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WHAT THE HOUSEWIFE EXPECTS FROM THE MERCHANT

Submitted by Village of Richfield Springs Historian Harriett Geywits

In 1921, Mrs. Olcott C. Chamberlin contributed the following article, reprinted in part, to the Richfield Springs Mercury under the heading of Agricultural Matters. Born Anna Elizabeth White in 1865, she moved from Albany with her family to their farm which was called Maplewood, in the Town of Warren. She attended seminary in the Village of Richfield as did her future husband. Married to Olcott in 1886, they lived at the Chamberlin homestead on Butternut Road for many years. Olcott was a prosperous farmer and member of the Otsego County Farm Bureau. Mrs. Chamberlin was a charter member and executive of the Richfield Springs Home Bureau therefore the topic of her article was of great importance to her.

"Having lived on a farm all but the first five years of my life, I shall naturally take the viewpoint of the farmer's wife. Having asked the question of several village women as to what a housewife should expect of her merchant, the answer has been 'full weight, good measure, honest goods, reasonable price, cleanliness and efficient, cheerful service.' Possibly that may be all there is to their side of the question but, as I see it, we, the country housewives, both producers and buyers - all so closely allied in interests that what affects one affects all - we, on the one side and the merchants on the others, are necessary each to the other, and must co-operate for our mutual advantage and to protect our community center.

A few of us who are fortunate, see on our American money 'In God We Trust'. Why not carry that idea a little further and take for our motto in cooperative relations 'Trust One Another' and by our just and honest dealings make it something better than a travesty. We need to make 'faith' and 'justice' into something concrete and personal between buyer and seller - housewife and merchant. The grocer is up against it hard - pardon the slang - when he is obliged to take in almost unsalable butter and eggs. Is it not a shameful condition that there should be such a brand of eggs on the market as 'dirties' to be sold as an article offered? We concede that the farmer's housewife must standardize as well when she demands it as a buyer. The farmer must cooperate with other individual farms to produce, 1st the good that the market demands; 2nd that these goods be standardized and labelled at their correct relative value; 3rd that she obtain a percent of gain, large enough to insure him a just profit to be based in each case on the relative value of the article sold.

Then it is up to us as housewives to say how the merchant shall deal with us and by our demand, what class of goods he shall carry, for he is duty bound to have in his store what his customers are most liable to want and most surely those things that

have been previous demanded and their brands sold. The merchant must standardized as well as the farmer. The housewife demands that the merchant label his goods yet, I believe in many cases, perhaps the majority of the frauds, the merchant is a fellow sufferer with his customer. If we tolerate existing conditions much long, we can surely be classed with the fire-fly (The lightning bug is brilliant but it hasn't any mind. It stumbles through existence with it's head light on behind).

What we wish to bring about in regard to our dry goods has been taken care of in our groceries by our 'Pure Food' laws, which require all food stuffs to be fully and accurately labeled - food stuffs which are primarily produce by the farmer and his housewife whether or not they later pass through the hands of the manufacturer should be accurately labelled. But equal justice required that the other commodities of which the farmer is only a consumer, would be classified and labeled with the same accuracy. The country merchant seems ever to be changing to new labels and combinations when the old and satisfactorily tried things are still obtainable. The housewife, having become used to a particular brand, naturally wishes to continue its use and finds the proverbial 'just as good' to be very unsatisfactory.

The housewife always demands courtesy and just service, all to be equally welcome whether the purchase is to be large or small and each customers' trade to be welcomed in the order of their coming and not in the order of their self-assertive abilities to push themselves into the notice of the clerk. In the larger stores, one all too often finds that clerks much more interested in their own affairs than in the wants of the prospective customer. In the smaller country store there is too often the star customer who supersedes everyone in gaining the service of the proprietor and all his clerks while the rest of us wait.

The housewife very naturally wants food to look as wholesome before she handles it as after. She is lured by the attractively dressed window of the grocery, bakery or butcher shop more than by the fancy display in the jewelers. There are groceries where she is given a keen appetite by merely looking in the windows or the shelves, but there are more, particularly in the small village, where all wish for food is destroyed by the wish to fumigate displays; where berries, pastries and fruit are displayed unprotected from every vagrant breeze which brings its deposit of dust and dirt; where you are expected to select fresh vegetables from the decaying messes that are sharing some broke boxes with the cat beside the kerosene barrel; where the butcher swats the fly on the meat you expect to buy and stands on his cutting block to reach for a



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hanging loin and then expects you to relish the steak that he brings before your eyes on the same block. Perhaps we can not be too drastic in our demands on the small store in the country but we have the right to ask for cleanliness and a reasonable effort on the part of the proprietor to justify himself for being in the business.

The housewife objects strenuously to the goods being marked at one price only to be sold at another. No customer is more special than another. But, we believe, there should be two or more prices according to the needs and demands of the customer so that the housewife who pays cash and carried home her purchase is, I believe, well within her rights to demand a reduction from the price given to credit customers and those requiring a delivery wagon. By the present system, she is paying for the delivery of other people's package. Justice asks that any scale in prices be adjusted for the mutual benefit of the merchant and his customer, according to demands in service and credit instead of by a sneaky system whereby the merchant apparently endeavors to make an honest customer feel that she owes a burden of gratitude to the merchant for being allowed to have the goods, instead of giving her the reductions to which her requirements entitled her along with his gratitude for having received her bought and valued patronage.

These are surface facts which practically any housewife has a right to demand from an up-to-date merchant but, as I have said, I am a farm housewife speaking for the Otsego County Home Bureau housewives and trying to voice the special demands of the farm and at last I come to what, I

believe, is the really one great demand that we make of the merchants. Why we make it requires that the merchant understand our well known economic problem. The farmer has been running the gamut of organized trade, being labeled from both sides in buying and selling. The producer has been told just what price his product will bring and on the other just how much the necessary things needed to produce that item will cost him. In all his production when the farmer buys, the seller names the price. The farmer has been underpaid for his labor; he has been obliged to sell his wood lot in order to keep the rest of his land from the tax collector. He has exhausted every resource in order to remain in business. And through this, it is no wonder that he has been unable to remain a permanent fixture in agriculture. Today we have a farmer disgruntled, discouraged and more exhausted in resource than we realize. We are thinking perhaps that the agricultural resources of the United States are the richest of any nation in the world and that they are inexhaustible. We must soon realize that this is not true and act accordingly to maintain our farming industry for the future and to help housewives to achieve the standards that they require from their merchants."

Mrs. Chamberlin had good cause to put her thoughts in print as this was the time of the Agricultural Depression from 1920-1938, a time when those, especially in country towns and villages, were struggling to survive. Thank goodness the handling of food products from farmers to consumers has improved drastically but the decline in farming in the area has been an unwelcome trend through the years.

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- Then cost the taxpayers even thousands of dollars more by having to hire an outside accounting firm to "fix" the Town books which was his primary responsibility as Chief Financial Officer.
- Caused numerous bank fees due to account overdrafts—a costly embarrassment for our town/village.
- Submitted 2021 and 2022 Annual Reports to the State almost one year late.
- Ignored numerous requests by Town Councilmen Ed Bello and Fred Eckler early on in 2022 to rectify multiple problem(s), eventually succumbing to their requests.

All of the above are documented in Town of Richfield Board meeting minutes. Your tax dollars paid Dan Sullivan to do his job as Town Supervisor and his main responsibility as Chief Financial Officer. He failed miserably!

Dan Sullivan frequently takes credit for initiatives that he had nothing to do with: Case in point:

- **Baker's Beach revitalization:** Fact: Councilmen Eckler and Bello, Town Board Liaisons to Baker's Beach, were instrumental and the driving force in the revitalization—not Dan Sullivan.
- **Industrial Park:** Fact: This was the brain child over 15 years ago of The Industrial Development Agency, not Dan Sullivan's. Dan Sullivan was not even on the Town Board then. It took many years and various obstacles to overcome for the Industrial Park to finally come to fruition.

He was inadequate while being on the Town of Richfield Board as Town Supervisor — **through his own admission.** Our question is: Then why is Dan Sullivan asking for a second chance as Town Councilman. Do we want the same detrimental behavior for the next year. We say NO!

A vote for Charles "Chuck" Furner will bring a much-needed change to this ineffective, and costly, government. Next year's budget is increasing by an outrageous 12.1%. We need to stop this insanity and protect your tax dollars! Chuck needs to join Councilmen Bello and Eckler as your watchdogs!

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10/21/24 The NY Forward grant will cause Villagers' taxes to go up.
5/20/24 The Town should not be in the business of helping the Village.
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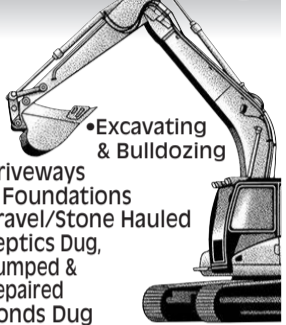
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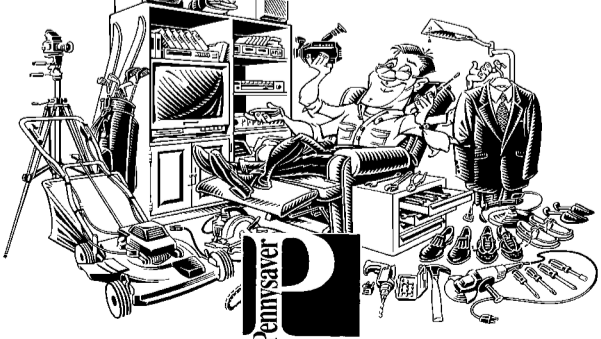
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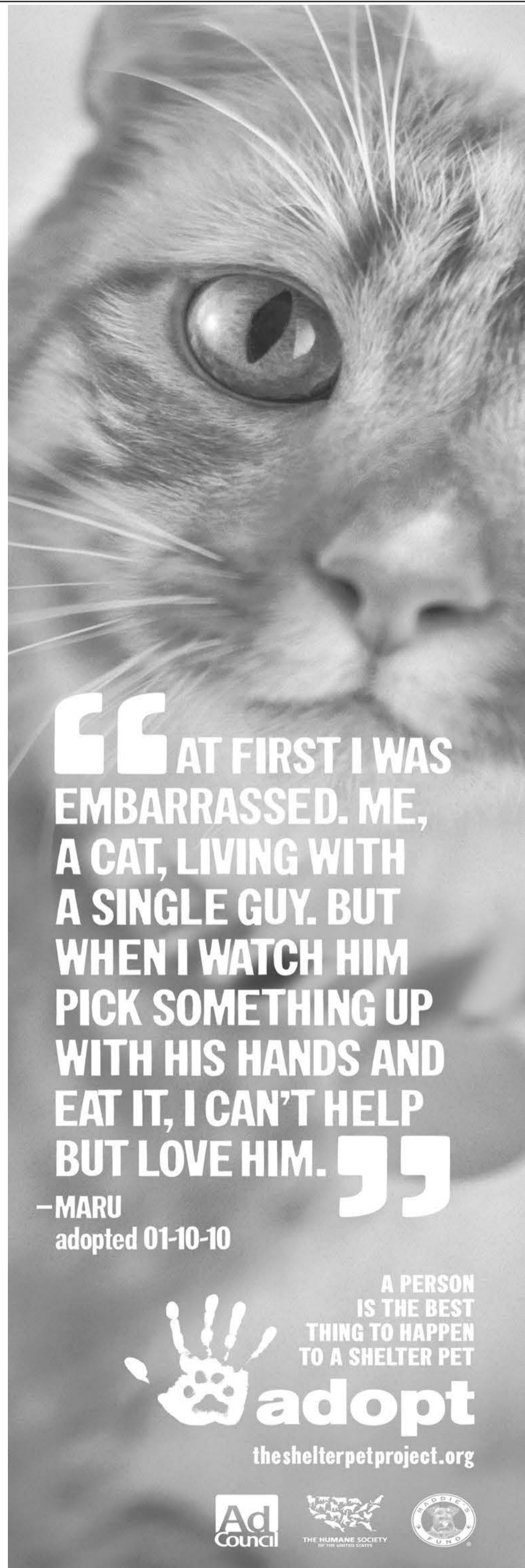
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The importance of routine vehicle maintenance

Owning a car is a big responsibility. Drivers who plan to keep their vehicles for the long haul must emphasize maintenance if they want to keep adding miles to their odometers. In fact, the automotive information site CarAdvice says that routine maintenance may be the most important thing drivers can do for their vehicles.

A vehicle needs consistent care if it is to run efficiently. Maintenance also reduces the risk of roadside breakdowns and costly repairs. Here's a look at some of the benefits of staying on top of maintenance.

- **Saves money:** Even though maintenance costs money, sticking to a consistent maintenance schedule can save big bucks in the long run. For example, the cost of rotating and aligning tires is considerably less than repairing a car after a major blowout and paying for a tow and tire replacement.
- **Improves performance and efficiency:** Routine maintenance includes oil changes, filter changes and fluid top-offs. Such tasks keep engines running smoothly. Ignoring this routine maintenance can put engines in jeopardy of breaking down and adversely affect vehicle performance, diminishing fuel economy and leading to a sluggish ride.
- **Identifies safety issues:** Routine inspections and work performed by reputable service stations help drivers stay abreast of recalls or issues that can affect the safety of the vehicle.
- **Maintains a maintenance record:** When the time comes to sell the vehicle, having a log of routine maintenance indicates to potential buyers that the vehicle was well cared for.
- **Keeps compliance:** Vehicles covered under manufacturer's warranties typically need to be maintained in adherence to factory-recommended maintenance schedules. This ensures that the vehicle is in compliance and will be covered in the event of a warranty claim.

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