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A GOOD WAY TO TEACH BOYS HOW TO INVEST MONEY.

In the May Woman's Home Companion appears a page entitled, "An Experience Meeting." On this page various mothers relate interesting and profitable experiences with their boys. One woman tells in part as follows how she interested her boys in the study of the investment of money:

"When my three sons were come to an age when they were commencing to earn money, I put into practice a scheme I had long been formulating. Each boy was presented with an account book and told to consider himself in possession of ten thousand dollars.

"This imaginary money was to be invested, on paper, as each saw fit, but detailed accounts were to be kept of purchases and sales, deductions of brokers' commissions, and interest.

"For the first few weeks after my announcement the conversation in our home was entirely of the stock market, and the postman put in a daily appearance overburdened by prospectuses.

"Our first quarterly meeting brought some interesting things to light: Bob was overstocked with what I knew to be 'wild cats,' although his faith in them was implicit; John had proved a conservative, with nothing paying over five per cent on his list; whereas Max had several pages filled with often changed investments.

"The next meeting found Bob a bankrupt, with several assessments to meet; John had been caught on a down market, and in his apprehension had sold many of his best holdings at a loss; while Max had suddenly taken it into his volatile head to experiment with the 'put all your eggs into one basket,' then watch that basket' idea.

By common consent we voted Bob an imaginary two hundred dollars with which to begin all over again.

"The boys gradually learned their own weaknesses in regard to the business world, and came to some profitable conclusions. It was John who won the prize money. The other two boys congratulated him heartily, but insisted on continuing to play the game on a rival five hundred imaginary dollars each, since they found it too good fun to abandon.

"Two years later, by strange coincidence, the boys did come in for an inheritance of ten thousand dollars apiece and time has proved, that, thanks to our timely experiment, they were well prepared to take care of it."

WHEN TABLES TURNED.

The snow burst in on a Springtime day
 And a cloud obscured the sun,
 And the earth grey white, when all would say;
 That the winter's sway was done.

A cold wind drove the snow from the west,
 And the mountains and ravines
 Grew white in the month that Spring had best.
 With the robes of emerald green.

The meadow lark his gray song hushed
 Sought shelter from the storm.
 While the lilacs dropped their heads
 and blushed
 Neath the pressure of his arm.

And skies of gray with a dull, dull frown,
 Look down to the earth below,
 To a valley wrapped in elderdown,
 Tucked in 'neath a robe of snow.

The baby flowers in the shady nook,
 Where the violets and daisies grew
 In the snowy silence a rest they took
 And discarded their freshness of dew.

But the farmers smile, as they look at their wheat,
 The moisture and the snow,
 For they say that the valley will repeat
 The crops it used to grow.

Then let the feathery snow drift down
 And let the wild winds blow
 For in the storm, piles the spotless mounds,
 That will cause the grain to grow.
 —Wilbur Shaw.

LEGAL NEWS.

Conveyances.
 Harry H. Cleaver et ux to the Thronson Fruit Colony \$1 etc Warranty deed conveys lots 3 and 4 of Thronson Fruit Colony containing 20 acres more or less.
 C. R. Hibberd et ux to George A. Pidock \$150 warranty deed conveys SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of sec 22 tp 1 N R 38 E.
 T. A. McGrotty unmarried to Wm. Rollins and Florence Rollins \$500 warranty deed conveys tract com at

SE cor of lot 6 blk 20 of Williamson add to La Grande run then N to the county road then SW along the county road to the W line of lot 4 blk 20 Williamson add then S to SW cor of lot 6 blk 20 said Williamson add then East to beg.

Assignment of Mortgage.
 William Ogilvy Jr to the Western & Hawaiian Investment Co limited \$1750 assigns mtg executed by Christopher M G Stackland to William Ogilvy Jr recorded book 41 page 388 of mtgs and covering a tract com at NW cor of SW 1-4 of sec 11 tp 3 S R 40 E run then S 120 rds then E 40 rds then N 2 rds then E 40 then N 118 rds then W 80 rds to beg cont 69 acres.

IMBLER SCHOOLS GROWS

Board Provides for Placing High School on Accredited List

Imbler, Apr. 30.—(Special) The school board has decided to order the supplies necessary to place the high school in the accredited list. Among other supplies were 125 library books, the International Cyclopaedia, and laboratory apparatus, the last being here and a laboratory cabinet is being made to order for it.

The board also decided to add another teacher to the school, one who can handle sciences and mathematics. With this addition, the grades will be readjusted, each teacher handling only two classes. The last monthly report showed a total enrollment of 187 during the year. Assistant State Superintendent Carleton, on his tour of inspection, said the Imbler High School was above the average over the state and was meeting all requirements. The 4th grade under the care of Miss Ethel Pearson, are branching out as minor poets. The following is original by Robertha Loyd:

There are so many games to play
 That we are quite perplexed;
 Then we go jumping in the hay
 And someone says, "What next!"

Relief Work Necessary

Exchange
 Many hundreds of letters, representing as many provinces, districts, communes, cities, towns and villages in Belgium, and millions of its destitute people, have been received within the last few days at the offices of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, in London and New York. Translation of these epistles has required much work and many still remain untranslated.

A large number of these letters were recently received at the office of the Commission, at 71 Broadway, New York. They represent perhaps all of the people of the communes of Hoyst, Rymenan, the provinces of Antwerp, Limburg and Liege, the town of Lapschoure, and the district of Puers, including the towns of Lippeloo, the villages of Mykoviclt, Bornhen, Bhendonek, Marjeskerko and St. Amandus. All of the letters express a desire to convey to the people of America the gratitude of the Belgians for the noble charity they have in such a practical manner extended to the destitute people of Belgium and for the food sent to prevent starvation of the entire population.

J. Vandon Drauche, president of the town of Lapschoure, writes in part:
 "Your generosity provokes the admiration of all civilization and will

NOTICE TO STAMP SAVERS

On account of the law passed by the last legislature prohibiting merchandise premiums, all stamp books must be redeemed on or before May 15th.

New House Dresses For Spring

No prettier nor more practical styles than the ones we have ever shown before, you'll agree and surely no easier pricing was ever placed upon such becoming practical house dresses than those we have.

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 "Netleton" shoes for men \$6.50 to \$7.00

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bring the blessing of God on you and on your country."

From the commune of Putte the Relief and Alimentation Committee paysthis tribute:

"This fine token of America's disinterested charity and self-sacrifice will be eternally remembered by us and by future generations, and will always find an echo of the same in history."

In a letter signed by the officers of Sprimont, in the province of Liege, the burgomaster says:

"Our sincerest wishes for the happiness and prosperity of our great American sister."

In a communication from Mepertigen, province of Limburg, the burgomaster sends word that many of the citizens on receiving their first contributions of food were, in many instances, touched to tears.

Similar communications, all of them breathing the same sentiment, were received from different sections in the provinces of West Flanders and Antwerp, covering practically the entire area of the Belgium kingdom.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Washington, Apr. 21.—The Federal Reclamation Service points with pride to the development of the Orland project in California. It preaches the success of co-operation in irrigation. Preceding the opening of the project the region was one vast wheat field with ranches far apart marked by ramshackle dwellings. The community was described as dead. Today it is called one of the inspiring young districts of the Pacific coast.

Small farms, 40 acres or so, have taken the place of the big wheat ranches and the farms are adorned by attractive homes. Fine dairy herds graze and the roadways are lined with shade and fruit trees. The community spirit provides enjoyable social life.

Orland's dairy industry took \$90,000 from the creamery in the past year and the creamery declared a 10 per cent dividend for the benefit of the 34 dairyman composing it.

Speaking of dairying, on the Umatilla, Oregon, project, live diarymen have organized an association, to improve the stock and encourage the purchase of more milk cows. Herintston has a creamery that has been unable thus far to supply the demand.


A policeman's whistle for the use of the farmers wife is becoming a recognized farm utility in some sections. It works fine, since a good one can be heard to the further most corner of the average farm. If she wants the head of the family, the wife blows one blast; for the eldest son, two blasts; next oldest three, and so following. Then, too, many wives have emergency signals in case of trouble.

World's Premier Dramatic Spectacle

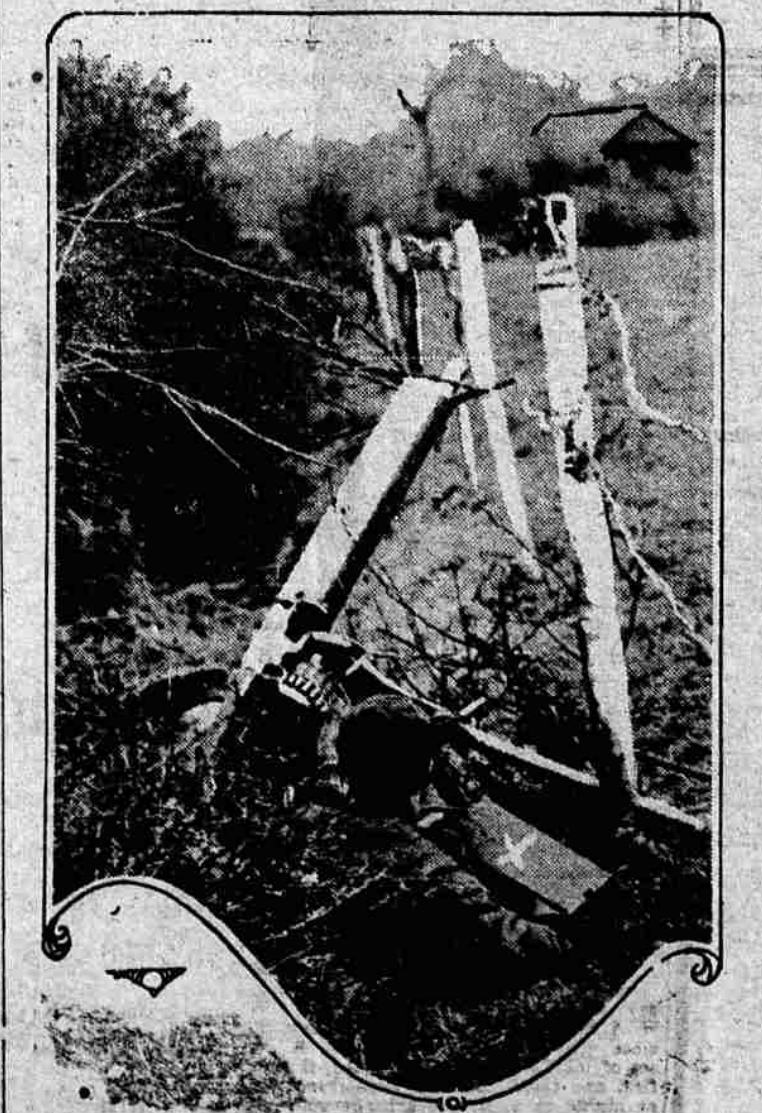
Damon and Pythias

will be shown at the Theatre on Thursday night. (Note the date.) No moving picture ever produced equals this sublime presentation. Scenes of wondrous beauty. Cast of over 1000 people, chariot races, etc., etc. Make arrangements to see it. Bring your family. You'll remember this spectacle for years.

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