

Simplex Bookkeeping Systems

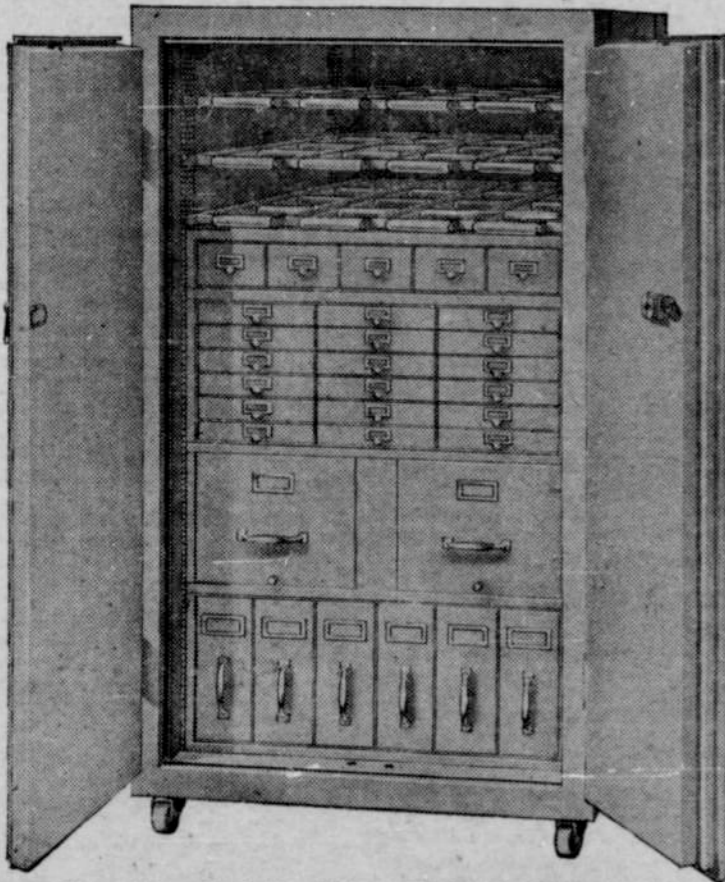
What more information could you want than is to be found in the following departments, all kept in one book:

- Record of cash received and paid out.
- Checks issued, to whom and what for.
- Journal.
- Invoice record.
- Petty cash.
- Bank statement.
- Sales and expense summary.
- Financial statement.

Your business at your finger tips every moment of the day.

The Sentinel

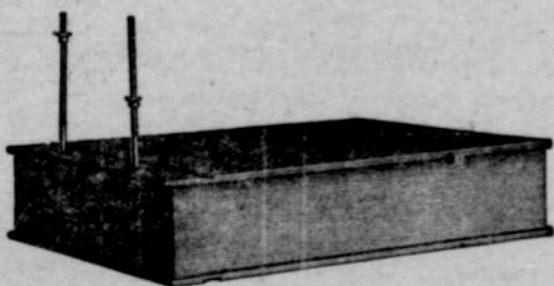
Printers—Publishers—Office Outfitters



Fire Proof Safes That Hold As Much As Six-Room House

The Sentinel

Steel and Wood Office Equipment of Every Kind



Storage Binders

(De Luxe Line)

All Styles and Sizes

THE SENTINEL

Printers—Publishers
Office Outfitters



The DeLuxe Line of

TOP LOCK BINDERS

The Cottage Grove Sentinel

Publishers—Printers—Office Outfitters

Notebooks in Pockets

Have Banished String

The man who tied a string around a finger to remind him of errands to be done for his wife has been banished by the notebook so effectively that if ten men were challenged to account for their good memories nine would display notebooks and the tenth would confess that he made memoranda of his errands on the back of a letter.

Even the farmer no longer drives to town with his finger tied around with a string. He may not have the businesslike notebook, but somewhere in a pocket there is a letter he intends to answer some time, or a bill of sale, or a notice from the road overseer, and on the back of one of these he writes down the errands he is to do for his wife. There hasn't been a string jogger of memory in his generation.

"In the old days," explains an elderly man, "there were few pockets, no convenient scraps of paper and not always pen and ink or a pencil. But always in one of these pockets was a bit of string. The men of my days grew up with string in their pockets. People carry pencils nowadays instead."

Big "Scoop" Credited to Virginia Gazette

The Virginia Gazette is said to have been the first newspaper issued south of the Potomac river. It was also the first paper to publish the Declaration of Independence. The Gazette was established by a man named Parks at Williamsburg in 1736. It has recently been revived by the William Parks School of Journalism of William and MA. college. As established by Parks the Gazette was a single sheet, 12 by 6 inches, and was sold for 15 shillings a year. The first issue of the new series is in tabloid form and contains 12 pages. According to the first issue of this series, which was prepared by William and Mary students, one of the earliest numbers of the Gazette "scooped the world" on the Declaration of Independence. During the Revolutionary war three papers bearing the name Gazette were published in Williamsburg. One was edited and published by Mrs. Clementina Rina. She successfully conducted her paper for two years. She is given the credit of being the first woman in the United States to edit and publish a paper.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Tasmania

A Dutch navigator, Abel Janszoon Tasman, discovered this island, which is now one of the states of the Australian commonwealth. He supposed it to be the mainland of the southern continent, and he named it Van Dieman's land in honor of his friend and patron, Anthony Van Dieman, governor of the Dutch East Indies. It was later visited by Captain Clark and others, and first colonized in 1803. For a time the island was administered as an appendage of New South Wales. It was then still officially called Van Dieman's land, but the name Tasmania, in honor of its discoverer, was a popular one. In 1853, at about the time a constitution was being framed for the colony and it was being granted a considerable measure of self-government, it elected to adopt Tasmania as its official name.

Dante of the Dawn

Dante's work is untranslatable. To get a faithful English transcript of the great Florentine, we should need a diction of the Fourteenth century, molded by a more fiery and potent genius than Chaucer. Not the thoughts solely, as in every true poem, are so often virgin thoughts; the words, too, many of them are virgin words. Their freshness and unworn vigor are there alone in Dante's Italian. Of the modern intellectual movement, Dante was the majestic herald. In his poems are the mysterious shadows, the glory, the fragrance, the young life promising splendors of the dawn. The broad day has its strength and its blessings; but it can give only a faint image of the glories of its birth.—George Henry Calvert.

Biggest One-Piece Doors

The doors at the west entrance of St. Paul's cathedral in London are believed to be the biggest pair of one-piece doors in existence. There are, of course, bigger doors elsewhere, but not all in one piece like these. Each of the two leaves is of solid oak, about 30 feet high, and very massive.

Because of their immense weight and unwieldiness, they are only opened on state occasions, and, very occasionally, in hot summer weather to air the cathedral. No nails enter into their construction, the various crosspieces and panels being held together by bronze bolts. The doors are nearly as old as the cathedral itself, and have upon them the initials of the carpenter who made them.—Detroit News.

Got Close to North Pole

On July 8, 1871, Charles Francis Hall sailed from New London in the Polaris, a command of an expedition to the North pole. The Polaris passed through Smith sound into Kane sea, then through Kennedy and Robeson channels to the Polar sea, and August 30, 1871, reached the highest point then attained by any vessel. The expedition went into winter quarters at Thank God harbor, Greenland. Hall became ill October 24, 1871, on the return from a sledge journey to Cape Brewster, and died of apoplexy, November 8, 1871.

Clean Minds

Jones—For a while Williams was clean out of his mind about that girl.

Smith—And now?

Jones—Oh, now the girl is clean out of his mind.

Camermen Important In Filming of Picture

(Continued from first page.)

The action of a wind machine operating in front of it. Afterwards landscapes are filled in with views actually taken from an airplane in motion. Motion picture cameramen have had many thrills in getting the latter pictures.

Stars very seldom take part in scenes where there is danger to life and limb. It would be too expensive to have one of them injured and the filming of a picture delayed for months. In flood scenes and the like, when a star guides a bobbing canoe over dangerous rapids and whirlpools, a double usually takes his place. If no action is required in the scene, it may be done in miniature. A thousand feet of film, depicting a hair-raising ride on a raging torrent, may be taken in a miniature set a few feet long. The parting of the waters and the drowning of thousands in the Red sea in "The Ten Commandments" was filmed in a tank not larger than a small room.

Pictures of the hero scaling the walls of a skyscraper sometimes are taken without the star getting more than 15 or 20 feet from the ground.

There are many tricks in the operation of a camera in the motion picture game. Terrific speed in an airplane scene may be depicted by reversing the action of the camera being operated from a slowly moving plane.

Often great difficulties have to be surmounted by the cameraman. An example of this was the necessity of rebuilding a portion of the low river road, so that the camera, seated on an automobile, could be operated from the road while filming a moving train running alongside the road. Ruts and bumps in the road would have made it impossible to get perfect films and the train would have been shown lolling up and down in a dangerous manner.

NEWSPAPER advertising makes big stores out of little ones and keeps them from going back to little ones. **

Recipe Books. The Sentinel.

Horrible Methods of Treating the Insane

Until within the last century insane persons were treated with terrible cruelty in nearly all "civilized" countries, and as late as 1770 lunatics were exhibited at public fairs in England, and as late as 1813 there were exposures of terrible cruelties in the Bethlehem hospital in England, and this led to gradual improvements and the introduction of enlightened and scientific methods in the care of the mentally afflicted.

One of the mildest of the old forms of treatment of mad people, and long in vogue at Strathfillan, in Perthshire, Scotland, was connected with the observance of the festival of St. Fillan, a Scottish saint.

Insane people were dipped in the "holy pool," where St. Fillan had bathed in the Seventh century. Many quaint ceremonies were connected with this "ducking." After the immersion the lunatics were herded to St. Fillan's chapel, and strapped to the floor, to be left all night.

Those who managed to free their bonds and escape were considered cured. Experience did not bear out this plus belief, however, and the custom gradually declined.

Music Shown to Have Odd Effect on Hair

If all the violinists in the world assembled together in one vast building, and they numbered, say, 100,000, it is probable that there would be but 100 among them with bald heads. But if the same number of brass instrument players were inspected, bald heads would be as common as flies in summer time!

If you doubt this, make a point of observing the heads of the orchestras in the cinemas or theaters you patronize.

Scientists declare that the playing of stringed instruments induces hair growth. A series of experiments on the partly bald has proved that stringed music has power to raise a hairy crop!

Cornet and horn players lose their hair early; theirs is the wrong sort of music from the hirsute point of view. The explanation advanced is that the physical strain of blowing affects the circulation and deprives the roots of the hair of their due supply of blood.

Machine bookkeeping equipment and supplies. The Sentinel.

Bound Books. The Sentinel.

Away From the Heat.

Chef—Boss, I'm sorry to tell you, but next Saturday night I'm quittin'.

Manager—I'm sorry, Rastus you have been very faithful. Nothing unpleasant has come up, I hope?

"No, boss, I'm plannin' to go to Africa to live with mah bruthah. Why, boss, they tell me the sun does all their cookin'. Don't no-

body use stoves. They just set the food out in the sun to cook. That's the place for me, whoaah I won't nevah have to stan' over no mo' hot stoves."—Christian Science Monitor.

If we haven't what you want in office equipment, we'll get it for you. The Sentinel.

Chrysler Quality and New Low Prices

The "60," A New Lighter Six of Famous Chrysler Quality

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60."

In this new light Six are the same supreme Chrysler quality and value, the same sheer brilliance of Chrysler design and the same skill and precision of workmanship that have won such public acclaim in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80."

Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; astonishing riding ease and roadability—a score of fine car features never before incorporated in any car near the new lighter Chrysler "60" in price.

We are eager to number you with the thousands who have already approved the quality and value of this new lighter Chrysler "60" by enthusiastic ownership, since its presentation. See it; drive it; experience its unusual performance—and you will, we feel sure, no longer be content with any but the Chrysler "60" in its field.

THE NEW LIGHTER CHRYSLER "60"

Touring Car	\$1075
Roadster	\$1145
Coupe	\$1165
Coach	\$1195
Sedan	\$1295

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Seventh Street Garage

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Calapooya Springs
Sunday, July 4

Deulen, one of world's fastest drivers, is one of the entrants

BASE BALL
RACES OF ALL KINDS
Swimming—Bathing

Lunches and Refreshments
on the Grounds

LOTS OF SHADE
Races Start at 1 o'Clock

Speed Demons of Pacific Coast and Middle West States
in the Fastest Races Ever Staged in
This Section of Oregon

Class A, 5 Miles; Class B, 5 Miles; Sweepstakes

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