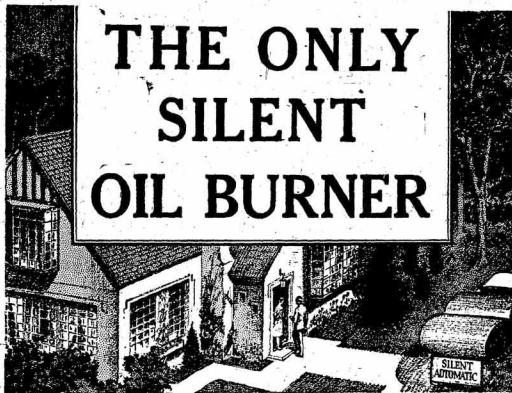


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... and Silent Automatic is just as far ahead of its field in heating efficiency and fuel economy . . . as it is in quietness!

Not only was Silent Automatic the first domestic oil burner to operate silently—but even today no other oil burner can approach its degree of quietness!

Of course, like all good oil burners, Silent Automatic banishes heating cares forever!

No more shoveling of coal or ashes . . . no more dirty cellars . . . no more soiled walls, curtains, drapes, and rugs . . . just clean, even, healthful temperatures all year round!

And in addition to these standard benefits, the "Silent" offers several exclusive advantages.

Because of its surprising simplicity of design, it is unfailingly dependable.

It operates with equal efficiency in every type of heating system—steam, warm air, vapor, and hot water.

Its controls are unsurpassed for quality and completeness by any on the market!

And with all these obvious superiority—Silent Automatic sells for only \$395—a price within the reach of every home-owner in America!

Come in and see a "Silent" in operation. Ask about the convenient terms!

\$395

ARNOLD H. SASS, Dealer
Telephone, Barrington 221

SILENT AUTOMATIC
THE NOISELESS OIL BURNER

N O W O R K

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. FADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1873.

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COOK COUNTY-CHICAGO NEWS BUREAU

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, etc., may be sent to the church and parties for pecuniary benefits will be acknowledged.

An announcement should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

100 NORTH COOK ST., BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

FRIENDS OF WILD LIFE

Everyone who loves animals and birds will rejoice at the recent announcement concerning the WILF Life Association, a new organization endowed by Joseph Palmer Knapp, famous New York magazine publisher.

The association will have an initial endowment of five million dollars, which will probably be increased to ten million, and has for its object the protection and conservation of American birds.

A remarkable feature of the announcement is that Senator Harry H. Hays of Missouri will become the active head of the organization at the expiration of his term as United States Senator in March, 1883. In the meantime he will direct the preliminary work of the association.

Senator Knapp is one of the foremost figures in the movement for wild life protection, being the author of several works on various phases of the subject, and a representative of the Senate's migratory bird conservation commission. He is a widely known author and an outstanding authority on wild life.

Mr. Knapp's generosity in providing such a liberal endowment for this important protection movement is most commendable, and it is fortunate that he will have Senator Hays in active control of the work. The efforts of these distinguished friends of American wild life should have the hearty cooperation of press and public.

SOME CENSUS FACTS

Many interesting facts concerning the growth of the United States may be drawn from the 1890 census figures which show a population of 60,132,376 for the 48 states and District of Columbia, and a total of 64,570,456, including possessions having approximately 15,000,000 additional persons.

In percentage of gain, California leads all the states, having 61 per cent, Florida being second with 52 per cent.

New York showed the largest gain in actual numbers, although its percentage of increase was small.

Population is the only state to show a loss, amounting to 2 per cent. But the gain of several other states was very small, Arkansas, Virginia, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Maine, New Hampshire, New, Idaho and Vermont showing increased populations of only 5 per cent or less.

The first states in population remained the same, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Texas and Indiana, while sixth place is now taken by California; which passed ahead of Michigan and Massachusetts.

Nebraska remained the same, having 90,559, Wyoming being next from the bottom with 224,655.

It is estimated that 60 per cent of the entire population of the United States is urban, that is, living in cities, towns, or other places of 2,500 or more. In 1890 the urban population was only 51.4 per cent. This trend from country to city is perhaps the most significant single fact disclosed by the 1890 census.

SELLING TO FARMERS

Business men of the country spend \$60 million dollars a year for advertising, to reach city dwellers, but only 39 million, in reaching the farmers, according to Samuel R. Knapp, of the Farmers' Advertising Bureau.

He added that this disappearance in advertising efforts was all the more striking when it is considered that the farmers of the country are a more numerous power of ten than the city.

He might have gone further by stating that no class of prospective customers are more responsive to home advertising than farmers and their wives. Generally, take fewer newspapers and other periodicals than city dwellers and consequently read them to take more thoroughly.

AN OLD TIMER'S DIARY

Article in the Country Home presents an interesting sidelight on the views and habits of an old-time Delaware legislator, Hon. E. Sutton, who is credited with being the father of that state's excellent school system.

Sutton was a member of the state assembly more than 100 years ago, in 1832, to be exact, and like many of his day and since, he kept a diary in his acts and habits of daily life. Some extracts follow:

"Jan. 17, 1832: Attended state general assembly. Favor school bill. Paid three levi's for cate for her. Got some fine gold. Took some home in my saddle bags. I believe in education."

A few days later he wrote:

"Roads made by hell. Brought home half gall. fine rye."

On Jan. 25, 1832, he made this entry:

"Assembly having adjourned, Vardon gave me a Qt. of prime brandy. Took passage to pass school bill tomorrow."

The school bill was passed, and the rough and ready legislator who mixed liquor and learning was corresponding happily.

END OF A GREAT SHIP

After carrying the Stars and Stripes upon three names—New York, Saratoga and Rochester—for 37 years, one of the proud ships of the American Navy is now decommissioned at her birthplace.

As the New York was the Admiral Sampson's flagship at Santiago; later flying the flag of Fighting Bob Evans, she entertained the German emperor at Kiel; she was the first American ship to enter the Suez Canal. She gave up her name to a new battleship and became the Saratoga, taking her place in the ranks of obsolescent vessels. Still later she yielded her name to the great ironclad Saratoga, was rechristened the Rochester, and as such will go to her doom.

As a last gesture, as if to remind the nation of her former service, Rochester this year the battle of efficiency went to the second line.

Her fighting and cruising days are over. Too old to operate modern ships, too slow for the long distance work, too far from home to be of any use, she was passed from the Navy list. And she goes proudly—a pennant of victory streaming from her mast.

A PUBLISHER'S GIFT

Philadelphia is to have a great civic cultural center, the gift of \$400,000,000,000 by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, founder newspaper and magazine publisher of that city.

A beautiful building covering nearly half city block will be erected, having an seating to seat 4,000 a circuit, and a 500-seat auditorium and a smaller auditorium seating 600.

The largest auditorium will be used for concerts by the Philadelphia symphony orchestra and performances by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, also as a public forum and for large gatherings of various kinds. The whole will be managed on a non-profit basis.

It is encouraging to note the increasing tendency to make such gifts on the part of wealthy citizens of the country. The Curtis gift is the most notable contribution not only to the culture and enjoyment of the present generation, but to many succeeding ones.

HARD TIMES SAVINGS

Savings deposits are about the poorest barometer of prosperity, according to a statement by the Federal Reserve Board.

Deposits in commercial banks in member banks are greater now than in the early part of the boom year 1929.

Several reasons are given for this situation. One is that people are more disposed to put their money in the bank, rather than in stocks or in real estate. When people have more confidence in the safety of their investment they are inclined to use the savings account as a means of obtaining at least a small return on their cash capital.

Therefore, it is being judged concerning the condition by the amount of savings deposits at any given time.

Clever Abe Martin by Jim Hubbard: "Elmer Swank, leader of the jazz orchestra at the Palace Hotel, likes it so well he talks some of his 'music lessons'."

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

A minority party can do what it likes that the other can stand to keep itself in power. Austin Arctic.

Some plants, not all, have been built from the ground up to fit the grade, The electric light is one of them.—The *Honest Londoner*.

The man who is not afraid of what he can't do will be a success.—John D. Rockefeller.

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WHY WE DO IT

BY MEGHAN K. THOMPSON, PH. D.

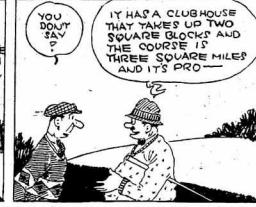
TUBBY



DIVOT DIGGERS—He Fits Right Into The Picture

SAY WHO'S THAT BIG GUY TALKING TO THE MAN WHOSE OVER THERE? HE TOOK ME TO THE DENTIST, RIGHT AWAY!

THAT'S JACK KEEFE, THE BARTENDER WHO BELONGS TO THE RATTLESNAKE GOLF CLUB, WHICH THEY SAY IS THE SPORTEST CLUB IN THE WORLD!



JUST THINKIN'

by Charles S. Kinnison

Night, for Rest

The weary duties of the day,
Whose hard demands I must obey,
The slight remedies out and takes away,
And leaves me to sleep.

Night brings to me a peace of mind
Which, thus the day, I cannot find
And health's sweet benign and kind,
My body's care, departs.

I have six or seven hours of light,
Then which I sleep and play and fight,
But still, without the dark of night,
The day-light hours would pall.

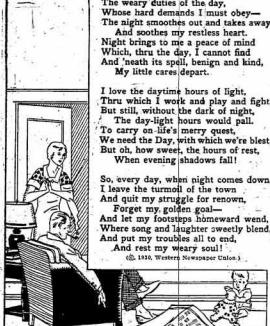
To sleep, to dream, to wake,
We need the Day, with which we're blest,
But, how sweet, the hours of rest,
When evening shadows fall!

So, every day, when night comes down,
I sleep in the dark of town
And leave my strength to goon—
Forget my golden gown—

And let my footsteps homeward wend,
With a smile, a smile, a smile, a smile,

And put my troubles all to end
And rest my weary soul!

(Signed) 13th Western Calves.



We Are the Oldest Nation

Every Other Government Has Been Radically Changed Since Ours Was Established

By CALUM JORDON

Back of the sentimental feelings in Europe there is a deep-seated desire to make a "young man" like the United States the model for the rich and most powerful nation in the world.

What right has an upstart like the United States to be the model? cocky? Why don't we let the wise, experienced statesmen of Europe make up their minds?

One reason is that these same European statesmen have made a good deal of a mess of their countries. They have been the victims of a series of wars, which made most of our critics, at home and abroad, believe that they were a young nation but a very old and wise one.

Then there is the patriotic and sentimental desire of the United States. Literally the old government in Europe was dead.

Now, however, the new government, with the United States as its model, is keeping its head above water.

One reason is that the old government in Europe is dead. The new government, with the United States as its model, is keeping its head above water.

The old and the new are the only

ways led to victory. That

is why the United States has adopted the Declaration of Independence, in six great words, as its national motto.

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