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A Fleet of Boats

Billy was wishing for a new adventure and while he lay dreaming of all the exciting ones he might have, if he were lucky, he saw a small pool of fresh, cool water, left from yesterday's rain.

"Oh, ho," said he, "there's a sea for you! I'll build a harbor and a fleet



of boats, and I'll sail them around the world."

Whereupon Billy found all sorts of small pieces of wood, round sticks, nuts, pieces of soap, and as much other material as would float on the surface of the water. He hastened to find some toothpicks or old burnt matches for masts and some small pieces of colored cloth from mother's piece bag for sails. For some of the boats he found heavy paper would do as well.

He built a wharf from a board upon which he could unload the tiny cargoes or to which the boats could be tied, and a boathouse from an old shoe box. He planted, for trees, some twigs well covered in leaves, and held them firm by rocks. He even found a solid wooden box for a boathouse, in which the small ships could be put for repairs.

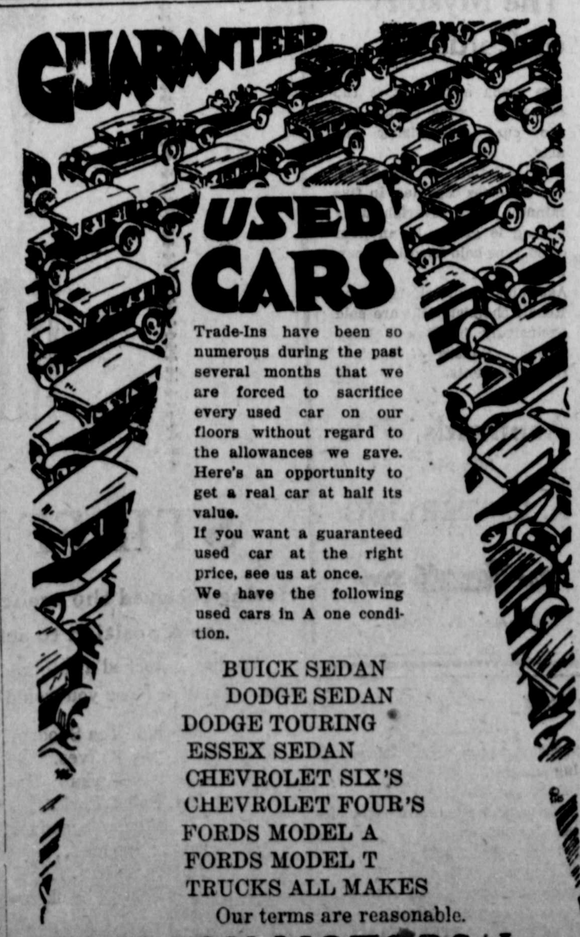
Herewith is a picture of Billy's fleet. Could you make one like it?

Grocery Puzzle



What are these nine things that can be bought in a grocery?

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NOVEMBER

BY ALICE MATHEWS

Take November as you should,
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Timely logic always brings
To the seeking soul who sings:
Thus November's landscape shows
How to winter Autumn grows
In the brownest homeliest way,
As if singing a lone lay
Of a radiation found
From a topic sane and sound.

Take November, if you're wise,
As a month to hold and prize
For the groundwork of the living,
And the romance of Thanksgiving.
Echo horn of plenty, show it
By November's rhythm, poet!
Boundless space and boundless time
Symmetry weave, near sublime
Reflex rays of sun and moon
Surely set the Soul in tune.

Take November, for 'tis here,
Like it always does appear
After good October closes
Energy of frost exposes
Zeal of sparkle every where
On the plant life, through the air,
Whispering, "gazers come be giving
Of your best to good Thanksgiving."
Space exists e're Christmas time,
Thankfulness scales well to rhyme!

Take November, as a trust
Tender be and always just
To its thirty frosty days:
Rural influences praise,
For there's an Identity
Guiding, conscientiously
Time and place and life exact,
Every Soul knows this a fact!
Everything has Love's inspection
And an ordered High direction.

The Autobiography of a Horse found in another column of our paper s certainly redolent of the change of things in recent years.

What a garden of memories is stored in the minds of the old. And how ripe in experience they are. So many things that have passed in this generation were so enjoyable in the last. Youth is very lovely and attractive but it lacks much that is worthwhile.

Speaking of remiscences, I know a family who has buried many a joke and pleasant experience in what they call their cemetery. Every once in a while when there is a get together these same jokes are disinterred and there is the same laugh over them as when they first happened.

One notable joke is about a curly headed boy. Though lovable and bright, he was always at mischief both in school and out. In those days the teachers taught civics by putting questions and answers on the black board and requiring the children to copy them in their books and then to learn them.

The boy was too busy to copy it then and forget it until it was time to come to class. One of the questions asked was: What are the duties of Magistrates, of which the answer was: "They administer oaths and try petty cases." Just before the class was called the boy in question seized the book of a more sedate and exact person and studied the lesson hurriedly. The teacher asked the different questions, but in spite of waving hands by others she called on the curly headed boy to answer the duties of magistrates. His reply was: "The duties of magistrates is to administer oats and try to put them in cases." He did not get 100 for his answer.

Another disenterred reminiscence is that of a sweet gentle faced woman going through the market absorbed in looking at the fruit and flowers not seeing a swollen foot incased in a carpet slipper in her way, nor mindful that she had stepped on it until she heard a howl and a voice crying out. "Now you have done it." As she passed on with the crowd.

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