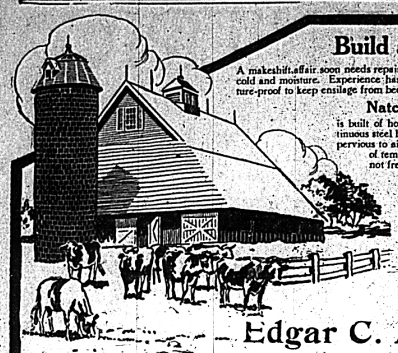

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P. S.—BIRMINGHAM IS GROWING

FINE SPAN GRAYS

E. B. Davis of Big Beaver Attracts Much Attention by Now Driving Fine Span of Dapple Grays.

One day last week E. B. Davis surprised everybody by driving into Birmingham with a "nobby span of dapple gray Perchans" instead of his thoroughbred "Clydes" which have here-to-fore been the pride of the town, and have by no means now been out done in looks or quality by the Perchans but have surely met their equal. The Perchans are matched so perfectly it is difficult to tell them apart. They are five and six years old and weigh 2700. All agree that Mr. Davis is an excellent judge of good horses and he is not afraid to take a chance on his own opinion of them either, and wins every time. This team was purchased without having them hitched, but can they draw? Nobody doubts it now. They are right every way and game to the letter.

Corn Tassel farm can now easily boast of two of the finest teams in the country. Mr. Davis has been successful in all his undertakings in the line of farming also in buying or selling of stock, shipping of milk etc., so as everything seems to be in favor of Davis, no wonder he sports fine horses and is still an ambitious and progressive farmer.

He came from Chicago one year ago
Nothing of farming did Davis know.
He rented fifty acres of land.
And showed the folks he had some sand
From early morn till late at night.
He worked his land and did it right.
His crops were fine as you all know.
So he plans this year more crops to grow
"Corn Tassel Farm," derived its name.
From the corn which grew upon the same
Now Davis has "Corn Tassel" bought
And payed the cash right on the spot.
One hundred acres besides he's leased.
Which shows his energy has not ceased.
Now Davis plans to lose no time.
So for "Nineteen-fourteen" is getting in line
He's bought this span of dandy grays.
Which some might think outshine the boys.
Both boys and grays which Davis bought,
Are causing complimentary talk
His cattle too, are of the best.
They prove it by their high milk test
He has about one hundred hogs.
And I nearly forgot two fine sheep dogs
So don't worry about Davis he sure has luck.
For in business transactions he never gets stuck.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOL NOTES.

For the high school assembly recently, the high school students and faculty enjoyed an unusual treat when Mr. Rot h delivered an address on Lincoln, in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. The address was entitled "Lincoln, the man, the orator, the emancipator and the martyr." Mr. Robb presented a new and forced picture of the great statesman, which was much appreciated by his audiance. The pupils of the Barnum school were addressed by Mr. Conly on the subject "Lincoln and the Temperance Question." Mr. Conly related many stories of Lincoln that were very much enjoyed by the pupils. This program was concluded with patriotic songs sung by the school.

The Literary society of the high school presented a special patriotic program in the high school auditorium, February 13. Miss McKinney gave a recitation, "The Man Without a Country." Mr. Winegar gave an oration on the life of Washington and other members of a patriotic nature were rendered. The orchestra played several numbers.

The Junior class have commenced work on the annual senior plays, which will be ready for presentation March 13. The plays selected are "The Lady from Philadelphia," and "Tommy's Wife." Every member of the class has a part in the cast.

The amature radio club, met recently in the high school building. The club listened to a talk by Mr. Beals on the subjeck of "Wireless Telegraphy as a profession." The club membership has grown considerable since the last meeting, and much interest is shown in the fasinating subject.

With the opening of the new semester several new half-year courses have been arranged in the high school Business Arithmetic and American History are the principal ones.

The science department has purchased a Babcock milk tester for use in the high school laboratories. This tester may be used by any one who would care to use it. Samples may be brought to the school at any time to be tested.

LIBRARY NOTES.

About 20 of the best books of last year have been added to the Library. These books are selected by the National Library Association. The young lady who did up the package said "Who ever selected those books certainly had a most beautiful taste." Those who love travel will like "From Virginia to the St Lawrence," by Clifton Johnson.

A beautiful little book, by Richard Burton, is "Three of a Kind." The New York Times says of it, "It is good for man or boy, and it will appeal especially to any one who love dogs."

"The Hostess of Today," will appeal to those who love to entertain. It gives menues, how to set a table, recips etc.

Horrible Blotches of Eczema

Quickly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. C. P. Caldwell, of New Orleans, Louisiana, states: "My doctor advised me to try Dr. Hobson's Eczema Salve. I used three boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Dr. Hobson's Derma Zema Soap. Today I have not a spot anywhere on my body, and can say I am cured." It will do the same for you. Its soothing, healing, antiseptic action will rid you of all skin humors, blackheads, pimples, eczema blotches, red, unsightly sores, and leaves your skin clean and healthy. Get a box today. Guaranteed. All drug lists, 50c, or by mail, Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Adv.

AS HE WRITES IT

Mr. Y. Aso of Japan Enjoys the Southern Life and Is Happy, at Ocean Springs.

Ocean Springs, Miss.
Jan. 17, 1914.

Mrs. Donovan.
Dear Madam:—

Your kind letter duly to hand, I am very sorry to hear from you that the illness of Mr. Donovan's father. I hope heartily he will be soon recover as usual.

It has been described by papers, that the weather of the Northern states are becoming a real wintry cold, in some region showing already the record of certain degree below zero, while in other parts turning with frozen point by gradually from a few days ago. I think, there is also so chilly as well as others, or much more according to the to the recently heavy snowing as written by you. I hope you are all well for press of such a disagreeable atmosphere of the season.

On the contrary, here the weather is very fair and warmer since you have been departed. Especially so beautiful on account of calm and clear on yesterday as well as today (Saturday) and so comfortable in bathing with soft and warm air of outddoors. For this, in these days, no fire necessary to keep a heat in room but I opened the window a fresh air during day time. I am enjoying with a bright and refreshing climate for that I feel so happy to have such a splendid weather as well as good time, no chance for me to incline toward any lonesome but I am so contented with pleasure and grateful to you for having such an opportunity.

Please regard my good wishing and compliment to Mrs. and Mr. Bigelow.

Smiling air of Ocean Springs welcome you back and so I am too.

Yours truly,
Y. Aso.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer $100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

Birmingham U. P. Church Notes

Services at Birmingham. Sabbath chool at 1:30 Standard.

Preaching service at 2:30.

Y. P. C. U. at 6:00 p. m.

Preaching on Sabbath evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Service at Troy congregation at 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school at 10:30.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:15. All are cordially invited to attend these services, and your presence will be appreciated.

WILSON REID, pastor.

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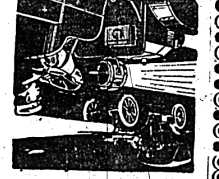

AUTOING AT NIGHT

Is dangerous without a first-class lamp. If yours isn't all it should be, let us supply one that is. Have us furnish your other auto supplies, too. We have everything for autoists' use that is worth having. If it is good it's here. If it isn't here, better keep shy of it.

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Thousand Dollars in Cash Is First Prize for Some Clever Person.

EVERYONE CAN ENTER GREAT BOOK-LOVERS' PICTURE-GAME CONTEST WITHOUT COST.

Suppose some fine spring morning about three months from now the mailman stopped at your door, handed you a letter from The Detroit Tribune, you opened it and found inside a check for $1,000.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS! Wouldn't it almost take your breath away—the very thought of those thousand shining silver dollars, or a thousand crisp paper ones? It certainly would.

In the Booklovers' Picture Game which The Detroit Tribune inaugurated Feb. 1, you have just as good a chance to win that $1,000 first prize as any one else.

The first prize, as has already been stated, is $1,000. The second, $750; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200; sixth, $150; seventh, $100; eighth, $75, and ninth, $50. Then come 25 prizes of $25 each, then 25 of $10 each, and then 200 of $5 each. This makes 259 prizes in all. It is up to you to get one.

Beginning Sunday, February 1st, there will appear in The Tribune an announcement containing a picture, which represents the title of a well known book. This picture will be repeated on Monday, February 2nd, to give those who do not take The Sunday Tribune full opportunity to get in the game.

There will be 77 pictures in all, one appearing each day in both the daily and Sunday Tribune. Those appearing Sunday also being run Monday for the accommodation of those state readers who are unable to get A copy of the Sunday edition. Each picture will represent a book title, and only one.

Under each picture will be an answer blank to fill in the name of the book and the name and address of the contestant.

At the time the great picture game starts, The Tribune will issue a catalogue of books with the titles alphabetically arranged. This will put all contestants on the same basis. All you have to do is look in the catalogue. Each contestant may send in 10 answers for one picture, but no more than ten.

The prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the greater number of correct answers. If two or more are tied the one using the least number of answers will win. In case two or more persons are tied the prizes equal in number of those tied will be added together and the money equally divided between the persons tied. For instance, suppose three persons are tied for third place with 71 correct answers, each having turned in 230 answer blanks. In that case the third, fourth and fifth prizes would be added together and the money equally divided among the three.

There will be only one award to one member of a family at one address, although all the members of the family may be contestants. The best set submitted in a case like this will get the money, if entitled to a prize.

All employes of The Detroit Tribune and their families are barred from this contest. Answers submitted with a fictitious name will not be considered. Neither will partial or incomplete sets of answers.

Fill in the answer blank each day. Then at the end of the contest make them into a flat package and address it—Picture Game Editor, The Detroit Tribune, Detroit, Michigan.

A period will be allowed after the 77th picture in which the answers will be received by The Tribune. The first set sent in will have no advantage over the last, but all must be sent in in the allotted period of time.

All sets of answers must be sent prepaid.

The names of the 77 book titles will be deposited in the vault of a Detroit Trust Company and no one will have access to them until the contest is finished.

Anyone may enter this great $5,000 contest at any time before it ends.

Now, what are you going to do about it? Are you going after that $1,000 prize? You bet!

Never knew it to fail. The best one in the bunch, invariably. That's what Jim Valentine thought last week when his best horse died after a sickness of a few hours.

Verily, for a town which brags that it has no politics, our village is demonstrating a whole lot of interest as to who shall constitute our next village council. And that's all right too.

After renting the Eugene Brooks farm in Troy for about twenty-five years, Isaac Dawson will remove to the cosy little Eade Farm on the first of March.

The house owned by E. W. Argus, on Argus Avenue, has been rented to Mr. W. H. Miller, Grand Trunk telephone operator, at the depot. The deal was made by Whitehead & Standart.

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