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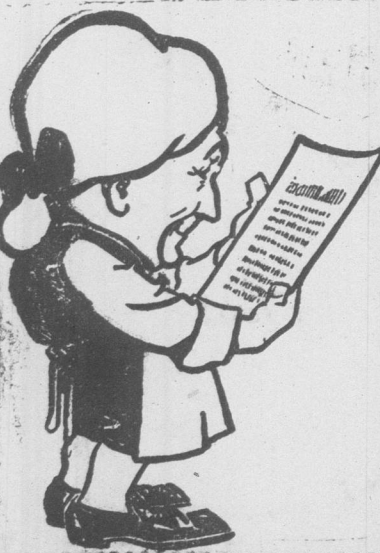
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REMEMBER

The Eleventh Commandment

When Cecil B. DeMille's picturiza-
tion of "The Ten Commandments"
started its record making run of 62
weeks in New York all of the metro-
politan cities were unanimous in
their praise. George Mitchell who re-
viewed it for "Judge" said."Very frequently we have felt that
there were too many commandments,
but after having seen this production
we'd add another see "The Ten Com-
mandments."This extraordinary Paramount Pic-
ture now comes to the Crystal Theatre
for the first popular priced engage-
ment since it was nationally shown at
a \$1 and \$2 scale of admissions.

New Home Being Built.

Crissy Hand probably the most
widely known and spectacular resi-
dent of Howe famed for her striking
personal habits and other peculiari-
ties is about to have a new roof over
her head, which will erase most of the
romance in which she has basked for
many years. Charles Nichols who is
managing her affairs, is causing a
new home to be erected for her, it
has become known. Crissy is con-
stantly in receipt of liberal donations
by tourists and others, who visit her
almost daily and these sums which
amount to many dollars each week
are turned over to Mr. Nichols to ad-
minister for her benefit.

Fire in Farm Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudon who reside
on the old Kinnison farm west of the
city came near losing their home by
fire. They were visiting allowing an
oil stove to burn in their absence.
When Joseph Eckhart, Levi Chiddister
and Charles Flowers were attracted
by the smoke they found a hole burned
through the floor. The damage is
not heavy the smoke doing the most.

Big Judgment Rendered.

Judgment and foreclosure of mort-
gage was ordered by the Kosciusko
circuit court in Warsaw in the suit
of the Smoker Lumber Co., of New
Paris against Sarah A. Murphy and the
estate of the late James A. Murphy in
sums of \$15,152 and \$42.

Blackbirds Cause Loss.

Blackbirds are causing heavy losses
in Kosciusko county corn fields, it
newspaper estimates are correct. One
farmer L. D. Mock residing near North
Webster reports corn in two thirds of
his ten-acre field has been damaged
by the birds.

Dog Is Dead.

Carl Myers was the owner of a corn
dog valued at \$100.The other night he took the canine
out with some other dogs for a trial
run. It engaged in a fight with an-
other dog and was so badly injured
that it died.

Christmas Seal Sale.

The Indiana Tuberculosis associa-
tion will seek to sell \$200,000 worth of
Christmas seals this year it was an-
nounced today.The goal was set at a meeting of
the State association held yesterday.

Lands Large Bass.

Frederick Williams of Plymouth
caught a bass weighing five pounds
and three ounces while fishing at
Pretty lake in Marshall county."The Ten Commandments" at Cry-
stal 5 days beginning next Monday.
One show at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services in Weir Block.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.
Lesson Sermon 11:00 A. M.
Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting 8:00 P. M.
Everybody welcome.

Notice to Water Takers.

You are hereby notified that water
rents are due October 1st 1925 pay-
able at the residence of the city clerk.
On all rents due and not paid on or
before October 20th a penalty of ten
per cent will be added.All water rents for 1925 are now
due and must be paid on or before
October 20th.Office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
3426t. T. E. Jeanneret City Clerk

CROMWELL INDIANA

John Hontz of Wolf Lake was here
Monday.H. Hontz N. Hontz and wives at-
tended a wedding anniversary dinner
at the home of H. P. Tucker Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer and
Mr. and Mrs. John Lohr visited re-
latives at White Pigeon Michigan Sun-
day.Sam Lehman will move in the Oza
Galloway property.

Geo Long of Michigan City is here.

P. Billman of Ligonier was here
Monday.Merle Click was at Fort Wayne
Monday.Milson Ruby was at Fort Wayne
Sunday.F. Goble entertained at dinner Mon-
day five relatives from Troy Ohio, all
are representatives of different firms
as follows, book agent, perfume agent
linen agent soap agent and a toilet
goods salesman. They had an enjoy-
able visit and will meet next year at
Aibion.J. Hitler and wife were Fort Wayne
visitors Saturday.Gus Kale and family returned to
Chicago Monday.The Crescent Show Co. held over
here Monday feeding their animals in
the DeVault field.

Some Fine Potatoes.

J. L. Smalley is another former
resident of Noble county who has raised
a mammoth crop of fine potatoes
in the Monta Vista valley of Colora-
da. Some samples of the vegetables
are on exhibition at the Farmers &
Merchants Trust company where they
are attracting much attention. Mr.
Smalley a brother of Louis Salley Sr.
of Ligonier estimates his yield of
spuds at 100 car loads.

Some Heavy Horses.

Robert D. Shobe the other day ship-
ped a team of horses one animal 3
and the other 4 years old which
weighed 4,000 pounds. The team was
purchased of Charles Dull, Mr. Shobe
is getting five head of Will Hire the
lightest weighing 1,900 and the heav-
iest 2,200 pounds. These fine ani-
mals go to the Buffalo market. A car
load of horses are shipped every two
weeks from the Shobe stables.

Pleads Guilty to Sheep Stealing.

Berl Bright of Wabash pleaded
guilty Saturday to a charge of grand
larceny and was sentenced to the state
reformatory for one to fourteen years
Bright admitted that he stole forty
sheep from Frank Farley.Bells Famous Hawaiian Revue 5
artists at Crystal tonight.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

The undersigned Guardian of Anna
Bullenbarger, a person of unsound
mind, hereby gives notice that as such
guardian and by virtue of an order
of the Noble Circuit Court of Indiana,
he will, at the hour of two o'clock in
the afternoon on Saturday the 31st
day of October 1925 and from day to
day thereafter at the same hour until
sold, offer for sale at private sale at
the law office of Bothwell & Vander-
ford located at No. 149 Cavin Street in
the city of Ligonier Indiana, the fol-
lowing described real estate of said
ward, to-wit: out lots numbered ninety
two and ninety three in the town now
city of Ligonier, Noble County Indiana
Said real estate will be sold as one
tract and upon the following terms
and conditions, to-wit: at least one
third of the purchase price to be paid
in cash on day of sale and the balance
of the purchase price in two equal
installments due respectively in
twelve and eighteen months from day
of sale, the purchaser to execute his
promissory notes for the deferred
payments with six per cent per annum
interest thereon and providing for at-
torney's fees and payment thereof
shall be secured by the first mortgage
of the purchaser upon said premises
or the purchaser may, if he so de-
sires, pay the full purchase price in
cash on day of sale. Said real estate
will be sold subject to the taxes there-
on due and payable in the year 1926
and thereafter, and sale thereof will
be made subject to the approval and
confirmation of said Court. An ab-
stract of the title thereto will be
furnished the purchaser. Said real
estate will also be sold subject to the
rights of the present occupying ten-
ant whose tenancy expires on January
1st, 1926 but the purchaser will be
entitled to the rental from date of
purchase.Charles Piper, Guardian
Bothwell & Vanderford
Ligonier Indiana Attorneys 33b3w

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Indiana, Noble County SS:
In the matter of the Estate of
Loretha E. Welmer, Deceased
No. 2742In the Noble Circuit Court October
Term 1925.Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned as Executrix of the
Estate of Loretha E. Welmer De-
ceased has filed in said court his
accounts and vouchers in final settle-
ment of said Estate for final action,
and that the same will come up for
examination and action of said Court
at the Court House at Albion Indiana
on the 30 day of October 1925 at which
time and place all persons interested
in said Estate are required to appear
in said Court and show cause, if any
there be, why said account should not
be approved.And the heirs, devisees and lega-
tees of said decedent, and all others
interested in said Estate, are also
hereby required, at the time and
place aforesaid, to appear and make
proof of their heirship or claim to
any part of said Estate.Loretta C. Welmer, Executrix
Posted October 6 1925
W. H. Wigton, Atty 33b2wMany Ailments Cured
by Diet of GrapesA diet of grapes has taken its place
among the treatments recommended
for various ailments. The grape treat-
ment is recommended for obesity,
various stomach troubles, chronic
bronchitis and some chest affections.
There are several places in Europe to
which patients go during the grape
season for treatment. At first sight
the treatment would appear to be an
exceedingly attractive one, since it
consists merely in living largely on
these luscious fruits. In practice, how-
ever, most people find the reverse the
case, for after a time a constant diet
of grapes palls on the appetite, and
people taking the cure are frequently
heard to say that they come to hate
the very sight of them.The patients generally begin with a
few large, luscious grapes by way of
dessert at the end of their meal. But
during the four to six weeks which is
the general length of the cure, the
weight of the grapes is gradually in-
creased until the individual may be
eating as much as eight pounds a day,
with little or no other food.In the more ordinary cases, how-
ever, when in fasting, the treatment is
generally a pound or a little more of
grapes three times a day, from half
to one hour before meals.Brigand of Balkans
Modern Robin HoodBrigandage is still a profitable pro-
fession in the Balkans, but its prac-
tice presents pitfalls to the novice.
Not only has the brigand of the Near
East to face the dangers inseparable
from armed lawlessness, but he has to
observe a rigid code of professional
etiquette.This was shown when a Greek ex-
cavator minister was captured by brig-
ands near Salonika. He offered all the
money in his possession to the chief
of the robber band. But the latter in-
dignantly refused to accept it."We are brigands, not thieves!" he
exclaimed.When the ransom arrived, part of it
was returned to the ex-minister to
drink the health of his captors. This,
it was explained, was the invariable
custom of the "best brigands."The robber chief in this episode
claims to be a sort of Robin Hood. He
told his prisoner that part of the pro-
ceeds of his brigandage was set aside
to give money to the poor and provide
dowries for penniless girls. He also
seemed to be of a religious bent—like
the brigands who captured the late
Lord Muncaster and his party in 1870,
and took them to church on Sunday.

The Best Judge

The trust and dependence which
characterized Rev. Doctor Smith's at-
titude towards his wife's judgment in
all practical affairs were sometimes
touching, but occasionally they were
amusing."I am sorry you have been troubled
with the toothache," said the family
dentist, when Doctor Smith appeared
in his office one day. "I gave you the
first minute I had free after receiving
your wife's telephone message. Let's
see, which tooth is it that's troubling
you?""It's not aching just at present," said
Doctor Smith after a moment's hesita-
tion, during which he made a cautious
investigation with his tongue. "Didn't
Mrs. Smith mention to you which tooth
it was? I always rely on her in such
matters."

His Language

In a little town in Tennessee Broth-
er Mac is trustee of the school, direc-
tor of the local bank and a pillar in
the church. He is especially noted for
his avaricious tendencies.On the night when the congregation
were to hear the annual report of the
officers of the church, Brother Mac
had dropped off to sleep during the
sermon. His wife noticed him asleep
while the secretary and treasurer were
reading his report. She touched him
just as the officer was saying, "Leav-
ing a cash balance in the treasury of
\$123.30."Upon hearing this, Brother Mac
arose and said: "Mr. Chairman, I make
a motion we declare a dividend of 8
per cent."—Forbes Magazine.

For the Poor

A party of minstrels went to a coun-
try town and advertised a performance
for "the benefit of the poor, tick-
ets being reduced to sixpence." The
hall was crammed full.The next morning a committee for
the poor called upon the treasurer of
the concern for the amount the com-
pany had netted. The treasurer ex-
pressed great astonishment at the de-
mand."I thought," said the chairman of
the committee, "you advertised this
concert for the benefit of the poor?"The treasurer replied: "Didn't we
put the tickets down to sixpence so
that the poor could all come?"—Royal
Magazine.

Superstitious Fancies

Like the southern colored dought-
boy, who, during the World war, wore
a special make of garters, because
the manufacturer guaranteed that
"no metal can touch you," many peo-
ple carry good luck charms, some-
times with real conviction, sometimes
with excuses to avert the arrows of
destiny. Popular opinion may even
change as to the good or bad omens
of some charm. Opal, for instance,
was a good-luck charm for many
years, until Walter Scott, in one of
his novels, attributed bad luck to the
opal."The Ten Commandments" at Cry-
stal 5 days beginning next Monday.
One show at 8 o'clock.George K. Smith has changed his
home in Chicago from 736 Wright-
wood avenue to 611 on that thorough-
fare and Halstead station.

Brotherhood Cannot

Be Made Compulsory

Brotherhood is like poets and
slogans: it is born and not made.
There are two kinds of brother-
hood—one that binds people who are
by nature congenial and one that binds
those who are comrades in arms, is
the assertion of a writer in the Balti-
more Sun. The first is a product of
taste, and the other a product of
partisanship. In both cases we love
our brother for the same reason that
we enjoy victuals that agree with us.
All religions impose an obligation
to love fellow believers. All civilized
men make some effort to encourage a
spirit of fraternity. Yet one is at
liberty to doubt whether any of these
efforts has materially altered human
relationships.True, any club or lodge or other or-
ganization may bring together kindred
spirits and thus widen each man's ac-
quaintance among his own kind and
add to his happiness; but if one who
finds the organization's members un-
congenial is by some mischance en-
rolled among them, neither pledge of
brotherhood nor sense of duty can
make him like them more.Blood brothers fight; the fact of
their brotherhood cannot make them
congenial. If these cannot love one
another in conformity with the obliga-
tions imposed by their kinship what
reason is there to believe that men of
different breeds can learn to love one
another merely by willing to do so?The man who has a sincere desire
to love his fellows may rid himself
of the selfishness and narrowness and
conceit that now conspire to give him
a lone-wolf complex, and may in
humility and patience reconcile him-
self to all mankind; but to the last
he will continue to avoid persons who
do not agree with him and to court
those whose opinions dovetail with
his.The ego admits to brotherhood only
those who conform. You do not in
truth love a comrade in arms; you
love yourself and your cause, and
accept him as a brother solely because
he is grinding your ax.Love isn't a product of will or
pledge; it happens.

Marvelous Sea Plants

One of the most thoroughly equipped
sea-going expeditions ever organized
is studying the mysterious Sargasso
sea, originally discovered by Colum-
bus. This remarkable sea is covered
by a huge gathering of seaweeds, a
floating mass of vegetable growth ex-
tending for nearly 200,000 square
miles, around which the North Atlan-
tic slowly revolves. Numerous air
bladders, like small berries, keep the
plants afloat. Seaweeds thrive chiefly
in the 100-fathom limit—within 600
feet of the surface—but small and
almost invisible forms are found ev-
erywhere in the ocean. Round British
coasts a primitive variety is seen
in the bright green and hair-like
"crow-silks"; but no essential differ-
ence exists between the small weeds
and the immense growths found in
Pacific waters. Thicker than the
trunk of a large tree, the gigantic
stems of seaweeds near Tierra del
Fuego attain the astonishing length
of 400 feet. Huge fronds resemble
the spreading leaves of tropical palms.
There are extensive sub-ocean forests
of kelp, and floating islands of weeds
swarming with live animals often
measuring 8 feet from base to tip.
Seaweeds multiply chiefly by means
of spores, but near land the waves
render unique assistance.

Trained Mouse

John Tierney, a night watchman in
a factory in Geneva, N. Y., claims to
have been successful in training a
mouse to come when called, the call
being the rattle of his dinner pail at
midnight when he gets ready for his
dinner. When the mouse made its
first appearance he gave it some bits
of food, next night he rattled the lid
against the pail and in a short time
the mouse appeared and was fed, and
each night since he has found the
mouse appearing shortly after the din-
ner rattle was sounded, so he claims
a mouse may be trained to do a cer-
tain thing and repeat it over and over
if one appeals to its appetite and is
patient.

Rubbing It In

"I hain't going to take my children
to the circus no more!" declared Gap
Johnson of Rumpus Ridge."Then you think it is detrimental
to their morals?" asked the presiding
elder."Nope; but tuther day at Mauck &
Mauckenfuss' Consolidated Museum,
Equuscirculum and Hippolympiad in
mighty union with Dockerell's Pa-
risian Circus and Sanger's English
Menagerie, when the old clown came
out and begun to cut up his durn fool-
ishness all of my smaller kids yelled,
'There's paw! There's paw!'"—Kan-
sas City Star.

Desert Air Service

A project for the beginning in July,
1925, of a cross-desert air service
from Ramleh, Palestine, to Basrah,
Iraq, as a link in the London-to-Bom-
bay route, is under discussion in Lon-
don. The plan proposes to cover the
900 miles between the two cities in
one day, with a brief halt in Bag-
dad. The cost for passenger trans-
portation is estimated at £20 (roughly,
\$100).

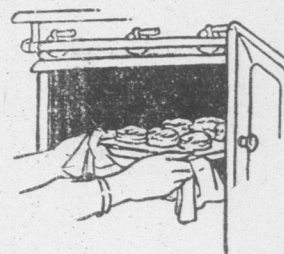
Ninety Years in One House

Miss Lovell, of Towcester, North-
ants, England, recently died in the
room in which she was born. She
had lived in the same house for ninety
years.Good hard juggle wood for sale by
William Swickard. Leave orders at
Banner office. 34b3tMrs. Lucy Feldheiser has changed her
place of residence in Fort Wayne
from 714 Rockhill to 923 1/2 W. Wash-
ington street.Storing
ProsperityThe squirrel is smart enough to gather
his winter's supply of food during the
months of plenty.What the beast does by instinct, man
has learned to do through experience.Are you storing your dollars in a safe
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ton. Fertile soil and fair build-
ings would take a smaller farm
in exchange.28 1/2 acre farm near Indian
village. 7 acres of muck well
drained.80 acre farm near Kimmell
Good buildings with modern
conveniences.\$8000 buys a choice eighty
within 2 miles of Albion on the
State Highway. Good buildings
Tenant house.80 acre farm in Elkhart Town-
ship. Productive soil and good
buildings.145 acre farm on the Lincoln
Highway near Noblesville. 25
acres of choice onion ground.18 acres timber. Fertile soil
and good buildings. \$2000 cash
and balance on long time.147 acre improved farm on im-
proved highway near Cromwell.40 acre poultry and truck farm
near Lake Wawasee. Will trade
for larger farm in Sparta or
Washington townships.\$2000 cash and a long time
for the balance for one of the
best 100 acre farms in Swan
Township. 30 acres of onion
ground. Good buildings. Fed-
eral loan.237 acre farm 3 1/2 miles south
east of Ligonier just off the
Lincoln Highway Good buildings
Priced to sell.240 acre dairy farm within
one mile of Albion. Up to date
equipment. Good buildings.40 acre tract south of Crom-
well without buildings.144 acre farm on the Elkhart
Perry township line. Valuable
tract of timber.95 acre farm on the paved
road west of Albion. Good
buildings. \$2700 cash and 30
years to pay the balance.The above is a few of the 60
farms we have listed. Call at
our office and we will tell you
more about them.

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