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Philadelphia, Pa.—"Last fall I was troubled with a very severe bronchial cold, headaches, backache, and sick to my stomach. I was so bad I became alarmed and tried several medicines, also a doctor, but did not get any relief. A friend asked me to try Vinol and it brought the relief which I craved, so now I am enjoying perfect health."—JACK C. SINGLETON.

We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis.

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SEN-AUBEN SEGARS
A Real Good 5c Segar
HAND MADE. SIX SIZES.
$4.00 for 100 Segars.
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INAUGURATION DAY AT THE CAPITAL

Old Fashioned Democracy to Characterize Ceremonies.

BIG PYROTECHNICAL DISPLAY

President Wilson Is the First Democrat to Succeed Himself Since the Days of Andrew Jackson—Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall to Accompany Husbands in Inaugural Parade.

By FRANK B. LORD.

Washington is rapidly completing its preparations for the second inauguration of Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States. The occasion will present the first instance of a Democratic president succeeding himself in the White House since the days of Andrew Jackson. This is one of the reasons why exceptional efforts are being put forth to make the ceremonies befitting and impressive and at the same time characterized by genuine old fashioned Jeffersonian democracy.

President Wilson has notified the inaugural committee that he does not favor the customary inaugural ball, and accordingly that feature will be eliminated. Instead on the evening following his induction into office there will be presented on the famous White Lot directly south of the executive mansion, a beautiful pyrotechnical display designed in itself to teach a lesson in patriotism.

Inaugural Takes Place March 5.

Owing to the fact that March 4 falls upon Sunday the ceremonial inaugural of President Wilson will take place on the following day. In order that there may be no lapse of time during which the country will be without an executive head the official oath of office will be administered to President Wilson in private at the White House at noon Sunday, March 4, by Chief Justice White of the supreme court of the United States. Three times before in the history of the country March 4 has fallen on Sunday—in 1821, at the beginning of Monroe's second term, in 1845, at Taylor's inaugural, and again in 1877, when Hayes became president. The formal ceremonies will occur on Monday.

Starting from the White House at 11 o'clock, escorted in carriages by a congressional committee of which Senator Overman of North Carolina is chairman, the president will proceed to the capitol. For the first time in the history of any inauguration the wife of the president elect will accompany him on the trip. Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president elect, will also ride in the carriage with her husband. The president will take the oath of office and deliver his inaugural address on the huge platform erected on the plaza at the east front of the capitol.

Pageant to Be Spectacular.

At the conclusion of the president's address the great spectacular pageant, which the people of Washington have devoted nearly three months in preparing, will start from the capitol and proceed westward on Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street and thence through the grand Court of Honor erected in front of the White House. From the presidential stand in the center of the court Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall, together with their wives and members of the cabinet and their wives, the diplomatic corps and prominent officials, will view the parade.

Under the direction of Colonel Robert N. Harper, chairman of the citizens' committee of Washington, the people of the national capital have put forth every effort to make the Wilson inaugural procession not only a grand march of triumph, but a pageant which shall be educational and illustrative of the progress and development of the country. Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, will be grand marshal. Thousands of Uncle Sam's bluejackets and marines and as many soldiers as can be spared from the border will be in line, as well as the middy boys from Annapolis and the cadets from West Point.

"Uncle Sam at Work."

Washingtonians are so adept in making preparations for presidential inaugurations that nothing has been overlooked in providing for the accommodation, comfort and entertainment of thousands of visitors. In addition to the inaugural ceremonies, with the interesting pageant, arrangements have been made for the exhibit during inaugural week of "Uncle Sam at Work." This exhibit will show the activities of the various departments and bureaus of the government. The treasury department will show how paper money and postage stamps are manufactured at the bureau of engraving and printing and gold and silver coins are made at the mints. There will be an interesting display of counterfeits and counterfeiters by the secret service and the rescue of life and property will be shown by the coast guard, which now includes the life saving service.

The museum of the dead letter bureau, with its freaks of the mails, will be a feature of the display of the post office department; the war department will present an intensely interesting exhibit, including methods of national defense, and the navy department will show models of our peerless dreadnaughts, battleships and submarines.

TRAINING CHILDREN.

More lies are told by mothers, fathers and nurses to children than all the rest of the lies put together. We lie to them with false threats, we lie to them with false promises, we lie to them with false stories, we teach them by our practice that a child has not a right to the truth, and then we wonder that they learn the lesson.

Subscribe for The Observer.

REALTY OWNERS OWE DUTY TO THEIR LAND

SHOULD STRIVE TO PRESERVE ITS FERTILITY SAYS A CHICAGO WRITER.

In an article on the question "What is Your Intention," F. W. Barber, a widely known Chicago writer, has the following to say:

Are you a land owner? If so, what is your intention with regard to the land that you own? Do you propose to regard it merely as a business investment, and to extract from it every possible dollar of profit?

We have known farmers whose treatment of their land was calculated to leave the impression that they were the ones for whom it was originally created, and that when they should cease to need it no other use would ever be made of it.

On the other hand, there are men—and many of them—who while striving to make their land as productive as possible, have yet an eye to the future owners.

Every farmer, when he takes charge of a piece of ground, should frame this simple resolution:

Text of Resolution.

"I hereby resolve that, whether my occupancy of this land be long or short I will use every means at my command to leave it more productive than when I found it."

If this were the guiding principle of every farmer's life, what a blessed and productive country ours would become in a few generations of time!

And why not?

Every farmer who has ever worked with impoverished soil knows how discouraging and heart sickening is the struggle.

And every farmer who has honestly endeavored to improve his land to a point of real productiveness knows how gratifying it is to see his yield mount upward from year to year and to feel that as the seasons go by he is adding substantially to the wealth of this country—for after all is said, land is the great tangible asset of the earth.

The man who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one was growing is a benefactor of mankind.

Also May Be Thief.

The man who so depletes his soil that only one blade will grow where two formerly grew, is a thief.

Hard words—yes, hard, but true. No man has a right to impoverish the soil, even if he does hold a title to it. At best it is only his for a season, when it must pass on to another rightful owner.

And what about the rights of the next owner? And the next, and the next?

When you pursue a policy that impoverishes your land it goes to your son at your demise poorer than when you received it.

Have you, in that event, been honest with your son? He had a right to receive from you what you received—certainly no less.

Will the farmers of America rob the unborn generations, or will they leave for them the legacy of a better land than they themselves inherited?

It is a personal question which each individual must answer for himself.

SEED POTATOES.

In Pictorial Review for February Lewin Edwin Theiss writes as follows:

We have found that we get much larger potato crops by using large seed pieces than we get with small seed potatoes. Our practice is to select the finest potatoes for seed and cut these in half. If we wish to have very early potatoes—and we always do—we start our potatoes in sand several weeks before the gardening season and transplant them when it is warm enough. We cut the seed, dust the cut surface with powdered sulfur to prevent evaporation of moisture from the seed, and put them in wet sand.

We keep a box of sand in the attic for this purpose, and all that we have to do is to cut, dust, and plant the seed-pieces and moisten the sand, which should be remoistened from time to time and kept where it is not too cold. By planting time the potatoes will have roots several inches long. They can be lifted from the sand and set out in the potato row in the garden. Sprouting them in this way takes very little time and gives us potatoes two or three weeks earlier than we can get them otherwise.

SOME MOTHER'S CHILD.

No matter how far from the right she hath strayed;
No matter what inroads dishonor hath made;
No matter what elements cankered the pearl—
Though tarnished and sullied, she is Some Mother's girl.

No matter how wayward his footsteps have been;
No matter how deep he is sunken in sin;
No matter how low is his standard of joy—
Though guilty and loathsome, he is Some Mother's boy.

That head hath been pillowed on some tender breast;
That form hath been wept o'er, those lips have been pressed;
That soul hath been prayed for, in tones, sweet and mild.
For her sake deal gently with—Some Mother's child.

—Frances L. Keeler.

Furniture | Floor Coverings

More Than Fifty Years Ago Michael Megary Started in a Modest Way the Business of The M. Megary & Son Company

The firm has changed in some ways during these years. We have progressed not spectacularly, but slowly, adding always to our stock, our store and our list of customers.

But one thing has not changed in all these years. And that is our method of doing business.

Our ledgers show hundreds of names of customers who have dealt with us consistently, year in and year out, for twenty, thirty and even forty years. There are very few homes in Wilmington that we have not helped to furnish.

There must be some strong reasons for such a record.

It is because we have goods of known quality, sold at a reasonable profit---truthfulness in the advertising and the selling of our wares---efficient service---courteous and careful treatment of our patrons. Our salesmen are instructed that they are not here primarily to make sales, but customerf.

Such a store with such a history merits your confidence.

The February Sale has started.

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Sixth and Tatnall Streets, Wilmington, Del.

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1-4 OFF

every overcoat in our establishment, with the exception of staples. Not merely a few odds and ends, but a BIG assortment to select from.

.... Zero Weather and ....
Tremendous Cost Advances

Though sweaters are in greater demand now than at any other time during the winter, they are being sold by us at greatly reduced prices in the face of tremendous cost advances.

A Ten Dollar Note Buys A Lot This Month At

BORDLEY & SONS
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