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THE POTATO SITUATION.

A strange picture the potato market presents to the consuming public of New England and New York, says the Boston Globe. On one hand we have retail prices sky-rocketed out of all reasonable distance for the consumer's pocketbook on pleas of shortage. On the other we have the railroads of New England and Canada declaring an embargo on further shipment of potatoes to market because in Boston, in New York city, and elsewhere, on sidings and in freight yards throughout this Northeastern section of the country, there are so many carloads of potatoes cluttering the rails that they threaten to interfere with other freight transit.

Boston's freight yards are congested with potatoes yet unloaded. And the consumers in Boston are being driven to the purchase of substitutes because potato prices are exorbitant. In Worcester we hear produce dealers publicly urging consumers not to buy potatoes.

It is the old story of the clumsy man in which supply is handled to meet demand. Speculators are, of course, busy, and to them, no doubt, part of this situation is due. It seems true, moreover, that this year there has been a crop shortage in potatoes. Government figures as well as the figures from the potato growing regions suggest this though they differ as to its extent. But, fundamentally, the fact remains that we permit our food supply and distribution, represented here by potatoes, to depend largely upon hap-hazard. One year the farmers spend their summer growing potatoes, only to be forced to sell at little or no profit at all. The next we have a crop shortage on one end of the scheme of things and congestion of supply on the other end, while produce is held aboard freight cars and the prices kept up.

New England food growers need a system which will work both ways—safeguarding the farmer against losing money on his crops and insuring him a decent profit every year. And it should do this by insuring a steady flow of products in reasonable volume, so that the public may purchase freely. It remains fundamental, economic law that the best profit in the long run, for producers, is found in keeping the product within reach of the ordinary man's purse, and available in such quantities as will protect the producer from bankruptcy.

Modern advertising methods applied to the Ten Commandments would soon change them from stern prohibition laws to factors contributing to true happiness. This is the idea of Clarence Hamilton, Boston, speaking before the International Christian Endeavor convention. Apparently Hamilton's idea would be to sell the Ten Commandments to the people. There is logic in his plan. Human beings inherit a delight in smashing prohibitions. From school days on most of us like to break rules. Why not an advertising campaign to sell the "thou shalt not's" to the populace?

An Ohio farmer came to town and asked permission to put on display in the window of a savings bank a squash weighing 50 pounds. Permission was given. Several days later Wm. Bliss, living at Steuben, asked one of the employees of the bank if he would come out and help him bring in a squash to be displayed beside the other. Believing that Bliss was making fun of the large squash, assistance was withheld, but Bliss got the aid of a passerby and placed a squash weighing 125 pounds in the window.

Howard Sanborn and Burton Scamman, of Portland, Me., went deer hunting and came home with three bears. After seeing bear tracks in the vicinity of Farmington they decided to change their tactics and go after bear. The three they killed were lodged in the same great hemlock tree, the largest of the three, which weighed 240 pounds, being the only one visible from the ground, until he fell, when the others came to view and were quickly added to the casualty list.

Pedestrians on a New Orleans street were given an excellent example of

equine intelligence. A horse attached to a peddler's wagon which was blocking the street raised his head at the squawk of an automobile horn, looked about for his driver, failed to find him, and then calmly pulled the wagon up on a lawn until the machine had passed. Then, just as calmly, he backed the wagon into the street, where it was before.

Sir Alfred Frupp, surgeon to King George of England, says English women are poor cooks. He says their ignorance of food values contributes to dullness and boredom and all sorts of unpleasant things. As a matter of fact the average man gets as good cooking as he deserves and better. The trouble is he doesn't take the trouble to be appreciative when he does get good cooking.

Suggestions from an Austrian archbishop that gymnasts must wear more clothes recall the origin of the word. "Gymnos" means naked in Greek and the ancient Greek gymnasts did their daily dozen garbed in nothing at all.

In the Victorian era a man could attain worldwide fame by writing "The Face Upon the Barroom Floor." The aspirant to fame nowadays has to do worse than that—and does.

It isn't because he floated an alleged fake radio company that a baker is under arrest; it is because he did it with other people's rolls.

An Ohio state food inspector says there are three ways to tell whether an egg is old. So? What are the other two?

Fortunately the idea is gaining ground that the purpose behind the law is not to exalt the might of the technicality but to do justice.

It is assumed Babe Ruth will devote part of the winter to looking over the literature he signed during the season.

A husband who tells his wife that her new hat looks like 30 cents changes his mind when he gets the bill for it.

How many great mural painters got their first experience adorning pay-station walls while getting long-distance?

It is rumored the college girl's reason for not playing football is her aversion to getting on a "scrub" team.

A use has been discovered for moths. They convince the family that Dads needs a new overcoat.

Most likely there'll be a few nuisances left even after the "nuisance taxes" go.

We are a progressive people: No one has tried to patent a self-stopper.

Home recipe for balloon pants: Bind the long edges of a pair of horse blankets and joint at the top.

Everything is relative: A four-inch hawser would have been dental floss for a dinosaur.

Eighteen million boxes of rouge were used in the United States last year. It is to blush.

It is believed the author of "Tell me not in mournful numbers" was talking to Central.

Now for the grand old pastime of finding the other half of the worm in the chestnut.

JUDGMENTS IN FOUR APPEALS GIVEN TODAY

(Continued from page eight.) Judgment holds that the Commissioners had no right to make any charges other than those provided for in the schedule of rates.

York County Appeal. Ex parte Scott Jones, Mr. Justice Grimmer delivered judgment. Rule was refused. This case was before Judge Slipp of the York County Court under The Act for the Protection of Children of Unmarried Parents. The point was raised as to the jurisdiction of the County Court. The judgment holds that jurisdiction lay in that court.

New Trial Granted. In Edward A. Barry, respondent, and L. Rubenstein, appellant, Chief Justice Hazen delivered judgment granting a new trial. This case was tried in Northumberland County and concerned an action by Barry against Rubenstein for damages because his car piled up in a ditch while trying to avoid striking Rubenstein's horse and carriage in the middle of the road. Barry won the action.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

November has brought us some nice October weather.

One suit of red flannel underwear hanging on a clothesline, doesn't necessarily make a hick town.

A city beautiful in spots is about the most that can be hoped for in any town.

There has been some fun in the stock market for those on the outside.

Soupe, if you remember him, cured a serious attack of nosebleed with his formula: "It passes, it passes." It was his own nose, too.

"Follow the crowd," remarked the Man on the Car, "and you will be at the head of the procession when it turns around."

So far nobody has made a pleasant forecast for the winter. Prophecy and optimism don't seem to go together.

Another thing we didn't know when we got married was how well she thought of cauliflower, but we suppose we'd have done it anyway.—Bob Ryder, Ohio State Journal.—Love recognizes no vegetables except onions and garlic.

DIED.

ALLEN—Suddenly in this city on the 19th inst., Elsie V., beloved wife of Charles H. Allen aged fifty-four years. Funeral Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Service by Rev. G. C. Warren. Interment in the Rural Cemetery.

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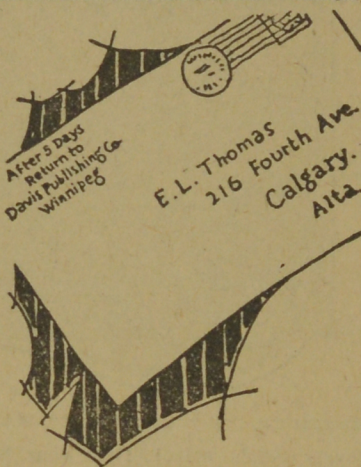
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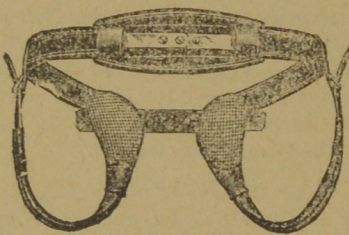
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