

# COND-HAND OMOBILES

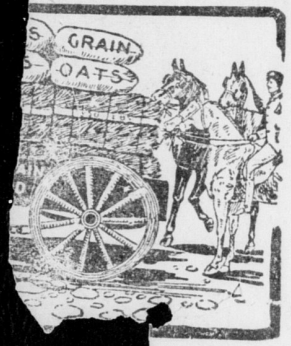
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All the Latest Styles; Lowest

### Farmers Column

VERY VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE FARMERS

The Case of Different Breeds of Dairy Cows—Widow Plants in Winter Time—The Successful Production of Poultry and Other Notes

Keep a dish of charcoal on one of the upper shelves of the refrigerator, changing it every few days. It is an excellent absorber of odors. Be careful and do not have low, sagging fences. They are worse than no fence at all for the cows will get to jumping them and cutting their teats, which often results in the spoiling of the cow for milking.

There are two types of drainage that must be kept in mind in locating and planting an orchard: air drainage and soil drainage. The spot selected should be high, for cold air seeks the lower levels, and frosts come first in "pockets" and low-lying belts. If a valley or coulee is chosen, it should have a wide opening at its lower end. A rolling site, some what elevated, will usually afford good air drainage. The soil drainage also will generally be good in a high, rolling exposure. Fruit trees can't stand wet feet. Perfect soil drainage must be provided, if it is not already present. Tile or open drains may be called into use. If tile is used it should lie in the middle between the rows, to effect even drainage and to prevent as far as possible the filling of the drain with roots.

The first great secret in the production of fine poultry is severe culling. As soon as you can distinguish between the good and the bad, commence the culling process. The runs and the deformed, the off colored and the disqualified, should be at once disposed of, so that the room and feed may not be appropriated by them to the detriment of the good ones. Select fowls of good size, proper color and correct formation. If the backs, keels, legs or toes of any are crooked or deformed, throw them out for the table or the market. If there are any scrubs, small or feeble ones, it is best to end their existence. When you cull, cull closely, and retain only such specimens as are reasonably sure to grow right. It is only by such systems of severe culling that one can ever hope to breed reasonably uniform specimens of fancy poultry.

In some windows we note healthy plants at the beginning of the winter but gradually they pine and grow spindling, thus becoming an easy prey to insects and disease. In other hands the plants grow as robust as when out of doors in summer, and the window is soon full to overflowing. The trio of menses to plant life in the winter in the living room are usually heat, dust and lack of moisture. The average room is kept too warm for the health of most plants, and humans as well. It is the lack of moisture in the living room which renders it so much poorer a place for plants than the kitchen window, where there is sure to be an abundance of steam. Washing plants freely removes the dust which clogs the pores and interferes with the organ of breathing. Those with the large leaves, like the rubber tree, are much improved by frequent sponging.

When the best results are desired in dairy work, there is very little to be said regarding the difference in care between the different dairy breeds, says Howard's Dairyman. Milk function requires a certain kind of care whether it is found in the Jersey, Ayrshire, Guernsey or Holstein. The moment we expect a dairy cow to rustle for her living, that moment she begins to depreciate as a dairy cow which is to a large degree artificial, and to keep it up to the highest state to which it has been developed requires environment and feeding. We presume that if we would study the history of the Ayrshires, Guernseys and Jerseys, we would find that the Ayrshire cow has been forced to do more rustling, living under more rugged and rough conditions than either the Jersey or Guernsey. The Ayrshire comes from a country, the climate of which is colder, pastures rougher, and perhaps less productive than the countries in which the Guernseys and the Jerseys originate. But as the milk-making functions become developed and the animal is called upon to do a large amount of work, it demands, whether in the case of Ayrshire, Jersey or any other breed, about the same kind of care and treatment for the best results. If, however, we should reason back to the environments under which the Ayrshire, Guernsey and Jersey originated it would perhaps not be out of place to say that the Ayrshire would be a better hustler for her feed than the Jersey or Guernsey.

**Vigorously Protesting**  
Washington, January 19—Vigorously protesting against the discontinuance of mail delivery service in towns, Congressman W. W. Grist of Pennsylvania in a speech in the House of Representatives today urged his colleagues of all parties to vote for an appropriation of \$200,000 and provide for carrier service after June 30 next. Representative Grist presented scores of letters from congressmen, as well as business and professional men, declaring that the town mail delivery experiment has been a great success, and protesting against its discontinuance. Notwithstanding suggestions from the Post Office Department, the House Post Office Committee declined to omit an appropriation for the continuance of mail carrier service in the 114 towns throughout the country where it has been established during the past two years. The Pennsylvania towns affected are Ephrata, Freeland, White Haven, Palmertown, Peckville, Tunkhannock, Spring City and Wrightsville, and there are about 300 towns in Pennsylvania having more than 1000 inhabitants who are not now provided with mail carrier service.

**A Fighting Editor**  
Down at Albia lives a little editor by the name of Barnes, who weighs 120 pounds. Last week a fellow went in to whip Barnes, and when he came to his senses he found himself in front of the office with his head caved in. The editor hit him with a sidestick, the foreman threw him into the...

### REMARKABLE PICTURES MANY COLORS

To Be Given One Each Week For Eight Weeks With The Sunday Inquirer

Beginning next Sunday The Philadelphia Inquirer invites its readers to take a free trip to the Panama Canal through the medium of the finest collection of many colored half-tone pictures, made from photographs taken especially for the purpose. Many photographs have been taken of the Canal Zone, but for the first time it will be possible, through a series of eight colored pictures, to pass from the Atlantic to the Pacific and see things exactly as they are. It will require a very small stretch of the imagination to suppose that you are actually on a vessel passing through the Canal.

The plan involves issuing these eight superb pictures, as special supplements one each week free, commencing next Sunday and continuing for eight Sundays. The pictures represent the Canal as it is now—ready for operation, save for the slide in the Culebra Cut. Already Gatun Lake has been filled to its required height and the waters are running over the spillway.

These views have just been taken by an expert travel picture photographer and show the greatest engineering triumph of the twentieth century, just as it is today. The best color artists have brought out in each one the exact colors of the gorgeous tropical scenery and flowers, while the photographs themselves retain all of the exactness of detail of the machine and construction of the mighty locks and rocky cuts.

The traveler on this picture tour through the Panama Canal sees in his first view from the deck of his steamer, next Sunday, the approach to the Canal at Margarita Point, northeast of Colon on the Atlantic side, and before him all the tropical wonders of tall palms and dense jungles as he prepares to enter the canal proper.

Other views take the traveler on his tour each week through the great Gatun Locks, the mighty Gatun Dam, and the turbulent Chagres River to the Pacific. The entire series, when complete, will form a collection of views of much educational value, as well as of picturesque interest. Start with the first one and save them all.

Get the first view free with the next Philadelphia Sunday Inquirer. Inquirer readers will get these with the regular Sunday edition free of charge. It is necessary, however, to call attention to the fact that the supply of these is limited to 300,000 for each week, so that you must get in your order early to be sure of securing the series. Look for the first picture next Sunday.

### SPRING SALES OF 1914

- Charles H. Zeller, Auctioneer
- Saturday, Jan. 24—At his stables in Mt. Joy, horses, mules and colts by Ed Ream.
- Wednesday, Jan. 28—In Mt. Joy, large lot of household goods by Jno. H. Kauffman.
- Saturday, Feb. 14—On the premises in Mt. Joy Borough, 2 1/2 story frame house and out-buildings for estate of Charlotte A. Stoner.
- Saturday, February 21st, livestock and implements, near Donegal Springs, by John Saylor.
- Thursday, February 25, livestock and implements, near Bender's Mill, by Amos N. Musser.
- Friday, February 27, livestock and new implements, near Erisman's Church, by M. B. Heistand.
- Saturday, Feb. 28—At his warehouse in Mt. Joy, implements, wagons, harness, etc., by G. Meyer.
- Monday, March 2, livestock and implements, near Newtown, by H. S. Musser.
- Tuesday, March 3, livestock and implements, near Bender's Mill, by Cyrus Frey.
- Wednesday, March 4, livestock and implements, near Chickies, by Philip Staley.
- Thursday, March 5, livestock and implements, near Donegal Springs, for the Estate of David Barnhart.
- Saturday, March 7, livestock and implements, near Union School House by C. H. Herr.
- Wednesday, March 11, livestock and straw near Donegal Springs, by S. Tressler (Cameron Farm).
- Thursday, March 12, livestock and implements, near Bender's Mill, by John F. Frey.
- Friday, March 13, livestock and implements, Hestand's Farm at Martetta, by C. J. Kistler.
- Thursday, March 26—East of Mt. Joy, household goods by Harriet Breneman, executrix.
- C. S. Frank's List
- Wednesday, Jan. 28—Near Milton Grove, implements and household goods by Abram Shelly.
- Thursday, Feb. 19—At Silver Springs, livestock and implements, J. Ginder.
- Saturday, Feb. 28—At Klinesville, livestock and implements by Steven Jones.
- Monday, March 2—Near Mt. Joy, live stock and implements by Emanuel Eby.
- Tuesday, March 3—At Columbia, livestock and implements by Henry Smith.
- Wednesday, March 4—One mile northwest of Erisman's church, live stock, implements and household goods by Frank S. Walter.
- Saturday, March 7—1 1/2 mile northwest of Erisman's church, livestock and implements, by Philip Keener.
- Tuesday, March 10—at Klinesville, live stock and implements by Samuel Nissly.
- Thursday, March 12—At Ot Station, livestock and implements by Jacob Goss.
- Wednesday, March 25—A lot of household goods by Sherk.

### What Shilkey Bumblebeek Has To Say This Week



Ich hop so shure es ich lape my hundt ferloru un fer sure mocha des oll de lite my descriptshun fon dem hundt leesa lena, des ich ene viter zrick griek, hop ichs in Engiand ghr.va. Ich will huffa der kennets oll ferstah.

I've lost my dog. His name was Bismarck, mit only yone eye, on account of a old plack cat, vot neongs to a serfant gals mit red-haired hair. Also he has only dree legs on account of mocoilot engines mitout any bull ketcher. He vas a dog, Bismarck vas. He vas pald-headed all over himself, in consequence of red-hot vaier, on account of fighting mit a old maids' cat. On yone end of himself vas skintured his head und his tail it was ny de oder end. He only carries apurt yone half of his tail mit him, on account of a circular sawmill. He looks a good deal more older as he is already, but he ain't quite so oldt as dot until de next Christmas.

De vav vot you can know him is, if you call him "Shrek," he von't say nothings, but he makes answers to de name "Bismarck," by saying "Bov-wow-wow!" und in de meantime vaming half of his tail dot oder half vas cut off, so he can't, of course, shake it. Also, if you throw some sthones on top of him, he vill run like de teufel, and holler "Ki yi! Ki yi!" Dot's de vav you can told my dog.

He lool's like a cross between a bullfoundlandt und a cat mit nine tails but he ain't. He got not efene yone whole tail, und he ain't cross, not a bit.

Another vav vot you could told if 't vas Bismarck is dot he vas almost a dwin. He vould be half of a hair of dwins dot time, only dere vas dree lor each week, so that you must get in your order early to be sure of securing the series. Look for the first picture next Sunday.

### ACTION AGAINST NARROW BRIDGES

Report of the January Meeting of the Lancaster Automobile Club

Highway bridges that are so narrow they are a danger to traffic received the attention of the Lancaster Automobile Club at its regular monthly meeting at Hotel Wheatland, Lancaster, on Friday evening, January 16. Two bridges on the Manheim pike the club believes are not of the width prescribed by the charter of the pike company and it was decided to take the matter before the Public Utilities Commission in the effort to secure a remedy. The attention of the club was also called to the practice of people throwing glass on the streets and roads. This is unlawful and the club will seek to curb the practice.

President Wolf recommended that the club take up with the State Highway Department the condition of the Lancaster and Harrisburg road between Elizabethtown and Middletown. The turnpike company at the club's request has made great improvements in the road as far as Elizabethtown but beyond that point the State has charge. As motorists are now avoiding this improved turnpike President Wolf through the club should do something to bring traffic back to the turnpike again in appreciation of the repairs made and the only remedy is to have the State complete its repairs beyond Elizabethtown.

Solicitor Zimmerman reported an interview with the president of the Manetta turnpike company who was advised that the club wants the pike put in proper condition or it will take up the matter with the Public Utilities Commission. The pike company, it was reported, has borrowed considerable money and will make improvements as soon as the weather permits. The solicitor also reported making efforts to have safety guards installed at the Ronk and East Petersburg State Road grade crossings of the P. R. R. The railroad company has made an appropriation for a subway at the Manheim pike crossing but the pike company will not give its consent to allow the work to proceed and the Public Utilities Commission will be asked to order the pike company to allow the improvement.

In view of a recent fatal accident in which a motorist ran down two women through being blinded by the rays of a trolley search light it was decided to offer to equip two cars of the traction company with a screen deflector to confine the rays to the roadway. This will be done as an experiment if the company permits.

Five new members were elected. At the February meeting a banquet will be held for the members and their ladies, the arrangements being in charge of the social committee, Aaron B. Landis, Chairman.

### Our Home Markets

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From 1 1/2 oz. when hatched to 10 lb. weight at six months is nothing unusual on this ration.  
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