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### Auto Department

The Denver Motor Speedway Association is building a 3/4 mile oval speedway at Sable, eight miles from Denver.

L. L. Whitman of New York holds the world's record between New York and San Francisco. His record time is ten days, fifteen hours and thirteen minutes.

The left hand drive is becoming more popular each year. Many of the 1911 cars will have the steering wheel on the left and the controlling levers in the middle.

Never run up to or near your stopping place at full speed and then put the brakes on hard, just to see how quickly you can stop. This is very hard on the whole car.

In the automobile parade during the Elks' celebration in Detroit 2,400 cars were in line. This is the longest auto parade on record. Many of the cars were beautifully decorated.

The best thing found yet for removing dirt and grease from castings is lye. It will be much more effective if used warm and a fairly strong solution made. Paint can be removed by this same method. After using clean the castings with water.

We understand that several local auto owners are contemplating trips to Denver in the near future. Why not all get together and make a short tour including Cheyenne one way. A great deal of pleasure can be gotten out of a tour of this kind, and the journey can be taken with

less fear of being stalled on the prairies by a serious breakdown.

It is hard to understand why auto owners do not keep a better and more even air pressure in their tires. A good air pressure gauge can be purchased for a dollar or a dollar and a half. The tires will last much longer if kept filled at a good pressure.

A great many Ford auto owners have trouble with their fan which on this machine is placed on an arm and fastened to the crank case. The trouble is usually caused by the fan belt slipping off the lower or driving wheel. This can be remedied by having the sustaining arm slightly bent.

Following is a list of the names of owners with makes of cars in Box Butte county as shown by the Auto Department files. Anyone who knows of others will confer a favor by notifying this department:

- James Keeler.....Reo Overland Rickett
- Dr. H. H. Bellwood Buick
- Enoch Boyer.....Overland
- F. J. Betzold.....Jackson
- Dr. H. A. Copey.....Lambert
- N. Frohsapfel.....Rambler
- Ben Fernald.....Pope-Hartford
- Gray & Guthrie.....Reo
- E. I. Gregg.....Ford
- E. D. Hoisten.....Ford
- E. D. Henry.....Reo
- James Hunter.....Ford
- I. Hurton.....?
- Peter Kicken.....?
- William King.....Kissel Kar
- Link Lowry.....Ford
- N. G. Leishman.....Oakland
- Jim McKinney.....?

- Dr. McCue.....?
- J. C. McCorkle.....Ford
- C. A. Newberry.....International
- Oscar O'Bannon.....Ford
- Thomas O'Keefe.....Buick
- Yeith Pierce.....Ford
- Ora Phillips.....Lambert
- John Pederson.....Maxwell
- W. D. Rumer.....Reo
- S. C. Reck.....Ford Thos. Overland
- O. J. Scribner.....?
- Barney Shepherd.....?
- Cal Vinsel.....Moline
- C. C. Smith.....Hartford
- Nels Worley.....Reo
- Wheaton-Ellis.....Maxwell Thomas
- W. W. Wood.....Buick
- Dr. Bowman.....Ford
- Jerry Wells.....?
- John R. Snyder.....Rapid Commercial
- William Mitchell.....Velle
- S. H. Desch.....Reo
- W. M. Wilson.....?
- J. R. Lawrence.....Ford
- Thiele Cream Co.....International
- W. W. Norton.....Jackson

### The Improvement of Home Grounds

BY J. F. BARGER.

Following the construction and interior furnishing of the home we come to the question, "What about the outside?" People give a great deal of thought and get the best architectural skill in building the home; they select the furnishings with great care; but when it comes to the grounds very little thought is given and very rarely is advice asked, and little is done beyond the grading of the lot, the sowing of the grass, and the promiscuous planting of a few unsuitable specimens of trees in the wrong positions.

A \$10,000 home with \$25 grounds is not the exception but it is the rule. The fault lies not in a desire to save money but in the ignorance of the requirements and methods of proper and effective planting.

The first thing for us to realize is that we owe a duty to our neighbors and fellow people in making the outside of our homes beautiful as well as the inside. If everyone would appreciate that fact and act upon it every home would soon become a veritable garden of Eden and the United States would at once rank with the nations of the old world, who now lead us by centuries in horticultural and artistic decorative planting.

As a nation we are just beginning to realize our duty. Our schools now teach nature studies; our communities organize improvement societies; and our civic authorities promulgate laws relating to street planting. The good work has taken root and the man with the home must take note of his surroundings.

Before considering the subject of beautifying the outside of our homes we must first understand the basic principles underlying successful and artistic designing and planting. Two important conditions are to be considered, the things we wish to see and the things we want to hide. We should preserve everything that nature has donated; perhaps a contour of ban

that can be embellished and made both artistic and beautiful. Entrances, both walks and driveways, should receive careful attention, and where possible these entrances should approach by graceful curves avoiding all stiff and harsh lines.

Another thing must not be lost sight of. That of planting for the future. A tree may be all right in a certain position for a few years but in twenty-five years may become unsightly and out of place. Nature must be the instructor, and the application of her teachings in the improvement of our grounds constitutes landscape designing. Nature does her work with a lavish brush. The colors of materials are wonderfully appropriate. They harmonize and blend without a flaw. If nature had her way she would in time drop seeds upon the lawns, blow them into the corners and boundaries of the lot, embellishing the landscape with beautiful colors, even if the material used were only fine weed and dandelion, for the basis that all vacant spots must be used.

A beautiful lawn is attractive to the eye, but it bears the same relation to the grounds that a beautiful carpet does to an empty room; both are waiting for the requisites which will complete the picture and add to the beauty of both.

The decoration of the home grounds is as much an art as is the architectural construction of the buildings. One who thinks he can draw his own architectural plans and specifications without knowledge of the subject soon discovers his mistake both in the matter of structural beauty and cost. How many realize that they spend half the year out of doors? Why not have the same comforts outside as inside when the same amount of time is spent there?

In the average home grounds can be arranged corners for quiet and restful seclusion. In the old countries special attention is paid to establishing such conditions, and instead of social functions being held in the house during the summer, the lawn is utilized, screened from view by appropriate mass planting of shrubs and lawn trees. This nation does not yet realize the comforts of outdoor living, but the desire will come in proportion to the progress we make toward beautiful surroundings.

The more pretentious the house or mansion the greater is the necessity for lawn improvement; but, if the house be modest, the more beautiful you can make the outside the more attractive the modest structure will appear, calling to mind the old English homes of which we read so much.

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