

THE SMALL ELECTRIC MOTOR AND ITS WORK

The electric motor is not only successfully replacing every other form of power drive throughout the great industries of this county and abroad but it is fast abolishing all the old forms of hand labor. The fact that electric motors are built in all sizes down to one twenty-fifth of a horse power, and even lower, and that they can be readily attached to any machine is responsible for this marked change. The different kinds of work which are daily required of these small motors is past all attempts at cataloging and more extensive than anyone would imagine. In this electrical age boots are blacked by motor power; stamps are cancelled at the post-office; ashes are sifted; floors swept and cleaned; horses and dogs are clipped by the same power; typewriters and adding machines are driven by tiny motors; hats are cleaned; billiard cues chalked; candy pulled; ice crushed and so on without end. Wherever a tiny motor can be attached to any machine or device formerly operated by hand the change is being made and the result is that every day human hands do less hard work.

Until the world awakened to the importance of the electric motor, and such great electrical manufacturing concerns as the General Electric Company and others sprang into being little if any attention was paid to supplanting manual labor with mechanical power. In large factories the small machines were grouped and run by line shafts and belts. About the home all the hard work was done by human hands. The shoemaker, the jeweler, the tailor, the tinsmith, the baker, the dentist and other professions used foot power to turn the wheels of their small machines. Small water motors, to be driven by water pressure from the water pipes, were an experiment but proved to be too cumbersome and inconvenient. Besides, they could not be removed from a fixed locality on account of the waste water. As soon as it was demonstrated that the electric motor could be constructed small enough to run even the tiny jeweler's lathe, small motors were immediately produced to drive other light machinery. Each day adds to the long list of motor-driven devices for the house office and factory.

While it is probably more or less true that "woman's work is never done" electricity has accomplished more towards making her domestic duties easier than any one thing. Almost the first domestic application of the small motor was to drive the sewing machine. This device succeeded so well that others followed in rapid succession. Next came the motor-driven washing machine and wringer, which was perhaps the greatest boon to the good housewife ever conceived; then the motor-driven kitchen utensils, including the meat and vegetable grinders, the knife sharpener and silverware polisher; and next the motor-driven floor sweeper, dumb elevator, etc. Electric fans were applied to regulate the heating and ventilation of the home and to dry the clothes on rainy days. Artisans, such as jewelers, locksmiths, tinkers, printers, carpenters and machinists make practical use of the small electric motor in their work. In the theater the curtains are lifted by motor power; in the churches the organ is blown and the building ventilated by motors. The new vacuum cleaners, motor-driven, are used to clean buildings, and so on until almost every trade and every profession has adopted the electric motor as a source of power.

Safe, reliable durable, and the most flexible of all powers there is no task which is too large or none too small for electric power.

THE CONVENTION AUDITORIUM

The business meeting of the United Confederate Veterans held during the reunion in Birmingham, June 9, 10 and 11, will take place in the Hippodrome, a large and commodious building, situated almost in the heart of Birmingham and of easy walking access of the hotels. This auditorium accommodates over 2,000 people and is remarkable for the excellent acoustics. An ordinary tone of voice carries to every corner of the building. This will add very much to the pleasure of those attending. Especially will it make more enjoyable the splendid musical program which has been prepared for the convention proceedings. A children's chorus and an adult chorus will vie with each other during the convention in singing those songs so dear to the hearts of every Confederate. The chorus has been in training for some weeks and by the time of the reunion will be brought to a high state of perfection.

The Tallahassee Sun says Humphries is bad on everything except prohibition. His record shows he was no angel along that line.—Wauchoula Telegram.

And all because he lost his hat at the Ocala coming-out banquet.

PUTTING THE GOVERNOR IN A HOLE

The following dodges was circulated in Lake City recently advertising Governor's Broward's speech there in advocacy of his candidacy for the U. S. Senate:

GOV. BROWARD'S DENIAL
Of Reports Circulated in Columbia County Concerning the Location of the University.

"I understand that Mr. Arch Henry stated in Lake City that I, in a public speech at Gainesville, said that I knew when I appointed the Board of Control that Gainesville would get the University.

"I don't know who Mr. Arch Henry's author is—there were 200 or more persons present when I made a speech at Gainesville, which I suppose is the time alluded to—but I will say that no such statement was made. In the next place, it is untrue. In the third place, every citizen of Columbia county who has tried to know knows that three of the five who were appointed as members of the Board of Control, together with myself, voted for Lake City as the site of the University, and I did not know how anyone besides myself would vote.

"Unless someone desires to lie as a matter of preference, I don't understand why he should continue to make such statements. Yours very truly,

(Signed.) N. B. BROWARD.

"Governor Broward will speak in this city during court week."

The Sun is surprised at Governor Broward's denial of having made the statement, at least in substance, attributed to him. He certainly endeavored to create the impression that he knew how the members of the Board of Control would vote when he appointed them, going so far as to ask: Don't you suppose that I knew Buck King would vote for Gainesville, just as well as I knew that Adams would vote for Lake City.

There was not one in the audience he addressed in Gainesville who could possibly have misunderstood the Governor, and all were surprised to hear him endeavor to make it appear that he was Gainesville's friend in the fight for the University. Every citizen knew very well that he did everything he could to keep Gainesville from being selected as the site of the University, and the people of this city would feel more kindly towards him had he faced the question like a man and gave his reasons for supporting Lake City. The Governor has made no friends here by his attempt to "crawfish" on this question.—Gainesville Sun.

GUARANTEED BANK DEPOSITS

People insure their goods by land and sea. The custom is of long standing.

It has not driven capable shipbuilders and navigators out of business, nor retarded the introduction of improved methods of house construction, nor yet laid a withering blight of paternalism and socialism upon the world.

In view of which we hardly understand why a proposal to insure bank deposits should produce such commotion.

The guaranty of deposits, as enacted in Oklahoma or as proposed in the Fowler bill is simply of insurance. A very small tax, or premium, levied upon all deposits—something like 40 cents on the thousand dollars, we believe—would have covered all losses suffered by national bank depositors through bank failures. Such insurance would not "put good bank management at a discount."

Nobody deposits money in any bank unless he believes it to be thoroughly safe.

He chooses one bank rather than another because it is more convenient or more accommodating, or for some such reason.

He would still choose the bank that did his business most satisfactorily, and therein the good banker would still have all his due advantage over the indifferent or poor one.

Every good banker ought to favor every proposal which would improve the banking business as a whole, which would increase public confidence in banks in general, which would end to make every man with any money deposit it in some bank instead of hoarding it, which would lessen the probability of panic among depositors in unquiet times.

Opposition to bank deposit insurance seems to us mostly the mere fear of a novelty.—Saturday Evening Post.

BARBECUE AND PICNIC

A barbecue and picnic will be held at Stokes' Ferry, May 14 1908. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring well filled baskets. The candidates are especially invited, as we are anxious to meet them. Expect to have fish, if they can be gotten.

GEORGE O. TURNER.

The new "Merry Widow" sailor shape, can be found now at Mrs. Minnie Bostick's.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Civil Docket for Trial at the Spring Term A. D. 1908

George MacKay vs. Hall & Thagard. C. L. Sistrunk for plaintiff; Hocker & Duval for defendant.

Stringfellow & Doty Co. vs. Gibson & Gibson. A. H. King for plaintiff; C. L. Sistrunk for defendant.

Lang, Swartz & Co. vs. C. B. Mallard, et al. R. L. Anderson for plaintiff; R. B. Bullock for defendant.

McGehee Lumber Co. vs. S. A. L. Railway Co. Anderson & Hampton for plaintiff; L. N. Green for defendant.

R. S. Foster vs. Warren Smith. L. T. Izlar for plaintiff; R. B. Bullock for defendant.

Ocklawaha Lumber Co. vs. Ocala F. M. Works. Hocker & Duval for plaintiff; E. W. Davis for defendant.

James W. Barwick vs. B. W. Blount. R. B. Bullock for plaintiff; Hocker & Duval for defendant.

Geo. H. Brinson vs. J. D. McDuffy. C. L. Sistrunk, for plaintiff; L. T. Izlar for defendant.

H. L. Anderson vs. Hubbard & Hood. R. L. Anderson for plaintiff; E. W. Davis for defendant.

Georgia Iron Works vs. Grey & Knight. Hocker & Duval for plaintiff; H. L. Anderson for defendant.

Howard Tailoring Co. vs. Simon Feinberg. R. McConathy for plaintiff; E. W. Davis for defendant.

T. H. Keating & Co. vs. Bradford Lumber Co. Joseph Bell for plaintiff; H. L. Anderson for defendant.

McGehee & Mayo vs. Savage Lumber Co. H. M. Hampton for plaintiff; Hocker & Duval for defendant.

J. J. Parish, admr. vs. S. A. Rawls & Co. Harwick, Farris & Jennings for plaintiff; Hocker & Duval for defendant.

Lang, Swartz & Co. vs. J. P. Harrison. C. L. Sistrunk for plaintiff; R. L. Anderson for defendant.

Stauffer Echemann vs. Kibler Bros. Carter & Lawton for plaintiff; H. L. Anderson for defendant.

Weiss Echald Segress Co. vs. J. L. Trotter. L. T. Izlar for plaintiff; H. L. Anderson for defendant.

Northern & Southern Co. vs. Hall & Pope. R. L. Anderson for plaintiff; Hocker & Duval for defendant.

W. W. Clayt vs. W. S. West. Hocker & Duval for plaintiff; R. A. Burford for defendant.

I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN

I shall not pass this way again; The thought is full of sorrow; The good I ought to do today I may not do tomorrow. If I this moment shall withhold The help I might be giving, Some soul may die, and I shall lose The sweetest joy of living.

Only the present hour is mine—I may not have another In which to speak a kindly word Or help a fallen brother; The path of life leads straight ahead; I can retrace it never; The daily record which I make Will stand unchanged forever.

To cheer and comfort other souls, And make their pathways brighter, To lift the load from other hearts, And make their burdens lighter; This is the work we have to do— It must not be neglected— That we improve each shining hour Is of us all expected.

I shall not pass this way again; O, then, with high endeavor May I my life and service give To Him who reigns forever. Then will the failures of the past No longer bring me sadness, And His approving smile will fill My heart with joy and gladness

While politics is and probably always will continue to be the principal occupation of Washington, its principal trade is news. Not only are there more men engaged in collecting and distributing news in the national capital, in proportion to its total population, than in any other city in the country, but more news of general importance originates here than in any other place. Between the activities of the White House, the capitol, and the various departments, to say nothing of the general political gossip that always centers in the capital, from 500 to 1000 newspaper columns of matter go out from Washington every day. Much of this goes simultaneously to a large number of papers, so that the total volume of news emanating from Washington, which is published by the press of the country every day, must be several times this amount. This point is strikingly illustrated by a chart which is published in the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently made public. This chart illustrates the daily course of telephone business in the capital, and shows that it is greatest at two periods during the day. The correspondents of the evening papers are getting off their stories, and the second is from 6 to 8 in the evening, when the morning newspaper men have their innings. The greatest rush of business is between 6:30 and 7:30 in the evening. The records of the telegraph companies would show the same conditions, except that the high pressure is maintained for a longer period, so it takes longer to get off the great volume of dispatches. The chart is interesting as illustrating two points—the great importance of the new industry in Washington, and the growing use of the telephone in handling it.

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MARK FOREST
A son of High Mark, No. 1594. Dam, by a son of Edwin Forest.
This is a pure-bred saddle stallion, three years old; a handsome brown colt, 16 hands high. He will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at \$5 per service, or \$10 for the season. This colt served five mares last season and four of them are known to be in foal—the other mare had not been heard from. Money is due when service is rendered, and liens retained on all colts where the service fee is not fully paid.

BILLY REED
A good mule jack. Will make the present season at \$5 per service; \$10 for the season, or \$15 to insure a living colt. Liens retained on colts for service fee.
This stallion and jack will make the season of 1908 at Dungarven Farm, one and one-half miles west of Orange Lake. The season for these animals will close July 15, and no mares will be served after that date. 3-20tf

S. H. Gaitskill
McINTOSH FLA.

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