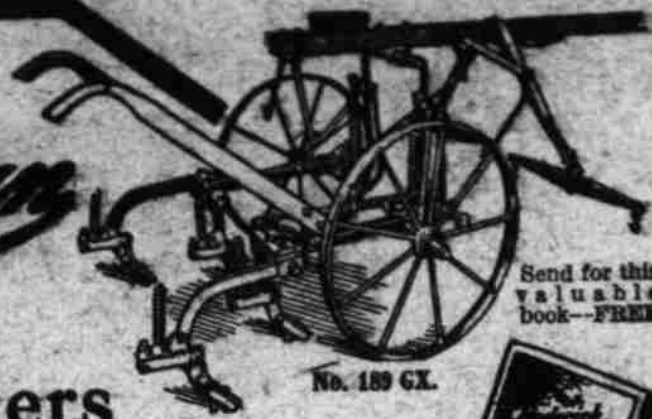


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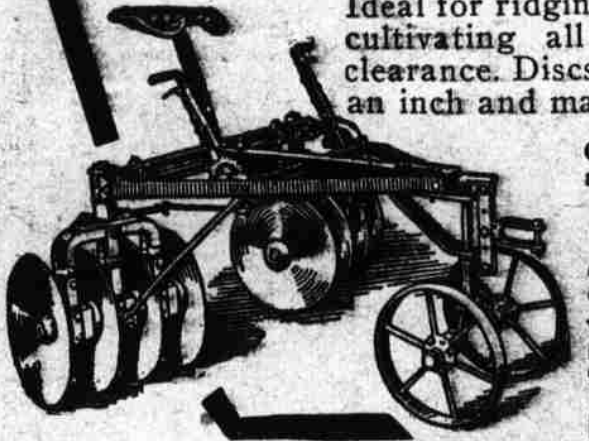
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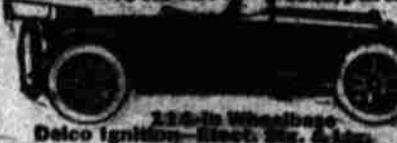
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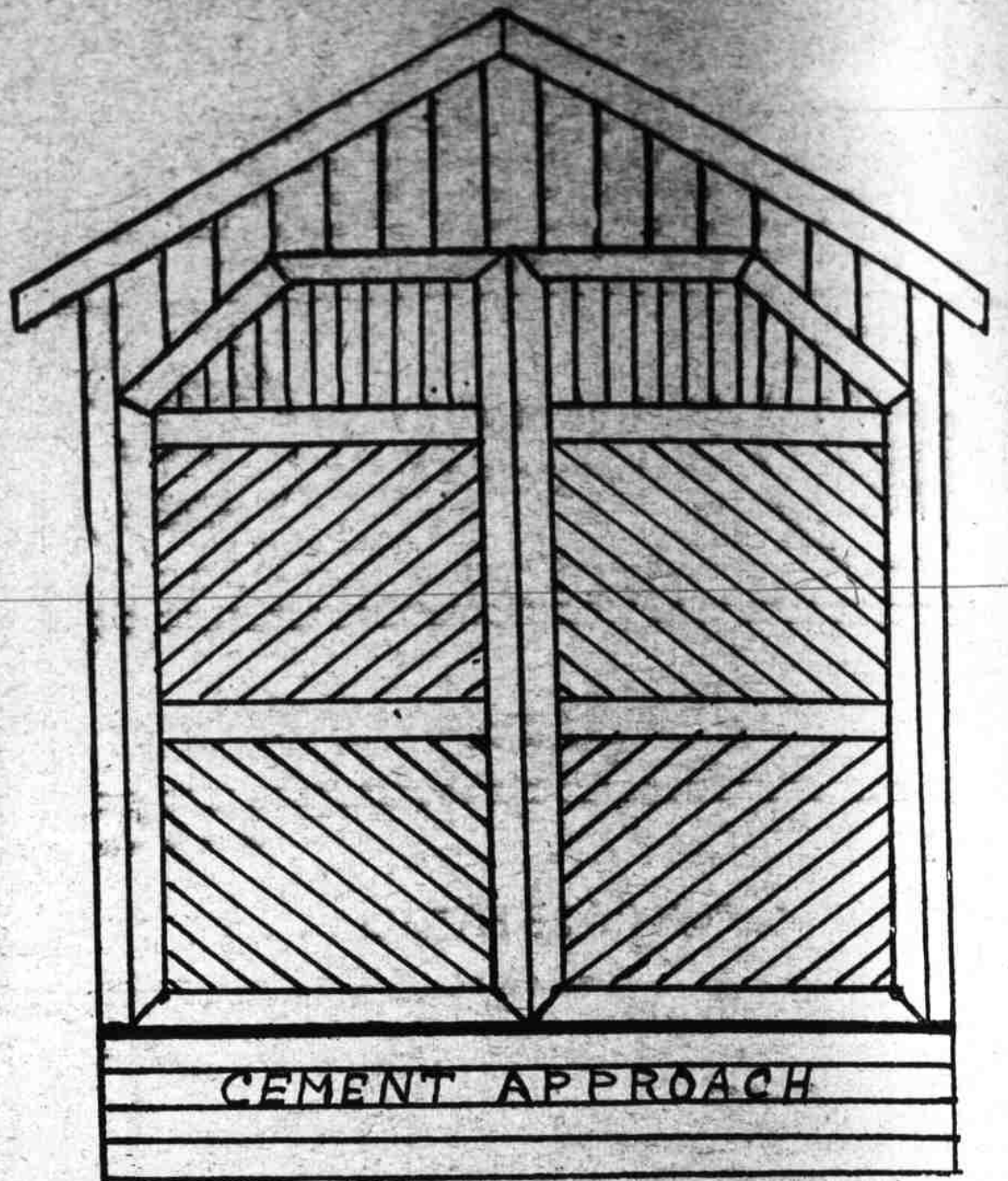
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THE garage shown is easy to build, does not cost much, and will give entire satisfaction. The framing is all of 2x4-inch material except the sills and corner posts, the former being 4x6 inches in size, and the latter 4x4 inches.

The walls are of boards and may be most easily constructed by "planking-up-and-down." When this is done it is always advisable to "break" the cracks with narrow strips. The doors are of the "double" variety and are made of tongue-and-grooved ceiling in order to avoid having them too heavy. If ceiling cannot be obtained, however, doors may be made of the same material as the side walls.

The foundation should be made of either brick, cement, or rubble (rock put together with cement mortar). If it is desired, a floor of cement may be made. This, however, is not necessary, and if the inside of the garage is filled in with dirt or gravel until it is several inches higher than the earth outside the house, the floor will keep quite dry.

The roof is covered with prepared roofing paper, which will be found quite satisfactory if seasoned sheathing is used. If green boards are used, they will wrinkle the paper as they become dry and will cause the roof to leak by tearing the paper.

The size of the garage will depend on the make of car you have. If you have a small car, a garage 18 feet long, 10 feet wide, and 8 feet high will be large enough. Measure your car and make an estimate of the size you need before building.

A small window should be placed in the rear end of the building to afford some light. Shelves may also be arranged on each side of this window for holding supplies, greases, oils, wrenches, etc. P. T. H.

HOW A GOOD BARN MADE MONEY AND SAVED STEPS

(Second Prize Letter)

OUR barn is 45x90 feet and 20 feet high; is built on a southern slope of a moderately steep hill with an embankment or bridge of earth across the entire northern side that gives us almost a level drive onto the barn floor. The basement is laid off in the following manner:

The horse stables are on the southern side, running parallel with the barn full length and are laid off into two sets of stables of four stalls and one box stall each. Two more box stalls at the extreme end completes a solid row of horse stables through the front side of basement. A feeding room eight feet wide runs midway through basement from end to end. A cattle stable of any desired number of divisions, made so by removable gates, occupies rear of basement, running from end to end, with rolling outer doors sufficiently large to admit manure spreader. The spreader can be driven entirely through cattle stables to load on manure, thus saving all unnecessary handling.

Up stairs we have three wide drive floors and two enormous mows, all of which we fill with hay and grain. Hay and grain forks of various designs do all the unloading of hay

and grain. Granaries and feed rooms occupy three corners of barn upstairs for a height of eight feet, all of which have chutes running to feeding room in basement. Water is piped to both barnyard and interior of barn.

Scarcely a step is wasted in feeding and caring for stock in this barn. It was built fifteen years ago and has paid for itself many times over in saving hay, grain and millions of needless steps.

Our experience is that you never have too much shelter on the farm. When we built this barn many of the neighbors said we would never have half enough hay and grain to fill it. Since building the barn we have built a hay barn 25x60 by 20 feet high, and some years we are not able to get all the grain in both barn and hay barn.

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Penn Laird, Va.

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APPROPRIATE

"What head shall I put on this story about the electrocution at Sing Sing?" asked the new man at the copy desk. "You might run it under 'Current Events,'" suggested the man who edited the alleged funny column.