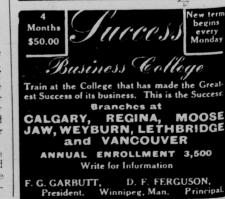
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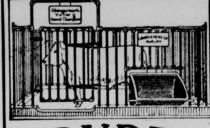
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I will not fail to burn all fire breeding rubbish, but I will burn it away from buildings, using every precaution.

I will not keep gasoline or gasoline engines in the barn, but in a separate building. I will see that ashes are kept in a

fireproof receptacle.

I will not go, or permit any in my employ to go, into barns or other buildings

with an open light. I will avoid mistaking gasoline for kerosene by having the gasoline can

painted red. I will keep a supply of water and pails always available for fire protection.

I will not use or permit to be used kerosene in lighting fires. I will have the chimney flue inspected

and cleaned every fall. I will guard against the danger of overheated stoves.

I will not permit stovepipes near unprotected wood nor suffer them to pass through woodwork without a proper ventilating thimble.

I will not handle gasoline by artificial light I will use the same precaution to prevent "a fire as I would take if I expected one.

I will act on the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. A little effort to carry out the terms of this simple inexpensive pledge will issue in good results. Will you do your share as an individual to conserve property which represents your time, money and energy and help to make conditions safer for yourself and those you love?

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