

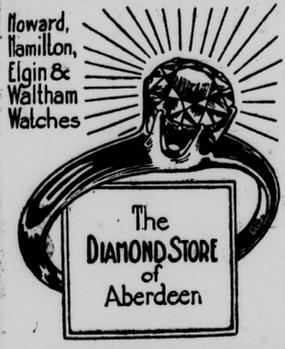
\$1

OF COURSE—
THOMAS
WILL BE WELL TO
THE FRONT ON
DOLLAR DAY

\$1

WE SHALL PLACE ON SALE FRIDAY—**DOLLAR DAY**— A VERY LARGE DISPLAY OF ALL KINDS OF GOODS SELECTED FROM OUR VARIOUS LINES, AND ASSURE YOU THAT THE PRICE OF **ONE DOLLAR** AT WHICH THEY WILL BE SOLD, IS ONLY A VERY SMALL PART OF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE.

\$1
Will Secure
You Some
Really Fine
Things of
Various
Kinds.



THOMAS
THE
JEWELER
Corner
Wishkah & G Sts.

You Will
Be Surprised
At What
We Will
Sell You
For
\$1

A Suggestion: Christmas will soon be here and you will be looking for pretty and useful gifts; you certainly will be wise to call and see what really beautiful and artistic novelties we are giving for **One Dollar** on Friday.

\$1

YOU KNOW US
WELL ENOUGH
TO BE CERTAIN
THAT WE MAKE
NO EXAGGERATED
STATEMENTS

\$1

DOLLAR DAY FOR THE SMOKER

AT THE

PENNANT CIGAR STORE
310 EAST HERON ST.

- 13 10-cent packages of Royal, Standard, Patterson Seal, Penny Post, Satisfaction or Whip for \$1.00
- 12 10-cent packages of Gold Shore, Tuxedo, Epicure or Stag for \$1.00
- 8 25-cent cans of Black Cat and Craven Mixture, packed cartridge style, for \$1.00
- 12 10-cent cuts of Bagley Navy for \$1.00
- 15 10-cent cuts of Tinsley Best, Pick or Uncle Sam for \$1.00
- 2 75-cent Pipes and a 10-cent can of tobacco—you name it—for \$1.00

\$1 When Buying Your **\$1**

HAM

Today, try the
Washington Brand

A WHOLE HAM,
a Washington product for One Dollar—
Dollar Day Only

Aberdeen Meat Co.

\$1 319 South H Street Phone 272 **\$1**

SAGINAW.—Coyotes are reported very destructive this year in this district, a thoroughbred ram and a 42-pound turkey having been carried off recently.

BOSTON PLAYERS BOOSTERS.

Red Sox Always Pulling For Team to Win Games.

One of the strongest adherents and boosters that Harold Janvria has among the Red Sox crew is little Everett Scott, the clever young player that the Boston boy has literally displaced.

Notwithstanding the fact that Janvria is the cause of his warming the bench, Scott is pulling for him every day and is the first of Hal's teammates to excuse an error or applaud a clever play. This only goes to show the fine spirit that exists at the present time among the Red Sox crew.

TWO CROSS PLATE ON ONE HOMER.

Two runners crossed the plate on the home run made by Jake Thielman, formerly a star in the American and National leagues, in St. Cloud, Minn., although Thielman was the first man up for St. Cloud.

Thielman hit a long one to center, and the ball struck a rabbit carousing in the long grass near the fence. The rabbit ran toward the diamond, touching second base, and sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thielman. Seeing the bleacher crowd, the rabbit rounded third and dashed across the plate, with Thielman close upon his heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the rabbit to get out of the way and let some one run that could run."

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

A Good History Game.

Count the number of persons to take part in the game, then prepare two slips of blank paper for each player, except Sarah and Dan who are the conductors. The conductors write on these slips the names of as many states as there are players. On the other slips the capitals of these states are written.

Having written the required number, have the other players leave the room. Then Sarah and Dan arrange the vacant chairs to suit themselves, in two rows or in a circle. The conductors having the names of the states place one on the bottom of each chair, the written side down. The other conductor holds the slips containing the names of the capitals.

Then the players are invited in and each seats himself in a chair holding one of the slips. This must be done without trying to see the names written on the scraps of paper. When all are seated the conductor having the "capital slips," passes along letting each one draw from her hand. Then each one raises and examines the name of the state on which he has been sitting. Those who have drawn the names of the capital of their states, shall remain seated. The unlucky players return the slips to their conductors and again leave the room. The "state slips" are then mixed up and placed on the unoccupied chairs, the players called in, and the game proceeds as before.

The game is continued until all are allowed to remain. Then each in his turn may be required to tell some of the early history of his state and relate some interesting facts about his capital. Failing to do this he must pay the conductors a forfeit, and much amusement may follow in redeeming the pawn.

The game may be played without forfeits if preferred, and some different test of the history or geography of the states required, as giving boundaries, naming principal rivers and mountains or mentioning the leading products.

Persistent Questions.

Send all the players save three in a row. The first of these three goes to each player and whispers in his ear some sentence descriptive of where he is supposed to be, the second player follows with a sentence telling what he is supposed to be doing and the third tells him whom he is supposed to be with. The first of the three then calls the name of some player and that player must give in one long sentence the three given him. If he laughs he pays a forfeit. As the three leaders are each ignorant of what the other gives the results are apt to be ludicrous.

One player saying "I am in the middle of the Atlantic ocean popping corn with Mary Smith," while another declares "I am in an alrship darning stockings for Joe Brown," is apt to produce a gale of merriment.

Concocted Cities.

1. Anna polishes the silver when company is expected.
2. The unselfish hero bleeds for his country.
3. Will Douglas go west if we give him a ticket?
4. When we told her to go she neatly turned up her sleeves and cooked dinner.
5. There came to my room a hare pursued by the hunters.
6. I am her stalwart champion for ever.
7. I called the hat extraordinary, chic, a gorgeous millinery confection.

Answers.—1. Annapolis. 2. Leeds. 3. Glasgow. 4. Goshen. 5. Omaha. 6. Amherst. 7. Chicago.

Badges to Boy Scouts.

The American ambassador, Walter Hines Page, recently presented in behalf of the American Boy Scouts gold badges to twenty-five English boy scouts who assisted the American relief committee during the rush following the declaration of war. Mr. Page also sent letters, with badges, to five boy scouts now serving in the war zone.

An Ancient Tree.

A specimen of the kauri pine in New Zealand, growing on Mercury bay, has a trunk twenty-four feet in diameter and is said to be 1,300 years old.

Waste From Coins.

The waste of metal from coins rubbing together is said to amount to one ton and a quarter of gold and eighty-eight tons of silver annually.

The Herald tells it all right.



NIFTY SWEATER.

Child's sweater in dark green wool crocheted showing border belt and cuffs of very fine weave. The one sided fastening and large roll collar are interesting features. Pearl buttons serve to fasten and trim the garment.

THE SLEEVE IS THE THING.

Just at present the sleeve is the thing. To be sure, it is disputing style supremacy with the barometric position of the collar and whether the waist is to be a collapsible affair or accordion plaited, but every new model for fall seems to have had special attention paid to the sleeve design.

Skirt styles seem to have arrived at one definite and widened conclusion.

Bishop sleeves and the angel flare are in again. Cuffed effects will be in good style position—in fact, it is agreed among makers that sleeve decorations will be broadly used.

The Building of the Nest.

They'll come again to the apple tree—Robin and all the rest.

When the orchard branches are fair to see

In the snow of the blossoms' drest,
And the prettiest thing in the world will be

The building of the nest.

Weaving it well, so round and trim,
Hollowing it with care.

Nothing too far away for him,
Nothing for her too fair.

Hanging it safe on the topmost limb,
Their castle in the air.

Ah, mother bird, you'll have weary days
When the eggs are under your breast,
And shadows may darken the dancing rays

When the wee ones leave the nest,
But they'll find their wings in a glad amaze,
And God will see to the rest!

So come to the tree with all your train
When the apple blossoms blow;

Through the April shimmer of sun and rain.

Go flying to and fro,
And sing to our hearts as we watch again
Your fairy building grow.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

A Hint For Boy Scouts.

Practically everywhere in the United States can be found scenes and landmarks of interest and importance in the Indian lore of the region. This opens to every boy scout troop a wide field of valuable study and experience.

With a little effort it should be possible for a group of scouts to gather the whole Indian history of its territory. There are numerous sources. Maybe the public or some private library contains a county history or a history of the state which gives the more important general facts. Then from old inhabitants the local story can be pieced together.

A scout troop will find a lot of fun and excitement on hiking or camping expeditions by re-enacting the Indian stories of the country.—Chicago Tribune.

Enigma.
My first is a dog with a very bad name;
My last is a girl and a very good game.
My whole made a call at Locksley hall.
Answer.—Cur, Lou, Loc—Curlew.

Defined.
Precocious Child—Papa, tell me what is a humbug?

Parent (with a deep drawn sigh)—It is, my dear, when your mamma pretends to be very fond of me and puts no buttons on my shirt.

HARD AND SOFT WHEAT.

The Former Best For Most Sections of Kansas.

"In all of Kansas except the eastern one-fourth hard wheat should be preferred to soft wheat," says L. E. Call, professor of agronomy in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Because of the favorable yields made by the soft wheat this year many farmers in different parts of the state have written to the college concerning the advisability of planting soft wheat in place of hard wheat this year.

"The reason that the soft wheat turned out well this year," says Professor Call, "is because of the rainy weather encountered. Soft wheat has a stronger straw and does not lodge as easily as does hard wheat. Upon the bottom lands in the eastern one-fourth of Kansas soft wheat can be grown successfully," he says, "but upon the uplands in the eastern part of the state the hard wheat will prove as good as the soft wheat."

It would be a serious mistake for the farmers in the western three-fourths of the state, believes Professor Call, to plant any soft wheat. Hard wheat makes a much better flour than does the soft wheat, and the reputation of the state as a producer of wheat rests upon the hard wheat crop. If soft wheat is grown it is apt to become mixed with the hard wheat at the elevators, so that the price at the terminal will be reduced and both the soft wheat and the hard wheat farmers will lose money.

Although soft wheat has an advantage in a wet season, it has many disadvantages. During the past eight years in the experiments on the college farm practically all of the varieties of the soft wheat have winter killed each year, while but in one year did the hard wheat winter kill. The soft wheat is not free from damage by the Hessian fly, though in many places the past year the soft wheat seemingly was not damaged in the eastern states where soft wheat is grown it is damaged severely at times by the Hessian fly.

Iron Brake For Hay Wagon.

Any blacksmith can easily make an iron brake for a hay wagon such as is shown herewith. The end with the square hole is put on the end of the brake rod, the lever extending backward. In the outer end of the lever the a strong tough light rope to pass over



the load to the driver. Have the lever made long enough that the rope end will be even with the rear end of the hayrack, also heavy enough that when it is pulled up to set the brake it will, when released, drop down again of its own weight, thus releasing the brake from the wheel.—American Agriculturist.

Aids in Potato Production.

First.—A more liberal use of potato seed will generally result in both increased production and profit.

Second.—A good storage place is essential in order to insure sound, firm seed at planting time.

Third.—The use of high grade seed would increase the returns from the potato crop of the country by many millions of dollars.

Fourth.—All seed should be treated with formalin before planting to prevent scab.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Corn is a common food for hogs, but when it is in the roasting ear stage it should be used in limited quantities.

Experiments show little profit is secured by cooking, grinding and soaking corn for hogs.

Bacon that commands top market price is usually of a good thickness with less fat and a greater per cent of lean meat, nicely interspersed in the fat tissue.

At this season of the year it is well to remember that barnyard manure is a valuable and perishable product. No system of storing has entirely done away with losses in connection with it. The liquid may run away and the soluble plant food leak out, or the nitrogen is lost by heating.

The calves that are born in the fall need comfortable quarters during the winter; otherwise they will begin the spring dwarfed and checked in their development to an extent that can scarcely be overcome by any feeding or handling during the summer.

A BABY SAVED IS A CITIZEN GAINED

We hear much in these progressive days about the conservation of our national resources. Our minerals, our forests and water power have long been the subjects of grave consideration, but only lately have we awakened to the truth that a nation's chief resource is her loyal, vigorous citizens.

That a proper conservation of citizens must begin with the infant is evident to anyone who will read the statistics of infant mortality in our country. Babies are born to live, yet the vital statistician of the census bureau estimates that 300,000 babies die annually in the United States under the age of one year.

We cheerfully give our means to improve our grains, our fruits, our domestic animals, yet we give little heed to the improvements of our babies.

Aside from the sorrow and suffering brought into the world by the loss of so many children, the economic loss entailed by the removal of 300,000 citizens each year is worthy of consideration.

The Theodora Home, in King county, near Seattle, was founded by the Volunteers of America to aid in this work of child conservation in the natural way by giving needy mothers a home where they are enabled to properly care for their babies during the trying first year or longer if necessary. The object of our work is to avoid the separation of the child from the mother. We take care of the children during the day while the mother is employed, and she comes home at night to a room she can call her own and the privilege of putting her own baby to bed.

The Home encourages maternal nursing—the great requisite for a strong, healthy citizen. The founders of the Home, believing that the mother is the greatest benefactor of the nation, and that she is helpless alone, take this means of appealing to the generous people of the state for aid in this work.

The Home is neither sectarian nor sectional, mothers of all creeds and from all parts of the state are cared for and receive all the benefits of the Home.

Donations of money are most valuable to the Home, but provisions such as hams, fowls, fruits, vegetables and clothing will be gladly and thankfully received. We feel sure that our patrons and benefactors will be happy in the knowledge that anything they donate will help some little one in a fair start on the way to a better citizenship, a nobler manhood or womanhood.

All donations for the Theodora Home received at 1930 7th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

HOQUIAM.—A big force of mechanics is rushing to completion the new mill of the Panama-Eastern Lumber company, at the junction of the east and main streams of the Hoquiam river.

MONTESSANO.—While three councilmen do not desire to serve the city again, the new ticket for municipal office, with those exceptions, includes all incumbents, from Mayor S. S. Morse down.

SATSOP.—A big coyote that had been preying on Jon Muncie's geese was caught the other night by Louis Knight of Macks Spur in an otter trap.

HOQUIAM.—Hoquiam's two auto trucks used by the fire department have been remodelled by Fire Chief Will Crawford, with considerable benefit to their looks and efficiency.

The Herald is the most widely read paper in Grays Harbor county. Wise advertisers know it.



From Now
Until
Dec. 31, 1916

And now what is the old reliable, up-to-date **ABERDEEN HERALD** going to do for this great Dollar Day? Nothing small or cheap, we assure you. We will give you a subscription from this date until December 31, 1916, for **ONE DOLLAR**. This means about \$3 worth of newspapers for one dollar. You must leave your order at our office sometime on Friday, Oct. 15, 1915, or mail your subscription on this date. This is the best newspaper offer you have ever had made you, but The Herald is not stingy. **GRAB IT QUICK.**



\$1