

A Matter of Distance
 "What's your objection to hiking?"
 "I think they put the milestones too far apart."—Passing Show.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ointment and use as directed. Fine particles of aged skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use one ounce Powdered Scallia dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

Adage

"The pot shouldn't call the kettle black."
 "Not in politics."

Why is it a mother always expects her son to turn out better than his father did.



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES
 ... THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Wm. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

In politics, you can solve a problem easily if the people are satisfied with the solution.

Build house of glass or steel if you will. They'll never be as pretty as those of masonry.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth.

People get the kind of government they deserve, it is true; and sometimes the government gets what it deserves.—Louie the Sixteenth's.

Drink Away that heavy, drowsy feeling!

When constipation signals, bring back the flush of health to your face by brushing the bowels thoroughly. A cup or two of Garfield Tea will cleanse away unhealthily stagnant waste, renew the feeling of energy and pep at the nearest drug store.

GARFIELD TEA
 A Natural Laxative Drink

Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 45-1931.

Your Children

(By Olive Roberts Barton)
 Looking over the situation of children in general, I am constrained to think of the children of Israel in bondage in Egypt. The first slaves suddenly transplanted into a foreign country finding themselves under the whip lash of alien tyrants, were probably the most unhappy of them all. But their children and their children's children probably did not know the difference. Not until Moses came along and led them away from their misery and suffering and showed them what freedom meant.

Oh, no! Children are not born to misery and starvation and cruelty, at least not many of them, but the analogy holds in one respect. Children are seldom treated as though they had any individual right to think or act—they go, for the most part, through a daily routine of doing what they are told to do, and they submit most gracefully through it all in spite of the fact that their guardians are often wrong. They are born to a sort of slavery.

In a way this cannot be helped. Society demands it. If they are to live in a social world as respected citizens they must be clean, educated and trained. Besides good health demands regularity of hours and obedience to the laws of hygiene. It would be impossible to turn out civilized children by any different method from that which we are now pursuing.

Counter Influence Needed
 However, it is a sort of bondage just the same and will have the same far-reaching results if we do not make an effort to counteract it. Such initiative-destroying influence needs a counter agent.

Natural impulses, or desires to assert oneself, will come out some way, or should. The stronger the impulse, the more disastrous the complex, if it is constantly thwarted.

But what do we do if Sue or Timothy takes it into her or his head to do something that is not in the pages of our book? We usually take their heads off, don't we? Tim takes a walk and is a bit late for dinner—he takes his weekly allowance and buys a crow some chum has caught—he helps Mr. Sweitzer paint his store front and doesn't rake our leaves—he takes a canoe ride and doesn't tell us where he is going.

And how he catches it! This isn't the hundredth part of it, either. We want him where we want him when we want him! He must do what we tell him to do when we want him. He must move on a string with us at the other end every second.

When he is twenty-one, suddenly we'll expect him to be worth \$500 a month to somebody. He won't be. He will be a dandy if he's worth two cents. And that is why I think children are wonderful. We don't save them. They save themselves.

THE HUNTERS' MOON
 The hunters' moon is riding now
 Athwart the vaulted sky,
 To bring to mind what once was meant
 To men in days gone by.

There were no farmers' ditches then,
 To keep our bottoms drained,
 And much of all our prairie land
 No plow had yet profaned.

On uplands there were covets, thick,
 Of prairie hens and quail,
 While on the bottoms, ducks and geese
 Were never known to fail.

We'd jack snipe then, and plover,
 too,
 And everywhere was game;
 And in that day, the hunters' moon
 Was not an idle name.

The muzzle loader, common arm,
 Of large and unchoked bore,
 Each farmer kept upon its pegs,
 Above the kitchen door.

The powder horn and shot pouch hung
 Just out of childish reach,
 And then came guns, repeating,
 some,
 That loaded at the breach.

And sportsmen quarreled o'er their dogs;
 Each owned a breed he claimed,
 Compared to which, no other was
 Entitled to be named.

Now all is changed. A hunting dog
 You scarcely ever see;
 And guns are things that gangsters
 use,
 That chance to disagree.

Ah, dear, dead days, beyond recall!
 Your shrine is growing cold,
 As all your once fond worshippers
 Are growing bent and old.

Yet while there rides the hunters' moon
 Athwart the vaulted sky,
 At least some legend of that time
 Can never, never die.
 —Sam Page.

ALL YES MEN FORM IN LINE
 The Wall street banks have formed a plan.
 With Hoover's name attached,
 Which for skullduggery, I think,

Thunderclap Is Fatal
 To German Police Dog

Waco, Tex. —(UP)—Frightened by a thunderclap during a summer storm here, "Lady," big German police dog owned by G. A. Bone, committed suicide.

No farewell messages were left so some of Lady's friends contended that it was an accident. She had been tied for the night when a thunderclap caused her to leap out of the window. The rope was not long enough to reach the ground and she strangled to death.

Out Our Way



JOHNSONS HAVE BUILT FINE HERD OF "BLACKS" THROUGH LONG YEARS IN IDA COUNTY

BY FRANCIS T. MARTIN

Alfred Johnson was born in Sweden, but the black cattle of Bonnie Scotland, the "black muleys" that originated there, but that had preceded him to America by a couple of decades, attracted his notice at once, when he started farming in Sac county, Iowa, in the first years of the 90's. Johnson liked the looks of this hornless race of cattle. He liked their correct beef type, their smooth, sleek bodies and their ability to convert the grains and grasses grown upon farms into cold cash to the best possible advantage.

Johnson "started" his herd with two cows that he bought from Hiram B. Smith of Odebolt who 25 years ago had one of the good, useful collections at the entire state. Johnson stayed in Sac county for a while but having bought a farm near Ida Grove in Ida county, he moved to it and he took his herd of "blacks" with him.

About that time, his sons, Henry and Jack, were taking a keen interest in the business. They, too, liked those shiny blacks, they were "easy" to look at, and when they went to market, well, that was the most convincing part of the whole business, they brought the top price. Johnson in later years left the two sons in charge of the farm and herd, and how well they have succeeded. It is doubtful if any herd of Aberdeen Angus in Iowa has had a better string of bulls at its head than the Johnson herd the last 20 years or more.

The first bull of note was black Poe 2nd by Black Peed by Prince Ito 2nd, sire of champions, and a son of Imp. Prince Ito. A Highland Society winner and who was sold to B. R. Pierce of Illinois who was one of the greatest breeders of his time, and whose herd was known to the four corners of the country. Then Johnson brothers dipped deep into the blood that had brought fame to W. A. McHenry when they wanted their next bull. In Irwin Marshall 2nd they got a son of Earl Marshall that not only made good in their herd, but when he went to the Ames Plantation herd in Tennessee, he sired many of its greatest winners. This bull was one of the early sons of Earl Marshall, and it is useless, and idle at this time to speculate as to the worth and value of his blood. The world has come to a complete acknowledgment as to the transmitting qualities of his blood, and when the great herds of America saw the effects of this blood, and secured sons and grandsons of Earl Marshall, it shows the good judgment that the Johnson boys used when they pioneered in the blood of Earl Marshall. A remarkable bull came after Irwin Marshall 2nd in Blackcap Ray by Earl Marshall also, and whose dam is by Eston of Denison. W. A. McHenry in the palmist days of his career as a constructive improver of the breed never produced greater bulls than Earl Marshall and Eston of Denison. They were his masterpieces, they were the bulls that reflected in the fullest measure, the hopes, and the ideas of McHenry as one of the master breeders of this or any other country. Johnson brothers, therefore, bought a great

bull when they secured Blackcap Rev, and he made a great name for himself in their herd. For years boys, and girls in search of club calves of suitable type, and quality came to Johnson brothers and their selections never failed to deliver the goods. At the Woodbury county fair held at Moville this fall, the first five calves in the class were bred by Johnson brothers, and were sired by Blackcap Rev, and their champion calf of the show, naturally, was one of these calves. Today the Johnson brothers' herd is headed by a great bull in Revolution 78th by Black Cap Revolution, Earl Marshall's most celebrated champion son, and the dam of Revolution 78th is of the noted "Miss Burgess" tribe, esteemed and celebrated in its native land, and in its primal home, Ballindalloch, as well as in America. But few herds in this country has had a more imposing array of sires at its head than the herd of Johnson brothers. When bulls were necessary for the herd, the best were bought. It proves conclusively that Johnson brothers realized the necessity of having good bulls in service, knowing well, that progress could not be hoped for without the aid of good bulls.

The Johnsons are good cattlemen. They know their business. They know that good cattle is a part of good farming. They know that agricultural production is never out of line when good livestock is part of the program. There never will be a diminished demand for the surplus of such a herd as Johnson brothers' maintain on their Ida county farm.

This country is a big county. This country in the future will not support fictitious or artificial values, but it will pay a good price for a standardized article, and the good Aberdeen Angus whether it is intended for the block or the breeding pen will always command a good price. That's why, there's a bright future for such Aberdeen Angus herds as is maintained by Johnson brothers. America's corn-belt needs more of these herds, and there will be more just as soon as people realize that enduring prosperity can't be had on farms unless quality livestock breeding and feeding is taken into account.

Inspect Chimneys, Heating Equipment To Save Lives, Loss

Pierre, S. D.—Immediate inspection of chimneys, pipes, furnaces and general heating equipment is advocated by the state fire marshal's office as a means of fire protection.

"Many fires could be prevented if people would inspect their heating apparatus," C. R. Horswill, state fire marshal, said. "If every one will look after his own fire hazard and have them corrected it will not only decrease the fire loss and lessen the toll by death and accidents, but will do much to relieve the present depression."

Mr. Horswill said his field men report that they are finding many

defects in heating plants throughout the state. The field men inspect state and public buildings and much of the commercial property in the state, but the fire marshal said it is impossible to cover urban and rural properties.

Weather Free



J. T. DYSART AND DOG
 St. Clairsville, Ohio — (NEA) — Twenty six years of serving the United States department of agriculture and not a penny for it!

So has worked J. T. Dysart, district farmer, who has been compiling weather reports in this section and turning them in to the government.

Dysart got the job as weather observer in 1905. Every day since then, rain or shine, sleet or snow, he has taken the high and low temperature, wind velocity, direction and amount of rainfall and other calculations in the morning and evening. Monthly his figures are sent in to Washington with data on crops and their relation to weather.

Only his crops are his reward. "I have good crops," he explains. "Corn 14 feet tall and acres of it. Fruit and other products are equal in quality."

"I watch the weather and rainfall. If frost is seen in the air, I protect my fruit. If dry weather is coming, I plow corn; if not, I don't plow it."

"The weather station is a paying proposition in spite of the fact I get nothing for operating it."

NEWSPAPERS PAPERED HOUSE
 Newport, Ohio — (UP) — News papers 75 years old, including a copy of the New York Tribune when it was edited by Horace Greeley, were found as a foundation for wall paper when the paper was stripped from the walls of a house owned by Frank D. Kerr, near here. A copy of the Marietta, Ohio, Register of 1872 also was found. It contained news of a "great business depression" which was sweeping the country.

MAKING THEM BLOOM
 Chrysanthemums may be induced to flower from 30 to 50 days earlier than is their natural period by applying shade to the plants every day for a period of four hours. The shade used should exclude daylight as much as possible.

two months they have hatched four settings of eggs, three or four offspring being raised with each moulting. When the young birds are able to shift for themselves, the mother forces their removal from the cage.

A Freak
 From The Pathfinder.
 Father: That young man who called on you last night should be on exhibition at a side-show.
 Daughter: Why father, what do you mean?
 Father: As I passed through the hall I noticed he had two heads on his shoulders.

BATH NEARLY FATAL
 Akron, Ohio — (UP)—When Bertam Camp, 52 years old, took a bath recently it proved almost fatal to him. He stepped on a piece of soap, fell and fractured his skull when his head struck the rim of the bath tub.

CANARY FAMILY PROLIFIC
 Robinson, Kan.—(UP)—Mrs. Ashley Swain's pair of canaries are as prolific as guinea pigs. In the last

AMATEURS AID METEOR STUDY

Philadelphia —(UP)— Reports received from scores of volunteer observers over the country have provided the American Meteor Society with valuable information concerning the Perseid stream of meteors, on Aug. 11 and 12, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, society president and professor of astronomy at the University of Pennsylvania.

The number of meteors seen and mapped from Aug. 4 to 15, inclusive, when the stream was visible, has not been fully tabulated, but indications are that it will total about 10,000, most of which were observed on Aug. 11 and 12, according to Dr. Olivier.

"For the past three years the public has been invited through the medium of newspapers and other agencies to aid the American Meteor Society, in securing data on the Perseid meteor stream, which is visible each year in August, and also on the Leonids, which recur each November. Never before, however, has the response been so widespread as this year," Dr. Olivier stated.

"Thus far over 170 reports on from 35 states and two provinces in Canada, and the reports would have been even more numerous if cloudy weather, which made observation virtually impossible, had not prevailed in the Middle-Atlantic and New England states.

Two Headed Turtle Puzzles Best Experts

Ocala, Fla.—(UP)—A two-headed, six-legged terrapin is leading a life of luxury and ease here.

The creature, no bigger than a silver dollar, is believed to be one of the few animals on earth with two perfectly-formed and normally functioning heads and one body.

Found more than five months ago in Union county, it was sold by Louis Tyson to U. R. Parker, filling station operator for \$100.

Parker said he already had refused \$500 for the freak.

Director F. C. Van Hying of the Florida State Museum has studied it, and reported that it had one stomach.

It can eat with either or both of its two heads. The terrapin may eat a cricket, one of its favorite dishes, with one mouth, and beef, another favorite, with the other. The freak terrapin is now about six months old.

General Wood's Coat

Order Enforced in Cuba

Havana.—(UP)—An order issued by the late General Wood when he was military supervisor in Cuba commanded that everyone wear a coat when appearing in public.

The General did not go into detail regarding the coat's specifications and in the farming districts a sort of coat-shirt, known today as a "guayabera," came into existence. It is a garment of many pockets and buttoned up the front with large white buttons.

The city poor get by with an ordinary shirt worn with the tail hanging out, thus still complying with the old order issued by Wood, and never revoked.

The natives to this day refer to a coat as "La Americana," and to be seen without one brands the individual as a "nobody" and lacking in culture.

Aged Man's Offices

Keep Him Very Busy

Skowhegan, Me.—(UP)—Samuel Francis Emerson, at 90, holds nine offices:

1. President, Three-Quarter Century club
2. Member, Howard Equestrian Statue commission.
3. Chaplain, Maine department, G. A. R.
4. Chaplain, 3rd Maine Regimental association.
5. Adjutant, Russell Post, G. A. R.
6. Executive committeeman, Somerset Pomona Grange.
7. Fire insurance agent.
8. Member board, Skowhegan Methodist church.
9. Secretary, special Grange reunion party.

Emerson, who tends to two gardens in his spare time, was a delegate to the National G. A. R. Encampment at Des Moines, Ia.

THE HILL OF LIFE

How hackneyed are those phrases all
 On plodding up the hill;
 And those on coasting down the grade
 Are even triter still.

And if the hill of life is meant,
 Then both of them, how wrong!
 For youth e'er dashes up the slope,
 For youth is brisk and strong.

But age, descending, finds the way
 So very steep and rough,
 With brakes all set, it yet is hard
 To travel slow enough.

Any hill tops, though the goal desired
 By youth and strength and zest,
 It's purple shadowed vales below,
 That speak to age of rest.
 —Sam Page.

The cork tree is stripped of its valuable outer bark, always during the summer, at intervals of about eight or nine years.

ARGUMENT SAVED \$10.85
 Mobile, Ala.—(UP)—J. W. Marc, recently surrendered his pocketbook containing \$10.85, to a negro hold-up man, and after the thief had pocketed his gun, began arguing with him. The result—he got the pocketbook back and frightened the negro off.

A Bad Finish
 Little Girl: Daddy said there was not a woman in the world like you, Aunt Prunella.
 Auntie: (Pleased): That was very flattering of him.
 Little Girl: And he said it was a good thing too.—Answers.