

# Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

## Georgia Copper in New York Has Cash in Socks



NEW YORK.—He turned out to be a policeman from Awgustah, Gawgia, but he also closely resembled a walking safety deposit box. He was a money-lined cop all right. He came here several days ago and went to Coney Island.

A postal card found in his pocket, which he had forgotten to mail, read: "I am having a great time."

Another of a later date had on it: "I am having a h—l of a time."

He came up from Coney the other day, and at 14th street and Broadway he smiled a great deal, danced a bit and was telling a crowd how he was enjoying his stay.

Then he met Patrolman Schwartz of the Mercer street station. He flashed his badge on Schwartz, slapped him on the back and became so friendly that Schwartz affably invited him to come around to the "house" and meet Lieutenant Bauer. The Awgustah cop accepted the invitation

with enthusiasm. There he gave his name as Thomas J. Foster.

Bauer said: "I think you had better spend the night here."

"That's real hospitable of you," said the southerner. "I think I'll just do that."

"Perhaps you'd better let us take care of your money," suggested Bauer, giving Schwartz the signal to search him.

"I've got a lot of money, even if I am only an Awgustah cop," he said. But Schwartz, searching his pockets, could only bring forth a \$5 bill. It had been thrust far down in the upper outside pocket of his coat.

"Is that all your money?" asked Bauer.

"I got more'n 'at," declared Foster. Sure enough, Schwartz found a \$20 yellowback pinned to one of his socks.

"More'n 'at," declared Foster. There was another \$20 yellowback in a little pocketbook pinned to the other sock. In the toe of his right shoe was also found a first-class return ticket to Awgustah.

Then he was taken to a cell, charged with intoxication. He expressed himself as quite satisfied and sank swiftly to sleep.

## How Mayor Fitzgerald Picked Out the Right Cow

BOSTON, Mass.—Mayor Fitzgerald, Daniel J. McDonald of the city council, Andrew R. Kelley, the state committeeman from ward 20, and a host of others interested in the development of the Suffolk School for Boys in Rainsford Island, visited that place the other day.

First, the excellently equipped and managed shoe shop was inspected, then the gymnasium, the dining hall and the tailor shop in order.

The mayor is one who is not given to regretful moods. "To the barn, boys; to the barn," he said. "I want to show you how to milk."

"You don't have to show me," said Committeeman Kelley.

"Nor me," voiced Councillor McDonald.

"Here's a dollar that says that I can show you both," challenged the mayor. The bets were posted, and then tracks were made for the barn.

"A cow for each," said Superintendent Ryan, adding, "make your choice."

Each of the contestants picked a cow, but as there was but one pail available it was promptly agreed that each in his turn should have one minute.

Committeeman Kelley drew first place, but the cow might have been of wood for all the good it did him.

Councillor McDonald, too, labored industriously until time was called.



but, beyond a little moisture on his fingers, had no better luck than the committeeman.

"Just watch the real farmer," said the mayor laughingly, taking the pail and cautiously approaching the cow with a "soo boss, soo boss."

"Nothing like getting the confidence of the cow first, if for nothing more than safety," he explained. He dropped to the low stool, placed the pail tightly between his knees and as his voice swelled with strains of "I Want to Be in Dixie," the milk began to dash against the bottom of the pail with a noise like steam escaping from an exhaust pipe.

The mayor, of course, was declared the winner and as the superintendent was about to pass the money over to him, he remarked:

"It's a shame to take their money. You couldn't lose."

"No," repeated the superintendent, very gravely, "you couldn't lose, because the other two cows are dry—yes, have been so for nearly a month."

The bets were declared off.

## Man Has Warrant Sworn Out for His Own Arrest



ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A man fighting with himself, going through all the motions of a regular ringside fight encounter and angering his "opponent" to such a white hot rage that he finally pulls himself into a police station and requests the sergeant to arrest himself, is the unique form of outdoor sport by which an absent-minded citizen of St. Louis entertained himself the other night.

Samuel Williams of East St. Louis is the man and is declared by the police to be insane. On this particular night Williams was attacked and beaten by a thug. He arrived at Justice Bell's office the next morning much the worse for wear and asked that a warrant be issued for the arrest of a certain person.

"Whom do you want to arrest?"

asked the justice, looking Williams over with a scrutinizing eye.

"I want to jail Samuel Williams, that's who," shouted Williams.

"What's the charge?"

"I don't know what to charge him with, but I know what he did to me. He attacked me on the street as I was going home and beat me to a pulp just because when he went through my pockets there was no money to be found."

Williams shuffled out of the police court and wandered back to his home. A half hour later he was surprised to see two husky bluecoats drive up in a patrol wagon and stop at his door.

"You're under arrest," growled the first cop, seizing Williams roughly. "Come along to the station."

Williams did as directed and was haled before the justice who signed his own warrant.

Then Williams recalled that he was Samuel Williams and by a mistake had charged himself with disturbing the peace. He was released when he assured the police that any charge that he had fought with himself was greatly exaggerated and more or less untrue.

## Naval Recruits' \$20 Bills Cause Money Panic

CHICAGO.—Eighty recruits from the naval training station at Lake Bluff nearly caused a financial panic at Highwood and Highland Park the other day.

The recruits, each bearing a \$20 bill received from the naval station, boarded a Chicago and Milwaukee car in the morning. They were all bound for Chicago, from which city they were to leave for their homes on the seven-day furlough. John Hall of Highwood, the conductor, held out a hand invitingly to the first recruit in the car for 35 cents, the fare to Evanston.

The recruit pulled up one trouser leg, unbuttoned the flap of a secret pocket and presented the conductor with a \$20 bill.

"Is that the smallest you have?" asked the conductor.

"That's the smallest, the largest and all," said the recruit, "and every one of these eighty men has one just like it."

Hall telephoned to the paymaster of the company, who boarded the train



at Highwood with a hand grip full of bills and started to change the big bills into smaller ones. Before he was half way through the car his supply of bills had been exhausted.

When the car reached Highland Park the paymaster hurried to the bank and threw a bundle of twenties to the teller, saying he wanted a lot of ones, twos and fives.

The teller reached into the drawer and before all the twenties had been changed the second time the small bills of the bank were almost gone.

The eighty recruits had completed their course at the naval station and had been granted a seven days' furlough before reporting for duty aboard their respective ships.

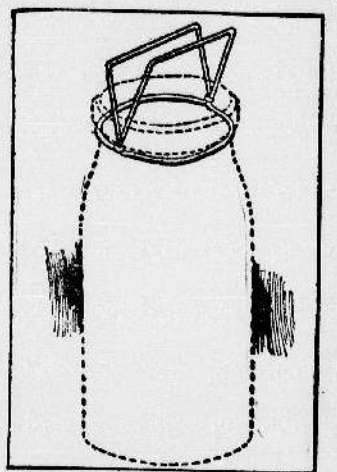
# The DAIRY



## HANDY MILK BOTTLE CARRIER

Wire Clips Instantly Engage Neck of Bottle and Can Be Released Almost Instantly.

A bottle-carrier particularly designed for milk bottles, but useful for others with large mouths or for jars, has been patented by a Maryland man. Two pieces of wire are bent into square form at one end and semi-circular form at the other. When connected the square ends form clips to engage the neck of the bottle. When these handles are spread apart the circle formed by the two clips is at its widest circumference and will eas-



Milk Bottle Carrier.

ily encircle a bottle. When the handles are pressed together the circle is compressed and grips the bottle, making it easy to carry. By setting the bottle down and releasing the grip the improvised handle can be released in an instant. The milkman will find plenty of use for this device.

## INTEREST IN DAIRY FEEDING

Bulletin of Pennsylvania Experiment Station Discusses Matter in Most Thorough Manner.

To those of our readers who make a careful study of dairy feeding, bulletin 114 of the Pennsylvania experiment station will be very interesting. The principles in dairy feeding are gone into both in a theoretical and practical manner. In a rough way the following rules are laid down as good:

1. Feed grain in proportion to milk yields; that is, give her, for example, one pound of grain mixture per day for each three or four pounds of milk produced.
2. Feed all the roughage which the cow will eat up clean, up to the point where she gains too much weight.
3. Whenever she becomes too fat reduce the amount of roughage, leaving the amount of grain to be determined by the milk yield.

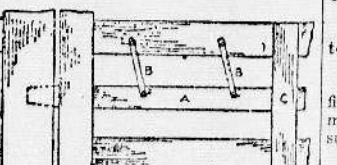
Food requirements for cows of different weights and cows producing different amounts of milk are given in tables. Most of our readers will find the methods as described in the bulletin extremely unscientific, but after they have studied it a little they will find it quite simple and, we believe, quite practical. Of all the experiment stations the Pennsylvania has done the most scientific work with feeding stock.—Pennsylvania Experiment Station.

## LATCH FOR A SWINGING GATE

Illustration Given, Together With Directions for Making Convenient Little Farm Device.

A good latch for farm gates may be made as shown in the accompanying sketch. The slide A is suspended by the hangers BB, which are placed on each side of the gate. The back end of the latch works between the guides C and the front end between the end pieces of the gate. The slide engages with a slot in the gate post when the gate is shut.

The hangers BB are made in any convenient length. The holes are one-fourth inch in diameter and the bolts are used as fasteners. The holes for the hangers should be drilled one-third of the width of the latch from its top to make the largest



Latch for Swinging Gate.

part of the weight fall below the fastenings of the supports, writes Willard H. Elder in Popular Mechanics. The slide being in a horizontal position, it works better between the guides. When the slide is in the gatepost slot, the hangers should be at the angle shown, so that the weight of the slide helps to hold it in place.

The Farm Separator. The farm separator is too good a stepmother for the calf to get along without.

# CAP and BELLS



## ONE LESSON WAS SUFFICIENT

Little Willie Was Caught Swearing in Street and His Father Sought to Reprimand Him.

When Willie's father came home to supper there was a vacant chair at the table.

"Well, where's the boy?" he asked. "William is upstairs in bed," the answer came with painful precision from the sad-faced mother.

"Why, w-what's up—not sick is he?" (An anxious pause.)

"It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son, your son, has been heard swearing in the street. I heard him."

"Swearing? Scott! I'll teach him to swear," and he started upstairs in the dark. Half-way up he stumbled and came down with his chin on the top step.

When the atmosphere cleared a little Willie's mother was saying sweetly from the hall:

"That will do, dear; you have given him enough for one lesson."

## Favorite Fiction.

"I Thought I Needed a Little as a Tonic, and Unintentionally Took Too Much."

"I Don't Like the Taste of the Stuff, but I Drink It Because I'm Afraid of the City Water."

"It's Lucky for Him That He Didn't Say Another Word; I'd Have Smashed Him if He Had."

"My Only Reason for Selling the House Is That the Neighborhood Is Getting Too Stylish and Exclusive."

"Yes, Ma'am; It's This Morning's Milk."

"I Can't Imagine How I Got That Corn; My Shoes Are Just as Loose as They Can Be."

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"I Can't Imagine How I Got That Corn; My Shoes Are Just as Loose as They Can Be."

# You want "your rights"

That always means a  
KEEN APPETITE  
PERFECT DIGESTION  
ACTIVE LIVER  
BOWEL REGULARITY

There's one way to get them—take

## Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS

at mealtime for a few days. It does the work.

All Druggists.

## Don't Be Fussy

There's no need of it. Ten chances to one it's your stomach that is the cause of it all. Try

## Powell's Stomach Remedy

an Inland Empire product that has cured many of your neighbors. Write for our testimonials. For sale by All Druggists, or Powell Remedy Company, Spokane, Wash. 6 Bottles, \$5; Charges Paid.

## KODAK 5 cents

Rolls developed, any size—5c. Film packs, 25c. Prints any size up to postcard, 10c a dozen.

MARTIN, Photographer, Howard & Sprague, Spokane

## CONCRETE FROM CINDERS.

About four years ago some walls made of cinder concrete were erected at Columbia university, and since then they have been subjected to several four-hour tests by fire when the average temperature was 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit. At the end of each test a stream of water was applied for ten minutes when the walls were hot. Notwithstanding these tests, the walls, for all practical purposes, are as good as when erected, and the percentages of coal and fine material in such cinders appear to have very little effect on their fire-resisting qualities. The pieces of coal which were next to the surface in these walls were burned to ash, but the ash remained in place and acted as a non-conductor of heat. Several particles of pure coal were found within two inches of the surface.

## NO FORESTS IN CHINA.

In China there are no forests. The great plain never had forests, being entirely of delta formation, and the mountainous regions to the north and west were denuded of their trees centuries ago. The surface soil has been washed away, and to reforest it would involve uncertainty, much time, and great fortunes. A British corporation has a concession for coal mining in the Kaping district, about eighty miles northeast of Tientsin, where the surface of the whole region is broken by hills 50 to 200 feet high, and absolutely bare of trees. The company, however, has begun the work of afforestation, and already has 1,000,000 young trees growing, chiefly acacia, and is preparing to establish a nursery on a much larger scale.

FOOL YOUR FRIENDS. Send ten cents and have us send them a souvenir postal from New York in your writing. We show you how. No fake. Postal Amusement Co., 615 Oak Tree Place, New York.

She (after a tiff)—You will admit you were wrong?

He (a young lawyer)—No, but I'll admit that an unintentional error might have unknowingly crept into my assertion.

## W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W.L.Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.  
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 73 over stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Optical Illusion.  
"I must congratulate you on your boy Josh," said the old friend. "I thought from what you said he was inclined to put on airs and despise work."  
"Well," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "has anything happened to make you change your mind?"  
"Certainly. He must be a great help to you. I saw him the other evening going down the road with a big straw hat and overalls and carrying a pitchfork over his shoulder."  
"Oh, yes," replied the farmer with a sigh. "Your mistake is only natural. Josh was going to a costume ball."

A Busy Mother.  
"I've been away for a whole month, and yet you didn't so much as drop me a line," said Mrs. Whoover in an injured tone to her friend, Mrs. Wipkins.  
"Oh, my dear," said Mrs. Wipkins, brushing her hair out of her eyes and shifting her youngest jewel to a more comfortable position, "before I could have dropped you a line, I would have had to drop the baby, and of course I couldn't do that."

## DIFFERENT VIEWPOINTS.



The Optimist—Yes, I cast my bread upon the waters and—  
The Pessimist—Had it come back to you damp and moldy, I suppose?

"Your father is heartless! I told him I couldn't live without you."  
"And what did he say?"  
"He offered to pay my funeral expenses!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my husband.  
Salesman—Sorry, Madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.

## The Coughs of Children

They may not cough today, but what about tomorrow? Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. This cough medicine is especially good for children. No anodynes. No alcohol.

Many a child is called dull and stupid when the whole trouble is due to a lazy liver. We firmly believe your own doctor will tell you that an occasional dose of Ayer's Pills, sugar-coated, will do such children a great deal of good. Ask him.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## "EAT HEARTY"



WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS  
A REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE  
COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. WM. WRIGHT

## RELIEVE DISTRESS AFTER EATING

Sp. N. U. '12 No. 50

## Pettit's Eye Salve FOR WEAK SORE EYES

## PISO'S REMEDY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is GUARANTEED TO GIVE PERFECT RESULTS. Ask dealer, or we send postpaid. MONROE DRUG CO., QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES