

# THE DISPATCH-DEMOCRAT

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

J. B. SANFORD

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UKIAH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1910.

## HAPPENINGS IN THE LAND OF HOPS

Hopland, May 24—Rev. J. D. Allen returned and preached a week ago Sunday but was called away again Friday and Rev. Shearer of Healdsburg filled his pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Allen returned Monday. She has been ill in Oakland.

A social dance was given at Leek's hall, it was largely attended and all had a good time.

There will be a dance May 28, given by the young ladies of Hopland. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Williams has returned from Cloverdale with her infant son, Abin Ernest.

Budd Beattie has moved from the McGarvey ranch to the house north of F. Stoschke's.

Mrs. Tom Farrance returned from Sacramento on the 18 of May. Where she visited relatives and friends.

Addis Armstrong was accidentally struck with a baseball bat by his father. His forehead was cut open to the skull just above the right eye. Mr. Armstrong took him to Ukiah and Dr. Rea took three stitches in the wound. Addis is getting along nicely and will soon be out again.

Mrs. Fowler, the laundress at some cherries and was taken violently ill. Mr. Fowler telephoned for the doctor, who attended her and thinks she will be alright in a few hours.

There was a church social last Friday evening. The program given by the children was much appreciated. The ladies served ice cream and cake.

The Ladies 500 club entertained the gentlemen last Saturday at the home of its secretary, Mrs. Clendenin. Progressive 500 was played and refreshments were served later.

Dr. W. S. Sullivan who has been ill in San Francisco has had a relapse. His heart is affected and he is in a critical condition.

Miss Susie Long, a popular teacher of Petaluma, but formerly a teacher of this county, spent last week visiting Mrs. W. W. Thatcher.

Miss Maud Long, who has been visiting at the McNab ranch will accompany Mrs. Thatcher to the Yosemite valley and Lake Tahoe.

Young Rey, a former student of the U. H. S. has accepted a position in the post office and bank under Cashier Harris. J. I. Hotell who has held the position during the past year has resigned.

Mrs. H. L. Purrington is a delegate to the annual convention of the Ladies Home Missionary Society. On her way she will attend the graduating exercises of her daughter, Ethel, who has been attending the Santa Rosa high school.

### Navarro Items

Navarro May 17—Matters in this vicinity have been pursuing their usual uneventful course during the past few weeks. Crops are doing well and the weather has been of the usual variety—wind, fog and sunshine. The past few days have been marked by extremely heavy northwest winds, due of course to the influence of Halley's skyrocket.

Messrs Hanson and Hill, who recently bought the Connors place on the south side of the river, arrived with their families Sunday and have settled down to ranch life.

The Mendocino Lumber Company has bought three hundred rails from the Navarro people to fit the locomotive recently purchased here. James Coyle and C. C. Schaffer have taken the contract to get the rails out and expect to be busy at the job for several months.

It is stated that the Navarro company has at last consented to yield a right of way to the proposed new section of county road from here to Salmon creek, provided that the route selected does not interfere with the company's plans for new wharf and shipping front contemplated in the distant future. The company's proviso is generally regarded as a joker to those familiar with the topography of the route proposed for the new grade.

R. H. Waldo, formerly of Fort Bragg, died at his home in Santa Cruz last week. He had many friends who will regret to hear of his death. He was at one time marshal of Fort Bragg and constable of Ten Mile township.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL

It will be to your interest to read the City of Ukiah's add in this issue.

Do not fail to look over the add of the City of Ukiah in this issue. It will be to your interest.

Miss Rena Dightman is here from San Francisco on a visit. She is stenographer in Attorney Costello's office.

E. L. Cunningham, cashier of the Commercial Bank, spent Sunday in Santa Rosa together with F. M. Cunningham.

Mrs. Alf Howard died at her home in Fort Bragg last Sunday evening of heart trouble. She was 56 years of age and leaves a husband, two daughters and a son to mourn her loss.

Miss Minnie Hart is home from the convent visiting her parents. She was forced to leave school a short time before her vacation opened on account of trouble with her eyes, but expects to resume her studies in the fall.

Keller's Band will hold its first picnic Sunday on Robinson creek. These picnics are held by the band members every year and are one of the features by which Mr. Keller keeps the band boys interested and active in their membership in the organization.

R. E. Donohoe and Maurice Hirsch went over to Mendocino the first of the week on business connected with the Hills estate there. According to reports current here the tract is to be subdivided and sold off in lots and Mr. Donohoe went over to do the surveying.

C. M. Ward arrived in town this week and will take a position here with the Hansen Meat company. Mr. Ward has been in this business for a long time and will make a valuable man for Mr. Hansen. The people of this community will be glad to welcome Mr. Ward among us.

Mrs. Wm. Weigand, wife of the genial proprietor of the Hotel Willis, was a Ukiah visitor last week returning home last Monday. While here she was the guest of Mrs. Louise V. Oncken. This was Mrs. Weigand's first visit in Ukiah and she expressed the utmost pleasure with the way she was received and entertained by Ukiah ladies.

J. H. Branscomb and wife arrived in town this week and proceeded on to Jackson Valley to spend their honeymoon. They are from Butte, Montana, but were married in Salt Lake, Utah on the 21st of this month. Mrs. Branscomb was formerly Pauline M. Zant and is quite an accomplished young woman. The many friends of the groom in this county will be glad to congratulate him upon taking the proper step at the right time. The Dispatch joins all in extending congratulations.

### The Interstate Class

The 12th annual recital of the Interstate Class in Music, under the direction of Mrs. Nellie Gibson, will be given at Cleland's hall Tuesday evening, June 21st. There will be a varied program. Three songs will be sung which will be of great interest, one of which is Mrs. Gibson's own composition, both words and music. This promises to equal any previous recital given in this city.

### Date Set for Wool Sale

The Ukiah Lumber and Warehouse Co. announces that wool sale day will be on Tuesday, June 14 at the company's warehouse. The Ukiah Lumber and Warehouse Co. is the successor of Lucas Bros. Warehouse Co.

### Life of the Red Deer.

According to an old Gaelic legend, a red deer might live for 210 years, an eagle for 630 and an oak tree for nearly nineteen centuries. Nowadays, however, hundred-year-old deer would be difficult to find. From twenty-five to thirty-five years apparently may be about the range of their existence.—London Country Gentleman.

### Painful Cleanliness.

From a Vienna paper: "Comfortable pension for English visitors; good kitchen with continental eatables, or plain roast beef with potatoes for same prices; nice sleeping rooms with open windows; painful cleanliness; numerous extraordinary references."—St. James' Gazette.

The best treasure among men is a frugal tongue.—Hesiod.

## DREAM INSPIRATION.

Intellectual Achievements Born of Visions in Sleep.

It is well known, says H. Addington Bruce in Success Magazine, that dreams have stimulated men to remarkable intellectual achievements and have even supplied the material for these achievements. Thus Coleridge composed "Kubla Khan" in a dream. Tartini got his "Devil's Sonata" from a dream in which the devil appeared and challenged him to a musical competition. It was a dream that gave Voltaire the first canto of his "Henriade," and Dante's "Divina Commedia" is likewise said to have been inspired by a dream.

Many novelists on their own admission have obtained the plots for some of their best works from materials provided in dreams. A particularly impressive instance is that of Robert Louis Stevenson, whose "Chapter on Dreams" in his book "Across the Plains" should be read by all who would learn what dreams can do for a man intellectually. The solution of baffling mathematical problems, the ideas necessary to complete some invention, have been supplied by dreams. Occasionally the dreamer has been known to rise in his sleep and jot down the information thus acquired.

In such cases he usually forgets all about the helpful dream and on awaking is greatly surprised at finding the record he has made of it, which shows that—as with the visions so potentially influencing health—it is possible for dreams to aid a man in an intellectual way without his being consciously aware of them.

### Entertaining and Hospitality.

I have no sympathy with the tired murmur of the straining women who speak of entertaining as "a duty to society." We all have duties to society, but entertaining is not one of them. There is no more obligation for a woman to entertain than there is for a man to swap horses with a neighbor. The conditions as they now exist are identical. The neighbor may desire to swap his horse, but no man feels bound on that account to exchange his own for it against his wish. Since I have recognized the market value of my own horse and how much I am always expected to give "to boot," I never swap.

The real and usually neglected duty to society is hospitality, and that has an important distinction from entertaining. It is hospitality only when the entertainment is without hope of reward. The moment the host hopes to receive in exchange even a good opinion, a little affection or admiration it ceases to be hospitality and becomes entertaining. The foundation of hospitality must be perfect unselfishness.

The question left us to solve in individual cases is, Which will give the most satisfaction as society is now organized?—Ethel Davis in "Dishonesty and Casts."

### The Englishman.

Just as there is no being more disliked in his own country than the Oxford man who displays what is (most unfairly) described as the Oxford manner, so there is nobody who does more harm to our good name abroad than the Englishman who carries his insular conceit all over the continent—his evident belief that the people, the country and the institutions under his condescending review are obviously and painfully inferior to those he has left behind him. That is the sort of optimism which has to be kicked out of a man before he becomes a tolerable citizen of the world.—London Outlook.

### Undersized young husband calls at the registrar's to give in the name of his firstborn.

Registrar—What is it you want?

Husband—To report the birth of a son.

Registrar—Go back, my little man, and tell your father he'll have to come himself!—Liverpool Mercury.

### An Ingenious Interview.

An officer once asked Frederick the Great for an interview, which was granted on condition that he only said two words. He presented a petition. "Sire," he said, "sign!" Frederick, highly amused, surrendered.

### Keep Out of Debt.

My first word to all men and boys who care to hear me is, Don't get into debt. Starve and go to heaven, but don't borrow. Don't buy things you can't pay for!—John Ruskin.

Faint hearted men are the fruit of luxurious countries.—Herodotus.

### Knew What Was Wanted.

Miserly—So that woman doctor charged you \$2 a visit. Well, what did she say? His Wife—Said I stayed indoors too much. Here's her prescription. Miserly (reading it)—"For external use only. One nice walking dress; one new hat; one pair of gloves to match. Apply every afternoon between 8 and 5."—Boston Transcript.

### Defined.

Johnny Wise—Pa, what is a prospective bridegroom? Mr. Wise—Well, my son, a prospective bridegroom nowadays is a young man prospecting for an heiress.—Punch.

### Suffering.

Suffering overcomes the mind's inertia, develops the thinking powers, opens up a new world and drives the soul to action.—Anthony D. Evans.

Man's chief wisdom consists in knowing his follies.—Rochefoucauld.

## CONTROL THE EMOTIONS.

One of the Essential Conditions of Nervous Balance.

Now, then, can the nervous sufferer help himself? To begin with, he should ask himself: "What is there in my physical life which may account for my nervous weakness? Is my diet sufficient in quantity and nutritious in quality? Do I get enough sleep? Is my work congenial? Is my environment in any degree suited to my tastes and aptitude?" These are simple questions, and yet upon their answer often depends the possibility of nervous health or nervous disease. If the sufferer discovers that any of the physical causes of a nervous breakdown are in operation it is obvious that it is his first duty to fight against these causes, to lessen them and if possible to remove them altogether. In the next place—and this is especially to be noted by nervous women—one of the essential conditions of nervous balance is the control of the emotions. The tendency on the slightest provocation to give way to a paroxysm of tears is dangerous, because it leads to weakness, bodily and mental. No doubt there are moments of poignant agony when tears are nature's beneficial provision for some relief to an overstrained nervous and mental organism, but these moments come at rare intervals in our lives, and, as a rule, so far from weakening our mental or moral life, they uplift and purify it. What nervous people must be warned against is the tendency to let themselves go because of some petty worry or some slight domestic difference or through some morbid impulse to self pity.—Rev. S. S. McComb in Harper's Bazar.

## DUTCH SPORTS.

Holland the Land of Sleighing, Sledging and Skating.

Probably no other boys and girls had better times than the Dutch boys and girls in old and new Netherland. Holland, says W. E. Griffis in his book, "The Story of New Netherland," is the land of skates and sleighs. Children and young people hardly learn to skate; they begin it naturally and keep it up all their lives. Whether for fun or in parties or to go to the market, to church, to weddings or funerals, they move by rapid transit on steel. A pair of skates is a passport to comradeship.

Every habit and each trick known on Holland canals or ponds was reproduced on the Mohawk and Hudson. There was the iceboat or sailboat on runners, sometimes reduced for swiftness to a long plank with crosspieces for seats and with skate irons. Equipped with mast, canvas and some courage, it seemed to race with the wind itself.

As for coasting, wherever flat Holland could show a hill or slope or Friesland furnished a torp or artificial mound there were the boys and girls at fun. On the ice lady or lass sat in a hand sleigh, while husband or swain pushed as he skated.

All this shows the reason why Newburg-on-the-Hudson and Albany and the hills of Dorp are so famous for coasting and the North river for ice yachts and why from the first generation of settlers the Dutch-American towns were noted for sledding, sleighing and skating.

### A Fishing Story.

Angling has some very marvelous "incidents" among its many records. Hampshire has its true tale of a duck which became entangled in a trout line and, breaking off the gut, trailed the fly behind her and actually hooked a fair sized fish. The struggle between the two must have been as extraordinary as that of the Dumfries gander which became similarly attached to a line and hook baited with dead frog.

In this case a voracious pike was hooked, and a veritable tug of war ensued, in which the astonished bird performed sundry somersaults on the surface of the water until victory at last rewarded the feathered angler, which towed to shore one of the largest fish ever caught in that particular loch. And that tale is true makes it all the more interesting.—London Black and White.

### Girls With Boys' Names.

Girls with boys' names and boys with girls' have received them in many instances no doubt by accident. It was so in the case of George Anne Bellamy, the famous eighteenth century actress, who played Juliet to Garrick's Romeo. Born on St. George day, she was to be called Georgiana, but somebody's blunder at the time of her christening split this into George Anne. The "corn law rhymers," Ebenezer Elliott, had a daughter named Noah, whose passport is said to have given her much trouble abroad. But here, as in the case of other girl Noahs, it was only other people's Biblical ignorance that was at fault, for turn up Numbers xxxvi, 11, and you will find that Mahlah, Tirzah, Hoglah, Milcah and Noah were the daughters of Zelophehad.—London Graphic.

### The Thirst For Gore.

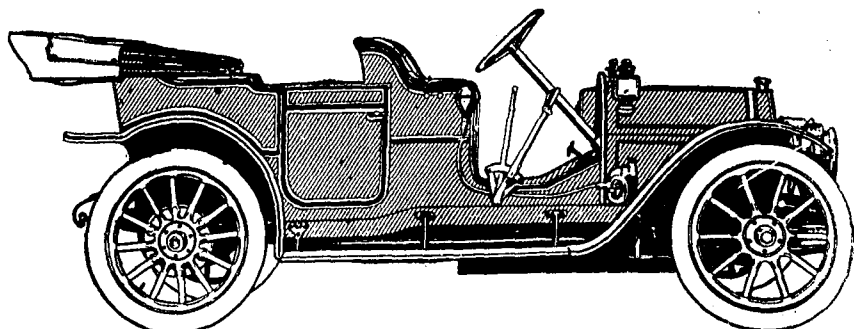
Unsophisticated Onlooker—I think this is a first rate place. See what a fine view we have of this car coming. Seasoned Spectator—Fine view fiddlesticks! Nothing ever happens on these straight stretches, not even a broken leg. Come on down to the turn and wait for the fun.—Puck.

### Must Love Them.

"To be a lover of children?" "I should say he is. He's even glad to have his wife's sister's little ones about his house."—Detroit Free Press.

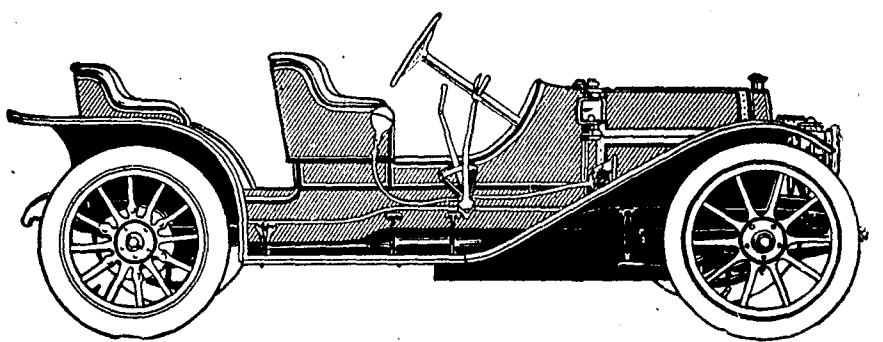
# Chalmers-Detroit

## 1910 MODEL



Chalmers-Detroit "30" Touring Car, \$1650

Five passengers. 115-inch wheel base. Ironed for top. Equipment: Two oil side lamps, one oil rear lamp, horn and tools. Special equipment: Bosch magneto; Prest-O-Lite tank and two new style gas lamps, \$100. Colors: Richelieu blue all over, with gray stripe; Richelieu blue body, Chalmers cream stripe and running gear red all over with black stripe.



Chalmers-Detroit "30" Roadster, \$1650.

Three passengers. 115-inch wheel base. Equipment: Two oil side lamps, one oil rear lamp, horn and tools. Colors: Thistle green body, with red stripe, and Thistle green running gear, Richelieu blue all over with gray stripe. Richelieu blue body with Chalmers cream running gear and stripe.

## HUDSON "TWENTY"

EQUIPMENT---The Hudson Roadster is equipped with two side and one rear oil lamp; two gas lamps, generator, horn and tools. In addition this car will be fitted with 3 1/2 inch clincher tires on both front and rear wheels. The open space on both sides of the car between the step and the frame will be enclosed, affording better protection against mud or dust, and adding considerably to the appearance of the car.

FOR \$150 ADDITIONAL, there will be furnished a Bosh Magneto (\$80), Top [\$40], Prestolite Tank [\$20] and extra rumble (\$25), making \$165 worth of equipment for \$150. The only change in this connection is that the Prestolite tank will be listed at \$20 fitted to the car, no credit being given for generator which is not furnished when a Prestolite tank is ordered.

Have an expert with you when you examine the Hudson "Twenty"

You can afford to abide by the unbiased opinion of the expert AND SO CAN WE. The expert will tell you that the principal features of the Hudson "20" are designed after those used in the most SUCCESSFUL STANDARD HIGH PRICED CARS.

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