

since that match has been in almost constant training. Not hard training that would cause him to go stale, but training that would give him the necessary vitality to last 25 rounds. He has had but this one aim in view. "If I can last 25 rounds there will be nothing to it."

The question on the side of Corbett's admirers therefore is, "Will Jim be able to go the route?" On the other hand the champion's admirers smile when the idea is broached that Corbett will win. They argue that there is as much difference between the Jeffries that Corbett met at Coney Island and the Jeffries that he is to meet in California next August as there is between day and night.

They figure that when Jim met Jeff at Coney Island the latter was nothing more than a novice, a good, big strong fellow, who knew nothing about the game but to remain on the defense and lay to cross-counter his opponent. In the coming battle they look for the champion to take the aggressive and batter down the guard of Corbett as Sharkey did in his battles with him, and win off the reel.

The argument that if a fighter will rough it with Corbett that he cannot stand the pace. But on the other hand, if an opponent will stand off and box him, he has no chance against so clever a boxer as Corbett certainly is. In speaking of the last recently Jeff said: "I am going to fight Jim just as Sharkey did. I know he cannot knock me out, so I can afford to take chances with him. I will fight him right off the reel. That is, I may take a round or so to get my bearings, but after that every time we clinch he will think a big grizzly has him in his embrace."

"I figure I can't afford to allow him to run around the ring and pick me to pieces and that my salvation lays in the fact that I must catch him and hold him in order to win, and that's just what I am going to do."

KAISER AS A YACHTSMAN.



The Kaiser is an ardent yachtsman as all the world knows. When attended in his semi-yachting, semi-naval costume the picture he presents is not the least prepossessing of his many striking poses. This photograph shows how Emperor Wilhelm looks when he attends the famous Kiel Regatta, which is an event of unusual interest to this country just now, on account of the presence there of our visiting squadron of warships.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE.

Chance for New York American Team to Pick Up.

Just keep your eye on that New York National league team when they take their coming trip west. Watch them hit the toboggan and then see if the critics, such as Tim Murnan and others, were not right in declaring that they were playing above their speed.

The New York American league team will about strike their gait at the same time and then it will be great rivalry for patronage between the two Gotham teams. New York, however, can support two teams and support them well. If they are both winning both will draw the crowds. But one thing the big city won't stand for and that is a losing aggregation of ball players. They want the winners or they will remain at home.

The Chicago National league team is making a grand record, as is also the team in the American league. It is not often that one city has the leaders in both leagues as Chicago has had during the present season.

HURRY UP MAROONS!

Salt Lake Team Will Have to Hasten To Beat Lobsters.

Is it not about time that the Salt Lake baseball team, known heretofore as the Maroons, woke up to the fact that to beat the Ogden crowd they have got to settle down to hard consistent work? Manager Binford of the Lobsters was in the city during the week, and a friend asked him why it was that his team generally took the most important games. His reply was:

"You have a good lot of ball players down here. Some of the boys play a good fast game, but our team has been able to keep in the lead simply because the boys play as a team. We first find out what position a man is best adapted to and then keep him there." Now when you come to think about it, there is a great deal in that kind of philosophy. All this talk about putting the team on a percentage basis is all very good. It may help out in a way, but that alone will never make a team to beat Ogden. There is only one way and that is to follow the hint given by Manager Binford. It has been a long time since Salt Lake had a team of players that worked together and went into every game with a desire and determination to win it. Repeated changes in a line up will weaken the best team of players that ever trod a diamond. Get together boys and play ball!

THE TROUT SEASON.

Swarms of Fishers Will be Out for Fish on Monday.

Monday marks the opening day of the fishing season for 1903 and a big crowd will leave the city tomorrow for the various streams and lakes wherein the speckled beauties are supposed to be in hiding. It will be unlawful to cast a fly tomorrow, but several parties have been arranged to leave the city tonight and tomorrow so as to be ready for the sport at the break of day Monday. Scores of local fishermen have had the idea all along that they would not be molested if they fished on Sunday. That is an idle dream, and if any of them try it they are likely to have a rude awakening. For besides the fishing parties that have left the city, a number of fish and game wardens have gone out to guard the various streams, and if any are caught

violating the law it is likely to go hard with them. For the benefit of those who do not know the law, the "News" herewith publishes section 10 of the fish and game law which went into effect May 12, 1903:

Section 10. It shall be unlawful and a misdemeanor for any person to fish for or take any fish from any of the waters of this state, except the Grand and Colorado rivers by any means or device whatever, except by means of hook and line, commonly known as angling, and in that way, only between the 1st day of June of each year and the 1st day of December following. Provided, that only in Utah lake and Provo river below the Oregon Short Line railway bridge at Provo City, and in Bear river below the county bridge at Bear River City, carp, suckers, chubs, bullheads, catfish, mullets and mountain herring, may be caught with hook and line commonly known as angling, at any time; and provided further, that it shall be unlawful and a misdemeanor to take any fish whatever from the waters of Fish lake or its tributaries, or from Seven Mile creek below Fish lake at any time in the year except only between the 30th day of July and the 1st day of December following; and provided further, that it shall be unlawful and a misdemeanor for any person to take or have in possession at any time of any years any trout, black bass, mountain herring less than seven inches long, and provided, further, that the word "angling," as used in this act, is defined to be fishing with a fishing rod or pole held in the hand or hands, the rod or pole to have only one line attached thereto and the line to have attached thereto artificial fly hooks not exceeding two in number, or one baited fish hook with no more than one gage of no more than three hooks, or one trolling spoon with no more than one gage of no more than three hooks. (As amended by chap. 118 Laws of 1903.)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FREE BOOK CHANCE!

All boys and girls into whose homes the Saturday News comes, are invited to try their hands at this puzzle. For the first three correct answers received through the mail (none others considered) THE DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE will give a free story book, a standard work, neatly printed and well bound. The names of the three winners, with the solution of the puzzle, will be printed in the following issue of the Saturday News. Cut out the picture, mark plainly the location of the various objects you find, and address it to the

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

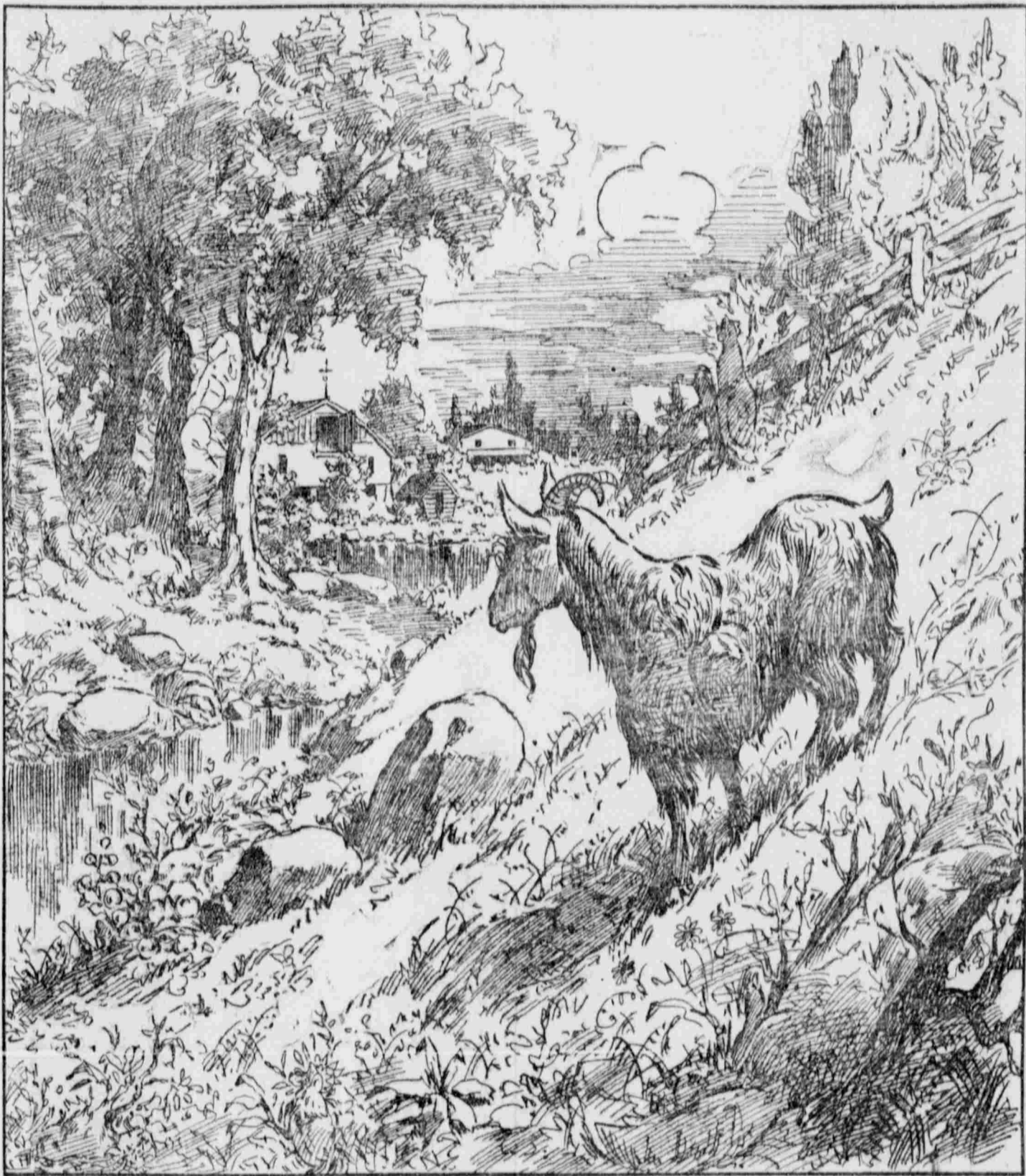
Last week's winners were: Miss Hannah Hansen, Fairview, Utah; Mary Wall, 809 east Brigham street, City; Miss Hattie Jeffs, Riverton, Utah. These all had correct answers and can secure the books by calling at or writing to the Deseret News Book Store Puzzle Department and identifying themselves.

SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE OF THE HUNCHBACK'S DREAM.

With the picture in its natural position, two of the Gypsies can be found formed by the feet of the Hunchback. By using the right side of the picture as base, another of the Gypsies can be found on the edge of the stream, about one-third way from the top of the picture and the same distance from the left side. From the upper right corner as base, a fourth Gypsy can be found formed in the head of the Hunchback. By using the upper part of the picture as base, another Gypsy can be found to the right of the Hunchback, about half way up, and still another near the lower right corner, formed in the foliage. From the upper left corner as base, the Fairy can be found in the upper corner. By using the left side of the picture as base, one of the Gypsies can be found near the top of the picture, between the Hunchback and the log, and another in the lower center; the Beautiful Boy toward the right, about one-third way up, and a Gypsy sitting in the lower right corner. From the lower left corner as base, the last Gypsy can be found toward the left, about half way up.

THE SCAPEGOAT.

Find the Scapegoat's Parents, the Fox, Owl, Farmer, Three Dogs and Chickens—Twelve in All.



Once upon a time there was a Scapegoat, and as his dear papa and mamma were plain, every-day goats, it puzzled the young fellow to know just wherein lay the difference between him and other goats. He searched the natural histories, encyclopedias and what not, to enlighten himself on the subject, but to no avail. Nor could any of his friends relieve his curiosity. So one evening, in sheer desperation, he started out to seek the Owl, who was noted for his wisdom. As the Owl was unable to give him the desired information, he concluded that owls' wisdom was a myth, like the scapegoat business. On comparing notes, these two concluded that they both had grievances and were compelled to sail under false colors, and, after talking the mat-

ter over for a while, they decided to lay the subject before their friend, the Fox, for they knew by experience that there was no myth about his shrewdness. At the time of their visit, the Fox, not having had a regular diet for some time and being very hungry, thought this a good opportunity to obtain a square meal. So, listening to them both with apparent interest, he told them that he could, in a very practical way, give them the desired information. So he conducted them to a nearby farm. "Now, my friends," said he, "you will observe before you the farmhouse and outbuildings. The one nearest to us is known as a hen-house, and this little door in front is the approach to it. On the inside are many well-fed chickens, the same being excellent food for men and some kinds

of beasts as well. Enter each of you, and secure a pair of the fattest and best whilst I remain here and hold open the door that you may pass them out to me; then shall I be able to peradventure to enlighten your minds somewhat." Then the Owl demonstrated that his wisdom was no myth, for he proposed he should fly to the top of the highest tree to keep watch, lest the farmer should come upon them unawares. "After the Scapegoat has secured his chickens," said he, "then shall I enter and secure mine whilst he keeps watch." Now, the shrewd Fox, perceiving that the Owl was growing suspicious of his motives, pretended not to be aware of it, but advised the Scapegoat to do as the Owl requested. It was quite an easy matter for him to enter the coop, seize his prey and carry

it safely to the Fox, but it had not occurred to him that in so doing he had raised a terrible commotion among the occupants of the henhouse. Just as he had passed the poultry out to the shrewd Fox he found himself a prisoner and face to face with the farmer and his three dogs, for the Fox, on receiving the chickens from the Scapegoat, closed the door and scurried away, rejoicing. The farmer, not being aware that the Fox and Owl were connected with the raid on his henhouse, took it for granted that the Scapegoat was responsible for the whole affair, and punished him severely. Thus he learned by experience what a Scapegoat was.

The moral of this fable is that knowledge gained by experience sometimes comes high.

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