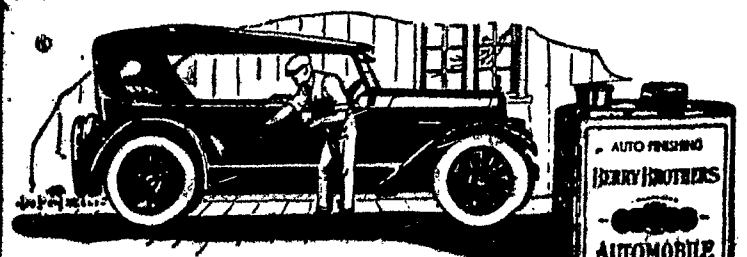


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**Sugar From Dahlias**  
A new dahlia and artichoke industry promises new life for domestic sugar manufacturers, according to Science. At present huge beet-sugar plants are lying idle two-thirds of the year for lack of raw material. It is now expected that after producing beet sugar in the summer the plants will run four months on artichoke, followed by four months on dahlia tubers to produce large quantities of the new levulose sugar. At present levulose is prepared only as a syrup or moist powder-like brown sugar, but the problems of crystallization are rapidly being solved commercially.

**Modesty**  
The parents had been trying for some time to impress a sense of modesty on four-year-old Betty. The following incident caused them to feel that their efforts had not been wholly in vain.

Betty was seated on the floor, playing with "dress up" paper dolls, when her grown-up cousin breezed in. She started toward the child and was prepared to exclaim over the dolls, when she was halted by a frown of disapproval. "Don't look," scolded the younger. "Can't you see they're dressing?"

**In Airtight Bags**  
Observations were made at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington recently on five subjects (three men and two women) placed in an airtight bag through which a stream of heated, dry air (about 85 degrees centigrade) was passed. Loss of weight was five to thirteen times greater than normal, oxygen consumption increased slightly, while skin temperature was fairly uniform and only one degree or so above normal, owing to the cooling effect of perspiration.

**Bran Valuable Food**  
Bran, the dark, fibrous portion of wheat, is less completely digested than the rest of the kernel. As bran is sold commercially it has some food value from the starch as well as from the minerals and vitamins associated with the fibrous parts, but it is used chiefly for its laxative properties. In moderate quantities, and especially as it comes ground up in graham flour, it is usually considered to be a desirable addition to the diet.

**Why She Foresees Change**  
A Portland (Maine) woman says she has been trying for nearly twenty years to teach her husband to be a better man, but she thinks the family will do it in the space of a few weeks.

## Little Is Understood of Insect Migration

There is, of course, a great deal that we do not know. In the final analysis, "all things go out into mystery," and your most dry-as-dust professor is left at the counter of his laboratory with his mouth open and his short-sighted eyes raised in a childish query. Still, he has detected law and order and reasonableness, and the succession of cause and effect in many branches of biology, including bird migration.

It is not so with insect migration, which may be on a big scale. This remains a thorough-going mystery, still quite unplumbed. In England we entertain quite a considerable number of butterflies from overseas, though their arrival or passage over the sea is rarely observed. But such little flights of a hundred miles or so are as nothing compared with some recent examples.

Butterflies will fly 3,000 miles on occasion. That lovely creature—not so common here as we could wish—the painted lady, has appeared in Iceland at the end of a journey—so it is credibly alleged—from Africa. Quite large groups of white butterflies have settled on ships in the Mediterranean, on their way from south to north. So Africa certainly exchanges insects with Europe.—Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Outlook.

## Railroads Can Dispute Claims to Precedence

There probably will be all sorts of rivalries and disputes in the near future over the question of precedence among American railroads, just as there were a few years ago over the date and identity of the first steamboat. It seems not unlikely that the honor will have to be divided and distributed according to the interpretation of the term. The first road on which vehicles ran on rails was perhaps that on Beacon hill, in Boston, in 1807. The first road to employ steam power seems to have been the 27-mile stretch built by the Delaware & Hudson Canal company in 1827 from Honesdale to Carbondale, Pa. The first road to carry passengers was probably the Baltimore & Ohio, which in May, 1830, began running from Baltimore to Ellicott's mill, 15 miles, by horse power.

## Famous Obelisk

The obelisk in Central park, New York, is thirty-five centuries old. As the Standard Guide to New York remarks: "It was old when Moses read its inscriptions in honor of the Egyptian sun god." It stood before the temple of the Sun at Heliopolis, near Cairo, where it was erected in the sixteenth century B. C. by Thothmes III. In twelve B. C. Augustus Caesar carried the obelisk to Alexandria. Here it and two others were erected before the temple of the Caesars. In 1877 it was presented by the khedive of Egypt to the United States, and brought to America by Lieutenant-Commander Garrigue, U. S. N. It was erected in Central park in 1881. William H. Vanderbilt bore the expense of removal, which was \$102,570. The obelisk is a monolith of syenite from the granite quarries of Syene, Egypt. The shaft is 69 1/2 feet high, 7 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 8 1/2 inches at the base and weighs 448,000 pounds.

## Wild Pigeons All Gone

Vast numbers of wild pigeons were seen in this country prior to 1885, though not in such great numbers as earlier in the century, namely, 1800 to 1850. The slaughter of these pigeons ranged for years with nets, traps and guns, and by 1884 there were very few of the wild pigeons seen in this country. By 1900 they had dwindled down to a few specimens left in captivity in Milwaukee and in the Cincinnati zoo. Martha, the last known wild pigeon, died 2 p. m., August 29, 1914, at the age of twenty-nine. According to all ornithological data available, she was the last of her tribe in the world. Martha's mate died in 1910, and though a prize of \$1,000 was offered for a mate, none was ever found.

## Nothing to Worry About

To hear some young women talk they would be very choosy in selecting a husband. When it comes to domestic ability, men are not so finicky, if we may believe this paragraph from Judge: The ceremony over the wife began to weep copiously. "What's the matter?" asked the new husband. "I—I never told you that I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret," said he. "I'll not have anything to cook. I'm an editor."—Capper's Weekly.

## Indian Summer

There are no definite dates for Indian summer, which is a period of warm or mild weather late in autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear, cloudless sky, and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly applied to such period occurring in October or more commonly in November, after a definite frost.

To look for a needle in a haystack is one of the most needless things in the world.

## Genius Not Immune to Domestic Trouble

It may be some consolation for those who have a servant girl problem to read the following reference to similar troubles in the life of a great man.

It is hard to believe that Beethoven, so much of whose life must have been spent in communion with the marvelous vision of his genius, was constantly immersed also in petty details of housekeeping. In his diaries and letters are numerous references to them. His servants, from his own account, were nearly always incompetent, for he describes at length their neglect of him. And one passage in a diary is devoted to entries concerning kitchen maids, one of whom "ran away," and another of whom he writes—"gave the kitchen maid warning"—though that is satisfactory to see by the next entry that "The new maid came." In the intervals of these distresses Beethoven wrote the Choral Symphony, and the great Mass in D1.

## Oxygen on Mars

That the amount of oxygen on Mars is relatively very low has been shown by a spectroscopic experiment on the Mount Wilson telescope. It is only 60 per cent as great as the oxygen supply on Mount Everest, where exploring expeditions have had to resort to the use of oxygen tanks in order to keep alive.

Though deficient in water and oxygen, there is no doubt that Mars still possesses an atmosphere. F. C. Slipper of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., showed that photographs made with red light filters made the planet appear larger and showed greater detail than those made with blue light filters. Red light is known to have greater powers of penetration through the atmosphere than blue; so that the photographs would tend to indicate the presence of an atmosphere on Mars.

## Of Phoenician Origin?

Melungeons are a distinct race of people living in the mountains of eastern Tennessee. They are about the color of mulattoes, but have straight hair. They are supposed to be descendants of some ancient Phoenicians, who removed from Carthage and settled in Morocco. They have no admixture of negro blood. From Morocco, a colony crossed the Atlantic and settled in South Carolina. From that locality they moved to Hancock county, Tenn. The Melungeons are to a considerable extent illiterate, and are for the most part engaged in farming.—Washington Star.

## Meteorite Visitors

It is computed that between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 strike the earth's atmosphere daily. Two or three meteorites are seen to fall yearly. Since a large part of the earth is covered with water or uninhabited, it is thought probable that about 100 strike the earth annually. It is not known positively that meteors and meteorites are composed of the same materials.

## West Side Pattern Works In New Location

Due to the rapid growth of their business, the West Side Pattern Works, formerly of 197 Lyell Avenue, are now occupying a new building, located on Sherman Street, near Emerson. The new building of concrete, 40 by 70 feet, is equipped with the most modern up-to-date machinery, which affords the company every facility to properly care for their increasing business.

The West Side Pattern Works specialize in the manufacture of portable garages. Each garage is built entirely in the shop, and the pieces—roof, window casings, door and walls—are taken to the garage site on a truck. The work of assembling the garage requires from four to five hours.

Besides offering a perfect covering for an automobile, the portable garage has a distinct decorative value. There is beauty in the simplicity of its lines. It is serviceable, cheap, neat and quickly constructed. Hundreds of these motor houses are now decorating yards and vacant lots in this city.

To adequately meet the municipal regulations in the more congested districts, the West Side Pattern Works, has secured the agency for the Buckeye All-Metal Garage, which is manufactured in units to house one or more cars. The Buckeye manufacturers also feature an all-metal service station, which has met instant favor and approval from a great number of users who have used for this form of structure, says the firm.

The company also make portable cottages, built in all sizes, and delivered painted with one coat, strong substantial floor of wood, with or without porch doors and windows as desired. They are delivered by auto truck and erected anywhere.

## STRAUB CINDER BLOCKS

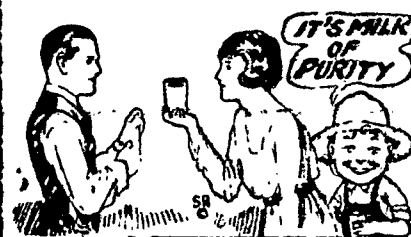
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## Installation Of Sterling Done In Homes

To get a furnace or heating system installed in the house right, home owners will naturally find that the makers are the ones to do it. With that thought in mind, the Installation Department of the Sterling Range and Furnace Company, located at 279 Plymouth Avenue South was organized, so that Rochester could have the benefit of factory experts to install the Sterling heating system in the homes of the city.

The Sterling furnace is the result of 70 years of study in home heating, and it combines all the finest qualities experts have been able to discover. The result is that the Sterling furnace now on the market is one of the most efficient and easiest of operation and most economical of operation heating plants yet to be offered for installation in the better homes of Rochester.

The Sterling furnace saves fuel and labor. It requires but little attention, and for that little attention gives full return in heat for every pound of coal used in it. In fact, the Sterling furnace is the ideal home heater, and the Installation Department of the Sterling Range and Furnace Company is always ready and anxious to demonstrate just what this aristocrat of heating equipment will do.

In the installation of a furnace, however, its efficiency will not be arranged at the highest point unless the work is done by those who understand thoroughly why the furnace is made in certain ways, and what each little point in its construction is supposed to do.

The Installation Department, since it is a factory department, knows all the details of the Sterling construction and how to put the Sterling system in the house with but little fuss and muss, and so that full efficiency from the system will be attained, and an even heat in every room in the house, warm enough at all times no matter how low the temperature may be outside and how long that cold spell may continue.

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house. Then there are the smaller

ones which are used mostly for short

hauls and to save time. Mr. Clancy

also contracts with local firms for

package delivery.

The firm does considerable out-of-

town moving. In shipping furniture

to points west of Chicago, the firm

has established a branch office in

Chicago and, according to Mr.

Clancy, considerable saving may be

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a representative to estimate the cost

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