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Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 25, 1910.

THE SITUATION.

It is not surprising that Vice President Sherman has proven recreant to Taft, for he was never regarded as a true supporter of the Roosevelt or Taft policies, and he holds his high office as a compromise with the anti-Taft faction. Really, he is in no way a disappointment, for his record makes it apparent enough that he was well equipped to play the part he is playing. He has deceived Taft and had his fling at Roosevelt and now the people of New York will have a fling at him, and it is likely to land him where he deserves to land.

Roosevelt has spoken to the New York Grangers, has spoken well and won the plaudits of all the people.

His epigrammatic utterances have thrilled the whole country:—

"The only motto for Americans should be: All men up, not some men down!"

"I think a good man and a good woman can get to Heaven in a dozen different ways; but I do not think they can get there unless they are good!"

"I will never go with the type of farmer who says: 'I am down on lawyers and bankers, I am against the business man.' I will go with him when he says: 'I am against a bad type of lawyer or bad type of banker.' In other words, I will go with him when he pronounces judgment on a man not in accordance with his occupation, but in accordance with his conduct."

"Sometimes we hear a man say he is the poor man's friend. I am the poor man's friend if the poor man is straight, and I am the rich man's friend if the rich man is straight, but I am against the crooked man, rich or poor."

The Colonel has turned the tables on "the Old Guard," and they have a good prospect of being cleaned out. They ventured where angels scarcely would have dared to tread and must abide the consequences.

OUT AGAINST TARIFF TINKERING

President Taft has pleased the people in setting his face and raising his voice against two evils—a further revision of the tariff and duties which mean extortionate profits. He gives notice that the tariff is on a scientific basis, and in future is to be scientifically handled; or, in other words, it has ceased to be a political sop or football. This is pleasing to all the people, for it gives impetus to business by removing the general suspicion that the tariff is in danger of being hauled over the coals again to the disturbance of trade and the industries.

He has taken a position in harmony with Roosevelt—a position which every progressive republican must recognize as right and rally to his support. He doesn't hesitate to intimate that it is those who profit by the tariff who have made all the trouble, not the tariff framer, and avers that they have done the best they could with the evidence before them.

Taft is all right. He intimates that the tariff is where it can profitably be slid out of politics, and it is a part of his policy to see that it is never again made the object of partisan jargon and political play; but that it is placed in non-partisan business hands to be corrected whenever a "joker" is discovered, and to be so handled that it cannot be used to fleece the people.

This is what the people should stand for—it is a positive and permanent way out of many political and business annoyances.

THE OPPONENTS OF TAFT.

No true republican can be an opponent of Taft, for he has made good in the face of trying opposition and is true to every progressive republican policy. The opponents to Taft are the permanent enemies of the tariff—the men who believe in free trade and free soup houses—the men who acted with the democrats until the republican insurgents invited them into the fold. The chief opposition to Taft today is backed by rich importers and the agents for foreign manufacturers who desire a free entrance for their goods into the American market.

The free trader is the most persistent standpatter in the world. He is always at work. He never sleeps. He never dies. If he dies, some more radical free trader springs up in his place.

The free traders have it in for Taft. They don't like to see the money piling up in the United States treasury. They prefer direct taxation as a means of revenue. They oppose battleships. They oppose coast defences. They oppose a standing army, they oppose territorial expansion and the Panama canal, they oppose everything that promises to make America busier and better and richer. They meet with failure in the democratic party and with the republican party they will fare no better.

The new laws governing employers' liability in the state of New York, which go into operation September 1, appear to impose upon those who engage the services of others a larger responsibility than they are compelled to assume in any other state. There are none who are exempt from their application. Yet they are based on the principle of the British employers' liability law which includes all classes of occupations and has been interpreted to cover every considerable employment.

The Boston Transcript asks: "How many are aware that one hundred and twenty-six years ago today the state of Franklin or Frankland was formed? It was never recognized by congress and later was reorganized and adopted as the state of Tennessee."

Candidate Bass, running for governor of New Hampshire, makes his campaign addresses to working men at the noon hour. He is 37 years old and is set down as a hustler.

A debate upon "What Is Whiskey?" usually becomes most spirited before its close.

CAUSE OF COTTON MILL CURTAILMENT.

The New York Journal of Commerce calls attention to the fact that the curtailment of cotton manufacture in New England is likely to be continued through the month of September; and says this hold-up is not due to the speculative prices of cotton, or a slow market, but to a scarcity of material in consequence of the short cotton crop of last year.

"It is scarcity and not speculation that makes the high price, and that would compel curtailment of manufacturing, even if price could be kept down," says The Journal of Commerce. "It is the old and incorrigible relation of supply and demand, ruthlessly working out the adjustment of price necessary to bring them together.

"The expansion of manufacturing facilities when cotton is plentiful and cheap and the market for goods is active and profitable is not so compulsory but it is almost as inevitable. Two or three good cotton crops, coming near together, caused a large extension of factory capacity in Lancashire, involving a heavy outlay of capital in additional plant because there was large profit in sight. The same effect was produced here on a smaller scale both north and south. One moderate crop and one poor crop following upon this are enough to account for the high price of this cotton marketing year and the severe curtailment before its close. It is due to the manufacturing world's dependence upon the American crop, and it is no wonder that there is anxiety to increase and multiply the sources of material."

THE GOOD-ROAD EXAMPLE.

The advantage of good roads in Connecticut towns ought to inspire rural residents with an ambition to have better dirt roads.

There are too many narrow, closely hedged dirt roads in eastern Connecticut which are no more than cart paths and it is extremely perplexing to both when an automobile and team meet.

Iowa is all alive with the slogan for better dirt roads, and the river-to-river road which was built by 10,000 men in sixty minutes has demonstrated how effectively men who are willing to cooperate can produce results.

The Des Moines Capital says that "in all parts of Iowa roads can be found where the driveway is lower than the embankments on the side, where the ditch ought to be. In such cases the road becomes a sewer from the rainfalls." And this description fits exactly the poorest dirt roads in all parts of Connecticut.

The Capital says further: "The state is familiar with what has been accomplished by Peter Ransom in one township in Hardin county. He can call his workmen out and has the roads of his township dragged in two hours after any rain. What Peter Ransom has done in one township can be done in every other township in Iowa. Peter Ransom only spends the one mill tax which comes to his township, but he gives the people the worth of their money.

"This dirt road agitation will not delay the coming of the dream-like stage when we shall have roads costing $10,000 per mile.

"The good dirt road proposition will have the co-operation of every farmer for the reason that the farmers are buying automobiles, and when bad roads arrive, an automobile would be worthless. An automobile is a weariness to the flesh when the mud is deep."

There is an opportunity for the improvement of old dirt roads in all parts of the country. The dragged roads are the ones produced with least expense per mile, and they are good roads compared with what some communities put up with.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The joy rider and his machine are soon parted.

In a ball game the center of excitement is usually the umpire.

The county fairs are now inviting the governors to attend and address the people.

Happy thought for today: A man's sins do not find him out any sooner than his neighbors do.

It must be an abnormal conscience that twinges because of a watermelon stolen forty years ago.

Secretary Ballinger may be a pretty good fellow as the world goes, but he has to explain, too much.

Hingham, Mass., finds its automobile traps don't work when the foxy automobilists get them located.

The name of Aaron was not designed to be first in a directory, but it is always at the head or close to it.

The high cost of living is bothering free-trade as well as protection countries; so the tariff is not the guilty dog.

The New York man who sues for a quarter of a million for being broken of his rest nights has an exaggerated idea of its value.

August is said to give a series of sunrises that it is delightful to behold, but few city men ever rise in time to see them.

Vice President Sherman will not be annoyed if his predecessor in office was spoken of by the chief executive as he has been. He isn't sensitive.

The republican campaign managers will have to keep Speaker Cannon and the Old Guard out of the list of campaign speakers this year as non-effectives.

They have had to procure new quarters for the Roosevelt banqueters at Chicago on September 8th. The demand for tickets was so large that the hall was inadequate.

General Grant wants the military laws so changed that the government can take at cost any motor truck or car required for service. This would be a provision for despatch.

A No-Hat Brigade.

A "no-hat" brigade, fashioned after the one which is thriving in London, has been founded in Vienna. "The hat," says one of the members, "is a superfluous article of man's wearing apparel. It deprives the head of needed air and sunshine, retards the growth and in many instances kills the hair and is a source of inconvenience and considerable expense. At no time does the member of our league appreciate his resolution to go bareheaded so much as when he visits a theater or opera. The crush hat has gone out of style, the cylinder takes up too much room and is never improved by storage in a theater wardrobe. No man who once joins our ranks will desert—but, like taking passage, it requires a little courage."

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen.

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Tunics still hold their own for all gowns except those intended for morning wear during the vigorous exercise of walking.

Evening and afternoon gowns undoubtedly will again be veiled—with new various modes and new weaves of chiffons and voiles.

Contrasts are to be the order of the day. Pale-tinted frocks will still be worn, but a touch of stronger color will be used to throw up the delicate shades.

The tying of bows for the adorning of negligee garments is an art and the simplest sacks can be made to have an air of piquancy by clever making and posing of ribbon bows.

Mercerized batiste in crossbar and dot designs makes the delightful negligees, but is, of course, much more expensive than the ordinary barred muslins, though the material for a sack need not cost a great deal.

Linen gowns will be worn late in the fall with long linen coats to match the costumes or with coats of serge. Blanket coats are designed exclusively for country wear and are proving popular with women residing in the suburbs.

Hairdressing Modes.

Although the new hairdressing modes will not be settled till the autumn, many experiments in hairdressing are now being tried. There are indications that a modified form of the fringe will return to fashion's favor. One hairdresser is introducing a becoming fringe arranged with groups of little curls, which run round the face from ear to ear.

These curls fall softly on the forehead and on the sides of the face and a wide plait of hair divides the fringe from the back of the coiffure, which is lightly waved from the neck and drawn up to the back in clusters of puffs. A wide band of ribbon may be used instead of the plait for the day coiffure or a jewelled filet for evening wear.

The usual coming of the small hat in the autumn means, of course, a radical change in hairdressing. The hair will have to be dressed closely to the head at the back, but in the front the hats will be arranged in shape to show the hair a little in front and at the sides. In this case the hair may be drawn back softly in wave effects from the forehead, or it may be parted in the center or at the side if preferred. Grecian curls and baby ringlets may be placed over the ears.

The evening coiffure in its newest phase shows the new shell twist over the ears, threaded and looped with ropes of pearls, while the other, massed at the back with ringlets and puffs, is swathed with soft satin in a threaded effect under waved strands of the hair.

Lemon Sponge Cake.

First beat three eggs, then add one and a half cups of sugar. Add one cup of flour sifted with one teaspoon of cream of tartar three or four times. Add juice of half a lemon, one cup of cold water with half teaspoon of soda, then another cup of flour and pinch of salt. Bake in three layers. To make the filling, cook in double boiler one cup of sugar, one cup of hot water, three teaspoons of cornstarch, yolk of one egg. After this has thickened, remove from stove and add juice and rind of one lemon.

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW.

For scrambled eggs use two tablespoonfuls of cold water to each egg. I think it makes them taste better than when milk is added.

Vegetable soup without meat: Slice a large onion, brown it in butter in a frying pan, add as much water as you wish, then a bunch of carrots cut thin and sliced, a few tomatoes, potatoes, parsley, celery and other vegetables. If you like, add one-half cup of rice. This makes a nourishing soup.

Coffee taffy is new. Instead of water, use coffee to dilute the sugar. Cook in the usual manner and pull the taffy the same as the old-fashioned variety. As it begins to stiffen, roll in ground nuts and break into desired lengths.

To gain flesh live largely on boiled meats, bread and butter, starchy vegetables and cereals. Eggs are wonderfully good. Take two every morning before breakfast, raw, adding a suggestion of lemon juice and salt and pepper to make them palatable.

To make peanut butter, roast, skin and pound the peanuts to a smooth smooth paste. Then blend gradually with one-fourth the quantity of butter. Work well and long until you have the right consistency. A correspondent advises us to use peanut oil in the manufacture.

A Dutch Sandwich.

Cut some bacon into small dice. Toss in a frying pan till crisp. Take large slices of freshly baked bread and toast a delicate brown. Butter well, and place on each slice a strip of cheese cut thin and nearly as large as the bread. Sprinkle with paprika and slip into the oven to remain till the cheese is sizzling. Remove and throw some of the bacon over and serve at once. Have the plates hot.

Aunt Charlotte's Ginger Snaps.

Boil one pint of New Orleans molasses. When cooled to lukewarm beat into it one egg and one teacup of butter and lard mixed and melted. Add two tablespoonfuls of ginger, a saltspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a spoonful of warm water and flour to roll out easily. Roll thin, cut accurately, bake quickly and remove carefully from the pans.

Excellent Hamper Sandwiches.

Boston Sandwiches—Cut medium slices from a fresh Boston brown-bread loaf having raisins in it and spread with cream cheese that has been beaten very light with a little whipped cream, a dash of pepper and salt, and spread the filling as thickly as possible.

Banana Crisps—After spreading the bread, lay upon it thinly-sliced bananas, a grating of cheese and a dash of pepper and salt, put in a hot oven just a minute to melt the cheese, then add the upper slice of bread while the cheese is hot.

Apple Surprises—Core, slice and fry to a delicate brown some tart apples, adding a dash of pepper and salt and a few grains of sugar; place on the well-buttered slice while hot and cut the sandwiches round like the slices.

Pineapple Sweets—Chop fine some cream cheese, pepper, salt, a dash of cream cheese, peper, salt, a dash of sugar and nutmeg. Add enough whipped cream to make the paste and use with very little butter spread on the bread.

Nut Bisque—Blanch and chop fine some almonds and soak them in a little apricot syrup. Crumble three macaroons and mix together with cream cheese, a dash of sugar and whipped cream to make the paste. These are very rich and do not need much butter.

Anchovy Cod—A little fresh boiled cod lightly picked up with a fork, one anchovy minced with two olives, the juice of an onion, a few drops of lemon juice, pepper, salt and mayonnaise; lay up with white lettuce leaf and cut in narrow strips.—New Idea Woman's Magazine.

Caramel Banana Custard.

Scald two cupfuls of milk, pour over three egg yolks beaten light with one-quarter cupful of sugar. Add one-half teaspoonful of butter. Beat thoroughly in double boiler, add two bananas, peeled and cut in slices. Line a basin with caramel, put in the custard and bake about half an hour or until custard is just firm. To make the caramel, cook one-half cupful of sugar with one-eighth cupful of water until quite brown.

Uses for Paper Flowers.

Paper flowers for hats and gown trimmings are among the fads of the hour. At summer resorts the young people vie with each other in fashioning garnitures of this description.

A New Shade.

Lutin or gobelin pink is described by one who knows as a blending of raspberry and strawberry shading off to a clover pink or the bluish pink of the rhododendron.

Beautifying Stamp Books.

Many people find the books of stamps such as are issued by the government quite invaluable, especially for carrying stamps in muggy weather. These cases may easily be transformed into quite artistic ones. A pretty lightweight cretonne or figured silk is sewed or glued into place on the covers, and has a case into which the loose stamps may be slipped most easily. These make simple and useful going-away gifts.

Arabic Rose Water.

Simply pack a jar with rose leaves, cover with vinegar, tie a paper tightly over and set in the sun for a week. A few drops in the water for the toilet is refreshing.

To Can Corn.

A correspondent sends a recipe for canning corn, which she has used for years without failure:

Take roasting ears when tender and just right for eating, and cut off the cob with a sharp knife. To ten quarts of the corn after it is removed from the cob add a scant quart of common barrel salt—not table salt. Put in a large canning kettle with just enough water to cook until tender. Can with good rubbers and lids which are in perfect condition. This will keep indefinitely.

Tomato Catsup.

One peck of ripe tomatoes; wash, slice and stew until very tender; rub through a colander to remove skins and seeds; return to the kettle and add two tablespoonfuls each of salt and black pepper, three tablespoonfuls each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice and one teaspoonful of cayenne pepped; boil slowly until thick, stirring regularly to prevent scorching. Set off the fire and stir into it two quarts of good vinegar; put into catsup bottles and cork. Will not require sealing.

Yankee Sandwiches.

One tart apple, one cup of cottage cheese, two tablespoonfuls of cream, sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste, and place between slices of Boston brown bread. Grate the apple and mix it with the cheese and cream. Season to taste, spread on one slice of bread, place another slice over that and continue until there is the amount needed. Cut across (in halves) and arrange on a plate covered with a doily.

Pressed Beef.

Select a piece which is suitable for a pot roast, weighing about four lbs. Put into a kettle with enough boiling water to cover one-half of the meat. Cook slowly one hour, then add a bit of bay leaf, a level teaspoon of salt and a little pepper. Cook until the meat will fall in pieces; take from the liquor, cool a few minutes and chop fine. Pack closely in an earthen bowl. Cook the liquor until reduced to three cups and pour hot over the meat. When cold slice thin and garnish with parsley.

Crab Apple Jelly.

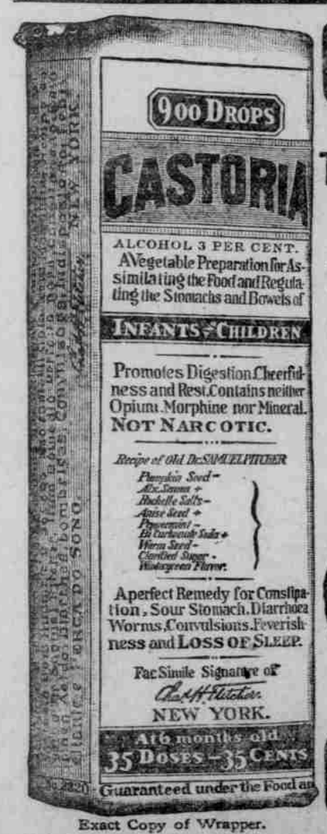
Cover crab apples with water and boil very tender. Cool and strain through a cloth, measure the juice and to each cup of it allow a cup of sugar. Boil the juice for 20 minutes, then add sugar and boil until a little put on a saucer begins to "jelly." When the jelly is nearly done add two or three geranium leaves. When pouring into glasses remove the leaves.

Canned Pineapple, Uncooked.

Pare, core and weigh the pineapple. Put the fruit through the coarsest knife of the meat chopper, add the same weight of sugar and stand over night in earthen dishes. In the morning pack in cans that have been scalded; fill these to overflowing and seal.

Pear Custard.

This is a dessert that is old as the hills in certain country places, but entirely new to most citybreds. To make it, have on hand six large ripe pears, core and peel and cook them tender in a little sugar syrup. Then drain and cut them into small pieces and put them into a glass dish. Make a rich boiled custard with eggs or with part eggs and part gelatine, and when the pears and the custard are cold turn the custard over the fruit. Spread a meringue over the top and brown it slightly in the oven with a salamander.



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