market places, the wayside, on the sea and on the land wherever men were engaged in business or pleasure. He taught them the necessity of being fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, serving the Lord as faithfully as they served themselves.

While Christ possessed the captivating eloquence of speech, which compelled his critics to affirm that "Never spoke man like this Man," he had the impressive eloquence of silence, and Pilate marveled at this. His silence was the salvation of men, and for the redemption of humanity he lived and labored, suffered and sacrificed his life and the reproaches of his murderers came upon him. His dying fervent prayer was, "Father forgive them."

And what explanation do we have for this transcendent life which became "obedient unto death, even the death of the cross?" A means to end doubtless. He descended from heaven to earth, exchanged the glory of his Godhead for the most humble form of a servant. In order that he might put himself into a sacrificial attitude and condition whereby human blood should flow through him that it might be poured out for our expiation, "The Word-God became flesh." And having assumed our nature he became more the victim than the priest. Rather than exalt or assert his priestly prerogative, he lays his life down as the gentle, gracious, bleeding lamb on the altar of sacrifice that humanity might be elevated to the crown of life and the eternal weight of glory. But even when on the altar, he was supreme High Priest, who offered himself without spot unto God.

In his death as in his life he gave portrayed to use the highest example of transcendence. Thus pleasing not himself when he might have manifested his personal claims by demanding his legal right to return to heaven without tasting of the bitterness of death. But he poured out his soul of complacent love and compassionately unto death. Although in a moment he could have cheated the mocking multitude out of their prey. Handed

(Continued on foot of next column.)

STATE LACKS MONEY FOR AGED BUT PENSION BOARD GETS CASH

Those Planning to Pay Aged \$1 a Day Find It Easy to Spend the \$25,000 Appropriated.

Pennsylvania has no money for old age pensions, but it can find funds to build up an expensive machinery for spending the \$25,000 the Legislature appropriated when it created an old age pension commission, according to records of the Treasury Department. Three members of the commission get \$10 a day for each meeting and there are three paid clerical employees and a secretary.

Secretary Epstein is listed as receiving \$350 a month for helping the commission to study how the aged indigents can manage to get along until the State can find enough to pay them a dollar a day for maintenance. Epstein and James H. Maurer, president of the United Federation of Labor, were in the limelight several years ago when they were removed by Department of Justice agents from a steamer in New York harbor, on which they had embarked to go abroad to study old age pensions for the Brumbaugh administration. Their passports were revoked. Maurer is one of the Pinchot Old Age Pension Commission members along with Mary V. Galce and David S. Ludlum.

Another one of the celebrated economists of the Pinchot administration, which, according to the Governor, is saving money faster than any other State, is the Giant Power Survey Board. It lives up to the name of "giant" when it comes to salaries. According to Treasury Department records the monthly payroll of the organization is as follows: Morris L. Cooke, former Director of Public Works in Philadelphia; Otto M. Rau and Dr. F. H. Newell, \$300 each; J. C. Dickerman, \$250; Dr. R. H. Fernald, \$250; Perry R. Taylor, \$150; Janet Bettinger, \$108; Mary Leeb, \$110.

Yeagertown Axe Factory Sold

The axe factory at Yeagertown conducted by James H. Mann company, was sold to the Collins Company, of Hartford, Connecticut, for the sum of \$50,000. The sale includes the plant, about three acres of land, machinery, tools and raw material.

State Roads Built

Since the Department of Highways began its intensive road construction program early in 1919, 2164 miles of modern-type pavement have been constructed in Pennsylvania. On November 8 the department had constructed 316 miles of durable highways the present season.

Sunday, at 7:30 P. M., the annual Praise and Thanksgiving service will be held in the local Presbyterian church.

(Continued from previous column) self he will not save because his unquenchable love is satisfied with nothing less than the salvation of the world.

As we therefore gaze on his wondrous death; his wondrous life; his wondrous works; his wondrous words we shall be ready to admit that the transcendent Christ is worthy of our highest admiration, our best honors, our grateful thanks, our truest love and our costliest gifts. He well deserves them all. For he the greatest benefactor of the race; the sublimest example of righteousness and the wisest teacher humanity has ever discovered merits praise, thanks and blessings more than we can give.

One of the notable characteristics which makes the life of Christ transcend to face manfully the most perplexing, distressing and painful afflictions which confronted and came upon him. The generous meekness of his manner and the mildness of his words with which he met the rebukes of his fellow countrymen, and the way he faced the tremendous bitterness of the antagonistic Pharisees with the consciousness of his appalling death did not unnerve him, even when he was facing the most cruel process of human sufferings. "He steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem." His positive attitude of dauntless courage under all the adverse environments which surrounded his earthly life is a commendable principle worthy of our imitation.

Another praiseworthy act of his life was his assurance with regard to a Fatherly, Affectionate God, who had made ample provisions for his life and given the pledge for the immortal life to all his obedient children, who were to have a share of his heavenly glory. The striking feature about this consoling doctrine is its adaptation to meet the yearning desire of the human heart. In a dying world, with the consciousness that we shall be embraced by death, man wants to be able to say "Because God my Father lives, I his child shall live also." Christ proclaimed the certainty of a blessed immortality. "If a man keep my sayings he shall never see death." This answers to the weakness and the wants of our nature, and satisfies the longing aspirations of the soul. It conveys the sweetest and richest consolation to the bereaved heart. It binds mortal life with immortality. It makes life worth living. It creates in the heart the wish to do the best in the flesh that we may have a share of the rich rewards in the higher habitation. In the midst of the darkness of death it brings ambience of heavenly illuminations. Amid the sorrows of bereavement it imparts a joy that is unquenchable. And when the cruel gave opens its gaping mouth to grasp the tabernacle of clay as its prey, it enables the redeemed child of God to shout as a triumphant conqueror—"O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory." Thanks be unto God who giveth the victory through our transcendent Christ.

ARMISTICE DAY AND ISOLATION.

Selfish, Vicious and Partisan Politics Responsible for Unrest in World Today.—Wilson's Address Will Tend to Quicken Public Conscience.

The radio speech of Woodrow Wilson on the eve of Armistice Day ought to bring to the American people a more acute realization of the deplorable conditions here and abroad brought about by the Republican policy of isolation, and to strengthen their resentment of the selfish, vicious and partisan politics of certain Republican leaders with regard to our international relations, and the cynical hypocrisy of other Republican leaders who pretended that world peace would be best safeguarded by the election of a Republican administration.

Mr. Wilson's denunciation of the recession from our ideals, our duty and our national interests, will tend to quicken the public consciousness of the perfidy of Republican betrayals and the disastrous results of Republican isolation, and emphasize the necessity for a broad policy of international cooperation to deal with conditions as they now exist, made almost intolerable by the administration's blundering and incapacity.

It is or should be plain to everybody that the Republican party, controlled as it is by reactionaries and dumbbells, cannot originate or carry into effect a foreign policy such as the honor, dignity and the sense of justice of the American people demand, nor such as the material needs and interests of America require if this country is to maintain itself as a self-respecting nation and insure its future safety and prosperity.

On the fifth anniversary of Armistice Day, when the reactionary controlled Republican party has been in power in the legislative branch of the government since the cessation of hostilities and in charge of all branches of the government for the last three years, we see that world conditions have grown steadily worse, due first to the defeat of the Democratic program of peace and reconstruction—moral, economic, industrial and social—and secondly, to the object, humiliating and disastrous failure of that party in five years of power to offer any substitute or to formulate and put into effect any foreign policy. Republican administration largely to an ineffectual gesture, a verbal disavowal. The administration has had no policy to insure world peace; no policy for the financial, economic, industrial and social rehabilitation of Europe. It has played the sucker when it might have added in the determination of the German reparations, which would have solved some of the most difficult problems, and the one in which America is interested as much as any European country. In all other matters affecting foreign relations it has had no policy except that of the hermit crab or the dumb invertebrate clam drifting with the tide or buried in the sands of the shore.

Only through the restoration of the Democratic party to power can such a foreign policy be formulated and made effective. The Democratic party can be trusted to act with courage and intelligence, to do justice to all nations while safeguarding its own national rights and interests.

Hall and Dwelling Burned

The Grange hall and the private dwelling of Ella Gardner, at Rock Springs along the State highway, were totally destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon of last week, the fire having originated from burning rubbish near by the buildings.

The Gardner place was not occupied, Mrs. Gardner having gone to the home of her sister, Miss Goben, in Tyrone. The house was insured for \$600 and \$100 on the furniture. The Grange hall has also stood idle for some time, the organization having disbanded.

The McWilliams home, occupied by Harry Musser, was in great danger of destruction and everything of value was removed from it.

The State College and Tyrone fire companies were called on for aid and were a factor in preventing further spread of the flames.

Literary Societies to Give Entertainment

The Marshall and Lincoln literary societies of the Centre Hall High school will give a joint entertainment in the Grange Arcade, Wednesday evening of next week, to which the public is cordially invited. The program is as follows:

Piano duet—Louise Smith and Elizabeth Bartholomew.

School Song.

"Our New Literary Societies"—Martha Yearick.

Sextette—Stanley Brooks, Curtis Reiber, George Lutz, Roseman West, Albert Emery, Frank Gross.

Play—"A Perplexing Situation," Victim selection.

Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation

"Puritan Maiden's Song"—Miriam Moore, Anna Houser, Ruth Pingman, Verna Stutz, Ethel Frank, Martha Yearick, Mildred Hitts, Evelyn Brungart.

Series of Thanksgiving Tableaux.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

Union Thanksgiving Services

Union Thanksgiving services will be held on Thanksgiving Day evening at 7 o'clock in the Reformed church at Millheim, conducted by the Lutheran minister, the Rev. P. H. Dautenspeck.

Similar services in the Lutheran church in Aaronsburg at the same time, conducted by the Reformed minister, the Rev. J. S. Hollenbach.

COLLEGE STUDENT-FARMER-ATHLETE IS FATHER OF FOUR

Thomas E. Ellwood Runs Farm, Milks the Cows, Looks After a Family of Five.

Three sons and a daughter, a little farm house with a cow and some chickens, college football or wrestling practice every evening during the fall and winter, and daily class work as a student at an agricultural school are the responsibilities shouldered by Thomas E. Ellwood, a Washington county youth enrolled at the Pennsylvania State College. This man occupied a page of space in the Sunday Philadelphia Ledger.

There can be little doubt but that "Tom" Ellwood is one of the busiest college students in the country. He starts out to get a scientific agricultural training at Penn State nine years ago. He is an all-round athlete and a freshman. Two years later he married Paul D. Wright, department secretary, and Tom, with his wife and youngsters, found a neat little farm cottage three miles from the State College campus. They have been living there for almost two years while Ellwood goes through a most strenuous schedule.

Ellwood has a small car that takes him to the campus each morning. After attending from four to six classes he is ready in the late afternoon to report for football practice. He has been a member of the second team at Penn State for the past two seasons, and has been characterized by Coach Hugo Bezdek as the "swiftest man on the squad." He has played in most of the Penn State games this fall. His particular forte is on the mat with the varsity wrestling team and this winter he is expected to make a strong bid for the intercollegiate light-heavyweight championship title.

It is usually nine o'clock or after before the busy father-student-farmer-athlete gets home at night to prepare his lessons for the next day, after which he has "nothing to do until tomorrow." So far as known, Ellwood is the only college athlete in America who can have four of his own children "rooting" for him from the sidelines. The four youngsters are six, five, three and one and one-half years of age, respectively, the three year old being the girl.

"The Last Warning" at Bellefonte Opera House To-Night

In "The Last Warning" the author has produced something out of the ordinary in the way of a melodrama, it is more satisfactory in dealing with mystery than any other yet produced, and theatre goes will find something worth while when they journey to Bellefonte this (Thursday) evening to witness this play, which New York critics pronounce the most ingenious melodrama which has been seen in that city for years.

Seats now selling at Mott Drug Co. Phone for reservations at once. Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00, plus tax.

Successful Candidates in Union

Following is noted the result of the election in Union county: Henry Youm, Rep.; Lewisburg, and Dr. Purcell, Dem., Laurenton, Associate Judges; C. C. Leshor, Dem., Lewisburg, District Attorney; Harry Klose, Rep., Millburg, Treasurer; George Shell, Rep., Vicksburg; Frank Riegler, Rep., Windfield and Thomas Spangler, Dem., Millburg, Commissioners; Frank Rehl, Rep., and E. W. Crover, Dem., both of West Buffalo township, Auditors; and G. T. Heif, Rep., Lewisburg, Surveyor.

Jacob Anman Loses Hand

While out hunting, Jacob Anman, of Coburn, had the misfortune to have the gun he was carrying accidentally discharge, the contents tearing away the whole of the left hand except the thumb. He is scarcely able to tell just what happened but stated he was carrying the gun cocked when it was discharged.

Cataracts Removed

At the Wills Eye and Ear hospital, Philadelphia, at which institution Dr. McCluney Radcliffe is the chief operating surgeon, cataracts were removed from both the eyes of Adam P. Heckman, of Centre Hall, with such success that he was able to return home a few days ago and can walk about both day and night, with little inconvenience. When Mr. Heckman went to Philadelphia, the first day of October, he was almost blind. He is making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Archey Moyer, in Centre Hall.

Bazaar and Supper

On Thanksgiving Day and evening the Willing Workers Sunday-school class will hold a bazaar and give a supper in Grange Arcade. The menu will consist of roast chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, beans, ice cream and cake, coffee, etc. Price, 55 cents. Service will begin at 4:30.

All kinds of fancy work—aprons, dresses, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. These articles will be suitable for Christmas gifts.

T. B. Is Menace to County's Cattle Industry

Probably the greatest menace to the livestock industry and especially to the dairy industry of Centre county is tuberculosis. Not only does this dreaded disease peril the animal population of the county, but it menaces the health of every citizen. This is a statement by County Agent Robinson.

Carload of Salt

We have just unloaded a carload of fresh salt of superior quality, just in time for butcher use as well for other purposes. Lay in your supply now.—BRADFORD & CO., Centre Hall.

DRIVING TEST PLACES BY STATE AFTER JANUARY 1

Stations for Applicants to Be Established Under New Law.—By Motor Patrol.

The following appeared in Sunday's North American: Stations at which new applicants for licenses to operate motor vehicles will be examined are to be established in various parts of the state after January 1, officials of the department of transportation announced today. Under an act passed by the 1923 legislature, all persons applying for drivers' licenses must be examined as to their fitness, their ability to operate a motor vehicle and their knowledge of Pennsylvania laws and rules of the road.

It is intended to conduct examinations at stated periods under supervision of members of the motor patrol, said Paul D. Wright, department secretary. "The examination will consist of an actual demonstration of the applicant's ability to handle a motorcar and his knowledge of the car's mechanism, coupled with an inquiry as to what he knows of the rules of the road and state laws," Mr. Wright added.

Under the law, prospective drivers must first obtain a learner's permit, good for thirty days, within which an examination will be given and an operator's license will be issued to those passing the test. For those who fail a second opportunity is provided, the learner's license to continue in effect, "but not for any considerable length of time."

P-A-I-N-T

Everyone believes that paint—just paint—is a transformer, but if you want to see what it can do to a log house that long looked as though paint was as rare as radium and mud structure, take a look at the house of J. Howard Daythouser, along the State highway south of Potters Mills. This is an old house, built of logs, joggled and daubed between them. For many many years it looked as though "no one cares for me," Mr. Daythouser is a mechanic and an artist as well. The old, old house was weatherboarded to the line of the second story and a porch built to the front of it. This, of course, was a noticeable improvement, but it was not until the owner dipped his brush alternately into two buckets of p-a-i-n-t—white and green—that the real transformation came. The logs were painted green and the daubing white. The window frames, door frames and porch trimmings were also given this shade, the result being a really pretty little home nestled in the mountains.

Shot Six Squirrels Off One Tree

The record small game bag is held by George Goodhart, aged 16, of Centre Hall, who last Thursday shot six grey squirrels—the limit for one day—and two rabbits. George found the squirrels all on one tree; in fact there were eight of them together, a most unusual occurrence, and George came to believe that the squirrels were holding a convention of some sort. The youthful hunter, when he entered the woods, had but six shells, and the fact that he shot six squirrels gives him a 100 per cent. shooting average. We have more than George's word for it—he brought which found their way into a delicious pot-pie.

Mrs. Whiteman Buys Home

Mrs. Belle Whiteman, who for several years has been conducting a restaurant in the hotel building, purchased the Harry E. Weaver home on West Church street, a few days ago, the purchase price having been \$2100, according to rumors on the street. Mr. Weaver will vacate the place next spring, contemplating remaining in Altoona where he is employed in the car show. The sale of the property was made through the Bartholomew agency.

Examination Required

Those who made remittance early for their 1924 auto license tags were somewhat surprised to learn that the credentials consisted of a title, a license tag and a card, the latter giving license number, engine, manufacturer's number, etc., and the statement that it is to be posted in your car. There is a line that tells you that the credentials you do have will not permit you to drive your car in 1924. Before you get this privilege you will be asked to make another "contribution" to the State Highway Department, and pay some kind of an examination, not yet worked out, between January 1 and March 1st. It appears the drivers' licenses issued for 1923 are to be accepted until March of next year.

Community Christmas Tree

A community Christmas tree for the city of Duquesne has been purchased from Thomas H. Moiz of Woodward, and will be selected from among the trees which is located in Pine Creek hollow. C. F. Cozman, a son of Adam C. H. Burns, and Thomas Hughes, all of Duquesne, spent considerable time in the woods and mountains about Woodward recently before a suitable tree was located. The tree, which is a pine and is sixty feet high, will be cut the latter part of this month, under directions of men who will come here for that purpose, will be conveyed by wagon to Coburn, where it will be loaded on two flat cars for shipment. It has been customary for a number of years for the community Christmas tree to be donated by a community Christmas tree to the city and pay all expenses for erection, trimming, etc., the cost each year running to about seven hundred dollars.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Miss Mary Kennedy has gone to Altoona where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ed. L. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Joseph Reifensnyder, of Millheim, was taken to the Geisinger hospital last week for treatment and probably an operation later.

The Greninger homestead in Aaronsburg was sold at public sale by the administrators, to Walter G. Rupp. The price paid was \$900.

The Philadelphia Journal relates that work on the new Cottage State Hospital at Philadelphia, Pa. is to be resumed, after being held up for a considerable length of time.

W. S. Shelton, the Millheim insurance agent, is now occupying his new home in Millheim. It is of the bungalow type, stone cased and handsomely finished in the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Carter moved from 863 Park Avenue, Williamsport, to 2355 Linn street, West Williamsport, where their friends will find the latch string hanging out.

Dr. B. R. Kohler, of Reedsville, has been promoted to the grade of major in the medical section of the organized reserve corps of the army of the United States. Dr. Kohler served as captain in the medical corps during the war.

A new Reo touring car was purchased a few days ago by E. H. Grove, of Centre Hall, through the Brown-Warner agency, in Millheim. The old Reo, which did service for something like fifty-five thousand miles, was dealt in.

The new home of John B. Payne, in Bellefonte, was partially destroyed by fire, the origin of which is unknown for certain, but is thought to have been the result of mice causing a short circuit in the electric wires by nibbling off the insulation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moyer and baby daughter, on Saturday morning, went to Jersey Shore to remain over Sunday at Mr. Moyer's old home. Mr. Moyer conducts an electric welding and repair establishment and it is unusual for him to leave the place even for a day.

Those from Centre Hall who attended the National and State Grange meetings at Pittsburg were agreeably surprised to find among the large number to take the degree, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Lutzville, who have become very active in Grange work since living in Bedford county.

Mrs. Archie Moyer gave a birthday party for her son, Franklin, aged 8 years, on last Thursday evening. A score or more of Franklin's school mates were present and enjoyed the evening care-free fashion, such as only children can. Mrs. Moyer treated the children to delightful refreshments, everything from sandwiches to ice cream and cake.

Philip Mingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, of Philadelphia, has fully recovered from appendicitis and the operation following during early September, the attack coming on while in Reedsville with his aunt, Mrs. C. H. Meyer. For a long time the wound refused to heal and it was only after much attention that the present condition has been brought about.

The Odd Fellows building next to the Reporter building is being repainted by Magnus Duck of Spring Mills. Since the fire, a little more than a year ago, the store room, now occupied by the Orioles—and the Odd Fellows quarters, the whole of the second floor, was rebuilt and remodeled and finished in good style. When the painting is completed the building will again present an appearance fitting its importance.

The widening of the highway between Pleasant Gap and State College is being continued. One of the greatest improvements made was the elimination of the sharp curve over the railroad at the Penitentiary, which during the past years caused many cars to be wrecked and persons to be injured. This crossing as rebuilt is safe so far as the curve is concerned, the autoist only needing to stop, look and listen for the great iron horse that has no fear of flivver or Pierce Arrow.

In Alleensville, Millin county, the election of school directors resulted in putting into office men who were pledged to continue the high school in that village, the candidates who would have lowered the standards of the schools having been defeated in a rather warm contest. It is almost unbelievable that we have men and women living today who would lessen the school facilities of the present generation for no other reason than to avoid the pain of parting with money in the form of taxes to support them.

The first half of November came through in fine form, giving us much most delightful weather which was enjoyed by farmers in mowing and well used by farmers in performing the routine fall work. The corn crop even on the large farms, was almost all harvested during this period. The corn yield was very fair, although the quality in a good many fields was below the standard, owing to the ravishes of a worm that worked on the roots of the stalk. In other fields there was considerable immature corn due to frost killing it before becoming sufficiently ripened. Corn has been selling at seventy-five cents per double bushel out of the field.