

LIVED UP TO HER MOTTO

Indianapolis Woman Had Made a Rule and Intended to Let Nothing Stand in the Way.

She is one of Indianapolis' most successful business women—naturally, too, one of its best-natured ones. And her three small nephews idealize her quite as much as do her business associates. One afternoon she had promised them a party out in the country and a wiener and marshmallow toast by the fireplace of their old country home. But for two days it rained and on that afternoon it was raining, too. The three youngsters piled into her office, their faces all full of disappointment. But she smiled at them. "Get your waterproofs," she commanded. "Why, are we going?" they asked in amazement.

"Why, of course," she mimicked their tone. "My car can get over worse roads than that."

They rushed away after their coats and the woman next her began to protest against her making this trip. "It's something that isn't necessary," she began.

"But it is something that is necessary," the other interrupted. "It's the recreation I'd planned and my recreation is as necessary as my work. It keeps up my morale. You know that a rain like this couldn't keep me away from my work—neither will it let me away from my play. That's the motto I've adopted for life, and it's a very efficient one, too."—Indianapolis News.

COWS KNEW THEIR MISTRESS

Woman Who Had Lost Pets Had No Trouble at all in Proving Ownership of Them.

A happy reunion took place at the union stockyards, Herr's Island, Pittsburgh, an exchange declares, late the other evening, when Mrs. P. J. Riley of Fox Chase road, O'Hara township, rescued her four stolen cows, awaiting their doom at the hands of the executioner.

During a heavy rainstorm the other afternoon the animals were stolen from the pasture and driven to the stockyards and sold. County detectives traced the cows, but among the hundreds of other "bosses" were unable to identify them. Mrs. Riley was sent for. As she stepped into the big pen a stampede among the animals for a time threatened serious consequences. When it had subsided, the detectives who were with Mrs. Riley were amazed to see four of the cows rushing toward the woman. Brushing their heads against her shoulder, the animals zoed and moed soft expressions of relief. Overjoyed, Mrs. Riley grasped each around the neck in turn, stroking their glossy coats and petting them.

When their mistress left the big stock pen, the cows followed her as obediently as well-trained dogs, and when last seen were wending their way to their home on Fox Chase road with their mistress.

Valuable New Metal.

A new invention, called conducting aluminum, which is said to be creating a profound impression, has been made by Dr. George Giulini, the most famous expert in the aluminum trade, states Consul Philip Holland, Basel, Switzerland, in a recent report. This new metal is produced by putting the ordinary aluminum through a special patented process, by which it acquires the same mechanical qualities and capacities as bronze, copper and brass without changing its specific weight. It is said that the price of the new metal can be kept within very low limits, so that, even at the pre-war prices of other metals, it will be able, by reason of its smaller specific weight, to compete with copper and brass very favorably. The fact that the new metal is a conductor will make it especially in demand in the electrical trade.

Valuable Tool Chest.

War created many ingenious devices, developed in the time of stress to aid the fighting men on the battlefield, but capable of adaption to the needs of peaceful industrial armies. One of these is a mobile tool chest, described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It resembles a field artillery caisson, in which are packed implements and supplies in great variety and quantity, and is recommended for building contractors, lumbermen, road builders and others who require a compact, easily moved tool carrier. Among the articles packed in the box are shovels, mattocks, mallets, wedge hammers, pliers, wrenches, extra handles for axes and picks, ropes, pulleys and wire, besides many others.

Naughty Arthur.

David and Arthur shared a bed together, but did not get along well in doing so, for nearly every night there was some disturbance between them. "Well, what is the matter now?" mother called from the foot of the stairs one evening on hearing loud talking in their chamber.

A little voice floated down to her: "I can't get into bed, 'cause Arthur's kicked around in it till he's all made it."

Animated Conference.

"What's going on in the parlor?" asked the old friend who had come in the back way.

"Meeting of our own foreign relations committee," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls are talking over the family affairs of my older daughter, who married one of those overseas noblemen."

REFUSES TO BE COMFORTED

Given Remedy for Potato Bug Pest, Pessimist Digs Up Another Tale of Woe.

A Kansas City farmer has proposed a scheme for doing away with potato bugs so simple that it seems ridiculous. Perhaps not much dependence is to be placed in agricultural suggestions offered by a Kansas City farmer. Kansas farmers should command instant respect, but we would not be inclined to have faith in a Kansas City farmer much more than in a Manhattan farmer. However, this hint may be taken for what it is worth. The Kansas City idea is that all that is necessary to keep the potato bugs away is to plant one bean in the hill with the seed potato. It seems that the bugs hate beans.

Perhaps they do. Anyway, in our own experience we can testify that we have never seen potato bugs feeding on bean vines. It would be a logical assumption that they will not venture into the presence of beans. So far as we have observed there has not been a potato bug in our garden this season. Perhaps, that is because we did not plant any potatoes. But gardens develop or encourage all kinds of bugs besides potato bugs. That is one of the harassing experiences of about every amateur gardener. And if it is not bugs it is something else. Just as you get your garden growing well, along come a couple of calves or a herd of cows and eat off the tops of everything. The bovine tribe seems to have a peculiar fondness for young corn. Only a person with bitter experience can fully appreciate the significance of that old nursery appeal to Little Boy Blue to blow his horn on account of the cow's being in the corn.

Between the pests that bite the roots or masticate the leaves and those that eat or trample the plants it is mighty hard to raise growing things.—F. H. Young in Providence Journal.

SEE BEGINNING OF NEW ERA

People of Helgoland Will Welcome Return of Migrants to the Unfortunate Little Island.

The change which dug a huge fortress a hundred feet deep in the cliffs, covered them with gun emplacements and girdled them with a labyrinth of walls fifty feet thick was a more than doubtful blessing, and Helgoland must have found her transformation into the most notorious and sinister speck of land in the world a severe strain on her zeal for the fatherland.

When the war actually came her fishermen were exiles, for they were one and all shipped off to the mainland and the island was given over to the gulls and the gunners. It is now thrown open again, and a beginning has been made with the dismantling of its mighty forts. The inhabitants will cheerfully see the last of the guns, and apparently they would like, too, to be quit of German taxation; but they hope quite reasonably, that the island's final disappearance may be at least delayed by leaving the great seawalls the Germans built.

This might well be done, for Helgoland so long as it lasts will be a lodestar for the curious, and there would be a certain rough justice in the fact of its people profiting in the future by the world's interest in its sinister past that has cost them so dear.

Religions of Presidents.

The religions of the presidents of the United States: Washington, Episcopalian; J. Adams, Unitarian; Jefferson, Liberal; Madison, Episcopalian; Monroe, Episcopalian; J. Q. Adams, Unitarian; Jackson, Presbyterian; Van Buren, Reformed Dutch; William Henry Harrison, Episcopalian; Tyler, Episcopalian; Polk, Presbyterian; Taylor, Episcopalian; Fillmore, Unitarian; Pierce, Episcopalian; Buchanan, Presbyterian; Lincoln, Presbyterian; Johnson, Methodist; Grant, Methodist; Hayes, Methodist; Garfield, Disciples; Arthur, Episcopalian; Cleveland, Presbyterian; Benjamin Harrison, Presbyterian; McKinley, Methodist; Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch; Taft, Unitarian; Wilson, Presbyterian.

Cooled Pass Through Canada.

When the big blue funnel liner *Tyndale* clears from Seattle she will proceed to Vancouver, B. C., where, in addition to further cargo awaiting her at that port, she will take on board 4,000 Chinese coolies who are being returned to their home country by the British and French governments, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Chinese are among several thousands of coolies utilized as laborers back of the lines during nearly the entire five years of the war and they are being returned to their homes through Canada, which will mean that they will have circled the globe when they return to Hongkong, since they were taken to Europe through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean.

Church Gets Precious Relics.

The mainmast and spars of the *Hartford*, flagship of Admiral Farragut in the Civil war, will be erected on the grounds of a church in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., if the plans of the congregation are approved at the New York navy yard. The church was founded years ago with the prize money won by Farragut in the capture of Confederate blockade runners. On learning that the old *Hartford* is to be condemned to the scrap heap, the members of the church have consequently been aroused to make every effort to secure this unusual and desirable souvenir.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

DR. RICHARDS' WORDS SHOW WHY TRUTONA OVERCOMES BAD AFTER-EFFECT OF "FLU"

"AN APPETIZER, SYSTEM BUILDER, STRENGTHENER AND REAL NERVE TONIC." PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DECLARES OF PERFECT PREPARATION—WHAT ALL "FLU" VICTIMS NEED.

"As an appetizer, strengthener, system builder and real nerve tonic, I can heartily recommend and commend Trutona."

Dr. J. Richards, the prominent Tennessee physician, in making the foregoing statement, has really pronounced Trutona a remarkable treatment for overcoming serious after-effects of influenza, pneumonia and the like.

Victims of these dreaded winter maladies, after "recovering" from an attack invariably find themselves possessed of little or no appetite and their systems in a dreadfully weakened, run-down and nervous state. Considering Dr. Richards' words it is easy to understand why Trutona has proven such a remarkable remedy for overcoming these bad after effects.

"An appetizer, strengthener, system builder and real nerve tonic" these are the qualifications that have won for Trutona the unstinted praise of thousands of unfortunate influenza and pneumonia victims who have regained their health through the Perfect Tonic.

What Others Say.

Mike Hamilton, a traction company employee and well known

Terre Haute, Ind., man, who lives at 418 South Pearl Street, enthusiastically praising the reconstructive powers of Trutona, says:

"I can hardly realize how much good Trutona's done for me in ridding my system of the after-effects of influenza. I certainly feel different nowadays and I can highly recommend Trutona, especially as an after-the-flu medicine."

Harry Lee, 1661 Gallagher street, Louisville, Ky., a sufferer from the after-effects of pneumonia, says: "I've gained twenty-eight pounds and feel fine now—just like a new man, since taking Trutona," all of which is surely conclusive proof of Trutona's merit.

"I've found Trutona to be very efficient in overcoming after-effects of influenza," declares Mrs. Iva Gates, a well-known Peru, Ind., woman of 155 Canal Street.

There are scores of other similar statements and they prove conclusively that there is no better preparation for the treatment of after-effects of pneumonia, influenza, colds and the like than the Perfect Tonic.

Trutona is sold in Rensselaer at Larsh & Hopkins' Drug Store.



WHEATFIELD.

Wheatfield Review.

Ike Knapp and R. R. Yasulis have placed their real estate ad in this paper.

A Ford touring car will be sold at public auction at the Marble ranch public sale March 18th.

The weather bureau reports freeze and thaw, with high winds and little snow cover, further deteriorated winter grains and grasses and conditions mostly unfavorable for opening spring work in the state of Indiana.

Mr. Robt. Manz went last Friday night to Nashville, Tenn., after several visits here with her mother, Mrs. Maria Biggs.

Charlie Osborn of Glenwood, Ill., came Saturday for a visit with friends.

Sam Payne has bought a new Ford touring car, electric starter and all the latest improvements.

Walter Darner, of Harvey, Ill., came Saturday for a visit over Sunday with his family.

Don't forget the special train at Wheatfield, from 1:30 to 4 o'clock Monday, March 29. Free demonstrations of water systems on the farm.

George Cook, of Laclede was a busines svisor here Saturday and informed our reporter that extensive improvements will be made on their lands in northern Wheatfield township this season. Six or seven new sets of farm buildings will be erected.

A new highway east and west across Wheatfield township is being petitioned for. Commencing at the northeast corner of section eleven and running west along the north line of sections 11, 10, 9, 8, 7 in Wheatfield township, connecting with the stone road, north of De Motte.

R. H. Rihle and family of Laclede have moved to Wheatfield and have leased the Custard farm.

A Teff girl wants to know whether or not she should learn to love before twenty. Wonder if she means 1920.

Today, Thursday, March 18th big public sale of horses, cattle, hogs

and sheep at the Marble ranch.

Julius Gingerich reported that San Pierre had a heavy snow storm last Friday.

Look over the list of subscribers who have paid on subscription account this week and see if your name is written there.

John Mannan and Tom Maloney of Kankakee township were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Konovsky of De Motte were Saturday visitors here.

Squire Albert Van Doozer returned home Monday from several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Will and family of Whiting.

Born on Monday, March 15, 1920, a ten pound girl, to George Ferguson and wife.

Mrs. Pearl Austin, of Rochester, Ind., was a business visitor here Tuesday.



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