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We Deliver

When Names Don't Matter

By BAYARD D. YORK

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"LIFE," said Russell Dunmore, "is a stupid, dull, wearisome—"
"It's your liver again," the Aunt Olivia interrupted. "The bottle of black pills is—no, on second thought, I believe this would be better. After you've dropped me at Mrs. Montgomery's drive out to the cottage moon and the drive will do you good."
Russell had come. And now, with the cottages inspected and looked up again and the October twilight approaching, he paused beside his car at the sound of running footsteps.
Suddenly some one screamed.
It was a shrill little sound, promptly stifled—and followed by a few frigid words. Then the scream was repeated, this time with a wild, beseeching, half-crazed note in it.
As Russell leaped around the corner of the cottage he caught the words: "There's nobody there, and if there was—" and then he cut it sharply.
"What's going on here?" he demanded.
The blood was racing in his veins. The young man before him was unquestionably one of the natives of the lake region, uncouth, burly, sullen—but upon the girl's face was the evidence of intelligence and good-breed.

"Some of your business," the big fellow said, in a surly tone.
"Russell stepped forward. The other fellow gave no second warning. The quickly swung fist reached the spot which the point of Russell's chin had just occupied, but the chin was no longer there.
"So!" he muttered grimly.
As the momentum of the unsuccessful blow carried his antagonist some what off his balance Russell doubled his own fist and swung. The big fellow went down.
He was up with a yell of rage. He seemed like some huge flying animal as he rushed toward Russell.
Again the latter's fist shot out—and again it reached its mark.
And now the thick-chested chap advanced slowly, with an eye of caution, and Russell knew that he faced the final test. His opponent's blows registered.

With one last desperate effort Russell tried to drag his brain from under which he held it, tried to force his muscles into action—and failed.
Then something which seemed like a white cloud rushed between him and the speeding blow; he heard a little choking sob and knew that in some way, which at the moment he did not understand, he had been saved from the knockout.
Then he heard the girl's warning, shriek and, glancing behind him, saw his new peril. A tall, long-armed man was running toward him.
In that instant Russell became a madman. With a fury such as he never imagined himself capable of feeling, he struck out with all his might. His fist reached its mark.
The broad-shouldered fellow went down—and lay still.

Russell whistled to meet his new foe. In the gloom he saw two other men approaching.
He felt the girl's hand on his arm. "Better run for it," she suggested. Together they leaped up the path. He pushed her into the car and jumped in. As the engine whirled he heard a shout behind him. The car gathered speed.
"Think you can carry off my daughter?"
The voice was at Russell's ear. He turned. The tall man had gained a position on the running-board.
Russell swung his whole body around. The next instant the man was sprawling by the roadside.
"I think I can," Russell muttered

grinily.
Some eight miles down the road the girl spoke.
"Six o'clock!" she murmured. "I was to have married him at six o'clock!"
"With your father's consent?" Russell asked.
"That man isn't my father," she answered. "While I was at college mother married him; and then—then she died—and he—he—oh, it's all a horrible dream!"
A sudden wild spirit of romance seized Russell.
"Will you marry me—at seven o'clock?" he demanded.
The girl was rising above the free-tons. When she did not answer he turned and looked into her eyes. She met his gaze steadily, perhaps a bit proudly.
Suddenly he understood. She challenged him to win her, not by caveman methods, but as a man should win the girl he loves.
"I'll take you to Aunt Olivia's," he said.
"For a time they rode on in silence. Then Russell spoke.
"I don't even know your name—or you mine," he said. "But names don't always matter, do they? Do you know—" he concluded with a sudden smile, "life is a mighty wonderful thing!"

Real Humility

A man in a train was accosted by a clergyman, who shook hands with him, saying: "Hello, Mr. Binks."
"That's not my name," said the man. The clergyman apologized and the man replied: "Never mind, I have shaken hands with a good man."
"Not at all," returned the clergyman.

STORE CREDIT COSTS 26 PER CENT.

In a survey of 309 farms made by the North Carolina Experiment Station, it was found that over 40 per cent of the total credit needs for the farmer is for short term loans, either through the bank or through merchant advances. Only one-sixth of this amount comes from banks and the rest from stores or landlords. For store credit farmers are paying over 26 per cent interest, and only a little better than half of the farmers realized this fact. The bank rate of interest at the same time was only a trifle above 6 per cent. Practically all merchants would be delighted to go over to a cash basis.
The remedy lies in the production of more food and feed and in the discontinuance of shipping in hay and grain with their attendant high freight rates and dealers' profits. This means the establishment of better working relations between bankers and farmers, for there is great opportunity for educating the farmer along the line of bank credit.—Banker-Farmer.

UNDER NATURAL LAWS

Great changes are occurring in the agricultural situation. Gloom and gloom are giving way to renewed hope. We all rejoice that this is happening. It is being brought about through the immutable and inexorable natural laws. It is as difficult to legislate prosperity as to attempt by law to make folks honest. Agriculture in all past analysis operates under about the same basic laws as any other business.—P. B. Doty, Agricultural Commissioner, American Bankers Association.

Scared Rattlesnake

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping.
"And all at once I stepped right on a big rattlesnake," he began.
"Did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father.
"I could hear its teeth chattering the minute it saw me."

ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF RURAL CLUB

The annual carnival of the Rural Club of Detroit Teachers' College will be given Friday, May 1, at the College on the corner of West Grand Boulevard and Grand River avenue from 7:00 to 12:00 p. m.
There will be dancing in the gymnasium, with music furnished by one of the city's best orchestras; and interesting movie; a provoking play "Joint Owners in Spain"; a sparkling swimming meet given by the Women's Athletic Association; fortune-tellers lurking in dark corners; booths of all descriptions; and clowns and flower girls rollicking throughout the whole carnival. An added attraction will be a Fashion Show by J. L. Hudsons.

Each organization in the college will have a part in the carnival. The Wayne County Teachers will have a booth known as the Zone Booth.

The proceeds from the carnival will be used to take the energetic members of the Rural Club to Lansing where they will be guests of the Michigan Agricultural College. The public is most cordially invited to come and spend a pleasant evening and, at the same time, help in a good cause. Admission 15 cents.



A BAD SHOT

"Yes," said the teacher, "we have several plants and flowers named with the pretty 'dog,' of course, the 'dog-rose' and 'dog-violet' are well known to you all. Can any of you tell me others?"
For some seconds the class remained dumb. Then a bright idea illumined the face of an urchin, and up went his hand.
"Collie flowers, miss!"

Some Cause for Distinction
"That is the Hon. John J. Windy going by," said the landlord of the Putnam tavern. "He is regarded as one of our most distinguished citizens."

"Ah, yes! And for what is he distinguished?"
"Hanged if I know. Probably for the fact that he cut did not take his breath when he was a baby."

Judge Bacon

"Do you think Bacon wrote the Shakespeare plays?"
"How should I know?" rejoined Miss Cayenne. "Some parts of them are highly improper and I shall not allow my literary research to involve me in an implied attack on the Judiciary."

Crudely Clever

Algie—Were you laughing at me, Miss Sharpe?
Miss Sharpe—Why, of course not—I was laughing at Mr. Sapp.
Algie—What's so amusing about him?
Miss Sharp—Oh—er—he reminds me so much of you.

Coconut Cakes

Panama, Trinidad, Jamaica, and some islands off the eastern coast of Central America are the chief growers of coconuts. The Western Hemisphere, says Nature Magazine, from them the United States gets its whole supply of nuts imported "in a shell." It is said the tropics contain some two hundred and forty million coconut trees, which bear an annual crop of seven to eight billion nuts.

Subscribe for the Enterprise.

LINER COLUMN.

DRESSMAKING, Embroidering, and all kinds of sewing. Mrs. W. Murphy, located on Lakeview, 4th house on right from Grand River, Farmington. 24-2-p.

WANTED—To borrow four thousand five hundred (\$4,500) dollars; good security on real estate in Farmington. Box 288. 24-1-p.

WANTED—Kitchen and dining room help. Apply Victory Restaurant, Farmington. 24-1-c

FOR SALE—Iron Age Potato Planter; good as new, \$85; and new King Trailer, \$30. Edward Siterlet, 15445 Meyers road, n. Five Mile road, Detroit. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—Gladioli bulbs; 14 varieties. Meriah Andrews, Walled Lake. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—Oil stove, dining table, kitchen range, 1 large rocker, Carlisle piano, davenport, library table, baby cab, 1 bedroom suite, two dressers, 1 brass bed, 1 bureau, drophead sewing machine, dining room chairs, electric fan, 3-burner electric plate. A. J. Dodds, cor. Grand River and Sherwood ave. Farmington Junction. 24-1-p.

WANTED—Garden plowing work with one horse. Address Geo. Conroy, Box 1, Farmington. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—One light oak bed spring and two mattresses. Thos. H. McGee, Farmington. 24-2-c.

FOR SALE—Child's bed, spring and mattress, 3x5 ft. Mahogany rocker Mrs. Clarence Bell, Phone 11, Farmington. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—In Northville. Seven room house; garage on lot 561, \$3151, located on N. Center st. or will exchange my \$3400 equity for good lots or small farm of equal value. 15993 Pierson ave., Tel. 633W., Redford. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red chicks from a Blue Ribbon strain. Ernest Ham, Oakland avenue. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—Hand power Washing machine; good as new. Inquire 2 doors east of Ford garage. 24-2-p.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality auto tires and tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300 per month. Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, O. 24-1-p.

FOR SALE—Cleveland Tractor; good as new; reasonable. Mrs. Jess Gates, R. 3, Farmington. Phone 60P-11. 24-2-p.

FOR SALE—Two large overstuffed fireside chairs. Mrs. F. H. Nichols, Phone 61. 24-2-p.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred yearling Guernsey bull. Will register and give pedigree. C. R. Talbot, Farmington. 23-1-c.

FOR SALE—Genuine brown leather overstuffed davenport, chair and rocker; also mahogany library table. Mrs. L. F. Fendt, Phone 35P-13, Farmington. 23-1-c.

FOR RENT—Parcels of good land for crops, for the season; price per acre, very reasonable. Inquire Geo. Simmons, two miles west of Farmington; about one-half mile south. 24-2-p.

CUSTOM HATCHING.

Our forced fresh air mammoth incubators started running January 17. Let us hatch your eggs for you; why bother with setting hens? Get early chicks this year. We charge \$4.00 per 100 eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Farmington, two miles north of Junction on Orchard Lake (cement) road. Phone 69F2. 18-4

FOR SALE—149 acre farm, situated in Kent County; good 10-room house, basement, barn 64x36, barn 28x36, large corn house, garage, windmill, 40 acres timber, located 1 1/2 miles from Mosely, 8 miles to Belding, 27 miles to Grand Rapids; must be sold to close estate. Price \$8,500; terms if wanted. W. C. Dicken, C. Dicken, Smyrna, Mich. 21-4

FOR RENT—Modern apartment; two bedrooms. Inquire H. D. Warner. 20-1-c

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home on Valley View ave. Steam heat, tile bath, tile wash room, fire place, French door and walnut finish; lot 62x250; two-car garage; one block off Grand River. Come and see this home before buying. Lyman Farrand, owner, Farmington. 23-2-p.

FOR SALE—Delco Plant complete with new set of batteries; this equipment will give as good service as a new plant. Also washing machine motor attached; churn with motor and motor for water pump; about twenty light bulbs; outfit complete for \$225. This is a real bargain. W. R. Banks, Farmington, Mich. Phone Farmington 37F-6. 22-1-c

FOR SALE—Modern semi bungalow; 5 rooms and bath. E. J. Warren, Maple ave. 23-4

MEN WANTED—To sell Fuller brushes; steady work; references required; must have car. Apply Fuller Brush Co., Room 2, 101 General Motors Bldg., Detroit. 23-3-p.

FOR SALE—One acre of land on Grand River, next to Lathrup orchard; good house and garage. Inquire at premises. L. M. Budd, Farmington. 20-1-c

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Tested Seed Corn. Inquire H. C. Thayer, phone 23F-2, Farmington. 20-1-c

FOR RENT—Thirty acres of pasture land. Good spring water; one-half mile south and two miles west of Farmington. Geo. Simmons, Farmington. 24-1-p.

BABY CHICKS

from high quality White Leghorns; the famous English-Baron 200-300 egg strain; large comb type, weigh 4 & 5 lbs. Our chicks are strong and vigorous, as we only set eggs for 2-year old hens. Write for circulars, or come see our stock. We also have Rock, Red and Wyandotte chicks. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Farmington, Mich. Box 25, on Orchard Lake (cement) road, 2 miles north of Farmington Junction. Phone 69F2.

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