

SEEDS

For years we have handled the Reliable BRECK SEEDS. We still have them.

Telephone Peas	20c lb.
Golden Wax Beans	25c lb.
Kidney Wax Beans	25c lb.
Golden Bantam Corn	18c lb.
White Cory Corn	20c lb.
Yellow Canada Corn	10c lb.

GRASS SEEDS

No. 1 Timothy	13c lb.
No. 2 Timothy	12c lb.
Alsike Clover, Red Clover, Mammoth Clover at lowest prices.	

CORN SYRUP

2 lb. Tins	19c.
5 lb. Tins	40c.
10 lb. Pail	75c.

BUTTER SALT

Large Bags	30c.
Smaller Bags, 5, 10 and 20c.	

BUTTER COLOR

30c and 55c Bottle.

BUTTER PAPER

Best Quality and Printed
70c for 400 sheets.

COFFEE

Our Fresh Ground Coffee is Splendid Value. Try a pound.
57 cents pound.

TEA

Our sales of Bulk Ceylon Tea are steadily increasing.
55 cents a pound.
5 lbs. for \$2.75.

RANKINE'S SODA BISCUIT

Small Boxes about 5 oz.
6 pounds 14c lb.
Wooden Boxes .. 13c lb.

GOOD QUARTER TRADES

6 Cakes Laundry Soap	25c.
9 lbs. Whiteing	25c.
3 pkgs. Jello	25c.
3 pkgs. Bee Jelly Powder	25c.
2 qts. White Beans	25c.
2 qts. Yellow Eye Beans	25c.
2 Tumblers Prepared Mustard	25c.
1 Jar Jam	25c.
5 lbs. Baking Soda	25c.
5 lbs. Buckwheat Flour	25c.
5 lbs. Rolled Oats	25c.
4 lbs. Granulated Corn Meal	25c.
1 lb. Bulk Coconut	25c.
2 1/2 lbs. Mixed Starch	25c.
4 dozen Spring Clothes Pins	25c.
3 pkgs. Snowflake Ammonia	25c.

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

CHANGES IN HUMAN NATURE ARE RATHER SLOW AN OLD TIMER ASSERTS

(Tom Williams in Toledo Blade.)

"And there was a lot of men who came out here into the West in my youth that never had no appetite for returning back East. Once in a while one of them was overlook and he went back home for good and keeps," assured the Old Timer, as he filed his garden hoe at the back of the railroad crossing shanty.

With one blow he cut through a burdock root with the sharpened tool and with a grunt concluded his work well done.

"You never heard of the Bohemian oats swindle, so-called, eh? Well, maybe it wouldn't be considered much in these here days when high-powered salesmanship is a recommendation to all the best clubs. That was in the days when folks were suspicious of most new things, but bought them just the same.

"I won't explain this here Bohemian oats drive to you in detail. It's too grewsome. But they proved wild oats of the blue sky variety. You heard of the fellow who started the perpetual motion cat-and-rat farm? Well, he'd raise rats for feed and black cats for their fur. He'd feed the cat carcasses of the rats. That insured plenty of cats for the rate and rats for the cats, and so on without end. Bohemian oats was like that. If the thing had a-worked there would have been an end to farming in this country. All the farmers could have turned bankers.

Some Failures Are Blessings.

"Isn't it a blessing to industry that all money-making schemes don't work out according to the blue prints?"

The crossing watchman proceeded with the hoeing of the tiny patch of earth back of the shanty, which he terms his agricultural experiment station, filling the air with clouds from his corn-cob and chattering as he turned over the earth, pungent with that aroma peculiar to the season, when the soil has been freed from its winter bondage.

"You asked me about folks in the old days. I want to say it's my experience and observation that the slowest thing to change on this earth is human nature. If human nature changed as rapidly as do times and things the Millennium would have arrived long ago. Folks were always skitty about new things. They figure there muse be some 'ketch' in every-thing new, particularly it it's a new idea.

"I recall when the railroad first came to our county seat. It was 40 miles to the city. John Tompkins was the principal merchant of our town. business had taken him to the city and back once a week for 30 years. He drove a good horse and an old shay, going one day and returning the next. When the railroad came they asked him why he didn't take the morning train and return the same day. His reply was: 'When th' shay breaks I'm thar, but if the train breaks I'm no-whar.'

"Time is Expensive Now."

"Time wasn't so valuable those days. It's wonderful how the price of time has gone up like everything else."

"I kin remember when a man would sit on the top rail of a fence whittling and talking to a neighbor all morning until his wife called both of them in to dinner, and neither figured they'd lost anything. But if it was Betsey Stuart's man she'd manage to turn the dinner conversation to how terribly fast the weeds grew in the corn patch. Yes, women had a way of bossin' a fellow in them days, too, without making a direct attack.

"Yes, Mother, I'll be straight home tonight," he replied to a call from a little woman on the sidewalk.

"That's the boss," he sheepishly explained "Gosh, I'm glad the president of the road didn't happen by just then."

The Old Timer laid a straight-edge on the freshly raked earth, drew a little shallow furrow with a stick, gingerly sprinkled some seed in the channel, covered them with earth and tamped it with his board.

"Booms Have Helped."

"Yes," he rambled on. "We had hi-jackers in the old days, too. But liquor was too cheap to steal and the most talented ones of them devoted their ability to county seat wars and promotin' boom towns. There's many a thriving town and city on the map today and supportin' a Chamber of Commerce, fodder clubs, beauty shoppes and everything that wouldn't a-been more'n a goose pasture or a cemetery if it hadn't been for th' land hi-packers of the old days.

"Do you know that all the land on both sides of the Maumee river from the bay to Grand Rapids was laid out to lots away back in the early Thirties. And the names of the various town was real inviting to those who bought the lots in New York city, Boston, Philadelphia and other eastern points. Those were the days when boats sailed as far as Perrysburg and Maumee.

"You can't never tell for sure where money is going to grow or where it will just naturally pine away. But you know that honesty don't have to be advertised. It carries its own insurance. Money and honesty are two things that never change their habits, and they're never out of style, although both might get scarce at times.

"Somethin' to Cuss at is Handy."

"Then as now, human beings was the greatest study, but you didn't have to study so hard 'cause there wasn't so many of us. Them days a great many farmers kept a broncho on their place just to have somethin' to cuss on rainy days and at times when they felt out o' sorts.

"And it's funny how the minds of some of us run—when they don't run to seed. We had a neighbor who kept a goat on his place until it died of old age and loneliness, and when it passed on he gave it a decent burial. That goat had eaten the only Sunday suit he had. There was a feud on at the church at Whittle Point at the time and he didn't care to get mixed up with either faction 'cause he was a horse doctor and got trade all 'round. Guess he figured he owed that goat something.

"There's a lot of fussin' about the youngsters these days. Don't get the idear into your head that it's anything new. It's just plain conceit for older folks to think the high road to destruction is getting wider and smoother every year. Several of my gang was scheduled to be hung—if prophesies had come true. And maybe we should have been—just to please the vanity of the prophets.

"Wickedness Ain't Changed."

"There ain't no more things to be bad for in the world today than then, in spite of all the newfangled notions. Wickedness ain't changed much, neither has the ways of those who are so horrified about it that they can't talk about anything else.

"You can't never tell how a youngster is going to turn out. When he mopes he's probably thinkin' o' something, but when a grown man mopes he's quit thinkin'.

"And there ain't no more contentment in a cabin than in a castle unless the occupants keep themselves in tune. I have concluded that it don't matter much, as long as th' majority of folks are human the old world will be worth living in."

MOONSHINE THE CAUSE OF CRIME

Moscow May 5—Vodka and samogon, the peasant's moonshine, are the chief cause of embezzlements, according to extensive data which a Novosibirsk correspondent says cover all Siberia. Gambling, chiefly lotto, comes next, and women who like presents are third. The report covers 1,500 cases. State undertakings were the losers in 40 per cent of the cases, co-operatives in 40 per cent, trade unions in 7 per cent., and other organizations in 13 per cent. The death penalty which is provided for embezzlement is frequently enforced, especially if a government employee is convicted. A new interpretation of the code provides that the seriousness of the crime be in proportion to the organization's capital, a small speculation from a small concern evoking the extreme penalty. Communists are held more rigidly to account than are non party members.

SERVICE TO MANKIND BEST USE OF MONEY

Old Ed Howe, the Kansas wise man, used to tell the readers of his paper, the Atchison Globe, that the meanest man in Atchison always made his family wait until the January sales to buy their Christmas presents.

A man in Indiana, it is said, used to refuse to let his wife pick the apples for her own use. John, she would remonstrate, "there aren't any of the half rotten ones left."

"Then wait until some rot," this mean old fellow would snap back at her. "We're too poor to eat the good ones."

How everybody does despise a mean old cuss like those fellows! Women will send flowers to the jail to bedeck the cell of a murderer, a thief may be given another chance, but when a person is just ornery and mean, there's not much sympathy for him anywhere.

What's the reason?

Why, it is that we are all idealists. The rapacious humbugs of the old days who acquired a million or so by more or less shady methods, found that after all the best use to which they can put their money is the service of mankind. We can forgive almost anything in our fellow-creatures but smallness of soul.

Every man and woman who really wants the good opinion of the neighbors, hasn't such a hard chore to perform after all. No one needs to possess the entire calendar of virtues. Just generosity, that's all. Just a little human kindness in one's makeup will make other folk overlook the faults.

LOWER CLASSES ARE COMING UP IN EUROPE

Paris, May 5—Guglielmo Ferrero, Italian historian, declares that the world war led to the gradual Americanization of Europe. Before the war Americans of all classes were richer than Europeans, he says. But upper and middle class Americans lived less well than their less wealthy European prototypes, because in Europe servants were easily and cheaply had, but not in America. This difference was due to the relative well-being of what he calls the lower classes in America. Now, continues Prof. Ferrero, all this has changed in Europe. Servants are becoming rare and command higher pay. The so-called lower class is more prosperous, but at the expense of the middle class. And, whereas in America the lower class is contented in its well-being, in Europe to the new lower class well-being has not diminished the revolutionary ferment. The lower classes live better, but the middle and upper classes not so well. Machine production is wiping out the old European variety and charm. Life in European cities is becoming "agitated, uncomfortable, expensive, difficult, turbulent, unstable." But what may be good in America is not necessarily good, the historian concludes, in Europe, and he both deplures and fears the change.

SILENT ON STRIKE.

Hazleton, Pa., May 4—Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers today said that until further information is received regarding the British strike, no statement or action would be forthcoming from the United Mine Workers.

BLUNDERS

After 5 days Return to Davd Publishing Co. Winnipeg
E. L. Thomas 216 Fourth Ave. Calgary, Alta.



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if persons who must reply to its letters are given no street address.

SEEDS

NO. 1 TIMOTHY SEED

NO. 2 TIMOTHY SEED

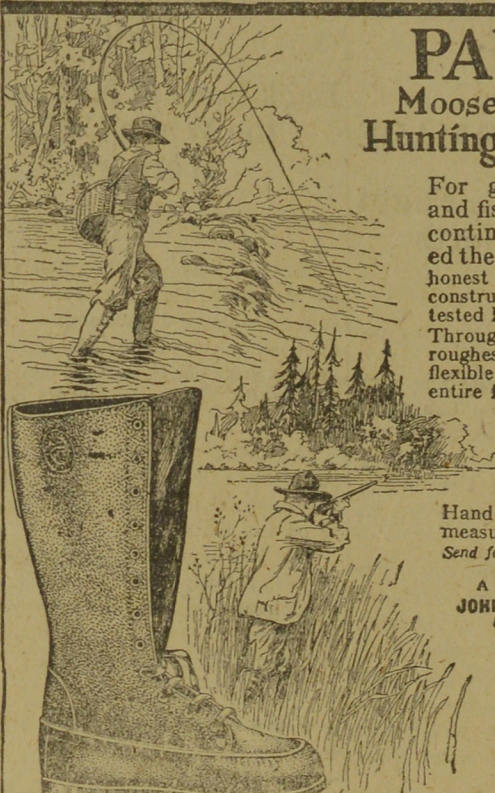
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RED CLOVER SEED

MAMMOTH CLOVER SEED

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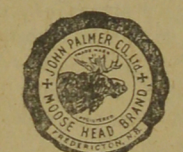
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