

Getting Down to Rock Bottom, What Do You Know About 'Pudding Stones'?

By C. F. Smith  
Are you proud of your ability to identify birds, trees and flowers? Yes? Then let's go further and ask, just how good are you at identifying rocks? For instance, if someone should suddenly quiz you regarding a conglomerate boulder, or to make it simpler a pudding stone, what would you say?

If we told you that there is lying in the corner of your back yard a Schist with large phenocrysts of feldspar, you would probably call the family doctor. But take our word for it, he would be the wrong man. What this tense situation would call for should certainly be a geologist or a representative of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Further, if that rock is in your yard, how did it get there? Forget that last question. The rock is not there, it's up at Cranbrook on the Boulder Trail. Recently the Institute of Science moved 25 tons of boulders which had been gathered locally to add to this trail.

Among these rocks (including our conglomerate boulder) are specimens of granite, which could have been formed as far as 100 miles beneath the earth's surface and later exposed by erosion. The boulders were probably deposited in this section by action of flowing water in pre-Cambrian times.

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I'll Leave It to You

By John Dealer  
On the theory that most members of a high school graduating class are so nervous on Commencement day—and so anxious to grab their diplomas and get out—that they don't pay much attention to the speaker who has been selected to give them a parting shot of hope and inspiration, I was not a little surprised to find that one of the lightest one thought emphasized by a prominent Detroit clergyman in his talk before a certain graduating class the other night.

He recalled a piece of advice given by a father to his son—"I believe it came at the time of the boy's departure from home—and this is what it was: 'Do what you say you'll do, no matter how much it costs you.' Keep your promise, in other words, regardless of the sacrifice."

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College Frills and Professors

(By SCHUYLER L. MARSHALL)  
Editor Clinton County (St. John's) Republican News

We will have to confess to being a "hick" rural or as might be suggested in cultural circles "provincial." On occasions we have spent a few days in college towns contacting some of the bigwigs of the university. Personally, they are the finest fellows you ever comeled. Take President Ruthven of the University of Michigan, for example. He is as common as an old shoe. He is apt to borrow some tobacco for his pipe as he is to discuss the administrative problems of the institution he leads.

There are lots of other men of that caliber down there. Most of them are the higher-ups. When you want to contact a real money brain-truster, you have to dig deeper and find an instructor or some assistant professor who specializes in something or other. He is apt to know so much about one thing that he knows practically nothing about everything else. We had an experience with one such man down there a few years ago.

This man wanted to own a fine automobile. He had a good one, but it was old. He wanted a new one. He had a good one, but it was old. He wanted a new one. He had a good one, but it was old. He wanted a new one.

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\$250,000 Synthetic Stockings

Johnny Pingels in the world are just so much ballyhoo.

There is another thing we think we have observed . . . and learned. Too many parents these days think they can pack their kids off to school and pay the tuition and other cost and that's all there is to it. They believe they can buy pay for and have delivered a half-fledged educated son or daughter. This seems to be an increasingly popular belief. It is upon these premises, we think, that colleges are putting up more buildings, enlarging playgrounds, organizing bigger and better bands, hiring more expensive coaches and vying for better athletes, to satisfy this mistaken and dampish attitude of dumb parents.

Too many people believe that education can be applied to their youngsters like a barber, dials in the number of the year, and gotten the idea that one can get an education about the same as mother gets her facial and nose. That Willie or Sarah just goes to college or university and lays back comfortably and have their brains mangled, creamed, steamed and patted and come home four years later a full fledged member of the intelligentsia.

This week there are a lot of nice boys and girls graduating from high school. They will hear commencement addresses. Generally the commencement day speaker is a good speaker. Generally he gives "em some good advice. But what good does it do? How many of the kids, sitting stiff and prim in their caps and gowns, hear much of it? How many of 'em can tell what the speaker said the next day? This is a work of excitement for them, and the end of 12 or more consecutive years of school. They are more obsessed with a sense of liberation . . . bless their young hearts. They find out that they are stepping out of the whipped cream into the vinegar crock. But why should we worry? We did the same thing.

DOUBLE THANKSGIVING BELLEVUE (MPA) — For a while it seemed that officially, this county would have two Thanksgiving days. In the county clerk's office are two calendars, one for Thanksgiving 23 and the other November 20, a Thanksgiving. The 20th is official, as is legally Thanksgiving Day is the last Thursday in November.

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COWS MOTHER FAWNS HARTFORD (MPA) — Recently two half-grown deer were seen getting their dinner from a dairy herd at the Bill Moore farm near Covert. One cow resented the robbery, and chased the fawns, but nine others stood passively while the young deer sampled milk from each. A spectator approached within 200 feet of them before they fled.

IN STEP WITH TIMES LAVERIE (MPA) — There is no longer a blacksmith shop in Laverie. Instead, a portable one, hitched to the back of an automobile, travels around the country for shoeing horses or mules. James and Fred White of Almont are the owners. For 23 years they owned a blacksmith shop.

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The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 47 four-door touring sedan \$799 delivered at Flint, Mich.

It won't be long now before the papers start shouting "Heat Wave." What we want to know is, where will that find you?

Stretched out in the hammock, vainly seeking comfort in a pitcher of lemonade? Or out where the cool wind's blowing, having the kind of fun that summer's made for?

If there's one of these dashing and dependable Buick beauties parked in your garage, we can tell you right now—you won't waste this summer just hanging around the old homestead.

You'll park yourself behind its hundred-plus horsepower Dynaflex engine—and step out to make your own breezes!

You'll sit back in Buick's cushioned comfort—and take in nature's beauties through wide-paned windows that let in more air as well as more view.

And you'll find that in this great car you've got one of the best vacation bargains you've ever met with. It's surprising how far this honey can stretch a gallon of gas—amazing how much it does on how little.

As for first cost—you know by this time, or certainly should, that this big straight-eight costs less than a year ago, less than you'd think, less even than some sixes.

Drop in and let us show you how many so-called "extras" those low prices include, and you'll take steps right now to save your summer from the hot-weather doldrums.

"Better buy Buick!"

SUMNER MOTOR SALES INC., 464 S. Woodward Ave

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