ORGANIZED 1865

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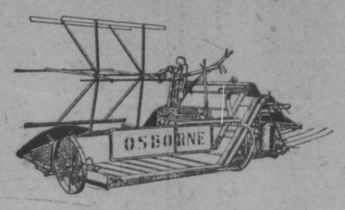
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It seems strange, after people have tipped the Pullman porter, that they slink out of sight without also feeing the conductor, the brakeman, the baggagemaster, the popcorn boy and the president of the road.

The Osborne Line



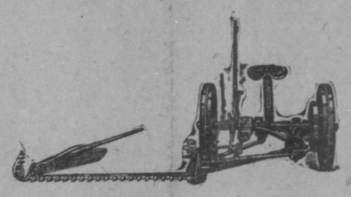
Down Grain Saved

JUST because your grain is down or tangled is no reason why you should lose it. Use an Osborne binder, which is built to pick up down and tangled grain. If necessary the binder can be used with the cutter bar resting on the ground. The construction of the platform and finger bar makes this possible.

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Gearless New Idea
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The Osborne Line



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A SAGGING cutterbar. Use an Osborne mower and you never let the cutter bar sag back. When the bar tends to sag, one bolt removed and one twist of the eccentric bushing in the rear of the inner shoe realigns the bar and removes all sag—no danger of ever breaking a knife head from this cause.

The Osborne mower has its draft rod parallel to the tongue. This makes it work equally well up hill or down.

The cutter bar has great flexibility of movement, making it easy to cut on side hills and embankments.

The tilt can be adjusted closely to get a very low cut.

Come in and realign the cutter bar yourself. It's interesting and it's easy.

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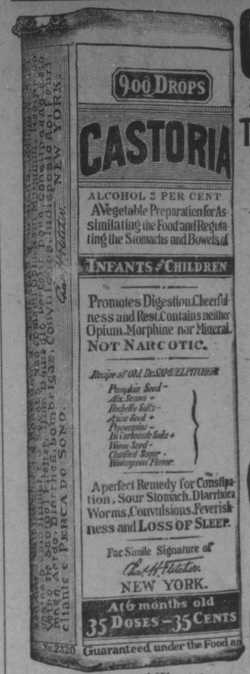
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The most sanitary and up-to-date plant outside the larger cities.

Your orders respectfully solicited.

Wanted MILK AND CREAM, Wanted
The latter both sweet and sour



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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Build it of concrete made with ALPHA Portland Cement. Then it cannot crumble, rot, break, shrink, blow down, or burn. The silo made of ALPHA costs little more than wood and never needs repairs or replacing. It is cheapest by the *year*.

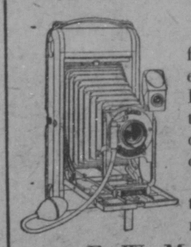
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THE CANDIDATE AND HIS VOICE

Col. Roosevelt, being ordered by his physician to quit campaign speaking on account of a weak throat, may now reflect on the connection between vocal cords and political success. A bad throat has often upset governments and shifted political history.

Not long ago a campaign orator was expected to make but two or three speeches a day. He would leisurely travel from hall to hall. His voice was compelled merely to meet the strain common to all legislators and lawyers.

Today the race for ballots puts the orator in a flying automobile. Crowds of voters gather at the cross roads, in much the same spirit as on annual circus day. The candidate must talk 20, 30 or more times a day. His voice is lost in the immensity of out doors. To make people hear, he must rasp his throat. It is the most sensitive tissue in the body. Not one in twenty has one made of rubber or gutta percha.

So most politicians' voices go bad. The Colonel's voice has a queer falsetta trick, due to this kind of use. It looks as if he were trying to make people laugh by voice antics, but his friends say he can't help it, that it is a condition brought on by overuse.

Theoretically, the voters read the speeches in the papers and make up their minds on facts, logic and argument. Actually the campaign automobile speech gathers in the votes. People are moved by the personal contact. If a man shows that he has force, alertness, a capacity for swift thrust and parry, and if he plays skillfully on the mental attitude of the hearer, he gets the votes, even if the five minute speech is only a kind of "how d'ye do-good-by." The man with the leather throat has a long start.

THE SPIRIT OF THE HAMMER

The burying of a 30 foot hammer at Paterson, N. J., a few days ago, as a preliminary to a "booster" campaign, will be dismissed by many people as simply an outburst of American picturesque humor. But the spirit of the hammer is such a cross-grained streak in our national temperament, that this incident is worthy of thoughtful attention.

People who are not accomplishing much in life find a cynical consolation in finding flaws in their associates and environment. If a man is trifling, frittering his time away, it is a satisfaction to find folly and incompetence in the acts of his neighbors.

The critical person imagines that he demonstrates the superiority of his brain by condemning the circumstances of his environment. But few people eat lemons as a regular diet. Sour conversation and mental biliousness are generally accepted not as a sign of mental acuteness but as the bitter outgrowth of some kind of failure.

A few years ago a town well known to the writer arranged a reunion of former residents. Every feature of the program had a notable touch of originality. A trifling mistake seemed to have been made in choosing a near-by summer resort as the place for the final meeting. As a result of this, the great majority of the townspeople damned the whole celebration. This is an illustration from real life of how people pick out one flaw in a public enterprise, and play the hammers on that, and forget to say anything about the many admirable features it possesses.

People who are doing things are generous toward the things others do. Some people kill themselves by worrying about possible diseases, and so a town may sicken from the spirit of self-criticism. Bury the hammer!

AVERTING LIVES OF VICE

Much was said at the Chicago convention of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, of the dangers of vice threatening young girls. It was a controverted question whether in respect to sex knowledge, ignorance is a source of weakness or of strength.

Without entering on this disputed matter, it is important to note how our ideals of home life are changing. In how many dwellings does one see Father, Mother and the children under the evening lamp as formerly? How familiar a picture it used to be! Father reading the newspaper, Mother darning stockings, the kids playing jackstraws, avilude, or old maid.

Now it seems to be taken for granted that children are going to be out on the streets evenings. But the boy who is excused from home to go to the Scouts meeting may end up on the corner, smoking cigarettes, and precociously flirting with girls who should be at home.

Probably the days of home jackstraws, avilude and old maid will never return. The boys and girls are kinky creatures, and demand a wider range and longer tether.

There remains for parents and teachers the task of teaching social discrimination. To the crude, ill-trained girl, the rough fellowship of the street has the fascination of a new world. The horseplay of the curbstone loungers seems electric with wit.

In any large town, the streets are full evenings of idle young folks, treading the beginning of "the primrose path." It will be well if they can realize that the sidewalk element consists of the failures of life. Those who drop behind at school, those who fall down at athletics, those who lose their jobs, try to compensate themselves out of the coarser pleasure of the street. Social competition, if aroused in a girl, should tell her to avoid these associations, which lead downward, not merely to disgrace, but to poverty.

SENATORS AND STOCKS

Time was when the Senators kept close to the Wall street ticker. Advance knowledge of a committee report meant a very pretty little flier. As some one else would make the turn if they didn't, the Senators felt it merely a fair offset for inadequate salary.

Too many newspaper men are nosing around. The stock game makes too good campaign material for the other fellow.

Information has just been given to the Senate of an attempt of gold mine promoters to sell shares by letters written on Senate stationery. This is a kind of thing that should be stopped. Many speculators would pay large sums of money for Senate notepaper on which to print their solicitations. The mere letterhead would sell stock, giving an impression of security and power. It will be good business and good politics for Senators to keep a very tight padlock on their supplies of public stationery.

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF AUDUBON SOCIETIES, 1974 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

New York, June 20.—That there is a splendid prospect of restoring to Florida and other States the beautiful white egrets which once frequented the lakes and rivers of our country is the cheering assurance brought back by T. Gilbert Pearson, Secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, from a trip of inspection to guarded rookeries along the South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. He found the Audubon wardens everywhere, not only faithful and courageous in their work, but enthusiastic and proud of the fact that under their watchful care the colonies of herons and other water birds are secure from shooting by plume-hunters.

"It is now my opinion," said Mr. Pearson today, "that we will be able to bring these birds back in numbers just as our warden work on the Atlantic Coast and about the Great Lakes has restored the gulls, terns and other seabirds which fifteen years ago were nearly exterminated by the millinery feather hunters. Of course, we have to watch the State legislatures every year to see that the Audubon laws to protect birds are not repealed by the millinners," he added.

The birds protected especially in the Southern colonies are the white egrets whose nuptial ornaments furnish the delicate "aigrettes" so coveted by milliners and so tempting to gunners. The Audubon Association employs wardens armed with extensive police authority to guard them in many swamps in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. Each warden has charge of a more or less extensive district, and protects in the aggregate, nearly all known egret-colonies in the United States. Herons, roseate spoon-bills, and other beautiful species of sub-tropical birds are guarded in the rookeries, along with the egrets, and large numbers of ducks, gallinules, rails and other water fowl. Here they rear their young in undisturbed security on the Association's reservations, to the benefit of the whole country.

Mr. Pearson visited one rookery in the Big Cypress Swamp of South Florida which he estimates contains not less than one hundred thousand specimens of the Wood Ibis alone, besides other water birds.

The Audubon Association expends not less than ten thousand dollars a year safe-guarding rare water birds in various odd corners of the United States. It is most gratifying to feel assured, by inspection of the ground, that the large expenditure, which at first was somewhat experimental, is showing itself to be well justified, and there is good reason to believe that a continued maintenance of the present system of guarding heron-rookeries, and the breeding-places of the other useful and ornamental birds of the country, will restore them to their ancient haunts in approximately their former abundance.

Executors' Sale OF Valuable Real Estate

ON THE SAM'S CREEK ROAD, MIDWAY BETWEEN SAM'S CREEK AND WINFIELD

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, the undersigned, as executors of the last Will and Testament of Jesse Stuller, late of said county, deceased, and by virtue of said Will, will sell at

PUBLIC SALE,

on the premises, named above, on SATURDAY, JULY 25th, 1914, at 2 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following very valuable Real Estate to-wit:

A Farm, containing

234¼ ACRES

2 square perches, situated on the Sams Creek road midway between Sams Creek and Winfield, and adjoining lands of Edgar Jenkins, Mrs. M. A. Kiler, Mrs. Leah Franklin, Charles Franklin and others, and known as the Stephen Gorsuch farm.

This is one of the best Farms in Carroll county; the land is in a high state of cultivation and productive, is easily tilled, it is divided into convenient fields, with running water in every field, and has 25 acres of fine meadow land, 25 acres of valuable timber land, and 10 acres in good second growth timber, principally chestnut. The whole farm has recently been limed. There are two good Apple Orchards and an abundance of Pears, Cherries and other fruits.

The improvements consist of a two-story Dwelling House, with ten rooms, partly log and partly frame and all weatherboarded and in perfect repair, with wash house at the dwelling, large Bank Barn, in good condition, Wagon-Shed and Carriage House, with Corn House, Meat House, Hog House, Spring House and Dairy with an abundance of pure water; and all other necessary outbuildings; pump of good water at the house and running water in the barnyard.

This Farm will be offered as a whole or in two parcels, the one containing 162 acres and having all the improvements thereon; the other containing 72 1/4 acres, 2 square perches and having one of the apple Orchards named. It will be sold as may seem most advantageous to the executors.

Any persons desiring to see this property are requested to call upon the undersigned, who will be glad to show the premises and give all needed information.

A deposit of $200 will be required from the purchaser or purchasers on the day of sale.

Terms of Sale:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or the ratification thereof; one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, on notes, with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

LEANNAH STULLER,
D. RAYMOND STULLER,
F. A. Crawford, Executors.
Auctioneer.
6 26 4-t

Of course when he writes to apply for a job as office boy, the college graduate won't forget to inscribe A. B. after his name.

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