

GOBLES NEWS

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1925

NO. 19

LOCAL BREVITIES

20 below Tuesday.

Mrs. Della Patrick is quite sick.

Dr. Foelsch is sick with the flu.

L. O. Graham is able to be out again.

Lill Mack was in town on business Tuesday.

Watch for Lincoln Banquet notice on Feb. 12th.

Al Marriott has a new radio purchased of E. J. Merrifield.

Jack Harrelson sold six cars Saturday forenoon. Going some.

Freddie Niles is on the sick list. Catherine Sage is caring for him.

Bert Barker is able to be out again after several weeks of illness.

Regular meeting Masonic lodge next week Thursday. Degree work.

Mrs. Leland Wilcox and children of Kalamazoo are spending the week here.

O. P. Hudson nearly hicoughed his head off last week but is better again.

Letha Cooley and Violet Roigle were home from Kalamazoo over Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Mrs. Gertrude Feek visited the Bush families here Sunday.

Percy Petty and wife left yesterday for Florida. They plan to be gone about a month.

Regular meeting Eastern Stars next Tuesday evening at 7.30. Degree work and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langdon announce the birth of a son, Sunday, January 25. Congratulations.

Chamber of Commerce has a regular business card for boosting Gobles farmers to read. See it? Follow it!

County Tubercular Clinic at the courthouse in Paw Paw next Tuesday from 9 to 4. Free examination for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Lober were in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the wedding of their daughter, Pauline.

Looks like we will have to discard the old 1924 license soon. Well its the first one that ever held for over 13 months.

Rehearsals are going fine on "All a Mistake," the play for laughter, for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association. Date soon.

The high school boys basket ball team went to Paw Paw Tuesday night and were defeated by the score of 24 to 3. The boys played in hard luck and four of the regulars were out of the game because of illness.

The Sunny Day Club will meet with Mrs. Bert Coffinger next Thursday, February 5, instead of the regular date. A good attendance was at the last meeting held with Mrs. Minnie Brown and the quilt was disposed of to Clarence Barney.

A. M. Todd Company have been hauling ice from North Lake by a Fordson with a caterpillar tread attached. Some difference from "fifteen years ago." Root Bros. had the contract to deliver the ice to the sleighs.

Edward Dorgan of Gobles will sail under the skull and crossbones and pack a brace of pistols when the Western Normal Players stage their annual mid-winter production February 6. Dorgan is one of the players in the cast of the three-act comedy "Captain Applejack," and is spending his evenings acquiring the men and manners of his ilk.

Every seat in the high school room was filled Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Eggleston of Battle Creek and all were well repaid for braving the cold. The school orchestra, with Madge Churchill and Glenn Alway as soloists gave the musical program which added much to the pleasure of the evening. The P. T. A. is coming to be a real community affair and their meetings merit crowded houses.

Rev. Williams and wife attended a funeral in Ganges Monday.

Al Wauchek is installing a 2400-egg coal burning Candee incubator to care for his rapidly growing day old chick business.

Rev. Williams is in Paw Paw assisting at special meetings at the Methodist church there.

News From Lansing

(By Ed A. Nowack)

Lansing, Jan. 29. Unless last minute attempts for "pork barrel" road building and the usual last minute political chicanery is played, there will be no haphazard highway construction in Michigan during the next two years if our Rep. Eugene Kirby, has his way. As chairman of the committee on roads and bridges, which passed out the weight tax bill last week, Rep. Kirby is in a strategic position to carry through his plans. And in this desire it is understood in a general way he has the support and backing of the administration.

It is Rep. Kirby's idea to see a measure enacted that would, under the present system, leave the selection of trunk line construction entirely up to the highway department and the state administrative board. It is Rep. Kirby's belief that these bodies, dealing as they do intimately with the highway problems of the state, can look at trunk line road work from a state-wide view-point. Following that line of reasoning to a logical conclusion, Kirby says, brings one face to face with the fact that a highway plan carried out from a state wide view-point will be a highway plan economically and decisively administered and will result in better road construction as a whole.

There are about a half dozen bills in Rep. Kirby's committee now, all of which ask a new trunk line for certain districts, some of the districts more or less removed from the main arteries of travel. Many of the districts requesting trunk line recognition now have good state award roads and could get along splendidly with their present highways.

In the senate are also a half dozen bills which are seeking new trunk lines. All the bills, seeking to force the highway department to build special roads, would mean in the aggregate, is enacted, around \$1,000,000 or more. By the time the end of the session is drawing to a close, enough bills will be in to use up a good share of the highway finances if all were passed.

While none of the special roads thus far requested are of any urgent necessity, their necessity as a political expedient and as a means of aiding some representative to make good on his pre-election promises, are very necessary, of course.

In the end there may be enough of these requests to squeeze some of the bills out, but if any of the highway requests are taken out of the roads and bridges committee they will come over Rep. Kirby's determined opposition.

That none of the old time "pork barrel" attempts to force bills out of Rep. Kirby's committee are unlikely to be tried, is due to the fact that Speaker Wells and other house leaders look upon the situation much as Mr. Kirby looks upon it. The house also understands the executive office favors Rep. Kirby's plan and, in case of need, could be relied upon to ward off any raid on highway building.

Old timers in the legislature say, if the weight tax vote recorded last week, which gave the bill 95 ayes out of 98 votes, that the vote was the greatest expression of confidence the house ever expressed in the deliberations of any committee on so important a matter. Rep. Kirby has been receiving congratulations from many sources because of the large vote on his committee bill.

Patronize our advertisers.

Hymeneal

A very pretty wedding occurred Saturday night, January 24 at 8:00 p. m. when Pauline S. Lober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Lober was united in marriage to Gordon A. Monroe of Kalamazoo. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. W. W. DesAutels, of Cooper in the presence of the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

The happy couple were married in their own home on Holland avenue, Kalamazoo, where they will be at home to their many friends.

The bride is a life-long resident of Gobles and a graduate of our schools. For the past few years she has been employed in Kalamazoo. She has a host of friends here who will unite with The News in hearty congratulations and best wishes.

Eclipsed

The clouds prevented an extended following of the eclipse of the sun Saturday. The few who had their chimneys smoked in advance caught a glimpse of it just as the sun appeared.

Generally speaking however Gobles people did not get their money's worth.

The consensus of opinion is to the effect that few will stick around another 200 years just to view the next.

Well we had a splendid training in glass smoking anyhow, said glass now being on the bargain counters with no demand.

We sincerely hope that if said eclipse should conclude to give us a return engagement soon that it will be fair and much warmer, otherwise we feel it is not worth the expense and trouble.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph Stangel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 21st day of January A. D. 1925 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 21st, A. D. 1925.
Wm. KILLMER, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Olivia E. Graham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 12th day of January A. D. 1925 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 12th, A. D. 1925.
Wm. KILLMER, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Aattie E. Cook, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 17th day of January A. D. 1925 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of May A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 17th, A. D. 1925.
Wm. KILLMER, Judge of Probate.

BASE LINE

Clara Hutchins of Gobles visited at the home of Reno Morgan and family Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith has gone to Kalamazoo to take care of her daughter, Mrs. Glen Woodruff, who is ill with the flu.

Fred Forster visited at Merson Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Banks has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Woodruff and helping with the work while her mother is recovering from a very bad cold.

Will Pullen has a brother visiting him this week.

Max Dannenberg and family visited in Allegan Sunday.

Robert Banks spent Friday night and Sunday at Lester Woodruff's.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today.

Baptist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Rev. Epley will give the third of a series of Bible Talks on the Book of Revelations. Special music. Come.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of January 28, 1910

C. D. Myers and P. P. Petty were in Kalamazoo Tuesday.

Wheat was \$1.15 per bu., corn 50c, oats 40c, rye 65c, beans \$2, potatoes 30c, butter 28c per pound and eggs 28c per dozen.

W. C. Gault is in Paw Paw on jury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sage visited friends near Marcellus Sunday.

The ice harvest is being secured in good condition and of good quality.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday, Dec. 29.

Marshall Healy spent Sunday afternoon with Bernith Eastman.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman and Emma Eastman spent Saturday night with Mrs. G. Hutchinson in Kalamazoo.

Will Ayres and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres.

Geo. Bell is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes spent Friday at Arch Holmes'.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman and daughter spent part of last week with Mrs. Albright.

Mrs. Pearl and Norma Skillman spent Thursday with Mrs. Hodgman.

Fred Babbitt and family spent Sunday at Jim Babbitt's.

Harland Minkler and family and Walter Grauman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grauman.

Marlin Wilmet and Harley Merriam visited George Bell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman and Mrs. Albright spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Hodgman.

Marshall Healy spent a few days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Haven of Bloomingdale.

Lawrence Babbitt spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Babbitt.

Mrs. Albright is spending the week end with Mrs. Will Dorgan of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Healy, Olga Reed and children spent Sunday afternoon at Geo. Bell's.

Mrs. J. G. Eastman is spending the week in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. James Babbitt spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Klapp spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skillman.

Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly Club met at the home of Mrs. Vern Hudson January 22. It being Michigan Day the roll call response was: Public Parks.

The president being on the sick list, vice president Mrs. Everest presided. After the usual business session the following program was given:

Noted Persons of Michigan, Mrs. Harrelson.

Salt Blocks of Manistee, Mrs. V. Hudson.

Detroit, Mrs. Leeder.

Musio, Michigan, Club.

Ann Arbor, Lansing, Mrs. Brown.

Read by Mrs. Gilchrist.

Piano Solo, Mrs. Walker.

Reading, Mrs. Stimpson.

Michigan Universities, Mrs. Yunker.

Reading of the Club Collect.

Adjourned to meet Feb. 5 with Mrs. Guy Graham.

Mesdames Huhn and Wise were visitors.

WAVERLY

Madge Coffinger was a week end guest of Alberta Sage.

Mrs. John Tomaz is on the sick list.

Carl German and family were Sunday guests of Frank Stevens and family.

Fred Root of Kalamazoo and Emma Greenhoe of Lawrence were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Root.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott spent last Wednesday with Ted Frisbie and family.

Leonard Brown of Kalamazoo spent the week end at home.

Born, Sunday, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Taylor of Chicago, a daughter, Lois Lolita.

Mrs. Wavy Barr and Gail Palmer have been visiting at Charlie Austin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Battees entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Rev. McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markille, Charlie Austin and Grace Austin last Wednesday.

Tax Notice

Will be at the Bank in Gobles January 30 and February 13 to collect Bloomingdale township taxes. Guy Campbell, Treas.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

World's Oldest Poem

Homer, the Greek poet, is credited with being a composer of the oldest and most famous poem in existence, "The Iliad." Homer lived about 1000 B. C. and in his immortal epic describes, in 24 books, certain important events that occurred in the tenth and last year of the siege of Troy. Agamemnon, the commander-in-chief of the allied Greeks, having quarreled with Achilles, the latter retires in anger from the contest and sulks in his tent. As a result of this defection the Trojans are victorious and Achilles, accordingly sends his friend, Patroclus, to turn the tide of battle. Patroclus, however, is slain by Hector, whereupon Achilles, rushing forth in rage to avenge the death of his friend, kills Hector and drags his body fastened to his chariot—towards the Grecian ships. The poem of the Iliad closes with the restoration of the body of Hector to Priam, and the funeral ceremonies in honor of the Trojan hero.

"Fishing" for Coal

A quaint occupation is that of the "drudger," who, with the aid of long staves called "bitchers," salvages coal dropped overboard during the process of coaling ships.

The "drudging" fleet, a collection of queer little broad-beamed boats, is to be seen at work at all waterside places where ships take in coal or discharge it, says London T. T. Bitts.

A certain amount of coal falls overboard into the river or harbor mud, from which it is retrieved by the "drudgers," who wash it, take it ashore and sell it to householders at a low price.

Coal "drudging" is a skilled occupation, and one that is handed down from father to son.

Brain Works in Hot Bath

When you have some particularly knotty problem to solve, try a steaming hot bath. Nothing is so conducive to clear thinking as a hot tub, asserts Dr. L. Hubbard of Washington, D. C., in Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical Association.

Have the water as hot as can be borne, and then a little hotter, advises Doctor Hubbard, and be sure to have a paper and pencil within reach so that you will not lose the brilliant ideas that are sure to come.

Such a bath is weakening and would be exhausting to some people, but used in an emergency, it will be found well worth while.

Not Acquainted

In an influential parish church it had been found necessary to provide the minister with an assistant. Some difficulty was evidently experienced. Ultimately it appeared that a suitable candidate had been found.

Following the Sunday on which he preached, a woman member of the congregation met a church officer, whom she proceeded to congratulate on their having secured such a likely young man as a prospective assistant.

"Oh, well," he said, "it's just a case of Hobson's choice."

"Indeed," was the reply, "but who is Hobson?"

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, PER ANNUUM IN ADVANCE, IN CASH, \$1.00.
6 months, in advance, 50c.
3 months, in advance, 25c.

ADVERTISING RATES

Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Obituaries, 25 lines free, all over 25 lines 25 cents per line will be charged.

Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Memorials, 75 cents.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. ALL Poetry 50 per line, in advance. Copies of the paper be sent, if the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.

Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon, and must come in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Veal calves wanted: See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Hunter's licenses at News office.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Will pay the highest market price for fur. Call me on either phone. John Abbott.

Asparagus roots No. 1 roots at extra special price. Also high grade nursery stock of all kinds. See Albert Hosner.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

One lady's and one gent's fine new fur coat for sale. See F. J. Austin.

Fur Wanted—Highest market price paid. See F. J. Austin.

Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$150. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. J. G. Oil and Paint Co., 3701 Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio.

10 tons of hay and some straw for sale. See Charles Heckelman, south of Bell school.

Stack of wheat straw for sale. See Robert Walter, south of Bell school.

For Exchange—Mt. Cherry trees for Concord Grapewood in bundles of 100, lead pencil size, tendrils trimmed clean, delivered at Gobles Nursery. Phone or write for prices.

Get Miner's old fashioned stone ground buckwheat flour at Milling Co.

Wanted to Buy—Young cattle or dry cows. Chet Wesler, farmers phone.

Two seated cutter for sale cheap. Chet Wesler, farmers phone.

Will buy horses for dog meat. See Lake Mill Kennels. 75-5t

The saw mill will run again in the spring. Parties having logs to saw can call Lee Carter for further particulars. J. L. Clement & Sons.

Two hen turkeys and two gobblers for sale. F. D. Buck. 2w.

For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We can save you money.

20 O. L. C. pigs for sale. All eligible to register. See Archie Snell.

Registered O. I. C. stock hog for service. See Archie Snell. Brandywine Stock Farm.

Full blood Poland China stock hog for service. J. D. Tuckey. 3w

Good dry hard wood and nice dry mixed wood. Phone Ed Markille.

Piano for sale, good condition. Mrs. E. L. Sooy, farmers phone. 3t

Notice—We will start our incubators Monday, Feb. 2. We want four thousand Barred Rock and five hundred R. I. Red hatching eggs; fertile, un-chilled and weighing not less than 24 oz nor more than 26 oz to the dozen. Phone as if you wish to sell hatching eggs. We pay 10c per dozen more than the Gobles market price until further notice. L. B. Wooster, farmers phone.

Patronize our advertisers.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Committee Appointments Are Made By Wells For Present Session.

Lansing—Speaker Fred B. Wells has announced his committee appointments for the 1925 session of the House and in so doing has made it plain that although he wants the members of the two factions which supported him to be in a position to control legislation of every sort, he also intends that the groups that did not vote for him, the Wayne County delegation especially, to have a voice on every subject.

For the most part, the important chairmanships went to the men who held them in 1923. Rep. Charles Evans, of Tipton, retained his chairmanship of the taxation committee. Rep. Nelson G. Farrier, of Hillman, retained his chairmanship of the ways and means committee, and Rep. Charles H. Culver, of Detroit, retained his chairmanship of the rules committee.

Rep. Miles S. Curtiss, of Battle Creek, former chairman of the committee on city corporations, was given direction of the important committee on state affairs, and Rep. Ate Dykstra, of Grand Rapids, was elevated to the vacant chairmanship of the city corporations committee.

Senate Hears Welsh

Reminding members of the senate of their oath to uphold the state's constitution to which they subscribed a few days ago, Lieutenant Governor George W. Welsh called upon them to enact constitutional reapportionment.

Welsh's plea came in the course of his sessional message to the senate, and it carried out the policy which marked Welsh's service as speaker of the house of representatives in 1923.

Lieutenant Governor Welsh also drew the attention of the senate to the grave issues involved in the child labor amendment to the federal constitution, which comes before this session of the legislature for ratification or rejection. Of this he said:

"Among other questions that will be presented, you will be asked to pass judgment upon an amendment to the federal constitution. In the consideration of this you should keep in mind the fundamental relation of the state to the nation. You should consider well whether or not more power should be granted to the federal government, especially over such matters as we are competent to decide for ourselves."

To Fight For Blue Laws

Virgil A. Fitch, of Ludington, the former prosecutor of Mason County, who leaped into fame back in the summer of 1923 by attempting to enforce the old Sunday blue laws, announced that he would resist any attempt to repeal or weaken those same laws. Questioned regarding his present attitude toward the various amusements and various activities which might be curtailed if the blue laws were enforced, Rep. Fitch stated that he believes that moving picture shows, garages, gasoline stations and hotels should be open on Sunday and that ball games should not be interfered with but that Sunday dances should be stopped.

Bill For Bank Control

A bill to bring private banks under the control of the state banking commission was introduced in the house by Representative Edward R. Carter, Gladstone, and referred to the banking committee. The bill prohibits banking by other than incorporated companies and gives the private banks one year in which to conform to the law. It requires private banks to incorporate and before a bank charter is given, the capital stock shall not be less than \$20,000. Half of the stock must be paid in before the charter is granted.

To Curb Financing

Representative Milton Palmer, of Detroit, announced he would immediately introduce in the house three bills calculated to put pep into the state's blue sky law and curb crooked financing institutions. The first bill would increase the securities commission from one to three men, working on full time. The second would place all financing companies, except building and loan associations, under the supervision of the state banking department. The third would deal with penalties.

Names Woman Chairman

Mrs. Cora Reynolds Anderson, first woman member of the House of Representatives, will have the added distinction of being on a committee in her first term. Speaker Fred B. Wells has decided to name her to head the committee on the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian. Only a favored few first termers are given chairmanships.

Many Bills To Come

A list of bills probably will make their appearance in the next few days. The Governor, in his message, pointed out that the control of trunk line highway routes and construction should be centralized in the State Highway Department. A measure providing for this change will undoubtedly be offered. Other suggestions will be taken care of in bills to be submitted. The Governor is expected to go over the highway situation with some members of the Legislature.

STATE NEWS

Detroit—Harry Hill, charged with homicide in connection with the death three years ago of Alex Domrowski, Gibraltar farmer, has been bound over to the Circuit Court for trial by L. Eugene Sharpe, justice of the peace. Examination was waived by the attorney.

Grand Rapids—Five youths, ranging in age from 17 to 19 are in jail here awaiting arraignment on a charge of grand larceny in connection with their alleged theft of automobile tires valued at \$1,600 from the plant of the Marine Armored Rubber company of Suarta.

Pontiac—Officers are searching for Hazel Shanholts, alias Leota Price, 15, who jumped from a second-story window at the juvenile detention home and escaped. Hazel had been living with her father, whose home is in Farmington and who is employed at a Detroit factory.

Pontiac—This city, with the villages, townships and cities between here and Detroit that are affected by the recent two cents a mile rate permitted the Star Motor Coach Line by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission, will appeal the case to the Ingham County Circuit Court.

Battle Creek—Col. Frank E. Leslie, superintendent of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital, No. 100, will leave Battle Creek Feb. 1 to make his headquarters in Chicago. Col. Leslie has accepted the position of field director of the Gorgas Memorial Institute. His successor has not yet been named.

Menominee—Resignation of Fred S. Norcross, city clerk of Menominee for 23 years, has been accepted by the board of aldermen to take effect upon appointment of his successor. Born in Maine in 1849, Mr. Norcross came to Michigan in 1881 and a year later came to Menominee from Saginaw.

Detroit—A lone bandit held up six persons in a cigar store at 39 Campus Maritius. He was captured after a policeman had fired a shot through the taxi cab in which he was escaping. Hundreds of persons were within calling distance during the holdup on one of the city's busiest corners.

Grand Rapids—Two persons were killed by gas escaping from a broken pipe in the rooming house of Mrs. Ella Decker here. The dead are: Mrs. May Youngblood, 37 years old, of Grand Rapids; James Watt, 45, Ionia. The escaping gas was discovered by other roomers when they started to retire after attending a party on the first floor.

Mt. Clemens—Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the new Trinity Methodist Episcopal church building at Roseville, endangered several nearby residences and drove a man and his wife into the street in their night clothing. Work on the structure had not been completed, carpenters having been engaged in putting the final decorations in place.

Saginaw—The amalgamation of the Saginaw Automobile Club and the Bay City Motor Club in a new organization, the Automobile Club of Northern Michigan, which will operate in 23 central and northeastern Michigan counties, has been approved by the members of the two clubs. This territory has been assigned the new organization by the American Automobile Association.

Grand Rapids—Michigan's poultry industry, especially the baby chick hatcherymen and breeders of pedigree stock, has suffered a severe setback as a result of embargoes placed by 15 states against shipment of live poultry of any kind into them. These restrictions, according to information received by local poultrymen, followed the discovery in New York of a disease called European fowl plague.

East Tawas—Carlton W. Luce, 71 years old, for many years general superintendent of the Detroit and Mackinac Railroad, died at the home of a son, Walter A. Luce, in East Tawas. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Luce severed active connection with the railroad five years ago after a service of more than 30 years. During the most of that time he was general superintendent.

Kalamazoo—Joseph G. Lorenz, George J. Thompson, and Edward G. Heaton, all Kalamazoo men, have brought suit against Deputy Game Warden Erickson in Iron River County, Upper Peninsula, for \$5,000 in reparation for injured reputations, loss of business and time caused by their arrest during the 1924 hunting season on complaint that they had killed or pursued a female deer. The three men traveled to Iron River last week to appear, and found that the case against them had been dropped.

Monroe—The annual appropriation ordinance for the year 1925 has passed second reading by the city commission. The sum of \$155,000 is asked to be appropriated in comparison with \$150,000 for last year. Action will be taken at the next meeting. The city attorney was instructed by the city commission to ascertain from the state insurance commissioner why the insurance rate of the city had been raised by the Michigan inspection bureau when certain improvements were made in the local fire department.

FOR GIRLS FROM SIX TO TEN; ACCESSORIES ARE IMPORTANT

ALL the busy little people who spend much of their time housewrecking during their earliest years seem to grow even more busy in the interim between their sixth and tenth years. But much of their time is spent out of doors and clothes are designed for them to stand any amount of wear and tear. Little girls are just as active as little boys and all their play frocks are made of strong materials on roomy and very simple lines, usually hanging straight from the neck and having kimono sleeves. Little time is spent on purely decorative touches for these everyday practical dresses.

But the little miss has other occupations besides romping and must learn

it all the time for, out of the realm of fancy, their designers bring new conceptions to make them decorative and ingenious. Handkerchiefs, gloves, neckwear, bags, footwear and millinery grow more and more interesting.

In gloves the demand for fancy wrists and cuffs continues both in kid and fabric varieties, although the plain glove comes somewhere near to sharing popularity with these newer types. The long silk gloves for spring have tucks, lace inserts, embroidery, little frills and wrist straps among their attractions, presaging the coming of, more or less, short-sleeved frocks. Two of these pretty and very practical designs are shown here.

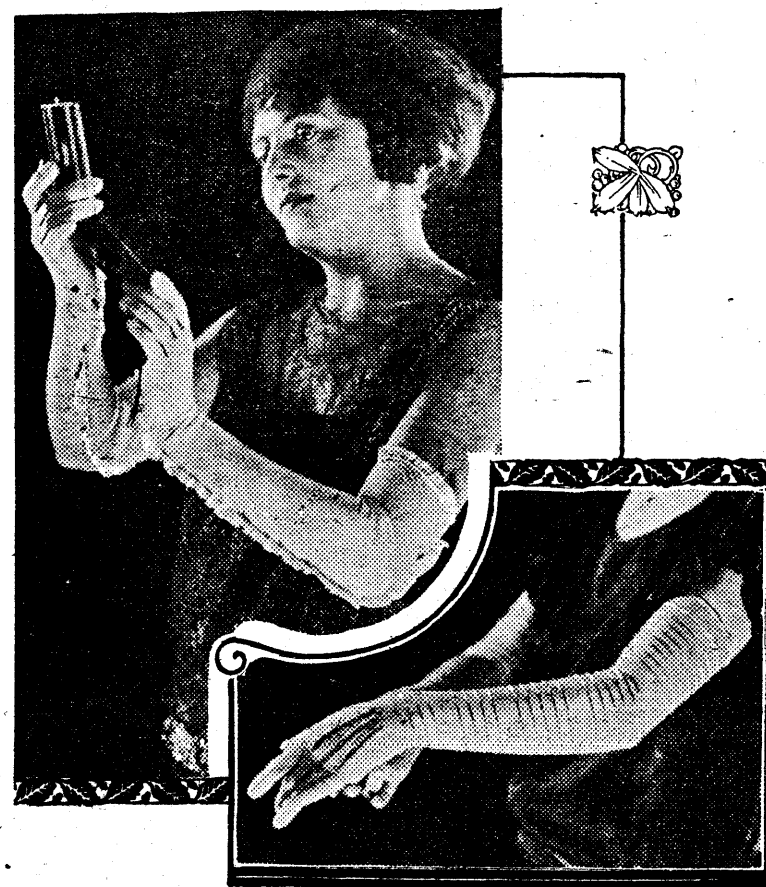


PRETTY DRESSUP FROCK

to deport herself as she should upon occasions requiring dress-up clothes. Stylists are turning out pretty frocks for her, using crepe de chine, in high colors. They are making these frocks to hang straight from the shoulder, as in the model shown here, or with skirts gathered onto long bodices. Usually a belt or sash of ribbon is worn about the waistline and it may be introduced in the straight-line frock. In the dress pictured ribbon is run through slashes at the front and back. For adornment this pretty dressup frock has an embroidered design in colored silks. Box plaits and side plaits are used in many ways to give fullness to the skirt portion of straight-line dresses, as

For the street there is no end to the variety in gloves and women are exacting about their fit, which means that no one wears them too small or too large. Gloves for motoring fit loosely and are made with gauntlet or mousquetaire wrists, sometimes embroidered in silk. They are usually closed with a slide fastening, easily adjusted and comfortable, but on street gloves the snap fastening remains most popular.

Footwear has developed a decided disposition to follow the lead of frocks and suits and to glory in a chic simplicity while on the other hand—or at the other extreme—millinery seems to be intricate—but it is an intricacy that



CHARM OF ACCESSORIES

when plaited godets are set in, or box plaits are introduced from neck to hem, fastened down above the low waistline and falling free in the skirt portion.

Fine colored voile is as much liked as crepe de chine for these dressy frocks, and quaint printed silks must not be overlooked. Batiste and net with lace are always represented among them.

The manufacturers of all sorts of dress accessories owe a rising vote of thanks to the vogue for simple frocks—it has done so much to promote their business. All the essential belongings and unessential adornments that go to complete a toilette, are elaborated just in proportion to the plainness of the frock that forms their background. They add new interest to

does not interfere with clean, graceful lines in the spring shapes.

Costume jewelry continues to thrive along with the simple day frock. Just now there is a fad for colored pearl beads that bear out or set off the color of the dress. They are worn in short strands of large or medium beads, and in longer strands of graduated sizes, and are often strung to alternate with crystals. Gray, beige, tan, gold, copper, rose, green and blue beads, are in the collections, but nothing out-rides the beautiful white pearl bead which is worn day or evening in all lengths. For the long strands, small beads are chosen of one size, but in shorter strands the beads are usually evenly graduated.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

DADDY THE DAIRY

COWS THAT FRESHEN IN FALL PROFITABLE

One of the most important factors in successful dairying, according to C. A. Hutton, dairy specialist for the state agricultural extension service, University of Tennessee, is to have cows freshen in the fall.

Cows which freshen in the fall are most profitable because they produce their largest yield during the time when milk and butterfat bring the highest prices. The average price of butterfat is often from six to twelve cents per pound higher during the fall and winter than during the spring and summer. When fall fresh cows are turned on pasture in the spring they are stimulated to larger production, and therefore make larger yearly records than those which freshen in the spring and summer.

On farms where cows are properly fed on good, home-grown feeds and are comfortably housed, milk or cream is produced about as cheaply in fall and winter as in spring and summer. Besides, the cows have to be fed in winter anyway whether they are fresh of "strippers."

It is less expensive to care for milk or cream in winter where ice is used, for less ice is needed. Milk or cream can be delivered in better condition and at less expense in fall and winter than in spring and summer, and, too, more time and labor are available in fall and winter to care for cows and calves, milk and cream.

Another advantage is that calves dropped in the fall are easiest to raise, less subject to calf disease, grow out best and develop into the best cows.

Soy Beans Rank High as Feed for Dairy Animals

Soy beans make a valuable addition to the feeds suitable for dairy cows, finds C. H. Eckles, chief of the dairy division at the University of Minnesota. Feeding trials conducted at the university farm last year showed ground soy beans to be equal to linseed oil meal in feeding value. The ration, for cows milking up to 45 pounds daily, consisted of alfalfa hay, corn silage, ground corn, barley, oats and ground soy beans. Soy beans carry 33 per cent protein compared with 30 per cent in linseed oilmeal.

Soy bean hay proved a close second to alfalfa. The ration, when soy bean hay was used, consisted of soy bean hay, silage, ground corn, barley and oats. The beans were cut when slightly more mature than usual for hay purposes. While the beans make good silage, Eckles thinks it better to make them into hay. When used for silage, the general practice is to mix one load of beans with two of corn.

Soy bean hay is very palatable and carries a high percentage of mineral matter; one pound having practically the same amount as is found in 100 pounds of corn. Although the hay may seem rather coarse, cows eat it with relish and the coarse stems are usually cleaned up. In chemical composition, it ranks fully equal to alfalfa and carries digestible protein in quantities almost equal to wheat bran.

Common Cause of Odors Found in Empty Cans

Many creamery people are complaining of the large amount of cream that they have been forced to condemn on account of objectionable gasoline or kerosene flavors. Many farmers, not realizing the impossibility of removing gasoline odors from cans, have been in the habit of using empty cream cans to carry gasoline to tractors in the field, or to threshing outfits.

Sometimes disinterested persons will appropriate empty cans left at the depot for transporting gasoline or kerosene, and later return them to the depot platform. In some instances the shipper has used such cans, never knowing that they had been used for gasoline. As it is almost impossible to so treat a can as to remove the odor or flavor, it is much better to adopt a rule of never using cream cans for the handling of gasoline or kerosene.

Calf Worth Keeping

"No calf should be kept for use later as a milk cow unless it comes from a pure-bred sire and a high-producing dam," say Iowa dairy experts. "Then, if it is worth keeping, it is worth keeping well." They recommend that a calf stay with its dam the first two days after birth. Then it should be taught to drink from a bucket that is clean and frequently scalded. From six to twelve pounds of whole milk daily should be fed for three weeks and then change made gradually to skim milk and a little grain.

Cows Relish Sweet Clover

Dairy cows relish and thrive on sweet clover. For instance, three large cows may be maintained on one acre of this kind of pasture without additional feed, except during the latter portion of the grazing season. Then, when the pasture has been eaten close to the ground, hay should supplement the diminishing clover. Ordinarily, the spring seeding of sweet clover has yielded sufficient growth to be grazed by the time the old pasture evidences failure.

AN OPERATION RECOMMENDED

Avoided by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Los Angeles, Cal. — "I cannot give too much praise to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. My mother gave it to me when I was a girl 14 years old, and since then I have taken it when I feel run down or tired. I took it for three months before my two babies were born for I suffered with my back and had spells as if my heart was affected, and it helped me a lot. The doctors told me at one time that I would have to have an operation. I thought I would try 'Pinkham's,' as I call it, first. In two months I was all right and had no operation. I firmly believe 'Pinkham's' cured me. Everyone who saves me after that remark that I looked so well. I only have to take medicine occasionally, not but I always keep a couple of bottles by me. I recommend it to women who speak to me about their health. I have also used your Sanative Wash and like it very much." — Mrs. E. GOULD, 4000 East Side Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Don't take chances of your horses or mules being laid up with Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye, Leucorrhoea, Coughs or Colic. Give "SPOHN'S" to both the sick and the well ones. The standard remedy for 30 years. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. 60 cents and \$1.50 at drug stores. SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND.

Always

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

Vaseline

PETROLEUM JELLY

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd. State St. New York

SAYS PILES ALL GONE AND NO MORE ECZEMA

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box of Peterson's Ointment and I owe you many thanks for the good it has done me. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson for the cure is great." — Miss Mary Hill, 420 Third Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me; besides, the piles seem to have gone." — A. B. Ruger, 1127 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. 35 cents. Druggists recommend it. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Without peace stands nothing good.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Invention breeds invention.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Love is blind—but not to beauty.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

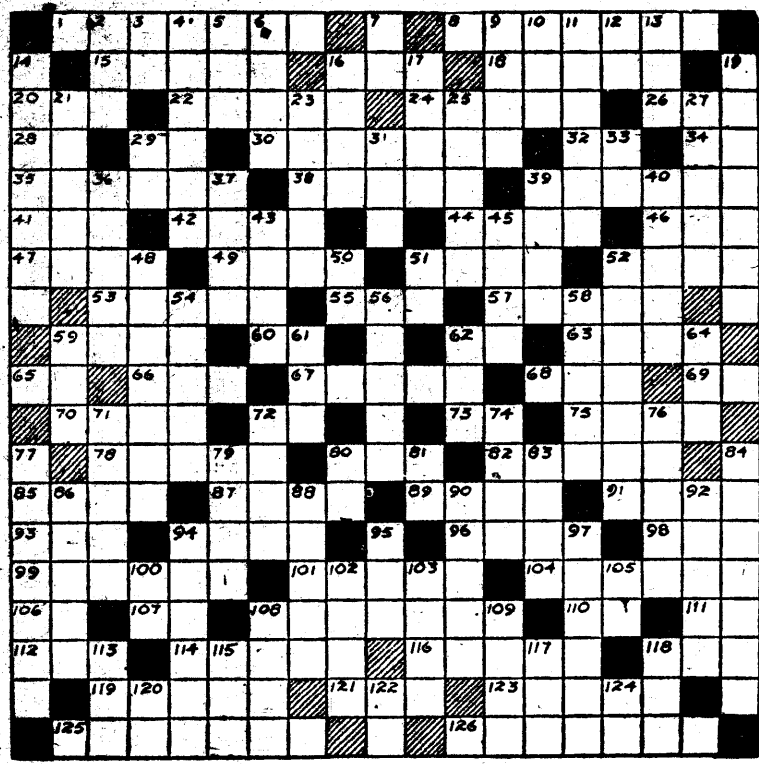
BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—One of the highest order of mammals
- 2—Less long
- 3—Old womanish
- 4—Little devil
- 5—Junction
- 6—Small, explosive report
- 7—Link
- 8—Enticed
- 9—Moisture
- 10—A aloft
- 11—A aloft
- 12—Having three teeth
- 13—Accomplish
- 14—Myself
- 15—Wise counsellor
- 16—Pertaining to the sister of Osiris
- 17—To render infamous
- 18—Anger
- 19—Observe
- 20—Between hip bone and false ribs
- 21—Procure
- 22—Hub of a wheel
- 23—A gloomy covering
- 24—One of a Slavic people of eastern Germany
- 25—Location
- 26—Go in
- 27—Unclasp
- 28—Faithful
- 29—Tract on the earth
- 30—I refuse
- 31—Belonging to me
- 32—Paradise
- 33—Exists
- 34—Males
- 35—Proportion; rate
- 36—Insane
- 37—Ourselves
- 38—Vessels for carrying liquids
- 39—To exist
- 40—Near
- 41—Narrow assure
- 42—Irritable
- 43—One indiscriminately
- 44—Ethyl
- 45—African antelope
- 46—A hairy man
- 47—Identical
- 48—Snake that crushes its prey
- 49—Unfettered
- 50—Victim
- 51—Impost
- 52—A painful swelling
- 53—Astound
- 54—Special aptitude
- 55—The thing
- 56—Otherwise
- 57—Sketch
- 58—Egyptian god represented by lion
- 59—Proceed
- 60—A beverage
- 61—Lean
- 62—Different
- 63—Low, swampy land
- 64—To consume by using
- 65—Unmistakable period of time
- 66—Odor
- 67—To break into fragments
- 68—Fiscal agent

Vertical.

- 2—Knock lightly
- 3—Toward
- 4—Hireling
- 5—A fermented liquor
- 6—Theme
- 7—Exist, in the first person
- 8—Injured
- 9—Unit
- 10—Antagonistically controlled
- 11—Toward
- 12—Termination

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



THE BERI-BERI-BEAR



The Beri-Beri-Bear is a beast without a care, He's a roly-poly, fat old frolic maker; He likes to crawl in bed and make believe he's dead, And fool his friend, the jungle undertaker.

You would laugh to see him dive into a wild beehive, And get his jewels all plastered up with honey; When the bees begin to bite, he waddles off in fright, Which makes him look ridiculously funny.

In his lazy, foolish ways, he will sleep for ninety days, Yet the hungry jungle beasts dare not go near him, For when he sleeps he snores, just like a lion roars, Which makes the bravest jungle fighter fear him.

Use Hard Water in Mixing Spray

Government Bulletin Tells of Methods for Preparing Solutions.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) More than half of the citrus groves are located in artesian-well districts. A large proportion of the finer grades of fruit are grown in groves that are dependent wholly or in part upon deep-well water for spraying purposes. The water from these wells is known as hard water, containing minerals in such proportions that the ordinary or unstabilized oil emulsions will not mix with it unless the water has been previously treated.

Mix With Well Water.

It has been found that oil emulsions stabilized with any one of a number of different colloidal substances will mix with practically all deep-well waters even when untreated. These stabilized oil emulsions will also mix with lime-sulphur solutions, making a highly effective combination spray for white flies, scale insects, and rust mites. When a combination of this kind is properly made by a competent grove manager it is a reasonably safe spray for either citrus foliage, branches or fruit. The stabilized oil emulsions have met with much favor among many of the largest citrus growers, who no longer find any difficulty in using the untreated water from deep wells.

Methods for Treating Water.

A new United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin No. 1217, "Mixing Emulsified Mineral Lubricating Oils with Deep-Well Waters and Lime-Sulphur Solutions," by W. W. Yothers, entomologist, and J. R. Winston, pathologist, discusses the best methods for treating deep-well water, but also recommends using stabilized oil emulsions with untreated water.

Directions and formulae are given for stabilizing oil emulsions by applying various colloidal substances, such as casein, milk, skimmed milk powder, gelatin, cornmeal, wheat flour, cornstarch, and laundry starch, as well as glue. Those interested may obtain the bulletin, as long as the supply lasts, by applying to the Division of Publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Crop Production Behind Increase in Population

Crop production in the United States is not keeping pace with the annual increase in population, according to figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture. Total crop production has increased 13 per cent during the past twelve years, but production per capita has decreased about 5 per cent.

The mass of crop production in 1924 as measured by an index number is 118 per cent of the average for the five-year period 1910-14, and in 1923 the figure was 110 per cent. The index of crop production per capita in 1924 is 95 per cent of the average for the five-year period, and in 1923 the index figure was 94 per cent.

There was a decrease of about one-fifth of 1 per cent in acreage of crops from 1923 to 1924 but production in this period increased 1 per cent. The trend of crop production per capita has been lagging since about 1915, with the exception of 1920, the department says.

Kansas Potato Growers Are Treating More Seed

In the Kaw valley of Kansas, seed potato treatment for control of tuber-borne diseases has been found to bring increased yield.

When agricultural extension workers began demonstrating approved methods of treating the seed in the potato-growing communities, very few farmers in this section used this preventive measure. Method demonstrations were followed by the growing of test plots in which treated and untreated seed was planted by farmers under the direction of extension workers. These test plots gave such farmers and their neighbors an opportunity to compare the results from the use of treated and untreated seed. The number of Kaw valley acres on which treated seed potatoes were planted has increased each year, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, from practically none in 1918 to more than 6,000 acres in 1924.

Crop Production in 1924

Estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture show that the 19 truck crops produced in this country this past year for table use and manufacturing had a gross value to the growers of \$313,000,000. This is \$12,000,000 less than in 1923. Tomatoes were first in gross value, showing a total of \$55,000,000. Also the largest acreage was devoted to this crop. Irish potatoes were valued at \$44,000,000; strawberries, \$35,000,000 and cantaloupes, \$20,000,000.

Useful Litter Carrier

It is best to provide a good manure and litter carrier when one is making preparations to take care of the manure. It is one of the greatest labor-savers that can be found about the modern barn. The manure can be forked into the carrier easier than it can be thrown from the windows, and once the carrier is filled, it takes but a few moments to roll it out to the pit and dump the contents by the release of a mechanical lever.

Grain Temperature Reduced to Normal

Necessary to Destroy Any Insects Present.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Grain infested with insects may heat, due to their presence, until it becomes favorable to the breeding and development of large numbers of destructive weevils and beetles of various species. If the temperature of the grain continues to rise, it reaches a point where spoilage occurs. Insects have been known to raise the temperature of grain to 88 degrees Fahrenheit and 95 degrees Fahrenheit when the outside or room temperature was below 50 degrees. It is highly necessary, therefore, in warehouses where large quantities of grain are stored to keep the temperature of the grain low and particularly to destroy any insects which may be present.

A study of the effect of fumigation upon heating grain has been made by the bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. This has demonstrated that when heating is a result of insect infestation the insects can be killed and the temperature of the grain reduced to normal by fumigation with hydrocyanic acid gas or carbon disulphide. Even grain and beans heating to 108 degrees Fahrenheit have been reduced to normal temperatures by fumigation. Such reduction in temperature prevents the continued destruction of grain in cold weather, when owners, not understanding the ability of insects to raise grain temperatures, believe they are enjoying protection due to insect inactivity resulting from temperatures of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or lower.

Secret of Storing Ice for Use During Summer

When putting up ice it is important that it be well stored in the ice house. Put the cakes or pieces as closely together as possible, and fill in the cracks and holes between pieces of ice. The whole secret of storing ice is to prevent any circulation of air between the cakes.

Leave about one foot or more of space between the wall and the pile of ice. This space should be filled with sawdust, shavings, or chopped straw which prevents the rapid melting of the ice, and also prevents the water from keeping the ice house wall wet, so that it decays rapidly. There must be a passageway between the pile of ice and the roof to where the air is to pass through freely.

As electric power is becoming more common in country districts there is greatly increasing interest in the use of artificial ice and electric refrigerating units, which are a great deal more convenient, and in the long run probably as economical as natural stored ice.

Certified Potato Seed Is First Large Factor

Gottlieb Pfeiffer, living northwest of Lafayette in Tippecanoe county, Ind., grew 85 bushels of real potatoes from 3 bushels of certified early Ohio and demonstrated to his own satisfaction that good seed stock pays.

Pfeiffer secured 3 bushels of certified potato seed from the Tippecanoe county farm bureau last spring. The Ohio cost \$1.81 a bushel. These he planted on a rich barn lot and gave them good care throughout the growing season. At digging time he harvested 85 bushels or the largest and best crop he had ever grown. Certified potato seed is the first big factor in bringing the farm potato patch back, Purdue potato specialists say—Purdue Experiment Station.

Plan to Kill Quack Grass

If you want to try killing quack grass this year, here is one method that is recommended. Plow just deep enough to cut under the sod and turn the mat of roots to the surface. This will expose the underground stems to freezing and thawing and drying out, which will reduce their vitality, if it does not destroy them entirely. Then in the spring plow the field deep enough to bury the mass of roots at the bottom of the furrow.

FARM NOTES

Is the tractor radiator drained?

Publicity never made a cow give more milk.

Be sure that the poultry breeding house is clean and sanitary.

Cover crops are safe fertility and provide humus, so why not grow them?

Save and apply to fields, especially on thin spots, as much stable manure as is possible.

Finding four-leaf clovers may be lucky, but planting the three-leaf kind is more profitable.

The registered live stock business is as sound and practical as the growing of a crop from improved seed.

Waste leaves from vegetables should be thrown into the chicken yard, if the chickens are kept in the pen all the time. Greens of most any kind are enjoyed by the poultry and it is claimed add to the egg production. Much can be grown in the basement.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

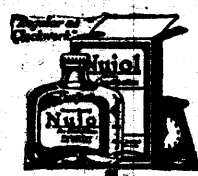
HE WILL tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease.

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favour Lubrication

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol

For Internal Cleanliness

When public opinion turns against your view it is time to wait awhile.

For Croup—What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable, time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glesco, 50 cents the bottle.—Adv.

The seal of truth is simplicity.

Are You Weak? Nervous? Rundown?

Rocky Comfort, Mo.—"I can recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for women who are in a nervous and rundown state. When I had become weak, rundown, and in a nervous state I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and found it very helpful in giving me strength and quieting my nerves. The 'Favorite Prescription' is a splendid building-up tonic."—Mrs. Earnest Kimbrough.

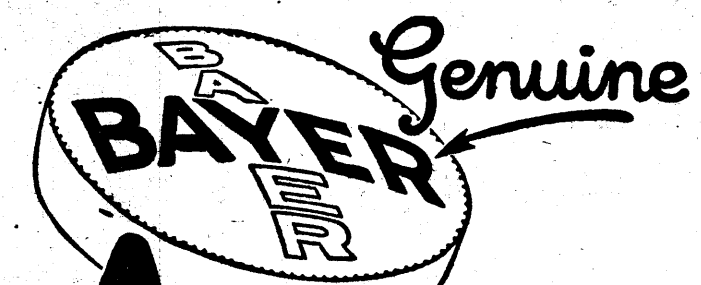
If you want to be well, ask your dealer for this Prescription, in tablet or liquid form. Write Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for free advice.

The Lord needs no advice under the guise of beseechment.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Courage leads to heaven; fear, to death.—Seneca.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocyclic Acid of Salicylic Acid.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Stops Itching

We Pay \$3 Cash in Advance

to men who sell their friends and neighbors ARNOLD'S Resinol—Ready-to-Use Ointment at actual Wholesale Price—\$24.75 for 4 1/2 lbs. of Resinol—Most Back Guarantee—Free Pocket Size Sample Book—Resinol—Take orders anywhere day or night without interfering with anything you do—We teach selling method in 15 minutes—SEND YOUR NAME.

ARNOLD SWIFT & CO.

Dept. W, 1618-1624 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago

EPILEPSY PREVENTED

Write ACOMA CHEMICAL CO. Clayton P. O. St. Louis, Mo.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hilsco Chem. Wks., Paterson, N.Y.

HINDERCOINS

HINDERCOINS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hilsco Chemical Works, Paterson, N. Y.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theatres and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

The less a woman has to tell the more she wants to tell it.

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolic in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A miser's face is like a banknote—every line in it means money.

Do Your Railroads Win This Reward?

Modern Railroad progress in Michigan began March 1, 1920.

On that day, Uncle Sam quit Railroading and returned the roads to their owners, to reorganize and restore.

That date found the 24 steam Railroads of Michigan deficient in almost every essential. Service had fallen to its lowest point of efficiency. In public esteem, the Railroads were on trial.

Your Railroads are not ashamed of their progress since that eventful date.

We have re-equipped our lines with locomotives and cars.

We have restored and improved our roadbeds.

We have made large investments in terminals, and have made every dollar count.

And we are giving you today the best railroad service Michigan has ever had.

Your Railroads gladly acknowledge their appreciation of your spirit of Fair Play. We are making good for you. We will continue to make good with all the means and effort within our power.

There are many improvements still to be made. We will make them as our means permit. For it is our steadfast desire to make you as proud of Michigan's system of steam Railroads as we are of the prosperity of the state we serve.

Your Railroads want to be your Friends. Do we deserve such classification? Write us, frankly and fully.

Michigan Railroad Association
308 Railway Exchange Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

(13-27)



Her Pride in Her Pocket

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

ALICE GLYNDON slowly crossed the campus toward Barry hall, where she had lived during her college life. Barry hall was occupied by girls who came from well-to-do families. Alice had belonged to this set for the three years of her stay at Dorland, and now at the close of her junior year she was confronted with a dreadful problem. The last year had been a bitter one for the Glyndons. Alice's father had lost everything except the fine old home, and was straining to rebuild his fallen fortunes; Sam, the only son, was valiantly carrying on the expenses of the Glyndon home, and Mrs. Glyndon had just written to her daughter what Alice's share of the burden would be.

"... And if you return to Dorland in September you will have to provide the funds out of your own earnings. It hurts me to write this, dear, but I know you will not add another straw to the burden your father is carrying. I remember when we were at Mountain Crest one year there were a number of charming college girls, and boys, too, waiting on the tables... you will have to put your pride in your pocket, little girl, and I am sure the Glyndons will be proud of you if you win your own way through."

"Wait on table during vacation!" The preposterous thought took possession of Alice and made her wretched during those last days of her junior year. Back of the Glyndon pride was another reason why she shrank from working during the summer vacation—the reason was Bruce Marden, who she felt sure would not approve of it. Bruce was at Yale and working for his degree next year. She had hoped that he would spend a part of his vacation at some resort where the Glyndons would be—and Bruce was growing to fill a great deal of Alice's thoughts these days. They corresponded and she felt sure that Bruce—some day—then she blushed hotly and hurried into Barry hall.

What would Bruce think of her working in a hotel dining room? She never confided in him this last problem and finally she stopped writing. This was her last sacrifice to the Glyndon pride. She never even opened the last letters that came from him—she put them away in her trunk.

Then one June day she went to the vocational bureau—and the first of July she became one of twenty-five college girls who were employed in the Glacier hotel. July slipped away, and with August came the opening of the new annex, where the dining room was to have a corps of college student-waiters.

"They are to be men, my dear," said Betty Smith, who occupied a tiny room with Alice. "I know one of them, Jimmie Tane. I am hoping to see a little bit of fun now and then."

That was the day Alice Glyndon put her pride in her pocket and buttoned it tightly. Because she knew what perfect service meant, she was able to render it, and when she received her first pay envelope she cried with the joy of working.

Then, one glorious evening in August, when she sat on the shore of the lake, enjoying the cool breeze that made her white wool skirt and orange sweater acceptable, she heard Bruce's voice—she was asking a question—and some one was directing him; she wondered what a guest of the hotel was doing in this section, which was reserved for the employees. When she saw him, bareheaded, big and brown in his white flannels, walking to the water's edge, she could have reached out her hand and touched him. Then he deliberately turned and saw her. Suddenly joy came into her heart as their eyes met and his dark eyes were glad.

"Alice!" he exclaimed. She smiled up at him. "I am glad to see you, Bruce."

"May I sit here beside you?"

She flushed a little as she moved along the rock. "I must tell you that guests are not supposed to come here—it is reserved for hotel employees."

"So I understood," he said quietly, as he sat down. "I wonder why you are here, instead of dancing on the veranda."

"I am working here," and she told him about the Glyndon pride in her pocket.

"Is that why you stopped writing to me?"

"Yes."

"I am working here myself—waiting on table in the annex—some waiter, I am, too!" He juggled an imaginary tray. They both laughed.

"I wonder why you are here," she said after awhile.

"The Mardens always earn their own way through college," he boasted. "Dad takes the money we save him and helps some chap who really needs a lift—you would be surprised to see the good the money can do."

"Will you take me out on the lake, Bruce?" she asked after awhile.

And on the lake, in the moonlight, with the wind singing in the thick pines that clothed the shore, they planned a wonderful future. Alice refused to allow him to purchase an engagement ring, but did accept a lover's knot of gold that he wore on a little finger.

"When you can afford it—paid for out of money you have earned—you may buy me another," she promised. "That is a new pride that has replaced the foolish Glyndon pride!"

Honoring a Chinese Guest

The Chinese honor their guests by placing before them the oldest eggs obtainable, which are considered their greatest delicacy.

Or a Snake

Don't worry when you stumble—remember that a worm is about the only thing that can't fall down.—Rochester Times-Union.

Easter Island Statue Pride of Archeologists

The world's most ancient statue is to be found outside, not inside, the British museum.

It is said that it took 200 men from the crew of his majesty's ship Topaz, and 300 natives to drag the statue from its original site, although it weighs only four tons. It is the work of a race of huge builders and was one of many similar colossal statues, some of them weighing as much as a hundred tons, scattered over Easter Island in the Pacific, London Tit-Bits says.

These hideous images were originally supplied with hats, in some cases weighing another five or six tons, which were red because they were made of tufa or volcanic rock. All the hats have fallen off now and are found lying around the huge statues as though there had been a high wind.

This race of ancient builders left traces in the shape of immense stone monuments right across the Pacific and many archeologists think that the islands on which these monuments are found are the last remnants left above the surface of a vast submerged continent. There is nothing which fixes the exact period of this achievement, but it is possible that the statues are at least as old as the pyramids of Egypt.

Common Phrase Once Had Distinct Meaning

In olden times in many parts of England, particularly during the feudal period, the poor living on a lord's manor or estate were allowed to go into the manor woods or forest with a hook and crook to get wood for fuel. What they could reach they might pull down with their crook. This was a precarious way of procuring fuel, but the privilege was eagerly sought. Boundary stones, beyond which the "hook and crook folk" might not pass, were to be seen of late years in some old forests. However, this custom does not satisfy the present use of the phrase, "hook and crook," which does not simply mean in a precarious manner, but at all hazards, ill or well. The custom referred to is described in the Bodmin Register of 1525, in which is this statement: "Dynamore Wood was ever open and common to the inhabitants of Bodmin to bear away upon their backs a burden of lop, crop, hook, crook and bag wood."

The Aldine Press

The Aldine press of Venice, Italy, was one of the pioneer printing establishments of the world. It was founded in 1490 by Aldo Manuzio, a great classical scholar, and is famous for editions of the classics.

Always Forward

Let us march intrepidly, wherever we are led by the course of human accidents. Wherever they lead us, on what coasts soever we are thrown by them, we shall not find ourselves absolute strangers.—Bolingbroke.

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Record Stone Monolith

Stone mountain, about 16 miles from Atlanta, Ga., is the largest stone monolith in the world. This huge rock contains 16,000,000,000 cubic feet of exposed granite. One of the greatest undertakings of the present is the carving of the Confederate memorial upon its base.

Wail of the Profiteer

Mrs. Bullion, writing to the principal of the school attended by her daughter: "Dear Madam—My daughter, Clarice informs me that last year she was obliged to study vulgar fractions. Please do not let this happen again. If my child must study fractions, let them be as refined as possible."

Caste Rules Important

Every Hindu, even a child, carries his individual drinking bowl. The bowl is generally filled with water. The custom arises from the fact that no Hindu may drink water which has been drawn by a person of the wrong caste, or may he drink water upon which a low-caste person has looked.

Marked Early Drug Stores

The use of colored lights in drug store windows originated in English apothecary shops. The streets were not lighted in the early days, and the drug store, being an important place to locate in some emergencies, adopted the colored lights as a distinguishing mark.

The Vicious Idler

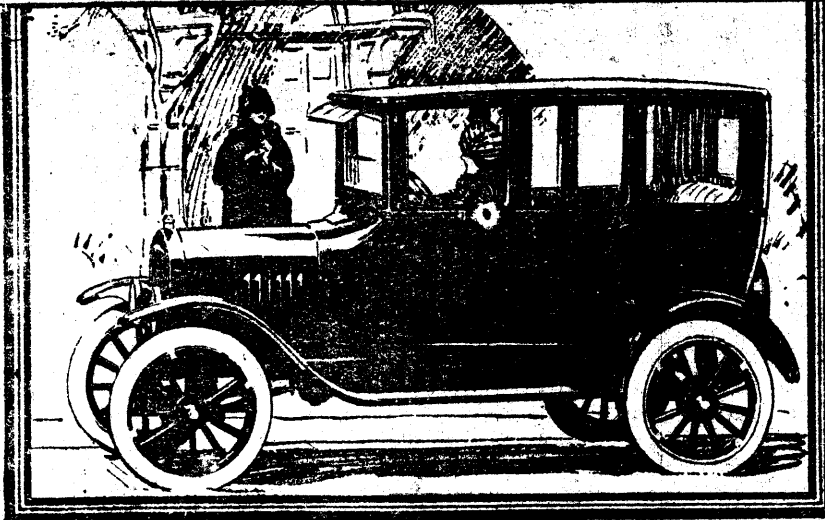
If an idle man would bask in the sun, and do nothing, it wouldn't be so bad. But the idle man is nearly always mischievous in one way or another. Where do all the vicious stories come from? From those who have nothing to do, but loiter about the street.—Ed. Howe's Monthly.

Slightly Mixed

A well-known firm in New York city addressed a letter to "Christian and Devil World, Philadelphia, Pa." and the sagacious United States post office delivered it at our office in Boston. It was meant for us, too.—Christian Endeavor World.

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Sinners in Heaven

By CLIVE ARDEN

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"IT'S SO LONELY"

SYNOPSIS.—Living in the small English village of Darbury, old-fashioned and sedate place, Barbara Stockley, daughter of a widowed mother, is soon to celebrate her marriage to Hugh Rochdale, rich and well connected. Barbara is adventurous, and has planned, with an aunt, an airplane trip to Australia. Major Alan Croft, famous as an aviator, is to be the pilot. At her first meeting with Croft Barbara is attracted by his manner and conversation, different from the cut-and-dried conventions of her small town. They set out. Barbara, her aunt, Croft, and a mechanic. Word in a few days comes to Darbury that the plane is missing and its occupants believed lost. Croft and Barbara, after the wreck of the airplane in a furious storm, reach an apparently uninhabited island in the Pacific ocean. The other two members of the party had perished. The two castaways build a shelter. In Croft's absence Barbara is attacked by a cannibal. Croft rescues her. Croft discovers a party of blacks, evidently reconnoitering. Croft fixes up an electrical guard which scares off an attacking party. Secure from immediate danger, Croft and Barbara settle down to make the best of things. Croft already has recognized the charm of the girl and fears the outcome of their situation.

PART TWO—Continued.

Strangely embarrassed, Barbara hesitated, uncertain whether to go or stay. She was in the act of turning away, when he lifted his head and saw her.

For a moment both were silent. In his face was the look she had seen there on the morning after the wreck. He rose to his feet; and, conquering her embarrassment, she went toward him.

"What is it?" she asked earnestly. He looked down into the misty blue eyes raised, full of shy sympathy, to his face.

"What is it?" he repeated. "H—I! That's what it is." He stooped to pick up the fruit. "What are you doing here? Going to bathe?"

"I was," she replied, hesitatingly. "But—don't go. Can't we sit down and talk? It—it's so lonely."

Again he looked down into her eyes, almost hungrily. Nothing she could have said could have hit the mark with surer aim. But he clenched his hands and put them behind him.

She gave a quick look at his gloomy face, threw pride to the winds, and plunged with her old impulsiveness. "Can't we be—friends?" she asked. He remained silent, with hands still clasped at his back, watching her curiously.

"I thought you did not wish it," he remarked at last.

She sat down upon a rock, abstractedly picking out bits of the moss which covered it.

"I've—forgotten / that—" She paused, flushing. "If—we shared our thoughts more, things might not seem quite so bad," she suggested.

The ghost of a smile moved his lips. "You shall have more company soon. We are going to visit the natives. I have sent a message to the chief."

"About what?"

"To come to see me and be prepared to conduct us back to their settlement. To make friends."

"Friends! Those savages—" "It's necessary. They leave us alone now through fear, which probably won't last. They will hate what they fear; and in time only the hate may remain. That's not the right keynote for a happy life here; is it?"

He looked quietly up at her, with a smile full of hidden meaning.

"No." She flushed a little; then gave a dreary laugh. "But I can't imagine what could be, in these circumstances."

"Can't you?" He looked away at the water tumbling over the huge boulder, catching here and there flashes of sunlight through the network of branches overhead. "You were going to find out all about that, in crowded cities; weren't you?"

"About what?"

"What the keynote is which you have found missing to the vast harmony of creation."

She glanced at him in pleased surprise.

"How nicely you express it! I never realized it so clearly as that; it was all vague. Yes, I suppose that is what I felt. It's strange, but I haven't felt it so much here."

She watched him collect his fruit. "Have you found the keynote?" she asked boldly.

He looked at her for a moment thoughtfully; then answered, guardedly: "I know what it is. And I have only fully realized its necessity since—coming here! We all use substitutes out in the world. It has a lot of branches—or, rather, sub-keys. Perhaps few people ever discover it."

Well, Barbara, have your dip. He was about to turn away, but, acting upon some impulse, paused behind her.

"Is it all very dreary for you—here? Do you hate it so much?" There was a wonderful, unusual gentleness in his voice—an undercurrent

of something, almost yearning, which touched her unaccountably.

"It's no worse for me than for you," she replied, responding to his tone in the natural generosity of her heart. He made no reply for a moment. Then, lightly, he pressed her shoulder with his hand.

"Come and tell me when the loneliness is too bad."

And he was gone, his footsteps dying away upon the loose twigs of bamboo cane.

She undressed and stood, fair and slim as Psyche, beside the water, and a fresh interest awakened in her companion. As she lowered herself into the shimmering ripples, she resolved to follow up this talk, to press through this thin piece of wall; and, by a process of subtle siege, win the friendship which all at once seemed extremely desirable.

But, as usual, disappointment met her efforts when next she assailed the wall. The gap proved to be firmly patched up, even barred across. It was impregnable. Baffled, she could only finger the bars and wonder.

The old chief appeared, keeping a safe distance, soon after receiving the white man's message. But an outbreak of sickness was raging in the settlement; therefore, much to the girl's relief, their visit was postponed. Having ascertained from him that no trade was carried on with other islands, that no ships came to the south, Croft threw himself with renewed zest into the building of a new hut. As if to drown all thought, he worked incessantly, sometimes moodily silent, sometimes seeming keenly to enjoy the new comradeship that had established itself, little by little, between them. A month or more passed before the native chief's wrinkled black face appeared again, two warriors in attendance.

Croft thrust a hand through her arm, when they joined the natives; and again she was conscious of the old magnetic stimulation of his personality, which had sustained her during the first terrible nights and days.

VI

Fear and curiosity formed the chief elements of the unusual animation in the natives' settlement. Great bustle of preparation was in progress—spearing of fish, gathering of fruit, by men; while the smoke of many fires, ascending into the still air, indicated the occupation of the women.

Had not the chief ordered unlimited feasting to pacify the stomachs, music to delight the senses of the Terrible Ones? Balhuaka, the stone god, looked incongruous among garlands of trailing vine and the feathery leaves of tree ferns. Before him stood the sacrificial table—a massive tree trunk stripped of its bark, upon which was piled a heap of dried sticks and undergrowth.

Balhuaka ever demanded a sacrifice at full moon, and the moon was now at the full; and the people trembled, for the selection had been reserved for the Great White Chief, and who could tell what ruthless cruelties he might not exact?

Meamaa sat by her sick child and wept. People shunned her hut, although it was not yet proclaimed tabu. She knew well what was in their minds. With no superficial civilization causing them to hide their natural instinct of self-protection, they openly hailed this possible substitute for an offering. Some of her friends even taunted her with their hopes, if she appeared outside.

"A-aa! a-aa! Weep, Meamaa! The little one is with thee for the day; but, a-aa! with the setting of the sun he shall become as the smoke curling up to the nostrils of the Great White Chief! Weep, Meamaa!"

Yet she was one of themselves, and the child a favorite. She thought none the worse of them; they knew not the art of wearing double-faced masks.

Meanwhile, the dreaded visitors were being escorted with some dignity through the intricacies of the thick inland vegetation. Although obviously terrified, the old chief bore himself well, maintaining a natural dignity with his humility.

Chimababoh, emboldened by a friendly overture, put into words a question which had long troubled him.

"Where dwell thy tribe, O Mighty Chief?" he inquired, with some trepidation. "No white warriors were visible around thy dwelling upon the coral shore. Do they, perchance, live in the rocks, or in holes deep within the earth?"

For a moment the other was mystified. Then, remembering the natives' tribal instinct, he seized this advantage and stood up, waving his arms as if to include the universe.

"My tribe," he explained equivocally, "is ever present; it ever surrounds us! Armed and ready at any moment to come to our aid, it waits, though invisible to mortal eye. Earthly habitation is not necessary for the White Chief's warriors."

The old native glanced about uneasily, a look of alarm overspreading his face. His sense of drama rising with the situation, Alan stretched out a regal hand.

"Peace, O Chief! Have no fear!

They will not touch thee without my command."

"I and my tribe would be friendly to thee and thine. Why hast thou been hostile unto us? Why has thou so tempted the wrath of the gods who sent us hither, by greeting us with spear and arrow?"

Chimababoh beat his breast, looking fearfully at Croft.

"It was the Vow," he said in a low tone.

"The Vow? What vow?"

"The Vow of Vengeance—of Hate!" The old man rose, and walked to and fro, feverishly pulling his beard, obviously laboring under some strong emotion. At last he paused opposite them, and they saw tears upon his wrinkled black cheeks. "Hearken, Great Chief!" he said. "The white man came before, not many summers past. He came in great numbers, and he kill! A-aa! He let loose his magic, and he kill most of my tribe with his smoke! It hit them, making holes, leaving little hard ball-devils behind. Our homes were near thine own, even in the huts beside the waving palms. They also were shattered by the smoke and its ball-devils. My warriors lay dead, bleeding on the ground. Our women also, our little ones, they spared not!" He paused, overcome, for a moment.

Croft sat listening intently, with dawning comprehension.

"How did they come?" he asked. "The lagoon was black with strange canoes, Great Chief. Beyond, near the big gap in the reef, floated an island. A-aa! a strange sight, filling the bravest with fear—" He stopped, again overcome, and turned away.

Hastily Croft interpreted this conversation to the girl.

"Didst thou attack these white men first?" he asked.

The old man shook his head. "We feared their arrival! We but gathered together, outside our houses, to see the

cause of the deserted appearance of the place was soon clear. Chimababoh led his guests around the western outskirts of the little settlement, toward the belt of verdure reaching down on that side almost to the lagoon. Here, in a large clearing used for council chamber, with carpet of moss, walls of lofty trees, roof freed with blue and green tracery, was assembled apparently the entire tribe.

Upon the white chief's appearance a wailing murmur arose, interspersed by the occasional frightened cry of a child. At a shout from their chief, they all fell upon their faces. Three times they raised their bodies, swaying backward, then down again to the earth. After the third obeisance they rose to their feet, eying the strangers curiously, fearfully.

While the old chief launched into a lengthy oration, and as she watched the varying expressions upon their faces, it dawned upon Barbara that these might be, henceforth, the only human beings in her life! This appalling probability shocked her, as she realized it, with almost the effect of a sudden, reeling blow. Shuddering, she turned from the small dusky bodies and looked at Croft's fine physique. His head was averted, his attention entirely engrossed by Chimababoh's gabbling speech.

Conscious of mental nausea, like one drowning, she clutched at the only remaining link with life—the companion destined to the same fate. For the first time in her life she called him by name, grasping his arm:

"Alan!"

Quickly he turned, in astonishment. "We may never see any other human beings!" she gasped.

With his usual swift penetration he understood, by the desperation in her voice and eyes, the overwhelming horrors raised by this thought. For a moment he hesitated; then, pulling her hand down into his, he clasped it close, saying nothing. At his reassuring touch the awful loneliness faded gradually, as the autumn mists when the sun breaks through.

A sudden outburst of exultant cries rent the air. The lengthy eulogy came to an end at last. The pathetic relief in every swarthy breast manifested itself in wild leaps and jubilant shouts.

Croft, like Mr. Micawber, was not slow in seizing an opportunity for eloquence. Raising his free hand to command silence, he glibly reeled off other duties assigned to him.

It was, he stated confidently, the gods' desire that he and his wife should live upon the island to assist the tribe in the recovery of its strength and prosperity. This provoked more uproarious shouting.

Of course this state of affairs cannot last. It's against human nature. How would you write the next installment?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Water in which rice has been boiled is an effective remover of iron rust from materials.

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find thee here, Great Chief, so that they might slay thee?"

A smile lit up Croft's face. If not strictly accurate, this surmise would suit his purpose admirably.

"Even so! And, seeing thy tribe of a different hue, they were filled with fear and cried, saying, 'Let us slay them'—he had a vague impression of Biblical eloquence, but it translated very well—"And they slew all thy sons in their fear; then ran to their boats. For their hearts are as the fermented breadfruit long stored in a pit."

Pausing to refresh his oratory, he proceeded to picture their mutual enemy in lurid colors, assuring the chief of their downfall. This gave him another inspiration.

"The gods sent us hither to tell thee that thy Vow of Vengeance had already overtaken the tribe," he announced coolly. "But, because thou camest against us, we could not carry out our mission. The gods were angered; therefore, and visited thy tribe with sickness. Thou hast to learn the fear of us and our wrath. Therefore, Chief, see that thou and thine fall not again into sin by lifting thy hands against us, the friends of all the gods!"

This flow of eloquence made a tremendous impression upon Chimababoh. His relief was intense. That this godlike pair, with their wonderful powers, had come upon a mission of peace and friendship, inspired visions of renewed prosperity in his simple mind. Coming closer, he prostrated himself at their feet, in submission.

After this they set forth again. It was no longer difficult to make Chimababoh talk. His delight was almost childlike, resulting in a garrulity difficult at times to understand. But Croft realized that the little tribe, with the natives' melancholy sense of fatalism, had become convinced of its extinction, this conviction producing inertia. Apparently all attempts at cultivation had ceased, with all forethought for future generations.

When they emerged from the southern end of the forest, the little colony of huts came into view.

"The huts are deserted," Barbara observed. "Where is everybody?"

"Dressing for dinner, perhaps," he suggested lightly. "Oh, lord! I am dry. And they won't supply a whisky and soda! Celestial life has its drawbacks."

"I wonder what they wear?"

"Who? Gods?"

"No. The natives—for dinner."

He gave a shout of laughter, causing Chimababoh to jump with fright.

"Oh, just a reed or two, maybe. What we may come to, yet."

Barbara said no more.

VII

The cause of the deserted appearance of the place was soon clear. Chimababoh led his guests around the western outskirts of the little settlement, toward the belt of verdure reaching down on that side almost to the lagoon. Here, in a large clearing used for council chamber, with carpet of moss, walls of lofty trees, roof freed with blue and green tracery, was assembled apparently the entire tribe.

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Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

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The Training School of American Generals

It is doubtful if any other post in the United States has known as many of our famous military leaders as Jefferson Barracks, Mo. When Jefferson Davis became secretary of war in 1853 he determined to form a regiment which would be the best in the army. Remembering the tradition of the army, which, from the close of the War of 1812 had sent to Jefferson Barracks the most promising young officers in the army, he organized at that post the Second cavalry, later known as "Jeff Davis' pet."

The colonel of the regiment was Albert Sidney Johnston and its lieutenant-colonel was Robert E. Lee, destined for fame as two of Davis' greatest Civil war generals. At the same time there was organized there the First regiment of cavalry with Edwin V. Sumner (later a Union general) as colonel and Joseph E. Johnston (of Bull Run fame) as lieutenant-colonel.

In fact these two regiments gave to the Union and Confederate armies no less than 30 generals, among them such men as John Sedgwick, W. J. Hardee, W. H. Emory, George Stoneman, E. D. Baker, "Jeb" Stuart, George H. Thomas Wesley Merritt, Earl Van Dorn and Kirby Smith.

But these are not the only distinguished names on Jefferson Barracks' roll of honor. There, too, appear Henry Leavenworth, Henry Atkinson, Stephen W. Kearney, John C. Fremont, Braxton Bragg, James Longstreet, Ulysses S. Grant, William Tecumseh Sherman, Philip Sheridan, Winfield Scott Hancock and Nathan Boone, a son of the famous Kentucky pioneer.

Jefferson Barracks also saw organized the original "rough riders" long before the days of Theodore Roosevelt and San Juan hill. During President Van Buren's administration the Seminole Indians became troublesome and the President asked the governor of Missouri to raise two regiments of mounted Missourians, frontiersmen all, to serve against the Seminoles. From all parts of the state these horsemen poured in to St. Louis and under the leadership of General Gentry and Col. John W. Price they were organized at Jefferson Barracks and acquitted themselves brilliantly in Florida.

Jefferson Barracks was established in 1826, as Cantonment Adams (in honor of President John Quincy Adams), and during its existence of nearly a century has been an important military rendezvous in all of Uncle Sam's wars from the Mexican to the World war.

The Fort That Was Built on a "Scrap of Paper"

On September 3, 1813, a young lieutenant of the American army, Thomas Hamilton, found himself in a desperate predicament. Outside Fort Madison, a little fortification on the Iowa shore of the Mississippi river, swarmed hundreds of hostile Indians who had been besieging him for nearly a month. Any attempt to escape would be perilous but to hold the fort meant the massacre of his men, if the savages carried the fort by assault. Starvation, too, faced them, for their provisions were exhausted.

So Hamilton ordered a trench dug down to the river's edge where boats were moored. That night they crept down to the water, undiscovered by the enemy because of the blackness of the night and a high wind which was blowing. When the last man left the fort, he set fire to it and as Hamilton's force paddled out into the current of the Mississippi the buildings roared into flames. The Indians pursued but Hamilton had too much start and he reached St. Louis in safety.

Thus ended the brief history of a fort which was built upon a "scrap of paper." In 1805 Gen. James Wilkinson sent Lieut. Zebulon Pike to select a post between St. Louis and Prairie du Chien, Wis. Pike chose a place on the west side of the Mississippi some 40 miles above the mouth of the Des Moines river. A treaty made with the Sac and Fox Indians the previous year had specifically prohibited the government from building forts on the west side of the river. As in many other cases, the government regarded this treaty as a "scrap of paper" and in 1808 Lieut. Alpha Kingsley of the First Infantry began building the fort, completed it the next year, and named it Fort Madison in honor of President James Madison.

Lieutenant Hamilton came there in September, 1812, with a force of 50 men and immediately afterwards the fort was attacked by 200 Winnebagoes, who were aided by a young Sac warrior named Black Hawk, who was on his first warpath against the Americans. From that time Fort Madison was repeatedly attacked and besieged, until at last Hamilton abandoned it. It was never rebuilt and all that remained for many years to mark its site was a stone chimney which survived the fire. The chimney later crumbled and fell but a few years ago it was restored by the women of the city of Fort Madison which grew up on the site of the old fort. It now stands as a monument to a thrilling episode in Iowa history as well as to the tragic sequel of a broken promise.

Tanlac added 20 pounds

"Seven years' stomach trouble cost me lots of money, but 6 bottles of Tanlac made me a well and happy man. I have gained 20 lbs.—never felt so well!" Otto Segrin, Portland, Ore.

TANLAC is Nature's greatest tonic and builder. Made from roots, barks and herbs after the Tanlac formula, it revitalizes the blood, tones up the digestive organs and puts the whole system in fighting trim.

Don't go about your work sickly and discouraged. Follow the example of millions who have been helped by Tanlac. Stop at your druggist's today and get this wonderful tonic. You'll be surprised how quickly you start to improve.

For Constipation Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills

TANLAC
FOR YOUR HEALTH

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THERE are thousands of women who wonder why their complexion does not improve in spite of all the face treatments they use. They should not continue to wonder. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S.S.S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood cleansers known. S.S.S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S.S.S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. S.S.S. is a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep."

S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

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First Quiets—Then Ends A Cough

That terrible "hack," "hack," "hack" that almost drives you frantic and strains your whole body can be quieted in a jiffy by taking a swallow now and then of that fine old medicine, Kemp's Balsam. It cuts the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membrane and takes away that constant desire to cough, cough, cough. Only 30 cents at all stores.

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COOLIDGE TO ASK FRANCE TO PAY

Backs Senator Borah on Debt—Will Make Demands After March 4.

Washington. — President Coolidge stands behind the demand of Senator Borah that France pay its \$4,000,000,000 debt to the United States. It was learned at the White House. It is indicated that Washington officials are entirely weary of the cautious feelers of France toward a moratorium or outright cancellation.

It is believed that the President will instruct the debt commission to communicate with France officially and individually, as to her intent.

Official Washington's principal topic was the recent development in the situation. Senator Bruce of Maryland replied to the speech of Senator Borah, flaying the French attitude toward France's obligations in America. Senator Dill followed Senator Bruce in the same tenor: That, although France should be made to pay, she should be allowed every consideration because of her aid to the American colonies during the Revolution.

There is no doubt, however, that the position of Senator Borah is the position of the administration. It is believed that he apprised the President of his intention to speak on the matter during the White House conference Wednesday night.

It is believed almost certain that the debt commission, perhaps through Ambassador Herrick, will be instructed to make urgent representations to the French government not long after the inauguration ceremonies on March 4.

Washington. — Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, warned the senate and the American people France is planning to repudiate her \$4,000,000,000 war debt to the United States.

Replying to the speech in the French chamber of deputies by Deputy Marin. Senator Borah said no one could read that debate or the French press without concluding that "acquittal" of the debt is now the issue, "that no part of it is to be settled, that no part of it is to be paid."

"Of course, that great people can take the position and repudiate their obligation in that way," he added, "but if they choose to do so, the truth of history ought to carry the actual facts in regard to the debt and the conditions and circumstances surrounding the settlement."

"I do not know whether it is exactly just to say that we are now discussing the question of absolute repudiation, but in view of the fact that for five years there has been no offer of settlement; no payment of principal and no payment of interest; in view of the further fact that no specific proposition for settlement has ever been made, that it is not apparently now intended, as the press of France and as the speakers upon behalf of those people now indicate, I assume that that is the real problem before us."

Quoting at length from Marin's address, in the course of which the French deputy said it would be iniquitous for the United States to collect its debt from France, Senator Borah asserted there was no justification for the efforts made to place the United States in the position of an "exactoring creditor."

Chaufeur Who Helped Bergdoll Flee Gives Up

Philadelphia. — Eugene Stecher, chauffeur and companion of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader, surrendered to the United States district attorney here.

Stecher, who is alleged to have aided Bergdoll in his escape from the United States, was placed under arrest on indictments charging conspiracy and harboring a fugitive, and was held on \$10,000 bail.

Unable to obtain the bond, he was locked up in the county prison.

Asserting that he had left Bergdoll in Germany, Stecher said that he had returned to this country by way of Holland, England and Canada, and that only Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, mother of Grover, was aware of his presence here.

Gen. Kuropatkin, Chief of Russ in Jap War, Is Dead

Moscow. — The death of Gen. Kuropatkin, commander in chief of the Russian armies in the Russo-Japanese war, is announced by the official Soviet news agency. The general, who was eighty years of age, died at Shenshurino, in the Pskov district. Regarded as one of the greatest military leaders ever developed in Russia, Gen. Alexei Kuropatkin was supreme commander of the czar's land forces in the Russo-Japanese war. He was held responsible for Russia's loss of the war, when he met disastrous defeat in the crucial battle of Mukden in 1905.

Bandit Robs Rail Chief

Memphis, Tenn. — Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, was robbed of \$12 and an overcoat by a thief who entered his private car at Independence, La., late Thursday night.

Votes to Seat Mayfield

Washington. — Recommendation that Senator Mayfield (Dem.) of Texas be given his seat was voted unanimously on Friday afternoon by the senate elections committee.

MRS. E. SANDERS



New portrait of Mrs. Everett Sanders, wife of the representative from Indiana, who will succeed C. Bascom Slomp as secretary to President Coolidge on March 4. Mrs. Sanders is well known in society circles of the national capital.

U. S. DRY AGENTS ACCUSE SENATOR

Edwards Charged With Being Involved in Liquor.

Jersey City, N. J. — A charge that United States Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey was the backer of ten Weehawken police and two civilians now being tried for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law was made. Two agents of the Treasury department, Charles I. Hurlbut and Lionel Wilson, made the charge in their testimony.

Wilson, the first witness, said that not only had William Griffin, one of the defendants in the case and alleged master mind of the conspiracy, told him that Senator Edwards was his backer, but that Edwards had accepted and held in escrow \$3,800 which he was to have delivered to Griffin when the latter delivered 100 cases of what Edwards assured them would be "good stuff."

Prosecuting Attorney John Milton of Hudson county indicated that the charges of the federal officers would be presented to the grand jury.

When communicated with in Washington, Edwards said he would answer the charges "at the proper time."

The federal agents admitted that there had been no sale or delivery, however, and that Senator Edwards had returned the money to them after they said Griffin had become suspicious.

Paris Chamber of Deputies in Riot Over Debt to U. S.

Paris. — The chamber of deputies was thrown into a 25-minute uproar that faced suspension of the session after Deputy Desjardins had criticized bitterly the chamber for refusing to order the posting of Deputy Marin's speech on the interallied debts. It was the most disorderly scene ever before witnessed in the chamber.

Deputy Desjardins kept shouting that the governmental majority was afraid to endorse Marin's theory of justice in dealing with the interallied debts because of the "deplorable effect it had on the American senate."

After President Poincaré had jammed his hat on his head as a signal that the session was suspended, the deputies continued thumping the desks, gesticulating and shouting. They quieted later and the session was resumed, Premier Herriot taking the rostrum.

Attacks Bill Which Would Jail Dry Law Violators

Washington. — The widely advertised Stalker bill, increasing the penalties for violation of the Volstead act and recently favorably reported to the house by the judiciary committee, was the subject of a scathing denunciation by Congressman Graham (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, together with Representative Dominick (Dem.) of South Carolina. Contradicting denials of prohibition leaders, Mr. Graham said the bill made jail sentences, in addition to fines, mandatory in every instance, even in those of first offenders.

Bank Officials Indicted

Milwaukee. — W. C. Hood, president of the defunct American National Bank of Racine, and E. H. Freeman, a director, were indicted by the federal grand jury here. Each was liberated under \$5,000 bonds.

200 Beheaded in Opium War

Shanghai. — A prominent missionary announced here that military authorities in the province of Fukien had beheaded 200 Chinese Christian farmers because they refused to grow opium poppies.

4,700 Die of Flu in Tokyo

Tokyo. — Forty-seven hundred persons are reported dead as the result of an influenza epidemic in Greater Tokyo, which started about 20 days ago.

HUSBAND AIDS GOV. FERGUSON

New Texas Executive Urges Tax on Tobacco to Provide School Funds.

Austin, Texas. — "Jim, who signed that application?"

It was a query from the woman governor, Mrs. Miriam H. Ferguson, to her husband, who sat a few feet from her in the governor's office. It was "Ma" Ferguson's first day on the job. Mr. Ferguson once occupied the office himself. He was impeached, tried by the senate, ousted, and his right to hold public office in Texas forfeited.

As Mrs. Ferguson began her duties, a resolution was introduced into the state senate to annul the impeachment judgment of 1917 and restore Mr. Ferguson to eligibility to office.

As Mrs. Ferguson waited Jim read the document in silence.

It was a pardon application for Sylvester Montalbano of Houston, serving a sentence for murder. Finally he spoke:

"Well, I see the names of two newspaper men on it, so it can't amount to much."

"I recommend, governor, that this man be granted a 60-day extension of his furlough to give him time to make his crops. In that time the board of pardons can decide what to do."

Then, turning to the newspaper men, he said:

"We grant a 60-day extension."

Mr. Ferguson called his wife "Governor." Mrs. Ferguson called her husband "Jim." Most of the pronouncements were in the first person plural, "we."

The newspaper men found the first woman governor leaning back in her swivel chair with her hands resting on top of her head, as though a bit tired after the fatiguing night of social events that put the finishing touches on her inaugural day.

Governor Ferguson's message to the legislature produced a ripple of applause when it was read in the senate, but caused no other pause in the consideration of senate business.

When her suggestion was made that a tax on cigars and cigarettes would produce \$4,000,000 annually for the schools the chamber was wreathed in tobacco smoke. The face of each senator was grave and impassive.

Likewise suggestions that the state ranger force be reorganized, cattle tick eradication be continued on a slow but progressive basis, and that a state highway policy be adopted which would provide "good roads from the farm to the mill," evoked no demonstration.

Treaty Gives Japan Concessions in Russia

Peking. — Soviet Russia was formally recognized by Japan here when a recognition treaty was signed by M. Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to Peking, acting for Japan, and Mr. Karakhan, Soviet ambassador in the Far East, who represented the Moscow government.

Ratification of the treaty is expected within two weeks. Its terms satisfy the Japanese military and naval representatives who have taken part in the parleys.

Japan, it is said, received the right to exploit half the vast Saghalin island coal and oil deposits under a 50-year lease, and acquires secret concessions on the Russian mainland, as well as rights to exploit the timber lands of Siberia.

Other provisions of the treaty are as follows:

All Russo-Japanese treaties negotiated before 1917 are canceled except the treaty of Portsmouth, which ended the Russo-Japanese war.

Mutual concessions to the nationals of one country residing in the other, trade privileges to be granted to such individuals.

Dean Pound of Harvard to Head Wisconsin U.

Madison, Wis. — Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School was elected new president of the University of Wisconsin at an executive meeting of the board of regents, according to an unofficial report here.

Dean Pound will take up his duties here at the beginning of the new school year, according to the report, which said he had tentatively accepted the position.

Three Slayers Go to Death in Electric Chair

Ossining, N. Y. — John Leonard of New York, Florencio Lerma of Buffalo and Nicholas Ferranti of Birmingham, N. Y., were executed in Sing Sing prison. Lerma killed a policeman in Buffalo, Leonard, twenty-two, and the youngest of the three, was convicted of a murder in a Bronx holdup, and Ferranti killed his common-law wife near Birmingham.

Boy, 14, Gets Life Term

Lexington, S. C. — A sentence of life imprisonment was given Asbury Westinger, fourteen, here for the murder of his aunt, Mrs. Lina Westinger, last September. The jury deliberated one hour and recommended mercy.

Opposes Amendment

Nashville, Tenn. — Opponents of the proposed child labor amendment have won their first round in the Tennessee general assembly. The judiciary committee voted against it.

JOHN J. KIELY



John J. Kiely has been named by the President to be postmaster of New York to succeed the late E. M. Morgan, whose assistant he was. Mr. Kiely is fifty-eight years old and has been in the postal service since 1888.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington. — For the week ending January 22. — FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. — Northern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.05@1.20 on the Chicago carlot market, 85@90c f. o. b. Midwestern yellow onions mostly \$2.85@3.25 per 100-pound sack in consuming centers. \$2.85@3.00 f. o. b. Rochester. Northwestern extra fancy winesap apples, \$3.50@3.75 per box.

LIVE STOCK. — Chicago hog prices closed at \$11.00 for top and \$9.80@10.85 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.25@12.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.75@10.50; feeder steers, \$4.90@7.75; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.50@12.75. Fat lambs, \$15.75@18.50; feeding lambs, \$15.50@18.25; yearlings, \$13.50@16.75; fat ewes, \$7.00@11.25.

HAY. — Quoted January 22. No. 1 timothy: Kansas City, \$17.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$22.50. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, \$10.50; Chicago, \$18.00; Minneapolis, \$17.00.

GRAIN. — Quoted January 22. No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.83 1/2@2.16 1/2; No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$2.05 1/2; St. Louis, \$2.16; Kansas City, \$2.08. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.90 1/2; St. Louis, \$1.89@1.89 1/2; Kansas City, \$1.80@1.93. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.21 1/2; Kansas City, \$1.21@1.22. No. 2 yellow corn: Kansas City, \$1.25 1/2. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.27 1/2; Minneapolis, \$1.29 1/2@1.31 1/2; St. Louis, \$1.25@1.27. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.23 1/2@1.27 1/2; St. Louis, \$1.27 1/2@1.28 1/2. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 57 1/2@58 1/2; Minneapolis, 55c; St. Louis, 59 1/2@60c; Kansas City, 59 1/2c. No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, \$1.24@1.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. — Closing wholesale prices of 92-score butter: New York, 37 1/2c; Chicago, 37c; Boston, 38 1/2c; Philadelphia, 38 1/2c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets January 21. were: Cheddars, 23 1/2c; single daisies, 24 1/2c; double daisies, 24c; longhorns, 25 1/2c; square prints, 24 1/2c.

Tariff on Agricultural Products Asked by Hoover

Washington. — A tariff on agricultural products to prevent importation of cheap foodstuffs and the raising of living standards for the nation to increase per capita consumption were suggested as solutions for the farmer's problem by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a speech before the President's agricultural committee. This situation led the commerce secretary to say:

"The American farmer will never be upon a stable basis so long as he is dependent, on the one side, on competition with cheap foreign labor, and, on the other, with lowered standards of living in the export market."

Holds Further Tax Cut Is Not Practical Until '26

Washington. — A review of the treasury situation has convinced treasury officials that any further tax reduction will not be practical before 1926. There is no opportunity for any tax legislation during the present session of congress, and Secretary Mellon would oppose legislation at this time. He desires to study the effect of the full operation of the present law before making changes, and no percentage reduction on incomes or other similar action by resolution will be approved by administration officials.

Costa Rica Resigns From League of Nations

Geneva. — Costa Rica filed her resignation from the League of Nations transmitting with her message a check for \$18,677 for back dues.

Costa Rica fixed January 1 as the date of resignation, but as the covenant requires two years' notice of withdrawal, she will not cease to be a member until January 1, 1927. Officials of the league said, however, that they hoped in the meanwhile to induce her to rescind her decision and resume membership.

Oklahoma House Refuses to O. K. Child Labor Law

Oklahoma City, Okla. — Ratification of the child-labor amendment to the United States Constitution was defeated in the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature.

Anti-Soviet Plan Revealed

Sofia. — Premier Tzankoff announced that his recent conferences at Bucharest and Belgrade were at the suggestion of the great powers in order to consider common anti-Bolshevik action.

Engineers Given Raise

Galesburg, Ill. — Retroactive from September 1, 1924, engineers, firemen and hostlers for the Burlington railway will receive a raise in pay, it is announced here.

FOUR KILLED IN FIGHT AT HERRIN

Glenn Young and Ora Thomas in Fatal Clash—Troops Patrol Town.

Herrin, Ill. — Four bodies lie in the morgues here while this murder-ridden little center of Bloody Williamson county draws its first inapprehensive breath in months. National Guardsmen from Carbondale are patrolling the streets.

The quick trigger finger of S. Glenn Young, one-time paid raider of the Ku Klux and more recently individual crusader against booze, is stilled. So also are the dexterous index fingers of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, gambler and bootlegger, Young's sworn and only feared enemy.

Herrin, while these two lie in separate morgues awaiting the inquest, is as always, quiet when the soldiers are here. Two other bodies lie in the morgue with Young. They are those of Ed Forbes, his chief lieutenant, and Homer Warner, a clansman.

The meeting of Young and Thomas in front of the European hotel on the main street here about 10 o'clock at night was spectacular and colorful.

Thomas had sent word that he was coming back to Herrin after an absence. Young heard about it, strapped on his six shooter, and paraded the streets with his thumbs hooked characteristically in his vest pockets just above the heavy pistol butts.

While the rival leaders were engaged in a mutual hunt, a shot was fired from an alley. Ross Lizenby, Herrin policeman and clansman, said the shot was fired by Thomas and directed at him.

Thomas, he said, had gone toward the European hotel, the front of which is occupied by the Bion Barber shop and cigar store, headquarters of anti-clansmen. Young and his followers started for the hotel.

Thomas was seen outside it. Suddenly a shot was fired. It killed Forbes. The supporters of the clan claim it was fired from an upper story of the hotel. The clansmen claim the wound, from the top of head downward, proves he was shot from above. The anti-clansmen assert the Young forces fired first; that he shot at Thomas while in the street. Thomas, seeing himself outnumbered, retreated, still facing his foes and firing, into the Bion store.

Young, with the others at his heels, stormed into the place after him. Thomas was crouched behind the counter, blazing away with a revolver in each hand.

Just as he entered the door Young fell dead, a bullet through his shoulder and another through his heart. Warren fell fatally wounded.

Last of all Thomas sank to his knees shot through the chest. One of the men he had snort is said to have sent the fatal bullet while lying on the floor.

Behind the shooting lay the hatred bred between the two men while Young was paid raid leader of the Ku Klux Klan of Williamson county. Young led the clansmen on hundreds of raids, had his men and himself deputized, seized great quantities of wine and liquor, and made hundreds of arrests.

Thomas was an avowed hater of the clan, the open enemy of all clansmen and of Young in particular. Thomas was originally a coal miner, but with the coming of prohibition was said to have drifted by his proclivities and his handiness with the pistols into bootlegging and beer running, and thus, while he was unsympathetic with the clan and Young's activities, had more selfish reasons for his hatred of the dry raid leader.

Some months ago clan and anti-clan leaders met and arranged a truce, one of the terms of which was that both S. Glenn Young and Ora Thomas leave Williamson county and stay away for good. Both men agreed. Young broke that truce first; then Thomas broke it, also.

Carter Opens King Tut's Tomb; Relics Are Intact

London. — A dispatch from Luxor, Egypt, says the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was reopened. Howard Carter, the Egyptologist, found everything sealed when the tomb was closed remained intact. The priceless pall of the sarcophagus, which had been left in a thin wooden shed, however, had deteriorated, probably beyond repair.

New York Widow Leaves \$1,000,000 to Charity

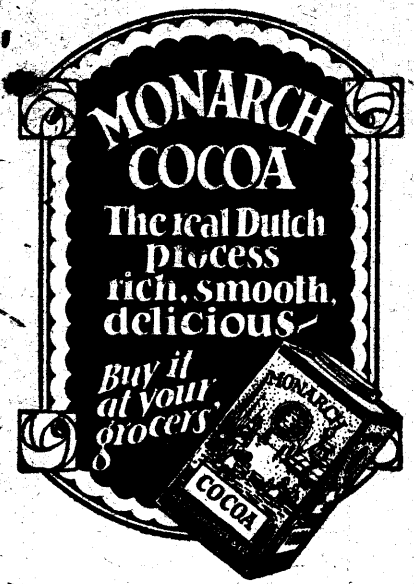
New York. — More than \$1,000,000 is left to charity by the will of Mrs. Kate S. Richardson, widow of Edward Richardson, New York realtor of two decades ago. She died in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 18 and the will was filed here.

J. C. Eastman, Publisher, Dies

Chicago. — John C. Eastman, owner, editor, and publisher of the Chicago Daily Journal, died of apoplexy here. He was sixty-three years old. Mr. Eastman was born at Eaton, Ohio.

Leader of Elks Dies

St. Cloud, Minn. — W. W. Koons, sixty-nine, known as the father of Minnesota Elks, died here. Mr. Koons was born at Marion, Ohio, and was a schoolmate of President Harding.



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THE J. B. Colt Carbide gas stove will boil water in four minutes, if necessary, but its heat can be regulated to suit.

No matches, no overheated kitchen, no carrying fuel or removing ashes, no soot or smoke.

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Here is a chance for the Cross-Word Puzzle fan: We will pay \$15.00 for each Cross-Word Puzzle that we accept. No puzzle may contain more than 15 squares each way; no puzzle may contain foreign language words or coined words. Each one must be complete showing solution, with the squares properly numbered and proper description or simile for each word, arranged for vertical and horizontal numbers. Send postage for return of puzzles that are not used.

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Cadillac 8 touring, runs and looks good	\$150
Studebaker Special Six Touring, a dandy	\$250
Buick Six touring, new tires and battery	\$195
Two Ford Sedans, paint, tires, upholstery fine, each	\$250 and \$265
1923 Ford Coupe, repainted, new battery	\$300
1922 Ford touring, good tires and battery	\$195
1921 late model, new motor, a special buy	\$160
1917 touring runs good	\$45
1917 Ford speedster, runs fine	\$50
1921 Ford Roadster, starter and demountable rims	\$140
1922 Ford ton truck, good cab and body, new tires and chains	\$265
1923 Chevrolet coupe, 100 dollars worth of extras	\$375

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Armour's Strawberry Jam, 1 lb.	22c	Nibs Tea, this is the best Nibs	
jar, fine quality		Tea we were able to buy	69c
8 oz jar Apple Butter, put up		Tea Siftings, per pound	19c
by Armour's, per jar	10c	25c bottle Ammonia, special	21c
Cocoa, very good quality, get		Macaroni	10c
yours here, per lb.	10c	Star Naptha Washing Powder,	
large packages	25c	Spaghet	10c

J. P. REIGLE

Jack Frost

took another nip this week and spring is still far away. But we are cutting the price of all heavy goods just the same so you will make big money and be more comfortable to buy now. New Spring Goods arriving daily. Gingham, Percales, Muslins, Hats, Caps and Notions. Watch our store for everything new.

Saturday Cash Specials

20 per cent discount on Men's Overcoats	Extra quality fast color 32 in. Ging-	
25 per cent discount on Ladies' Sweaters	bams	26c
Big cut on Men's Wool Shirts	2 cans Corn	25c
36 inch Outing still going at	10 bars P G Soap	46c
Wool Crepe	Quick Naptha Soap Chips	22c
Men's heavy Outing Night Shirts, 82	2 cans Peas	25c
value	10 bars Kirk's Flake	47c
Large size Bed Blankets	2 cans Pork and Beans	20c
Men's Wool Mixed Socks		

See Blackboard for Extra Specials

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

Be Thoughtful in Buying

We would urge our customers and friends to put more thought on the quality of goods they are buying. Some goods are not cheap at any price, but good goods are the cheapest at a fair price. We aim to select the best quality for the benefit of our trade. You did well by us last week, especially Saturday. Come again. For a while our Saturday Specials will continue over Monday. We are placing on a Bargain Counter some fine everyday Bargains. Mrs. Brewer is preparing some exceptionally good pieces in this assortment from the crockery and toilet departments. We recently received 100 pounds of special Santos Coffee more than our order. In our pending with our coffee house about it they tell us this brand of coffee has advanced in price 50 cents, but if we could use it at the price before the advance, to keep it. Today this coffee would be worth 45c per lb. We want to close the 100 lbs out Saturday at 38c per lb. 35c in 5 pound bags.

VanCamp's 20c Spaghetti, Italian style, for	1 lb. Cheese	28c
Cream Corn Starch, none so good	3 boxes Saginaw Tip Matches	18c
18c Corn	6 boxes for	35c
15c Peas	Pratt's Lice Powder, 20c size	23c
18c Pumpkin	Pratt's Poultry Regulator, 30c	23c
	Some Drug specials. Special on Cigar.	

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

Don't Be Deceived

We back our meats with the same positive guarantee that they will be good in every respect. This has always been our practice and our patrons of years past will vouch for this.

Best in Home Killed Meats

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.
MEAT MARKET

Yours for a Square Deal

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station

Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Stew Beef	8c	Beef Steaks, all cuts	20c
Hamburg	15c	Pork Chops	25c
Beef Roasts	14c	Star Lard	22c
Side Pork	20c	Sausage	20c

Highest prices paid for Hides and Fur

RHOADES BROS.

Car of Yellow Pine and Car of Spruce Unloaded Recently

3 grades Cedar Shingles in stock
Fence Posts, white or red cedar

LET US FIGURE ON YOUR BUILDING BILLS

J. L. Clement & Sons

Just Shipped a Carload of Hay

and others loading. Bring us your hay—baled or loose. We are the largest spot cash hay buyers in Van Buren County.
We can use some good clean baled straw—free from weeds

A. M. TODD CO.

Mentha, Michigan

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS at THE NEWS

TYPEWRITER PAPER

In Large and Small Quantities

THE NEWS

Have You the Money?

- When you suggest or someone proposes for you
- (1) A business opportunity.
 - (2) A desirable vacation trip.
 - (3) An attractive investment.
 - (4) The purchase of any real necessity.
 - (5) A better education.

do you have to respond, "I haven't the money!"

There's not much joy in life unless one has the money for the things he wants most.

Build a Personal Reserve by Saving—\$1 starts you.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

Are Your Chickens Hungry?

They can't eat snow and yet you want some eggs, don't you? Go to the Co-op and get the best chicken feed that is on the market.

BRING US YOUR CHICKENS when you ship. You get the selling price less a handling charge

Milkmaker Again Improved

This year the Farm Bureau have added 20 lbs. per ton of STEAMED BONE to their MILK-MAKER FORMULA. This is to add more phosphorus to the feed. It makes it better and we want you to know it.

Are You Kold?

Then hustle right down and get some of that KO-OP KOLE, the best on earth. We have 5 or 6 cars now on the road and are selling more KOLE than we ever did.

Pool Your Potatoes in the FIVE YEAR Pool

More signing every day. Sign up before pool closes.

Gobles Co-operative Association

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall

One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

FULLER Kalamazoo
Phone 212
Matinee and Evening

Wednesday, February 4

The Sensational Success
and Outstanding Hit of
New York and Chicago

White Cargo

A Vivid Love Play of the Tropics
"GREAT—no other word with do."—N. Y. News
"A Dramatic Triumph."—Chicago News

Two Years in New York One Year in Chicago

PRICES: Popular matinee 50c, \$1, \$1.50. Plus tax.

Night 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Plus tax.

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE MONDAY

Our New OVEN

is installed and baking just right. This doubles
our ability to serve you and we urge you to buy
more Baked Goods of us.

QUALITY GUARANTEED,
COME IN OFTEN

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schow

FULLER KALAMAZOO
Phone 212

One Night Only

Thursday, Feb. 5

Greatest Musical Hit Since "THE MERRY WIDOW"

L. Lawrence Weber's

"LITTLE JESSE JAMES"

with

The James Boys

A PAUL WHITEMAN BAND
and the

James Girls, Chorus of Excellence

PRICES: 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Plus Tax
Mail Orders Now Seat Sale Saturday

If You Think

our store is a credit to the community give it a chance at your patronage. We do not
claim to undersell everybody on everything but

We Guarantee

our prices are as low as are possible under existing conditions.

Thousands of Dollars

now going for mail orders would be spent here if quality and price were considered.

Let us Figure With You

Everything in Hardware and hundreds of other goods.

Implements

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Guy G. Graham, Manager