

The CHRONICLE

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Seabrook

Social Notes

Miss Edith Rowe left last Saturday for Toledo, Ohio where she will visit friends. She will also make a trip to Kansas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beckman of this town and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell of Woburn, Mass. made a trip by auto last week through New York state and also visited friends at Danbury, Conn.

Margaret Ann Eaton has moved into Monstrella's cottage.

Louis Rowe, proprietor of the Seabrook Nurseries and a Spanish war veteran, was visited last week by Capt. William Stover and 13 other Spanish war veterans with their families from Charlestown, Mass. They were all given a splendid dinner at the Hampton Motor Inn. They reported having a wonderful outing and enjoyable time at this famous nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas F. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman and Theodore Beckman spent a week at Alton Bay and the White

Mountains visiting the Flume and other points of interest.

Mrs. Eliza Eaton fell from her steps at her home recently and is quite lame from the fall.

Mrs. Jerome Eaton and family spent the day at Hampton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Felch celebrated their birthdays at Hampton Beach last week, the date being Sept. 17th.

Mrs. Stella Thurlow is thinking of putting up a new bungalow in the spring.

Florence Boyd, who has been visiting her grand mother at Seabrook Beach this summer, has returned to her school in Amesbury, Mass.

Mrs. Danette Boyd has plenty of work in the F. E. Adams Shoe factory at Newburyport where she has been employed since they moved there.

The E. A. Adams Shoe Co. have lots of orders ahead. George just returned from his western trip among the buyers and brought back a bunch of them.

Earl Moreland tells me that he will soon purchase a new Radio.

Ralph Staples is in the hen business extensively having built several henneries. He has quite a large flock of Black Giants and White Leghorns.

News Of The Week

The United States carries one hundred billion dollars in life insurance upon its people; more than twice the outstanding life insurance of all other countries of the world combined, and the United States has only one-sixteenth of the world population.

Max Kloen, a German scientist, has completed plans for an ocean liner that will cross the ocean in 24 hours. Mr. Kloen has had years of experience with aircraft construction and was employed by the company that built the Graf Zeppelin. He has secured the backing for the construction of a 300 foot ship to test its capabilities. A full sized ship, 750 feet long with accommodations for hundreds of passengers, would make a speed of 180 miles per hour and a cruising speed in excess of 110 miles per hour, which would make the time from Boston to South Hampton, England less than 24 hours. His ship is equipped with airplane engines and air screws to propel her. There will be fin like foils on the bottom of the hull which lift the ship almost entirely out of water at high speed so that it will glide over the water instead of ploughing through it.

Through fraudulent stock selling people in the United States are being swindled out of \$35,000,000 a year. The federal government is now making a drive against stock swindlers in New York City. Arrests have been made, and about 200 of these financial sharks, who are fleecing people all over the United States have been driven out of the city. These wolves in sheep's clothing prey upon widows, schoolteachers, farmers, small town merchants, clergymen and lawyers. Look out for the tipster sheets that come from these financial speakasies advising you what stock to buy.

Agents of the United States Secret Service are hunting for a gang of counterfeiters who are printing and passing counterfeit one hundred dollar bills that bankers claim are almost perfect.

Harry F. Sinclair, oil baron, who was central figure in the Teapot Dome scandals and who has been acting as assistant to the jail physician, has been denied the privilege of taking daily automobile rides.

John Coolidge, son of former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, will take as his bride on Sept. 23 Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut. Invitations have been sent out to friends and relatives.

The new \$17,000,000 cruiser, Houston, was launched recently at Newport News, Va. Quite a large delegation of Houston, Texas, residents attended.

News comes from Berlin that the next flight of the Graf Zeppelin will be a non-stop trip around the world. Dr. Hugo Eckener says that two trans-Atlantic lines will soon be established. The banking millions of America and Germany will probably finance the Atlantic and Pacific ocean lines.

The American farmer and his family are now taking in all the country fairs, and they are riding to these fairs in some of the best automobiles manufactured.

The world's largest searchlight is at Charlottesville, West Virginia and is visible for over 200 miles.

MAIN STREET

By ELLSWORTH BROWN

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

The first settlement made in Seabrook by the Philbricks was in 1650 by Thomas Philbrick Jr. He was given a grant of land in the village and this estate has remained in the possession of the Philbrick family for eight generations down to the present owner George A. Philbrick.

On this farm Captain Samuel Philbrick was born July 13, 1734. He removed to Weare, N. H. The ancient farm house that was once on this farm was built in 1783 by Joseph Philbrick, a minister of the society of Friends.

A company of French soldiers who fought in the Revolution were entertained here and camped in the old Friends meeting house over night while on their way to Portsmouth to embark for France. Here Elias Hicks, the noted Unitarian Quaker minister, held appointed meetings in 1816 and Benjamin Lundy of Baltimore, Md. was a guest of Joseph Philbrick when on his way to and from Maine. He was one of the first anti-slavery agitators, and the editor of a paper called "The Genius of Universal Emancipation."

Lorenzo Dow, the famous itinerant preacher, was also a guest at this house while preaching in Seabrook. During his 33 years ministry he travelled over 200,000 miles. Joseph Philbrick spent his early years on his father's farm in the village. In 1810 he commenced school teaching.

After three years teaching he went to Lynn and went into merchantile business. In 1822 he opened a store in Boston for the sale of leather and hides and was very successful and accumulated a large property.

He was Treasurer of the Massachusetts Anti-Slavery Society for nearly twenty years, also a director of the Eastern Railroad and the Atlantic Bank, Boston. At the time of his death his property was estimated at more than a half million dollars. In 1830 he removed with his family to Brookline, Mass. and bought an estate delightfully situated which continued to be his residence for the rest of his life. He died Sept. 19, 1859, leaving a widow, two sons and a daughter. The daughter married Lieut. Stephen Decatur a nephew of Commodore Decatur of historic fame.

The Society of Friends in Seabrook was quite numerous and the monthly and quarterly meetings were occasions of great interest. Here John Greenleaf Whittier the noted poet came with his parents. Among the settled ministers were Joseph Philbrick and Mrs. Comfort Collins who lived to the great age of 105 years and died in 1818.

She lived on the Collins road where the late Charles Dow resided. The last two ministers were Edward Gove, a descendant of Edward Gove of London Tower fame and his wife, Elizabeth. She was a talented speaker and a lovely woman. Whittier writes of her tenderly in "The Friends Burial"

My thoughts are all in yonder town,
Where wept by many tears,
Today my mother's friend lay down
The burden of her years.

No sound should break the Quietude
Alike of earth and sky;
O wandering wind in Seabrook wood
Breathe but a half heard sigh.

This wood mentioned by Whittier was once a beautiful forest with many romantic paths here and there and for many years a

famous resort of merry May parties who came to gather the beautiful trailing arbutus and where they enjoyed the refreshing odor from the magnificent pines. Once it was paradise abounding in game, and its brooks were the haunts of young disciples of Walton.

Here by a small stream many years ago was built a saw mill, but for the lack of sufficient power it failed to be a success and the mill went to decay and left a name to these woods which has forever been historic; the name of "Folly Mill."

So once this great forest covered the Main Street and continued to the marsh lands and the pioneer settlers had to cut their way through mammoth pines in advance of civilization.

Once the old Main Street was but an old cart road winding its way through a wilderness. Lonely and dreary must some of those first settlers have been who had come from some of the busy thoroughfares of England, weird indeed must have been the nights when they heard the cry of the wild cat and raccoon and the hoot of owls. But in the blood of these first settlers was the blood of conquest bred for a thousand years.

One hundred and fifty years after the War of the Roses had ended, Martin Luther had grown to manhood, Galileo had invented the telescope and Columbus had sailed to discover a new World, they left their homes and country to inhabit a land which through their efforts and persistency of purpose has made this nation the wealthiest and greatest on the face of the earth.

North Hampton

This district had two bad grass fires last week that burned large areas. The fire department was called out in both cases and did some lively work before the fires were under control.

Rev. Frederick Brooks Noyes is supplying the Congregational church again this fall.

Basil Smith is spending his vacation with friends in this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merriman have selected the most delightful time of year for a trip through Maine.

James Leavitt and family have just returned from the White Mountains. They report a most enjoyable time at Ossipee.

The family from Hampton, who have been living in the Lester Tabor place on Hobbs road, have moved out and Mr. and Mrs. Tabor are once again in their old home.

The Hill family are greeting friends by postals from Orlando, Fla.

Miss Josephine Marston has been visiting in town. Miss Marston makes her home in Wellesley Hills, Mass. with Mrs. Ella Adams.

Mrs. Emma Berry is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ellen Frizelle who has been at Alton Bay.

Elizabeth Brooker has resumed her studies at Plymouth Normal school.

Margaret Brown and Dorothy Block have both accepted positions, the latter in Tamworth and the former in Lincoln.

Ernest Haywood and family have moved to Greenwood, Mass.

Harvey Hobbs entertained a party of friends from Beverly, Mass. over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marston have recently received visits from their sons, Winthrop and Lendo.

Coming Events

The thrilling western play, "Arizona" will be presented at the O. U. A. M. Hall in Seabrook in October.

The Black Crook, that grand, magical, spectacular opera will open at the Shubert Apollo, Boston, on Monday night, Sept. 23.

Schwab and Mandel's latest success, Follow Thru, still continues at the Majestic Theatre.

Boston will have a season of light opera commencing on Oct. 21 at the Boston Opera House. It plans for the revival of popular successes by Victor Herbert and others. The opening bill will be the revival of "Sweethearts" to be followed by "Mlle. Modiste."

Boston has been selected for the opening place of Jack Donaghy's new starring vehicle "Tin Hats" to be produced there during the week of Oct. 7th.

Sam H. Harris will present on Monday at the Shubert theatre, the Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers," a amusical comedy which played to capacity houses for months in New York City.

Obituary

CHASE

John Newman Chase died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Elkins in Hampton Falls, on Sept. 11.

He was born in Seabrook, May 17, 1844, where he spent a great many years of his life and moved to Newburyport where he lived for eight years. He then moved to Hampton Falls for the last few years of his life.

In early days he was a fisherman and later learned the shoemakers trade. He then became a skilled carpenter spending his last days manufacturing unique wooden toys to the delight of his great grandchildren.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Emily French, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Elkins, a son, Arthur W. Chase, eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The funeral was at the home of his daughter, Friday, Sept. 13, and was largely attended. Rev. Charles A. Parker, formerly of Hampton Falls, conducted the service. Floral tributes were many and beautiful.

He was laid to rest beside his wife in the Elmwood cemetery in Seabrook.

Left Out

In the list of floral tributes at the funeral of the late Josiah Chase published in last week's Chronicle there was omitted mention of the wreath given by Mrs. Chase with the word "Husband."

Mention was also omitted of the community basket of gladiolus and the names of the following donors: Mrs. Carrie Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer, Caspar Hosmer, Miss Susie Smith, Edward P. Smith, Mrs. Varney Smith, Mrs. Nellie Vennard, Mrs. Fred Wood, Mrs. Green, Miss Miriam Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Cyrus N. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Goodwin.

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Seabrook, N. H.

The Story of "Black Friday"



JIM FISK



JAY GOULD



SCENE IN THE GOLD ROOM ON BLACK FRIDAY

BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

SEPTEMBER 24 is the sixtieth anniversary of an event, now almost forgotten, which at the time almost shook the nation to its foundations. For September 24, 1869, has gone down in history as "Black Friday," the day that the gold market in Wall street was cornered, bringing a financial crisis which was felt throughout the country and shaking the confidence of the American people in some of the highest public officials in the land, a day of "ruin, insanity and despair."

The two outstanding figures in this story are Jay Gould and Col. James Fisk, Jr. Gould was a strong character, even though not an admirable one, a "lone wolf" who is described as "gifted for silent intrigue and never to be satisfied except when deceiving every one as to his intentions." Although Fisk was no less ruthless and daring than Gould, he was at least a more likable character. A recent biography of him under the appropriate title of "Jubilee Jim," written by Robert H. Fuller and published by the MacMillan company, shows him as a picturesque character, a "moral jackdaw with a continual hunger for the peacock feather of public consideration." As a peddler, showman, Civil war profiteer, speculator, manipulator of railway stocks, corrupter of judges, an elusive witness at public investigations where his posturings and antics tickled the public fancy mightily, Fisk's life was a flamboyant "melodrama of industrial anarchy, personal ostentation and private luxury."

Fisk had been a partner—"as nearly a partner as any two men could be when one was Jay Gould"—with Gould in the famous Erie railroad manipulations for the undoing of Cornelius Vanderbilt and in some of the political-financial schemes of "Boss" Tweed. So Gould took him into his scheme to corner all the gold in the country. Two problems faced the conspirators. One was to buy all the gold in sight, a comparatively simple matter, for there was only about \$20,000,000 of it in circulation. The other, and the more risky, was to keep the United States treasury, which had \$100,000,000, from selling gold while the operation was on and breaking the corner.

Gould's first step was to seek the aid of A. H. Corbin, a Wall street speculator who had married a sister of President Grant. When Grant stopped in New York in June, 1869, while on the way to the Peace Jubilee in Boston, he visited at the home of his brother-in-law where Gould, called upon the President. When Grant continued on his way to Boston it was on one of Fisk's Fall river steamers

as the guest of Gould and Fisk. During the trip Gould led the conversation to the subjects of gold and crops and sought to convince the President that the government should favor a higher price for gold since it would give the farmers a better price for their crops, thus making better business for the railroads and the country as a whole.

Believing that he had won Grant over to his views, Gould embarked upon his campaign and on September 2 began to buy gold in Wall street. On that day he bought a million and a half dollars worth for Corbin and another million and a half for General Butterfield and Gen. Horace Porter (both of whom later repudiated the purchase as having been made without their knowledge). Within two days gold went up two points and with each point rise Corbin made \$15,000. Soon afterwards Gould invited Fisk into the scheme, assuring him that Butterfield (in charge of the sub-treasury in New York) and the President were "fixed all right." So Fisk began to buy heavily. Immediately gold began to climb and by Wednesday, September 22, it stood at 140 1/2.

At this point Grant, becoming disturbed by Corbin's part in the manipulations on the exchange, sent word through his sister to close out his speculations as quickly as possible. Gould tried to bribe Corbin into disregarding the President's instructions but Corbin refused. Then Gould, seeing his scheme about to collapse, determined to double-cross his own associates. He gave secret orders to his brokers to begin to sell gold. Fisk kept faith with Gould and continued to buy. When the market closed on Thursday, September 23, gold had reached the high mark of 145.

But worse was to come the next day—Friday, destined to be known as "Black Friday." The next morning Fisk entered the gold room and loudly gave orders to Albert Speyers, his broker, to buy all the gold available up to 145. Next he sent orders to put it up to 150. By noon it was up to 160 and Speyers, who had bought 60 millions, now had in his name for Fisk's account half of all the gold in the country. Of what followed Fuller writes:

It seems absurd that the orders given by Jim in Heath's back room and executed by that jumping-jack, Speyers, should have paralyzed business, as they did, from Boston to San Francisco. Wall Street's bedlam was only a sample. Thousands of men in every city were reading the astounding figures that came out of the ticker tape—figures that told that they were ruined. The fluctuations in the price of gold were so rapid that it was impossible to keep up with them. No speculator outside the gold room had a chance to protect himself. He gave his order to buy or sell, and after that he was in the hands of blind fortune. He might as well have gone fishing as to have tried to follow what was going on in that densely packed, suffocating room, where men were thrusting their heads into the basin of the little fountain to cool them of the fever that prevented reasoning. Men who owned stocks and bonds had to throw them overboard for what they could get in order to pay their gold losses. Demoralization was general.

Every fluctuation of a point in the price of gold meant gains and losses of millions, and that day, under the pressure of the tremendous forces that were represented by the bulls and bears, the price wavered like a weather-vane in an easterly gale. Who could tell where these feverish pulsations in the price would lead? Fisk was declaring that gold would reach two hundred; maybe he was right. Perhaps the whisperings about a gigantic conspiracy among public officials, with President Grant at their head, to make fortunes by speculating in gold on the bull side, were true after all. Only the United States Treasury could smash the clique that was boasting gold and the doors of the Treasury seemed to be fast locked.

In the meantime telegrams had been pouring in from all parts of the country to President Grant and the secretary of the treasury, begging them to order a sale of treasury gold to prevent a crash in the business of the country. Grant decided to sell five millions and authorized the treasury to announce the sale. But the break had already come. James Brown, a Scotch banker, acting for a group of merchants and bankers, entered the gold room soon after Fisk's brokers had bid the price up to 162 and amid the din and confusion shouted that they would take any part of the \$5,000,000 at that quotation. "Sold, 1,000,000 at 162," said Brown quietly. A moment later he sold a second million at 161, then 5,000,000 at 160. Then the market broke. Ten minutes later word came from the sub-treasury of the orders to sell four millions of treasury gold. It is believed that Brown already knew of President Grant's order when he made his first offer but the main fact is that his action started the break and the announcement from Washington completed the demoralization. Within fifteen minutes the price of gold had fallen 29 points. The corner in gold was ended.

A mob, led by brokers demanding a settlement, gathered in front of the brokerage house of Gould, Smith and Martin, howling for Gould. A similar mob assembled in front of the office of Fisk and Beldan shouting for Fisk. But the two conspirators, who had expected some such result as this, had fled from Wall street when the market broke and sought refuge in the Erie offices in Fisk's Grand Opera house, where they were guarded by their band of hired thugs.

Gould is said to have made eleven millions out of his coup. Despite the fact that he had betrayed Fisk, the latter forgave him and they continued friends. As a matter of fact, Fisk lost nothing, for with the aid of "Boss" Tweed's corrupt judiciary he was successful in repudiating his millions in debts. When the whole affair was investigated later before the Garfield committee it was found that half of the business houses on Wall street had been ruined. And it was not until the report of their committee became public that public suspicion of Grant's part in the conspiracy was allayed. For neither the President nor any of his kin except his brother-in-law had profited one cent from the shame of Black Friday.

Engine's Wild Journey

There have been few more spectacular railway runs than that made by a great locomotive stolen two years ago by thieves from the Volk rust (Transvaal) engine sheds and driven by them fifty miles to Standerton. There they reversed it, opened the throttle, and jumped clear. The deserted engine thundered back at forty miles an hour. Right back to the sheds it stuck to the track. Then it smashed into some wagons and was wrecked.

Superior to Rockies

The valleys of Tibet are higher than the tallest peaks of the Rockies.

His Phrase Famous

The expression "Innocuous desuetude" was made famous by Grover Cleveland in his message to the senate on March 1, 1886. The sentence that contained it was: "After an existence of nearly twenty years of almost innocuous desuetude these laws are brought forth." The senate had claimed that as the assent of the senate was required to confirm the appointment of certain officers, those of-

Insecticides Do Not Kill Insects

Certain Types of "Trick" Preparations Should Be Guarded Against.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Thousands of pounds of insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants are sold annually in complete harmony with the insecticide act as enforced by the food, drug and insecticide administration, United States Department of Agriculture, but certain types of "trick" preparations are also being offered for sale and should be guarded against, say federal officials.

Many Are Warned.

Farmers, suburban dwellers, housewives, and others, are warned by the administration against buying preparations to be added to feed and drinking water which their makers say will control external parasites on poultry and other animals consuming them.

Neither should anyone be misled by the theoretically plausible claims made for preparations designed to be absorbed by the sap of trees to control fungous diseases and to kill insects on and in the trees.

Preparations to be hung in the home to drive away all household pests, purify the air and to prevent disease are also branded as useless by the officials.

One of the misbranded preparations sold to control lice, mites, ticks and fleas on poultry and other animals by being taken into the system with the food and drinking water, officials of the administration found could be bought for 18 cents a gallon. This preparation, retailed in small containers, netted the producer \$84 a gallon. Neither this mixture nor any of the many similar mixtures could produce the results claimed for them.

Control Diseases.

Liquids, powders, and capsules to be placed in a hole in the tree, under the bark, or in the soil, and paints to be applied to the trunk of the tree, have been examined for their alleged powers to control fungous diseases and to kill insects when, according to the advertising literature, the substances are taken up by the sap and carried to all parts of the tree.

Not only is the value of these "remedies" very questionable, the administration reports, but many of them actually harm the trees. They may cause serious damage to shade and orchard trees, and in case of the latter, endanger the crop through failure to control insects and diseases.

Housewives are especially cautioned not to believe the glittering promises made for attractive little cases containing a chemical, which, when merely hung in a room, will drive away or kill moths, ants, roaches, flies, and mosquitoes, and at the same time disinfect the room, purify the air, and prevent disease.

Increased Production

With Egg Prices High

Poultrymen, by careful attention to the breeding and management of their laying flocks, have effected a definite change in the egg market. According to H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture, this is evident as to both seasonal and annual production.

"The market receipts of fresh laid eggs during the late summer and fall months have been increasing the last few years," he comments. "This means that the pullets are being hatched and are maturing earlier, but it also denotes improved efficiency, because the birds are laying more eggs when prices are highest."

From the standpoint of the consumer this tendency is of definite value. "Already we have noticed," Mr. Shrader says, "that the increased production in the season when eggs were formerly scarce has prevented prices from soaring to extremely high levels."

Spoiling of Silage in Winter Can Be Lessened

Spoiling of silage during the winter can be lessened by treating the inner walls of the silo with a solution which keeps out air. The mixture consists of one pound salt, two table-spoonfuls of alum, one teaspoonful of lye and four gallons of water, plus enough cement to make it the consistency of paste.

In some cases, the inside of the silo doors are lined with paper or the cracks filled with clay to keep out air.

Another scheme is to sow oats or corn at the top of the silo. These grains sprout quickly in the warm silage and the matted growth serves as an insulator excluding the air.

Supers Should Be Added Often as Bees Require

Supers should be added just as often as the bees require this extra storage space for honey. Usually the treckers find it necessary to add the first super during the latter part of June. The second super is usually added about the end of the first week in July. From then on till the end of the season the supers should be added rather frequently. If it is a poor season for honey production, then it may not be necessary to add any supers.

Dehorning Cattle Is Favored for Feeders

Bruises Detract Greatly From Appearance of Carcass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Feeder cattle having horns do not feed out so well as dehorned cattle," say W. H. Black and V. V. Parr of the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F, Dehorning, Castrating, Branding and Making Beef Cattle, just published for free distribution by the department. "Badly bruised carcasses," they go on to say, "are usually found in shipments of horned cattle. Bruises detract greatly from the appearance of the carcasses, thus lowering their sale value. Besides the damage done to meat, the hide is frequently damaged. Dehorned cattle usually bring from 25 to 75 cents a hundredweight more than horned cattle of similar quality and condition."

The authors also make recommendations as to castration, spaying, branding and ear-marking of beef cattle. The bulletin also includes simple plans for construction of dehorning and branding chutes, including a chute with a movable side, known as a "squeeze," for holding the animal securely.

On the range it is common to brand calves while still small enough to be handled by ropes, but the authors suggest the advisability of constructing corals with a chute adapted for working with yearling or older cattle, and a smaller chute for handling calves. Under such an arrangement it is possible to dehorn, castrate or spay, and brand the animals at a single operation.

For dehorning, the authors mention the application of caustic to stop the growth of the horns on calves, and saws and dehorning clippers for more mature cattle. They mention precautions for preventing infestation of wounds by screw-worm flies.

Farmers' Bulletin 1600-F is a revision and expansion of, and supersedes Farmers' Bulletin 949. It is written in simple and condensed style, and illustrated. It may be obtained free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Health and Vigor Are Important in Culling

At least once during the summer or early fall the poultry flock should be culled to get rid of the birds that are not paying for their keep. Health and vigor are of first importance in culling poultry. Hens in good laying condition have bright red combs and wattles. Good layers have combs that are very waxy in texture. In yellow-shanked breeds, the beak and shanks of the heavy layers are ordinarily pale yellow or white. The public bones of a good layer are thin and flexible, and when the hen is in laying condition they are wide apart. The skin of a good layer is soft, pliable, and of good texture and the back is wide and long. Another important point is the time of molting. Poor layers usually molt earlier than good ones. Heavy layers generally do not begin to molt before September or October. Culling not only improves the breeding quality of the flock, but if done early enough will save feeding costs and spread the marketing of surplus hens over a longer period than if the culled hens are all marketed late in the fall.

Agricultural Squibs

The woodland enhances the value of the entire farm property.

Potato aphids may be controlled in the field by the use of contact sprays.

Of course it costs more per acre to get high yields, but then it costs less per bushel or pound.

The white grub, pluri-form offspring of the ordinary, blundering June bug, is due again next year.

The Japanese barberry does not carry rust, hence it is perfectly safe to plant for shrubbery clumps.

Sodium chlorate has proved to be a successful method for the eradication of wild morning glory and Canada thistle.

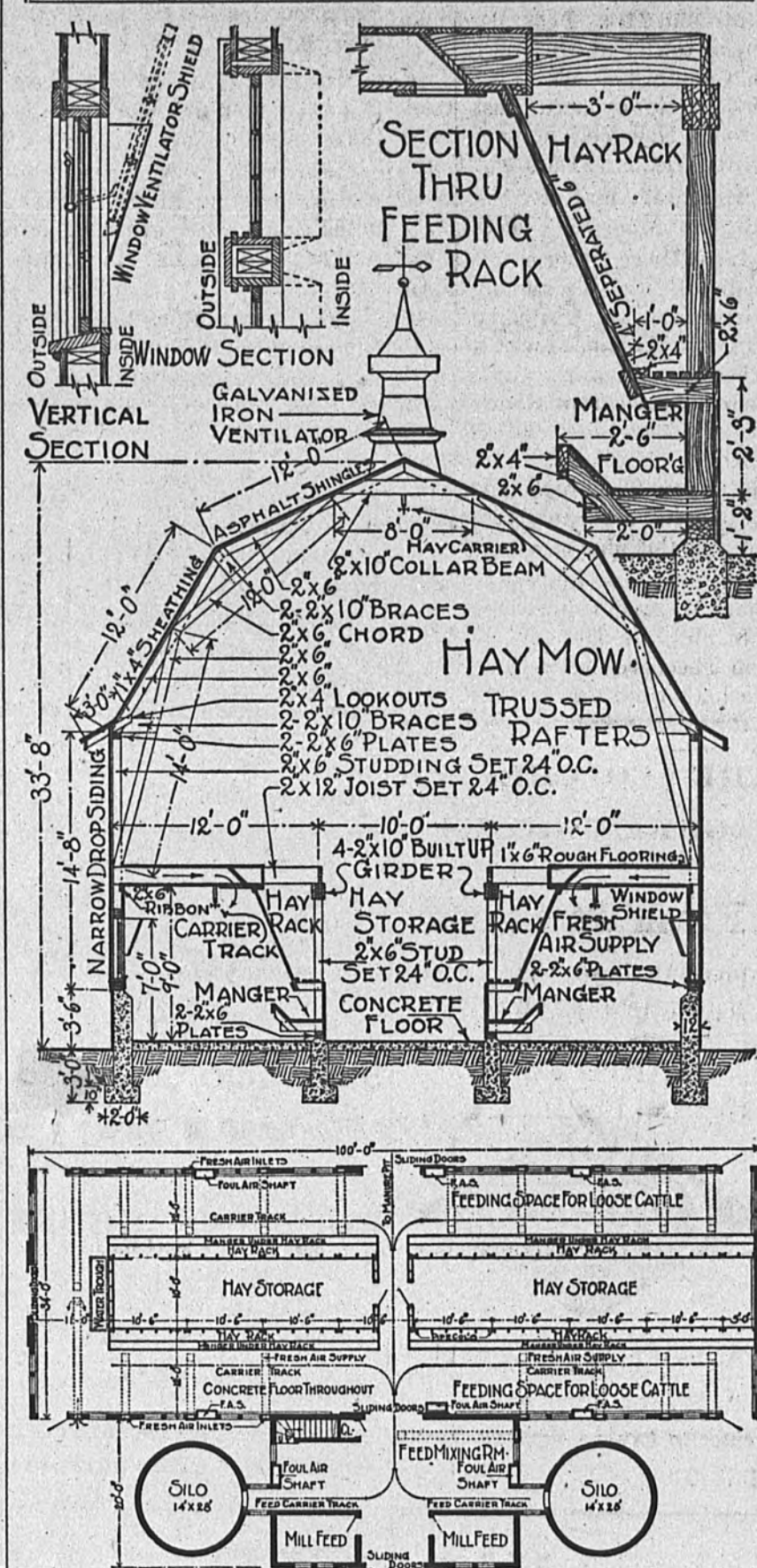
Practically all of the coal-tar preparations put on the market as fly repellents are effective for several hours after the application has been made.

High protein wheat usually commands a premium. The premium may be secured by farmers under condition they know the protein content of their wheat.

Stop smut losses in wheat by treating the seed with copper carbonate dust. The poison chemical disinfects the seed by killing the smut spores that may be clinging to it.

The wheat weevil will be one of the farm problems for next winter, for there are thousands of bushels of wheat going into the bins on the farm. The season has been such that the common weevils have had an opportunity to lay their eggs on the grain while standing in the fields.

Beef Cattle Feeding Plant That Cuts Down Cost of Labor



By W. A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

With fat cattle selling, when this was written, at \$17.00 per hundred, the raising and feeding of beef animals is most profitable. However, the feeding operations on the farm will bring a greater return where there is equipment to cut the labor cost and to house the animals so that the feed they consume be used to the best advantage.

Herewith is reproduced an exterior view of a modern beef feeding plant. Also there are floor plans showing how the exterior is arranged and a cross-section giving some of the details of construction.

The barn is "T" shaped. The main structure is 34 feet wide and 100 feet

long. The stable floor is open and is provided with hay racks and mangers running through the center. These racks are built up so that hay is stored in the racks, making an abundant supply constantly available to the animals.

At the front of the barn are the feed storage and mixing rooms with twin silos, one on either side. These silos are 14 feet in diameter and 28 feet high. They are connected with the feed room by an enclosed chute to which overhead carrier tracks run. These tracks extend into the stable and are so located that silage is carried to the mangers on either side of the hay storage racks.

The barn is of tight weather-proof construction and is equipped with a suction ventilation system. It provides a warm comfortable place for the feeder stock to stay in the winter time. Comfortable animals use their food to put on weight and fat instead of to provide heat to protect them from the cold as is the case when they are in the open during the severe winter time.

Simple Method Given to Test Heating Plant

A simple test which any home owner can make when his new home is turned over to him by the contractor will show whether the heating system is functioning as it should, that is, if the circulation of vapor, steam or water is uniform and positive to all parts of the radiator heating system. The test is this: Start a fire under the boiler and then see if all the radiators heat up uniformly and promptly. There should not be more than from three to five minutes' difference between the time the radiator farthest from the heating plant warms up and the time that the radiator nearest the boiler warms up.

The home owner should inspect his new plant to see that all dampers are true and tight. The heater base must be tight and grounded to the floor so that no air leakage into the ash pit can occur at this point.

Narrow Flooring Best to Prevent Shrinkage

As a rule, the narrower any kind of floor is the better it will be, provided good workmanship is used and materials are all right in themselves.

The reason for this is that the shrinkage across a narrow piece is less than it is for a wide one, and that the cupping of the wider piece due to drying out of the wood is greater than in the narrower piece.

Special Varnish Needed for All Outside Work

A special grade of varnish, which costs a little more than the ordinary variety, is needed for outside work around a home. This varnish is made so that it will resist the ravages of the weather. The varnish must be able to withstand heat and cold in order that it will protect the wood and not turn white.

Scene at Buckingham Palace Garden Party



The royal garden parties are rather frequent functions in London. Here is an excellent view of one recently given at Buckingham palace by Queen Mary at which members of the new Labor cabinet and many other notables were guests.

Waffles and Griddle Cakes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The face of the fields is as changeable as the face of a child. Every passing wind, every shifting cloud, every calling bird, every baying hound, every shape, shadow, fragrance, sound and tremor, are so many emotions reflected there.—Dallas Lore Sharp.

WAFFLES are more frequently enjoyed during the winter season when the weather is cool, but they are welcome at any season. With the electric waffle irons now so common, one may have a breakfast or luncheon and serve them hot from the iron. It is a pleasure to watch the cooking process and with an iron at each end of the table working, one may serve six to eight persons with little delay. Have the batter in pitchers and it will save time and be much easier to handle. If butter or other fat is added to the batter the iron will need no greasing and the smoke will also be avoided.

Fluffy Waffles.

Beat the yolks of two eggs until light and add one and one-half cups of milk. Sift two cups of pastry flour with four teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and when well mixed with the milk and egg add six tablespoons of melted shortening, fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and bake.

Waffles.

Take one and one-fourth cups of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt,

one-half teaspoonful of soda. Sift the flour, soda and salt, add one cup of sour milk, thick and rich; two egg yolks lightly beaten and when well mixed add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs.

Pancake Delicious.

Sift together three cups of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the yolks of two eggs, add two and one-fourth cups of milk, stir into the flour mixture with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake on a hot griddle.

Rice Jack.

One may use rice or wheat in this recipe: Take one cupful each of sugar and molasses with two tablespoonfuls of water. Boil until nearly done then add a tablespoonful of butter and a pinch of soda. Drop a spoonful in water and if brittle, it is done. Stir in three cups of puffed rice and put into a well-greased pan to cook.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LIFE PLAYS US MANY PRANKS

By Douglas Malloch.

LIFE plays us many pranks, no doubt. Our wishes stout it blows about. First here, then there—yet who would care For life with all its pranks left out? Not I, I swear.

Life played a sorry prank on me: I once had three good ships at sea. But they went down with gem and gown And left me tramping poor—and free—From town to town.

Life played a stranger prank on you. Now, why should you be walking, too, That very way that very day? And there were many things to do, And much to say.

Life played a prank and sank, my ships. No pennon dips, no white wing slips From shore to shore to bear my store. I lost my ships and found your lips—And that was more.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

THE ORIGINAL "OLD OAKEN BUCKET"



"The old oaken bucket, the iron bound bucket," and sure enough that's just what you see pictured above—the original oaken bucket which Samuel Woodworth wrote of in his famous poem. Mrs. Pauline Killifer, a descendant of the author, is pictured drinking from the well, which is in Green Bush, Mass.

Polly of Papeete

By ROBERT HAWKS

(Copyright.)

IF GEORGE and Mary Malcolm could have foreseen the sad culmination of their world tour (their sudden illness with a tropical disease; their deaths in a little one-story hotel in Papeete, Tahiti; the consequent stranding of their eleven-year-old daughter), why, of course, they would have abandoned their journey.

But their vision could not pierce the veil of the future, and events occurred exactly as enumerated above. So suddenly were they smitten that there was no time to make arrangements for little Polly. She simply became a legacy to kind-hearted Mother Kenyon, who ran the Beach Harbor house, along with the few effects left by her parents and what money there was about their persons.

When she was sixteen two things occurred. Letters began to arrive regarding one George Malcolm and his wife—cautious, investigating letters. Of equal importance to Polly with the letters, a new British consul took up his residence on the hill behind the hotel.

His name was Dean Everett. He was very good-looking and thirty-two. He was unmarried and heart free when he came. He met Polly almost immediately and fell head over heels in love. But he did not tell her so; partly because of her youth, partly because he wished to prove his feelings a little further before committing himself; but mostly, perhaps, because of a certain dragon-like aspect of Mother Kenyon, who seemed always hovering over the girl.

Months went by while Mother Kenyon received and answered letters without making much of them to Polly, and Dean watched Polly daily growing into womanhood.

Then came the culminating letter. It seemed that the person behind all the inquiries was a distant cousin of George Malcolm, an elderly aunt, evidently a well-to-do woman who had never seen Polly or Polly's mother, but who had heard of their journey and its sad ending months afterward. It seems remittances had piled up at another port of call and authorities there had communicated with the bank on which the checks had been drawn.

The bank in turn had sought for relatives or information of the unfortunate couple. A steamer carrying mail which might have straightened out matters had been lost in a southern Pacific hurricane. The whole affair had been involved and tedious.

But at last to Polly, nearing her eighteenth birthday, came the information that considerable money—or so it seemed to her—was due her and a summons to come home and live with the aforesaid aunt and receive the care and education which must have been sadly lacking at the ends of the earth.

Polly took the letter to Dean in troubled bewilderment. What should she do? Mother Kenyon thought she should go. What did he think?

"You must go, dear, by all means," he advised in what he conceived to be an elder brotherly fashion. "Undoubtedly there are advantages you can have that are impossible here. And—greater opportunities for your future happiness."

And so it was arranged. Polly was to go back on the very steamer which had brought the letter. And the steamer would leave the following evening when the tide served, allowing Polly just time to pack her few belongings and bid farewell to all her friends, from the natives to those of Papeete's fluctuating population who had remained long enough to know and love Mother Kenyon's friendly foster child.

An hour before the boat was due to go Polly slipped away for a few minutes by herself down on the silver beach, where a radiant moon rode the heavens and the deep boom of the surf smote on one's ears from beyond the reef. Would her new home be as wonderful as the one she was leaving?

She sat for some moments drinking in the beauty of the scene. Then as she turned to go she saw a lonely figure pacing the shore, head bent, some distance down the beach. She recognized Dean immediately, started toward him, then thought better of it and ran toward the hotel.

The Marlon's whistles blew shrilly as Everett waited on the dock. Either Polly had not come or else she had gone aboard and forgotten him. Yet there stood Mother Kenyon, the nucleus of a little group. True, every one came down to see the boat leave, but she would hardly stand there so complacently had not Polly been duly put aboard.

Now they were pulling in the gang-plank. Now there was a steadily widening gap between the boat and the dock. Goodby, little Polly, goodby!

But what was this sudden whirlwind at his side, which thrust a warm hand confidently into his? He turned and looked into Polly's shining eyes.

"Dean, you old silly! Why didn't you tell me you—care! Instead of that it had to be Mother Kenyon. I asked her if she thought you did and she said 'Yes,' and then—why, of course, I couldn't go!"

"And you'll stay at the end of the earth with me, dear?" asked Dean, not yet sure of his wonderful fortune. "End of the earth, Dean?" cried Polly. "Why, it's home!"



AS FIRST AID Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited

Breakfast

During the Shore day festivities of the Elk's convention here, Andy, the famous restaurant man, was among those present. It was during a lull in the rush of visitors that Exalted Ruler Brown of 906 showed Andy a clipping about a hen adopting a litter of pigs.

"Well," said Andy judiciously, "I don't see anything unnatural in the association of ham and eggs."—Los Angeles Times.

High Finance

"The bride has an immense fortune," said Miss Cayenne. "So has the groom." "Was it so much of a wedding or more of a merger?"

OLD DOCTOR'S IDEA IS BIG HELP TO ELDERLY PEOPLE



In 1885, Dr. Caldwell made a discovery for which elderly people the world over praise him today!

Years of practice convinced him that many people were endangering their health by a careless choice of laxatives. So he began a search for a harmless prescription which would be thoroughly effective, yet would neither gripe nor form any habit. At last he found it.

Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out of sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. It relieved the most obstinate cases, and yet was gentle with women, children and elderly people.

Today, this same famous, effective prescription, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is the world's most popular laxative. It may be obtained from any drugstore.

Hydro Plants Increase

According to the United States geological survey, the local capacity of water-driven electrical generators of 100 horse power or more in the United States on January 1, 1929, was 18,571,000 horse power, an increase of 10 per cent for the year.—New England Utility News.

A Saying Proved

Bump—"Everything comes to him who waits." Bumper—"I was fined for parking my car today."

Provoking, that on the finest Italian summer day you may not feel like going to the country.



IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monroeville, Pa. U.S.A.

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"The modern girl spins yarns, too, but they loom up as jest comic strips."

Sandman Story About Miss Shoebill

WELL, my name is Miss Shoebill. It doesn't mean that I send bills for shoes or that I'm telling anyone named Bill to 'sto' away. "Nor does it mean that my bill looks just exactly like a shoe, though it does look rather strange, I will admit.

"Yes, I'm curious looking. I have gray feathers and my home used to be in Egypt.

"I'm a lovely looking thing in my own opinion but few others agree with me.

"They think I'm about as much of a sight as a creature can be and they don't mean a handsome sight.

"I'm a large bird—a member of the stork family—and I find the looks of people just as strange as they find mine.

"But tell us about yourself and your home and all."

"I," said the Tawny Frogmouth, "am a bird from Australia.

"I belong to the goat-sucker family and I can sit upon a tree and can hardly be noticed for my coloring looks like the lichen or moss of a tree.

"I have nice whiskers but they're not so very prominent as my mother always said to me:

"Young Tawny, be modest and simple in your appearance. You will have more style that way.

"In any event you will be safer."

"So I have followed her advice."



"Yes, I'm Curious Looking."

"But you must see us," said Mother Black Neck Swan. Both she and Mr. Swan had long, beautiful black necks and white bodies.

"They were always spoken of as 'that handsome couple,' or as 'that lovely little family. Such pretty creatures."

For there were two darling little white fluffy, soft swans, too, and they used to sit between their mother's wings when she and their daddy would go off for a water-stroll.

"We are from South America," said Mr. Black Neck Swan, "but this is pleasant swimming, too, isn't it, my dear?"

"Delightful," said Mrs. Black Neck Swan. And the children didn't say anything for they were busy looking about to see everything, or at times they just rested and enjoyed their mother's beautiful wings.

"Well," said Miss Shoebill, as she looked down upon the Swan family swimming along, "you're a good deal more graceful than I am but you haven't funny faces.

"Now I've a funny face. Of course

not been mastered by the failures and disappointments of today.

After the storm is over go out of doors and listen. A silence speaks a language all its own, and seems to say:

"Trace the rainbow through the rain And know the promise is not vain That soon shall tears be dry."

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Men Respectable
Men are respectable only as they respect.—Emerson.

THUNDER STORMS

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

THE ancient people had strange notions. They were very superstitious. Everything was invested with a spirit. They were afraid of the thunder because they believed it was the voice of their God. They were likewise afraid of the lightning because they thought it was an opening in the skies through which the golden glory of heaven shone. While we of today have outgrown many of these superstitions and fears some persons are still afraid of storms.

Such fears might easily be removed if we correctly understood the workings of nature's laws. As the lightning is only the passing of electric current from one cloud to another, so thunder is caused by nature's refusal to tolerate a vacuum. As the air rushes in to fill the space caused by the passing of the bullet of a pistol, so the noise of thunder is only

nature's efforts to fill the space made by the lightning flash. The best way to relieve a child of fear of storms is to take him out into the storm and let him see for himself that there is no cause for fear.

There is something majestic about the dashing, smashing and crashing of a summer's thunderstorm. After the storm has spent its strength there follows a calm, a silence, no words can describe. The sun shines through the clouds, even a silver lining may be seen.

The storms which crash into human lives are much like the thunderstorms of summer. They come suddenly and seem to be disastrous, but are not altogether destructive. Something very valuable is accomplished by a storm. As the beauty of a picture depends upon a proper proportion of shadows, so the storms which come into our experience develop poise and self-control. He is a wise man who has learned how to remain calm and self-possessed in the midst of a storm. Self-mastery of personality is not a gift. It must be toiled for in daily contact with life's battles. Storms develop resisting power. We are better prepared to meet the storms which assail us tomorrow because we have



Leonard A. Barrett.

What We Say When We Are Angry

By JEAN NEWTON

"YOU know, after we've relieved ourselves in a fit of anger, of all the disagreeable things we wanted to say, after we've gotten everything off our chests and are ready to drop it all and be friendly again—we are usually surprised to find that people hold it against us—they seem to keep thinking of the disagreeable things we said in anger and to treat us exactly as if we had meant every word—as if those words were US!"

It was a wise old man who pointed out this sad truth. For it is, indeed, so—people do hold us responsible for what we say when we are angry, just as if we meant it all. And when we are all set for amiability and clear skies again we find that there seems to be something wrong; we find unex-

pected resistance to our very best intentions!

The fact is that a grudge begets a grudge; a grievance is like a germ in the way it engenders the other grievances. You have something against somebody and you tell them, or you manifest it in some other way that you are aggrieved. That relieves you and you think it ends the matter. But no—it only starts something. Your friend, not having intentionally hurt or insulted you, knows nothing of the grievance. He or she only knows that you are being rude or insulting or at least very disagreeable, and they resent it. That puts you on the defensive. And before you know it you find yourself feeling something like what the small boy calls a "plugged nickel."

You, the offended one, the righteous one, are apologizing!

Remember, when you say what you think in anger, that doesn't end the matter. It only starts something. So particularly beware of what you say. Our words are like homing pigeons—particularly those we are most eager to forget. They are sure to come to roost. We are very likely never to hear the end of them, to find that they are regarded as our innermost, or real feelings, as the real we. Yes, it's awful, and tremendously unfair. And the only way to protect ourselves is to consider carefully the price before we indulge in the luxury of letting things out, especially things that can be killed within ourselves.

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EDITORIAL

HARVESTERS OF THE FIELDS

It is the great harvest time: thousands are working in the fields, gathering the great crops of the United States. They are "gathering in the sheaves."

Day after day the giant reapers are gathering wheat so that our tables may be supplied with bread this winter. These harvesters start in Texas in the spring and follow northward through the summer months until they reach Canada in the fall. Bread is the staff of life and the wheat is like kernels of gold.

There is no more wonderful industry. If you have looked upon a western wheat field you know what a wonderful sight opens before your eyes. It is like an undulating sea as it moves with the wind. Billow after billow passes before your eyes as you are looking on these acres of American gold.

September and October are the banner months of the year for harvesting crops. The golden corn is ripening on the stalks, the apples are coloring on the trees and by and by we will say that the harvest is ended and the workers will rest from their labors and enjoy the fruits they have gained from their summer of toil.

And in a way we are all harvesters whether we work in the fields gathering golden grain or in shops, factories or households. We reap the harvest of our own labors. You may not be a modern Ruth and glean in the fields but you reap from your every day life a harvest of good purposes and good intentions. In the great harvest of life, no matter what may be our occupation, we are all reapers and whatsoever we sow, that also shall we reap.

Very soon, shining brilliantly over the harvest fields will be the harvest moon. In no other month of the year does it shine so resplendently and every one looks forward to these beautiful evenings. Down in the southern cotton fields the darkies gather around their cabins after their days work and with banjos playing they sing their southern melodies far into the night by the light of the silvery harvest moon.

In the fall of the year we pay homage to these harvesters of the fields—these hosts of reapers who gather our harvests so that earth's population may be fed. No matter in what direction you may travel, north, east, south or west, you will see these hosts on the farms of the United States gathering the crops for the storehouse from which afterwards they may be distributed in the markets of the world.

Hampton Beach

Roland Bragg, Jimmie Guyan and Wilfred Cunningham left by auto for the Mountains last Saturday, and will spend a number of days there.

Last Sunday was a summer day at the beach and at the Casino and along the shore hundreds of autos were parked. There was heavy traffic on all the roads, hundreds of houses are still open and if the fall weather holds warm quite a business will be done throughout the week ends.

Hampton Falls

Miss Doris Haskell is enjoying a weeks vacation from her duties as bookkeeper at the B. T. Janyrin Lumber Co.

George Merrill has suffered an

attack of illness which confines him to his home.

An accident in which three cars were involved, occurred on the Hill top Sept. 17. The services of Bailey's Garage were required to start the cars on their way again. No one was injured.

Hampton

Raymond Clark is recovering very nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Anne Magwood has returned to her school in New Britain, Conn. She has been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. William Magwood all summer.

The Loyal Workers of the Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Perkins on Tuesday evening. This is the first meeting of the Fall and all members are urged to be present. The Daughters of America held their meeting Monday night.

The third annual Grange fair will be held in the Grange Hall, October 11 and 12, opening at three o'clock in the afternoon. The various committees are now at work and hope to make this the most successful fair yet held by the Order.

Assisting Mrs. William Magwood on the supper committee at the Methodist Episcopal church last Thursday evening were Mrs. Sadie Barker, Mrs. Harriet Hampton and Mrs. Ethel Walker. It looked for a time as if the committee was going to be overwhelmed by the crowd that was on hand. Three tables were served and the majority remained afterward for the concert given by George D. Hernandez, negro tenor, which was delightful in every detail. Earl Chamberlain assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Gilpatrick is entertaining her nephew, Arthur Rogers, of Norwood, Mass.

Eleanor Lane was recently given a shower by her friends and many pretty and useful articles were received. Refreshments were served and a delightful time was had by all.

Mrs. Lucy Marston reports a patch of raspberries near her barn as being white with blossoms.

G. Plummer Mace has had electric lights installed.

John Crawshaw and nephew of Jefferson spent the week end with Mrs. Eva E. Mason and left for a visit to the Granville Brothers Co. at Springfield, Mass.

The Granville Brothers, who put out the Gee Bee plane, are cousins of Mrs. Mason and she intends to go to Springfield very shortly to go through the factory.

After his trip to Massachusetts Mr. Crawshaw leaves by automobile for Southern Pines, California.

Mrs. W. J. Prescott has moved into the west side of the Dearborn house where the Gilpatricks used to live.

Mrs. William Hill is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfie Godfrey. Miss Viola Brown is visiting in Newburyport. Miss Brown won the \$2.50 gold piece for selling the most tags for the Grange at the Beach on Tag Day.

School opened in the Hampton district Monday, Sept. 9. With possibly one exception, Miss Louise Pray, the teachers remain about the same. There are many entries into the first grade and the little ones whom only yesterday, it seems, were on the Cradle Roll are today severing their home ties for the realm of education.

Miss Eleanor Janyrin, Miss Isabelle Thompson and Miss Marjorie Morrill have been added to the list of special teachers. Miss Adeline C. Marston and Miss Elsie Bartlett, who have taught for many years in town, were welcomed back most heart-

ily as were Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Coombs.

Charles N. Perkins goes into another year as Superintendent and the town is indeed fortunate in having such a man who has had years of educational training and such a splendid family of students and teachers.

Mrs. Harriett D. Hobbs and Mrs. John Leary are entertaining Mrs. Leary's sister, Mrs. Leon A. Provandie, of Lawrence, Mass.

Moose Given Points of Superiority Over Horse

The Swedish moose is a dangerous competitor to the horse, says a Stockholm Associated Press dispatch.

Some years ago a harnessed moose easily took first place in a horse race, but was refused first prize because the judges decided it was out of the competition.

Moose were used as saddle and draft horses several centuries ago until prohibited by a royal decree, as it was feared a criminal astride a moose could easily outdistance his horse-powered pursuers.

A Swedish country gentleman caught a moose bull as a calf and broke him for mail service. The animal proved more practical than a horse, since no gates had to be opened, the moose clearing them all without difficulty.

At one time a military expert proposed a moose cavalry regiment, asserting that a moose squadron would put fright into a whole horse regiment. The scheme was left untried.

Paper Has Kept Growth

In the United States the history of paper is the history of the country. When the Revolutionary war broke out there was hardly enough paper available to wad the guns of the soldiers or upon which to write the orders of their officers. There was virtually no paper. By 1810, however, the use had increased to about one pound per capita per year. It had grown to over eight pounds in 1850. The Civil war greatly accelerated consumption, which reached 25 pounds in 1869. In 1899 it was 57 pounds; in 1923, 150 pounds, and today the people of the nation annually consume more than their own weight in paper.

Bell-Ringing Clocks

Perhaps the earliest tower clock with bell-ringing mechanism was one made by Peter Lightfoot, a monk of Glastonbury, England, about 1325, writes Satis N. Coleman in his book, "Bells." Connected with this clock were automatic figures which struck a bell on the hours. These performing figures pleased the public, and many of the town clocks of Europe were provided with such figures to ring the bells on the hours. They were used for proclaiming time long before the introduction of clock dials.—Detroit News.

Nation's Honey Production

In the United States the greater part of the honey produced is alfalfa honey from the western states, where several million dollars' worth is sold every year. Sweet clover, white sage and other mountain flowers, also contribute to the western supply. In the central states it is white clover, sweet clover, Spanish needle and heartsease honey. In the southern states, cotton, mesquite, horsemint and sweet clover, and in the eastern states, northern states and Canada, buckwheat and white clover are the leading honey flowers. Orange blossoms, clover, aster and basswood complete the list.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

To the Voters of the 23rd Senatorial District:

As I was a Candidate at the last Primaries in this District, I wish to announce that I shall be a Candidate at Primaries in 1930. I have had experience in two Sessions of the Legislature as a member of the House in 1915 and 1927. I would appreciate the support of the Voters of the District.

Adin S. Little

SKIVER Wanted

Apply to the
RUTH SHOE CO.
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Sherman C. Ryerson WATCHMAKER

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NEWBURYPORT

Echo Measures Distance

By means of a new device to be installed upon airplanes, the aviator will be enabled to judge the distance to the ground very accurately. This device makes use of the echo of the exhaust explosions from the engine and even though the earth may be obscured by a thick fog the echo of the explosions, reflected from the surface of the ground, will tell the aviator his exact height. This apparatus is of immense value when the view of the earth is cut off and it is said to be very accurate even when quite close to the ground.

Daily Thought

God is an infinite ocean of all good without any admixture of evil; an infinite treasure-house of all riches without any fear of poverty; an infinite source of all joy, without any apprehension of grief; an infinite cause of all good, comprising all, absolutely all good things.—Father Angelo.

STOP AT HAYES FARM

Corn & Squash on all kinds

Lafayette Road, Salisbury

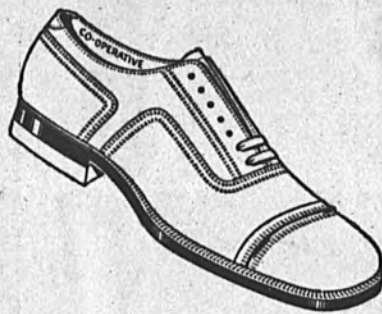
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The centipede abroad in eastern lands is a formidable, and often poisonous, insect, but its wisdom might well instruct human beings of every age and clime. Afraid of the tarantula (a species of great spider), the centipede always takes care to build a cactus fence round itself ere it goes to sleep. It is most entertaining to watch the security of the centipedes as they lie at ease, while their arch-enemies cannot crawl over the cactus, which they will never tackle.

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Cigarette Statistics

The United States Department of Agriculture says that burned or burning cigarettes are discarded in the United States at the rate of 170,000 a minute, or \$60,000,000,000 a year. Ignition tests made with pads of dry grass showed that a burning cigarette butt would start a fire in 90 per cent of the cases with a wind velocity of three to four miles an hour. The cigarette is one of the greatest fire hazards the forester knows. A trifling fraction of the enormous number of butts discarded is enough to do immeasurable fire damage in forests, wood lands and grass lands.

Ambergris Loses in Value

While ambergris is still quite valuable, it does not possess the value it did years ago. There is not the demand now for it that there used to be. Ambergris was chiefly used in the perfume-making industry, some of the most fragrant odors being produced from the evil-smelling stuff; but the advances of synthetic chemistry in recent years have not only made it possible for chemists to imitate exactly the composition of the compound, but also to produce artificially other and better aromas at the one hundredth part of the cost of ambergris.

Colonial Homes Surely

Constructed to Endure

Those who are familiar with the construction methods employed by New England coast house builders of the Colonial period are generally impressed by the foundation work. Today, after a century or more, one may find these foundations unshaken. Labor was cheap in earlier times; construction material close at hand. Perhaps such massive bases for the superstructure were needlessly extravagant, yet one must admire the honest work that has stood the tests of time.

At East Winthrop, Maine, there stands a massive Colonial dwelling, 107 years old, that has one of these typical foundations. It is formed of enormous granite slabs which are laid up three feet thick. It is tradition among descendants of the original owners that three yokes of oxen were required to haul some of these great stones to the spot.

Quite frequently one will come across one of these Colonial houses with stone chimney-bases 20 feet square while on the ground floor there will be tunnels through the heart of the chimney, forming unique hallways from one part of the main floor to another. Foundations and chimneys were built to withstand the onslaughts of floods, earthquakes and centuries. Fire occasionally razes cleanly one of these Colonial dwellings, yet the hand of man is always necessary to tear apart that honest masonry.

Town Clock 132 Years Old

One of the oldest, and probably the oldest clock in continuous use in America is an old German-made time-keeper which surmounts the town hall at Frederick, Md., reports a writer in the Farm Journal. It was installed in 1797, soon after John Adams had succeeded Washington as President, and it has tolled the hours without interruption during the years since.

Odd Powers Attributed

to Gems in Ages Past

While in modern times the value of jewels depends on their use as ornaments and their employment in certain optical and other instruments, the ancients attached a far different significance to them. In their minds gems were endowed with gifts of spiritual and material power and were credited with the ability to cure diseases, avert trouble and drive away the demons, which harassed the imaginations of people of early and medieval times. This conception gave rise to the wearing of amulets, the presiding genius of one's fate being easily carried about in the form of a precious stone.

These ideas, now so ridiculous to us, had their origin in the philosophy of India and are related to the belief in the transmigration of the soul. It was believed that the soul which, at death, had not reached a state of absolute purity, had to undergo various transmigrations until it became purified, and that consequently it entered into plants, animals and even mineral bodies in the process. Therefore, gems were considered living beings. Being of incomparable physical purity, they were regarded as the highest expression of natural perfection, and hence supposed to possess talismanic and other powerful properties.—Exchange.

Cold-Storage Development

A new plant at Montreal devoted to cold storage and the dry storage of package freight and other merchandise will shortly be erected at a cost of about \$5,000,000, according to Consul W. I. Jackson, Montreal. The cold storage plant and terminal warehouse will be ten stories high and will have a floor space of 600,000 square feet. It is planned, to complete the building in ten months.

Good Will Grange

Tuesday evening was Home Economic night in charge of Mrs. Martha D. Greene.

There was a splendid program put on with two special features. Every one had a fine time who was present and a fine supper was served.

At the next meeting it will be Deputy Inspection night, when the fourth degree will be exemplified.

Seabrook

Edward Clark of East Boston has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Otis P. Barton.

Mrs. Almira Knowles has recently been employed by the Seabrook Shoe Co. on R. R. ave.

Mrs. John Chase, who has been ill, was able to attend the grange Tuesday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dow spent the week end at Wakefield, Mass., visiting Mr. Dow's brother, Jesse Dow.

Truman Merrill suffered the past week from a dropped stitch in his back.

John S. Walton of the Walton Road visited the dentist last week.

Lowell Dow is quite a sport and has made several week end trips this summer and one he said he had an especially fine time was when he took the week end trip to Glen Cove, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thomson, were visitors in Hampton last Sunday.

Miss Edna Goldsmith has started working at the Dodge Brothers Shoe factory at Newburyport.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Boyd have returned to their home on the Collins Road after spending the summer at Seabrook Beach.

A business meeting is called by the trustees of the Rand Memorial Church which it is hoped all members will attend. The leading subject will be to consider the pros and cons of building an addition to the vestry. It is probable also that a Lawn Party will be planned for the very near future.

The girls of the 4H Tip-top Club met with their leader Georgia Brown Tuesday afternoon.

The Boys of the Nonsuch 4H Club held their opening meeting of the season at Dearborn Academy Thursday afternoon. Most of the time was spent telling vacation experiences. Also new projects were discussed. Every boy will have one definite project, and some have two or three. Poultry and forestry and gardening are the commonest projects. But one of boys has a cow and pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, with their son Sheldon and their daughter Dorothy, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Osborne, of West Medford, visited the Browns Sunday. Mr. Hamilton is a nephew of Mrs. Georgia Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Osborne are cousins.

Historic Buildings in

Finnish Town of Turku

Turku was Finland's first capital. Christianity was first taught there, and the first Christian converts were baptized in the River Aura. The oldest cathedral and the oldest castle in Finland are to be found in Turku, and nearly all the historic homes of the Finnish nobility are in or near the city.

With the exception of the cathedral and the castle, modern Turku has been built since the disastrous fire of 1827, when the old town was almost entirely destroyed in a blaze that burned for five days. Both the castle and the cathedral are grim structures with little exterior ornament. The cathedral has a long, narrow vaulted interior and most of the immense treasure which was once kept there has disappeared.

Part of the castle is now a museum and is furnished with pieces of old Finnish furniture. Visitors can still see the dungeon, six fathoms deep and black as pitch, where prisoners were kept. In the great central hall is a high gallery from which a cruel ruler once had unruly subjects hurled to the floor below. One cell in the castle is still known as the malefactor's resting place.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Grades of Ebony

Ebony is the wood of a number of related trees, found in nearly all parts of the tropical world. Its northernmost range is northern Bengal, in India, and in localities of similar latitude and climate. The best grades are from a certain species native to southern India and Ceylon. Another much appreciated variety is from Madagascar. Other places where ebony grows are in Africa, especially Angola; in the East Indies; and, the poorer Jamaica variety, in the West Indies.

"For the Use of the House"

Three-year-old Billy's mother, being particular that he should not annoy the neighbors, would not permit him to go into their house unless on special invitation. So Billy was especially delighted when he was permitted to spend the whole morning with the ten-year-old boy next door, who was very fascinating to him in a thoroughly "grown-up" way. When he got ready to go home, he summoned all his manners. "Thank you for the house," he said, gratefully.

Souvenirs From Garden of Eden for Tourists

If, on your vacation you happen to stumble into the town of Qurna at the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers you may not be impressed by the scenery or the city but you will soon be informed that it is the site of the Garden of Eden and to prove it you will be shown the "Tree of Knowledge," says a writer in the Washington Star. The tree is merely a decayed trunk with a few scraggy branches and these will soon be out of business, but the natives have thoughtfully planted another tree nearby and this baby will probably do service as "the tree" when the older one has departed.

Anyone visiting this locality is presumed to have come to see the tree, for there is little else, and the children of the town are eager in their efforts to act as guides to visitors. The new arrival is at once spotted and surrounded by the juvenile guides and almost dragged to the tree. Arriving on the ground the boys will bound in to the branches and offer chips as souvenirs.

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Special Discount on All Shells

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Remington Arrow Express, Smokeless Lacquered Wetproof	Reg. Price	Price until Oct. 1
12 Gauge, 3 3-4 dr Powder	\$1.20	\$1.09
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Come in and see the new Ball-band Vac. Sporting Boot, Felt Lined

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\$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50

Our Special Hat at \$5.00 is better value you'll find anywhere at this price—all colors and styles \$5.00
Lower priced one—and a very good one—\$3.50

NEW FALL CAPS \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

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Coat style, Plain and Fancy colors. \$3.00
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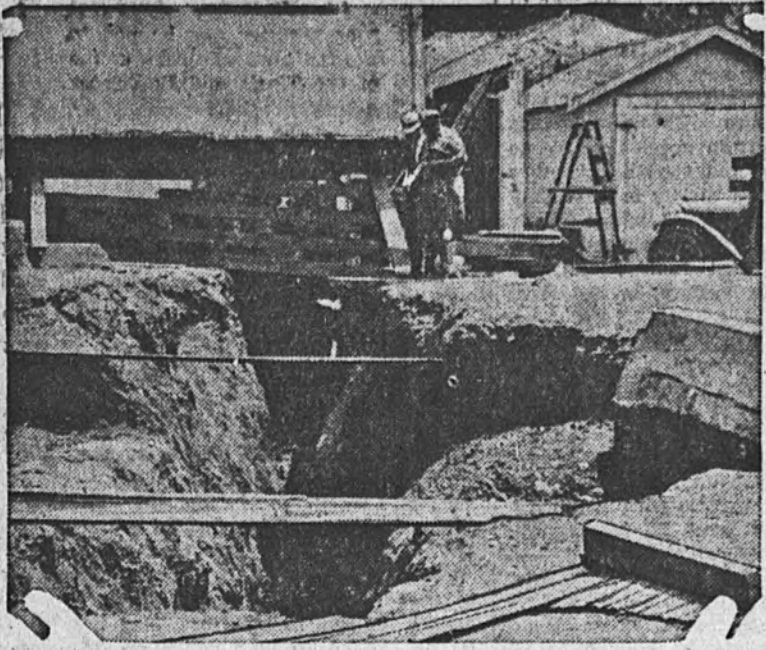
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Money back if you are not perfectly satisfied
with your purchase.

Porter & Rogers Co.

Newburyport, Mass.

Crumbling Dam Worries Los Angeles



Here is a view of the huge crack in the earth at Point Fermin, near Los Angeles harbor, which is cutting off from the mainland five acres of the residential district. The crack, which started last January, opened only one inch per week, but now it is opening at the rate of three inches per week. If it keeps on the five acres will fall into the Pacific ocean.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Bee Fear

There is one burglar, in the animal world, that gets away with it. When a foreign visitor enters a bee hive, the bees promptly capture him and seal him up. But when the huge death's head moth enters the hive, he makes a squeaking noise which resembles the voice of the queen. This frightens the other bees and they let him alone.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Magnets on Truck Pick Up 120 Pounds of Iron

Ashland, Mo.—One hundred and twenty pounds of iron were picked up by magnets attached to a highway department truck between this place and Cedar City in an experiment by officials of the highway department. Included in the junk were nails, wire, staples, screws, bolts and small parts of automobiles, pieces of a size likely to cause punctures to automobile tires.

The Ultimatum



NEARBY AND YONDER

By T. T. MAXEY

"The Golden Bridge"

IN 1873 the Pennsylvania railroad built a 13-span, single track bridge across the Susquehanna river at Havre de Grace, Maryland. In 1904 the railroad built a double-track bridge to replace the old one and offered to present the original bridge to the counties, which it connects as a highway bridge since it is on one of the main routes between Philadelphia and Washington.

Strange to say, the counties turned up their noses, so to speak, and declined to accept the gift. The railroad then offered the bridge to a group of citizens of these two counties, who accepted it promptly, had a romantic vision, "put up" \$100 each as a working fund and began to operate it as a toll bridge. Auto traffic developed "by leaps and bounds," and the owners made money "hand over fist." From 1910 to 1923 it is said to have netted them more than \$1,000,000, having been nicknamed "The Golden Bridge."

In 1923 the state road commission purchased the structure, under legislative authority, for \$585,000, and continued the tolls until it was paid for and improvements were added.

The old span was narrow. Two trucks could not pass. To overcome this handicap and double its capacity, the annual traffic having grown to about 275,000 vehicles, an ingenious plan was worked out, whereby another deck was anchored to the superstructure. Now, all north-bound traffic moves via the upper deck, and all south-bound traffic via the lower or original deck and the tolls have been cancelled.

"The World's Greatest Organ"
BUILT in Los Angeles and exhibited at the St. Louis World's fair in 1904, where it was played by the great organists of the world, this mammoth instrument was subsequently dismantled and remained mute in a St. Louis warehouse for several years.

And then one day its myriad parts were loaded into thirteen box cars and it was treated to a ride to Philadelphia, where it was enlarged—by 80 per cent, and installed in a great court "in the center of the largest building in the world devoted to retail merchandizing." Now, every week day, the passing throngs are privileged to enjoy the melody which peals forth from that which is said to be both the largest and finest, if it is not the very latest improved, musical instrument on earth.

This king of instruments has five manuals, 232 stops and a forest of pipes—17,854, to be exact—ranging in length from three-fourths of an inch to upwards of 37 feet, weighs 375,000 pounds, and including its several blowers—capable of supplying approximately 21,000 cubic feet of air per minute, occupies a space of 118,002 cubic feet. The largest pipe is of wood, 32 feet long, weighs 1,735 pounds and, 'tis said, two men can crawl through it side by side on their hands and knees. The instrument is played from two consoles—one for ordinary playing and the other for mechanical playing. Needless to say, the organ is majestic—its music, superb.

Statuary Hall

STATUARY HALL, so called, is a great semicircular, high-ceilinged room, with a Grecian theater effect, in our National Capitol in Washington. Formerly used by the house of representatives—its walls have echoed the voices of Webster, Clay, Calhoun and other personages famous in congress in their time—it was set aside in 1894 as a national statuary hall, to which each state might contribute a statue of two of its most distinguished citizens.

Maryland is typified by Charles Carroll, a signer of the Declaration of Independence; Massachusetts by Samuel Adams who helped promote the Revolution; New York by George Clinton, its first governor and Pennsylvania by Robert Fulton, the first inventor to practically apply steam power; Virginia by George Washington, in the military costume of the Revolution and Robert E. Lee, who commanded the army of North Virginia during the Civil war, in the uniform of the Confederate service. Sequoia—a Cherokee Indian half-breed—after whom the big trees of California are said to have been named, who developed a written and printed language for his tribe, represents Oklahoma, while that great woman, Frances E. Willard, the founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, symbolizes Illinois. Robbed in the buckskin of pioneer days, Sam Houston, who was President of the republic of Texas when annexed by the United States, depicts the Lone Star state. Space prohibits mention of all. Suffice to say the entire ensemble is an imposing gathering of images of the nation's outstanding characters of their day, and generation.

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Power of Journalist

A journalist is a grumbler, a censor, a giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations. Four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets.—Napoleon.

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CHAMPION'S exclusive sillimanite insulator is practically impervious to carbon and oily deposits. Special analysis electrodes resist pitting and burning to the utmost. That is why Champions excel in service.

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CRANBERRY CREEK, FULTON CO., N. Y.

FEL-SO does not injure the hands

Don't try to kill two birds with one stone. Use a shotgun.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremator that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety. It contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Comstock process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

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Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Largest size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS-ONLY

There's quite a difference between keeping boarders and having boarders keep you.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips' Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

FALL MILLINERY



At the top is a black felt model trimmed with circular weaves of straw. The hat at the bottom is a black velvet toque trimmed with red and green feathers. Both are Paris models.

Wheel of Old Olympia One of Academy "Sights"

Annapolis, Md.—When Admiral Dewey's flagship, the U. S. S. Olympia, ordered sold recently by a navy board of survey, is junked or turned over to a historical society, one part of it will be missing. The wheel of the ship is now one of the first sights which greet prebes entering the United States Naval academy here.

It was removed from the Olympia 80 years ago and is now just inside one of the entrances to the receiving ship of the academy, the Itelma Mercedes, a Spanish ship captured during the Spanish-American war and anchored here.

Giant Airplane to Be Tested

Friedrichshafen.—Dox, the great 12-engined, all-steel, 100-passenger flying boat which was launched July 14 and carried out her flying tests above Lake Constance to the full satisfaction of her designers, is to attempt a transatlantic crossing for the sole purpose of trying out her capacities.

This announcement by Doctor Dornier, the builder, marks a complete change in plans, for only a month ago he declared roundly that he did not intend a regular Atlantic service. He wanted no sensations at all, but a serviceable long distance flying boat that would allow economic transport with the maximum of safety.

Hitherto aircraft has not been able to carry any appreciable cargo, as the fuel in itself was a sufficient load. The designers of Dox hope to demonstrate by means of a transatlantic voyage that a new era has dawned.

A great feature of the new flying boat is the unusually large technical staff that she is to carry on her flights.

There will be two pilots who will do nothing but obey the captain's orders and an engineer and four mechanics who will do nothing but supervise the motors. This means that the weight of responsibility is shared in much the same manner as it is on board ship.

Apart from this feature there is, of course, the unusual size of the Dox and its general capacity over the old type aircraft. On her trial flight, while traveling at less than sixty miles an hour, the engines were able to raise the 34 tons of her weight into the air with the greatest ease after a takeoff run of only 500 yards.

On the first morning after the giant machine was released from the huge sheds where she had been under construction for the better part of two and a half years she rose from the water three times without a hitch. A storm of cheering rose from the banks of all the lakeside towns as the boat swept past.

Housewives and burghers left their homes and gazed in wonderment across the waters. Among the spectators were Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zep-

pelin navigator and builder, and Commander Rosendahl of the United States navy.

The Dox aircraft was built by Doctor Dornier in the greatest secrecy. At no time were plans or details of construction made public in view of the fact that many of the foremost aeronautical experts of Germany, France and England had made the prediction that a ship of the kind proposed by Doctor Dornier could never rise from the water with a load of 34 tons. The ship carried that weight on her trial flight, and when she goes on the long trip across the Atlantic she is going to be loaded with 11 additional tons

Father Sage Says:

Thoughts of past unhappiness prevent some people from enjoying present happiness.

of weight in passengers and baggage, making a total of 45 tons.

Twenty expert engineers were on board during the trial flights, but no passengers were carried. Doctor Dornier wanted to take no chances.

Although cabins are ready on the Dox for 40 passengers, sleeping accommodation for 100 can be arranged. The twelve engines can develop a total of 6,000 horsepower and the interest from a technical point of view resides in the fact that each of the motors can be treated individually without affecting its neighbors.

The flying boat measures 150 feet from tip to tail. Its wings are 10 feet thick and 150 feet from wing tip to wing tip. Six great turrets project from each wing and each turret is equipped with two engines of 500 horsepower.

Celery Overlooked

Anti-noise crusaders for some reason have never attacked the celery problem.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

YOUNGEST MUSSOLINI



Romo Mussolini, youngest son of the Italian premier, who was named after Rome, the city in which he was born.

Lone Wolf Laughs at Hunters

Stanford, Mont.—Swift as lightning, cunning as a fox, a bold killer white wolf has become the terror of the Little Belt mountains. Ranchers fear him, and assisted by federal hunters, have constantly sought to remove this big white beast that decreases their herds. But the \$700 bounty offered by the Stockmen's association for the white wolf's hide remains unclaimed.

The killer wolf has been seen by many. Scores of shots have been fired at him. None has found its mark. The wolf is never close enough for a sure shot when he enters the vision of an armed rancher or hunter. Most of his depredations occur during the winter months, when snow makes sight of him difficult. Many hunters have remarked that the killer darts for snow patches when he encounters humans.

The wolf has ranged at will for several years, killing cattle, colts and sheep with the ease and skill of a much larger animal. He always travels alone, and his tracks are distinguishable by their size. He is the biggest wolf in the mountains, and the only

desperate killer who has managed to elude pursuers and continue his depredations over a long period.

Colts, calves and sheep are not his only prey. He kills full grown cattle with ease. His method of attack consists of swift slashing onslaughts. The total loss in stock killed in the Little Belt by White Wolf is estimated to be \$3,000.

LOOKING FOR EXCUSES

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I have never understood just why it was that the man of whom the Scriptures tell us had such a hard time getting anyone to come to his dinner party. There must be some good reason hidden away when men turn down a good dinner.

They are said to be reached most directly through their stomachs. Possibly the host's social standing was not all that might be desired, maybe the wives of some of those invited did not like the hostess. There was a reason, no doubt, and it was not the reason which in each case was alleged. They were simply wanting to dodge the engagement, they did not want to attend the man's party, and were not skillful enough to think up a logical excuse. It is amazing how easy it is to trump up an excuse for doing what one desires to do, or for omitting to do what one wishes to get out of.

The Bentleys did not make a contribution to the church expenses this year, though they are quite able to do so, and they have been adherents of that particular organization since away back in the early days. They have a good excuse, they think. Some action of the executive board was not to their liking. The choir does not please them, or the sewing society is not being run as they would have it done, so they are not going to have their good money spent in a way they do not approve. The real facts are that they are only looking for a hole to crawl through. It is a salute to their consciences; it is an explanation of why they are evading a known duty.

Jordan should have been to see me weeks ago about a matter which was left unsettled at his last visit.

"I have just been so busy, Dean," he explains to me when I have a head-on collision with him on the campus,

"that I haven't been able to get around. It is just terrible how much a fellow has to do in college."

It just is; and no one realizes the fact more than I when I see Jordan out on the golf links, or sitting in a local confectionery, smoking and drinking a "coke," or walking hand in hand with a pretty girl down the broad walk. The truth is that men, young and old, are often too busy to do what they have no desire to do. It is the stock excuse for not going to church. Cooper was caught stealing from a locker in the gymnasium.

"Why did you do it?" I asked him. "Well, some one stole my things two or three weeks ago," he explained, "and I thought it was up to me to get the stuff back some way."

He was simply looking for an excuse to justify in his own mind the act which he realized perfectly well was dishonest.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

ENDS HEENEY'S HOPES



Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, won from Tom Heene in the ninth round of a bout at Ebbets field, Brooklyn. Campolo was awarded the fight on a technical knockout.

Device Obeys Human Voice

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After extensive laboratory treatment, R. J. Wensley, engineer for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, has evolved a big brother to Telex who understands the English language.

No longer will it be necessary to whistle into the telephone connected to the device to make it obey commands. One merely speaks and the device obeys.

The telex at its first public demonstration, was connected to a toy electric train and executives, repre-

senting the principal railroads of the United States and manufacturers of railroad equipment who witnessed the device perform its tricks, were treated to a demonstration in new fangled railroad which amazed them.

"Go," commanded Mr. Wensley, and the toy electric train, on a long table, started forward.

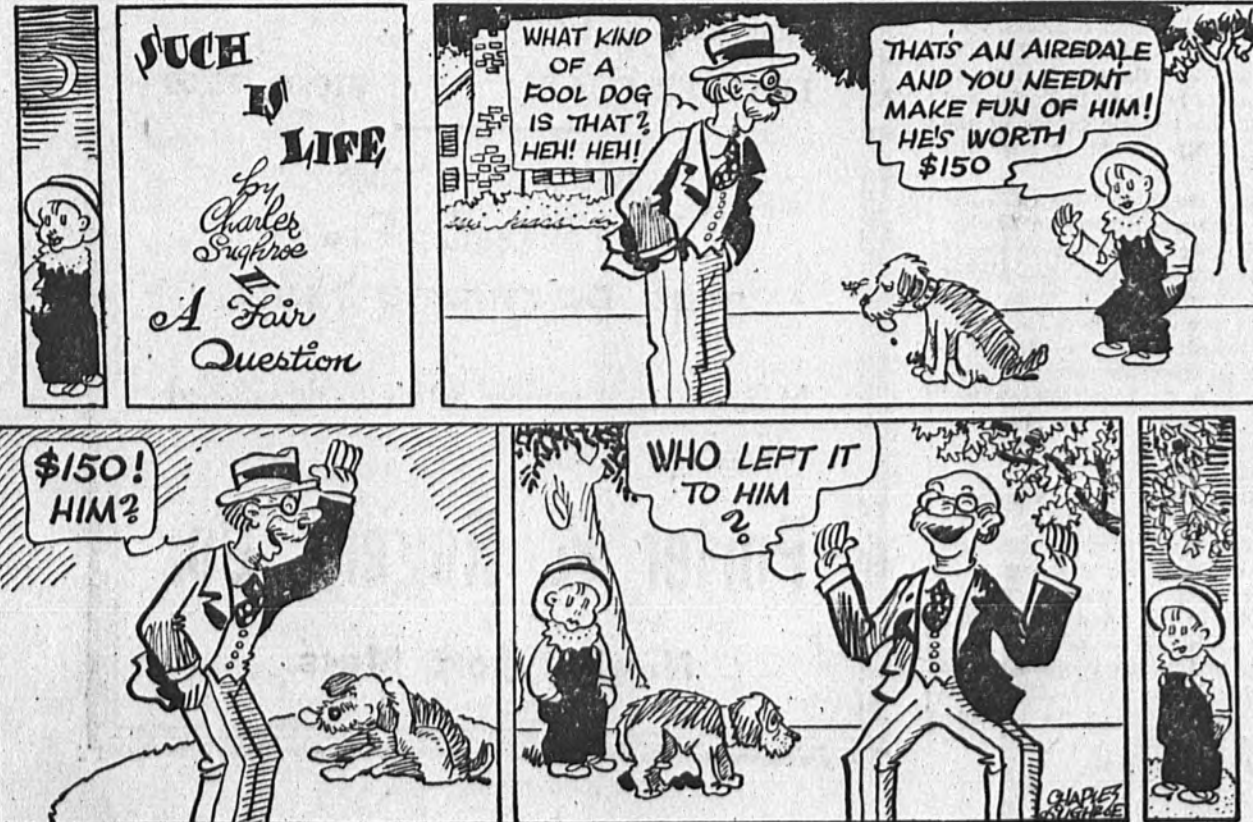
"Stop," he ordered and the train halted.

"Back up," was the next command and the train reversed itself.

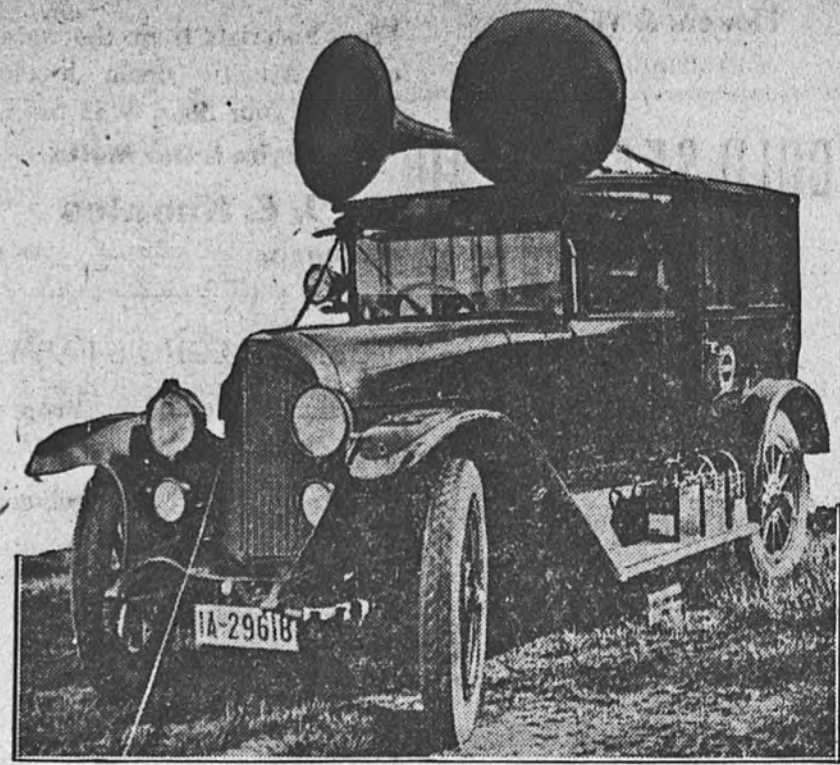
All of the starting, stopping and re-

versing was done through spoken commands. The commands were transmitted to the engine cab through a telephone connected to electrical apparatus that resembled a radio amplifier. Sound selective relays, vacuum tube amplifiers, rectox units and other electrical devices capable of directing action by voice are included in the equipment.

The unit contains electrical apparatus far more sensitive to sound than the human ear and these sound waves control the mechanism.



LOUD SPEAKERS ARE NEW FAD IN GERMANY



A limousine fitted out with a powerful loudspeaker on Lake Templin, Germany. It is not uncommon for private car owners to place loudspeakers on their cars in Germany.

OPERATION COST
FOR AUTOMOBILE

Average of \$293 Was Spent
by Each Automobile
Owner in 1928.

An average of \$293 was spent by each autoist in the United States during 1928 in the operation and maintenance of his car, according to figures compiled by the American Motorists' association, in co-operation with the Automobile Club of Illinois. Of this sum, \$101, or 34 per cent, was expended for fuel and lubricants, this being the largest item in the autoist's annual operation and maintenance bill. Cost \$1.14 Per Day.

The \$293 figure does not take into account depreciation. The average life of a passenger automobile, according to computation of the federal government, is approximately seven years. During 1928 the average retail price of passenger cars in the United States was \$875, which based on a seven-year life expectancy, would mean an average depreciation of \$125 per year. From this figure, plus the average upkeep cost of \$293, it will be seen that the general average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was \$418 per year, or approximately \$1.14 per day. The comparable figure for 1927 shows that the average cost of operation, plus depreciation, was \$365 for that year, or \$1 per day.

The second largest item on the autoist's maintenance bill is for labor incident to repair work, the autoist expending in 1928, for this item, an average of \$82. His replacement parts cost him \$55, while his average tire bill, during the year, was \$34. An average of \$21 was expended for accessories, which with the \$101 spent for gasoline and oil, make up the total of \$293 as the average cost of maintenance for each motor vehicle for 1928.

Comparing Cost.

Comparing the cost of operation in 1928 and 1927 the association's figures show that last year the cost was 28 per cent more than during 1927, when the average operation cost was \$229. Comparative figures, between the two years, however, it is pointed out by St. Mayer, president of the Automobile Club of Illinois and vice president of the A. M. A., do not indicate that operation costs are necessarily increasing, the difference being explained primarily by the fact that with better highways available each year the average autoist uses his automobile proportionately more.

Change in Automobile
Front Is Now Advised

Because of the high mortality of pedestrians being hit by automobiles, Dr. Timothy Leary, medical examiner of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, suggests that the front of the present motor car be changed so that it would not mean death to every human being who came into its path. He says the victims of skull fractures who do not die frequently show mental deterioration, sometimes with a complete change in character, and may be converted from intelligent, capable characters into inefficient semi-invalids. Crippling injuries other than those due to skull fractures add to the indictment.

Cooling Fluid Favored
for New Motor Vehicle

There is a chance that when the automotive engineer starts thinking seriously of reducing wind resistance in the design of the car, one of his first thoughts will concern the new cooling fluid developed for airplane engines of the water-cooled type.

A tremendous reduction in the size of radiators for this type of plane engine has proved entirely feasible. That such an eventuality might come in motordom is by no means out of the question.

It will mean leaving the anti-freeze in the radiator for the year around. Some motorists do it now, through indifference, not wisdom!

THE MOTOR QUIZ

(How Many Can You Answer?)

Q.—What product ranked first in the export of manufactured articles?

Ans.—Automotive products, with a value of \$500,174,431.

Q.—What was the amount of the motor vehicle tax collected in 1927?

Ans.—About \$898,000,000.

Q.—What state has the most automobiles in proportion to the population?

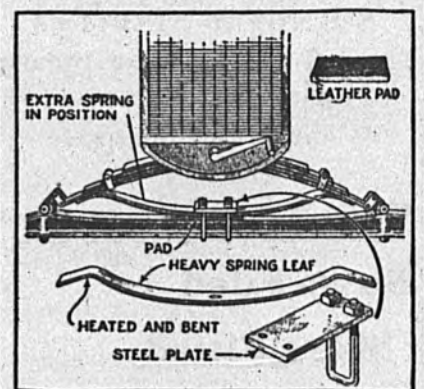
Ans.—California, with one car for every two and seven-eighths persons.

Q.—When an engine can be cranked easily by hand, yet the starting motor works sluggishly, what trouble can be looked for?

Ans.—Discharged battery, worn brushes or dirty armature. Examine ignition system.

Preventing Front-Spring
Breakage in Light Cars

Frequent breakage of front springs in light cars can be prevented by the provision of a heavy spring leaf, bent to the shape shown and attached to the front axle by means of two U-



Extra Spring Leaf, Attached to Front Axle, Supports Front Spring in Light Car.

bolts and a tie plate. A leather pad, placed between the extra spring leaf and the axle, provides a certain amount of resiliency.—G. A. Luers, Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Practical Suggestions
for Curing Sick Auto

When a car lacks its usual snap and get-away, check for the following:

- Manifold gasket leaks.
- Improper valve clearance.
- Leaks past piston rings.
- Faulty carburetor adjustment; high or low float level.
- Shortage of fuel due to clogged line or screens.
- Fouled or improperly gapped spark plugs.
- Worn or improperly spaced breaker points.
- Early or late ignition timing.
- Dragging brakes.

In practically every case loss of power and poor get-away are cured by attention to the above, Frank Nutt, research engineer, says.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

A wrong tilt of the front axle will cause hard steering and wheels to shimmy.

Sticky valves and a lean mixture make a poor combination and often a dangerous one.

Somewhat we cannot see that equipping autos with radio is going to make driving any safer.

A man never knows how careful he can be until he starts breaking in a new automobile or wearing a pair of white shoes.

A Jay-walker in an automobile-congested street ought to be grateful for the euphemism under which his case is ticketed at the hospital.

The number of automobile tire casings increased in the United States from 6,900,000 in 1918 to 77,900,000 in 1928, the Rubber Manufacturers' association reports.

POULTRY
FACTSLAYING HOUSES IN
NEED OF CLEANINGScrape and Scrub Various
Utensils Made Use Of.

Information to poultrymen concerning fall cleaning of poultry houses is given in a statement just issued by Hoyt M. Wells, poultryman for the Colorado Agricultural college.

"The laying house for the pullets should be given a thorough cleaning," says Wells. "All dropping boards, roosts, nesting boxes, feeders and drinking containers ought to be scraped and scrubbed with a good disinfectant. Roosts may be painted with a carbolineum product to control red mites. Old litter should be removed from the floor, and if the floor is wooden or concrete, it should be scraped and sprayed with a good disinfectant.

"White-washing walls and ceiling will give greater sanitation and provide more light in the house in wintertime. White-wash may be applied best with a force spray pump."

This mixture gives good results: Slack lump lime with water to the consistency of cream. Take five quarts of this, add one pint of good coal tar disinfectant and one quart of kerosene, stir thoroughly, and add an equal amount of water. Strain the whitewash through a fine screen or a piece of burlap before using it in the sprayer.

"Window lights should be cleaned and broken ones replaced. Sweep down all muslin curtains, and replace with new muslin those that are too dirty or torn.

"This is the best time of the year to repair the roof, or put on a new one. Check over all seams on patent roofing for leaks.

"A good deep litter should be put in the laying house next, and new nesting material in the nest boxes. Remove old litter and replace with bright, clean straw every four weeks or oftener, if necessary."

Scratching Found Not
Essential to Fowls

Three flocks of Rhode Island Reds and three White Leghorns at the University of Illinois indicated that hens do as well when fed grain in boxes as when they are obliged to scratch for it in deep litter. This method has the advantage of being much cleaner and more sanitary.

One lot of each breed was fed dry mash in hoppers and scratch grain morning and night in straw litter. A second lot received dry mash in hoppers, but the grain was fed twice daily in shallow troughs. For the third lot the scratch grain was ground and mixed with the mash and the whole ration self-fed in hoppers.

No high records were made, but the egg yields were not affected materially by the methods of feeding. The test ran for 41 weeks.

The grain mixture was shelled corn, 70 pounds and oats, 30 pounds. The mash was made up of 17 pounds each of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran and flour middlings, 25 pounds of dried buttermilk, 5 pounds of bone-meal and 2 pounds of salt.

Poultry Facts

Shut up the broody hens each night.

Infertile eggs do not spoil as readily as fertile eggs do.

Eggs are a food which is quickly and easily digested.

Cleanliness is next to Godliness. In the chicken business it spells success or failure.

A little extra feeding now may give you more late summer and fall eggs. Hens won't eat much in the real hot weather, and a bit of extra weight put on them now will help them to lay later on.

Don't forget the water pans. Eggs are not produced without a constant supply.

For the gosling a mixture of corn meal, bran and ground oats mixed with the table scraps and moistened with milk or water to a crumbly consistency is satisfactory.

Records kept by poultry flock owners show that culling of flocks and marketing of unprofitable layers and surplus broilers are highly profitable practices.

Eggs from hens have a higher rate of hatchability than those from pullets, and produce larger and more vigorous chicks.

Charcoal is good for turkey poulters—sweetens up their digestion. It's a good idea to keep a pan of it where the poulters can help themselves.

If there are mites in the poultry house keep the chicks outside. The mites can live for six months to a year without the chicks, but the chicks can't live six days with the mites.

WHY WE BEHAVE
LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

Some People Are Born With
Gills

WE NO longer tell friends from enemies by smell; but we often pick them by the shape of their nose. Man's nose is not so striking as the elephant's, or even the long-nosed monkey's, but it features his face and is one of his most human and superfluous elements. As it is a new acquisition, it begins with mammals, it appears late in fetal life and develops fully only after birth. Its shape and size are hereditary and are distinguishing traits of race. But it has no more to do with brain power than the handkerchief that wipes it.

As the olfactory nerves alone are connected with the hemispheres of the human brain, it is inferred that the brain itself arose in connection with the sense of smell; the original brain was a smelling organ.

In mammals generally, the smell sense is the most highly developed of all senses. In monkeys, it has already begun to diminish. Some mammals have five pairs of ridges supporting the olfactory organs; some hoofed animals have eight; apes usually have three. Man has from two to five pairs.

The nose in the human embryo is at first a pair of pits or pockets in the skin—the condition in fishes. The external nose appears much later.

The ear also begins as a pocket. In the first gill-cleft. This sinks into the head until its outer opening is closed by the tympanum or eardrum. A rare anomaly is an individual with two, or even three, external ear openings; these represent the second and third gill-clefts. In some fishes the opening remains; their ear is primarily a balancing organ. Our equilibrium sense organ is also located in the inner ear; if our semicircular canals are destroyed, we cannot balance ourselves.

We turn our head toward sounds or cup our hands behind our ears; our ancestors turned their ears.

Our eyes are compound and are made up of the same three parts that are found in fishes' eyes. First, a cluster of skin cells dig in to form the lens; skin grows over this, becomes transparent, and forms the cornea. Next, a growth from the neural tube reaches out and ends in a cup around the lens. This cup becomes the retina; the stalk which joins cup with tube, the optic nerve. Cells from the middle germ layer now enter the cup and form the transparent matter of the eyeball. The middle layer also supplies skin structure; it is subject to the horny change of old age. Hence "cataract" of the eye; the lens has become covered with a scale.

The Asiatic's eye is not oblique. The "silt" appearance is due to the low nasal bridge supporting the upper lid; the lid thus folds and appears "Mongolian." This "oblique" eye is not uncommon in white children at birth; when the bridge develops slowly it may persist for months, even into adult life.

The tears which wash our eyes—otherwise as dirty as our faces—come from lacrimal glands in the upper outer corner of each eye. Some have additional tear glands at the sides of the eyes, as have reptiles.

Our skin is a double structure. The outside, or epidermis, is ectoderm; the inside, or dermis, is derived from the mesoderm. The fetal skin at first is translucent and not unlike that of fishes. During the third month, the epidermis begins to become horny, as it is in adult life. It is significant that if we lose a third of our skin by fire, acid, boiling liquid, or flaying, we lose our life.

Color of skin is an inherited trait and is due to grains of brown or yellow-red pigment in the dermis. Entire absence of pigment in skin, hair, and eyes is a developmental defect and results in albinos. Albinism is an inherited trait and is found in many animals. White blackbirds are as common as white black men. Pigment is probably due to secretion of an endocrine gland.

To form a better grasping surface, the skin of man's, monkeys', and many other mammals' hands and feet is thrown into minute ridges, especially prominent on the finger tips. These ridges form loops, spirals, and arches. In no two individuals on earth do they make exactly the same pattern. Hence their unique importance as marks of identification.

At the fourth month, the embryo begins to show a fine silky hair coat or lanugo (down). This begins to be replaced, even before birth, by a second coat of different character. The lanugo may persist as "down" on the face of girls and women, or even all over the body, as on the so-called dog-faced people of the menageries. The lanugo probably represents our adult ancestral condition. But no satisfactory theory has yet been advanced to account for the fact that man is the least hairy of the primates.

Hair does not grow on our bodies in haphazard fashion, but in lines and sets of three, four, or five, each set being the hairs that grew beneath one scale of our reptilian ancestors.

Seaweed Made Useful

Nova Scotia eel grass, a stringy seaweed said to be vermin proof and fire-proof, is woven into mats for use in London office buildings and auditoriums because of its sound-absorbing qualities.

Traffic cop gets summons

Even he can't get
away with it

"DON'T try to put anything over on Nature," is the way a cop would express it. "Sooner or later she'll get you. Give you a ticket and lay you up in a place where you'd rather not be. Even cops can't get away with it. Like everyone else, if they don't pay attention to the warnings they get a summons that lands them in the doctor's office."

"What the doctor advises is Nujol. Says Nujol will regulate you just like you regulate traffic. Keep things from getting in a jam. And the doctor is right. Just ask the healthiest men on the Force. If they need Nujol—with all the exercise they get—what about the fellows that roll by in their cars?"

"Just take a tip from me. You may have the best intentions in the world. But everybody gets tied up at times. Nature can't always take care of things without help."

"Our Medical Chief tells me that Nujol isn't a medicine. It contains absolutely nothing in the way of medicine or drugs. It's simply a pure natural substance (perfected by the Nujol Laboratories, 2 Park Avenue, New York), that keeps things func-



Nature's law O. K.

tioning at all times as Nature intends them to. Normally. Regularly. It not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

Start Nujol today. It won't cost you much—not more than the price of some smokes. Worth a try, isn't it?

You'll find Nujol at all drugstores. Sold only in sealed packages. Get some on your way home today.

Castor Oil in Demand

New York city now is consuming more castor oil than at any time in its history—but not as a medicine. Hundreds of tons of castor beans are arriving almost every fortnight in Brooklyn from India and, according to M. C. Brown of the Bush Terminal, they are mainly for conversion into lubricating oil for airplanes. The sudden new demand for castor oil, he says, also has provided additional jobs for many persons in India, where the cultivation of the castor plant is being increased.

Expensive Meeting

She (at summer resort)—Can't you stay another week?

He—The worst of it is, if I hadn't met you, I could have.

The business man may not care to increase his figure but how he does like to increase his figures!

The Answer

Lee Shubert, discussing the suppression by the authorities of a French play, "Maya," that he had put on in one of his theaters, said to a Jacksonville reporter:

"The trouble? That question is easily answered. The trouble is that the censorship is too narrow or the play too broad."

"Your question reminds me of the waiter. A guest said to him:

"Waiter, go to the manager and tell him I want to know why the coffee is so weak today."

"I can answer that question, sir," said the waiter, "without bothering the manager. There's either too much water or not enough coffee in the beverage."

The Awakening

"Her ideal is shattered."

"Oh? How is that?"

"She married it!"

Hotel Embassy
BROADWAY at 70th ST.
NEW YORK
400 Large Rooms
All with Bath
\$2.50 Single
\$3.50 Up Double
Excellent Restaurant
EDMUND P. MOLONY
Manager

**Health Giving
Sunshine**
All Winter Long
Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist
Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain
Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West
Write C. C. & Chaffey
Palm Springs
CALIFORNIA

Men and Women Agents

Earn big money selling **QUIK-SOLE**, a new plastic leather re-sole material. Resoles shoes for 25c a pair. Agents sell 10 to 50 cans daily. No competition. Easy seller. Exclusive territory to live wires. Send \$1.25 for Full-Size can that retails for \$2.50. Money refunded if not satisfied.

Quik-Sole Repair Mfg. Co.

UTICA - NEW YORK

Boston's Newest Residence Club for Women

The Pioneer

410 STUART ST., BOSTON

Permanent or transient rooms with or without bath.

Write or telephone KENmore 7950 for recreation

Dining room and cafeteria

Membership not required

DON'T TRIFLE WITH
INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION

PERSEGEN

My own prescription used in my daily practice for more than 30 years. Safe and sure RELIEF for gassy stomach agony and

pains, cramps, colic, heartburn, nausea and all other stomach disorders.

Send \$1.00 for large bottle.

G. A. ALLEN, PH. G., M. D.

(Registered Pharmacist and Physician.)

785 Tremont Street - Boston, Mass.

FREE. Genuine Gillette razor, package 10

Picardilly blades for Gillette razor, both 50c.

Guaranteed as stated or money back. Davis

Sales Service, 1805 Davidson Ave., New York.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 37-1929.

Prolonged Slumber

Gazonda—"How long did you sleep

last night?" Gazool—"My full length

—5 feet 10 inches."—Pathfinder Mag-

azine.

Men will shake your hand if you

have money; if you haven't they will

shake you.

Lydia E. Pinkham and
Her Great Grandchildren

IF Lydia E. Pinkham were alive today she would be 109 years old. Her descendants continue to manufacture her famous Vegetable Compound and the integrity of four generations is behind the product. By accurate record, this medicine benefits 98 out of every 100 women who report after taking it. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A.

Banquet at Salisbury Beach

One of the largest and most delightful Chamber of Commerce banquets held in Essex County in recent years was that of the Salisbury Beach Chamber of Commerce, Inc., at the Palace Hotel, Salisbury Beach on last Monday evening. There were 226 members and guests present in the large, beautiful dining room of the Palace Hotel, and the happy gathering sat down at 6.30 o'clock to a most sumptuous menu prepared by "mine host" J. Harold Blacky, the manager. It was a menu which, in point of variety, quality and manner of service, would be a credit to the finest of the metropolitan hotels.

At the head table were seated Joseph M. Hargedon of Lawrence, Toastmaster; James P. Smith, President of the Salisbury Beach Chamber of Commerce; Sen. James E. Warren of Lawrence, Rep. Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill, Rep. Carl A. Woelkel of Methuen, Rep. James W. Clark of Amesbury, County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Andover, County Commissioner Robert H. Mitchell of Haverhill, Eugene E. Crawshaw, Esq., of Newburyport, Hon. Michael Cashman of Newburyport, Russell Murray and Frank E. Kimball of the Board of Selectmen, Salisbury, Thomas Walsh, Manager of the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, James A. Donovan, Esq., of Lawrence, Walter Coulson, Esq., and Fred L. Markey of Salisbury Beach.

Five entertainers from the Keith-Orpheum Booking Offices in Boston were present for the amusement of the members and their friends.

At the close of the dinner, James P. Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, called for order, and in a neat and earnest speech, welcomed the guests of the evening, and outlined to them the aims and aspirations of the Salisbury Beach Chamber of Commerce. He then introduced Attorney Joseph M. Hargedon of Lawrence as toastmaster of the evening. Mr. Hargedon as a toastmaster has been acquiring fame throughout Essex County for his ready wit and the climax of enthusiasm was reached when he introduced Honorable Michael Cashman of Newburyport.

Mr. Cashman's speech was an earnest plea for broadness and liberal expenditure of money by the state, county and municipality when that expenditure is to bring about such improvements as to greatly enhance values and add to the taxable property.

Representative Estabrook of Haverhill explained the Bill that he had introduced for a State Highway from Black Rocks along the Merrimack river to the New Hampshire line. He told of the survey which is now being made by the state authorities on this project. He dwelt at length on the beauty of the Merrimack river, and the natural beauties of Salisbury Beach, and made quite evident the necessity for the highway which he is trying to interest the Legislature in building.

Senator Warren in a happy vein explained what he and his associates had accomplished in the Legislature last year on the Reservation Bill, and pledged his and their support toward advancing the measure in the coming session of the Legislature.

James A. Donovan, Esq., of Lawrence, in an eloquent speech ringing with enthusiasm, supported Michael Cashman in his recommendation of liberal expenditures for much needed public improvements.

Selectmen Murray and Kimball explained in an interesting manner how they have tried to cooperate with the beach during the past two years, and their happiness in feeling that the present Board of Selectmen were creating harmony

between the town and the beach. Eugene E. Crawshaw, Esq., of the Drainage Commission gave an interesting resume of the efforts of the Drainage Commission in draining the marshes at Salisbury Beach. He explained that the delay in accomplishing this object before now was a conflict of law between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but that the matter had now been overcome so that the dyke is to be built wholly within the limits of Massachusetts.

Representative Woelkel in a humorous vein told of his interest in Salisbury Beach, and his hope for future success of the Reservation Bill.

County Commissioner Butler spoke for himself and County Commissioner Mitchell endorsing the Drainage projects, and gave a humorous and interesting recital of the trials and tribulations of the County Commissioners.

Representative Clark of Amesbury also pledged his hearty support to all matters in which his District was interested, and spoke in glowing terms of the beauty of Salisbury Beach.

Mr. Walter Coulson's speech was most optimistic for the future prosperity of Salisbury Beach. He dwelt upon the improvements which have already taken place in Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill, and especially in the advent to Lawrence of the Noma Electric Company which purchased the great Everett Mills plant in which twenty new industries are to be immediately installed, bringing to Lawrence 5000 skilled laborers. He predicted that Lawrence would have within a year the largest population and the greatest prosperity in its history on account of the new and varied industries which are now rushing to that city. He also spoke of the happy settlement of the strike in Haverhill, and the general prosperity which is at last seen on the horizon as coming to the Merrimack Valley. This augurs well for Salisbury Beach, which depends so largely upon the Merrimack Valley for its support.

The dinner, speechmaking and entertainment lasted from 6.30 o'clock until 11.30, and there was not a dull moment during those five hours, and was pronounced by all to be the happiest gathering they had ever attended.

Just A Laugh

Beggar: "Can you spare a copper for a poor man, Sir?"
Gentleman: "I'm sorry, but I have nothing smaller than a five dollar note."

Beggar: "That's all right. I can give the change."

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes of me a far better man."
She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

The serious gentleman said, "We had an astonishing case of kidnapping in our house last week."

"Really! I hadn't heard of it. How did it happen?"
"The baby slept all night."

Amanda Simpkins was dying. She called her hen-pecked husband to her bedside and said, "Josiah, I'm passing away. There will be no one to tell you what to do. You may now escape from washing the dishes and ironing the clothes. But, before I go, you must promise to meet me at the Golden Gate."
"Not if I see you first," replied Josiah, feelingly.

A clergyman noted for his long sermons was preaching in a strange church in the South. After he had preached for about two hours the janitor saw him look up and gaze along the wall as if he expected to see a clock. So the janitor spoke up. "We have no clock, parson," he said, "but there's a calendar on the wall right behind you."

When Autumn Comes

When Autumn comes everyone feels as though they must take a trip somewhere. So the man of the house takes his family in his auto and speeds away to new domains. They renew life in their view of the spectacular beauties of woodland roads lined with autumn scenery.

They journey into the mountains—they visit the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls. They view the ever changing scenes on Canada's shores, they turn to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for novelty and watch the harvesters gather the great apple crops.

Driving through the Aroostook they will see the lands of the potato kings as their crop is being harvested. Some will follow the beautiful Mohawk trail through the Berkshires and enter Vermont to view its mountain scenery, or look upon the expanse of Lake Champlain which ripples the same as it did one thousand years ago.

Some will take the south shore to Plymouth and look upon the stepping stone of the Pilgrims who led to the advancement of civilization and the greatest and finest country on the face of the earth. You may tour along the famous Cape Cod shores and see the Cranberry Kings as they gather their harvest but do not fail to see Provincetown, that quaint old seaport with its ancient surroundings. And be sure to see Lincoln's residence on the Cape—the home of that great writer of human life as it is and has been.

You may drop into New York State at Albany and stop in the capitol city and then tour by the banks of the majestic Hudson river, viewing the Palisades and looking upon the magnificent residences and estates on its banks. You may enter the metropolitan city of America where every nation on the globe is represented and you will view with awe the great buildings which tower to the sky. You can go over the immense bridges which daily carry millions of people in the traffic of this great city or you can ride through the Holland tunnel from New York City to New Jersey. On Labor Day 54,000 automobiles went through this one tunnel and as you pass through think of the great ships and the immense amount of water that is overhead and you will pause to think of the engineering feat that the construction of this tunnel called into being.

While in New York you will visit Central Park, Castle Garden, view the Goddess of Liberty and Coney Island. You may extend your trip to Philadelphia, the old Quaker city where they rang out your independence over 150 years ago and look upon the calm, gliding Delaware river with its traditional history of which the half has never been told.

While here you will visit the old United States mint and the great stores of Wanamaker and others in this City of Brotherly Love. Or, you may go on to Washington or return by the way of Atlantic City to see its broad boardwalk and the most fashionable parade of any seaside resort. The gay life of Atlantic City may not attract you and by this time you may be tired and wish to wander towards the old home.

And after the bright lights and wonderful scenery you have passed through there is still with you that age-old longing for home—that longing which has ever been in the human breast. And you will say, as you drive again into your own yard—"Well, I'm glad we are home."

The State meeting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Council was held at Farmington, N. H. Sept. 20, Earl Moreland, Past State Councillor, attended and John Chase and Alfred Gynan went as representatives.

Salisbury

The regular monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League, was held at the Parish vestry on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, who have been visiting at Mrs. J. I. Evans on Lafayette road, are leaving this week for their home in Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. R. E. Taylor and daughters Helen and Lorraine, are visiting with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Petten-gill.

Thursday evening of this week was Past Masters' night at Salisbury Grange—No. 228.

On Sunday last, at the Parish church, the vested choir of young people began the Fall and Winter work under the able leadership of Mrs. Frankie Bartlett. This will be the sixth year of music by the young people's choir.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, held at the home of Mrs. Mary Blaisdell, much business of importance was transacted. Plans were discussed to defray expenses of building the new Ladies' parlor at the vestry. Later a meeting of the executive committee was held with the President, Mrs. Annie French to draw up plans for a fair to be held in December. It was decided to have a "Bazaar of the Season" and the various committees were named.

Spring St. has this week received a much needed coat of oil and gravel under supervision of Walter Staples, highway commissioner.

The building of the Jacob F. Spaulding School, which was thought so ample at time of building, is filled to its capacity. There are enrolled at present 280 pupils in the eight grades.

Miss Fannie Moulton has been ill at her home on Bridge Road.

The Golden Rule Class is being entertained one evening this week by Miss Louise Stevens, Mud-work Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allston True are visiting in Melrose, with their daughter, Mrs. Harlan Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Magoun, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley French and son Wesley motored to Warren, N. H. on Saturday to spend the week end.

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Seabrook

One of the young ladies who works in the Seabrook Shoe Co. shop motored to Portsmouth and spent her week end with her cousin. While there she was invited to visit the Submarine Chasers. She was very much pleased and interested in the workings of these Chasers and while there she got quite a scare and she is still quite nervous and white from the effect.

Eugene H. Walton, who runs a store on R. R. ave. reports a fine business since he started, and is thinking of increasing his business by making more additions. Mr. Walton's store is situated in the center of the best trade in town, he carries a fine assortment of goods and everybody wishes Eugene well in his new business.

The 1915 Club met with Mrs. Esther Bragg last week and celebrated the tenth anniversary of Mrs. Marjorie Brown's marriage who is one of the original members of this club. She was presented with many presents by the club members. They all report having a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Bragg, who is noted as being a fine hostess, served the members with a splendid collation.

Harry R. Beckman is home on a three months vacation from the Panama Canal Zone where he is employed by the government. He has been employed there for about two and a half years and will return to his position in October. Everybody is glad to see Harry, for he was one of the favorite boys in town.

Earl Pickens, the noted heel manufacturer has his shop running with quite a few employed.

Mrs. Sevilla Fellows passed two weeks at the Alton Bay Camp ground and reports having a very enjoyable time.

On Oct. 2, at the Dearborn Hall there will be held a baby clinic. Bring all your babies.

Mrs. Otis P. Barton spent the day with Mrs. Frank Perkins at her home on the Lafayette road.

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