

5-14-1909

## Carlsbad Current, 05-14-1909

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# The Carlsbad Current

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

CARLSBAD NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY MAY 14, 1909

NUMBER 26

## GIRL ACCUSER OF PIERCE TESTIFIES

"God Only Knows How I Got  
Out Of It Without Being  
Ruined."

### TOOK BLIND WOMAN TO ROOM IN HOTEL

Miss Edna Hooker Tells of  
Criminal Attempt Made in  
Albuquerque

Albuquerque, N. M., May 14. "God only knows how I got out of it without being ruined," was the fervent exclamation that escaped from the lips of Miss Edna Hooker, chief witness of the prosecution in the case of the territory vs. R. H. Pearce, of Alamogordo, former secretary of the board of regents of the New Mexico State Asylum, which was called for trial by Judge Ira A. Abbott in the federal district court at 9 o'clock this morning.

#### BLIND GIRL TELLS HER STORY

Neatly dressed in a black skirt and white waist, Miss Hooker took the stand as the first witness for the territory. Miss Hooker is 21 years old and small and weak physically, but judging from the intelligence she displayed in relating her testimony, is possessed of a strong mentality. Pale and determined, the blind girl told her story. According to her testimony she was stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Houghton in this city as their guest during the irrigation congress.

#### TAKEN TO HOTEL ROOM

Pierce called for her shortly after noon one day during the congress and escorted her to the Golden Rule hotel where he had been stopping. Miss Hooker testified that a live man took her to his room and attempted by main strength to assault her. It was at the end of her recital of what happened in Pearce's room that Miss Hooker cried out:

"God only knows how I got out of it without being ruined."

#### OTHER WITNESSES CALLED

Other witnesses called were Supt. Gill, recently removed from that position by Gov. Curry; Misses Leeper and Elizabeth, both teachers in the institution.

These three witnesses testified to Pierce's connection with the school and the relationship which existed between him and the pupils. George C. Bryan and Oscar Snow, members of the board of regents and Jack Hartson were also called for the prosecution. Messrs. Bryan and Snow gave an account of the charges made against Pierce and the steps taken by them in their official capacity, resulting in the dismissal of Pierce from the board. Jack Hartson, the man who drove Pierce from Alamogordo to Juarez, Mexico, at the time Pearce was being sought with a subpoena, notifying him to appear in court here was also called by the territory.

#### COURT ADJOURNS

At 5 o'clock the examination of these witnesses was still in progress and an adjournment was taken until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

#### Death of P. H. Miley.

Tuesday morning at 7:24 occurred the death of Phoenix Haller Miley, for several years a barber in the employ of G. A. Beckett at the American Barber shop in Carlsbad, from the effects of lung trouble and fever. About three weeks ago he was taken down with what resembled typhoid and with his old trouble combined the wonder was that he survived as long as he did. Last week, Monday, his brother S. F. Miley of Eureka, St. Louis county, Mo., came in and was a constant attendant at his bedside until he breathed his last. When he became ill he was boarding with J. E. McDonald, and refused to be taken to the hospital, he being well satisfied with the care he received where he was. Being an Odd Fellow in good standing he was cared

for by the members of the order who furnished two of the order at all times to watch at the side of their brother. The funeral occurred from the M. E. Church yesterday at 2:30 p. m., under the auspices of the Eddy Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F.

Mr. Miley was born in Otwell, Ind., June 22, 1872 and came to Carlsbad, Nov. 1, 1902, coming here for health purposes and though very low with consumption when he came he gradually recovered and was able to follow his occupation, that of a barber for over six years, and had it not been for an attack of fever that would undoubtedly have carried off a much stronger man, he would have been good for many years more of life.

Miley was one of those whole-souled fellows that never had an enemy, for if he ever did have a disagreement with his fellow man he generally met him and in the only Miley way made it up with a childlike simple sincerity that was never doubted. He came from the heart. When he died he passed away with a smile and contented look that as much as said to those near that all was well with him. He was never a member of any church though baptized when young but was never instructed in any religion. The funeral was attended by the Odd Fellows in a body and the ceremonies and ritual of the order fully carried out.

Rev. Joel E. Hedgpeth preached the funeral sermon and it was one of his best efforts, being a friend who admired the deceased very much. The remains were at his request laid to rest in the Odd Fellows' department of the cemetery.

#### School News.

The two games played here Saturday between Carlsbad and Artesia, both turned out in favor of Carlsbad. The first game ended after five innings with the score 6 to 1 in Carlsbad's favor, the afternoon game ended with the score of 2 to 20 in Carlsbad's favor. The players in the first game were Ezell, 1st base; Wise, 2nd base; Rarey, center field; Johns, pitcher; Stewart, catcher; Womack; S. S. Brainard, 3rd base; Dishman, left fielder; Rule, right fielder. Artesia players were Loan P. Ammiller, short stop; Lanford, 1st base; Reid, catcher; Lanford, left fielder; Wadkins, right fielder; Cooke, center fielder; Cline, right fielder. On Artesia side there were 6 men who made 6 hits and 6 errors; on Carlsbad side there was 7 runs, 5 hits and 5 errors. In the first game Johns struck out 7 men; Loan struck out 6. The players on the Carlsbad side in the second game were Ezell, 1st base; Rarey, 2nd base; Bird, short stop; Higginbotham, left field; Stewart, catcher; Wise, 3rd base; Womack, center fielder; Johns, pitcher; Brainard, right fielder. On Artesia side they were Easy, pitcher; Loan, 3rd base; Miller, left fielder; Langford, 1st base; Stafford, 2nd base; Cline, right fielder; Wadkins, center field; Cunningham, short stop; Langford, catcher. On Carlsbad side 20 runs were made, 12 hits and 5 errors. On Artesia side 2 runs were made, 1 hit and 12 errors; Johns struck out 9 men, and Artesia 3 different pitchers 3 men. The home runs were, Higginbotham and Rarey; three base hits were Johns, Rarey, two base hits were Stewart Womack. In the first game Brainard is the only one to make a home run. These games prove that we are ball players. Our pitcher struck out 16 men to their 9, we made 10 errors, they 18, we made 27 runs, they 8, we made 17 hits, they 7. All this goes to show that we have a ball team, but we owe a great deal of this victory to Dick Johns who pitched both games for Carlsbad. He

can play other places besides picture box. Allen Stewart and Brainard also made good. The hole team work together like clock work. Both games were stopped by the two captains, Miller and Stewart on account of the high winds, but we were far superior to them in team work. C. R.

The captain of the Roswell high school basketball team recently received a letter from the principal of the Artesia high school, saying that the Carlsbad boys had a direct professional pitcher and that they (the Carlsbad boys) had five professional baseball players in their team. This meant, needless to say, that it all came to naught. But when the boys went to play and Gray Higginbotham, the "swindler" hired professional pitcher, was a member of the Carlsbad team. The teacher, knowing our school basketball team, picked out all the best players from the Artesia team who were here. But when they came to play and the Carlsbad boys, who were the best, they won. They won by a large margin. J. H. H.

#### Carlsbad High School Representative

The following oration was delivered Monday, April 13, at the auditorium of the High school by the school Representative Bryan Madgett and speaks well for his ability as an orator.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I have the honor and pleasure of welcoming you to this the 14th number of our High School

Delicious Soda, Daintily Served

Everybody likes our soda water with its sparkling freshness, its refreshing coolness and its purity and wholesomeness. We get it in endless ways to make each drink suit the particular taste of each individual customer, we serve it just as YOU like it.

The Star Pharmacy

I, as representative of our High School, take this opportunity to present to the students of this school the school board for the erection and through them our parents and friends for insuring the debt that has been possible the construction of this magnificent building. I desire to express appreciation to the students of the Carlsbad High School for their great contributions. We are under to our citizens and hope all of us may reach a point where we shall praise God for our best friends and our own of our work. May each of us take upon himself the vow that he will be something and do something for the betterment of mankind and the advancement of civilization.

Prophets of old looked into the dim vistas of the future many centuries, but I can only to draw aside the curtain that hides our

Special  
Summer Course  
In Piano Instruction

Under the Direction of  
Miss Ethel Grant  
Beginning May 15, 1909

place whose fame for beauty and goodness shall resound wherever the school bells shall pour forth their morning call in our Grand old Nation.

#### A Happy Father

is now turned to a task. He is to walk the floor every night with a crying baby. Mother's Baby Bixie will make the child well, soothe its nerves, induce healthy normal slumber. Best for disordered bowels and sour stomachs, all teething babies need it. Pleasant to take, sure, and safe, contains no harmful drugs. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

The horses will be better off in narrow or box stalls if they are supplied at all times of day and night with an abundance of bedding. If they have this they will be down during the day and rest when out at work, while the cushion of straw will be much easier on their feet and legs.

The national apple show, which was held some weeks ago at Spokane was exceptional in more points than one. It was the largest exhibition of apples ever held under one roof. A total of fifteen carloads of apples was on exhibition, amounting to 10,000 boxes. The total attendance at the exposition was 102,000.

A western exhibitor who attended the National Horticultural exposition at Council Bluffs, Ia., remarked to a friend that for publication that even the pigs out in his country wouldn't be caught eating a Ben Davis or Wolf River apple if there were Winosap or Jonathan trees about. The western hog is a discriminating fellow.

#### The End of the World

should it come tomorrow would find fully 1/3 of the people suffering with the earthquake of either a slight or a severe nature. Nobody need suffer with rheumatism for Ballard's Snow Liniment drives away the trouble, relieves the pain instantly, and leaves the user as well and strong as a two year old. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

Choice Rhode Island Red Hens \$1 each. E. V. ALBRETON.

A Dollar Saved  
Is a Dollar Earned

You will always save money  
by dealing with people you  
can trust.

The Old Reliable

Is at the same stand that  
he was years ago, and  
will be there when you  
want clothes  
CLEANED, REPAIRED OR MADE TO FIT

JACOB J. SMITH

Clever in all Things,  
Accommodating,  
Sound and Reliable.

#### Eddy Drug Company

Experience and Reputation Invite Confidence.

Lyceum Course. I see before me tonight the faces of those who are deeply interested in the educational welfare of this community, and who realize that we must go forward at a rapid pace, if we keep up with the great educational wave that is spreading over our country.

From the pine clad hills of Maine to the Rio Grande, and from the Everglades of Florida to the sea-washed shores of far away Oregon, five days of the week and nine months of the year at promptly 9 o'clock peals of the school bells of our great country call to their work the thousands of young people who are putting themselves in preparation to take upon their shoulders the work of their parents, to take up the responsibilities of life and advance as best they may the work of progress and civilization and assist in advancing the world to a higher standard than it has ever stood before. Nearer the Ideal of God.

Among the many small towns and cities where parents, teachers, students, and school boards are all working together to obtain this high ideal, none are more in earnest, none more enthusiastic than those in Carlsbad as is evidenced by the erection of this magnificent building, modern, up-to-date, and complete in all its parts to the great work of building the charters and developing the minds of our young people.

view of coming events, so that you may see a few short years ahead.

I think I see a wave of civic righteousness sweeping over our beautiful valley, taking before it all moral wrongs and dens of vice of every kind. Where now the brew which raises all that is worst in the heart of man is sold, I see beautiful women going in and out and purchasing their Easter hats, and laying in supplies for their families. I see the jail looking so de-olate and lonesome with grass covering the path to its door. I see our Honored Judge coming to Carlsbad on his semi-annual trip, but to preside over civil cases. I see our town with not only one but many institutions for higher learning, colleges, and the university for the better education of women, stands near our town. I see thousands of happy homes, orchards and vineyards, and everything that makes life truly worth the living.

And now in closing teachers and schoolmates I would say to you: We are to have a hand in the building of this beautiful place, we can if we will, from this night on use our influence to this end. A high school student is not too young to begin to use his influence for good, our life will be all too short to accomplish as much good as we would, so then let us resolve this night to throw all our power into making "Carlsbad the Beautiful" a



2nd day of April, 1906.  
Jurat



## Midland & Seminole Auto Co.

Cars leave Palace Hotel at 7 a. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, for Pearl, Lovington, Knowles and Seminole connecting with cars for Shafter Lake and Midland. Returning leave Seminole at 8 a. m. Lovington for dinner arriving at Carlsbad at 5 p. m.

If you want an enjoyable trip of 200 miles which traverses the best portions of Eastern New Mexico, and the Plains of Texas, try a trip.

Midland & Seminole Auto Co.

PHONE 66

## The Groves Lumber Co. Building Material

## WANTED

YOUR PROPERTY TO SELL OR RENT.

We have 500 live agents in all parts of the U. S. and believe we can dispose of your holdings quicker than anyone. We have opened a branch office in the building formerly occupied by J. S. Crozier and would be pleased to have you call and list your property with us.

KNOBLAUCH LAND COMPANY.

## YOUR WIFE

Might stay at home this summer if she had an electric fan and flat iron.

TRY IT ONCE

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMPANY

## List your land with the OLD RELIABLE FARMERS LAND LEAGUE

We are bringing hundreds of prospective buyers to the Valley.

E. T. CARTER, Field Manager,  
Headquarters: Hotel Schlitz, Carlsbad, New Mex

**U. S.  
Market.**

Corn fed BEEF

AND MUTTON

PORK, SAUSAGE

AND ALL MEAT PRODUCTS

FISH and OYSTERS in Season

JOHN LOWENBRUCK,

Prop

## Woman's World

### TO ROUSE GERMANY.

Mrs. Carrie Catt Will Seek to Inspire German Suffragists.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman's Suffrage alliance, who has been visiting Austria-Hungary for some time, will hold a suffrage meeting in Berlin. She hopes to arouse the fair sex of the fatherland to join their militant sisters of England and America in a vigorous demand for the ballot. The German suffragists, who are organized, but very indolent in their proceedings, are preparing to give Mrs. Catt a cordial reception. They have organized one of the largest halls in Berlin for her meeting, and delegates from all parts of the country are to imbibe inspiration from the vigorous American agitator.

Mrs. Catt is well known in Berlin through her activity at the international woman's congress held there in 1904. The International Suffrage alliance



Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt

was formed on that occasion through the initiative of the late Susan B. Anthony, who was also there, and Mrs. Catt was made the first president.

The suffrage movement is particularly backward in Germany, owing to restrictive laws which have long deterred women from participating in political activity of any sort. Votes for women have hitherto been supported only by the Social Democratic party, which makes equal suffrage for both sexes one of its regular platform planks. The leading Teuton suffragist is Dr. Anna Augspurger, a woman of great culture and oratorical skill. She is a lawyer, writer and accomplished stump speaker and has been in jail once or twice as the consequence of clashes with the police in political campaigns. She is the logical candidate for commander in chief of the German suffragist forces if they respond to Mrs. Catt's call and decide to assume the offensive.

### Sewing Tips.

Hemming on lightweight wool goods should be done by hand and with a short needleful of soft silk. This does away with the tight twisting of the fine single silk and in consequence makes a prettier hem. Another good plan is to use the rawedge of the material, as this is a perfect match and, having the same sheen as the material, does not show if a chance stitch goes through.

In stitching a pocket in the outside of a garment run the stitching half an inch above the edge of the pocket. This prevents the body of the garment from tearing, as is so often the case when the pocket is put in the old way. When stitching around a cuff or wristband on the machine always turn the sleeve wrongside out, then set the presser foot inside the wristband.

A nice little embroidery bag is made of cretonne covered with two embroidered hoops and finished at the ends with cardboard covered with cretonne just the size of the hoops. In other words, the bag is built like a barrel, with an opening at the side. This opening is held together by lacing with ribbon or by two buttons. The bag is carried by ribbon loops, which are fastened at each end to the embroidery hoops. It is pretty, and the sewing materials do not get lost when thus protected.

Many a man who boasts that he is the architect of his own fortune must have stood by with the building inspectors. Philadelphia Record

## HYDRO-CARBONITE

THE HIGHEST GRADE ROOF and IRON PAINT

Based on Hydro-Carbon Gums of the purest grade contains no asphalt, turp, iron oxide or other cheap material.

PERFECT PROTECTION at LOWEST COST for

Roofs of all kinds, Bridges, Factories, Smokestacks, Warehouses, and all outside surfaces exposed to weather.

**PHIL KIRCHER, Agent.**

Carlsbad, New Mexico.

## The Bank Saloon,

Drop in when n town

and we will convince you

**We Keep NOTHING BUT THE BEST  
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS.**

AT REASONABLE RATES

Simpson & Co. Proprietors.

Phone 14

FOR GOOD RIGS AND

PROMPT ATTENTION

Phone 78, or Call, Opposite Rightway Hotel.

**The Club Livery Stable**

J. D. McANINCH, Prop.

H. McLean, Pres. President, Morgan, Vice President, J. M. McLean, Cashier

## The National Bank of Carlsbad

Depository for Eddy County and Territory of New Mexico

Middle of the Block, Next door to Post Office

DIRECTORS: Morgan, McLean, J. H. McLean, J. E. Roberts, J. E. Dwyer, T. Hendricks, J. S. Livingston, J. M. Richards

## Excursions

"Account Annual Meeting Southern Baptist Convention, Louisville Ky. May 12th-19th, we offer round-trip tickets with final return limit May 12th for \$50.30, May 9th 12th."

"Carlsbad to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and return for \$60.00, May 20th to 31st return limit Oct., 31st.

B. F. ROSE, Agent

## Finlay-Pratt Hdwe. Co.

"ROYAL" Hay Presses,  
"DEERING" Mowers and Rakes  
"DEERING" Grain Harvesters  
"JOHN DEERE" Plows and Cultivators  
"PETER SCHUTTLER" Wagons  
"R. T. FRASHER" Pueblo Saddles  
Builders Hardware and Paint.

## Finlay-Pratt Hdwe. Co.

NO 5487

Capital and Surplus, \$125,000

The First National Bank

Carlsbad, New Mexico

Capital and Surplus, \$125,000

We have ample capital, and are prepared to all transactions, and the needs of our customers. The policy of the bank is to be liberal and prompt. No amount too small to receive our attention.

### Boys Will Be Boys

and always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. Don't neglect such things, they may result serious if you do. Apply Ballard's Rock Lintiment according to directions right away and it will relieve the pain and head the trouble. Price 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by Eddy Drug Co.

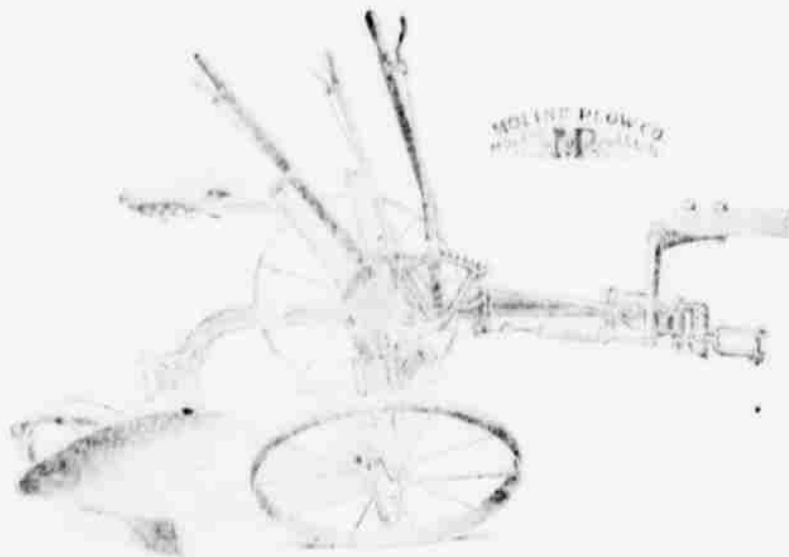
We do all kinds of Plumbing, Finlay-Pratt Hdwe. Co.

### BARGAINS

Four Residence Properties 11-2 block of court house. Porcelain Baths. SEE SHELTER.

# Say, Mr. Farmer!

What do you need in farm implements this year?



We have a splendid line of implements and hand tools and can supply almost anything you require at a moments notice. You must appreciate what this means when the rush of farm work is on. Everything we sell is guaranteed the best of its kind. Walking plows, 8 to 14 inch. Disk Plows Singles and Doubles Harrows---Tooth and Disc. Planters, all kinds, Listers and Drills.

We have a full line of Farm and Garden seeds also.

Let us Figure with You.

## Roberts-Dearborne Hdw. Co.

CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO



W. G. Woerner

That quiet, unassuming, thrifty man, known and loved by everyone that has the pleasure of an intimate acquaintance with him, the man who has done more in his quiet way, than possibly in any other in that town and who is one of the foremost promoters and boosters of Carlsbad, is the subject of this sketch. He first saw the light of day, one very cool January morning, the third day of the year, in 1865. All who remember that year, will have vivid memories of the extreme cold which marked the town of Carlsbad.

In 1877 he went to Illinois and worked in a glass and farm ware factory for 18 months and then came to Carlsbad. He then worked for 18 months in the coal and iron mines, after which he went back to Kentucky and worked on a farm for another year. In 1882 he came to Carlsbad and worked for the great St. Louis and San Francisco R.R. for the next year. In 1883 he came to San Antonio, Texas, he became associated with a friend in the sheep business and continued therein until 1888, when the dry weather and other difficulties

caused him to dispose of his holdings and go to Austin, where he was in the hotel business a couple of years. He was also in the restaurant business there, and at San Antonio, too.

Along in December, 1892, he came to what is now Carlsbad. From actual force of circumstances he seemed to be drawn into the sheep business, though never before what might be called a drover, for the seldom takes a drink of anything but mineral water over the bar. He became interested with D. L. Kemp and the partnership was unusually fortunate and prosperous. Mr. Woerner was chosen a member of the town board in 1897 and has been re-elected every recurring election since. From the time he first was drawn into the liquor traffic he has been anxious to get out. He sold his interest in the firm of Kemp & Woerner in 1900, and in company with a Hebrew gentleman named Harris, invested some \$12,000 in a clothing and gent's furnishing store. Harris was manager, and had no capital, displayed to Mr. Woerner's satisfaction that capital will purchase experience in any line, as he made a clean loss of the whole amount. Mr. Woerner still had a claim against his old business, the St. Louis & San Francisco R.R., and in 1905 he took the business back and is conducting it, where people, passing en route, view the whole interior, including the bar and tables. It is an orderly, quiet resort for men who claim the right to relax their nerves from the strenuous life by a quiet game of whist, or pitch and drink in moderation. He has built up a business of which ministers have been heard to say, "If there is such a thing as a good saloon and a good saloon man it is the place

We have a splendid line of implements and hand tools and can supply almost anything you require at a moments notice. You must appreciate what this means when the rush of farm work is on. Everything we

run by Will Woerner and he is the man."

Nevertheless he has endeavored time and again to get out of the business and craves a more congenial life to this day. He became interested in Knowles early and one of the reasons for the new book which he expects to give his attention hereafter, expecting to move here, if he can shape his business matters so as to do so.

Mr. Woerner's father died the year after he was born, and his aged mother is with him and has been for years, he being the baby of the family. He had four brothers, Tom, who died in Tucson some years ago, Ed, who is in Carlsbad, John, of Louisville, Ky., and Dan, of Elworth, Ill.

In 1891 he married Miss Mary Kyle and the union was especially congenial, both being very much attached to each other, but Mrs. Woerner was taken some two years ago with malignant cancer, and after much suffering, died a year ago in Ft. Worth, Tex. Mr. Woerner had conveyed her there in hopes that expert medical skill might relieve her suffering, but to no avail. Mr. Woerner is noted most for his public spiritedness, his name always being found at the head of the list, among the big amounts, in all matters pertaining to the public good, such as donations for roads, hospitals, schools, churches, telephone and with the exception of all high-minded nature for the public good. When the finance committee of Carlsbad met to always put Mr. Woerner down for a position and never gets left. His everyday work for the streets of Carlsbad for ten years will always be a monument to his memory. Knowles News.

## A HOME INDUSTRY

When the Carlsbad Ice Factory opened for business nearly five years ago we cut the price of ice 40 per cent and that price still stands today 60c per hundred in lots of 100 lbs. or more 75cts. per hundred for smaller amounts. Carlsbad has never had to do without ice since '04 when we got busy. The older residents know what happened before that time.

### Carlsbad Ice Factory

If you want the best Saddle horses, get the B. T. Frazier. Come in and look at them at Frazier Bros. Horse Co.

### Carlsbad Dairy

Pure Jersey Milk and Cream Delivered to all parts of the city.

J. O. Werseil, Proprietor



Dr. Sellers

Dr. W. S. Sellers, a graduate of the University of Louisville, Ky., and a member of the American Medical Association, is practicing medicine at Carlsbad. He is a progressive and successful physician, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad. He is a graduate of the Louisville Medical College, and has been practicing medicine for many years. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad. He is a graduate of the Louisville Medical College, and has been practicing medicine for many years. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad.

Woodman Organize

A W. O. W. camp has been organized at Carlsbad, N. M., by R. J. McLean, and J. W. McLean. It has 22 members, and will be known as the Carlsbad Camp. The camp is a very successful one, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad. It has 22 members, and will be known as the Carlsbad Camp. The camp is a very successful one, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad. It has 22 members, and will be known as the Carlsbad Camp. The camp is a very successful one, and is well known in the town of Carlsbad.

A. S. Wilson

Well Driller

I am equipped with one of the best outfits in the west and will drill wells reasonable.

Carlsbad, N. Mex.

FOR SALE: Residence property north of M. E. Church, which contains seventy-five fruit trees bearing one-third acre alfalfa, fine large strawberry bed, bearing heavily, fine blue-grass lawn, grape arbor also bearing, good house, stable, city water and all conveniences, said to be the best improved town home in Eddy county for fruit and alfalfa. I have no agents and no one is authorized to represent me. Call at my home or address John Byrne, Carlsbad, N. M.

A Smile

Is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're lined, bilious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all kinds of stomach and liver troubles. Roswell Seed Company's Health Pills will absolutely effect cure in all cases. Price 10c per bottle. Sold by Eddy Bros.

PLANTS

Sweet potato, cabbage, tomato, cauliflower. Send for price list.

ROSWELL SEED COMPANY

Carlsbad Furniture Co.

UNDERTAKERS

R. M. THORNE  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
Telephone 70

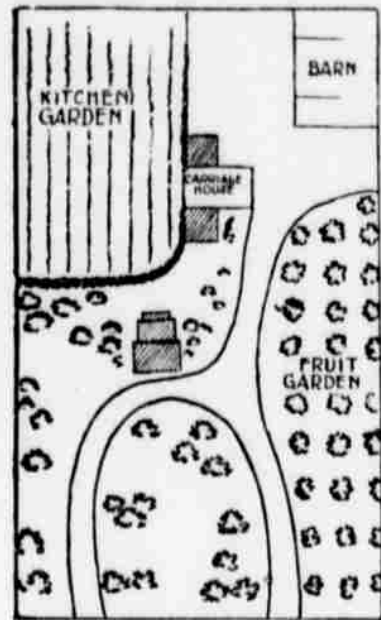




## ARTISTIC PLAN OF HOMESTEAD

Keep the Place Beautiful by Setting Out Shrubs, Trees and Lawns.

In the adornment of a farm home by the planting of shrubs and trees little expense need be incurred. The labor of preparing a lawn or grading a driveway can be done by the farmer



Layout of Farmer's Home.

himself, and \$10 or \$20 will buy all the ornamental trees required from the nursery.

It is to be borne in mind that trees grow handsomer each year and will add hundreds of dollars to the value of the home. Notice the place the man of means picks out when he goes to look for a country home. He doesn't drive up to some tumble-down farmstead with the trees neglected and half dead. Of course not. He tries to buy a place with beautiful shrubs, trees and lawns. If our farms were more beautiful the boys and the girls wouldn't be so anxious to leave them.

### Keep the Flower Garden Planted.

Planting may be done in the flower garden from early spring till past midsummer. After tulips, jonquils and other very early plants have grown up, bloomed and matured the beds may be planted to some late summer or fall blossoming plants. Late asters, snapdragons and quite a long list of late-blooming annuals may be planted in the tulip bed without interfering with the tulips and with no detriment to themselves. The annuals have no underground parts to remain alive in the soil over winter and grow and claim the soil the following year. They make their growth while the early bulbous plants are dormant. With crowded conditions two useful crops of flowers may be grown on the same ground the same year, and they will always look clean and refreshing.

### Care of the Flower Garden.

Keep the spaces in the flower beds and borders well filled at all times. This may be accomplished by constant seeding or the resetting of seedlings. A few extra plants should be kept growing in flats or the hotbed to fill places where seeds fail to come up. In the absence of hotbed plants small plants from crowded places may be taken up and planted in the vacant places. Some seeds are almost sure to come up too thickly, and thinning them will allow the remaining ones to grow better and at the same time afford plants for filling in other places.

### Ten Alfalfa Don'ts.

Ten things which the grower of alfalfa is urged not to do are enumerated in farmer's bulletin 329, by J. M. Westgate, issued by the department of agriculture at Washington. Some points on which Mr. Westgate lays special stress are as follows:

Don't fail to provide for ample inoculation; soil from an old alfalfa field is best.

Don't sow poor or weedy seed.  
Don't sow on a weedy soil.  
Don't sow on any but a sweet, well-limed soil.

Don't sow on poorly drained soil.  
Don't sow on any but a finely prepared, well-settled seed bed.  
Don't pasture the first or second year.

Don't lose the leaves; they constitute the best part of the hay.

Don't seed a large acreage to begin with. Experiment on a small area first.

Don't give up. Many prominent alfalfa growers finally succeed only after many failures.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies.—Rochefoucauld.

## POULTRY AND DAIRY NEGLECT

Two Branches of Agriculture Being Overlooked That Pay Good Profits to the Farmer.

There are two branches of agriculture which pay larger than any others for the investments in them in the central western states that are the most neglected. We refer to the dairy and poultry industries, says the Indiana Farmer. It is true that in a way they are both pursued on the farm, but back in the years when butter sold for 6 and 7 cents a pound, chickens \$1 a dozen and eggs at 5 and 6 cents per dozen the men on the farm taboored them and thought these industries were too trifling, and they have never gotten over it. It is a good illustration of the force of early habits, for it sticks to most farmers yet, though dairying and poultry demands have quadrupled prices in many respects. The ancient cows which made but two or three pounds of butter a week and the dung-hill chickens that were in the same scant class probably had something to do with forming this habit; but now that we have passed these things by, isn't it time to take notice more generally and to give the most profitable industries of the farm greater and more methodical attention?

It is also to be said of the dairy industry that it is one of the greatest factors in keeping up soil fertility. Experience has shown that where dairying is followed as a leading feature of the farm the average yield of corn and other crops is decidedly increased. Corn and corn silage are leading features in the industry, as by this method the greater productions of the farm are returned to the soil to enrich it. Rotating corn and clover, both of which are required in dairying, insures the nitrogen and humus so essential in the soil. Clover or alfalfa, where it can be grown, along with corn and corn silage, make a good ration for cows and make good rotations. With these farm crops but little bran and cotton seed meal are needed in dairy feeding to make a balanced ration.

## THE SHEEP-KILLING DOGS.

An Effective Method for the Prevention of Destruction of Sheep by Prowling Animals.

One of the serious problems a farmer has to contend with is the sheep-killing dog. One good method is to procure some loud-sounding bells and attach them to the sheep, one bell to every twenty head. This will not keep away every dog, but it will scare out many of them. The average sheep-killer dreads publicity, and any noise that will attract attention to his movements will cause him to leave the farm.

When the dog that is not afraid of sheep bells comes along, if any of the people are at home and awake the bells will be heard and the sheep rescued.

To safeguard against the attacks at night and when all are away from home surround one permanent pasture with a woven wire fence and make a gate of the same material or of high pickets, so that no dog can get into that field. Put the sheep in that lot at night and whenever there is no one to hear the bells and to protect the sheep. To find whether your pasture is dog-proof or not borrow some dogs of assorted sizes and breed and shut them into the field. If they cannot get out dogs cannot get in. Of course the fence must fit tight to the ground. If it is not high enough to prevent jumping over, stretch a wire or two above. But few dogs will cross a fence of ordinary height unless there is something on top to rest their feet upon while in the act. A fine wire will throw them back.

Gouts and horned domestics may afford some protection against small dogs, but it would be impossible for them to protect a flock against an attack from two or more large, savage and swift sheep-killers.

### Succession of Planting in Garden.

For the vegetable garden a supply of seed should be kept on hand through the summer for a succession of planting of the quick-maturing plants. Lettuce and radishes soon go, and their rows should immediately be filled either with some other quick-maturing plants or with some that mature late in the season. Tomatoes and peppers can easily follow lettuce and radishes, and late sweet corn can follow early beans. Late celery does well on early potato ground if it is fertile enough and moist enough.

Garden soil is highly fertile and can stand constant cropping. There is no need of its resting and no excuse for its lying idle and growing up to weeds. Keeping every row and every square foot of the garden soil planted with some useful plants and under the highest cultivation will not only keep down weeds but will conserve soil moisture and liberate plant foods. The good gardener may be known by the large per cent. of useful plants.

### First Postal Card.

The first postal card was issued on its way in 1879.

## WHERE THE FAMILY IS SMALL

Excellent Method of Preparing Hot Bread to Be Used in Small Quantities.

The recipes for hot bread in the popular cook books are for large quantities, and an attempt to divide them usually results in failure, as it throws the ingredients out of their proper proportion. Doubtless there are readers of this page whose families consist of two or so, who will appreciate the following thoroughly tested recipes for small quantities:

**Corn Muffins**—Mix one cup of corn meal, one tablespoon flour, half teaspoonful salt and scant half teaspoonful soda together; add yolk of one egg and three-fourths cup of sour milk and beat hard; add beaten white of egg and cook in well greased gem pans. This makes six muffins.

**Biscuit**—One cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, half teaspoonful salt, dearspoonful lard and butter mixed. Mix with sweet milk to make soft dough. This makes eight biscuits.

**Wheat Muffins**—One egg, three-fourths cup of milk, one tablespoonful sugar, half teaspoon salt, one teaspoonful baking powder sifted with enough flour to make stiff batter. This makes six muffins.

One cup flour, half teaspoonful salt, one heaping tablespoonful lard, mixed with a fork, and enough ice water added to hold paste together makes crust for one pie.

## The Home.

Apples cored for baking are delicious filled with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

To freshen blue serge, sponge it with blue water. Afterward hang the garment in the air to dry.

When beating eggs observe that there is no grease on the whisk, as it will prevent the eggs from frothing.

Try a little lemon and salt mixed the next time a price mark sticks to the bottom of china dishes or bric-a-brac.

Chestnuts have considerable food value. The boiled and mashed pulp may be used as one would use meat or vegetables, even croquettes being made of it.

When making a flour paste to apply to wall paper always add some dissolved alum. The alum not only makes the starch hold better, but it will kill any insects in the walls.

To skim grease from soup in a hurry, use square sheets of clean tissue paper on the surface of the soup. Lay them on one at a time, lift off lightly and every bit of fat comes off.

### Dutch Apple Pudding.

One pint flour, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt, one egg, one cup milk, two tablespoons butter, four large apples. Mix salt, soda and cream of tartar with flour and sift three times. Rub butter in flour, beat egg light, add milk, pour on flour and mix quickly and thoroughly. Spread the dough about half inch deep in a buttered pan. Have the apples pared and cut into eighths. Stick into the dough in rows, sprinkle with two tablespoons sugar. Bake in a hot oven 25 minutes and eat with sugar and cream or plain sauce and see if you don't say it is fine.

### Veal Gumbo.

In two tablespoonfuls of hot fat brown one chopped onion and one-quarter of a pound of fat ham, cut into dice. Add one quart of boiling water, one-half of a can of tomatoes (or four large ones skinned and cut fine), three pounds of veal cut in pieces and one-half of a teaspoonful of salt. Stew for two hours; and one quart of okra cut fine (or one can) and cook for an hour and a half longer, adding seasoning as necessary half an hour before it is done. Serve with a separate dish of boiled rice.

### Apricot Jam.

A delicious and inexpensive jam may be made from dried apricots. Take one pound and a half, and cut into small pieces; put in a jar, cover with three pints of water, and let stand three days. Thereafter boil with five pounds of sugar.

### Housecleaning Hint.

A great convenience when cleaning house is a stick with a notch in the end that will lift picture cords off from hooks without so much stepping up and down.

### Creamy Sauce.

Cream one-quarter cup of butter, add three-quarters cup of powdered sugar slowly then two tablespoons of milk and three-quarters teaspoon of lemon flavoring. Set over hot water long enough to soften, but not melt the butter, take up, beat hard and serve.

### Cold-Water Cookies.

Two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup cold water, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cream tartar, flour to roll.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

### HAS REVOLUTION ON HANDS



Gen. Rafael Reyes, president of the United States of Colombia, has his troubles also. Reports received at Washington tell of a revolutionary outbreak against his government in the vicinity of Rio Hacha, a seaport on the Caribbean. Gen. Iguaran is said to be the leader in the revolt and to have aspirations of his own turned in the direction of the presidency.

Should the revolt turn out serious enough to lose Gen. Reyes his place the loss would be more Colombia's than his. For if Porfirio Diaz may be called the George Washington of Mexico, then Reyes may with equal reason be termed the Diaz of Colombia. The present unrest in that republic was first noticed a month or so ago, when Reyes sought the ratification of a triangular treaty between Colombia, Panama and the United States. Now, ever since Uncle Sam sliced a piece off one side of Colombia and made it into the republic of Panama, the mention of the little canal government has not been popular in Colombia. And the public would not enthuse over any treaty with Panama and Uncle Sam together, not even to please Gen. Reyes.

Reyes became president in 1904, being elected almost unanimously without regard to partisan divisions. He has been the best ruler the country ever had. As a soldier he gained his rank of general by leading a little army, practically made up of his own employees on his estate, over to Panama back in 1885 and licking the daylights out of a revolutionary army. As a litterateur, linguist, man of the world, diplomat, he is entitled to high rank. He is, moreover, a scientist and an explorer. To him the world owes its knowledge of the interior of South America, a sealed land until he explored it with a little party, of whom one brother was killed and eaten by cannibals, another brother died of fever, a nephew was killed by a tiger and Reyes came out alone alive.

Within a year after he became president he had cut the standing army down just one-half, increased the public revenues nearly 100 per cent., gave the national treasury the first surplus it had known for 25 years and taken over for the country a monopoly in the cigarettes, brandy, emeralds and salt. He cut down the taxes, raised the customs, opened the schools, set 75 per cent. of the army at work making roads, checked disease and boosted business.

Before coming to the presidency Gen. Reyes had been minister at most of the important European capitals and to the United States. He has been the target for attempted assassins since 1904.

### SECRETARY TO HITCHCOCK



Frank E. Duesburg, who has been honored with the appointment as confidential secretary to Postmaster General Hitchcock, is a well known Holland (Mich.) man, having been born in that city 35 years ago. In youth he attended the public schools, Hope college and the Holland Business college and was appointed letter-carrier upon the inauguration of free delivery service 11 years ago. He resigned from the service in 1904 and became secretary to Senator William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids. Since he entered Washington life, Mr. Duesburg has held secretaryships under Senators Bates of Pennsylvania, Flint of California, Smith of Michigan and special stenographer in the United States senate. He is one of the best and swiftest stenographers at the national capital and has won distinction as a bright and energetic employee, an astute politician and rendered valuable service in Mr. Smith's successful campaign for the United States senate. Besides he has often been delegated to report special happenings for Washington newspapers.

He is the son of the late J. O. Duesburg, Holland's first druggist, and is unmarried. Frank's promotion is a source of gratification to his Holland friends who are legion.

### FAVORS CITY OWNERSHIP



Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann, the newly elected chief executive of St. Louis, Mo., has come out flatly in his inaugural address as an advocate of the municipal ownership of all public utilities. He pledges his efforts so long as he is in public life to the movement for securing to the municipality the ownership of the street railways, gas, water and electric plants and all general public conveniences.

As to the wisdom of Mayor Kreismann's views there will be a decided difference of opinion, but as to his courage in taking the advanced stand he has there can be no question. Whether St. Louis is to have municipal ownership or whether it would be a blessing or a grievous error to make the experiment nobody knows with any degree of certainty. Mayor Kreismann is a Republican, 49 years old, and was an insurance man until he was elected city clerk two years ago. He found it a short step from his first official position to the mayoralty, which he won after a warm contest. He has a reputation for earnestness, sincerity and aggressive fidelity to his opinions, political and otherwise.

### AROUSES HOT CRITICISM



Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, rabbi of Sinai temple in Chicago, has caused a stir again. This time he has called down upon his head the anathemas of the American colonies of Russian Jews by his declaration in the course of a sermon from his pulpit that the United States government should take steps to prevent the wholesale immigration of Russian Jews into this country. Referring to them as "poor, ignorant people," he asserts that Russia should be compelled, by an awakening of the world, to keep them at home while she gives them an opportunity to secure an education. "If they must emigrate," he adds, "let them go to Mesopotamia, near Palestine, where a community of their own people is to be formed."

The effect of Dr. Hirsch's suggestion in some quarters may be easily imagined. In New York men like Coroner Julius Harburger, Judge Otto Rosensky, Supreme Court Justices Greenbaum and Erlanger, are especially indignant.

Dr. Hirsch is ranked as one of the most able, scholarly, eloquent and public-spirited churchmen of his faith in America. He is of the Reform Jewish church, and his admirers include men of all races, creeds and classes. Some time since he stirred up a small tempest by declaring his willingness to marry a Jew to a Gentile under some conditions, and by defending such unions.



# MAD ELEPHANT SLAYS KEEPER

MAMMOTH BRUTE, ENRAGED AT MASTER'S ABSENCE BEATS AT TENDANT TO A PULP.

## LATTER HURLED INTO AIR

Animal Then Goes on a Rampage, Up-rooting Trees, Overturning Wagons and Finally Demolishes a Rustic Bridge.

Des Moines, Ia.—Becoming enraged by the continued absence of his regular keeper, "Tom," the mammoth elephant in the Yankee Robinson circus, in winter quarters here, the other afternoon picked up his attendant, Charles Bartlow, hurled him into the air and then beat his body into pulp against a barn.

After inflicting fatal injuries to his keeper, the big brute ran through the park, uprooted half a dozen small trees, turned over three circus wagons, tore the roof from his barn and demolished the rustic bridge across the park lake.

For nearly an hour 40 men labored to capture the enraged animal. Forty bullets were sent into his side and one into his right eye, and he was finally tamed when he stepped into a chain nose. Heavy ropes quickly were fastened to his legs and he was tied to trees in a corner of the park.

After returning to the park from town Bartlow went to the elephant barn in the east end of the park and led the animals to water on the edge of the lake. After watering Little Tom and Queen and chaining them in their stalls, the keeper walked to the water's edge with the older elephant.

As "Tom" stood near the lake at the side of his attendant he turned his trunk upward, trumpeted, and then shoved Bartlow into the lake. After this the elephant ran to the northeast corner of the grounds. Bartlow dragged himself out of the lake, and



He Hurlled the Keeper into the Air.

picking up a pitchfork, said to Arthur Eldredge, head hostler:

"I'll trim that d— beast."

"He's mad," answered Eldredge. "Leave him alone, or you'll get killed." But Bartlow rushed toward the elephant with the pitchfork before him. "Tom" grasped the fork, jerked it from his keeper's hand, and sent the man into the air with his five-foot tusks. When Bartlow fell at the elephant's feet the maddened animal picked him up, walked to the barn, and beat him against the side of the structure until two boards were shattered.

Bartlow crawled through the barn door with the elephant following him. But at that instant Eldredge came around the corner and shouted for help. When 40 of the employees appeared "Tom" began to run along the fence from the north to the south side of the park. Bartlow died ten minutes later.

"Tom," who is one of the biggest elephants in captivity, was known as an exceptionally gentle beast, and Bartlow is his first victim. For a week, however, the elephant had been causing trouble and the animal men with the circus attributed it to a desire for the return of his old keeper, John Boldman, from whom he had been separated two months.

Justifiable.

"How dear to my heart is the map of your features."

He sang, "Lovey Dovey, you're a hit."

The maiden said: "Fugh, I abhor slangy creatures."

And proceeded to hand him the mitt.

# ROBBED OF HIS SILKY BEARD AS HE SLEPT

KREUTZER WEEPS AT LOSS OF "PRIDE OF 40 YEARS" AND HAS BARBER ARRESTED.

New York.—Samuel Steigler, a barber, No. 16 Thatford avenue, East New York, will explain to Magistrate Hyman in the New Jersey avenue police court how it happened that Morris Kreutzer, 66 years old, No. 180 Thatford avenue, was bereft of a silky set of whiskers that had been the pride of the Kreutzer household for 40 years.

Kreutzer, with many tears, told the magistrate how the barber swept down upon him while peacefully dreaming in the red plush chair and



The Barber Bereft Him of His Silken Whiskers.

bereft him of his patriarchal aspect it was a long, sad story.

He said he had climbed into the chair, told the barber that he wanted those 40-year-old whiskers neatly trimmed, not to their loss, but so as to add to their symmetry and then he went to sleep.

Rip Van Winkle, answering the call after his 20-year nap, had no such painful surprise as had Kreutzer when the barber called him. When he had dozed away he was the most dignified-looking Hebrew in East New York. When he awoke a perfectly clean chin came on the reflex to his astonished eye.

He went, raised his hands in grief that knew no bounds. The barber laughed.

In rage and sorrow Kreutzer went home. His good wife saw a strange figure coming to the door. His dog barked at the apparition that made bold to come at least time to disturb the household.

"It is I, Morris," wailed the old man.

"Do not the Scriptures direct that you shall not be shaved?" his wife stormed. "Out of my house!"

Sorrowful, the old man turned away.

Boys in the streets hooted at him. He was made the butt of all sorts of gibes and jokes. Homeless and in bad repute with his neighbors, the old man sought Magistrate Hyman. A summons was issued for the barber.

## TOTS IMPRISONED; DOG SAVES

Three Little Girls Near Death Locked in Closet of Vacant House at Bay City, Mich.

Bay City, Mich.—The barking of a stray dog the other day saved three little girls from death by starvation locked in a dark closet in a long vacant house in this city. For 24 hours the tots were close prisoners, apparently without hope of rescue, but the little dog they had picked up as playmate proved their salvation, and the three little ones are again with their parents, who had given them up as dead.

Agnes Phillips, aged 11; Helen Phillips, aged ten, and Guleth Carpenter, aged 11, are the victims of what was nearly a tragedy. They were missed from their homes the other afternoon, and, as they had been teasing to be allowed to go fishing, it was believed they had been drowned when they failed to return at night.

Searchers spent the night in a vain attempt to find trace of the little girls, and hope finally was given up.

The bark of a dog in a house long unoccupied and believed locked was heard by two women passing it next day. They sought to free the animal, but he refused to go and led them to a closet fastened with a spring lock.

The children were playing with the dog in the street, and when they entered the vacant house to enjoy a romp it followed them. All got into the closet to hide from the dog when the door swung shut and the spring lock made them prisoners. The dog was faithful, and after locating the girls stood guard until he saw them released.

## A DAINTY AFTERNOON LUNCH.

Salad, Sandwiches, Fruit and Dessert That Will Satisfy the Most Exacting.

Pimiento Salad—One can of shrimps equal amount of celery, one dill pickle, cut all in small cubes, add salt and pepper to taste, then mix with mayonnaise. Open can of pimientos, stuff each pimiento with salad and lay on lettuce leaves garnished with lemon and parsley.

Tasty Sandwich—Rub to paste two cups chopped olives, ripe or green, two hard boiled eggs, teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, drop of tobacco, salt and pepper to taste and enough mayonnaise to make smooth. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Orange Baskets—Scoop out inside of six oranges, squeeze juice from pulp, put on stove and when boiling add three tablespoonfuls sugar, yolks of three eggs and tablespoonful cornstarch. Stir for about five minutes. Whip whites of eggs, add about half to custard and fill orange basket; put remainder of whites on top of oranges. Bake 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Make handles of citron.

Hot Wafers—Beat three eggs, add one and a half cups sugar, three-fourths cup of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, two cups of coarsely chopped walnuts. Spread thin as possible on greased pans and bake quickly. When nearly cold cut in squares.

## SAVES STRAIN ON THE KNEES

Long Mop, with Handy Clasp, a Real Godsend to the Modern Housewife.

Most women have found the mop handle, with the handy clasp, a general utility tool.

There is a great deal of unnecessary bending of the knees to the household gods. It is a painful attitude, and the work that can be done just as well in a standing posture should never be done in a kneeling one. One's knees were never meant for such a purpose, and they are not slow in reminding us of this fact when prolonged kneeling is resorted to.

The mop handle can be well made use of in the work of going over the waxed or oiled floors. A damp sponge inserted in the clasp at the end of the mop handle is just as efficacious as the damp cloth. A rubber sponge would be even better than an ordinary one, but these are rather expensive articles to use for such a purpose.

You know that little ten cent broom that the small girl member of the family amuses herself with? Buy an other one for her own use and take hers for sweeping around the stove. It is much easier to handle than a long broom for such a purpose.

## Tailored Shirt-Waist.

A simple way to make a tailored shirt-waist at home is to first secure a perfectly plain pattern. For fronts take 1½ yards of goods, make a fly 1½ inches wide, three inches in thickness of goods of the entire length of fronts, so when the waist is buttoned buttonholes and buttons will be on center of fly, or the front plait, as some might call it. Tuck goods from center plait to armholes, according to taste and bust measure. Lay pattern on center plait and cut out. I always cut a cambric pattern and fit correctly allowing it to just meet in front so in cutting you can lay edge of pattern on center of front plait.

## A Substitute for Broiling.

Occasionally in using gas stoves there is no broiler. Instead of falling back on the unhealthful frying for meat try heating a pan piping hot, put the steak in it without greasing, turn as soon as seared and keep turning until the meat is done.

To season, remove from pan, put on a hot platter, press bits of butter, salt and pepper on both sides of steak, put in the oven a few minutes to draw a brown dressing.

## Red Cabbage with Apples.

Take a head of cabbage, about two pounds, cut it fine, wash, and let drain. Then have a saucepan with 1½ tablespoons of hot lard, drop in the cabbage, and let it stew for three-quarters of an hour, adding a little water and salt. Then pare about four large apples, cut them in fourths, and put them on the cabbage, and boil until apples are done, when you stir, add about one and one-half tablespoonfuls vinegar, and a little sugar. This will make a nice dish to serve with any pot roast.

## Beef Sandwiches.

Chop rare cold roast beef very fine, taking care to use only the lean portions of the meat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and a saltspoonful of horseradish. Mix and make into sandwiches with thinly sliced graham bread. These may be eaten by persons of delicate digestion, and are both appetizing and nourishing.

## Blemishes from Wall Paper.

A great many blemishes on wall paper may be removed with a rubber on a lead pencil.



## Band Concert Transfer Arouses Wrath



WASHINGTON.—One of the first innovations attempted by Mrs. William Howard Taft has brought disappointment to the wife of the president of the United States. Criticism is never pleasant, and especially when one tries to launch a Utopian reform and fails. But that is what Mrs. Taft seems to have done and the storm that has been stirred by her interference with ancient custom is still rising.

The trouble arose over Mrs. Taft's desire to have the Marine band's weekly concerts, that heretofore have been given on the lawn behind the White House, transferred to some other place. In looking over available places where the Washingtonians, black and white, might listen to the music, the president's wife found a site far removed from the White House on the banks of the Potomac.

Immediately an order was issued from the executive office to the superintendent of public buildings and grounds to prepare plans at once and proceed with the construction of a bandstand. The superintendent is an

army officer, and as such had no opportunity to point out to his commander-in-chief that the order might work injustice to the great middle class of people. He had to obey blindly.

The result has been that there are an increasing number of protests being filed against the change. The White House always has been accessible. The new concert ground is far removed from car lines and there is neither shade nor seats upon which those who brave the long walk to the river front may rest.

To those who possess automobiles or carriages the place selected by Mrs. Taft for future concerts is admirable. Society and the official and diplomatic sets can whirl in their motor cars and carriages and may appreciate the change, but those music lovers whose purses are not overly fat will be compelled to trudge a weary mile and a half beneath the heat of the summer sun, if they care to listen to the strains of one of the best musical organizations in the western hemisphere.

The local newspapers are bombarded with letters of protest against the innovation.

In spite of these protests, however, the bandstand was prepared and the concerts are being held there. The president and Mrs. Taft were present at the opening concert, also practically all the official set and the diplomatic dignitaries.

## "Uncle Joe" Practices Golf on the Sly



"UNCLE JOE" CANNON may become one of the most select in the select coterie of Taft golfers after having secured a try at the tennis cabinet of Roosevelt, according to reports. It has even been said that the speaker has already purchased a full caddy bag of sticks and is stealing forth on the sly to Chevy Chase in Washington to perfect himself in the art of smiting the little white-gutta percha.

There are those who can remember when "Uncle Joe" was the "shiny" champion of the whole country around Danville, Ill., Cannon's old home. Those were the days when he de-

voted more time to fresh air and exercise and less to stogies and politics. The old timers tell of how the speaker could smash a ball farther and crack shins more recklessly than any man in town. They are greeting the latest item in the budget of golf news with sad headshakes and wondering regret.

The education of Vice-President Sherman in the points of the game so well liked by the president is believed to have set the precedent "Uncle Joe" feels called upon to follow.

The speaker never had much of a desire for tennis under the Roosevelt administration. In the first place he couldn't learn how to score, and "love all" and "love forty" were as mysterious to him as some of Asher Hinds' parliamentary precedents. But with golf it is different. He is well equipped with the language of the game, and if the vice-president is to enter the Taft golf cabinet, why not "Uncle Joe?"

## President Selects Summer Home by Sea



THE cottage which the Tafts are to occupy this summer is situated at Beverly, Mass., and is two stories and a half, painted green. Around it are trees and shrubbery and stretches of well-kept lawns and the place is one of the beauty spots along the shore. Entrance to the estate is from Ober street and is guarded by two great stone posts, the cottage itself being hidden from the traveled way by the trees, although it is but a two minutes' walk in.

There is a great covered porte cochere over the private driveway leading to the house. Running around on three sides is a wide veranda, and on the ocean side is a tower crowned with a dome, and with windows nearly all around on the third floor. There is a veranda leading from the second story on the ocean side of the house over the dining room which can be reached from every one of the bedrooms.

From the living room to the right is the music room, finished in white. There is a beautiful library on the left, finished in cherry.

The cottage is lighted by electricity and has every modern convenience.

The stable can accommodate half a dozen horses and still furnish room for a large and well equipped garage.

## Senator Would Put Curb on Pensions



AN EFFORT to limit the volume of a special pension legislation will be made by Senator McCumber, chairman of the committee on pensions, before the adjournment of the present extra session of congress. Such legislation has grown rapidly until, during the last congress, about 5,000 bills, the object of most of which was to increase existing pensions, were passed.

During the present session about 1,000 bills providing for pensions not obtainable under the general pension laws have been introduced in the senate alone.

The reasons urged for such legislation have been in the nature of exceptional conditions either relating to the necessities of the applicant or to

a failure on his part to satisfy the technicalities of the law, although he could prove to the satisfaction of a committee that he was entitled to consideration.

But such legislation has grown so rapidly that either it must be limited or the pension committees of the senate and house will have to receive an additional force, making them, in fact, pension bureaus of considerable size.

To meet this condition, and to place some limitation upon pension legislation, Senator McCumber proposes to arrange a joint meeting of the pension committees of congress.

Mr. McCumber believes that it may be possible to reach an agreement by which the house and senate practically will pledge themselves that they will pass a given amount of pension legislation in one session, and no more.

He expects this meeting to be held before the adjournment of this session, so that some agreement will be in force when congress meets next December in regular session.



# The Right Way to Write Letters

By Sherwin Cody

Author of the Cody System of How to Write Letters That Pull.

## BE UP-TO-DATE IN

### LITTLE DETAILS.

Nothing so quickly betrays ignorance of modern business usages as irregularities in the little details of arrangement, capitalization and punctuation of the formal parts of the letter. They are like the cut of the clothes of the city man as compared with those of the country man, or the manners of the person of education and breeding, and the roustabout. In this case it is not at all a matter of education, but rather experience in business and lack of experience.

It is unfortunate that very many of the teachers in our business colleges are profoundly ignorant on some of these points, because the books they use teach customs long since abandoned by the business world. For example, the best American business houses now use "Gentlemen" after a firm name to the exclusion of "Dear Sirs," though the latter is well established in England and "Gentlemen" is looked on as a barbarous Americanism. The salutation should be followed by a colon, or colon and dash. The colon alone is used by the most careful and fastidious writers, but the head of the commercial department of a great city high school was found to be teaching the use of a semi-colon after the salutation because he found this given in his text-book, though, as a matter of fact, any high-grade American business house would discharge a stenographer who habitually used a semi-colon instead of a colon.

The public school teachers, who also teach business letter writing in the general school courses, are still more completely ignorant of the fine points of business usage. Social letter writing is very free in its style of writing the date, placing the salutation, writing the name and address, etc., and the average school teacher is not aware that a very strict business etiquette exists on these points. That is one reason why our public school graduates make such poor business letter writers when they get into offices.

Women, of course, represent the more strictly social side of the community and are very fastidious about their stationery, and the way they arrange their notes and letters in every detail; but either they do not know that the business world has its fine etiquette of arrangement and punctuation in letters, or they are ignorant of what it is, for the business letters of women are usually a source of amusement to the expert business correspondent.

During the coming week I shall try to indicate some of the more important points of formal business usage.

## TALKING IN A LETTER.

A business letter is like a little talk on paper.

If you would be natural and easy in your style of letter writing, imagine that your customer is sitting beside your desk and you are telling him as briefly and simply as you possibly can exactly what you have to say.

Exactly what you have to say. In phrases such as would be proper in refined conversation. You ought to be perfectly easy and natural, and even write in a confidential tone to a stranger, if that will help your business along.

Under all circumstances avoid words and phrases which would never be used in talking, as they are certain to make your letters stiff and awkward.

You would never use the phrase "Referring to same." "We will give same our attention." In talking; do not use them in a letter.

In talking we would not say, "We beg to advise," and we should not in a letter.

"Valued" and "esteemed" are never used in conversation in the sense in which we find them in letters.

These words are nothing more nor less than commercial jargon. They are a bad habit in which letter writers for generations have indulged, but a habit that the commercial world is now trying hard to shake off.

Personal salesmanship means cordiality, politeness, easy manners, intelligence, tact and enthusiasm.

Salesmanship in letters means exactly the same, except that you must make your impression in a hundred words instead of a thousand, and the power of imagination must be used to see the customer who is a thousand miles away and appreciate just what will please him best.

## CORRECT SALUTATIONS.

I have already spoken of the fact that while many books give "Dear Sirs" as the correct salutation after firm names, and this is the well-established usage in England, the best American business houses now use "Gentlemen" exclusively. "Dear Sirs" may be correct, but it is antiquated, it is the style of other years.

The rules of modern capitalization indicate that "Sir" should be written

with a small letter, and some business houses write it that way. Here is a point where the antique usage seems to stick, however, and I myself have gone back to capitalizing the word, though I know that doing so is inconsistent with established principles.

In a formal business letter "Dear Madam" (the English form, not "Madame" the French form) is the correct salutation after all names of women ("Dear Ladies" is probably best for the plural). Occasionally we see "Dear Miss" after names of single women, but this is very poor style. A business house is not supposed to know whether a woman is young or old. If the writer knows he is addressing a young girl he ought to use her name and write "Dear Miss Jones," or in case of a very young girl he should use her given name and write "Dear Miss Ethel." Business colleges are the principal sinners in the use of the objectionable "Dear Miss" without the name.

When the person addressed is sufficiently well known to the writer, the name may be used in the salutation, especially in the case of a woman, since "Dear Madam" seems considerably more formal than "Dear Sir." According to strict rules, the name and address should then be transferred to the end of the letter, so as to avoid a repetition at the beginning, but the custom of keeping the name and address at the head of the letter, even when the name is used in the salutation, is well established in the United States.

The salutation should always be written flush with the left-hand margin, and not indented, as some of the books show. Indenting the salutation is antiquated usage, like "Dear Sirs."

## CORRECT TITLES.

Some business men may say the points I am now giving may be all right for a grammar school boy, but they are not interested. The chances are that they themselves are guilty of many little slips, just as in social intercourse their manners are full of little faults. They leave too much to the stenographer. They ought to see that the stenographer follows the best form. It is all a matter of custom and passing style; but it is well worth while to be in the style, in business letter writing as well as in social intercourse.

Many American business houses omit all titles, but it shows consideration and politeness to insert "Mr." before the name of a man, "Mrs." or "Miss" before the name of a woman, and "Messrs." before a firm name. In England "Messrs." is inserted before a corporation name like "Messrs. System Company," but we feel this is a slight strain, a little overdoing of the matter, and prefer "The System Company," "The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank," "The John Jones Company," though we write, "Messrs. John Jones & Co." (Observe that the short form of "and" should invariably be used in firm names, though in general corporation names like "Illinois Trust and Savings Bank" custom differs).

In writing to a business house, a woman should always indicate whether she is married or single, but if she fails to do so, and the business house has no means of knowing her condition, it is generally considered better to omit the title rather than run the risk of being ridiculous through using the wrong one.

The address of the person or firm written to should always follow on a second line, and if it is long a third line should be used. General custom indents these address lines from a quarter of an inch to an inch, but some business firms affect to write them flush with the margin, in order to be different and follow the latest fad. There is no special objection to this, but it is not likely to become established usage.

A comma should follow the name, and after the entire address the best usage places a period, though I myself think logical considerations require a semi-colon.

## HOW TO WRITE A PULLING LETTER.

The "pull" in a letter is the skill with which the mind of a customer is led along from the thing he already knows and likes and has faith in to the point where he feels that he must have what you offer for sale.

The first requisite, therefore, in writing a pulling letter is to understand perfectly the mind of the customer. If you do not know what he already thinks and feels, the precise points on which he will compare what you have to offer with competitive offers, and what it is reasonable to expect him to do, you cannot hope to succeed.

No letter writer can get this information about the mind of the customer by sitting in his office. He ought to go out and see the customer, talk with him, try to make sales by

personal solicitation, and so judge the best method of appealing to the average man.

A pulling letter must start with something that will fix the attention of the customer so he won't throw the letter in the wastebasket. This does not need to be a freak statement. Nothing is better than some phrase that exactly touches an existing need, such, for example, as "Letters That Pull" at the head of a letter to interested customers in an expert advertising service. That phrase was worth thousands of dollars to me.

The letter should begin with clearly stating the need of the customer as it actually exists, so as to bring it vividly to his mind in such form that he will recognize it.

Then you should demonstrate to his reason just how you can meet that need. If you state your case so he will see that you have something he has been waiting for he will be very likely to believe you.

But to convince him you should offer some sort of proof. Then you should tell him just exactly what to do, even to saying "Sign your name here." Directions must be given to the minutest detail, as many persons act purely on instinct and there is always a tendency in human nature to do as it is told.

But more than anything else, the thing that makes a person feel like doing what you wish is your intense enthusiasm, which will be contagious.

## CORRECT FORMS OF BEGINNING BUSINESS LETTERS.

Business letters are usually written on printed heads, which include the address of the concern from which the letters come. Some firms affect the omission of the town, giving only the street address, as on social note-heads, and then write in the name of the town on the typewriter with the date; but this often leads to errors. The date should be written close to the address line, and relatively high on the letter-head, not several lines below, as some stenographers fall into the habit of doing.

The short form of writing the date, as "3-10-09" is suitable only for notes within the business house, and when used in general correspondence gives the impression of an abrupt boorish manner, as if the firm wouldn't afford the time to have the date written properly.

The correct way of writing the date is as follows: "March 10, 1909." Writing the month in full is a little better form than to abbreviate it. The day of the month should not be followed by "th," "nd," or the like, and it is absolutely wrong to write "15th," with a period after the letters, since the form is not technically an abbreviation but rather a symbol or short form of writing. Nothing is saved by abbreviating the year to "09," and it looks hurried and discourteous.

The name and address of the person or firm addressed are usually placed at the head of a business letter, and should begin flush with the left-hand margin, the address being on a second and sometimes even on a third line, each line after the first being somewhat indented from the left-hand margin.

Some stenographers crowd the name close up to the printed head, and some drop it down almost to the middle of the page. A sense of proportion should be used. If the letter is very short, the name and address should be dropped down three or four lines; but if the printed head is large, and the letter long, the name should not be dropped more than one line.

Margins should be nicely proportioned both at left and right. This can always be done on the typewriter by setting the line stops just right. A margin of a full inch to an inch and a half, making the body of the letter about six inches wide on the ordinary letterhead for letters of average length, is about right, but very short letters, or those in elite type, should have still wider margins.

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## Losing His Mind.

"Mother, guess you'd better send for th' doctor," gasped Uncle Charlie Seaver, as he sank into a chair and rocked back and forth, holding his gray head.

"Sakes alive, ye haven't been an' got th' misery in yer head, have ye, Silas?" gasped his astonished wife, dropping a pie tin.

"I don't know what th' matter is, but I've always had a hunch my mind'd go some time. It's cum, I guess. I noticed th' trouble first last week when I plum forgot to go up and swear off th' \$100 assessment till it was too late. Then I neglected to go to th' school meetin' last night to fight agin the new commissioner. But wuss and wuss, I didn't guess within eleven pound and seven ounces the weight of Wal Weaver's big hog killed to-day. I guess my mind has gone all right. I'm about all in."—Puck.



## ORDERS KEPT HER BUSY.

A prominent physician of Baltimore tells of an amusing experience of the early days of his practice when he was residing in a small town where by far the majority of the workers were coal miners.

"I was greatly distressed by the insanitary conditions prevailing in their cottages," says the doctor, "and among other things I tried to explain to each household the importance of maintaining a wholesome atmosphere in the sleeping rooms. I laid in a stock of thermometers, which were distributed to the households where they were most needed. I took pains to point out to each family in turn how the thermometer would indicate the proper degree of temperature."

"As I was making the rounds one day I inquired of the woman at the head of the establishment, wherein I observed my thermometer proudly displayed at the end of a string, whether she followed my instructions."

"Yes, sir," answered she. "I'm very careful about the temperature. I watch the thing all the time as it hangs up there."

"What do you do when the temperature rises above 68?"

"I take it down, sir, an' put it outside till it cools off a bit."

## An Offending Phrase.

"Why are you so sure the critics don't know what they are talking about?"

"I waited five years to publish my book," answered the young author, "and then they sneered at me for 'rushing into print!'"

## NEARSIGHTED.



Shortsighted Old Lady from the Country (to friends)—Fancy a lady like that selling umbrellas!

## His Whereabouts.

What became of that young man who sought your hand in marriage at the seashore last summer?" asked the dear girl who had been abroad.

"Oh," replied the fair one who had remained at home, "I have him under my thumb now."

## An Inference.

Miss Oldham—I had a proposal of marriage last night.

Miss Young—Indeed! Who taught you the art?

Miss Oldham—The art?

Miss Young—Yes, of hypnotism.

## Nothing.

"What did Jinx say at the banquet last night?"

"Nothing."

"Why, he told me he made a speech."

"So he did."

## The Parental Kick.

Friend of the Family—Is that young man coming to your house as a suitor for your daughter?

Father (with veiled meanings)—Yes, and he is a good one to boot.

## LITERARY NOTE.



Visitor—What brought you to this, my poor man?

Convict—My love for books, mum.

Visitor—Some of those cheap, sensational books, no doubt?

Convict—Not at all, lady; it was pocket books.

## Hypercritical.

Bobbs—I love the old songs best.

Bobbs—Why?

Bobbs—Because no one sings them now.

## Even Then.

The end of the world had come at last. But Gabriel stood irresolute. Mankind awaited the trumpet blast, and still he didn't toot.

Impatient mutterings then began. "Why this delay? What does it mean?" "I'm waiting," said Gabriel, "for the stars with the motion picture machine."

## NO USE FOR BILLS.



Caller—Is the manager in?

Office Boy—What is your name, please?

Caller—Just tell him it is his old friend Bill.

Office Boy—Then he's gone out. I heard him say that if any bill came he wasn't in.

## It's an Old Game.

Disgruntled Englishman (at luncheon of the Terrible Boas)—Gadzooks, but this building the most powerful warship in the world doth make me sick! First we build it, then France doth, then the Venetians, then the Dutch, and then—egad!—we build it again. Praise fortune, our shipwrights say it can't be built much larger and float. Puck.

## Seeing Is Believing.

Isaac (who has just recovered from typhoid)—Doctor, you have charged me for four weeks' calls. I will pay for only three weeks!

Doctor—But I called on you every day for four weeks, Mr. Isaac!

Isaac—Well, dere was one week I was delicious, and I didn't see you come in!—Life.

## Suspicious.

Shabby Shakespeare—When the heavy tragedian rapped at the way-side cottage and told the lady he was an actor in distress she doubted him. No solo Nero. Why so?

Shabby Shakespeare—Because when she offered him a copy of "Hamlet," he said he'd rather have an omelet.

## TOO BUSY.



Fannie—Freddie, our engagement is off for today.

Freddie—Why?

Fannie—Cos I got a bag of candy here that I think will last me until to-morrow night.

## Irish Wit.

A gentleman, seeing Patrick digging in the ground, stopped to inquire: "What are you digging out that hole for, Pat?"

"Sure," replied Pat, with a grin, "I'm diggin' out the dirt an' havin' the hole to look after itself, sor."

## Too Much Family Tree.

"Hasn't Fitzbrown got his coat of arms yet? Why, he told me he was going to look up his ancestry the first opportunity he got, and—"

"Well, I believe he got an opportunity to look up his family tree, but he saw some things hanging to the branches that discouraged further research."—Judge.

## Blocked His Game.

Olive—Did he steal a kiss from you?

Ella—He tried to, but—

Olive—Well?

Ella—A fair exchange is no robbery, you know.

## Of Course.

"Time flies."

"What's the idea?"

"I was just thinking that the Grover Cleveland babies are grown up now, and the Togo pups are all old dogs."



# The Sorrow of a Setter

By CY WARMAN

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It has always seemed to me that my friend the Doctor was a good deal to blame for this trouble, for unless you know the exact year of his birth you would not know that Hugh was an old dog.

Perhaps he did move a bit slower than he did some years ago. He does my friend, but he keeps his seat on the school board, goes to his drug store a few hours every day, fishes and follows the hounds—for he is a mighty hunter, afoot or on horseback. Of an afternoon when he came up the avenue and turned into his home street the dog would go to meet him at the corner, taking a stick, a stone, a leaf, and sometimes only a straw, for that was his way of saying "Welcome." Always the kindhearted man bent and took the proffered offering, spoke gently, and gave the dog a friendly pat. Being childless, all his surplus love was lavished on the beautiful old Irish setter, and the setter gave such constant, faithful, unquestioning love as only a dog can give. It was a love, too, that comes only to men that are gentle and honest as children. In the time happy years that they had lived together the doctor and the dog came to understand each other, for Hugh, in addition to being honest and faithful, was one of the most intelligent animals that has ever lived and loved.

Once, when a youth and a young woman were walking by, a puppy like the water spaniel ran out opposite Hugh's home, annoyed the youth, and then darted away. The young man had picked up a stone, and now, seeing the water spaniel disappearing, turned and fired the stone at Hugh simply because he was a dog, and poor old Hugh's left hind leg was shattered. N. came and put the broken limb in plaster of paris. During the operation, which lasted over an hour,



They Had a Fair Day's Sport That Day.

the dog lay perfectly still with his head on his master's knee. For weeks he had to be lifted and carried in and out like an invalid child. Sometimes the pain of moving was excruciating, but he only turned his sad eyes to his master, and his master would say: "Yes, Hugh, I'll be as easy as I can."

This thing happened in the spring, and when the fall shooting was on Hugh was in fairly good shape again. Always, when he was going out on the morning, the Doctor would take his traps and put them in the summer kitchen, near where Hugh slept. Always in the early dawn, a little earlier than he was wont to rise, the Doctor would wake to find Hugh standing by his bed. If he seemed to want to snore, the dog would pick up a shoe or stocking and put it up into the bed by his master. Then the man would jump up and hug and wrestle the dog about, and the dog would break away and hurry down to the summer kitchen, where the shooting traps were. To see them in the field you could not say which was the happier, the man or the dog; but I think it was the dog, for a man so gentle could not kill birds without some faint feeling of regret at seeing them reel and fall, their beautiful wings crushed and broken, and the red blood dripping from their open mouths. The dog, of course, could not know.

They had a fair day's sport that day, but the doctor thought the old dog was a good deal slower than he used to be, and concluded by the time he had reached home that he would get a young dog and train him up with Hugh, so that in case of an accident he would not be without a dog.

When he brought the pup home he introduced him to Hugh and explained to his wife that Hugh was getting old, and that he must train the young fellow against that time Hugh would go on the retired list.

"Hugh won't like that," said the wife.

"Oh, yes, he will, the pup'll be company for him."

"That pup will make trouble between you and Hugh, mark my word," and the doctor's wife went into the house feeling sorry for the old dog, for a woman knows a man can't split up his affection and hold his job.

Hugh treated the rollicking, romping, tail-wagging pup with consideration, showing an interest in him which he did not enjoy and a kindness he could not feel.

The next day when the old dog started down to the corner to meet his master the pup romped out ahead and raced down the walk, so that he could not stop until he had bumped into his master's knees. The doctor stooped and caught the frisky young pup, and petted him. Hugh dropped the stick he had picked up and walked back to the house. When the doctor opened the front gate the old dog trotted round to the back yard. The man followed and tried to make up, but Hugh only wagged his tail and said, with his sad, eloquent eyes: "Oh, don't bother about me, I'm all right." But the doctor felt the slight and remembered what his wife had said.

That night he put his traps in the kitchen, and next morning Hugh came up, as usual, to call him. The doctor pretended to doze off, but Hugh made no move. The man turned his face to the wall, but still the dog stood mute and motionless.

When the man got out and made the dog welcome the latter did not romp as usual, but hid his head against his master's face, sighed and turned away.

In the field that day Trip, the pup, was as noisy and numerous as football player at a reception given in honor of a war hero. He barked and bopped into everything and everybody, but instead of being disgusted, as Hugh thought he should be, the doctor seemed to enjoy it. He made no effort to disguise the fact that he was slighting the old dog, but appeared to glory in it. He gave the pup the best of it, and when, after no end of help, the notes one retrieved a wounded bird, the doctor made a great fuss over him.

That night, when they got home, Hugh would not touch his supper.

"He's ill," said the doctor.

"Let Mary take it," said the doctor's wife, and from Mary's hands he ate, showing that he was not sick.

The next day the old dog would not suffer his master to come near him. When he was cornered he growled and showed his teeth. They shut him up in the kennel, and he chewed the gate down, though he had never been known to gnaw that way before.

On the third day he refused to eat altogether, and the next day disappeared. The doctor walked miles in search of the lost dog, but none knew anything about him.

Some days after the dog left home the doctor was going up from the store to his house at noon. As he was passing the Merchants' bank near the post office, right on the principal street, he saw a solid and sorry looking dog lying in the shadow of the bank on a little patch of grass that grew between the walk and the building. The man looked at the thing for a moment, and then squatted and called to it in a gentle, kindly voice. The dog opened his eyes, turned, and looked at his master. The man came up and touched him, but there was no growl now. All the snap and resentment was gone. After much coaxing

## Declares Crows Can Count

West Virginia Farmer Authority for Statement That They Know Days of the Week.

A large number of crows were foraging for food not long ago close to the house of a farmer in West Virginia. They were unusually bold, as though hunger had driven them to forget their usual shyness and distrust of their natural enemies—men.

Two of them alighted close to the back door and picked up the crumbs with an apparent assurance of their safety not easily accounted for. The farmer was telling a neighbor about the tameness of the birds, when the latter remarked:

"You won't see them foolhardy to-morrow."

"Why not to-morrow, as well as to-day?"

"Because to-day is Sunday, and these crows know it. They know that one day in seven they are not pestered by boys and men. They can count."

the old fellow got up and followed his master home. They sent the pup away and let Hugh see him going, but it was too late. The little friend who used to play with him came, but he did not know her. The doctor tried in every way to win back the lost love, but it was dead.

The old dog was dying. He was not only starving, but his great grief was eating his heart away. His hair was dry and stiff, like a parched stubble; his once beautiful brown eyes were glassy. It was evident that he had concluded to quit, and that he knew it would take time.

At the end of a week all the neighbors knew about the trouble at the doctor's. Busy men who had no time for dogs, and rough, hard men who swore in the market-place and beat their horses in the alley, sympathized with old Hugh. Of course, the children from end to end in that street, and many round on Queen's avenue and beyond the park, knew that Hugh Strong was dying, and nearly all of them seemed in some vague way to blame the doctor.

"I wish now," said the doctor to his wife one day, "that I had just hunted as long as Hugh was able to hunt and quit when he quit."

One afternoon, the tenth day of Hugh's illness, some school-children stopped to ask after their old friend. They tiptoed round to the back yard and saw the doctor sitting with his head between his hands and his elbows on his knees. Just in front of him and only a few feet away the old dog lay, his thin nose stretched out between his wasted paws. The doctor's back was towards the children and he did not see them. While they stood looking, two or three with up-lifted fingers hushing the rest, the old setter lifted his head and looked at his master. He tried to stand up, but was too feeble to rise; then he put his nose straight up and gave one long, low, melancholy howl, and let his head fall to the ground. The doctor covered his face with his hands. The children clutched at one another. The dog drew one deep breath and lay perfectly quiet. Over across Victoria park the chimneys were ringing. Presently the children turned and tiptoed out, and when the chimneys ceased it was very still.

## FAILED TO MAKE THE SALE.

Sidewalk Merchant Was Badly in Need of Lesson to Curb Tendency to Freshness.

Carey Johnson Ludlam, the southern philologist, in the course of a lecture on "Neologisms" in Charleston, said:

"Another neologism is 'salesmanship.' The advertising columns of the magazines have for several months abounded in this word. Schools of 'salesmanship,' books on 'salesmanship,' secrets of 'salesmanship'—why, one reads of nothing else."

The aged scholar smiled.

"And speaking of schools of salesmanship," he said, "I hope that the salesman who accosted me on my way here this evening will take in one of them on eight or nine years' course. I'm sure he needs it. This salesman, a shabby young man, laid his hand on my arm and said:

"Say, friend, lemme sell ye a box of this here patent cement."

"I shook off his filthy paw."

"Cement!" I sneered, annoyed at his familiarity. "What do I want with cement?"

"Why," cried the man, in apparent surprise, "ain't ye broke? Ye look it!"

—Los Angeles Times.

## Riches and Real Worth.

Riches are for the comfort of life, not life for the amassing of riches. I asked a wise man: "Who is the fortunate and who is the unfortunate man?" He replied: "He is the fortunate who sowed and reaped, and he the unfortunate who died and enjoyed rest. Offer no prayer in behalf of that worthless wretch who did nothing but spend his life in the accumulation of wealth which he used not."

## Two Suns in Sweden.

A phenomenon of the sky, which in olden days was thought of evil omen, was seen the other day in Stockholm.

A sphere of the same size as the sun appeared in the heavens to the west of the real sun, and shone with all the colors of the rainbow.

Crows can, and they know that on the seventh day they are exempt from persecution.

"I once lived near a swamp where thousands of crows made their roosting place, and early in the morning they used to start for the mountains for their food. I was often out with my gun trying to get a shot at them. Week days they were shy of me, and I seldom got a shot at them; but on Sunday morning it was different. Then they would fly low and close to my house, their wings almost flapping the ridgeboards of house and barn. Do crows know when it is Sunday? Of course they do."

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## IN SKIMP DESIGNS

DRAPERIES THIS SEASON ARE DECIDEDLY SCANT.

Lend Themselves Most Effectively to Shades of Tan—Soft Colors the Rule for Every Kind of Costume.

The choicest cuts for elegant gowns lean largely to empire effects. With these charming draperies—for the delightfully skimp designs are scarcely more than coverings for graceful figures—pale tints accommodate themselves. Tones in tan, ranging from a brown to a salmon tinge, are displayed by a number of frocks.

The grays, though lighter, are still suggestive of the smoke tint worn in



Gown Suited for Infinite Variation.

the winter, and the gamuts in violet and green include too many shades to be counted.

Indeed, it looks as if every color, and every change of which it is capable, will be worn, though a species of

## PRETTY TRIMMING FOR GOWN

English Idea of Draped Scarfs Can Be Made Extremely Effective.

Among the essentially new ideas of the season are the scarf-trimmed gowns that take unto themselves all the splendor of the oriental, combined with the grace of drapery which belongs only to the very early and the very late centuries. The scarf idea provides a very good opportunity for a woman of moderate means to turn the plainest of gowns into the most elaborate. Assuming that she possesses a gown of straight lines made of some clinging fabric, and that she knows how to trim it solely with an embroidered scarf of crepe de chine or chiffon cloth, you will see at a glance what could be accomplished.

If she had a plain black satin gown, for instance, and draped over its one shoulder a black scarf, embroidered with colored silks and glittering sequins and edged with a heavy black silk fringe, would the gown not be charming? The scarf could be arranged to emphasize the best points of the figure.

This scarf-draping idea is primarily of English origin, although it has been adopted by some of the French designers. In any case, and no matter to whom the credit may go, this bit of drapery carries with it a host of advantages.

## Troublesome Coiffure.

Nobody has time in these days of hair cushions, puffs, coils and switches to arrange the hair before breakfast as it is to stay all day; yet nobody not blessed with abundant natural tresses likes to face her family looking like a shorn lamb. One woman with scanty locks has solved the problem in this happy way: The hair is lightly shaken and brushed, and is then tossed loosely back in a full, all-around pompadour, the ends being tied with a bit of ribbon at the crown

sage is a specially smart green, and plum color and amethyst intrude among the violets. Black and definite white, though seen, stand behind color.

Fashion's window presents the look of an esthetic rainbow. Which means that, though colors rule, they are never strident. Over all is flung a gentle dimness, as if brilliant hues were veiled with a misty gray or stuffs had wept themselves pale somehow. In truth, all of Dame Fashion's moods lean to the sentimental this season. It is a pleasing quality and one always suited to elegant and fair womanhood.

The material of a gown is biased entirely by the model chosen. All empire effects call for textures soft in finish, the silks, satins and cloths used hanging with the limp suppleness of chiffon. A high satiny gloss is a luxurious feature of many of these materials, and with such rich textures go handsome laces and bead passementeries of a superb sort.

On the bodice of a sage green empire dress, which showed the inevitable lace guimp and undersleeves, was a passementerie which imitated the raised bunches and foliage of small white grapes. The dress itself of chiffon over a slip of sage green messaline.

A very beautiful gown, which may be made of cloth, veiling or of any of the numerous soft silks on the market, is shown in the illustration. The model for this was in one of the shades of old blue, with trimmings of soutache braid and silk fringe and a chemisette of net in a matching color overlaid with gold.

The blouse is made over a smoothly fitting lining, and the high-waisted skirt can be cut in either two or three pieces, as it is made without a front seam.

Many departures from the original suggestions are possible. For instance, the chemisette could be of white lace, and instead of the gold which overlays it, a passementerie could be used, or else the lace left to show.

If the chemisette is of whole lace, with any color for the rest of the gown, there could be bodice touches of coral, bright green or Chinese blue, which is a highly decorative tint for trimming.

But as to the gold. Ballon grant tures, when the quantity is restrained are very much in vogue, and there is scarcely a dressy French frock whose corage, at least, does not show the glint of gilt. A necktie made of gold braid, finished with a tassel of gilt threads and beads, trims the throat of many a beautiful French gown.

## NOVEL HAIR DRESSING.



Coiffure "grecque" of silver ribbons

## Round Shoulders.

Round shoulders are easily cured in young people. You must make a radical change in your sleeping position. In fact, you should really learn to sleep without any pillow at all. During every moment of the day bear your infirmity in mind. Stand straight and look up, not down. Look people in the eyes as you walk. Acquire the habit of holding the head up. Walking about your room for half an hour each day with a book balanced on your head will help you to stand straight.

of the head. Time is not taken to braid and pin the ends, and the ugly knob or coil is wisely eschewed. The long hair is quickly rolled over a small rat no longer than a finger, and the puff thus formed is pinned lightly to the hair in lengthwise position. Such a hairdressing will look neat and attractive through a whole morning's work about the house.

Nothing gives quicker relief to a burn than a poultice of scraped raw potato.







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JOYCE-PRUIT CO.



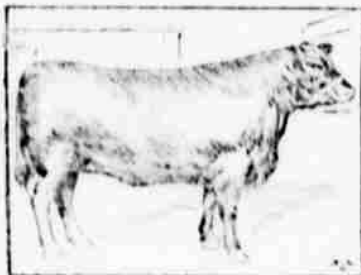
## ROYAL ROYAL

We are enthusiastic over the Royal Brand of Boys Suits and can't making a fuss about them. We carry them in styles as the cut here also Knickerbocker style and the line of Patterns and the prices are attractive features. They please and we guarantee them. Prices are \$2.50 grading easily up to \$7.50 a suit. Good line Extra Pants 50c to \$1.50.

**Joyce-Pruit Co.**  
"We Want Your Trade"

### PURE BRED ANGUS CATTLE.

Charles E. Patton, a successful breeder of pure bred Anguses, says of these cattle: "Our experience with this breed covers a period of twenty years. We started our herd in 1885 and, like many people, formed our opinion of the breed. My first son, a Shorthorn, was a good one. My next son, an improving breed, proved to be a disappointment. My third son, a pure bred Angus, was a long piece. Our ranches were located in the northern part of the state of Georgia. The first import of Angus cattle to America. In purchasing



A PURE BRED ANGUS.

our first calves in the fall we changed to get a new breed. We decided to buy the pure bred Angus. These calves in better condition than the other cattle. They were the first to reach the feed rack in the morning and the last to leave the feed at night regardless of weather. Fall found them fat and fine and, being hairless, we decided to try them.

So in 1887 we purchased two imported heifers and a bull and from this small beginning have continued to increase our pure bred herd until now it numbers nearly 200. In the meantime we used the pure bred bulls on our Shorthorn cows. This proved a great cross, the offspring being black and hornless, with fine size and quality, frequently weighing over 500 pounds on the average at weaning time and selling at \$5.50 per hundredweight on the farm. We are thoroughly convinced that we made no mistake in this selection, and a number of our neighbors think the same way, as there are now about thirty of them using pure bred Angus bulls.

An enumeration of a few of their good qualities may not be out of place. A pure bred, not a grade, Angus bull dehorn the calves and makes them of one color and type. The calves when dropped are very small, making the loss light in calving and especially in heifers. They are prolific. Our imported heifers never missed a calf in fifteen years, and they are good mothers and sucklers.

They weigh equal to the Shorthorn and heavier than the Hereford under the same conditions. They do not bother them as they do not cattle. The carcasses are well proportioned carrying a high proportion of weight in the valuable cuts. The ideal beef carcass is one very rich in lean, with plenty of fat marbled throughout and with but one-half inch of outside fat, even spread over the carcass. Our bred possessors are great hardiness and ruggedness as are possessed by any breed. It has been bred from the outset for early maturity and good feeding qualities and may be fairly said to possess these desired attributes in as high degree as any breed.

To all these, which the Angus has contributed in common with the other breeds, it has also brought in somewhat greater wealth of flesh element than any breed on earth.

#### Detail in Dairy Business.

Dairymen requires close attention to details. Any neglect of the cows or of the milk and butter must necessarily lead to losses, loss in the quality of the milk and butter and loss in the amount of milk which each cow may be expected to give if treated properly.

The cows must have their feed at regular intervals and of a quality and quantity adapted to their requirements, and they must be milked regularly. No absolute method of dealing with the milk is known as ever profitable. It should be separated or strained and set away as cool as possible and not after milking and the cream churned when properly ripened and at the right temperature.

Any failure in any one of the details will affect the results to a more or less extent.

#### Dairy Notes.

To maintain the flow of milk long, milk clean.

Cows should never be overheated, excited or worried.

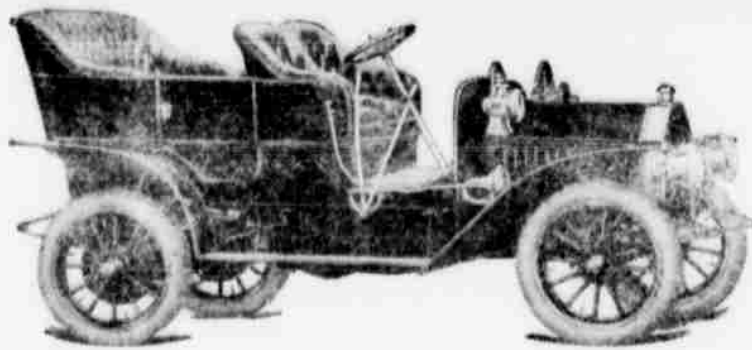
In a cow, generally, good treatment insures good behavior.

Never allow the cows to shrink in milk because of insufficient food.

The market calls for fresh made sweet flavored butter and will have it. Brine makes a more even distribution of the saline flavor than dry salt can do.

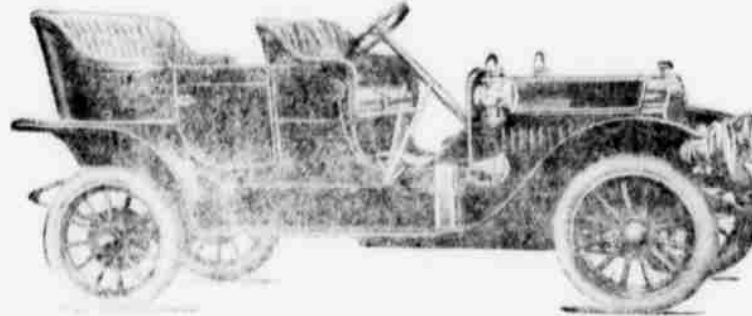
The future usefulness of a cow depends greatly upon her treatment with her first calf.

A mechanical grass exterminator has lately been put on the market, being a combination of plow and rotary rake, which pulls the roots of the grass free from the soil. He is indeed fortunate who does not have to investigate into the merits of this machine.



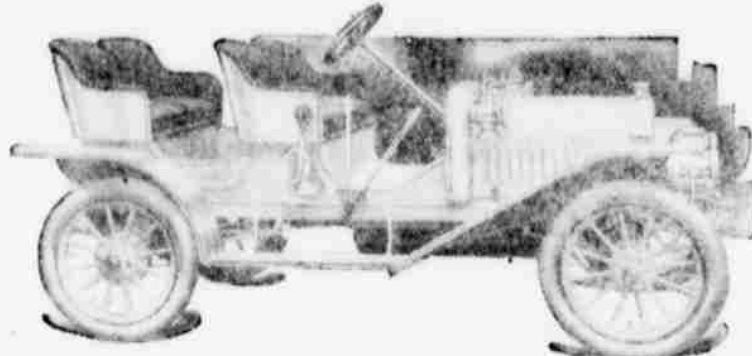
### MODEL F. BUICK

5 Passenger Touring Car.  
Wheel base 92 inches.  
Cylinders-Two 4 1-2 x 5 inches.  
22 Horse Power.  
Transmission-Planetary, two speeds forward, one reverse.  
Chain Drive.  
Equipment-Gas Head-lights, generator, oil side-lamps, tail-lamp, horn, repair outfit and complete set of tools.  
Price \$1,100.00 Delivered.



### MODEL 17 BUICK

5 Passenger Touring Car.  
Wheel Base: 112 inches.  
Cylinders: 4 vertical 4 1-2 x 5 inches, thirty horse power.  
Transmission: Sliding gear, selection type, 3 speeds forward, one reverse. Shaft Drive.  
Equipment: Gas head-lights, oil side-lamps, tail-lamp, generator, horn and repair outfit with complete set of tools.  
Price \$1,750.00, Delivered.



### MODEL 10 BUICK

5 Passenger Touring Car.  
Wheel Base: 112 inches.  
Cylinders: 4 vertical, 3 1-2 x 5 inches, 18 horse power.  
Transmission: Planetary, two speeds forward, one reverse. Shaft Drive.  
Equipment: Gas Head-lights and generator, oil side-lamps, tail lamp, horn, repair outfit and complete set of tools. Price Double rumble \$1,050. delivered Single \$1,000.

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Order your car before summer comes. Ten days for delivery on Models F and 10 --- Thirty days for Model 17.

#### The Kitchen Boy.

One could venture and, in fact, any kind of the new, crossing one and to be sure, would not be altogether dull looking, but it is a very good account of the life of the kitchen boy.

It is a good story, in which the kitchen boy is the center, and it is a very good account of the life of the kitchen boy.

There is something in the integrity of the girl who borrows and forgets to return, who is always late for engagements or fails to keep them entirely, who promises and fails to make good.

#### AN INEXACT SCIENCE.

Cooking is a Subtle Sixth Sense—"You Mix With Brains."

Learning to cook is one of those mysterious things that you learn to do by doing. Standing beside the cook and watching her, taking notes and writing recipes and filling a book against the evil day when you are without a girl is but putting off the critical hour when you must put your own finger in the pie and see if you can evolve a success.

One never learned to cook by rule. She cooked and took the proof of the pudding in the eating. It is the fashion today to talk of the science of this and that and the exact sciences, but when it comes to cooking the expert cook will declare that it is to be written down an inexact science, if any at all.

Ingredients refuse to bring exactly the same results in successive mixtures after the rules, the oven acts queerly, the temperature of the pans, the wind blowing over the kitchen window in unseen and unthought of mischief, the flour was "runny" or stiffer than you thought it, and so it goes from success to failure and back again unless you possess that peculiar cooking sense and mix your performance with brains.

It is a subtle sixth sense that tells you something else must be done when you are finding out that the old time rule goes astray and the books say "you mix with brains," using your judgment.

#### HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Borax stuffed up the nose is good for catarrh.

A mustard plaster for a young child should be half flour.

It is said very strong tea will stop bleeding from a cut.

A dab of eau de cologne will often remove a slight red spot from the face.

A couple of soda mints or a teaspoonful of cooking soda in water will often stave off a sick headache.

One ounce of sage in a pint of boiling water is a fine preventive against

gray hair. Use an infusion of this once in twenty-four hours.

A teaspoonful of strong black tea tied up in a piece of muslin, with boiling water poured over it, may be left on the eye all night for a sty.

A teaspoonful of Jamaica ginger gives quick relief for a pain in the stomach or cramp colic. Half a teaspoonful of soda may be added.

Often when one has a cold the eyes feel hot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe the eyes frequently with a solution of borie acid and water.

A woman who would be beautiful should avoid worry and anger, for it is a well known fact that they write fine lines, which deepen into wrinkles, on the face. A season of rest and freedom from violent emotions will do more to efface them than all the toilet creams ever invented.

To fill the tired one to slumber there is nothing like the odor of lavender flowers. The sheets and pillowcases should be kept in lavender, and on very stilling nights the strongest of the sheets, those that have lain directly upon the lavender pods, should be brought out and spread upon the bed.

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