

**Libby's Food Products**

**Libby's Vienna Sausage**

Is distinctly different from any other sausage you ever tasted. Just try one can and it is sure to become a meal-time necessity, to be served at frequent intervals.

**Libby's Vienna Sausage** just suits for breakfast, is fine for luncheon and satisfies at dinner or supper. Like all of Libby's Food Products it is carefully cooked and prepared, ready to serve, in **Libby's Great White Kitchen**—the cleanest, most scientific kitchen in the world.

Other popular, ready-to-serve Libby Pure Foods are:—

- Cooked Corned Beef
- Poorless Dried Beef
- Veal Loaf
- Evaporated Milk
- Baked Beans
- Chow Chow
- Mixed Pickles

Write for free booklet,—"How to Make Good Things to Eat". Insist on **Libby's** at your grocers.

**Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago**

**UNIQUE PLEA-URE TRIP.**  
Charlotte Observer and Chronicle to Operate Pullman Excursion Over New Railroad.

A unique excursion to be operated by the Observer Company, of Charlotte, over the new Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railroad through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee and into the heart of the Clinchfield coal fields in Virginia. The train, made up of solid Pullman sleepers and dining cars, will leave Charlotte on the morning of July 15 for Atlanta, Ga., going by way of Johnson City, Tenn., and will be gone for 8 days, covering a total distance of 574 miles.

The trip will carry the excursionists through some of the most beautiful natural scenery in America and over a new railroad that has been built at a greater cost per mile than any other road in the country. The fare for the round trip including pullman, sleeper and meals for the entire trip is only \$16, which is less than the straight passenger fare alone on regular trains over the route.

**TRIP FREE.**  
To give those who desire to earn a free trip, the Observer offers a trip free for securing new subscribers to either of their publications: 8 yearly for The Daily Observer, 12 yearly for The Evening Chronicle, 24 yearly for The Semi-Weekly Observer.

This is The Observer Co.'s enterprise and is the first of the kind ever handled from this part of the country. The trip will be high class in every way and will be personally conducted by The Observer's representative. Stops will be made along the route, thus giving those on the train an opportunity to see this interesting country, which they could not see on a regular train.

Write for further information.  
THE OBSERVER COMPANY, Charlotte, N.C.

Do you have any further need for your little carriage that baby rode? If not, there may be a poor woman near you who would be very thankful for it. She will give her little carriage a ride in it, and it will do them all good. So. 28-'09.

**Tetterine Recommended for Eczema, Ringworm, Old Sores, Risings, Etc.**

Morvin, Ala., August 1, 1908.  
J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.  
Dear Sir:—I received your Tetterine and O. K. and have used it for Eczema and Tetter. Ringworms, old sores and risings and can gladly recommend it as a sure cure.

Yours truly,  
J. R. DeBride.  
Tetterine cures Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, Ground Itch, Itching Pills, Infant's Sore Head, Pimples, Boils, Rough Scaly Patches on the Face, Old Itching Sores, Dandruff, Cankered Scalp, Bunions, Corns, Chilblains and every form of Skin Disease. Tetterine 50c; Tetterine Soap 25c. Your druggist, or by mail from the manufacturer, The Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

**SOUTHERN EXPANSION.**  
Increased Exports of Manufactures, as Well as Raw Materials.

Disinterested observation of conditions in the South serves to confirm the conclusions reached as to the remarkable economic transformation going on in that section. Everything goes to show the wonderful development that has come to the people of the South. It was as inevitable that the new beliefs and aspirations should find expression through the Southern Senators and Representatives in Congress as that day should accompany the rising progress of the sun. The South has been almost wholly an agricultural region, and its farming industries in the past have been confined to a few staples. The new South sees not only the extension of agriculture through still greater production of cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar, but an almost endless variety of articles contributing to the profits of the growers. To this is to be added the gain of manufacturing, constantly going forward to more extraordinary attainments and wonderfully helped by the abundance and cheapness of materials like iron ore, coal, and lumber in close proximity.

Expansion of production in the manner indicated must result in expansion of markets for the things produced. The South is supplying its home needs to an extent never known before, and by domestic interchange contributing to the general welfare much more directly than when, in the olden times, the chief beneficiaries were a comparatively few planters. It is now seeking other markets. Its exports are no longer to be wholly raw materials for the manufactures of other lands. It has manufactures of its own and will seek customers therefor.—Troy Times.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

**EDUCATIONAL**  
CLAREMONT COLLEGE, Hickory, N.C. Girls' School, Healthful Location, Experienced Teachers, Moderate Rates. J. L. MURPHY, Pres.

**X-Ray Curls.**

This discovery of another remarkable property of the X-rays was announced last night by the chairman of the education committee of the London county council.

Many children in the council's schools had been treated for scalp troubles with X-rays, and it had been noticed, he said, that amongst the beneficial results of the treatment was this—that it made their hair curl.

The chairman even produced photographs of curly-haired children whose curls were the product of the X-Rays, and these were handed for inspection to the members.

If the curls so produced are at all permanent, this discovery will be hailed with delight by those ladies who at present have to depend on unsightly curl papers and the discomfort of the hot curling tongs to produce a "natural wave" in the hair.

In the future we may expect that an X-ray apparatus will become part of the equipment of every up-to-date ladies' hairdresser, and that with the fashionable lady the X-ray wave will supersede the Marcel wave.

Yet, despite this, the parents of the children treated in the council's schools are inclined to think the treatment injurious, said the chairman last night. In fact, it had proved generally beneficial.

Win your way by yielding to the tide.—Pope.

**Charms Children Delights Old Folks**

**Post Toasties**

The crisp, delicious, golden-brown food, made of Indian Corn.

A tempting, teasing taste distinctly different—all its own.

"The Taste Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Popular pkg., 10c.  
Large Family size, 15c.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.,  
Bottle Creek, Wis.



**OVERCOME.**



—Cartoon by C. R. Macauley, in the New York World.

**NOTED EDUCATOR URGES COLLEGE GIRLS TO FLIRT.**

**Adds Spice to Study, Professor Palmer, of Harvard, Thinks—Gives Proper Knowledge of Social Life—Warns Radcliffe Girls—Too Much Time Given Up to Books Must Be Made Up by Hard Flirting Afterward.**

Boston, Mass.—Professor George Herbert Palmer, of Harvard, sixty-seven years old, twice wed and reported to be contemplating a third venture in matrimony, his next bride to be a Wellesley professor, has come forward with the statement that a little flirting, properly conducted, of course, is not only advisable, but even imperative, for the average college boy and girl.

"Flirting is the surest road toward the proper knowledge of social life," says the professor, who has the distinction of being the oldest member of the Harvard faculty, and whose second wife, Alice Freeman Palmer, was president of Wellesley College from 1881 to 1887.

"I think the girls of Radcliffe and the boys of Harvard devote too much of their time to study. They actually bury themselves in their books, and the result is that when they get through college they don't know a thing about social life.

"They should mingle a little frivolity with their studies. In other words, they should flirt a little. Were I to advise the boys of Harvard or the girls of Radcliffe, I would tell them to go around and see things more than they do.

"I am always reminded of a girl graduate of Radcliffe, who studied so hard that she got the reputation of being over-studious. She never went anywhere. While the other girls were having a good time she remained in her room studying. She was graduated with high honors, and when I was bidding her good-bye I told her that she had a task before her.

"She thought I would say something in regard to work, but, contrary to her anticipations, I told her that she would have to flirt good and hard to make up for lost time, and she said that she would.

"Of course, it makes a good deal of difference who does the flirting, where and with whom. The time, the place and the boy and girl have a good deal to do with it. If all could see the tired-out boys and girls that I see, all would, I know, admit that a little bit of flirting now and then would be a real vacation for them.

"I have three lectures a week at Radcliffe, and it is surprising how many young girls are letting the very best part of their lives go by without having the least bit of enjoyment. There are many boys here at Harvard who do not know what social life means. They study from the time they enter school until they graduate.

"Of course, there are some who do nothing but fool away their time; I do not mean to say that that is what I uphold, for it is not. What I mean is to mix things up a bit, sprinkle a little flirting into the studies. One can have a little of both and still come out all right at the end."

**RADCLIFFE GIRLS ARE FORBIDDEN TO FLIRT**

**Dean Coles Won't Discuss Professor Palmer's Advice, But Swoops Down on Young Couple Who Try It.**

Boston, Mass.—"Flirt by all means. A little flirting now and then is good for one, and if done in the proper way is absolutely harmless"—advice of Professor George Herbert Palmer to Radcliffe girls.

Miss Coles, the dean of Radcliffe, was asked her opinion of this advice from the oldest member of the Harvard faculty.

"Oh, I can't discuss it—I can't talk about it at all."

Sitting near by was a pretty student, and the reporter raised his hat to her. The girl smiled and the young man queried:

"What do you think about a little flirting now and then?"

"Well, I don't know. I have been thinking—"

That is far as the girl got when the dean swooped down on the couple.

"Here, this is not right. You must not talk to the girls here. I cannot allow it," she said, excitedly.

"Then you do not believe Professor Palmer—is that it?" asked the reporter.

"You know I was just trying his advice."

"Well, I don't say I believe it or I don't believe it, but you must not talk to our girls."

**KILLS SELF WHEN CALLED A FLIRT.**

**Telephone Girl Takes Acid After Reprimand—Blamed Through Error—Chief Didn't Know Operator's Sharp Retort Was to Man Who Insulted Her.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—Insulting remarks addressed to a girl employed in the Bell telephone exchange here and a reprimand from the chief operator when she told the man who had insulted her by wire what she thought of him, caused her to commit suicide by drinking carbolic acid. She was Miss Elizabeth Monk, seventeen years old, of No. 1522 Passayunk avenue. When the chief operator reprimanded Miss Monk the chief did not understand the situation, and thought the girl was flirting. Miss Monk, when called upon afterward to explain her conduct, experienced no difficulty in clearing herself of the imputation which had been cast upon her. Notwithstanding that, she went home, determined to die rather than face her comrades in the exchange. Before she drank the acid she wrote a note. In it she called attention to the fact that she had been reprimanded publicly by her chief for acting as any girl should do when insulted by a man.

"I am too ashamed to go back and face the other girls," she wrote. "Rather than have the stigma of being a flirt cast upon me, I shall kill myself."

Miss Monk was almost dead when she was discovered. In the hope of saving her life she was hurried to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, where she died an hour afterward without regaining consciousness. Before the trouble arose in the exchange she had made all arrangements for her vacation, and had told friends that advancement had been promised to her.

A man called for a number and endeavored to engage Miss Monk in conversation while she was getting it for him. She replied courteously until he began to make insulting remarks to her. Miss Monk resented them at once. She told him he ought to be ashamed of himself, and that he had better go about his business. To compel him to do so she cut him off on the wire.

It is asserted the girl's chief did not understand the situation and heard only a few of the words she had uttered. Their import was misconstrued.

"Your language is a violation of the rules of the office, and you will be called upon for an explanation tomorrow morning," it is asserted the chief operator said. "You know it is against the rules to hold a conversation in business hours."

Miss Monk endeavored to explain, but her explanation was not accepted. She was directed to go "to the front" in the morning. Throughout the long night on duty in the exchange she brooded over the trouble. When morning finally came she "went to the front" and told of the insults to which she had been subjected.

"Your explanation is perfectly satisfactory, Miss Monk," she was informed. "Report for duty as usual this afternoon."

**Conductor's Stealings Ran From \$2.80 to \$11.05 a Day.**

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Judge Dike sentenced Frederick Lehfeld, who had been convicted of pilfering from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company while working as a conductor, to not less than two and a half years or more than five years in Sing Sing.

The defendant, it was shown, kept a memorandum book carrying an account of his stealings or profits from the company, which varied from \$2.80 to \$11.05 a day during his period of service.

**State Health Department Men Inspecting Summer Resorts.**

Albany, N. Y.—Inspectors of the State Department of Health are making the annual tour of the various summer resorts in the State to gather information relative to sanitary conditions. Particular attention is paid to methods of garbage disposal, use of cesspools, water supply and ventilation of buildings. When violations of the law are found, owners of the property are compelled to make improvements. Summer resorts in the whole State will be inspected.

**WILL CATCH LEON LING**

**Chief McCaffery Feels Reasonably Certain That Elsie Sigel's Murderer Will Be Apprehended.**

New York, Special.—Inspector McCaffery, chief of the New York detective bureau, has given out the first authentic statement on the murder of Elsie Sigel that has been made by the police since the discovery of the girl's body on June 18 in a trunk in the bedroom of Leon Ling, an Americanized Chinaman, in an Eighth avenue chop suey restaurant.

"We shall catch the murderer," the inspector said. "Delay does not altar that although it chafes us. The whole country is one vast rat-trap with every exit guarded.

"The girl was killed between 10 o'clock in the morning and noon of June 9 and we believe Leon Ling is the man who did it with Chung Sing, his intimate, and possibly others, as possible accomplices. We have Chung Sing. From his room in Eighth avenue, Leon Ling was thought to have gone straight to Washington and there sent the 'Don't worry' telegram signed 'Elsie' received on the night of the murder by the Sigel family.

It is definitely and clearly established that the trunk was carted from the Eighth avenue house in which the body was found to a Chinese laundry at No. 370 West 124 street and thence to Newark, N. J., whence it was returned to the room of Leon Ling, where it was discovered. It has been shown, too, that Ling was personally busied in moving the trunk about.

It seems clear that to have been at the various places mentioned Ling could not have spared the time for a trip to Washington. Those receiving him and the trunk all showed suspicious foreknowledge of his coming.

"No other murder that I can remember has attracted such wide interest or such enthusiastic co-operation on the part of police of other cities. All the forces of the country are working as one great machine. We have fifty men of our own in the cities of the East.

"The only possible ship on which Leon could have left the country is due to arrive in Yokohama July 3. She will be watched."

**Brandenburg Out and In.**

New York, Special.—Although Broughton Brandenburg was acquitted here Tuesday of the charge of grand larceny in connection with the sale of an alleged spurious letter of Grover Cleveland to The New York Times he had only a few minutes of freedom. Before leaving the courtroom, he was re-arrested and will be taken to St. Louis next week for trial on a charge of fraudulently enticing from the child's parents his stepson. The minimum penalty for this offense in Missouri is 20 years' imprisonment. The author was taken back to the toms in default of \$5,000 bail, to await the arrival of the Missouri officers.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Special.—Detective Draper, of Spokane, with a pack of bloodhounds, has traced the Canadian-Pacific train bandits that held up an express train last week at Kamloops into an old mining tunnel at Red Gulch, 6 miles east of Ashcroft, British Columbia. Detective Draper has sent for help, as the two men trapped are heavily armed and show fight.

One of the robbers was killed by Constable Rucker Tuesday. He wore clothes bought in Spokane.

**C. H. Hix Appointed General Manager Seaboard Air Line.**

Baltimore, Special.—C. H. Hix has been appointed general manager, and C. R. Capps, freight traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line with headquarters in Portsmouth, Va. These important changes in the organization, as announced officially, follow the recent resignations of W. A. Garrett, and L. Sevier, both of their offices having been abolished.

**Royster's Body Recovered.**

Columbia, S. C., Special.—After two days of hard work, dragging and diving in the canal, the body of young Arthur L. Royster was discovered about 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Gervais street gates of the canal, having passed almost the entire length of the canal, nearly three miles, since he was drowned Monday morning. The body was taken to Oxford on the early morning Seaboard train Wednesday, accompanied by his brother, Tom, who arrived Tuesday morning, a delegation of Masons and a company of friends and office associates.

**Judge Overrules Motion.**

Asheville, N. C., Special.—"I do not find anything wrong whatever in the manner in which this grand jury was drawn, summoned and empaneled," spoke Judge Newman from the bench in United States District Court Tuesday morning in referring to the motion of defendants in the First National Bank of Asheville conspiracy and embezzlement cases to quash the bill of indictment.

**POULTRY FOR PROFIT**

**How Old is Biddy?**  
English authorities hold that there is no certain test of age in fowls. But they admit that, in general, the spurs both of hens and cocks will distinguish a two-year-old bird.

There are exceptions, however, in which really young birds develop old-looking spurs, while really second-year birds preserve the short, rounded spurs of a cockerel.

The texture of the legs is a guide, to some extent, and so are the delicacy and freshness of the skin of the face and comb, but still an occasional hen will preserve her youthful appearance to a startling degree.

The skin of the body is a better test, as it becomes coarser and dryer-looking with age.

Formerly the wing feathers were considered an absolute test as between a pullet and a hen, even after the long practice of early breeding had made the moulting of early pullets quite common.

An Austrian authority says that a pullet will show rose-colored veins on the surface of the skin, under the wings.

There will also be long silky hairs growing there. After a year old these hairs disappear, as also do the veins, and the skin grows white and veinless.

It is more difficult to judge the age of water fowls than of other poultry, partly from the absence of spurs, partly from greater longevity, and partly because the water keeps their legs soft and fresh.

Ducks waddle more heavily as they grow older, and after two or three years they acquire a depression down the breast.

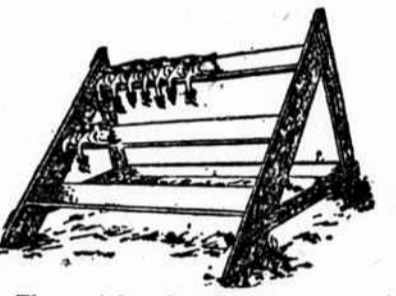
An abdominal pouch of considerable size indicates great age in geese.

Turkeys up to a year old are said to have black feet, which grow pink up to three years of age, when they gradually turn gray and dull.

Age in pigeons is often told by the color of the breast. In squabs, the flesh looks whitish as seen through the skin, but becomes more and more purplish as the bird grows older.

**Poultry in Shaping Boards.**

The weight placed on the top of the chicken is used to give a compact appearance. This may be an iron or brick. If chickens are hung by legs after being plucked it spoils their appearance. Plan used by Ontario Experiment Station.



**It Pays to Caponize.**  
A capon bears the same relation to a rooster as a steer to a bull, and as bull meat is not equal to steer meat, so are roosters not equal to capons.

When cockerels become capons they cease to grow combs and wattles, do not crow and fight, grow much faster and finer flesh and bring more money than ordinary chickens.

If a cock weighs ten pounds, a capon will weigh fifteen, and bring three to four times the price, one hundred and twenty-five dollars often being paid for 100 capons.

It certainly pays to caponize surplus cockerels. A set of tools, with full instructions for using, costs \$2.50, and only ordinary skill is required.

For caponizing, cockerels must be less than six weeks old and weigh a pound or more.

**Favorite Geese.**

A flock of well-bred Toulouse geese. These are about the best geese for average farm conditions.

**Incubator Chicks.**  
Chicks must be kept clean either with hens or in a brooder. To clean them every day is not too often. The heat from the brooder makes droppings produce foul air, as do hens when brooding chicks. Give no feed until the clutch is at least thirty-six hours old. They do not need it for the yolk absorbed just before hatching provides them until that age. Leave them in the incubator or under hens until ready to give the first feed, which should be fine gravel or sand on the bottom of the coop or brooder. They will eat quite a lot of it, and it provides the gizzard with grit to grind food.



**Points About Poultry.**

The yolk of the egg spoils much quicker than the white.

It must not be forgotten that food flavors the flesh as well as the egg.

If not on free range, have good yard for exercise and have this yard limed and plowed at least once a year.

A French naturalist asserts that the use of pounded garlic with the usual food has been made to completely eradicate the gapes among pheasants in Europe.