

SCIENCE VS. KNOW HOW

AN EPISODE IN WOODS AND WATER EXPLOITS

By Ernest McCalley
Author of *Poems of Gen and Red, Etc.*

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"Ever tell you how I cleaned up one of those scientific fishermen?" said Jud Bates, as we dried our lines out over the grass by hanging them from the branches of the soft maples in the front yard of the Twin Lakes hotel.

"No," was my answer. "How did you turn the tables on him? Did you 'out-lick' him or put a charge of dynamite in the creek?"

"I just brought my boy-hood knowledge into play," says Jud. "I turned the trick like I used to at the old gravel-hole."

"How was it, now that you've got started, Jud?" says I.

"Well," said Jud, "it was this way. I was just breaking into the fishing game. Somehow, I had got bitten with the idea of having my picture taken holding up one end of a big string of fish, with an expression on my face as if I was about half-ashamed of being such a fish hog, and half proud of getting such a whale of a catch. I bought me a lot of tackle, and I had a regular fish 'bug' go along with me to help pick it out. Now there's nothing cheap about a real fisherman's outfit, and it swallowed up my savings



SAY, I WAS DOING A LAND-OFFICE BUSINESS.

like a cup of coffee to get the proper outfit."

"I had one split bamboo rod for deep-water fishing, and a shorter one for bait casting, and two reels that stood me in seventeen dollars for the reels alone. Then I had a tackle-box, a tannin-bucket, bass and trout flies, phantom minnows, spoon-hooks, a landing net, sinkers, bass hooks, bucktail spinners, rubber waders, chain stringers, fishing tongs, fancy cork, and line lines and small books for fishing for bass fish, a gaff for big fish, and say, when I got through I made the 'bug' see by asking him if he got his 'bit' out of what I blew in."

"Well, I framed up with the 'bug' afterwards, and he takes me out, and around, for the first time I lend a three-sound small-mouth bass, and I says to him, 'Ferdy—his name was Ferdinand—Forty, says I, it's worth the price, just this one go, alone.' And it was."

"When I got home there was a fellow here from Oconomowoc, and according to his say-so he was a scientific fisherman from somewhere before the flood. One or two of the men around the hotel said he was able to make good, although at that he was very generous with his talk. He had his wife with him, but she wasn't a fisherman."

"So along about nine o'clock, he and I gets to talking, and the first thing he does is to 'kid' me about my tackle and lines and books. He was the greatest ever about advice, and to hear him I wouldn't be able to catch a bull-head with my outfit if I fished for a month. He had everything different from my works, and on the level, he must have paid a thousand dollars for his plant."

"I had a little talk with Ducky Jones, the fellow that used to work here around the stables, and he told me the fish bit best early in the morning, just before the mist rose up off of the bars. He said that when the mist rose, the fish could see the boats, and then they tobogganed for deep water, and that made the fishing slow. But he said that when the mist was over the water, they bit to beat Baugher. Said you could catch 'em with both hands and both feet."

"I slipped Ducky a little piece of money for his tip and says I, I'll get out before this Oconomowoc geezer gets up and have a dozen bass by the time he's getting his boat ready. I got my boat all ready, and Ducky said he'd have a minnow bucket filled and in the boat for me. So I turned in and when the old alarm clock rattled for me, I was Jonathan on the spot, and out in a hurry."

"And right on the stairs I met this

Oconomowoc 'fresh' and he was saying 'Hurry up, Clara.' We got into our boats together, and he seemed to have his bait all right the same as I did, and his wife, she was looking sleepy and kind of disgusted at being hauled out before she got her beauty sleep. I pulled out and got a position about what I judged was right from the way Ducky had said was right and as I only had one to row for, I beat this guy to it. I was trying to get to the center of a big bar out there, and I aimed to keep straight with the hotel, and about a half mile out."

"I sounded the bottom with my big pole, and found about four feet of water and I knew I was over the bar, so I anchored and begun operations. About fifty feet away from me in the foggy mist this Mr. Oconomowoc anchors, and by the time he was fast and ready I had landed one bass. I fastened onto him the minute I cast in, and it took me about five minutes to get him in. I threw out again, and another bass had the minnow in a second. It took at least five minutes to get him around and get the landing-net under him and about this time the Oconomowocs landed their first bass."

"Ducky Jones had said that the mist sometimes rose over the lake and cleared up in half an hour, and about that time the great white light broke in on my gray matter about where I was at. So I took off the tip of my rod, tied the line tight to the end of the second joint, had a hasty farewell to scientific methods and started to sun-fish out of the old gravel-hole on my grandfather's farm. Gee, but that was a swift game. As soon as the minnow hit the water there was a bass or a wall-eye waiting for it. And the minute I got a bite it was come-alive, and I jerked 'em in by main strength and slid 'em on my chain stringer and baited up again."

"Say, but I was doing a land-office business. And just about then I heard Clara say to Mr. Oconomowoc, 'He's catching five fish to your one.' And then Oconomowoc says, 'He might as well dynamite 'em.'"



One of the prettiest spring gowns exhibited recently showed a mile green panne velvet coat trimmed with heavy cord of the same color at the collar, cuffs and vest, also with small velvet buttons. The skirt was of volle velvet shades lighter than the jacket and had a band of velvet around the bottom the same color as the jacket.

Another pretty costume seen recently consisted of a gray velvet jacket and a skirt of large gray checked material. The skirt was full plaited and had a self-fold around the bottom, while the coat had a vest and cuffs of the gray material.

The smartest linen collars are the colored ones, and those in light blue, pink, gray and leaf green are particularly novel. Usually they are scalloped and embroidered along the upper edge. The embroidery is in cotton, usually pure white, and the collars are worn with white wool or duck. Linen or French flannel waists. Where the collar has a full plaited frill down the front the edges of the frill are usually in color and the collar and cuffs match these edges. Where there is no frill some bit of color in the waist itself or in the tie will give the note for the collar and jabot color combination.

The newest color shown in the advanced styles for spring is called mulberry. This seems to be a cross between crushed strawberry and raspberry, and it is just near enough to old rose to be becoming to almost any complexion. The most charming linen suits are made in this color, the white cuffs and yoke softening the tone where it comes near the face. Many of these dresses are trimmed with white cotton or soutache braid in all sorts of intricate designs. The new mirage silk also comes in this color and makes a most fascinating material for house dresses and dancing frocks for young girls.

New hat ribbons show an immense white polka dot on deep-colored backgrounds, such as dark red, navy blue, golden brown and green. Three yards will make a generous bow with a little to spare for draping the crown. The net bows, both plain and ring-dotted, can be bought ready for adding to the hat all winter. These are very pretty and airy looking, and just the thing to take the place of the ribbon bow on a silk hat.

This is certainly peculiarly twentieth century, and so many women nowadays have learned the art of making enamel that it especially appeals to us. Most of such ornaments are large, taking the form of brooches or pendants and are made after the fashion of old paste, intermingled with gems. Some of these pendants and brooches are in the shape of flowers or fruit, and faithfully copy the colors of both, says the Queen. Gold wire often enters the enamel. A bunch of grapes has the tendrils and leaves in gold, the grapes represented by pearls, while green tints are represented by emeralds.

Combination underclothes are becoming more and more the rage. Almost all the corset covers and petticoats that one sees for sale are fastened together around the waistline. Both bodice and skirt are made on the circular pattern, so that they are joined together by beading through which ribbon is run. It is a very amusing

tractive looking garment for negligence, and it is far more trouble to keep them both clean and fresh than it is to care for only one piece at a time. The reason for the innovation was, of course, the return of the empire gown, but the princess slip of lace and nainsook is by far more becoming gown to the figure than is the combination.

Golden quills are in great demand for spring hats, and what could be easier than to paint over those that fail to match any hat at present in use?

Sometimes, too, the imported hats are trimmed with artificial quills of silk, and some of the new quills are made of chiffon on a wire frame. These last two are a great convenience, for in early spring days the wind plays havoc with the brittle quills, while happily wire cannot break.

Unless a woman really desires to be gray long before her time, the constant use of tongs to make the hair curl is not to be thought of, for the heat from the irons cannot fail to dry out the natural oil in the tresses, making them crisp, broken and often gray. Instead of waving the hair by this injurious heat process substitute patent wavers or liquid curling preparations.

One of the loveliest gowns I have seen for some time is a velvet in a most exquisite soft shade of saxe blue with more than a hint of mauve in the high lights, with introductions of heavy purple silk net almost hidden beneath embroideries of blue, mauve and purple, quite impossible to describe properly in mere words, and a beautiful jacket of old Flanders point held by a magnificent buckle of amethyst paste.

Bangs are coming back to fashion, but that does not mean that young women need cut their front hair short and do it up in crimps at night, neither smear it with the sticky quince seed and dandelion lotions of ancient bang days. The new bang is a soft, fluffy row of what are called pin curls resting on the forehead, just below the pompadour; and they are called pin curls presumably because a good many of them are attached to a hairpin arrangement and tucked in after the pompadour is finished. That is to say, they have no more connection with the wearers' head than they have with the braids and puffs and curls that decorate the top of it. This little row of curly bang across the forehead is to be considered more and more au fait as the days go by.

The expense of gathering and planting seed trees, such as those of the ash, elm, hackberry, boxelder, maple, poplar, etc., is small and it will pay you. Plant them in rows so the corn plows may be used in cultivating them, and in a few years you will have fine trees ready for planting in various parts of the farm where their presence would prove an advantage.

It is trying to the thrifty farmer to have a shiftless neighbor, but do not let your impatience with his slovenly methods blind you to the responsibility you bear towards him and make you forget that perhaps you can help him to better things. Try and show him better methods. Perhaps, after all, his shiftlessness is due more to lack of knowledge of how to do things than it is to lack of desire to do things right.

Sheep like variety. American farmers have not yet begun to cater to the appetite of the sheep, as do some of the shepherds in Great Britain, where it is claimed that the most delicious mutton is produced. These rams are largely fed and in addition a great variety of other foods. This assuredly gives flavor, which in that case is a combination of many flavors, part of them coming from the flavors of the food.

Large stock raisers will watch with a good deal of interest the government's scientific reseeding experiments on several of the national forests to determine under what conditions and in what manner these portions of the range which have been seriously damaged by overgrazing may be restored to their former productivity. A great deal of the range land in the west is overgrazed and does not carry as much stock as formerly. The method of handling stock, particularly sheep, is perhaps more responsible for this condition than any other cause. But all cases of deterioration and all means for improving the forage crop need to be studied, that the range can be brought into the best condition to meet the imperative demand of the live stock industry.

Some farmers who are becoming handy in the use of cement are building concrete hot bed frames. A four-inch wall is sufficient and should be placed below the frost line. One-inch boards can be used in building the forms. The rear wall of the bed should be six inches higher than the front wall to give the necessary slope to the sash. After the forms are all erected fill them with a mixture of one part Portland cement, four parts broken stone or gravel, four parts clean, coarse sand and eight parts broken stone or gravel level with the ground. Above the ground use concrete made of one part Portland cement, three parts sand and six parts broken stone or gravel. The wall above the ground need only be three inches thick. The forms can be removed after two or three days. After they are taken down keep the walls damp for a couple of weeks by sprinkling daily.

Blues Are Depressing. No matter how independent the young housekeeper is, she simply can't get away from the persons who would make the color schemes of her rooms deeply significant.

Nerve specialists are having their say. Blue, it appears, is depressing. Certainly the new shade that looks as if it might have dripped from the family bluing bag does not tend to uplift the spirits. So the bluesy blues may be kept, if the modern woman wants to go her spirits. Instead, resecte hues for sitting-rooms and neutral tints for sleeping-rooms have the highest scientific indorsement. Green is to be avoided, under pain of treatment in a nerve hospital. Pronounced reds are not encouraged, but they are better than blues or greens. Purples do not generally form a prominent part in the color scheme, though certain new millionaire homes have violet rooms, but their owners usually have no nerves.

Liquid Soap for Tender Skin. One of the most convenient things to have in every medicine chest is a jar of soft castile soap. To make this scrape a cake of pure soft soap and add it to about a pint and a half of water. Pour into a saucerpan and stand it over a brisk heat, but not one that will make it boil. When the soap is all dissolved, pour it into a wide-mouthed jar. When the mixture cools it will be a jelly. This jelly is excellent to have to rub on the hands when washing them. It is also an excellent shampoo and may be used on the hair with good results. The head and scalp should be rinsed carefully and thoroughly after washing them with this solution.

Lucky Stones on Shoe Buckles. If the stone representing the month of a girl's birth does not look good in a ring she may wear the emblem on her slipper buckles. Certain jewelers are selling dainty little buckles of bloodstones, agate or sardonyx. The stones are set in oxidized or dull gold buckles. Birthstones now are set in umbrella handles and even in garter buckles, so it must be a highly particular girl who defies the fates by not wearing her emblem.

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

If you are in a rut get out. Every farmer ought to be an optimist. Loose-end farming brings small-end profits. Keep the poultry yard tidy. So easy easy for rubbish to accumulate. Experiments with salt have proven that it is of little value after all as an asparagus. A separator of which the farmer and his good wife make but little use—the divorce court. Better to feed the table scraps to the poultry in their mash. Then all get a fair show at them. You do not know what your cows are doing for you unless you weigh and test their milk at least once a month. Don't blame the incubator if it does poor work for you until you are certain that the failure is not due to your management. In saving the eggs for hatching place with the large end up and turn every day or two to keep the yolk from settling to one side of the egg. Ten days to two weeks is as old as the eggs should be for hatching. If the eggs are older the chicks are not apt to be as strong as chicks hatched from fresher eggs. It is not the very large turkeys which find the readiest sale. Twelve to 14 pounds find buyers quicker than the 18 or 20 pound birds. Remember this when raising this season's flock. Mere wetting of the clover or alfalfa does not prepare it properly for the chickens. It should be scalded. This treatment seems to bring out strength of the feed and increase its feeding value. There is no doubt but that the mature spreader is the thing for the farm, but whether the extravagant claim that it will pay for itself the first season would be borne out by fact only practical test would demonstrate. The expense of gathering and planting seed trees, such as those of the ash, elm, hackberry, boxelder, maple, poplar, etc., is small and it will pay you. Plant them in rows so the corn plows may be used in cultivating them, and in a few years you will have fine trees ready for planting in various parts of the farm where their presence would prove an advantage.

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Light is life in the home and in the stable. Fit the horse's ration to the amount of work that is expected of him. Small flocks of chickens are less liable to disease than large flocks. Comfort and good feed are the requisites to a good flow of milk from the patient cow. Diseased wood can never be made sound and the quicker the tree is removed the better. If you will soak the oats a short time before feeding it will make them more digestible for the hens. The only kind of preservative which the farmer has any business putting in his milk is that of cleanliness. A sick chicken is generally a reflection upon the owner. Proper care and feed will keep them from getting sick. A vigorous but non-productive tree may be oftentimes made profitable by grafting good fruit-bearing stock into it. Handle the farm right. Think out the problems that confront you, and then work them out with vigor and determination. Why be content with half a crop when forethought, attention to the small details and faithful work will give the full crop? The head milder still holds his own against the numerous mechanical devices for drawing the lactical fluid from the patient bosay. Even the farmer needs to play fair—to his land, to his live stock, to his neighbor and to the man with whom he markets his products. Keep the good cow as long as she yields a good profit. Some cows outlast others by many years. Do not arbitrarily fix the year of retirement. Competition is not the life of crop growing, for where the crop must fight for a place on the land with the weeds it cannot produce a profitable harvest. Light is necessary to the health of the cows, but do not have the stalls so placed that the glare of the sunlight will be directly in the eyes of the patient animals. With the growing difficulty in securing competent farm help the farmer is coming more and more to depend upon labor-saving machinery to do his work, and it is bringing about a new era upon the farm. Quails and partridges are good friends of the farmer, eating a host of injurious insects. Do not let the marauding hunter shoot your friends. Post signs about your farm that no trespassing is allowed. Be sure all the plows and harrows and seeders are in good condition. There is no sort of excuse for the farmer who discovers the needed repairs only when the implement is needed for immediate use. These fellows who claim they can pick the good cow by just looking at her wouldn't do for cattle buyers for us. The Babcock tester and plenty of time to try the animal are the only methods we are willing to trust. See that the food of the live stock is palatable, for the better the animal likes the food the greater is the amount of saliva produced to assist in the utilization of that food. It may be that a correspondingly increased secretion occurs of the other juices produced in the stomach. A bill known as the Davis bill has been introduced in congress. It provides for government aid to establish an agricultural high school in every ten counties of the state that take advantage of the law if it is passed. It also provides help for the city high schools that teach domestic science and the mechanical arts. In making cement blocks it is necessary to keep concrete blocks protected from wind and sun for a few days and to wet them frequently while drying. The hot sun shining on green blocks will check and crack them, but in early spring the sun is not hot enough to injure them and they can be set out of doors in a day or two after molding. Cement blocks can be waterproofed by painting the face with a liquid glass paint or even with an ordinary oil paint. Silage is merely roughage in its most succulent form and needs the grain ration to produce the milk. The silo pays and it is simply impossible to find a farmer who has given one a fair test who would want to keep cows without its help. Plan to put one in on your farm this next season. Plant a field of fodder corn this spring and provide the silo when the time comes. Get three or four of your neighbors to club with you if possible to buy the necessary machinery. The cost of the silo itself is not as great as the cost of other buildings on the farm used for storing feed. When you have once used the silo you will never be without one. The following advantages are claimed for the grain drill: It saves seed; it plants evenly and it gets the seed in good depth of soil where germination is most certain. Experiments at the Illinois station show that five to seven more bushels of oats per acre can be grown with the drill than broadcasted. We speak of this because our readers grow more oats than any other small grain crop. In the sowing of winter wheat experienced growers have long considered that broadcast sowing is an invitation to failure. There are some exceedingly favorable years when good crops are grown in this way; but it is safe to say that in these same years better crops would have been grown by the use of the drill; while in poor years the drill makes all the difference between success and failure.

What's a Widower? Is a widow a married or a single man? This question continually crops up and it is continually being answered both ways. Certainly a widower is married—he is not a bachelor. That is one answer. Certainly, on the other hand, no matter what the man once was, he is single now. That is the other answer. Thus in all match games of single against married men—games of hockey, football, baseball, cricket—the poor widower is tossed from one side to the other like a shotted block. The solution depends solely upon his skill. From Terrible Eczema—Baby's Head a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores—Disease Cured by Cuticura. "Our little girl was two months old when she got a rash on her face and within five days her face and head were all one sore. We used different remedies but it got worse instead of better and we thought she would turn blue and that her ears would fall off. She suffered terribly, and would scratch until she bled. We went on one side to the other like a shotted block. 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