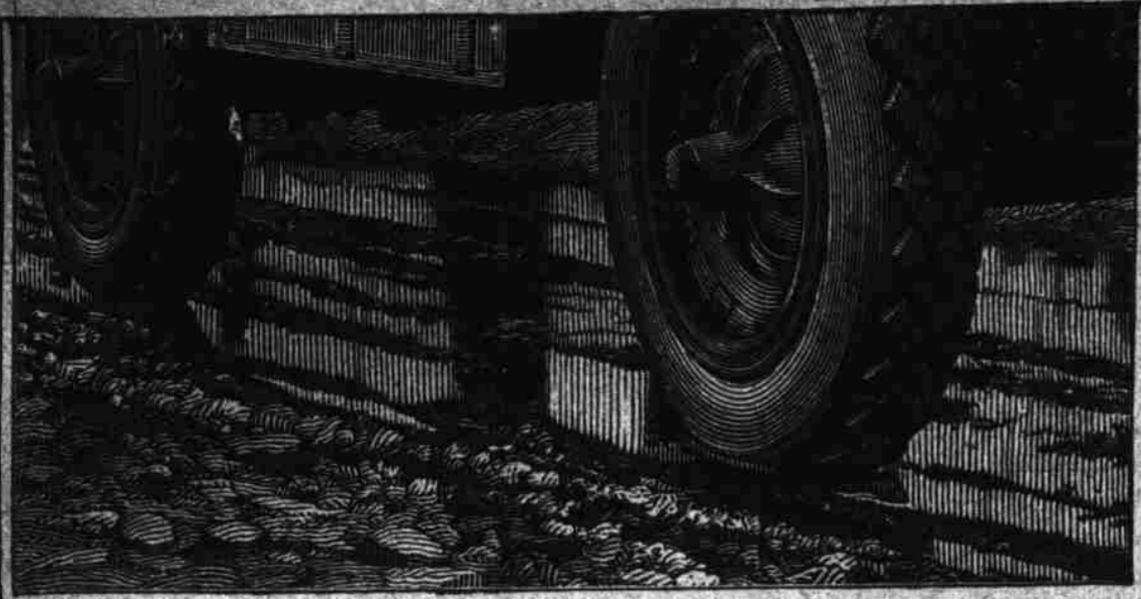


THEY CONQUER THE MUDDIEST ROADS



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"The roads between Anoka and Minneapolis test the strength and construction of the strongest tires. After a heavy rain, the truck runs for miles at a stretch through heavy ruts. Our Goodyear Cords carry through on schedule, in all weather, saving time and money. Our Minneapolis Goodyear Dealer gives us good service on them."—SIMON KRUSE, Owner of Radisson Farm, Anoka, Minnesota, and President, Radisson Hotel, Minneapolis.

ON rain-soaked roads, Goodyear Cord Truck Tires find sure footing and make steady speed from farm to town. The wide, thick blocks of their All-Weather Tread take hold with a tractive grip that carries the truck forward full distance with every turn of the wheel.

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the load against road shocks that injure the perishable cargo, saves the driver, and is easy on the surfaces of improved roads.

Goodyear Cord Truck Tires are strong and durable. They are designed to wear a long, long time. Detailed records of their performance in farm hauling on the road and in the fields are furnished on request to Goodyear, Akron, Ohio, or Los Angeles, California.



Anthony Fence

Send for These Books

"Making the Farm Pay," "Black Stem Rust," "Dairy Farming" "Farm Account Book" and others sent free.

American and U.S. STEEL GALVANIZED Posts AND STEEL GATES

Good farming demands good fences. Every good farmer knows this, and it is the wise farmer who buys his fences on the basis of quality and weight.

Use Anthony Fence—made of big heavily galvanized wires with strong continuous stays and the famous Anthony CLOSED Knot. The ideal fence is Anthony fence hung on American or U. S. Steel Posts. Driven like stakes, they anchor themselves. Fireproof, weatherproof—this combination gives you a fence that lasts for ages.

The best fence is heavy fence—of thick, strong wires. This is the type we recommend. We know that in the long run it always gives the best service. Such fence can be more heavily galvanized, looks better, lasts longer and gives better service.

In response to trade demands we also manufacture highest quality light-weight fences, with small gauge wire. Of this type there is no better fence on the market, but we strongly urge the more certain economy of heavy fence.

See our dealers everywhere. Get prices. They have stocks on hand for quick delivery. Write us and get our new catalog illustrating many kinds of fences, gates and posts for every purpose.

American Steel & Wire Company Chicago New York Boston Denver

From Seven to Seventeen

Address Letters to "Uncle P. F." care of The Progressive Farmer

Use Your Eyes This Spring and Summer

DEAR Boys and Girls:—

Now that schools are closing everywhere, I hope you boys and girls are all resolving that you are going to keep right on with your education until school starts again.

There are two ways you can continue your education during the vacation period. One is by keeping your eyes open. You should study nature. Study your work. Find out how things are best done and why. "Keep asking, Why?" as the late Franklin K. Lane once advised Progressive Farmer boys.

"Keep your eyes open all through vacation." This is my first advice. A very interesting article on this subject was written several years ago by a distinguished livestock authority, Alvin H. Sanders. He told how on the Western plains a city man would ride along a half-desert trail and see nothing. But the cowboy with his trained eyes would see something interesting continuously even in the tracks in the dust. Just glancing at these tracks, he would say: "Little bunch of yearling steers went up this way, seven or eight of them. Hello! A horse came in from the left here; let's see if he was a loose horse. Yes, and he was packed, too, and the man rode a limping horse with a shoe off. Strange men will be so careless. Been a coyote along here since morning"—and so on and on.

Then take an ordinary farm boy. As Mr. Sanders went on to say, he often thinks he is seeing things when he isn't:

"The boy sees a horse. It is either young or old, either of a big breed or a small breed. Perhaps the boy distinguishes that it is either spirited or lazy. Next, perhaps, he learns that a narrow head and Roman nose betoken a horse with one sort of brain and motives, a wide head and kind eye another. He learns to see the ear; the attitude is studied. Then slowly the form unfolds; he sees the legs, learns what the shape should be for speed, what for strength; learns of the foot; learns to distinguish between strength and mere beefiness; learns last of all that indefinable thing, quality. Then he really sees the horse.".....

"Having Eyes They See Not" was the title of Mr. Sanders' article. We have too many people on the farm like that. During this vacation period, I hope you will keep your eyes open and see how much you can really learn about the everyday things around you. Then write your Uncle P. F. some letters about the things you have seen that you hadn't noticed before.

The other way to continue your education during vacation time I will talk over with you next week. Meanwhile hoping you are going to be open-eyed all this spring and summer, I am

UNCLE P. F.

What Girls Can Do

(Girls' \$1 Prize Letter)

I AM a girl 16 years old and live on an 85-acre farm with my parents. I have three purebred Narragansett turkey hens and one tom of the same kind, which I expect to raise from this year. I raised only 15 turkeys last year, and sold them for \$80, after taking out those to raise from. I thought this did well for such a small bunch of turkeys.

This year I want to raise enough to buy a small tract of land adjoining our farm, and Brother and I are going into the poultry business. The small place I am planning to buy is for our poultry purposes, and we will still have our farm for corn, wheat, oats, rye, etc.

Girls, try this plan, and you can help your father and mother bear the expenses on the farm and find it pleasant work at the same time. I have always wanted to do something to help my parents along instead of pushing them deeper in debt.

I also have 35 ducks and pick their feathers and make nice comfortable feather beds, pillows, cushions, etc., for our home. I am sure a girl can make

good if she will only say, "I can" and "I will" and then go ahead and do it! Try it, girls, and see. You can.

ANETTA V.

Virginia.

Editor's Note.—A girl with energy and ambition can work wonders. Any father and mother would be proud of a girl who starts out with the ambition to make a real success of her chosen project and insists that she can do just as well as any boy. I am sure all our young folks are wishing Anetta success.

Thought Farming Was All Hard Work

(Boys' \$1 Prize Letter)

BEFORE I became a club member, I had no idea what farming was like. All I had heard was that farmers had to work mighty hard to make a living and that "it's too hot to work on a farm." After being a club member I have changed my ideas about farm life. There are two ways of farming, the right way and the wrong way, and some people who use the wrong way don't get the benefits of farming.

Any club member can win a trip or a prize. I joined the club and was rewarded with a place on the "Farm Boys' Special Train" in 1920, and after I returned I wrote a theme about the trip and won a subscription to your good old farm paper. Tell all the boys they had better join a club and keep up with the club boys.

CHARLEY VESS.

Corsicana, Texas.

Editor's Note.—This thoughtful letter comes from a boy who lives at the State Orphans' Home at Corsicana. We welcome Charley to our circle of young folks, congratulate him on his successful club work, and hope that he will stay convinced that farm life is the very best life of all.

None Too Early to Talk Picnics

I WANT to tell you about a picnic I went to in the early summer of last year. Our Sunday school gave the picnic and all the members carried baskets with nice things to eat. Our picnic ground was in a neighbor's pasture, and was a lovely place for a picnic.

The older boys and girls played all kinds of games, while the teachers made leaf hats for the little children and told stories. When noon came, the lunch was spread and we all enjoyed a good dinner. Afterwards we went to the creek and went in wading. We had a pleasant and delightful day.

LEVA BROWN.

Pontotoc, County, Miss.

Editor's Note.—Many of our boys and girls will be having delightful days at picnics this spring. It is none too early to begin talking about having one in your neighborhood. A Sunday school may have one, or a day school, or a group of neighbors or kinfolk. Why not have several between now and fall?

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

I.—Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

"If 1 and 2 is kerosene and 2 and 3 is gasoline, what would 4 and 1 be?" Four and one are five.

2. "If a squirrel went to a crib of corn seven mornings and carried out 3 ears each morning, how many would he carry out in one week?" Seven ears of corn.

3. "What word of six letters contains six words besides itself?" Herein: He, her, here, ere, rein, in.

4. "What is that which occurs twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years?" The letter M.

II.—This Week's Puzzles

WHAT is the strongest day in the week?

2. Born at the same time as the world, destined to live as long as the world, and yet never five weeks old. What is it?

3. Born without a soul, lived and got a soul, and died without a soul. What is it?

4. What is it God never saw, George Washington seldom saw, and we see every day?

S. B. SPIES.