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TUESDAY, MAY 22.

**GOOD WORKMEN.**

In his letter to his mother on Mother's Day, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor in President Harding's cabinet, wrote this sentiment: "No matter what inspiration was given to anyone that the work you do is good work, you will never fear for the future."

Have you ever examined the chairs that are sold in antique shops? Of course, they are expensive according to their age and rarity. Yet, they consist of nothing but wood and, perhaps, a decorated seat. But the wood, though simple and artistic and the pieces are joined together in such a painstaking manner that the chair is as strong today as it was several centuries ago. It is good workmanship. The workmen were interested in their task.

How many such chairs are turned out today? How many workmen today are interested in their work to the extent of being eager to become better workmen?

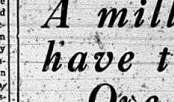
Take them all—carpenters, plumbers, brick-layers, plasterers, farm employes, printers, upholsterers, and many more. They all work constantly to improve, to do better and better work, to think out their work along the day's toll road, to take pride in what they do. And how many wait impatiently each day for the whistle to blow and think more of their pay envelope than of the quality of their workmanship!

These are the days of unrest. Life is like a gigantic puzzle in which someone has stirred a great stick. It will take some time for all the sediment to subside and for the puzzle to become tranquil again. But now the workman sees a round him the lucky few who reveal an luxury, without the need of toil, and he envies them. He resents life's inequality. And he does not see why he should take more interest in his work than his neighbor, why he should give his employer more than the employer is paying for, or why he should try to become a better workman when he knows that the best workman will get no more than union wages.

Well, that is deplorable and wrong. And that is why this injunction of Davis' mother should be carved upon everlasting stone, for all to read and to heed. By a good workman. If you devote all your intelligence and your honesty and your enthusiasm to your work, no matter how humble it be, you will never fear for the future. You will have satisfaction. You will have pride in what you have done. You will develop the best that is in you. You can do it if you try. Yes, it would be a fine thing if a million dollars dropped into your lap. But you can not bring that about. Not through Socialism, or Communism, or socialism, or soldiering, or being some can you add one penny to your income. But you can, at least, become a good workman.

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**MARBONE'S MEDITATIONS**

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FEN HE MONEY SOON  
PARTED - BUT - SHUCKS!  
HE DON' MATTER BE  
NO FOOL - ME EN MAH  
MONEY DOES IT, TOO!**



**MILLIONS OF WOOD POLES USED EVERY YEAR TO CARRY WIRES**

When President Harding goes on the hill at Washington to talk to congress telegraph wires carry words thousands of miles to every citizen in the land. True, the radio broadcasts his speech before congress for the first time the other day, but the radio has not reached so far as yet that they are taking down any telegraph or telephone poles.

For it is the pole that carries the wire that carries the news or the telegraph business of the day, Arthur Newton Peck points out, "Our Vanishing Forests" in which he calls attention to the fact five million trees have to be cut down each year to provide for the wires. Today thousands of cedar poles are sent from Idaho to supplement the diminishing eastern supply, but how long will the Idaho forests last? Will they not soon go the way of all the rest? Wood preservatives are coming to the rescue. Once pine poles were considered useless, but today the butt is impregnated with creosote and the pole is then found to give twice the original length of service. It is now estimated that one billion in every six made of creosoted pine, fir or spruce.

Wood poles are not used solely for carrying wires. How could we maintain river ferries or any form of steamship transportation without wood for piers, docks and piles? Mr. Pack asks. For ferry-boats slips loading has ever been discovered to take the place of wood, its resiliency being necessary not only for preserving its own life but that of vessels constantly crisscrossing and chafing against the piles.

Fences today have a new use, not to keep the cattle in but to keep the cattle out. A railroad train at sixty miles an hour can no longer stop to argue right of way with a stray cow. To prevent this argument five hundred million fence posts are used every year.

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1. Grow not more than 8 or 10 acres of cotton to the place until you learn for yourself how many you can handle profitably.
2. Prepare land early. Break heavy lands in the Fall, sandy lands earlier than usual.
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4. Plant early fruiting varieties, such as Chewland, Coker or Rogers.
5. Fertilize liberally, both to hasten maturity and to set unusual quantity of fruit. You must depend on phosphoric acid for this, 8 to 10 per cent on heavy soils. Apply when rows are banded, at least two weeks before planting.
6. Cultivate crops every week or two days, especially during early stages, to promote growth.
7. Kill weevils when they first emerge from winter quarters. They will first appear in small areas near woods, roadsides or shelter. Poison them quickly or pick them by hand.
8. Gather and destroy infested squares. When squares first open and turn brown the young weevils are in them. This is your chance to do the weevils the most damage. Gather all such squares, whether on stalks or on ground, and destroy them.
9. Use calcium arsenate poisons on small squares under advice of your county agent. While the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture has approved this method, it is not in accord with Illinois law unless you follow instructions.
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