

What the World Is Doing

AS SEEN BY POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE

Travel by Stagecoach and Camels in Australia

The interior of Australia covers so vast an area that only a small portion of it can be reached by rail. In the early '50s an



American started a line of coaches from Melbourne to Castlemaine. This was soon after gold was discovered. Since that time a network of coach routes has been built up, covering a large area. These link up the coast cities, situated on railroad lines, with the interior—the "back" country. A journey by coach is not always a pleasant experience in Australia. South Australia lays claim to the doubtful honor of what is called the "dead finish" in coach travel. This is a trip from Had-don Downs to Farina, some 404 miles, and the fare, one way, is \$50. It is not a "de-luxe" journey, as may be judged from the time-table, which states distinctly that "Female Passengers are Not Carried." Nor is the coach used at all times by the travelers. One coach line notifies its passengers that they "must be prepared to travel the latter part of the journey on camels."

Ant Army Marches in Circle

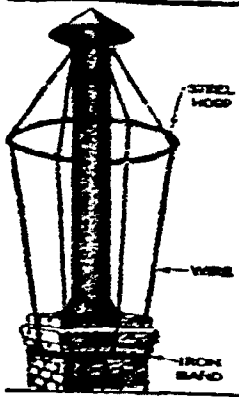
In watching the march of an army of ants, seeking a new home, a naturalist recently noted that, in many days and nights of constant moving, the insects had blindly tracked a circle more than a thousand feet around, and ended at the starting point. Urged by blind instinct, each one follow-

ing the ant in front, bearing eggs and food for a new nest, they tramped along in a strong column. The army marched six abreast at some places.

Bracing Chimney Extension

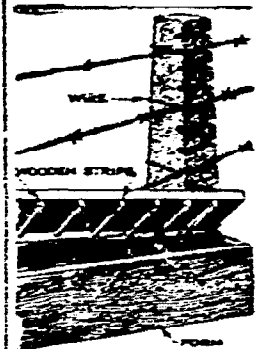
A tinsmith who was confronted with the problem of erecting an extension on a low chimney, without attaching guy wires to the roof, braced the extension in the manner shown in the drawing.

An iron band was bolted around the chimney as indicated, and stovebolts were fitted in holes drilled on each side, for the guy wires. The latter were fastened to the top of the chimney extension and to the stovebolts, and were spread apart by means of a steel hoop, which was held in position by wrapping each guy wire around it once. This bracing made the extension so strong that it has withstood the heaviest gales.



Attaching Wire to Concrete Posts

A good method of attaching wire to concrete fence posts is shown in the drawing. One side of the post, as far as it extends above the ground, has small grooves formed in it, about 2 in. apart. These grooves are made by wooden strips nailed to the face of the form in which the posts are made. The fence wire is laid in the grooves as shown, and bound in place by a short length of wire, passed around the post and twisted around the fence wire.

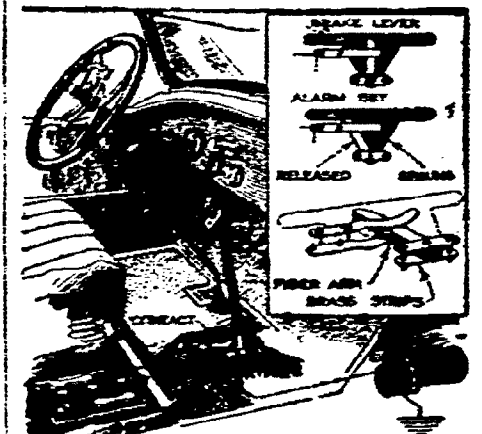


Pail With Float Prevents Calf Drinking Too Fast

Fast drinking is a habit which careful stock raisers are anxious to correct in young calves, for if allowed to continue, it is likely to cause digestive disorders that affect the animal in after life. An effective check against this is believed to have been found in a simple metal float that fits into a straight-sided pail in which it slowly drops as the calf feeds. A hole in the center of the float, the upper surface of which forms an inverted cone, regulates the flow of milk, and prevents its being drunk too fast.

Simple Alarm Safeguards Car Against Theft

The drawing shows a simple theft alarm that can be attached to any car, and will, when set, sound the horn and keep it sounding, the moment the emergency brake is released. It consists of a switch having two spring-contact blades located in a V-shaped slot, cut in the floorboard at right angles to the brake-lever slot, and a movable fiber arm that is pushed between the ends of the blades, after the



brake lever is pulled back, so that the lever cannot be moved forward without dislodging the arm and closing the switch. When the owner uses the car, he pulls the arm back, so that the brake lever may be moved past without disturbing it. This circuit, of course, is independent of the regular horn circuit.

Avoid Suspicious Thoughts.
Suspicious among thoughts are like bats among birds; they ever fly to twilight; they are to be repressed, or, at least, well guarded, for they cloud the mind.—Bacon.

Thought for the Day.
Reason, like knowledge, soon reaches a limit. Faith alone can go where knowledge and reason hesitate.

Whose Birthday is Tomorrow?

Have you forgotten to send some one a card? There is still time to slip one into the mail. Drop in and select from our complete stock.

Stallsmith's

PRIVATE SALE — of — SMALL PROPERTY

The undersigned offers for sale his desirable small property situated in Tyrone township, midway between York Springs and Aspers. The property contains fifteen acres, improved with a two story dwelling house, barn and other necessary outbuildings. Fruit of all kinds plentiful. This property would be ideal for poultry and trucking. Several acres of good wood land.

ERNEST E. MILLER, Aspers, Pa.

Bell Phone 82-22.

Gettysburg Artists' Course

1923-1924

Friday, Sept. 28th—Sigmund Spaeth—"Music as a Community Asset."

Tuesday, Nov. 6th—Mme. Helen Stanley—Soprano.

Tuesday, Jan. 22nd—(a) John Powell—Pianist, (b) John Powell—"Music and Nationalism."

Tuesday, Feb. 5th—Criterion Male Quartet.

Adult reserved season ticket \$5.00

Undergraduate general admission season ticket \$2.00

Buy and Reserve Your Season Tickets
Now at Eckert's Store

September 15th, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce endorses the project of Mr. Ralph C. Robinson in arranging the "Gettysburg Artists' Course" for the season 1923-1924.

Mr. Robinson informs us the project was started several years ago with the intention of making Artists' classical programs more popular in Gettysburg which would serve to indicate a growth in the appreciation of music and an increase in the ranks of music lovers.

Based on the programs of the past few years and the value the success of the project is to the people of Gettysburg the "Gettysburg Artists' Course" is heartily commended by this organization.

Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce,

Henry M. Scharf,
Secretary.

Attractive Coats Reasonably Priced

The Printzess Models Indicate Which Way the Style Tendencies go For Fall



You Will See the Finest Fall Coats at Cook's
\$15.00 to \$98.00

Fabrics represented include such well known names as Excello, Francine and Pentalure, and are of the finest that may be had.

In Styles That Are Authentic—Fabrics That Are Practical
Prices That Are Correct

Belted and unbelted models, some of them fur-trimmed, cording, braid, side ties, side buckles, front flares—all of these tendencies are featured and many others.

The correct silhouette is everywhere maintained in the shoulder to hem, straight line effects that wrap around to the side, as well as the broken line silhouette, is caught at back with a bit of cording or belt.

You will delight in making your selection from such a varied and interesting group of winter coats.

Come now and see this display while our stock is complete and all styles are represented.

Beautiful styles—Alluring shades—Misses' coats.

COOK'S

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Center Square

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We Are Prepared for Another Record Breaking Saturday With Matchless Values



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Dresses

Well tailored wonderful assortment.

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A new lot
Shades—navy
Brown and Black

Special
\$1.00

OUR COAT DEPARTMENT

Offers Wonderful Values in the leading materials of Brytonia, Velvede, Marvella, Bolivia and Velour.

Special
\$22.50
and up



OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT

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For Saturday Only—
60 hats trimmed
Made of Panne Velvet and
Lyons Velvet—all shades.
At one low price.
\$3.00

SPECIAL
25 Charmeuse and
Satin dresses
Handsome exclusive styles—
Well Made.
\$14.98

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in the newest
Materials,
Sizes 36 to 54.
Special \$1.00

THE FASHION SHOP

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Gettysburg, Pa.