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SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC UP-TO-DATE

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FOOLISH ALMANAK

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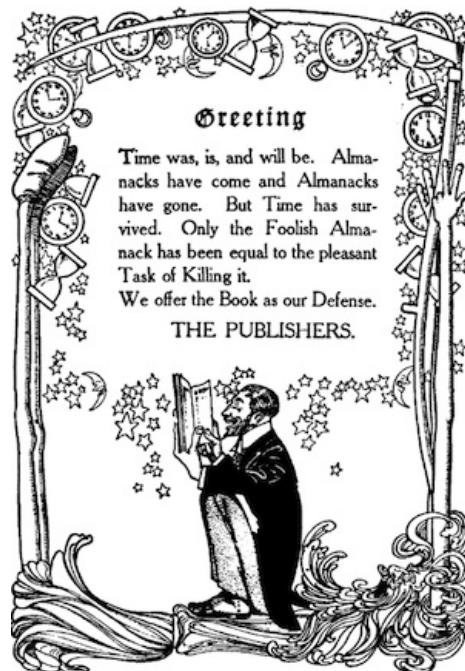
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Greeting

Time was, is, and will be. Almanacks
have come and Almanacks

have gone. But Time has survived.
Only the Foolish Almanack
has been equal to the pleasant
Task of Killing it.

We offer the Book as our Defense.

THE PUBLISHERS.

HELPFUL HINT FOR JANUARY

Do not give way to vain regrets because you did not keep the good resolves you made a year ago. It might be worse. You might have kept the resolutions and have had no incentive for leading a better life this year.

ECLIPSES FOR THE COMING YEAR

If there are as many Eclipses as during 1905-6, it will be a hard year on grafters and bosses. The editor is optimistic, however, believing that the sanitary revolution which swept the country has about blown over. Public confidence and laxity have been restored in a large measure and the time is now about ripe for us to get it in the neck again.

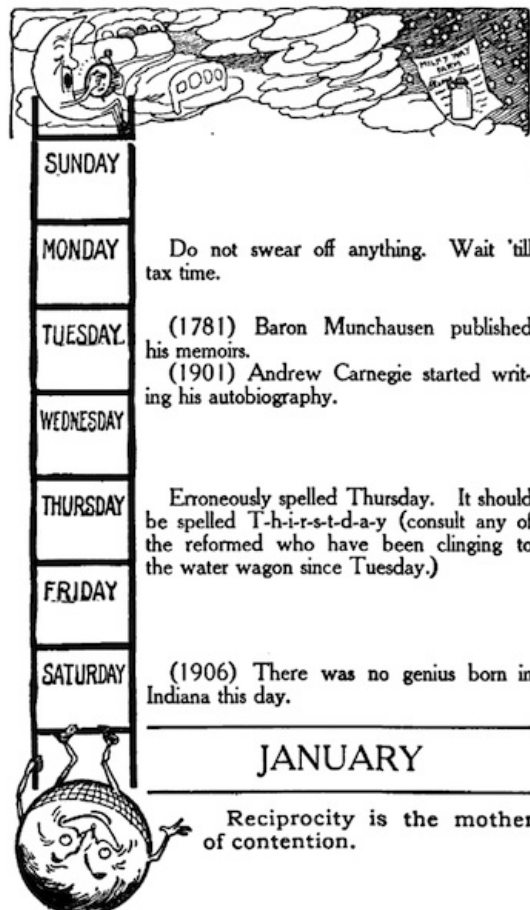
DRESS HINT:

The first costume on record was a hand-me-down from the fig tree.



AN ICE AGE:

Now is the time to cut ice. "Doc." Osler won't like it if you wait until after you are 40.





SUNDAY

MONDAY Do not swear off anything. Wait 'till tax time.

TUESDAY (1781) Baron Munchausen published his memoirs.
(1901) Andrew Carnegie started writing his autobiography.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Erroneously spelled Thursday. It should be spelled T-h-i-r-s-t-d-a-y (consult any of the reformed who have been clinging to the water wagon since Tuesday.)

FRIDAY

SATURDAY (1906) There was no genius born in Indiana this day.

JANUARY

Reciprocity is the mother of contention.

UP IN MAINE

A thirsty, young sport, up in Me.
Pretended to suffer great Pe.
But when he'd imbibed
What the druggist prescribed,
He said he felt better Age.

Note: We demanded a diagram for the above and the author reluctantly provided it. He thinks that any one should know that *Me.* is the abbreviation for Maine and that to make the 2d and last lines rhyme you will readily read *Pe.* as abbreviation for *pain* and *Age.* as abbreviation for *again.* We feel much better now and we hope you do, dear reader.—*The Editor.*

Health Hint:
Those who are always having the hives should go into the bee business.

Household Advice:
To keep the kitchen fire hot, keep it coaled.



SUNDAY

MONDAY Adam and Eve began housekeeping, and having neither prying neighbors nor troublesome servants they named their bungalow "Paradise."

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY A four-flush only wins political pots.
—Poker Proverbs.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Rosa Bonheur born. Rosa painted animals and all of her competitors at the art shows said her work was "beastly."

SATURDAY

JANUARY

There are as good fish in the sea as there are in the fish carts.

FORECAST FOR JANUARY

From January 1st until the 7th, and possibly in some cases until the 9th or 10th, it will be very DRY. This drouth will be followed by a long wet spell. The Zodiacal sharp who runs things during January is Aquarius, which being

Gardening Hint:
You cannot raise bread fruit from

translated means "water-wagon." The only folks who never heard of Aquarius live in the corn-belt of Kentucky.

cauliflower.

Health Hint:

If your blood is bad blame it on your ancestors.

From January 10th to the 15th, the weather will devote its time to making up its mind what it is going to do. From the 15th to the 20th it will do it.

Dark clouds of remorse and despondency will reign during the last week in January, but by February 1st you will have become accustomed and resigned to your old habits.



January will also be marked by "white goods sales," and (if it's windy in the shopping district) skirt sails.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1905) It was decided to build a sea-level-lock canal in Panama.

(2001) It was decided to build a lock-sea-level canal instead.

TUESDAY (3000 A.D.) At a quiet meeting, Daughters of the Revolution elected their officers unanimously.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY Wear Blinders! To gaze at anything with the naked eye is immodest.
—Anthony Comstock.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

JANUARY

Open confession may be good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation.

SEVEN WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Muck-rakes will not be popular with trusts or officialdom, but much sought after by literateurs.

Why a pretty ankle makes a "rubber-neck."

Why a Kentucky "Colonel" is a "good Judge."

Why chorus girls and lobsters always go together.

Why a Grass-widow objects to a raking over.

Why real pains from little champagnes grow.

Why there is no "Midway" on the straight and narrow path.
How a man can be "half-seas-over" on land.

TALE OF A TANK

High-ball
Sad fall.
Big head
'Nuff said.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1906) Great excitement in County Cork. Handy Skinergie bit off a piece of the Blarney stone before delivering his address on "How I hate to be rich."

TUESDAY (1925) Atlas seeks to retire from supporting the world. American-Journal-Examiner put at his service.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1906) T. Roosevelt began publishing a series of short stories in the Congressional Record.

SATURDAY

JANUARY

A punch in the bowl is worth two in the face.

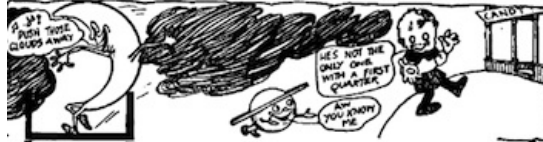
FOR THE HOME COMING

Before meeting his wife and family at the station a wise man will put his house in order for the home coming.

A pleasant way of doing this is to give a house-cleaning party. Divide your party into the Sweepers, the Dusters, the Scrubbers, and the Dish Washers, giving each group proper utensils and offering a prize for the best results.

Let the party begin at midnight, after a pleasant dinner, and at about 2 in the morning the police will probably come in and finish cleaning the place up.

Dairy Hint:
Most dairymen find a separator useful, but it is not absolutely necessary. To separate milk most effectively, keep away from the pump.



SUNDAY

MONDAY Wm. Tell born. Some persons do not believe the Wm. Tell story. What Tell do they believe?

TUESDAY Publicity brings its own reward.
—Winston Churchill et al.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Robinson Crusoe born. Crusoe was the first victim to get a long term on the Island.

SATURDAY

JANUARY

A man's a man for a' that—there is in it.

HELPFUL HINT FOR FEBRUARY

It wasn't because George Washington cut down the cherry tree that he was made President. And very few men get into office simply for telling the truth. We hardly know how to advise you on this point. Why do you wish to enter politics?

Society Hint:
A little gossip goes a long way.

How to Be Happy:
Quit living.

TO FIND OUT IF MONEY IS TAINTED

If silver or gold, bite it.
If bills, wash with soap and water.
If a cheque, call up the bank.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1874) Siamese twins Chang and Eng die.
(1906) Buttin twins, Lawson and Roosevelt, perfectly healthy.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1781) "Battle of Cowpens." British defeated by Morgan.

(1906) Second "Battle of Cowpens." Packers defeated by O'Neil and Reynolds.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY About this time expect some weather.

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

There's many a damn
'Twixt the door and the jamb.

HOW TO SKATE

February is perhaps as good a month as any other to learn to skate.

The simplest, and most approved method, is as follows:

One high-ball, another high-ball, 1 more high-ball, simply a high-ball, just one more high-ball, ditto, the same, and lastly, a highball. (Note—After the glass is full say, "Not another drop.")

You will be surprised at the ease with which you can skate.

"Spreading the Eagle" is a very pretty and artistic skating figure. It is done by trying to get from one side of the street to the other all in the same night.

"Looping the lamp-post" is also quite an achievement in skating. It doesn't make any difference which of the two lamp-posts you loop—take your choice. It is difficult to give directions how to do this. The feat has to be seen to be learned. There is a simpler way of doing it, however, and that is—stand perfectly still while the lamp-post passes around you.

Two persons skating together for mutual assistance are known as "a pair of skates."

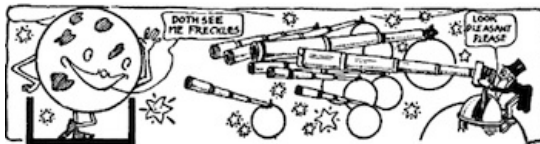
An expert skater can skate just as well in July as in February.

Nocturne:

Bright
Light
Night.

Miss
Kiss
Bliss.

Pa
Bar
Scar.



SUNDAY

MONDAY Cherry trees and hatchets have been supplanted by "big sticks" as decorations at the White House.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY "Cut it out"—*Surgeon's Motto.*

THURSDAY George Washington born. Neighbors took in their cherry trees.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

When Duty calls, send her around to the back door.

HOW TO COMPOSE A SHORT STORY

"Ambitious" asks the compiler of this Almanack to tell her the easiest way to compose a short story.

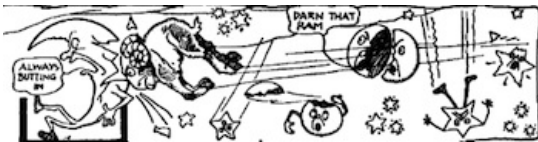
This depends somewhat on the short story, but a few general observations may be of interest. Some short stories are more excited than others.

Lead the short story to a quiet place and soothe it by praise delivered in a gentle, monotonous, but authoritative tone of voice. Be careful not to criticize, as that will make it more and more nervous. When the short story shows signs of yielding to this influence, smooth it gently with one hand and pat it on the back with the other. When quite composed, withdraw quietly, still speaking in a low tone.

Health Hint:
All that blisters is not good for a cold.

Lucky Advice:
It is unlucky to fall down 13 flights of stairs.

A short story by Mary Wilkins can be composed more quickly than a short story by Kipling. In the latter case it may be necessary to gently persuade the short story to take an opiate.



SUNDAY (1906) A bright day. W. J. Bryan congratulates the Sun.

MONDAY

TUESDAY "It isn't so much her eating the apple as that she thought she was getting something for nothing. I foresee much trouble from this tendency."
—Adam's Journal.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (2300 B.C.) Confusion invented by Confucius.

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY

A woman's college is a dangerous thing.

HELPFUL HINT FOR MARCH

A Bad Sign:
"All Drinks Spot Cash."

Now is a good time to think about having your last summer's suit and hat cleaned and fixed up to last another season. You can stand at the window and look out at the snow, and think about this to your heart's content. This probably will warm you to such an extent that you will save a bit on your coal bill.

HOW TO HANDLE A MUCK-RAKE

The owner of a muck-rake should first get a magazine to keep it in. This practice originated with Laws Tomson, the celebrated Norse Berserker.

Select your muck and rake it diligently until you find a large, fat check; then leave that pile and begin on another.

WEATHER HINT—It's a nil wind that doesn't blow.



SUNDAY

MONDAY

About now young boys forget skating and begin to think about marbles. "Old Boys" are still skating and they are not particular whether the pastime is associated with marble or mahogany.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

PRESS-AGENT—One who presages or foretells. See LYRE.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

(1868) Barnum's Museum in New York destroyed by fire. Parkhurst, Carrie Nation, Dowie, and Anthony Comstock saved.

MARCH

It is said that nothing is impossible; but there are lots of people doing nothing every day.

ODD FACTS

Eve did not use face powder.

Methuselah developed peculiarities as he grew old. It is said that he never paid a telephone or gas bill.

Samson had his whims. He never went into vaudeville.

Noah never cared to take the children to see the animals at the circus.

Goliath was another who thought he had one good fight left in him.

Christopher Columbus did not go on the lecture platform to tell of his travels.

Napoleon always played solitaire before going into a battle; he couldn't run

Weather Sign:

A spoony pair under an umbrella is a sign of a rain beau.

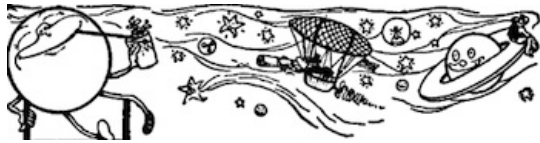
To Cure a Morning Headache:

Be a little more abstemious the night before.

the deck out, and it made him so angry he just had to lick somebody.

Euclid invented geometry rather than design dress patterns for his wife.

Socrates was henpecked, and was one of the greatest philosophers in the world—but the rule does not hold good any longer.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1875) First train ran through the Hoosac Tunnel. Hobson too young to be present.

TUESDAY (1793) Washington D.C. named in honor of Washington deceased.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY It was in this month that S. N. Akes left Ireland. Located in Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.

SATURDAY

MARCH

When you see a man pushing a baby carriage, it is a sign that he has trouble before him.

SPRING, GENTLE SPRING

One life-size morning nearly six thousand years ago Jubal sat outside of dear old Eden, whanged his harp and warbled the following:

"Gentle Spring has come at last,
So keep your furnace fires full blast!"

It was thus that Spring was invented, also the first Spring poet. But why Spring should appeal to humanity as a season of romance, no one who gives this problem serious thought can imagine.

It was in the Spring that poor old Adam first had to work, and from that time on we have had that tired feeling in the Spring. (See footnote.)

It was also in the Spring that Eve wearied of her fig-leaf toque. She stuck a couple lyre bird tails in one side, three lotos buds in the other, and that settled it. Ever since man has had to hustle in the Spring to get his wife a new hat. (See footnote.)

It was in the Spring that Cain moved. That became a habit with humanity and knocked more romance out of Spring.

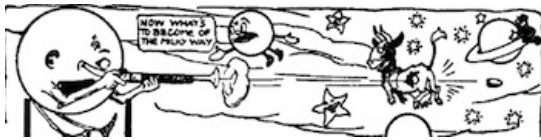
FOOTNOTE—Also Summer, Autumn, and Winter.

Cheese Hint:

Keep Limburger
cheese closely
confined under
glass until it ceases
to struggle.

To Cure Homesickness:

Think how you
would have to be
mowing the lawn or
tending the furnace
if you were there.



SUNDAY A stuffed stork is the best stork.
—Mrs. Grundy.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Do not pay any bills to-day. Your creditors may die during the night.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY If there is ice on the ground do not try to go barefoot.

SATURDAY

MARCH

The text which bids a man love his neighbor as himself makes no mention of said neighbor's wife.

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTES

The principal river of Egypt is the Nile. Its smaller tributaries are the juveniles.

The capital of Ireland seems destined to have the largest population of any city in the world. It's D'ublin, every year.

The United States are best for married people.

Americans are noted for being fond of jokes. Their country was originally named for A-merry-cus. (Vespucchi.)

When the flood subsided it is probable that Noah and his family landed in the vicinity of Little Rock, for we are given to understand that he came forth from the Ark-an'-saw land.

Those who say that constancy is not a feminine quality should note how long Mrs. Sippi and Miss Souri have been running together without separating.

THE MEAN THING!

Some mean old maid, without a doubt,
Who'd never tasted bliss,
Was first to start that lie about
The microbes in a kiss.

Wedding Hint:
The minister ties the knot; time and lawyers may prove it to be a slipknot.

Health Hint:
To cure a sluggish disposition, run up against a real prize fighter.



SUNDAY (3544 B.C.) Public library opened at Athens. No string.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1725) Order of the Bath reorganized by George I.—Water, soap, towel.

WEDNESDAY (5381 B.C.) Birth of Ananias, first special newspaper correspondent.

THURSDAY (1670) Bees brought from England to Boston. Many politicians stung.

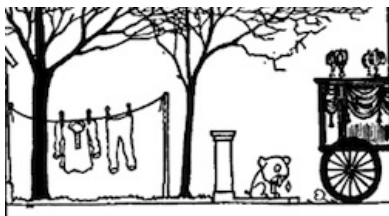
FRIDAY

SATURDAY About this time there will be some more weather.

MARCH

One touch of liver makes the whole world ill.

"A TAKE OFF"



Cling to your winter flannels
Till well along toward June,
For many a one is taken off
By taking them off too soon.

Antiquity of Ready-to-Wear Clothing:

Eve's dress was the first truly "out-of-sight" costume, "fig"-uratively speaking.

Poultry Note:

Roosters are rather hard to manage, but hens lay wherever they are put.

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SUNDAY

MONDAY Was it not about April 1st that the Laird of Skibo declared he would give away real money instead of libraries?

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Noah born. Noah first taught the race how wise a thing it is to lay up something for a rainy day. He laid up an ark.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (64) Roman citizens conspire to fire Nero.

SATURDAY (64) Nero fires Rome.

APRIL

Umbrellas cover a multitude of thieves.

HINTS TO AMATEUR GARDENERS

In the spring look after your potatoes carefully. Have their eyes examined by a good oculist, and provide spectacles for such as need them.

Gardening Note:

Instead of buying expensive fertilizer for the garden, use

Never string your beans till they are old enough to understand it. If you begin too early, they are apt to lose their temper.

Don't attempt to graft your pie-plants. Many have tried grafting a custard to a mince, in the hope that the brandy in the latter would assimilate with the custard and make a Tom and Jerry, but it never works.

Before planting your punkins, carefully remove the punk.

If you have any difficulty harvesting the fruit of your boot-tree, use a boot-jack.

Owing to the well-known fact that the mongoose is the deadly foe of snakes, it is thought that the best way to exterminate them from your garden is to cultivate the mon-gooseberry. Try it.

The mint-julep does not belong to the tulip family, although the latter has a strong affinity for it.

some of last year's "popular" magazines.

April:
derived from the Latin *A-p-e-r-i-o*, meaning *I open*, hence Eye-opener, or Easter opening.



SUNDAY

MONDAY Andrew Carnegie was stung by the kissing bug in Atlanta, Ga.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Great commotion in the monkey cage at Central Park. Brander Matthews and Handy Skinegie overheard talking Esperanto.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY All is not so that's said.
—White House Maxim.

APRIL

When you see a girl in a very *chic* gown you may be sure her father had to shell out.

AN APRIL PASTEL

There is no better spring month in which to move than April. Look among your papers and if you don't find a rent receipt for March you will know that it's your move. Plant an elm tree on Arbor day—it may grow up to be the tree under which Gen. Washington stopped to rest when he was pursuing the British—who knows! The farmer will do well to apply fertilizer to his land this month. There is no better fertilizer on the market than Limburger cheese. It costs considerable, but a little of it will inoculate a large area.

Spring Hints:

A little spring in a bed is good.

A little spring near the house is better.

A little spring in a poem is the limit.

EXTRACT FROM AN OFFICE-BOY'S DAIRY

8 a.m. Hired.
11 a.m. Tired.
12 m. Fired.



SUNDAY

MONDAY The indictment is mightier than the charity contribution.
—Trust Proverbs.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1716) Public bank founded in Massachusetts. Geological deposits refused.

THURSDAY (1856) Condensed milk first made in Connecticut. Price of milk-weed goes up.

FRIDAY (1659) Cromwell resigned his protectorate.
(1905) Taft got off the "lid."

SATURDAY

APRIL

Most things are good when they're new. Men and violins don't get good till they're old.

GARDEN AND FARMING HINTS:

Black-eyed Susan, Sweet William, and Johnny-Jump-Up will not grow in a garden built for two. Either William or John must be weeded out.

Silk hose are preferable to rubber when raising Ladies' Slippers.

Trumpet vines grow fast on automobiles.

Young ladies at summer resorts should cultivate Bachelor's Buttons; with care they may be grafted into Bridal Roses.

Many an Ox-eyed Daisy proves a Snapdragon after picking.

Wild Oats sown in second childhood are reaped by the next generation.

Snowballs and highballs both fade away in hot weather.

It's a deep-rooted crop of weeds that the muck rake won't loosen.

Very young men give their attention to the cultivation of Widow's Weeds; men of an older growth prefer to watch the Tender Buds bloom.

Rainy Day Advice:
To pick out your umbrella from among a number of better ones: take the best one—it's yours.



SUNDAY

MONDAY Harvard University founded—the oldest institution of foot-ball and accidental learning in America.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (1895) Elbert Hubbard had his hair cut.
Wise Elbert Hubbard
Went to his cupboard
To get the poor world a thought,

But when he got there
The cupboard was bare
And so the poor world got naught.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY

APRIL

If you can fool half the people all the time, that's good enough; don't be a hog.

HELPFUL HINT FOR APRIL

Have you ever thought how much money you waste in paying rent? Now that you are about to sign a new lease, it is time to ponder this subject. Say you pay \$50 a month rent. That is \$600 a year. Think! If you should pay rent for two thousand years you would waste as much money as Pierpont Muchgain makes on a little deal in railroads of a dull afternoon.

Health Hint:
For that tired
feeling take a good
doze of sleep.

**To Make the
World Brighter:**
Use hope and soap.

KEEPING LENT

Jones borrowed my umbrella.
I now know what he meant
When he said it was his custom
To religiously keep lent.



SUNDAY It's not the loss of life makes death bitter, it's the obituaries.
—D. Ceest.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1901-'02-'03-'04-'05-'06, etc.) A large large section of the coal miners of Pennsylvania struck because the operators used non-union-made tooth powder.



(1906) Kentucky went prohibition by a tremendous minority.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

APRIL

The wind may be tempered to the shorn lamb, but the wolf gets equal benefit, just the same.

FORECAST FOR MAY

From the 1st to the 10th spring house-cleaning will take place. Look out for soft soap on the stairs. Meals will be served to gentlemen down town. There is no place like home during spring house-cleaning—this is why home is so generally avoided during that period.

From the 10th to the 20th buds will burst with deafening reports and the grass will do some fancy shooting.

From the latter date to the end of the month people will discard their woolens for pneumonia.

The zodiacal sign for May is Gemini, or twins. If you see a stork skulking about your residence, shoot it. May is an open month on storks.

Gardening Note:

If you sow wild oats you are likely to reap a crop of "tares."

To Break a Will—
See a lawyer.

To Break a Bill—
See a doctor.

To Break a Till—
See a burglar.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1906) Congress decided, after a long and heated discussion, that only filtered water should be used in the Panama Canal.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1906) Ruth St. Denis, bare of waist and limbs, wins approval of Boston society by outdoing Little Egypt.

THURSDAY (1906, next day) Pure-minded society people of Boston refuse to admit Maxim Gorky and his near-wife.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY "You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time."

—From the Diary of &ru Carnage.

MAY

Many of Cupid's matches are scratched in the divorce court.

HELPFUL HINT FOR MAY

The careful wife and mother will find a most excellent plan for utilizing a spring bonnet of the vintage of 1906 will be to tell her husband that she will make it do another season. Then manage to be out in the rain with it on, and with no umbrella. Further instruction is unnecessary.

TIMELY HINTS

A great many cows come in fresh in May. If you have a good calf, wear open-work hose and don't be ashamed to show it on a rainy day. Plant beans, pumpkins, and squashes about May 20th, but don't mix the seed. This is also a good month to set hens on door-knobs, and old ink-bottles, thus playing a great joke on the hens.

Street Car Hint:

If a person walks on your right foot kick a person with your left.

LEGERDEMAIN

Note:

To make a five-dollar note look like 30 cents, blow it.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (33 B.C.) Antony establishes a divorce colony in Egypt.

TUESDAY (1906) U.S. Senators played a farce entitled "Who's a Liar," by Pitchrake Tillman, to crowded houses.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (996) Clocks, giving good time, invented by Gebert, Benedictine monk.
(Same year) Benedictine, giving good time, invented by same monks.

SATURDAY

MAY

Where ignorance is bliss it is blister to be wise.

HOW TO GET RICH

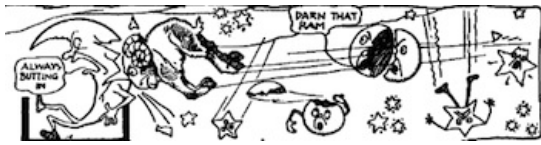
Getting rich is a simple matter if one goes about it right. If you will deposit one penny in the bank on the first day of the month and double each deposit each day thereafter, until the end of the month (30 days), you will find yourself rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Thus:—

Society Hint:

Even if you can't get into "Who's who in America," you can get into the Telephone Book, and it costs lots more.

DEPOSIT	DAYS OF MONTH
.01	1
.02	2
.04	3
.08	4
.16	5
.32	6
.64	7
1.28	8
2.56	9
5.12	10
10.24	11
20.48	12
40.96	13
81.92	14
163.84	15
327.68	16
655.36	17
1,310.72	18
2,621.44	19
5,242.88	20
10,485.76	21
20,971.52	22
41,943.04	23
83,886.08	24
167,772.16	25
335,544.32	26
671,088.64	27
1,342,177.28	28
2,684,354.56	29
5,368,709.12	30
\$10,737,418.23	Total

The reason more people do not succeed in this Get-Rich-Quick scheme is that they become discouraged when they get about 75 cents in bank and give it up.



SUNDAY (1867) Russia thought she was selling United States a gold brick in Alaska.

MONDAY (1894) Gold brick proved 24 carat; Russia heartbroken.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1796) Napoleon weds Josephine, hoping his troubles will be little ones.

(1809) Napoleon divorces Josephine. Great trouble being his troubles were not little ones.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1887) Congress passed the anti-polygamy bill. Great anxiety at Newport.

SATURDAY

MAY

Beauty may be only skin deep, but the average observer does not see below the skin.

MATERIA MEDICA

When Willie was young he cried for Mayoria.
 When Willie grew older he sought Governoria.
 When Willie woke up he'd lost his donoria.
 Now Willie is dead: they gave him Castoria.

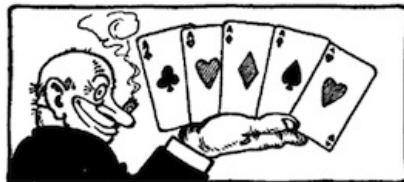
A Feat in Contortion:

To make both ends meet on \$8 per week.

Farm Hint:

Make the sled runners of slippery elm.

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SUNDAY

MONDAY (1305) Dante's "Inferno" first noted description of hell.

(1906) Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" a close second.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1540) Gomera planned Panama Canal.

(1640) The Dutch took it up—then laid it down.

THURSDAY (1879) DeLesseps tries it, but gets snarled up in the Muck Rake.

(1906) Work progressing as rapidly as hot air will allow.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

MAY

There's many a slip 'twixt the stock and the tip.

FORECAST FOR JUNE

From the 1st to the last will be marked by mosquito showers. From the 11th to the 18th weddings will exceed divorces, followed by thunder and lightning. From June 18th to June 30th ice-cream sodas will be in the ascendancy. On June 21st the sun reaches the most northerly point in the Zodiac and enters the constellation of Cancer. Cancer is the sign for June. Cancer is an old sign and something that ought to be cut out.

Hotel Hint:

No first class inn will permit guests to indulge in such undignified gymnastics as running through the corridors, or jumping board bills.

Seasonable

Advice:

Look out for the open work lawn hose and accompanying shower baths.

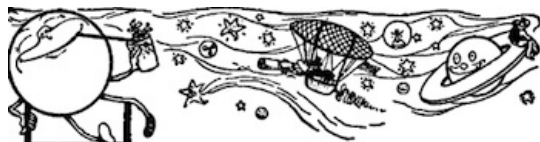
SIDELIGHTS ON SCIENCE

If all the oceans should evaporate they would leave a deposit of 235 feet of salt. This, it is estimated, would salt enough pretzels to supply the world for several years.

It is claimed that if the power concealed in the sting of a hornet could be harnessed and utilized in commercial channels, it would lower the cost of transportation by a good many per cent.

An interesting experiment for little boys is to go into the dimly lit parlor where the big sister and her young man are sitting. Do not shuffle the feet or make any noise, and you will see a spark.

A hen will lay 200 eggs a year. A mosquito will lay 200,000,000 in one short summer. Are you gladder that hens are not mosquitoes, or that mosquitoes are not as big as hens?



SUNDAY (1906) Czar gives three minutes of his time in a talk to put the Douma down and out.

Douma gives all its time to blow Czar up and out.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY May 7—Cannon's boom set off by speech from Uncle Joe—Presidential Bee taking terrible risk at Cannon's mouth.

FRIDAY If two wrongs do not make a right—how many franchises make a wrong?

SATURDAY

JUNE

The man who is down is looking for the other fellow who kicked out some rungs from the ladder of success.

LITTLE STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY

The Secretary-bird, or Loebriole.

This little creature belongs to the "Knowitall" class and has no fear, often perching on the "Big Stick" itself. His distinguishing characteristic is a thick oak board where most birds wear tail-feathers. He only sings when there is a storm coming, and then his song has a plaintive note as he warbles "Ki-yi, blame it on me."

How to Make Credit Grow.

Select a choice "bluff." Prepare this carefully, for the size of the credit depends entirely upon the general appearance of the bluff. When you think the bluff is strong enough, take it to a bank. If it goes there, you will have no further trouble. Your credit is now ready to transplant. Should it begin to droop, give it a check. Be careful not to use too many, for the proper use of the credit-plant is to enable its owner to live without money.



Fashion Note:

It is no longer good form to serenade young ladies. If you wish to win their favor, toot an automobile horn.

Health Hint:

For "Seeing things" at night try a Welsh Rarebit.



SUNDAY (1905) Russo-Jap peace treaty at Portsmouth, N.H.—Japanese description of Portsmouth, "A mos' honorable plaze where they dispenz mos' dizhonorale liquor!"

MONDAY

TUESDAY (2000 B.C.) Proverbs invented by Solomon, who gazed upon his wives and exclaimed, "Variety is the spice of life!"
P. S.—Adam couldn't say this because he was handicapped.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (1258) "Mad Parliament" meets.
(1906) Congress "mad," still in session.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY If a man tells you that he "had darned hard work getting out of bed this morning," the chances are that the bed was a folding one.

JUNE

Woman's love is chaotic; man's idiotic.

DECKLE-EDGE FRECKLES

Summer begins June 20. By this time your freckles ought to have a good start.

Do you know what a freckle is, children? It is a golden-brown splash on the northwest corner of a young woman's nose, although her dearest friend says it is a fright.

Incendiary Warning:

To save money from fire,—don't burn it.

Etiquette Query:

Is the game worth the scandal?

A freckle is the same to a druggist as a pipe line is to Rockefeller—ready money and a lot of it.

One large deckle-edge freckle will cause a girl to buy nine kinds of cold cream, a dozen lemons, a pint of three-*ply acid, and a gross of poudre-de-phiz every Saturday afternoon.

All this gives vigor to the freckle.



SUNDAY

MONDAY About a year ago the Ground 'og cast a shadow in Packingtown.
What's the answer?

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1904) It was reported that Cassie Chadwick and 'Lijah Dowie had formed a Confidence Trust, whereupon Madam Bartrand prayed the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue an injunction against them under the plea of restraint of trade. The injunction was issued, and withdrawn later when the Supreme Court decided that confidence was too universal to be made the basis of a monopoly.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

JUNE

The poet associates his larks with high heaven; the realist associates his larks with high-balls.

RAISING CORN

Great care should be exercised in raising corn, especially the variety *Johnus Barleycornicus*. This may be raised with either hand. Some superstitious agriculturists believe in the efficacy of a simple incantation to be used in the act of raising this variety, such as "Here's how!" "Over the hot sands!" etc.



Pest Note:
If troubled with Junebugs try sweeping the cobwebs out of the attic; if troubled with aunts close up the house and go to the country.

This kind has never been known to fail in getting to a head. "Kernels" of Barleycorn originated in Kentucky.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (390 B.C.) Rome saved by the cackling of geese.
(1905) Reputations ruined by the cackling of Alexander and Hyde.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1906) T. Roosevelt decided to write no more magazine articles, except for the Congressional Record.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1876) Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone.
(1877) American Humorists invented the telephone girl.

SATURDAY

JUNE

Many a woman prefers a love of a hat to the love of a husband.

HOW TO PLANT A BEER GARDEN

Now is the time for the ruddy faced beer gardener to lay out his beer garden. First procure a license and a few nice rustic chairs and tables. Next extract the seeds from a couple of seedy old suits and get your wife to sew them. Your barber will gladly supply you with cuttings, or, if you have the chance, unscrew a dozen or so bulbs from some healthy young electric light plant.

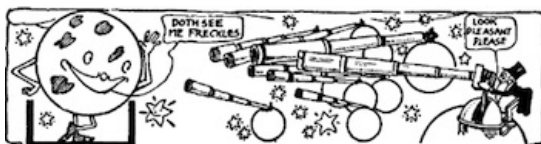
THERMOMETER ECONOMY:
This is the best time to buy thermometers. They cost no more than during the winter months and contain more than twice as much mercury.

With ordinary summer weather you should soon have a blooming fine lot of Anheuser bushes. As soon as the "buds" begin to pop, pack the roots with ice. Care should be taken to keep the plants from drying out.

Bottle flies, while annoying, do no real injury to the plant, and a judicious use of fly-paper will hold them in check.

In weeding, the beer gardener should be careful to distinguish between true widow's weeds and grass widow's weeds. The latter not only add color and beauty to the garden, but also give life to the plant.

Beer was never worn so much or used so extensively for interior decoration as it is today. There is a ready market for it at five cents a small bunch, and with intelligent grafting the bearing of the plant can be increased tenfold.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (858 B.C.) Sardanapulus dies on a bier 400 feet high. Great envy among the thirsty.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY July 4th is a great day for those who love to tell us that "all men are created free and equal;" it is also a great day for other Fourth of Juliars.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY (1839) John D. Rockefeller born. "First in the wells, first in the pipes, first in the lamps of his countrymen."

JULY

Never look a gift mule in the hind leg.

HELPFUL HINT FOR JULY

The best authorities agree that it is inadvisable to attach a pack of lighted firecrackers to the tail of the household cat—without first making sure that the insurance policy on the house has been placed in a cold storage vault. A cat loves its favorite corner when it is mentally disquieted.

Carving Note:

A chicken neck served to a guest is "the most unkindest cut of all."

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SUNDAY (1906) Lucrezia Borgia rose to assert that she never used embalmed beef at her banquets.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1586 B.C.) Nebuchadnezzar saw the handwriting on the wall.

(1906) John D. Rockefeller sailed for Europe.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (1905) New song published by Cassie Chadwick, "I've worked every one but father."

FRIDAY

SATURDAY Boy, gun,
Joy, fun,
Gun bust.
Boy dust.

JULY

Friendship is between men a convenience; between women, a commodity.

HINTS ON DRESS

Parasols should be carried on Sun-day.

Persons attending services in poorly heated churches are justified in making a cloak of their religion.

Eton jackets may be worn at the dinner table.

Silks with watered effects are popular with milkmen's wives.

The smart set is devoting a good deal of attention of late to the costuming of house dogs. Embroidered blankets during the winter and short pants during the hot summer weather are quite popular.

Shrinkable dress-patterns should always be sponged before they are made up, but the custom of putting an overcoat in "soak" after it has been worn awhile is still followed by gentlemen who are financially embarrassed.

Advice to Wives:

It is better to let your husband bring a friend home to dinner than it is to have a friend bring him home after dinner.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1896) A bas Dreyfus!

(1906) Vive le Dreyfus!

TUESDAY (1840) First Cunarder arrives in Boston. P. S.—Do not confound with canard, which arrived with Boston to remain always.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY HONOR TO WHOM, ETC.

We're all of us selfishly slow to confess
How much others aid us in winning success;
But the Fourth of July and the Oyster must see
How stupid, without any Crackers, they'd be.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

JULY

Many a Glad Hand turns out to be The Hook.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

(Recent Interpretations)

AQUARIUS, the waterman, indicating what many a man becomes on the first of January.

PISCES, the fishes, indicating that by February he begins to be just as thirsty.

ARIES, the ram, indicating that in March he begins to meditate on the virtues of bock beer.

TAURUS, the bull, indicating that by April his disposition is surly and it's a toss-up whether he really remains a waterman.

GEMINI, the twins, indicating the result of the toss-up and how he feels

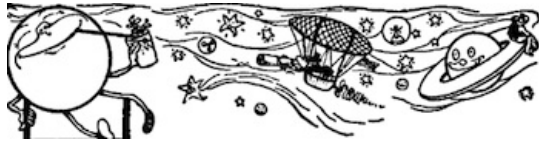
Health Hint:

For a turned ankle—a nicely turned feminine ankle—a low shoe, a short skirt, and a drop-stitch stocking are recommended.

toward his fellowman in May.

CANCER, the crab, indicating the backward interest with which he listens to his wife's plans for the summer.

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SUNDAY

MONDAY (1851) Vigilance Committee organized in San Francisco.
(1906) Order of Muck-rakers established in Washington.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1525 B.C.) Pharaoh's daughter finds Moses in the Bull-rushes.
(1906 A.D.) Roosevelt finds a "joker" in the meat bill.

THURSDAY INFINITUDE!

Man looks at the stars and with wonder unspeakable
He thinks on their source which he knows is unseekable:
He asks who designed all the planets so beautiful,
But no one has ever unscrewed the unscrutable.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

JULY

An earthquake is not what it is cracked up to be.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

(Continued)

LEO, the Lion, indicating the state of mind with which in July he agrees with them.

VIRGO, the Virgin, indicating that in August he usually hears of his daughter's engagement.

LIBRA, the scales, indicating that in September various interested persons weight his family's summer enjoyments and send him the bills.

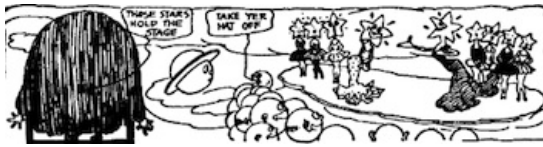
SCORPIO, the scorpion, indicating the state of mind with which he pays them in October.

SAGITTARIUS, the archer, indicating some fine shooting on the part of his conscience toward the end of November.

CAPRICORNUS, the goat, indicating what he feels like as he decides that next year shall be different.

A Milk Pointer:
Milkmen, too, have their troubles. If they do not water their cows, or if they do water their milk, somebody has the law on them.





SUNDAY

MONDAY (1852) Crystal palace opened at New York.
Next week—New York people discover they cannot live in glass houses.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1841) London Punch first issued.
Same week—Great Gloom settles over London.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1906) Secretary Taft visits Greenville, S.C., and opens campaign.
Same date—Democrats of "Solid South" gaze at Taft in dismay and exclaim, "We are lost, we had no idea the Republican party was so large!"

SATURDAY

JULY

Matches are made in heaven—they don't need 'em in the other place.

REPORT TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR

on the Russo-Japanese War by Gen. Buzfuz, U.S.A.

The war was contrary to all rules of warfare adopted by civilized nations because:

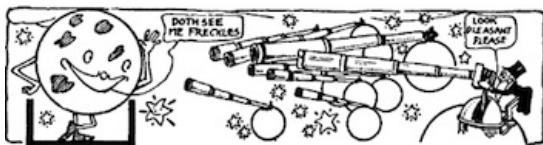
1. It was not started by a newspaper.
2. The scene of operations was not laid near a fashionable resort.
3. Photographers and correspondents were not allowed to inspect the officers' wardrobes.
4. There was no San Juan Hill.
5. The officers gave no afternoon teas, dinners, or balls.
6. The officers looked after their commands instead of writing magazine articles.
7. The soldiers were fed real food.
8. Thousands upon thousands of soldiers were killed.
9. The ships sunk in the naval battle were sunk in deep water.
10. No great scandal arose from the purchase of food, clothing, or ammunition.
11. No newspaper or magazine controversy has been started over who won the battles.

Political Note:

Politicians are bought, not made.

Health Hint:

Persons too serious to take a joke should take a vacation.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1886) Dumb piano invented by Virgil. Rejoicing in Harlem.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (1547) Silk stockings first worn by Henry II of France. Rainy days become popular.

FRIDAY The woman who wears a short bathing skirt is not necessarily immodest. She may be the wife of a popular magazine editor and cultivate exposure because she has caught the habit.

—Supton Eclair.

SATURDAY

AUGUST

No successful business man ever spends his own money.

USEFUL FARM HINTS

Take good care of the farm tools. A crow-bar, if carefully housed when not in use, may, at a hundred years of age be just as pry as ever.

The man who sells six onions for a nickel cannot thrive,
For all can see that no one ought to give six scents for five.

In delivering a chair to the repairman to bottom he should be made to give a re-seat for it.

Feed the pigs well. A pig resembles a tree in one respect. It is by his root that he survives.

Farmers should encourage song birds to nest about the premises, but the lay of the hen must still bring them the most substantial delight.

It is when the farmer sees his fine crop maturing that he feels like singing, "In this wheat by and by."

In working about a mule that kicks, it should be remembered that his head-quarters are not his real business end.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (1906) Boston Convention of Flies pass vote of thanks to John B. Moran for removing screens from hotel windows.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY "The greatest blessing of all is that I am no longer kept awake nights by persons who are making modern improvements."

—Robinson Crusoe.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1066) William prepares to invade England with 696 ships and 60,000 men.
(1906) Alice prepares to invade England with 696 trunks and 1 man.

SATURDAY

AUGUST

A woman wears a veil for the same reason that distance lends enchantment.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR AUGUST

A cabbage leaf in the hat is an excellent means of keeping the head cool. The experiment is more successful if on top of the cabbage leaf you will place about two handfuls of chipped ice, renewing it as fast as it melts, and you might try sipping something from a high glass decorated with mint leaves—sipping it through a straw is favored by many eminent practitioners at the

Advice on Care of Your Rubber Plant:

A Turkish Bath
Factory needs
constant attention
to make it pay.

A Hint on Luck:

A Lucky-piece is a
good mascot; a
piece of luck is the
real thing.

bar.

Fashion Hint:
With peek-a-boo waist and short sleeves, a woman must wear her heart in her hand-bag.

A BREAD AND MILK COW

The farmer with a Jersey cow
Can live as fine as silk
For he has got, you must allow,
His thorough-bred and milk.



SUNDAY

MONDAY (449) "Robbers' Synod" held at Ephesus.
(1908) Extra session of Congress held at Washington.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY Do not take this day off. It is a "dog day" and he may want it.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (697) The Venetians elect their first doge.
(1906) The beef packers try their last dodge.

SATURDAY

AUGUST

A girl in a hammock is worth two in a corps de ballet.

APPROPRIATE SALUTATIONS

To the fireman: Go to blazes!

To the butcher: May you never make a miss-steak in your endeavor to make both ends meat!

To the baker: May you always have the dough, not too much crust, and the means to loaf whenever you wish to!

To the spinster: May you ever be the matchless but not the mateless woman you are now!

To the young physician: May you wait, like Patience on a monument, till finally you shall have lots of monuments on your patients!

To the seamstress: May life always seam sew-sew in your hemmysphere!

To the dentist: May you always enjoy a pull and be able to fill many an aching void and long-felt want!

To the poet: May you have many more verses than reverses.

Health Hint:
Many are cold, but few are frozen.





SUNDAY A GREAT JAG

A man may think he's a terror to drink
When he really is nothing to brag on,
For it's true, we infer, that a big chestnut burr
Gets the awfulest, all-around jag on.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (6,99,950 B.C.) Eve appears in a peek-a-boo waist.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1509) Henry VIII began to get married.

SATURDAY

AUGUST

A man admires a woman for what he thinks she is; a woman admires a man for what she thinks he has.

HELPFUL HINT FOR SEPTEMBER

Excuse us, but we will not suggest any method for removing a coat of tan. We are assured on the best authority that Alice blue, radium gray, and fluorescent green will be the popular shades this summer. However, if yours is a tan coat, unbutton it and pull your arms out first; it will then come off easily enough.

Financial Note:

When in doubt, do the first one you come across.

Marine Note:

High rollers don't always come in from the sea.

IS THE SUN INHABITED?

An astronomer from Indiana claims to have discovered that the Sun is inhabited.

The Public will probably hoot at this just as it hooted at Columbus when he said the Earth was round.

The Public also hooted at wireless telegraphy in its early stages.

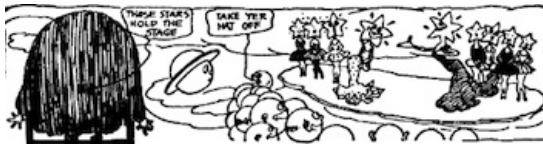
The Public is now hooting at the idea of airships ever becoming common carriers.

The Sun may be inhabited, who knows?

This astronomer from Indiana may not be as buggy as he really appears at first blush.

The Sun is hot, 'tis true, but Hell is also hot.

And Hell is inhabited.



SUNDAY

IT HEADS THE LIST

In a book showing all
Of the gowns great and small
Wives have worn since this old world begun,
That first dress of Eve's,
Which she fashioned of leaves,
Should be, properly, labeled "Fig. 1."

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (1848) Patent issued for converting fine coal into solid lumps.
(1906) Patent sought for converting fine poetry into filthy lucre.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER

It's a long lane that hides no lovers.

SIMPLE HOUSEHOLD RECIPES FOR VEGETARIANS

HAY A-LA-MODE

Take a pound of best timothy and soak it over night in fresh brine. Peel carefully and place it in a vegetable ivory saucepan. Add the yolk of an egg-plant and stir dreamily over an electric-fan till it disappears. Serve it right.

NUT CUTLET

Procure two dozen new nuts from any hardware shop. Grind them into a paste of about the consistency of the average politician. Over this pour a little Standard Oil from which the dividends have been removed, and stir briskly with a subp[oe]na till the oil begins to run; pour off, strain, and beat the paste with an axe until it looks and tastes like a veal cutlet.

IMITATION POTTED HARE

Take a false hare and pot it. This will be potted imitation hare, to be used for decorative purposes only.

STEWED RUBBER PLANT

Cut the plant into rubber bands, add a pinch of rubber cement and beat the whole mixture to beat the band until it will stretch without breaking. This rule is elastic.

Ticker Note:
Bull movements are carefully watched in Mexico and Spain.

Fashion Note:
Many a hose is worn to be seen.



SUNDAY (1,10,000 B.C.) Aphrodite born from the "foam of the sea."
(1 A.D.) "Katzenjammer" born from the foam of too many "schooners."

MONDAY

- TUESDAY** General opening of Public Schools.
General opening of Oysters.
- WEDNESDAY** (1777) Brandywine proves a bad mixture for the colonial troops.
- THURSDAY**
- FRIDAY** (Sept. 15, 1693) Public lotteries established in England. Marriage encouraged.
- SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER

That love is blind accounts for so many miscues.

HEALTH HINTS

To cure seasickness: Turn the entire system inside out and hang it over the rail of the ship where the salt spray can drench it. Under this treatment the patient is pretty sure to feel somewhat relieved within a few days after the time of going ashore.

Persons troubled with poor circulation should ascertain how to increase the same by consulting the editor of their favorite Sunday newspaper.

Weak respiration may be improved by a diet of onions. They are highly recommended for strengthening the breath.

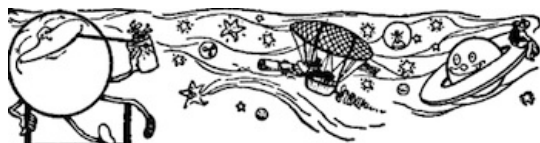
For insomnia try snoring, which is always a symptom of SOUND sleep.

To prevent hay fever: Go not in the way of the kittenish grass widow.

Care should be taken to prevent the occupants of the penitentiary from getting the measles. It would make trouble should they all break out at once.

Financial Note:
For "dust" in the house, ask hubby.

Art Note:
An artists' model is not necessarily a model of good behavior.

- SUNDAY**
- MONDAY** (862 B.C.) Jonah took the first trip in a submarine.
- TUESDAY** (753 B.C.) Romulus and Remus open a milk route.
- WEDNESDAY**
- THURSDAY**
- FRIDAY** (1709) Pianoforte invented by Bartolommeo Cristofori. His assassination soon follows.
- SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER

It is better to laugh at a joke you don't understand than to weep over the efforts of your friend to explain it.

LITTLE STUDIES IN NATURAL HISTORY

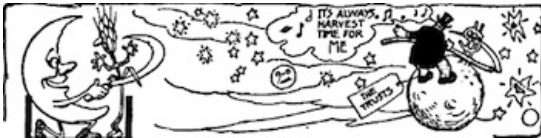
How to Trim Rich Relations.

This is a very dangerous and delicate operation as the subjects can only be approached when they are asleep.

Provide yourself with a black-jack, a bottle of chloroform and a sponge. About three in the morning enter the room where the Richest Relation is sleeping. Going noiselessly to the bed, hold the sponge saturated with chloroform above the Richest Relation's nose. As his sleep becomes more profound, lower the sponge, and finally, with a quick motion, jam it in his mouth. Then strike his head with the black-jack, using all your strength. Rich Relations are suspicious and you cannot be too careful in business matters. This done, cut out the gold, silver, or bills, from his pockets, and any jewels or trinkets that you may find.

Note: In most cases it will not be necessary to kill the subject before you can do the trimming.

Health Hint:
While sleeping it is best to lie on the right side; also while awake.



SUNDAY (1629) First theater in America established in Boston. Patti opened theater with first farewell performance.

MONDAY

TUESDAY "The bathing dresses are very pretty, but I'm sure I can't imagine where they buy such long stockings."
—Aunt Mary's letter from the seashore.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1593) Anthony Comstock would have indicted Shakespeare for writing Venus and Adonis.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER

Those who live in glass houses should conduct themselves accordingly.

RARE RECIPES

TO MAKE A LIVING: To one old woman with money add "soft-soap" to her taste. Sweeten with gush. Mix with a wedding ceremony and shake quickly when you have her money.



TO MAKE ANGEL-FOOD: Take a "peach" with red lips. Add a shadynook. Sweeten with kisses. Serve in the moonlight.

TO PRESERVE MONEY: Take a roll of "yellow-backs" from whoever has one. Mix with all the money you can borrow. Put in a strong-box and let it stand till the police have forgotten you. Repeat the process and cover with a prominent part in church affairs.

Entomological Note:
In Washington the Katy-dids now say Teddy did, Teddy didn't.

Home Hint:
Servant girls should be picked early this month. If picked green they often last the whole winter. It is inadvisable to pick them too fresh.



SUNDAY (1296) Society of "Merchant Adventurers" established by John, of Biabaut.
(1901) Steal Trust organized by Morgan, of New York.

MONDAY

TUESDAY "One may write for the Ladies' Home Journal without having to read it."
—Kudyard Ripling.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (15,001 B.C.) Venus explains platonic friendship to Adonis.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY (575 B.C.) Horatius beat Lars Porsena at a game of bridge.

OCTOBER

There's many a cup 'twixt the office and the ferry slip.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Sons of great men oft remind us
That no matter what our fame,
Offspring that we leave behind us
May be lobsters, just the same.

Economical Hint:
A good imitation of
soapsuds may be
made by shaking a
bottle of
champagne and
then opening the
bottle.



SUNDAY (1781) Battle of Eutaw.
(1906) W. C. T. U. tries to throw Smoot out of the Senate.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (673) Theodre, of England, calls first Council of Bishops.
(1906) Theodore, of Washington, calls Council of Muck-rakers.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY FIRST CANOE—Doesn't it make you tired to be taken out by one of those fresh young men who doesn't know how to paddle?
SECOND CANOE—Yes, it often quite upsets me.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER

There is some good in every heart, some rubber in every neck.

HELPFUL HINT FOR OCTOBER

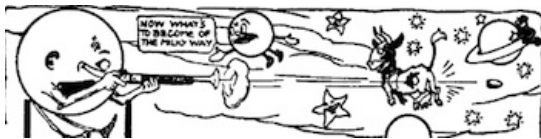
If you have carelessly left your ermine muff and neck-piece where the moths have attacked it during the summer, an easy and simple way to remedy the damage will be—but wait! Maybe you haven't any ermine muff and neck-piece. Far be it from us to touch a tender spot.

She—(very décolleté). How far do you think a girl ought to go toward revealing the secrets of her heart?

He—(sizing her up). Well, I should say you'd gone about the limit.

Footwear Advice:
Two empty bananas make a very good pair of slippers.

Health Hint:
There is no sure cure for laziness, but a second wife may relieve it.



SUNDAY There was a young man from St. Louis
Who'd eat nothing else but chop souis,
A habit he learned
When his medals he earned
In the fight at Manila with Douis!

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1196) Diet at Wurzburg—beer and pretzels.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY "Half a suit of pajamas is better than no nightie."
—Hindoo Proverb.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

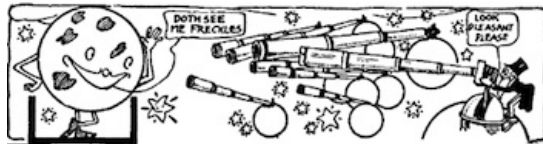
OCTOBER

The easiest way to put a baby to sleep is the rockiest way.

TO THE GODDESS ON THE DOLLAR

Fair maid, how I have longed for thee,
That classic face of thine
I feared would never look on me,
Much less be wholly mine!
And now that thou art mine indeed—
In fact my last resource—
There comes, alas, through direful need,
The time for our divorce!

Health Hint:
A good way to air your room is to turn it wrong side out and hang it out the window.



SUNDAY

A BUSINESS POINTER

"When I can read my title clear
To mansions in the skies,"
I will not care for riches here,
And cease to advertise.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1906) Marcel wave in the ascendant.

(1753) Popularity of "the" Pompadour at height.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

(1558) Salters' company founded in London.

(1875) Hetty Green elected a 33d degree member.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER

The eye is the window of the soul.

The mouth is the subway of the face.

RECIPE FOR MAKING PUMPKIN PIE

Etiquette Hint:

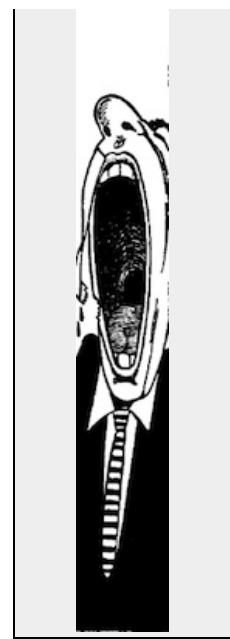
To remove a "sticking plaster," try yawning.

THE KIND THAT MOTHER DIDN'T USED TO MAKE

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First get your pumpkin. Then kill it and skin it. Cut pumpkin into small hunks with an axe. Boil the hunks. Boil them some more. Continue to boil hunks

until they become a mucky gob. Unless you produce a mucky gob, the pie will be lumpy. Add fresh picked eggs to common cow's milk. Beat the eggs. They may be hard to beat, but beat them. Use a carpet beater if necessary. Now pinch the salt and add the pinch. Add a dash of cinnamon, add a few nutmegs (whole); these will give the pie that rich, nutty flavor so much desired. Add three-fourths cup of molasses. Do not add mustard—this is not a mustard plaster, it is a pie. Now add this mixture to the mucky gob. Stir until thoroughly mixed. Let stand while you give your pie-pans a coat of crust. Then pour mixture into pie-pans until they slop over. Place in a hot oven. When you can't stick a fork into the pies, they are done. Remove pies from oven and place on the back piazza to cool. If the dog likes them, they're all right.



SUNDAY **SUCH A JAIS!**

There was a young man from Calais
 Who saw a soubrette at a plais.
 Her beauty all fled
 When her make-up was shed,
 And his idol proved nothing but clais!

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (60 B.C.) Cleopatra invents peek-a-boo waists.
 (60 B.C.) Antony becomes first easy Marc.
 (1906) Peek-a-boo waist is the pneumonia waist in September.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

OCTOBER

The baby's favorite, often heard at night—a high-bawl in A flat.

HELPFUL HINT FOR NOVEMBER

Horticultural

Note:

This is a good month to get a slip from an ice plant. Walk through it without rubbers.

Do not put brandy in your mince pies. It spoils it—the brandy, we mean.

We cannot speak too strongly against the pernicious habit of doctoring mince meat with brandy. It lures men on. The first baleful bite rouses the appetite, and soon they will be eating mince pie after mince pie all day, and eventually be laid up with indigestion. And even the aggressive clove curls up and faints when ordered to disguise a mince pie breath.

HOW TO GET RID OF THE GYPSY MOTH

First, climb the tree where he resides and carefully put him in your hip pocket; then fall heavily to the ground, landing on your back in such a manner as to disfigure the moth permanently.

If he survives, circulate stories derogatory to gypsies generally and he will leave of his own accord.



SUNDAY

EVOLUTION

"I'm not a beauty, I'll allow,"
Said the poor mule, lank and old,
"But I'm less of a jackass, anyhow,
Than my father was, I'm told."

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1904) Prohibitionists nominated Swallow for President. He went down easily.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1905) Roosevelt discovered that he was nominated June "23."
(1906) Roosevelt decides not to run for third term.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned and, according to all accounts, it also has many other discomforts of home.

FAMILY TREES

Men are luckless farmers,
Their Family Trees will show,
For many who grafted Peaches
Are ruined by their Blow.

Golf Rule:

If you strike your partner, while driving, the stroke counts against him.

Health Note:

To cure palpitation of the heart, it is best to ask her at once and have it over with.

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**SUNDAY****GENEALOGICAL NOTE**

Any low-browed, brindle rooster
Can kerdoodle if he choose ter
And strut about and cackle, "Tra la la!"
But an incubator chicken
Hatched by steam's a mighty slick un'
If it's wise enough to recognize its ma.

MONDAY**TUESDAY****WEDNESDAY**

THURSDAY (1640) Torture abolished in England.
(1906) Corsets still worn.

FRIDAY Law now off on certain fish. Get the hook.

SATURDAY**NOVEMBER**

Home is where you are not allowed to sit on the sofa pillows.

FORECAST FOR NOVEMBER

The period between the 1st and the 9th will be marked by cold in the head and feet. To relieve cold feet bathe them in hot water before retiring; if they're your wife's, do the same. Another way to relieve cold feet is to get out of the game. From the 9th to the 16th there will be hard sledding for the poor and automobiling for the rich. Along the latter part of the month there will be a wave of hot mince pie, turkey, cranberry sauce, and other good things, followed by headache in the northern portion and stomach-ache in the southern portion.

Sagittarius (the Archer) is the sign in the Zodiac for November. It is "Sag's" business to shoot any good weather that shows itself above the skyline. Sometimes when "Sag" is not looking the summer Indian sneaks through the

Poultry Hint:

Time spent in trying to reform a bad egg is time wasted.

Health Hint:

Persons troubled with rheumatics should avoid attic rooms, but those who have the "shingles" can sleep on the roof.

picket line.



SUNDAY

METEORO-LOGICAL

"One swallow does not make a summer,"
Still, 'tis clear to all
That swallows enough of the right sort of stuff
Are certain to make a fall.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1775) Washington's army, barefooted in the snow at Valley Forge, swore that it would, later on, whip the British "out of their boots."

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (4004 B.C.) Popular songs invented by Adam, who introduced "There's only one girl in the world for me!"

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER

Circumstances open cases.

HOW TO VIEW AN ECLIPSE

To properly view an eclipse to its full, a party of several good spirits should get together. Whether an eclipse of the sun or the moon, each should take a glass and smoke it. A great deal depends on the quality and character of the glass. Some glasses are much more certain to reveal an eclipse than are others.

If the first glass when properly smoked does not show the eclipse, try another and a stronger one. It is very probable that this glass will show the sun or the moon in the throes of an eclipse. Still another glass will show two suns or two moons. The third glass is likely to show several moons and several suns, fixed stars and those that need fixing, comets and milky ways, sky-rockets and pin-wheels, all combining to eclipse the finest display of Fourth of July fireworks ever projected by the mind of man.

And when the beholder of this mighty spectacle wakes up during the afternoon of the following day and sees but one simple unadorned sun doing business in the whole expanse of the broad, blue heavens, he has a feeling of pity for all those who retired early the night before and missed the social, spiritual, and educative uplift that comes from viewing an eclipse under just the proper conditions.

Health Young ladies desiring more color in their cheeks should try brushing the same with a two days' growth of bristles on a masculine chin.	Hint:
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SUNDAY

WHO DARES?

Some men are brave, no doubt, in war,
But the iron-nerved rip-snorter
Is the fellow who rides in the sleeping-car
And refuses to tip the potter.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1890) Improved excelsior machines invented.

Same date—Breakfast food introduced.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1828) Daniel O'Connell, elected to parliament, refuses to take the oath.

Same date—First and only time on record a politician ever refused to take anything.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER

The man behind the man in front constitutes a pull, not a push.

HELPFUL HINT FOR DECEMBER

Now, do not show your resentment toward those who forgot to send you presents last Christmas. Send each of them a little remembrance—but be sure to select something that will force them to spend forty or fifty dollars to take care of it or to surround it with the proper atmosphere. This is much better than mailing a post card and letting it go at that.

Health Hint:

Fatigued brain-workers desiring to engage in some restful employment should try hair-dressing. The barber does most of his head-work with his hands.

Household Hint:

Do not mistake the cat for a sofa pillow; those who sit on the cat, thinking she is a cushion, will rise again.

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It is a deplorable fact that human vision is falling below the normal standard day by day. A great many people weaken their eyes by looking for work, others in trying to see a joke where there is no joke.

Our patent home eye tester is presented herewith. Why pay good money to an oculist when you can test your eyes yourself?

DIRECTIONS FOR USING EYE-TESTER

Hold black disc and parallel lines 18 inches in front of your eyes. Close your eyes and look at diagram intently. If, then, any one line in the diagram seems to you to be more alike than any other line, or if any one line looks to be more parallel than two lines, you ought to wear spectacles.



SUNDAY

A SACRED THOUGHT

"Oh, had I the wings of a dove!" sang she
And I thought (and I guess it was pat)
If she gets them, on next Sunday morning we'll see
The two of them pinned on her hat.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1906) Terrible disaster throughout United States—many magazines have hot-air explosions, shattering scores of reputations.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY (1897) Thousands invest in Keeley motor stock.

(1898) Keeley motor discovered to be a fraud— first Keeley cure on record.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER

All things come to him who goes after them.

FARMING IN ALASKA

It is encouraging to note that farming in our far Northwest possessions is on the boom. [Note to printer—be careful not to make "bum" out of "boom."] A bulletin issued by the Agricultural Department of our government, just as we go to press, shows that there are at present in Alaska 12 farms, four oxen, 13 cows, 176 chickens, 10 pigs, several cases of pneumonia and numerous games of "freeze-out." During the fiscal year there was harvested in Alaska \$165 worth of hay, \$95 worth of eggs and poultry, and a big crop of ice. There are certain advantages of farming in Alaska. In harvest time, for instance, a man never sweats at work. He markets his milk frozen and sells it by the hunk. You never hear of anybody crying over spilt milk in Alaska. It's the same way with eggs—no cold storage needed; the eggs are frozen before they are laid, thus retaining their fine, fresh flavor until used. You never hear of an egg passing from the sublime to the ridiculous stage in Alaska.

Culinary Note:
To pair potatoes, place them two by two.

Health Note:
For water on the brain try an umbrella.

Farmers in Alaska plow with ice-picks and shoot the seed into the soil with a double-barreled shotgun. The 12 farmers in Alaska held a farmers' institute recently to talk over prospects for the current year. Basing prospects on \$165 worth of hay raised last year, they figure that if conditions are favorable they will raise \$175 worth this year.



SUNDAY

EVE BEGAN IT

The eternal feminine has not changed much since the days of Eve, who was the first of her sex to complain that she hadn't a thing to wear.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY (1798) George Washington invents the cocktail.

(1906) George Washington acknowledged to be most popular man in history of the country.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

(1905) Beef Trust declared illegal—whatever that is.

(1906) Beef Trust demonstrates that there is no use "beefing about it."

SATURDAY

DECEMBER

Most popular book in the world—the pocketbook.

THE PUBLISHER'S COZY CORNER CHAT

ONE OF OUR AWFUL SMART BOYS

Little George Hathadash lives in Megawolloppey, Maine, and is now three years old.

Health Note:
A hot brick is a good thing for the feet; a cold brick is a bad thing for the

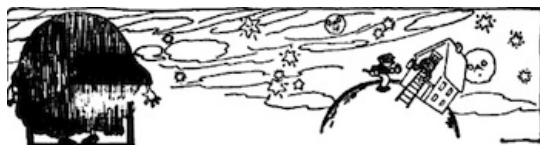
This brave ruddy-cheeked boy immediately took the Megawolloppey agency for the "Saturday Evening Roast," feeling sure that his ruddy cheek would carry him through successfully. Next Sunday, when everybody was gathered in church, who should come toddling down the aisle but George Hathadash distributing his first bundle of "Roasts," just as he had seen the train boy sell candy on a train of cars. "Better and brighter than any thermon," cried George Hathadash in his childish treble. "Here's your 'Thaturday Evening Roast,' the brother-in-law of the 'Ladies' Wall Paper.' Better and brighter than any thermon."

Of course that attracted attention, and almost before he knew it George had disposed of his whole bundle and established himself in business. He is now well on his way to win the beautiful prize of a silver carving knife that the "Roast" offers as an extra inducement to its hustling young salesmen.

There are other prizes and any boy with a good ruddy cheek is likely to get one of them.

But all boys are not like George Hathadash. We think *he* is going to be a President of the Common Council.

head.



SUNDAY (44 B.C.) "Twenty-three for you," shouted Brutus to Cæsar, and when they counted the stab wounds they found Brutus had enumerated correctly.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1776) Washington arrives at Dorchester Heights and finds 25,000 bushels of wheat. "I am glad it isn't breakfast food," said George.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY (192 B.C.) First mention of Baseball. Sparta joins the Achean league—it was easy to slide in Greece.

FRIDAY LONGEST NIGHT OF THE YEAR

The colicky baby's father,
As he croons his soothing song,
His thanks should give that he doesn't live
Where the nights are six months long.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER

"Even those who can't read like to look at the pictures."—Willie B. Hearsed (Politically)?

ADVICE TO PARENTS

It is now pretty generally believed that the name given to one to bear with him night and day, during all his years, has a most important influence in the work of shaping his life and fortune.

No doubt a careful investigation of the subject would show that most of the bare-pated men of the nation are so because while they were still helpless little children they were named Archibald, Theobald, Baldwin, and the like, whereas, had they been named Harry, or Harold, or Aaron, they would still be blest with well-thatched polls.

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Why is the standard octopus like a water-lily? Oh, fudge! It isn't like a water-lily at all. It is more like the skunk cabbage which gets a head in the world, but is always in bad odor.

It is the bounden duty of parents to determine the business or profession in which they intend their children shall engage. If they wish their son to become a fancy poultry-breeder they should name him Egbert or Henry; if they wish him to become a surgeon they should call him Lancelot; if an arithmetician, Adam; if a clown, Guy or Joshua; if a street car driver, Oscar;

if a real estate dealer, Lot or Orlando; if a man of wealth, Richard; if a debtor, Owen; and if they wish him to "go to grass," Timothy.

The same degree of thoughtful care should be exercised in naming girls, as well. If a girl is to become a musician she should be called Octavia or Dora; if a milliner, Hattie; if a writer, Adaline; if a cook, Dinah or Amelia; and so on to the end of the chapter.



SUNDAY (1660) Charles II, chased by subp[oe]na from Cromwell, wins record of being most difficult man in the world to subp[oe]na.
(1906) Rockefeller smashes record of Charles II.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1620) Pilgrims land at Plymouth in little Mayflower.

(1906) Records show that little Mayflower brought over 38,000,000 carloads of ancestors, candlesticks, furniture, etc.

WEDNESDAY (1906) Chinese missionaries threatened.

(Next day) Missionaries leave tracts and make new ones for home.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY The day before Christmas will seem the longest day in the year if you are expecting any presents.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER

Wit is something bright, thought of after the guests have departed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

DIFFIDENT—The proper way to handle a lobster is to have him arrested.

ECONOMY—We know of no place where toothbrushes are laundered.

HISTORIAN—You are right. Noah was the largest individual holder of watered stock during his age.

SCIENCE—Yes, ice is slippery on both sides.

WELL WISHER—We return the \$5 note. We cannot accept counterfeit money from admirers.

SPORT—You lose. Adam was born an orphan.

A New Year Thought:

Now is the time to take your pen in hand—to meditate, to practise faithfully until you write with ease, one—nine—naught—EIGHT.

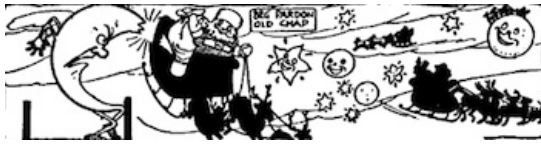
To Develop the Calf:

Permit it to remain with its mother for two or three weeks. Then teach it to drink milk out of pail.

RECENT INVENTIONS

A charming addition to the safety razor is a little fountain attachment that sprinkles the user with Bay Rum.

Up-to-date bachelors are rapidly adopting the new unlosable collar button. This collar button is made of rubber with a little electric light attachment and is guaranteed to bounce for five minutes. Every time it strikes the floor, the impact causes the light to shine brilliantly, thus making it impossible to lose sight of even in the darkest corner.



SUNDAY (1278) Ottocar died in Vienna.
(1895) Automobile born in France.

MONDAY

TUESDAY (1373) Leopold, archduke of Austria, named his son Rupert for the benefit of modern novelists.

WEDNESDAY (1340) Cannon first used in England.

(1906) Roosevelt uses Cannon in the House of Representatives.

THURSDAY CORRESPONDENT ANSWERED

Editor Foolish Almanack:—

What ails my hens? Every morning I find two or three lying on their backs, toes curled up, never to rise again.

CONSTANT READER.

Skowhegan, Me.

Answer:—Your hens are dead.—Ed.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

DECEMBER

Health Hint:—If you have a "broken bone" try to save the change.

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