

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXV

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1925

NO. 35

LOCAL BREVITIES

Chamber of Commerce Meeting June 5th, at 7:30

Mrs. Willard Ralph's auction today.

Ernest Taylor orders The News to Nassau, Bahama Islands.

Max Brown spent Sunday with his grandmother in Hamilton, Nelt Clark has moved his saw mill from Lawrence to Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Van Voorhees spent the week end in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. A. M. Mann and Oscar are at her country home southeast of town.

Agnes Billings of South Haven spent the week end with Mrs. Al Wauchek.

Leaguers! Regular business meeting Friday night, 7:30 p. m. at M. E. basement.

The Sunny Day club will meet with Mrs. G. R. Beadle next Thursday, May 28.

Better get contracts for pickles and tomatoes now as it will soon be time to plant.

The high school team is grateful to Will Langer for the new baseball he donated.

The Eastern Stars have changed their meeting night to the first Tuesday of each month.

Frank Martin has bought the Bert Martin house of L. E. Churchill and has moved there.

Arthur Herron treated the editor to some of his choice asparagus which sure is pretty fine.

Mrs. E. R. Campbell of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams.

The Budlong company have the new pickle vats in place and are ready for their new building.

James Hartley of Chicago is spending the week with Mrs. Hartley at their Lake Mill home.

Editor Borgerding of the Schoolcraft Express and family were callers at the Methodist parsonage Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Powers has moved to the home she recently purchased and Frank Thayer has moved to the Lamberson house.

Take notice of the Memorial service Sunday at the Methodist church and Decoration service Saturday, May 30, at the Baptist church.

W. V. Overley and family of Lake Odessa and Lee Carter and family were at S. J. Taylor's Sunday helping Mrs. Taylor celebrate her birthday.

Cecil Reynolds has been giving the high school ball team some much needed attention for the past two weeks and the boys' work shows it too.

The worst of a series of frosts visited this section Sunday night, ruining the grape prospects and seriously injuring strawberries and early cherries.

The official umpire in one of the recent games complimented our team on their sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct during the game. Not so bad.

The Baptist Sunday school will meet Sunday at 9:30. No preaching service, the congregation will unite with the Methodist church in the Memorial day service.

The A. M. Todd Co. have just shipped a solid carload of their own cattle to the Michigan Live Stock Exchange at Detroit. A large part of the car were grade Herefords.

Mr. and Mrs. Amile Metzger and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Metzger and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wagner and family from St. Joseph were Sunday callers at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metzger's.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Assn. will be held at the schoolhouse Wednesday night, May 27. Election of officers and a good speaker. It is hoped all members will make an effort to be present.

Kenneth Thayer has recovered from the mumps.

H. J. Slonaker is calling on friends in town this week.

Odd Fellows meeting next Monday evening. Degree work. Eats.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeder spent Sunday with his parents in Allegan county.

Some of our best citizens went to Saugatuck last week to fish. They returned.

A. M. Wilcox and family drove to Albion Sunday to spend the day with Whyte.

Clyde Ruell and family of Woodland visited at Ed Covey's Monday and Tuesday.

16 to 0 Tuesday at Bangor. Too bad. First game our boys have failed to score.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Hayden Wednesday afternoon, May 27.

Mrs. John Baxter of Goshen, Ind. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Petty and other relatives here.

The Royal Neighbors were in So. Haven yesterday for the county convention. The local degree team conferred the degrees.

The Lady Maccabees convention here last week Thursday drew a well behaved crowd and we trust they were as well pleased with us as we were with them.

The banquet to the boys' and girls' basketball teams and coaches at the Baptist church Monday evening proved a most enjoyable affair and one of the happy school events to be remembered through the coming years.

Obituary

Glenn L. Lamphere was born near Cedar Rapids, Iowa March 5, 1905 and passed away May 4, 1925 aged 20 years, 1 month and 29 days.

His cheerful, sunny disposition endeared him to all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss, a mother and a sister, besides his maternal grandparents, many other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral was held from the home and the host of his schoolmates and friends assembled were a fitting proof of their love and esteem and of their regrets at his untimely passing.

We cannot say, and we will not say that he is dead—he is just away.

With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be, since he lingers there.

And though we the very wildest yearn

For the old-time step and the glad return,

We think of him faring on, as dear

In the love of there as the love of here.

We cannot say, and we will not say,

That he is dead—he is just away.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness performed by sympathetic friends and neighbors during the illness and burial of our loved one; our appreciation of the beautiful flowers tendered so profusely in loving remembrance; and our gratitude to the Rev. Miller for his appropriate words of condolence.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chamberlin, Fern A. Lamphere, Other relatives.

The Methodist Church

The Memorial service will be held at 10:30. This will be a union service. Special music provided. This service should be attended by all. Let us give proper respect and honor to our departed friends and comrades in the march of life.

Decoration day Saturday, May 30 will be observed. The hour of service at the Baptist church will be 10 sharp. This will be followed by the decoration service at the cemetery. Full program will appear in the News next week. Let us give this, our great national day our consideration and our personal presence.

The Van Buren County committee of Religious Education will hold their meeting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. A picnic feed will follow the committee meeting. In the evening at 7:30 an address will be given by a minister of the county.

A. S. Williams.

Board of Review

To all persons liable to assessment for taxes in the Township of Bloomingdale, county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, for the year 1925. Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll for the said Township of Bloomingdale for the year has been completed and that the Board of Review of said Township will be in session at the town hall in Bloomingdale on Monday, May 25, 1925 from 8 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, and at the First State Bank in Gobles, Tuesday, June 26, 1925 at same hours. At which times and places the aforesaid assessment roll will be subject to review and correction and all persons who may consider themselves aggrieved by any valuation of property as now set forth in said assessment roll or who may have knowledge of any errors contained in said roll, or omissions from the same, or who have reason to suppose that such errors exist, will then and there be heard by said Board of Review and all errors found to exist within said assessment roll will be duly corrected, and all property subject to taxation within said township found to have been omitted from said assessment roll as corrected and approved by said Board of Review shall be the assessment roll for said township for the year 1925.

C. B. Stockham, Supervisor.

Notice of Mortgage Sale

Whereas, William C. Huff and Malissa Huff, his wife, of Van Buren County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the 14th day of April, A. D. 1924, to Charles H. Palmer, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Van Buren on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1924 at nine o'clock A. M. in Liber 112 of Mortgages, on Page 588, and

Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said property at the date of this Notice for principal and interest is the sum of Six Hundred Fifteen and 73/100 (\$615.73) Dollars, together with an attorney fee of Twenty-five Dollars and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof, and

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage whereby the Power of Sale contained therein has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the said Power of Sale and in pursuance thereof and of the Statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north front door of the Court House at the Village of Paw Paw, in said County of Van Buren, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the first day of August, A. D. 1925 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, central standard time, the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situated and being in the Village of Gobles, in the County of Van Buren and State of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The East Half of Lots Two and Three, Block Three of Gobles Addition to the Village of Goblesville. Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1925

CHARLES H. PALMER, Weston & Fox, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business Address: 503 Hanselman Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Do You Know?

That 21,000,000 letters went to the dead letter office last year?

That 803,000 parcels did likewise?

That 100,000 letters go into the mail yearly in perfectly blank envelopes?

That \$55,000 in cash is removed annually from misdirected envelopes?

That \$12,000 in checks, drafts and money orders never reach intended owners?

That Uncle Sam collects \$92,000 a year in postage for the return of mail sent to the dead-letter office?

That it costs Uncle Sam \$1,740,000 yearly to look up addresses on misdirected mail?

That 200,000,000 letters are given this service, and

That it costs in one city alone \$500 daily?

Memorial Day

Another Memorial Day approaches and with it will be revived the sense of gratitude we owe the heroic defenders of this nation, who in every crisis have been willing to offer themselves upon the altar of liberty. Every surviving member of that titanic conflict between the states has now passed the allotted three score years and ten and it will be with feeble and tottering steps that they hear the bugle call and fall once more into marching line. It is a sight we will not witness many more times, so while they are still with us let us turn reverently aside and assist in paying them the honor, love and fidelity that is theirs. This year let us take the burden of observing Memorial Day from their shoulder and as true children of the Republic kneel to kiss the hem of their garments for the glory that they wrote eternal on the stars.

Chamber of Commerce

About 25 per cent of the members of the local Chamber of Commerce met at the Village Hall last Friday evening to outline plans for the summer and a lively meeting resulted.

Those present were unanimous in the belief that band concerts were good for all and named a committee to solicit funds, so please make up your mind what you will contribute and be prepared to give it to the committee freely.

A committee to attend to memorial services was also named, also one to arrange preliminaries toward the annual homecoming and all having any suggestions for good be prepared to help put them in force.

The Chamber of Commerce pledged \$25 toward the band concerts.

Small folders have been prepared and all are invited to get some to enclose in letters that the town be advertised abroad.

Extra efforts will be made to get a 100 per cent attendance at the next meeting Friday, June 5.

Its up to all to do their bit—to help old Gobles go to it.

Fortnightly Club

The Woman's Fortnightly club met at the home of Mrs. H. J. Connery May 14.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Connery.

Each member responded to the roll call by telling what she liked best of the year's work.

It being the last meeting of the year and election of officers for next year there was no program.

The following officers were elected:

Pres.—Mrs. H. A. Estabrook.

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Max Benton.

Sec.—Mrs. Stanley Styles.

Treas.—Mrs. M. Tychem.

Club closed by reading the Club Collect.

Pickle Growers

Can get contracts at the News office. See us for new prices and particulars.

J. B. Travis.

Willing Workers

Thursday, May 14 the Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. Mina Brown. The forenoon was spent in visiting, and at the usual hour we were called to a fine dinner, to which all did justice. After dinner we continued visiting until the meeting was called to order by Rose Irwin. Meeting opened by singing, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Scripture reading by Mrs. Robinson, St. John, 15th chapter; after which all repeated the Lord's Prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved. Roll call with ten members and one visitor present. Collection was then taken. Voted about getting material for aprons. Meeting closed by singing, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," after which all left for their homes declaring Mrs. Brown a fine hostess and all hoping to meet in two weeks with Corabel Wilkins.

Business Locals

Tested seed corn for sale. See M. Dorgan.

For Sale—4 pigs, 3-weeks old, also good work horse. Alex Zywieci.

Eldredge B sewing machine in good condition for sale cheap. See Mrs. Homer Connery.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday eve May 21.

Glen James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Console near Allegan.

Mrs. Guy Thayer and daughters and Charles Taylor spent Thursday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Chas. Klapp and family and Mrs. Wm. Pullen were in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Glen James and family spent Sunday eve with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. James.

Frank Reed and family and Norma Skillman and Basil Allen spent Sunday with Joe Holdeman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay White called Friday at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop, all of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes.

Mrs. Glen James and Zelma spent Saturday afternoon with Emma Eastman.

Art Smith and family spent Friday eve at Frank Reed's.

Wm. Pullen and family spent Sunday with Bert James and family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Margaret Story,

Mrs. Nellie Ralph,

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Bauer.

Water Tax

Village water tax is due and must be paid before June 1 to save extra per cent.

Frank Cooley, Marshal.

Order of Publication.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1925.

Present Hon. Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate.

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

L. O. Graham, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 8th day of June A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

It is Further Ordered: That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Mamie L. Shafer, Register of Probate.

BROWN DISTRICT

Beulah Pike of Chicago, Goldie Steinman of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Geo. Pike's. Beulah was in Kalamazoo to attend the alumni banquet at Bronson hospital.

Sunday visitors at W. Leonard's were: Orville Court of Seattle, Wash. Chas. Leonard and family of Bangor and Harrison LaCross.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pike, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell of Chicago spent Sunday at Geo. Pike's.

Nina Hoffman is entertaining the mumps.

Mrs. Annie Sweet has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worthing visited at Geo. Pike's Thursday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield and children spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonfoey spent Sunday at Geo. Pike's.

Cash Dunn visited at Ed Covey's Sunday.

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, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

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

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, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 1 month, in advance.....25c 3 months, in advance.....75c 6 months, in advance.....1.50

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

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

Full blood roan Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

1200 to 1 beans for seed for sale. John Buckland. 2w

Cabbage plants for all, are ready. F. J. Austin.

10 ewes, 6 lambs and 2 year old ram for sale. C. D. Brundage, Kendall.

Russet seed potatoes and early seed potatoes for sale cheap. Stanley Styles.

Two good cows, one fresh, for sale Charles Boothby, 1 mile west of Covey Hill.

Would like laundry, washings, house cleaning in or out of town. I have no way of going out of town and have to be home nights. Mrs. Viva Parker Dooce, Gobles, Mich.

House, barn, good chicken coop and 2 lots, garden all planted, for only \$650 if taken at once. \$150 cash, rest on contract. See Ed Bush.

Day Old Chicks—\$12 per 100 for June delivery. Al Wauchek, phone.

Pasture for rent. J. V. Wise, half mile west of Covey Hill.

Electric vacuum sweeper for rent at Merrifield's. 50c for 2 hours.

Registered Duroc Jersey stock hog for service. \$2 cash. Will Keeler. See or phone Herb Knowles, the Rawleigh man. All goods mailed or delivered. 4w

Girl or woman wanted to do general house work. See or phone Mrs. A. M. Mann, Route 2, Gobles.

Buy your baby chicks of Mrs. C. Lamphere, R 1, Gobles. White or brown leghorns \$10, barred and R. I. Reds, \$11.50. Seven other breeds. 2w

Extra good top buggy for sale. Stanley Styles.

Good farm wagon for sale cheap. Lee Confer, farmers phone. tf

Imported Spanish Jack for service. Norman Moyle, Mattawan. 4t

Taxi Service—Am home again and on the job for your taxi service. Phone W. R. Wood.

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

Always get our price before buying. Stanley Styles.

Hay for sale. See Roy Sage, west of town. tf

Still have some alfalfa for sale mixed hay all gone. J. V. Wise, route 3, Paw Paw, one half mile west of Covey Hill church, Kibbie phone.

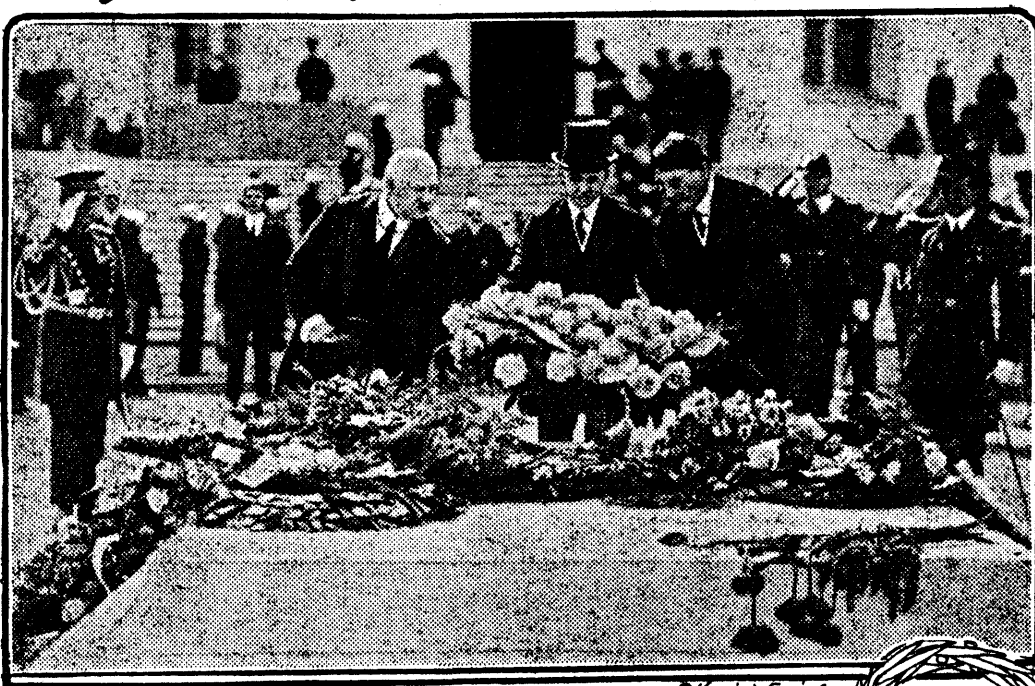
The registered draft stallion Max De Foster will stand this season 1 1/2 miles south of Gobles. W. D. Thompson, farmers phone. 28-5t-tf.

Robust Beans grown from certified seed, yielded 26 bus. per acre. Get your seed early. They are going fast. Price \$3 per bushel. Root Bros., Kendall. 3w

Don't borrow your neighbor's lawn mower. He is a good fellow but don't like to have someone wear out his lawn mower. Merrifield sells them at reasonable prices.

Save your orders for the Lange man. Save about one-third in price. Get your premium on vanilla and cocoa. Quality guaranteed. All orders sent by mail. Cash paid. New agents wanted in territory. Phone R. C. Dorgan agent, Kendall.

BLUE, GRAY and KHAKI



DAIRY

SATISFACTORY WAY OF MARKING CANS

In checking milk and cream shipments at depots, dairies, and creameries, we find that quite a number of the milk and cream cans are not properly marked so that they can positively be identified. Most any farmer or dairyman can tell his own can by some peculiar mark or particular dent or scratch on the can, but he must remember these marks mean nothing to a stranger.

Milk cans that are shipped in by truck sometimes have no marks on them or are partly worn off.

Usually the truck driver or the man at the milk plant can tell whose can it is, but if a strange truck driver or new man at the milk plant be on the job, he would be unable to recognize these cans.

Farmers who ship cream by truck or rail should not depend too much on the common tag that is usually used. It may get wet and the writing on it be obliterated or it may become torn off and lost.

There are several ways of marking your cans that are satisfactory. A brass name plate may be soldered on the can or a brass tag attached to the link which holds the cover to the can, bearing the owner's name and address.

Another way is to have your name and address embossed in the body of the can. This can be done when you buy a new can. The cost of embossing the name and address in the body of the can is about 50 cents for a single can and less where more are done at the same time.

If for some reason you prefer to paint your name and address on the cans, be sure to put it on plainly and look it over occasionally to assure yourself it can be understood by others.

If a can of cream should arrive without any tag or identification as to who sent the can, the only thing the express company can do is to sell the cream and await developments which come only after long delay and annoyance to all concerned. Remember the express company and the creameries and milk plants handle thousands of cans every day and they all look alike to them, if not properly marked.—W. H. Skitt, Dairy Inspector, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Cow at Calving Time Is Entitled to Right Care

A Wisconsin dairy expert recommends the following care of the milk cow at calving time:

Have cows in good condition to insure reserve energy and body tissues for milk production.

Provide a comfortable box stall or suitable place for calving.

Be prepared to treat an attack of milk fever by having a milk-fever outfit to inflate udder with air.

Blanket cow immediately after calving if weather endangers her becoming chilled.

Do not milk cows completely dry for 48 hours after calving.

Feed cows sparingly the first few days after calving.

Warm water and a few quarts of scalded bran or oats and good hay is sufficient for the first day or two after calving. Gradually work cows on to full feed, which ordinarily requires two to three weeks.

Be careful not to overfeed.

Remove the afterbirth if necessary inside of 48 hours after calving, and do not allow the cow to eat it.

Remove the calf from its mother after the first two to four days, and teach it to drink from a pail.

Produce High Producers to Make Cow Profitable

No one can tell with certainty just what the daughters of a pure bred dairy sire will produce until after they have been milked, but it can be stated with certainty that the daughters of common or scrub cows sired by a good pure bred dairy sire will be better than their dams. As nearly as can be estimated the average production of the western dairy cow is under 2,600 pounds of milk per year. If this milk tested 4 per cent the average butterfat yield per year would be 104 pounds. With feed at present prices, approximately one-half the dairy cows are below the production that will yield a satisfactory profit. Economy and logic indicate that the most satisfactory method of obtaining higher-yielding dairy cattle is to breed them. The poorer cows can be replaced by better ones and then pure-bred sires from high-producing cows can be used to build up the production of the present herds of the state.

Keeping Up Milk Flow

Cows at the beginning of their lactation period are more sensitive to change in feed, water and weather than when they are nearer to the end of lactation. If a cow is so affected that her milk production drops down shortly after calving, it is almost impossible by the most careful management to bring her production back. This means that a successful dairyman must plan in advance so that his cows will be amply fed on a balanced ration.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a 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 Manufacturing of Monocetolideester of Salicylic acid

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR A vegetable aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.

Used for over 50 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
Clears Away Blisters

As a rule the man who lives slowly both ways.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

There is always something to celebrate if you are the celebrating kind.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointments of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

Nature with little is content.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Teamster's Life Saved

"Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. Doctors said I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Haase, West Park, Ohio, March 22, 1915, care P. G. Reitz, Box 199.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases."

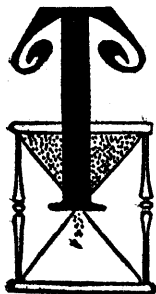
Peterson's Ointment is 35 cents a box. Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

JEM TIRE REPAIR—Big saving on vulcanizing bills—enough for 40 punctures. Do it yourself. Postpaid \$1.00. W. D. BOIES, 861 N. State St., Chicago, Ill.

Sell Shoes—Ladies & Children's Shoes, hand-made profits, attractive work especially for ladies. Send size and \$1.00 for sample pair. Tractor and Truck, \$2,000. Res. property and 2 warehouses, \$1,275. N. Offer, Dale, Ind.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 21-1925.

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN



HAT new American Shrine, the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in the Arlington National Cemetery will bulk large in the public consciousness Memorial Day. To it on Armistice Day turns the people's heart. Now it will be the epitome of the people's observance of Memorial Day. None the less will the people strew flowers for remembrance on graves of Blue and Gray and Khaki in every nook and cranny of the land. But the official recognition of the services of its patriotic sons will be made Memorial Day by the placing of a wreath on the tomb of the "Unknown Dead" in front of the amphitheater at Arlington.

President Coolidge and members of his cabinet will place that wreath. And President Coolidge will make the address of the day.

And this is eminently fitting. For Memorial Day and Armistice Day not only touch but overlap. On Memorial Day we Americans assemble to commemorate our soldier dead—to express our thanks for their service, by recounting their deeds of valor; by making new resolves to make ourselves worthy of their name and fame.

Unstinted and unashamed is our hero worship Memorial Day. And this is well. Time is kindly in that it heals all wounds. But time is not kindly if it also brings forgetfulness of the glorious past. What was worth fighting for is worth remembering. We are not a warlike nation, but there is no fighting man like the American fighting man. The Stars and Stripes has never been lowered in defeat. We won our independence by fighting for it. We have kept it by fighting for it. So on Memorial Day we celebrate the deeds of our fighting men.

Yet the spirit of Memorial Day is not war but peace. Its purpose is not to awaken memories of war and slaughter, nor to rekindle hateful fires of passion, nor to exult over the defeated. We weep because the dead are ours. We thrill pride because they are ours. We rejoice that they are in God's keeping. We should resolve anew to dedicate the wealth and power and influence of the nation to liberty, justice, humanity and peace.

Doubtless the President will make a notable address. The scene and the occasion are inspiring. It is said that he accepted the invitation to speak with thanks. Certainly the opportunity is great. For all the world will listen and take heed to his words. It is known how ardently he desires peace with honor for all the world. In his inaugural address he said:

But there is another element, more important than all, without which there cannot be the slightest hope of a permanent peace. That element lies in the heart of humanity. Unless the desire for peace be cherished there, unless this fundamental and only natural source of brotherly love be cultivated to its highest degree, all artificial efforts will be in vain. Peace will come where there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail—it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant.

And is it known that President Coolidge believes in action rather than words to bring about world peace. He is making preparations looking to the calling of a second arms conference at Washington. The first succeeded in abolishing competitive naval armament among the great powers. The coming conference, it is believed, will begin where the last left off. And the President received at the White House the delegates to the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War by organized woman and said to them, among other things:

Your conference has been brought together to consider the causes and cure of war. In our generation, which has seen the supreme demonstration of the futility and the horrors of war, we ought to be able to count upon an overwhelming sentiment for measures which give reasonable promise of preventing or limiting wars.

As our vision of its frightfulness is dimmed, as the edge of its horror is dulled with the passing of time, we may expect a corresponding diminution of zeal for institutions to prevent war. This is unfortunate, but it is the lesson taught by all experience. For this very reason every organized movement to keep alive the realization of war's destructiveness serves a helpful purpose. If, for the next hundred years, the men and women who fought and suffered to carry on the World war, and who were compelled afterward to struggle and sacrifice to pay for it, could survive and keep alive the proper realization of what war really means, the chance of formulating programs to prevent its repetition would be greatly improved. But those who lived and saw and felt and knew these things will pass on. They will be succeeded by others to whom a distorted picture of glory and heroism will make its appeal.

So it is particularly to be desired that measures be instituted as soon as possible by the men and women who know the truth about war, which may save the future from such experiences as have come in our time. It is for the generation which saw and survived to devise measure of prevention.

If we fail in this, we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited upon us, because of our failure.

Surely no more fitting place can be found for official recognition of the spirit of Memorial Day by the United States Government than this National Shrine at Arlington. It thrills every good American who stands by it. Back of it is the great white marble amphitheater, built for patriotic gatherings of the people and impressive beyond words in quality of material, simplicity of design and perfection of proportions. In front lies the smiling Potomac Valley, with the winding river, and beyond the Capital City of the nation, with the George Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol itself in plain view.

And the tomb itself is more than a memorial to the "Unknown Soldier"—to the American Fighting Man who gave his life to his country. It symbolizes far more than this. It is a symbol of every patriotic service rendered by a loyal people. It symbolizes the soldier who never got beyond the training camp "Over Here"; the woman who toiled at Red Cross bandages; the children who went without sugar. It is as symbolic as the Flag itself:

Sea fights and land fights, grim and great,
Fought to make and to save the state;
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;
Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law;
Stately honor and reverent awe;
Sign of a nation, great and strong;
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride and glory and honor—all
Live in the Colors to stand or fall.

And Memorial Day to the American people means all these things.

President Harding said this in a different way when the body of the "Unknown Soldier" was placed in the tomb at Arlington. Fitting words they were indeed:

We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause. We gather him to the Nation's breast, within the shadow of the capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

Some day this Arlington National Cemetery will be as much a part of the Capital as if it were on the other side of the Potomac. For the United States Government has begun work on the Arlington Memorial Bridge, for which congress has authorized the appropriation of \$15,000,000. Five years will see the completed bridge and ten years the completed project. Then the official funeral cortege of the great will move from the Capitol to Arlington Amphitheater over a way worthy of the occasion. An extension will link up Mount Vernon, where lies George Washington, who directed the planning of the city that bears his name. In Arlington lies Major L'Enfant who under Washington planned the city destined to be the most beautiful in the world. Also in Arlington stands the Washington-Lee Mansion, to be restored; Arlington, as everyone knows, was the home of Robert E. Lee, which he left when he followed Virginia out of the Union. And in Arlington sleeps "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the dashing Confederate cavalry leader who wore the Blue at West Point and on the Plains, the Gray on many a hard-fought battlefield of the Civil War, and the Khaki in the Spanish-American War. The Potomac was the dividing line in the Civil War between the North and South; many a time Lincoln, under the Stars and Stripes of the White House, saw the Stars and Bars defiantly waving on the Virginia shore.

So the majestic new bridge is fittingly named the Arlington Memorial Bridge. It is a new link between the North and South. And President

Coolidge is the head of the commission that has it in charge.

In Arlington stands a new War Cross—symbolic of many things and suggestive of more. This is a Christian nation. "In God we trust" is on our coins. Presidents from Washington to Coolidge have made emphatic public declaration of belief in the interposition of Divine Providence in great moments that shaped our destiny. The dedication of this War Cross, as the photograph shows, was purely military. Perhaps the meaning of the services was that this Nation trusts in God, is dedicated to liberty and peace, and does not wage aggressive war for selfish purpose or conquest and through the prowess of its fighting men has never known defeat. "Taps" is blown by the bugler in memory of the glorious dead. Memorial Day will see this War Cross heaped high with flowers, symbolical of the gentler emotions that round out the observance of the national holiday. Mayhap some will lay flowers on the War Cross in memory of the devoted women who deserve well of their country no less than the fighting men. Exceedingly fitting would that be.

Mid the flower-wreathed tombs I stand
Bearing lilies in my hand.
Comrades: In what soldier grave
Sleeps the bravest of the brave?

Turning from my comrades' eyes,
Kneeling where a woman lies,
I strew lilies on the grave
Of the bravest of the brave.

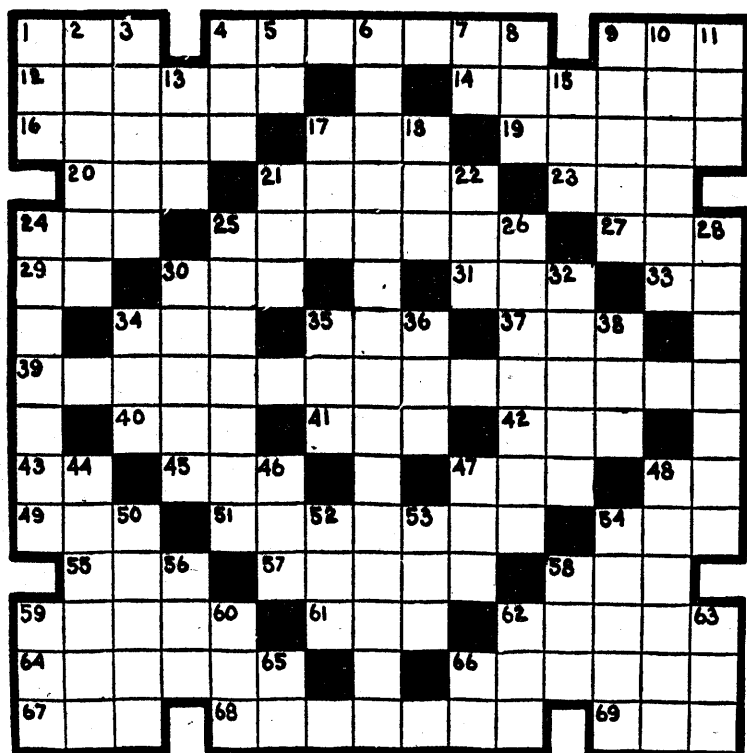
So wrote Thomas W. Higginson many years ago. And no truer word was ever penned. For a brave heart is a brave heart, though its courage may differ in kind. A brave heart in a man's breast hastens him to the firing line. A brave heart in a woman's breast bids him "God speed." And often the woman's lot is the harder and her sacrifice the greater. In the World War woman showed that her courage was like to man's by going into service as near the front as she could get. Yet often it took no less courage to stay at home. Arlington will never be complete without a great memorial to woman's devoted service in time of national emergency.

Admiral George Dewey no longer rests in Arlington. His body has been transferred from the cemetery mausoleum to the Washington cathedral, where President Wilson also sleeps. The removal was made by authority of the War department upon request of his widow. The body will rest in the crypt of Bethlehem chapel until an adequate memorial can be built in the cathedral. Admiral Dewey was for many years a devoted member of the chapter of Washington cathedral. The services were affecting. The widow, now eighty, was tenderly assisted by Secretary Wilbur and was escorted by the old admirals—Badger, Rodman, Eberle, Hilary Jones, Wood, and Colvocoresses, all of whom were with Dewey at Manila.

Harding will not sleep in Arlington. His last resting place will be near Marion, his home town. The Harding Memorial association has raised \$800,000—of which \$600,000 will be used for a mausoleum, \$100,000 for the purchase of land and \$100,000 as a fund for the perpetual care and maintenance of the memorial. The National Fine Arts commission has asked that designs be prepared under the direction of the award committee composed of Paul Cret of Philadelphia, Edgerton Swartwout, New York; John Russell Pope, New York, and Henry Hornbostel of Pittsburgh. The design to be finally adopted must have the approval of a special committee of which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, Secretary of War Weeks and Charles M. Schwab are members.

On this Memorial Day of 1925 pay tribute of flowers to the soldier dead at home; wear a poppy, made by disabled ex-service men, in memory of those sleeping "Over There," and give thanks that you are an American citizen!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—To drink with the tongue
4—A pine tree
9—Greek letter corresponding to "T"
12—Supervisor of a publication
14—Swimming (adj.) 16—Drugged
17—1501 (Roman numerals) 20—A color
19—Strong thread 23—Single unit
21—A coloring 25—Preposition meaning "through"
24—A root vegetable
27—A pipe through which liquor is drawn
29—A suffix forming the past tense
30—Twice five
31—A measure of energy
33—Interjection meaning "behold!"
34—Anger 35—Conjunction
37—A compound containing metals
39—Between different nations
40—To behold
41—A mountain ravine
42—Unctuous combustible liquid
43—Prefix expressing "direction toward"
45—Point of the compass
47—To ask for payment
48—To move 49—Modern
51—Nonmetallic chemical element
54—Implement used in writing
55—Washed twine
57—Apartment for a formal reception
58—Prohibition made by authority
59—To be of advantage
61—A horse-drawn vehicle
62—Carries 64—To divulge
66—Bovine quadrupeds 67—Before
68—Conservative principles
69—Monetary unit of Japan

Vertical.

- 1—Guided
2—Loved and worshiped
3—One who plays an instrument made of reeds
4—A kind of fish
5—Conjunction
6—State of being incontrovertible
7—Half of the width of an arm
8—Rodeo
9—To contaminate
10—To render less brittle
11—One of a tribe of American Indians
12—Man's nickname

- 15—A numeral 17—To deface
18—A tavern
21—To search for placer gold
22—To fasten
24—A very large tropical bird
25—The wife of a nobleman
26—A word used instead of a noun
28—An eight-sided figure
30—Woody perennial plants
32—The seed of any cereal grass
34—Possessive pronoun
35—To capture 36—End piece
38—A measure for cloth
44—The capital of a western state
46—To think (obs.) 48—Tender
47—To put on 50—To form a texture from threads
52—To fall behind
53—Part of machinery
54—A political league
56—A bond 58—A flying mammal
59—Part of "to be"
60—Angular distance measured on a meridian (abbr.)
62—A rotating or sliding piece in machinery
63—Japanese coin 65—Interjection
66—Religious denomination (abbr.)

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

DORA RETARDS WENT
RAINS ROTOR LEVER
ASP NOON DOTE APE
BE BINS L LOAD AM
SOAP IDEAL DILL
ART TOOTHED COA
LEGHORN H RECKONS
LAY NO TEA AH NAP
OG ASTER REFT DE
WET ET YAM EP SIR
ERUPTED I ANSWERS
D NO DIMMERS HA E
PEEP SEEDS TELL
SO MIRE D EARN AT
HIT NEAR ANNA ITE
ASOAK SONIA MISER
DEWY RETELLS NORR

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.

Much of Old Romance of Seamanship Gone

London's day of glory as a port for sailing craft has passed. It is no longer possible to induce sailors to sign on for voyages under canvas. An officer of a sailing ship recently tried to find men willing to work his craft. He failed even to find men who knew how to manage canvas. There are, of course, around the London docks sailors trained in the navigation of sailing ships but they refuse to tackle the old job because it means so much hard work in comparison with the moderate requirements on steamers. It is rare now to hear of a demand for sailing crews but when one of the old-time vessels must be taken on a voyage it is possible to get men from Norway or Denmark. Most of the English sailors who learned their trade under canvas are well over forty years of age and have no desire to leave comfortable berths aboard steamers for the hardships of slow, square riggers.

An Unwelcome Truth

A. J. Drexel said at a tea at the Cannes Casino:

"What a lot of old men with girl wives one sees on the Riviera this season! The old men are very rich, of course. Their girl wives were formerly bareback riders or nature dancers or something of that kind. Age, about eighteen summers."

"An old Croesus spent last winter at Monte Carlo, and one afternoon he called to his girl wife from his dressing room:

"Thais, love, for this the dandies at the Hotel de Paris I don't know whether to wear dancing pumps or black patent leathers with gray cloth tops. Which would be the best form for a man of my age?"

"Thais, who was having her hair re-bobbed by a handsome young hair-dresser, called back in cold, clear tones:

"The best form for a man of your age, darling, would be chloreform."

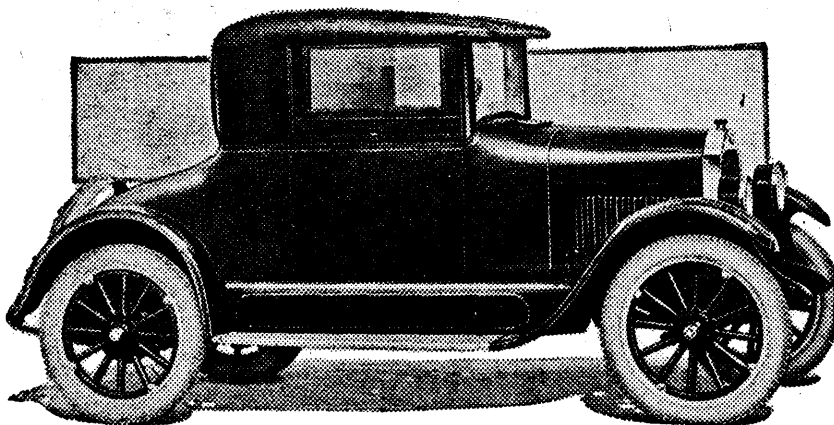
Even Despised Rat Can Be Made Useful

Engineers running a line of power cables from the Canadian side of Niagara falls to Buffalo were halted temporarily when they found that the steel towers used to carry the wires over the stream already were loaded to capacity. While searching along the shore, workmen found a four-inch gas main extending to the American side of the river, which is nearly half a mile wide and seventy-five feet deep at this point. A large sewer rat was captured, a stout string tied about its body, and it was started through the pipe. Half way across it stopped and refused to go farther—another delay and another problem. Finally one of the engineers conceived the idea of sending a weasel in pursuit of the rat. The scheme worked. Not many seconds later the rat popped out on the American side, the string in tow and the weasel close behind. Heavier cord was pulled into the conduit and then the power cables were dragged through.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Booty Found in Canal

Fortune in booty was discovered by the French police when they drained the St. Martin canal, Paris, the other day in search of the body of a missing man. The body was not found, but there was brought to light a rare collection of valuable church ornaments and relics, the booty of many burglaries, which thieves had found unsalable and thrown into the canal. There were gold fonts and other articles exquisitely enameled that are almost priceless as historical specimens of a nearly lost art. There were beautiful images and statues, and the collection altogether showed the canal was a depository for most of the unsafe booty which came into the hands of Parisian robbers. Identification of the objects is in progress, and it is hoped that through them some clues may be discovered to some important burglaries that up to now have remained mysteries.

STRIKING FEATURES OF NEW STAR COUPSTER



Flexible door windows that may be lowered or raised like pullman car curtains and that disappear within the top of the body when raised are a striking feature of the new Star coupster.

In reality the coupster is a convertible car, affording all the comforts of closed car transportation, yet convertible into an open car by the simple expedient of raising two disappearing windows—a five-second operation. For all practical purposes it is two cars in one.

EFFICIENCY AND SAFETY OF CARS

Numerous Devices Add to Comfort and Satisfaction of Owner.

It is difficult to believe that the oil pressure gauges and the ampere-meters which now appear on the instrument boards of virtually all makes of cars were once regarded by many as unnecessary frills. Today there are a number of accessories being offered which are similarly regarded, which is the same as saying that they would be appreciated if only their advantages were better known.

By equipping a car with some of these fittings, greater satisfaction, efficiency and safety will result. Add front and rear bumpers to the car, attach one of the many rear signaling devices, keep a set of anti-skid chains handy and the car will be enormously benefited in proportion to the cost of the protection. Frequently such safety devices add to the car's appearance and thus not only help protect the owner's original investment, but add to it. A spotlight attached to the windshield and played upon the road may prevent wrecking the car in a ditch.

Take efficiency as another instance. A car that is operated without proper regulation of the cooling system is at all times running inefficiently. This is especially true in winter when the engine is constantly operated at the wrong temperature, either boiling over because the radiator is covered with the lap-robe or running cold because there is no covering at all. The market now offers several radiator covers with openings which can be operated from the dash.

Along the efficiency line are other devices which are destined to filter the gasoline before it is admitted to the carburetor, thus preventing the entrance of dirty or watered gasoline to the carburetor or engine. A device of this character may pay for itself within a month after it is installed.

Then there are shock absorbers, which in addition to giving greater riding comfort, save the springs from breakage on the rebound and thus increase the usefulness of the car by preventing breakdowns. Even cut-outs which were at one time regarded as toys for the speed maniacs are now shown to have a very important use.

Regardless of the selling points of each accessory or all of them as a group, it is a fact that any one of them adds to the second-hand value of a car. So the motorist not only has the use of the accessories with which he equips his car and the savings on insurance, inconvenience, repair bills, etc., but he gets a return premium when he goes to sell the car.

Good Advice Is to Give Machine the Once-Over

There's economy, also satisfaction in giving your car the once-over in the spring, then if it needs replacements or anything else to bring it back to perfect form, have it done as quickly as possible.

Naturally the toll of a year's driving is most severe, and generally there is a reminder or two. Right here the old stitch in time principle works out. When the car is restored to its best shape, almost as good as the day it was bought, riding in it is far more enjoyable, also it will bring a much better price if you care to sell or expect to trade it in on a new car.

Letting your motor car run down is false economy. Eventually it costs you more and in the interim you are not happiest when riding along the highways.

Even little things which you may think are of no special consequence develop into big items in repair bills if allowed to run on without interruption.

Windshield Rattle

When the windshield glass becomes loose in its frame, it causes an annoying rattle. It is very difficult to close the frame so that it will grip the glass more securely without the possibility of breaking the latter. If the glass is not too loose the rattle can be eliminated by filling the space in the frame with shellac. This can be applied with a sharp pointed stick or a brush and should be applied slowly so that it will pack tightly in the opening.

WATER INJURY TO TIRES IS SMALL

Running Through Stream Is Not Injurious.

Now and then in the course of an automobile trip a car has to pass through a stream, and the question is sometimes discussed whether the action of the water is harmful to the tires. The same question arises when the car is out in a heavy rain.

Such a wetting is practically nothing at all, either for damage or improvement. At any rate, the effect on the tire is not harmful. Two chief constituents of a tire are rubber and cotton, both vegetable substances, and as a rule water does not injure vegetable matter. As illustrative of this point, there is the old but true story of the farmer who, when one of his rubber boots fell into a well, placed the other on a shelf in a closet. Twelve years later when the well was cleaned the lost boot was found to be in excellent condition, but the boot on the shelf had fallen into ruin.

If running through a brook resulted in cooling a tire the effect would be decidedly beneficial, but a quick dash through the water has little effect on the heated air within the tire and consequently the temperature change in the tire after its bath is negligible.

Water itself apparently does no harm to tires, but the combination of air and moisture commonly known as humidity is very destructive, especially on the cotton in ordinary fabric tires. The moist air works in between the layers of the fabric and rots them out, sometimes even before the tires leave the dealer's storeroom. Cord tires stand humidity better.

The harmful effect of moist air is the chief reason why, when tires are stored, they should be kept in a dry atmosphere. As sunlight is also harmful, the storage place should be darkened.

Shabby Tires Are Not Favored for Any Car

Shabby tires on a good-looking car! Yet stand on any street corner today and count the number of patched-up, dilapidated tires which are being used to the last mile. The cost of keeping these tires running for a few thousand miles would nearly pay for new ones. Mileage such as this comes high.

Tire conservation does not mean picking up a decrepit tire and putting it back into service at a big repair cost just to save a little rubber left in the tread. It means taking care of the tire from the first so that it will be able to deliver all the mileage built into it by the maker. When tires are so far worn that they are soon to blow, it is poor economy to repair them. Such a course means sacrifice of the inner tube as well.

Cheap, makeshift patches, boots and temporary repairs of all kinds are now being called into use as never before, but patching up an old casing in which separation of fabric plies has already begun, cannot give the freedom from tire trouble on which the pleasure in motoring so largely depends.

Tying in Spring Leaves Will Prevent Spreading

Since the leaves in a spring have a tendency to spread apart, it is often hard to replace the spring tie-bolt in autos or trucks.

The easy way is to grip the head of the tie-bolt in a vise, and put all but the last four leaves on top of the other. The last four leaves are put on crosswise, or spread around like the ribs of an umbrella, which allows the nut to be easily started on the bolt.

With the nut on the bolt, swing the bottom cross leaf into place. Then each succeeding leaf will slide easily into position. Then tighten the tie-bolt nut. Of course, the clamps on each end will have to be removed until the spring is assembled.

Anything These Days

Running downhill recently a driver found to his utter surprise that a motor truck, supposedly at rest in the downhill position on the right side of the road, was actually going uphill backwards. The driver could not get it through his head for a moment and nearly lost control of his machine trying to dope it out, which showed that he was not prepared to expect most anything nowadays. The truck driver was utilizing the lower gear ratio of reverse in order to enable the engine to pull up an extra heavy load.

IN COAT OF BOYISH ASPECT; LACE, CREPE AND PEARLS

THAT same enthusiasm for mannish style ideas which the fashionist manifests in designing clothes for grownups is evidenced when it comes to outfitting the younger generation. This is especially true in regard to practical cloth coats for little girls and juniors. It surely takes a discerning eye to distinguish sister's topcoat from that of brother's this season. Look at this picture, and be convinced. Here you see illustrated Madame Mode's idea of a very, very stylish little girl. Every detail of this smartly tailored coat which her wee ladyship is wearing is in accord with the thought supreme—fashioned and tailored on strictly "boyish" lines.

This is just the coat which serves best for school wear where one is in-

the June bride this year—there is no uncertainty as to the character of dress that Paris has determined upon for her. One after another the foremost designers have presented filmy gowns of georgette crepe, or of georgette and lace combined. Again and again these gowns are adorned with petals, leaves or blossoms made of georgette, supplemented with small pearls or beads in crystal or opaque white. The little pearl bead was never more in demand—for it also plays a star part as a decoration for bridesmaids' gowns, which it is made to match in color. Bridal gowns are youthful but stately and as delicate as the airy globe of the dandelion.

Two beautiful examples of today's modes appear in the drawings shown



HER WEE LADYSHIP'S LATEST COAT

augurating one's new gingham or volle dresses—especially since it serves to calm mother's fears that little daughter might "catch cold." Likewise it should be included in the vacation wardrobe of every growing girl, being ideal for travel, steamer wear and motoring.

Later on, the call will come from little daughter for a coat of lighter weight and of "Sunday-best" appearance. Stylists have anticipated this desire, in that they have designed charming silk coats in colors entrancing. In these, the spirit of "like mother like daughter" is bespoken. That is, the untrimmed tailored effect is maintained. The note of youthful loveliness is expressed in the gay flower-like colors of many of these silken coats, although to faithfully report

here, sketched in Paris and presenting all the details that are important as style features. In the dress at the left a long tunic of georgette is worn over an undershirt of lace. The tunic is tucked and so are the close-fitting sleeves with fall of lace set on below the elbow. At the front a flaring flounce supplies the fashionable variation of the straight line and at the back a graceful panel supports a narrow train of lace. Small pearl beads make a decorative finish, where the flounce is joined to the body of the tunic and the same decoration is used wherever such a finish is needed. Very cleverly and ingeniously the designer has introduced that popular feature of current styles—the jabot—the soft lace collar ends in a jabot at each side of the back. The arrangement of the



DECREED BY PARIS

fashion's trend, one cannot but say that black is selected for little tots as often as the vivid hues.

The ensemble idea is exquisitely carried out in that silk bangaline coats for children are topped with cunning hats made of the same material. Even the older girls are wearing hats related in color, and sometimes fabric, to their coats. The light weight of the silk coat insures its comfort for summer days, while the lovely color of these wraps tunes in with fairy-like lingerie frocks over which they are posed. The more fanciful silk coats are trimmed with marabou borders, after the manner of fur as applied to the spring wraps of mother and big sister.

The powers that be in the great world of fashion have been kind to

veil is simple. It falls from a simple cap gathered at each side where little clusters of orange blossoms are posed. Small roses made of georgette are set on the edges of the veil.

At the right a dignified and very chic gown is developed in lace and satin. The uneven hem line, characteristic of summer modes for formal wear, and the flaring silhouette are achieved by the lace skirt which falls in points at the sides over the satin skirt. A court train of lace, posed over satin and long, close-fitting sleeves reveal a return to classic styles. A satin sash tied at the left side and a group of orange blossoms posed at the right, complete the gown.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

ANACONDA

FERTILIZE

Your Corn and Hay

How to Save Money on It

Mixture	Price it costs Ready-mixed in Spring, 1925	Cost of the raw materials from us	SAVING if you buy them and Home-mix them
2-12-2	\$34.25	\$20.70	\$13.55 per ton
2-12-6	37.19	24.10	13.09 " "
2-16-2	37.43	25.30	12.13 " "
1- 8-2	27.70	13.50	14.20 " "
0-10-10	31.78	20.00	11.78 " "
0-12-6	30.45	18.90	11.55 " "

Come and get it at any of our warehouses.

PRICES

Anaconda Treble Superphosphate	\$1.15 per unit
Sulphate of Ammonia	2.60 " "
Muriate of Potash	.85 " "

16 units of Anaconda (equal to a whole ton of low-grade 16% acid phosphate) will cost you only \$18.40

ANACONDA SALES COMPANY
111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

A. M. TODD CO.

E. L. WOODHAMS, Supt.
Sole Agents for Van Buren & Kalamazoo Counties
Office and Warehouse
MENTHA, MICH.

AUCTION

As have gone to Detroit will sell at farm 1/2 mi east and 1/2 mile north of Kendall

Thursday, May 28, 1925

Commencing at 10:00 sharp, the following described property:

2 Horses

Bay horse, 11 yrs old, wt 1300
Bay horse, 10 yrs old, wt 1250

4 Head Cattle

5 yr old Durham and Jersey, giving milk
5 yr old black cow, giving milk
2 yr old Holstein heifer, fresh in December
Jersey heifer, 18 mos old

Chickens, Geese, Etc.

30 chickens
2 chicken crates
3 geese and 7 goslings
100 ft of chicken wire

Produce

35 bus 2-yr old corn
35 lbs of alfalfa
35 lb of Timothy seed

1923 Ford roadster in good condition

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 7 per cent. No property will be removed until settled for.

Chas. Slunick, Prop.

J. R. VanVoorhees, Auctioneer

L. O. Graham, Clerk

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Slam goes the price on used cars!

We have on hand at the present time 5 used Coupes in excellent condition; 4 used Sedans, 3 Trucks and many other good bargains in used cars to select from. Prices ranging from \$25 up. See these bargains before you buy.

HOEHN & SON

Allegan, Mich.

Homer Beadle, Local Agent

Easter Lily Chapter No. 230, O.E.S.
Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome
MARGARET EVEREST, W. M.
Elizabeth Upham, Sec.

W. J. KLEIN
Teacher of Piano

Special attention given to sight-reading, technic and interpretation
AT GOBLES EVERY TUESDAY
Studio at Chet Wesler's

Bloomington Flower and Gift Shop
REID & CARNES
Extends to you a warm welcome
Quality and Service

Dr. M. C. Fitzwater
VETERINARIAN
Citizen's Phone
BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

ALBERT J. FOELSCH, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 2 to 4 p. m.
Sundays by appointment
Office formerly occupied by Dr. Bennett
Both phones
GOBLES, MICH

L. E. WESTCOTT, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3 p. m.
Except Sundays
Office at residence Call either phone
Gobles, Michigan

S. B. GRAVES, D. V. M.
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
121 Park Drive Phone 77
ALLEGAN, MICHIGAN
Will be at Merrifield's store every Tuesday and Friday afternoon until further notice.

Certified Member Gobles Chamber of Commerce for the year 1925

signs in windows show boosting farmers where to trade. Boosting boosters boosts your own property. You know it! Go to it.

DAVID ANDERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office in Longwell Block

DR. G. A. SHOWERMAN
Dentist
PAW PAW, MICHIGAN
Office over O'Grady Bros. Store
Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5
Phone 353

Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.
Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.
E. L. Sooy, Sec.

BASE LINE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mr. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos, of South Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker of Kalamazoo called Sunday afternoon at L. Woodruff's.
Mr. Wood spent Sunday in Bangor and Breedsville visiting friends.
Mrs. Letha Lukins of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Cook and daughter spent Sunday afternoon and evening at Wilmot's and Merriam's.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker called on Mrs. Merriam Sunday afternoon and Sunday eve at M. Wilmot's.
Mrs. Lester Woodruff was calling on friends at Merson Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Dannenberg visited in Grand Rapids Sunday.
Elmer Forster and family and F. Forster of Kalamazoo took dinner with Frank Forster of Merson Sunday.

WAVERLY

Fred Root of Kalamazoo was at the home of his parents last week sick with the quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown were callers at Mrs. Mortha Miller's Sunday.

Born, Thursday, May 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mumford, a daughter.

Erma Greenhoe of Lawrence, who is teaching in West Waverly was a week end visitor at Geo. Root's.

Lester Hoyt and family visited at A. O'Rourke's of Kalamazoo Sunday.

Fred Martin of Kalamazoo spent the week end at Ted Frisbie's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor of Kalamazoo were callers at R. B. Taylor's Sunday eve.

NORTH POINT

Arthur Torrey and family spent Sunday at Martin Mahieu's.

Eva and Elton Carpenter spent Wednesday night at W. E. Coffinger's.

Nelson Clark and family were home over Sunday.

Ralph Adams and mother called at W. E. Coffinger's Saturday eve.

Sunday visitors at G. Grauman's were: Ed Grauman and family, Clarence and Clarence Grauman, Harlan Minkler and family, W. E. Coffinger and family, Ralph Adams and mother, Leland Adams and family of Otsego.

Al Hardenbrook and family of Lawrence spent Sunday at Nelson Clark's.

Mrs. Jas. Davis, Mrs. Martha Mahieu and John VanAntwerp and family of Kalamazoo spent Friday at Lester Clark's.

Ernest Bittenbender and family of Allegan, Philip Feldes of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at J. Page's.

Lester Clark and family called at Fred Babbitt's one night last week.

Celia Coffinger spent Tuesday afternoon at Lester Clark's.

Chas. Newman and family spent Sunday in Kalamazoo.

Fred Babbitt and family called Saturday eve at Jas. Babbitt's.

Eva Waite was home over Sunday.

Gladys Manning was home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holly spent Sunday in Otsego.

Nellie Merrill spent Sunday eve at Vern Mason's.

Burneth Minkler spent Sunday with Lawrence Babbitt.

Ford

Lower First Cost and Upkeep

There is a double economy in the Ford Car that materially lowers the cost of motoring for the millions of Ford owners today.

First—a Ford Car is the lowest priced on the market—the least expensive car the automotive industry has ever produced.

Second—it costs less to operate and maintain. Fuel consumption is low—you get high mileage from tires. Repairs and replacements are infrequent; and charges, even for the labor involved, are small.

The Ford Weekly Purchase Plan makes it possible for anyone to buy a Ford on the easiest of terms. You may pay for your Ford out of your regular earnings. Ask any authorized Ford dealer about the details of this plan or write us direct, using this coupon.

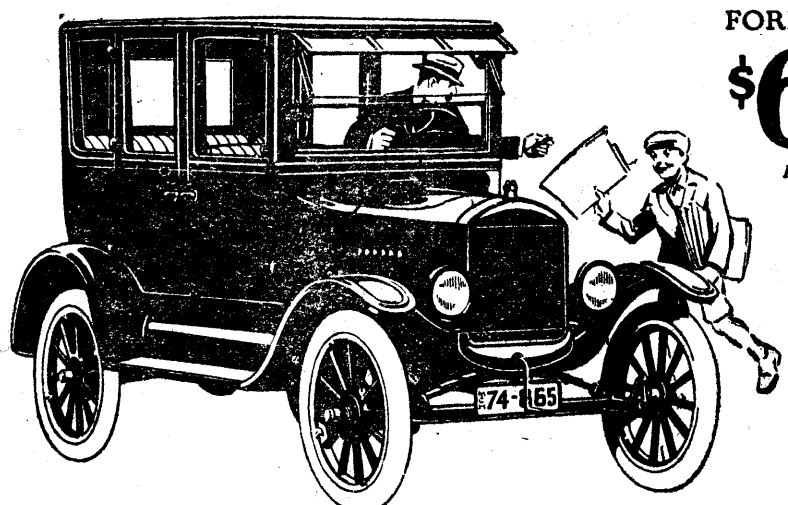
Runabout \$260, Touring Car \$290, Coupe \$520, Tudor Sedan \$580
All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra

Ford Motor Company, Dept. N-5, Detroit, Mich.
Please mail me full particulars regarding your easy plan for owning an automobile.

Name _____ Street _____
Town _____ State _____

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.



FORDOR SEDAN
\$660
F. O. B. Detroit

EGGS 28c DOZEN

28c eggs in May can mean but one thing—a serious shortage of hens. A nice flock of our wonderful white leghorns will make you big money next winter and spring, but you must get your order in at once. Since last week we have sold out our June 1 hatch and about half of our June 8 hatch. At \$12 per 100 our trap-nested leghorns are big bargains. AL WAUCHEK, Phone

GEN. MILES DIES WHILE AT CIRCUS

Veteran of Three Wars Falls Dead During Show at Washington.

Washington.—Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, famous American soldier, dropped dead of heart disease here.

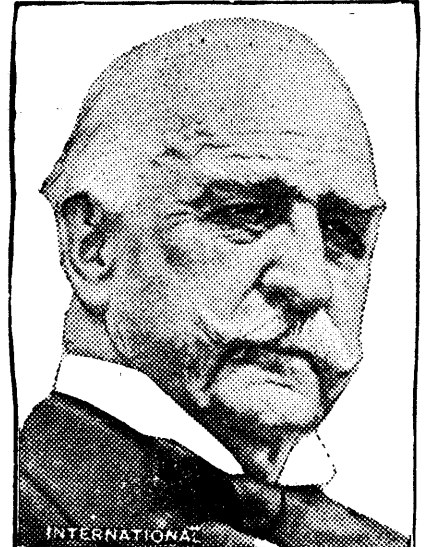
Death occurred while General Miles was attending a circus performance, at which Mrs. Coolidge also was present.

His old foes, the Indians, were just entering the arena as he was stricken. The general had apparently been in the best of health. He was eighty-six years old.

The old Indian fighter was sitting on the third row of the circus stands when he fainted, falling into the arms of Dr. Arthur W. Craig, who was immediately behind him. Doctor Craig and others removed him to a position under the seats and then to a point outside the tents, where he died.

The general was accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Noble, mother of his daughter-in-law, and several of his grandchildren. The opening of the pageant of the circus had just begun when he collapsed.

The body was removed to the Casualty hospital, where Acting Coroner



Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

Martyn issued a certificate of death due to myo-carditis and acute dilation of the heart.

"I shall never miss a circus," he told one of the owners, an old friend, as he entered.

General Miles left a clerical job to join the army in the Civil war at the age of twenty-two. At twenty-five he was a general commanding 25,000 men. He fought Indians on the plains for twenty years, led the army of occupation into Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war. His greatest disappointment was when he was not permitted a part in the World war. He had been retired for age in 1903. He was born in Westminster, Mass., April 8, 1839, of an old American family. He was made lieutenant general at the age of sixty.

Iowa "Gas Tax Marshals" Try to Halt Law Evaders

Des Moines, Iowa.—Wholesale evasion of the gasoline tax law on the Iowa-Illinois border led State Treasurer E. Johnson to take steps to break up the practice of numerous residents of border cities, particularly Davenport, of purchasing their motor fuel in Illinois, where it is not taxed. The activities of the gas tax collection division of the state treasury were confined to collection of license numbers of Iowans who drove across the free bridge at Davenport, filled their tanks and returned to this state.

Slayers of Messenger Get 25 Years in Prison

Waukegan, Ill.—Bernhardt Mylin and Edward P. Smith, both of Milwaukee, to whom a jury at Waukegan gave twenty-five years' imprisonment for murder, will accept the penalty without making a further fight, their attorneys said. They were taken to Joliet by Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom. The two were convicted of slaying Russell Sage Dickey, express messenger on the Viking, fast train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, in an attempted holdup.

Mrs. Day, Acid Thrower, Gets 1 to 14 Years in Prison

Los Angeles.—Bernice Day, recently convicted of disfiguring, with acid, the face of her husband, Darby Day, Jr., son of a Chicago capitalist, was sentenced to serve from one to fourteen years in San Quentin prison after Judge Carlos Hardy had denied the motion of her attorneys for a new trial. The defense served notice of appeal.

6,500 Killed in Chinese Quake

Peking.—The earthquake at Talifu, Yunnan province, on March 18, killed 6,500 persons, according to an estimate received by the famine relief commission. The number of persons destitute is placed at 100,000.

Three Killed in Powder Blast

Faversham, England.—Three persons were killed and many others were injured on Friday afternoon in two explosions at the powder works in this place.

CAPT. A. F. DORN



Capt. A. F. Dorn of Chicago, sixty years old, who brings back memories of the days of Captain Kidd. He leaves in August for the Straits of Mackinac to attempt to raise a ship sunk there in 1863, the cargo of which is valued at \$50,000. The ship long ago was abandoned by its owners.

GRAIN EXCHANGES TOLD TO STOP RAIDS

Jardine Asks Them to Prevent Price Manipulation.

Washington.—Adoption of rules by the grain exchanges limiting the spread in daily quotations was recommended by Secretary Jardine as a means of preventing unreasonable fluctuations and manipulation of grain prices.

The recommendations were contained in a report on the preliminary investigation by the Department of Agriculture, under the grain futures act, of the sharp fluctuations in future grain quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade beginning in January.

Secretary Jardine declared in the report that unless the exchanges of their own accord took some effective action, he would be obliged, in the public interest, to suggest legislation giving to the department additional authority to meet the situation.

The investigation so far, he said, has brought out "indications that evidence did exist which would show an attempted or actual manipulation of the market, but proof necessary for the conviction of those who might be charged with violation of the act had not thus far been obtained."

He emphasized that the inquiry had not been concluded and that he was "determined to utilize the results of this investigation for the purpose of instituting whatever prosecutions may be justified under the law."

He added, however, that he was concerned more particularly in the development of some method by which a repetition of "such erratic and destructive" price changes may be obviated.

Lytell-Windsor Bridal Attendants Also Wed

Los Angeles.—It became known that Edwin Carewe, director, and Mary Akin, well-known star, were married at Juarez, Mexico, following the ceremony which made Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor man and wife. Information as to the Carewe-Akin nuptials came in a telegram from the bridegroom to friends here. The couple had gone to Mexico as best man and matron of honor at the Lytell-Windsor wedding.

Mrs. Lillian Duke Loses Suit to Discard Divorce

New York.—Supreme Court Justice Giegerich dismissed the divorce suit brought by Mrs. Lillian N. Duke against James Buchanan Duke, tobacco magnate. She had raised the question of the finality of a decree granted to Mr. Duke after a trial in New Jersey 20 years ago. The justice held that this decree must be recognized as final.

Glenn Frank Selected to Head Wisconsin University

Madison, Wis.—Glenn Frank of New York, editor of the Century magazine, has been selected as president of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Frank is thirty-eight years old. He was born in Queen City, Mo., October 1, 1887, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern university in 1912 and a doctor's degree from Lincoln Memorial university in 1922.

Funeral of Gen. Mangin Held

Paris.—The funeral of Gen. Charles Mangin, the hero of Verdun, who died, was held here. Marshal Joffre and many of the highest military officials, government heads, members of the diplomatic corps and of the American Legion formed a part of the funeral procession.

Oil Strike Threatened

Mexico City.—Labor headquarters report that a general strike is threatened in the oil regions.

FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE HEIGHTS

Moors Are Driven From Stronghold—Big Losses on Both Sides.

Paris.—General de Chambrun's men, in cleaning out a strong position of the Rifians on the heights of Bibane, in Morocco, in one day, are declared to have administered a "salutary lesson" to the invaders. It was said that it required close fighting with cold steel to dislodge Abd-El-Krim's followers.

Through the capture of Bibane the French may proceed to a flanking move against a series of Rifian fortifications threatening the Quergha passages over a thirty-mile front. With this line of defense gone there is no further safety for the Rifians except within the Rif mountain chain, twenty-five miles to their rear and within the Spanish zone.

This reveals the significance of General de Chambrun's strategy in striking an immediate blow at the pivot of the whole Rifian defense, which is likely to oblige Abd-El-Krim's forces to retreat within the Spanish zone.

Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.—Advices received from the French zone are to the effect that fighting between the French forces and the rebel tribesmen continues, with heavy losses on both sides. The French military hospitals are reported filled to capacity, making necessary the evacuation of wounded to other hospitals.

It is asserted that the French high command is using native Moroccans in the operations, and that they are receiving high praise for their conduct in battle in view of the fact that some of them fought the French for twelve years, and only last year submitted to French rule.

French reinforcements with heavy artillery continue to come in from Algeria. The Rifians have captured French airplanes, which had to land in rebel territory because of damages.

Abby Rockefeller Drops 'Obey' From Wedding Vow

New York.—Abby Rockefeller, a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, knelt at a white satin altar, smilingly placed a steady hand in the somewhat trembling one held out to her, and was married to David Meriwether Milton with a ceremony from which the words "obey and serve" had been stricken at her behest.

The wedding was simple, yet touched with splendor. Only about fifty blood relatives of the bride and bridegroom and thirty servants who have been with the Rockefeller family for years were present.

Behind them, as they faced the altar, was John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who gave his daughter away. Behind them were the guests, surrounding the senior Rockefeller, who brushed his eyes as if removing a tear. Mr. and Mrs. Milton departed for a destination not made known, while the crowd and cameramen waited.

Miss Rockefeller wore a gown of silver colored net, embroidered, with a train of point de Paris lace which had a silver covered border. Her veil was of net with a narrow honiton lace border. The bridal bouquet was a spray bunch of white orchids clustered with gardenias and white satin ribbon.

H. Rider Haggard, Author, Dies in London Hospital

London.—Sir H. Rider Haggard, author, died here.

Sir Rider had been ill for four months, and recently was taken to a private hospital in London, where he died.

Although he achieved world reputation as a maker of fiction, it was known to but few that the real work of Sir H. Rider Haggard was in the field of practical agriculture, in which he gained the highest reputation among experts.

Jack Dempsey's Bride Seriously Ill in London

London.—Jack Dempsey's wife is dangerously ill. London specialists who were summoned to the Savoy hotel stated that the champion's film star bride had burst a blood vessel in her stomach and they ordered a complete rest, without food of any sort, for 48 hours.

War Veterans Warned to Speed Up Claims

Washington.—A warning was given all World war veterans to hasten filing of applications under the adjusted compensation act, in a ruling issued by Comptroller General McCarl, which disallowed payment on an application started, but not completed, at the time of the applicant's death.

Roads Move to New Station

Chicago.—Railroads occupying the Union station moved into the new \$80,000,000 structure that has been building for several years. As soon as everything is out of the old station it will be razed.

Women Get Limited Vote

Rome.—The bill granting the vote to women in municipal elections received unanimous approval in the chamber of deputies. The measure was backed by the Fascist and Mussolini.

EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK



Above is pictured the Hon. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the new Austrian minister to the United States, as he called at the White House to present his credentials and to formally enter upon his new duties.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending May 14.—HAY.—Quoted May 14: No. 1 timothy: Cincinnati, \$19.00; Chicago, \$24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, \$15.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$16.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—New York sacked round white potatoes, \$1.35@1.50 per 100 pounds in eastern terminals; northern stock, \$1.20@1.45 on the Chicago carlot market. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, \$3.50@3.75 per crate in consuming centers. Virginia and Maryland strawberries, 16@22c quart basis in eastern markets.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Closing prices of 32-score butter: New York, 44c; Chicago, 41c; Philadelphia, 45c; Boston, 43c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets May 13: Single daisies, 21½c; longhorns, 21½c; square prints, 21½c.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago hog prices closed \$12.30 for the top, \$11.90@12.15 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.75@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.65@11.35; feeder steers, \$6.00@9.00; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.75@11.25. Fat lambs, \$12.00@13.70; spring lambs, \$14.00@16.50; yearlings, \$8.50@12.00; fat ewes, \$5.25@8.85.

GRAIN.—Quoted May 14: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.60½@1.55½. No. 2 red winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.85@1.87. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.67@1.68. No. 3 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.66½. No. 2 mixed corn: Kansas City, \$1.08½. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.13; Minneapolis, \$1.05½@1.06½. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.20@1.21; St. Louis, \$1.17@1.17½; Kansas City, \$1.12. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.14@1.15; Minneapolis, \$1.09½@1.12½. No. 2 white corn: Chicago, \$1.16½; St. Louis, \$1.15½@1.16½; Kansas City, \$1.10@1.11. No. 8 white oats: Chicago, 44½@46½; Minneapolis, 42½@43½; St. Louis, 47@48c. No. 2 white oats: Kansas City, 48½@49c.

Coolidge Would Limit Sale of Poison Gas

Washington.—President Coolidge is firmly in favor of some limitations on the sale of poison gases, a question now being discussed at the Geneva conference on control of traffic in arms. It was stated at the White House. While the President is not sure as to just what plan should be adopted, he believes it can be arranged without interference with legitimate business.

Whatever agreement is reached, should interfere as little as possible, he holds with the sale for legitimate uses of chemicals which enter into the composition of poison gases, or which might be used for their manufacture.

Wisconsin Troops Called to Halt Forest Fires

Madison, Wis.—National Guard companies, composed of 300 men, were ordered into the brush fire area near Laon and in northern Oconto county. Fire has been burning in the cutover land in northern Oconto county for the last week and had covered 1,000 acres, according to word here. Only a heavy rain offers hope for checking the fire, rangers reported.

Cuban Congressman Who Killed Man, Assassinated

Havana, Cuba.—Representative Joseph R. (Pepe) Cano, leader of the Liberal party, was assassinated shortly before midnight by one of three men. Two years ago Cano killed Congressman Manuel Alonso and fled to Europe. After an amnesty bill was signed he returned.

Three Burn to Death When Airplane Crashes

Trenton, Neb.—Lloyd L. Heffling of San Francisco, pilot, and two passengers, Mrs. Harry Gibson and Floyd Eakins of McCook, Neb., were burned to death near here when the airplane in which they were riding crashed to earth and burst into flames.

Gold Withdrawals in England

London.—Bar gold valued at \$603,915,000 has been withdrawn from the Bank of England since the removal of the embargo on the export of gold, Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, announced in parliament.

Indorsed for Idaho Post

Washington.—Gov. C. C. Moore of Idaho called on President Coolidge to indorse H. E. Ray of Pocatello, Idaho, for United States attorney of the state.

STARTS NEW WAR ON RUM VESSELS

U. S. Dry Navy Plans Death Blow to Contraband Smugglers.

New York.—A billion-dollar rum-running combine is being combated by the United States coast guard with \$30,000,000 equipment, government officials announced at the completion of a four-day official and newspaper inspection cruise of the Mid-Atlantic rum smuggling area.

There are 385 foreign rum-running boats of all descriptions, said Lieut. Commander S. S. Yeandle, aid to the coast guard's commandant, Rear Admiral Billard. These craft have been pouring contraband liquor into the United States with the assistance of a large and far-reaching shore organization.

Against this array, the coast guard's entire force consists of sixteen cutters, whose primary duty is the safeguarding of ships and lives at sea; an authorized fleet of twenty converted destroyers, not yet completed; 203 patrol boats, each 75 feet long, and 103 36-foot picket boats.

It is under these conditions, Commander Yeandle said, the coast guard has entered its first great drive, the Mid-Atlantic rum blockade, which in less than two weeks has sent more than seventy smuggling craft scuttling to sea and has so tightly ringed the remaining smugglers as to put a virtually complete stop to the once copious quantities of liquor that flowed through Long Island, New Jersey, New York and New England sea coast channels.

The plan calls for the continued picketing of every rum boat that comes within striking distance of shore and the continued patrolling of all waterways leading from the sea to the shore bootlegger bases. After the foreign liquor carriers have been held off shore weeks or months, as the case may be, the coast guardsmen believe that the shore liquor organization—a vast army of men who operate under a huge complicity of details—will rust with disuse.

Pope Proclaims Sister a Saint; Many at Rite

Rome.—The Catholic church has a new saint, solemnly proclaimed by the pope amid the prayers of all the cardinals and high dignitaries, as well as 32,000 of the faithful thronging St. Peter's.

Before Sunday the beatified virgin Sister Therese, the newest to be admitted to sainthood, already was popular as the "Little Flower of Jesus," and was venerated by many of the faithful, who were charmed by the sweetness of her teaching that everybody can do good by throwing flowers to Jesus in the shape of small sacrifices. She is called a "homelike saint, charming and fragrant."

The church was resplendent, with 18,000 lights shining from 600 candelabra.

Among the assistants were 80,000 French pilgrims, including the bishop of Lisieux of the Normandy town in which Therese lived. Also present was Madame Guerin, a cousin of Therese, and Madame Guerard, who held Therese in her arms as a child.

Fatty Arbuckle Weds Doris Deane at Pasadena

Los Angeles, Cal.—Friends who saw Fatty Arbuckle wed to Miss Doris Deane (Anita Dibble) in the Pasadena home of her mother were informed of a \$100,000 wedding present.

The present was delivered with a few strokes of a fountain pen, when Arbuckle signed a contract to draw that sum from his chum, Roland West. Fatty will direct ten movie comedies for the Roland West productions and will begin work on them when he and Mrs. Arbuckle return from a honeymoon trip to New York.

Arbuckle has signed a legal agreement to pay his former wife, Minta Durfee, \$200 a week permanent alimony.

80,000 See Flying Ebony Win the Kentucky Derby

Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.—Flying Ebony won the Kentucky Derby's classic mile and a quarter by a length and a half in two minutes and seven and three-fifths seconds to the heroic accompaniment of crashing thunder and forked lightning.

Within ten minutes after he was led in triumph past 80,000 cheering men and women sunshine crowned the colt's victory and the evening sky was radiant.

Earl Sande rode Flying Ebony. He rode a grade race, the outstanding attributes of his generalship being excellent judgment of pace at the start and fine maneuvering at the head of the stretch.

Vote Against Prohibition

Brisbane, Australia.—In the polling on the question of local option in Queensland not one of the electorates voted in favor of prohibition. A majority for prohibition was obtained at Ipswich, Bremer and Oxley, but not an effective majority.

Senator Spencer Dies

Washington.—Senator Selden Spencer of Missouri died suddenly at the Walter Reed hospital here on Saturday.

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little—helps much.

WRIGLEY'S MONARCH COCOA

Choicest cocoa beans to start with—careful roasting and blending. There you have the reason why MONARCH COCOA is a favorite everywhere.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1858

General Offices, Chicago, U. S. A.

Branches: Boston • New York • Pittsburgh

QUALITY FOR 70 YEARS



Tell Your Shoe Dealer You Want Shoes with Genuine USKIDE SOLES



The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel

"U. S." SPRING-STEP Heel

United States Rubber Company



YOUR MOTOR NEEDS MONA MOTOR OIL



Dick, it was terribly embarrassing

"There I was with a car full of friends and the motor knocking along without a bit of power. Dick, can't you do something about it?"

Yes! He can buy MonaMotor Oil and give his motor a chance to stage a come-back.

Perfect lubrication is one of the secrets of a reliable and powerful motor.

MonaMotor Manufacturing Co.

Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohio

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

No man ever offended his own conscience, but first or last it was revenged upon him for it.

GET FEELING WELL AGAIN

From Mother Nature's storehouse we have gathered the roots, barks and herbs which are compounded, under the famous Tanlac formula, to make Tanlac. This great tonic and builder has brought health and strength to millions.

If your body is weak and undernourished, if you can't sleep or eat, have stomach trouble or burning rheumatism, just you see how quickly Tanlac can help you back to health and strength.

Most people notice a big change for the better after the very first bottle. They have better appetites and more pep. The sparkle comes back to their dull eyes and color to their faded cheeks.

Don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Stop at your druggist's now and get a bottle of this, the greatest of all tonics.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

The Vanishing Men

By Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter.

CHAPTER II—Continued

She had often insisted that she never had headaches, as if not having headaches was a part of a proper program for a woman who intends to marry correctly, have children correctly and be correctly buried with a correct husband's tears. Perhaps this came into her mind, for at the vine-covered portico she turned, put her arm against one of the ancient stone pillars and, making a pretty picture with her high color and her lean young body, she called out: "Do you want a walk this afternoon—to Besman wood?"

Peter nodded his assent vigorously, and when she ran into the house he threw himself back into the grass and through half-closed eyelids watched the ever-changing patterns in cottony clouds and the flight of wheeling martins.

Muriel began that afternoon walk with great gaiety of spirits, as if, perhaps, she had found a triumph over some difficulty, a victory at the end of twenty-one years of preparation for victory. As soon as they had struck off across the downs she threw her arms toward the sky and sang into the wind an old hunting song of quaint and engaging melody.

"Let's learn the song together," she said to Peter. "Look over there on the edge of the horizon. That square tower. That's Saint Dunstan's—the very tower in which the fox sought sanctuary in the song—the old song, written six hundred years ago, they say."

Peter, with his usual adaptability, acquired both words and music. He sang. He danced upon the rolling green plain. And at last, seizing Muriel's waist around the belt of her sporting coat, he swung her almost off her feet and together they whirled merrily—two tiny tops spinning upon the vast expanse. When they stopped, the girl, almost dizzy, and breathless, clung for a moment to his coat and looked up into Peter's eyes. He could feel her warm breath upon his chin.

Peter was not lacking in perception; he knew at once that his visit at the Benhams' must come to an end. All the cold assurance in Muriel's face, all the steady, stable English look had gone. No refusal of hers to vote or smoke a cigarette or adopt an article of clothing which in any way might have unsexed her could have proclaimed her as a woman rather than as a companionable playmate as completely as did this searching, half-troubled, hungry look in her swimming, brimming eyes.

"Come on, now," he said as if to a private soldier who had disobeyed orders. "Let's walk. Let's walk hard and fast and long."

He was wondering now whether he had made his journey to Beconshire in vain; whether, indeed, his willingness to solve the puzzle that Benham had told him was waiting for him had not been a piece of folly leading to nothing. When he and the girl had dipped down the slope into the single track path that led across the moor he nearly walked blindly into the silver stream through the rushes that grew at the water's edge.

"You are not vexed?" asked Miss Benham invitingly.

"Vexed?" exclaimed DeWolfe. "With you? God bless you, dear, no!"

She looked at him gratefully, watching him as she walked by his side a good deal as a setter might look up to catch a glance of approval from a man. Peter expected no storm from her. He knew he must pack up his things and go back to London. This was only fair to Benham, and certainly fair to Benham's sister, who had let herself imagine so much from an acquaintance with a stray American who inwardly believed that to live a lifetime of Muriel's program of days and years would be a close second to a term in jail or to having a berth in a Wall Street broker's office. He supposed, however, that if not actually, at least metaphorically, Muriel had read a book on "How to Keep One's Balance." He did not figure upon the explosive forces which can be generated in a conservative family, as if occasionally the fundamentals of mankind liked to show their half-concealed existence of which all are aware, each for himself, but never as to our armored neighbor. Muriel, in fact, was just the person the fundamental human forces would pick out to give a glorious exhibition of blowing up the crusts of restraint. Peter, like most of us, had heard a slight crack in her cover, but like most of us he had endless faith in the strength of habit and conventions.

The depression which fell upon the girl, as if a shadow cast by the dusk, gathering about them as they came back from Saint Dunstan's tower after ten miles in the wind, gave no warning of crisis to him. And certainly he was under no obligation to foresee that which the night would bring forth.

At dinner he discovered that he could talk to Mrs. Benham; to his astonishment he found that behind her beam there were a great many years of orderly thinking whose product, not consumed by her family, had been put up onto the shelf in many careful layers like bolts of cloth with an unfashionable pattern. It was almost worth while to have Muriel so silent; it was almost a relief to turn away from her long Byrne-Jones face with its sensitive lips contrasting with her stern eyes and be beamed upon sunnily by the broad strong face of her mother. Peter took a delight in making this beam expand into a laugh. He was never so whimsical. Each time he leaned forward toward the white-haired widow who, with her middle-Victorian



"Do You Want to Take a Walk This Afternoon—to Besman Wood?"

figure, weighed at least two hundred pounds, Muriel stared at her mother with a look which might have been the expression of jealousy.

Peter, as he chatted with Mrs. Benham, faced the long French windows in a curved bay at the end of the dining room. The floor was covered with ferns and flowery plants in pots, giving forth to the room at all meals that smell of warm dark earth which fills greenhouses; but just outside the reflection of his own dinner coat on the long panes of the doors, there was the blue stone driveway of the house and the path to the side door. Upon this path Peter thought he had seen a flash of white. It might have been a reflection of his own white linen; he had only seen this flick of movement out of the corner of his eye as he put down his gift coffee cup.

"What did you see?" asked Muriel suddenly.

"I? Why, I thought I saw a white spot in the dark out there—like a person's face."

Muriel stiffened. "I don't know who it could be," she said. "Lucy, turn on the light outside the North door."

Peter smiled, but only because he had thought of how red English maids could be—just as red as valets were white.

The smile disappeared the moment the electric lamp above the outer door just behind the French windows threw down its light like an overturned bucket of yellow liquid. A woman was standing there, and Peter believed that as she had stood in the dark, unseen, she had been looking straight into his face. She wore no hat and her hair piled up in immense snake-like coils was the color of certain frost-turned leaves of autumn which are neither red nor gold, but both colors at once.

"Her Irish mother!" he almost said aloud. He knew by her hair and her great dark eyes in which, even from a distance, there appeared the expectancy or fear described by young Benham. The British officer had not overdrawn her beauty. There was a still grandeur about it, a permanence, a thing making it awful as well as alluring; it was like the beauty of Grecian sculpture dug from the dust and transformed by miracle into living warmth glowing through a skin which, compared to Muriel's fine cold white, was as heavy cream is to skimmed milk. She stood in the posture which Peter learned later to know was characteristic—a posture of one who waits with resignation. For what? Heaven knows. Perhaps for a reincarnation into a life less troubled, less besmirched with small affairs.

That she wore a white draped gown over which a wrap of flame color hung from her half-bare shoulders DeWolfe did not notice. She was one who cannot be described in detail, and her clothes made no impress, though their illuminated colors and contrast in any other case might have left a vivid picture. One never saw her except as a whole—a woman too short of stature, if one measured, but the height of a goddess if one only looked; a girl whose face, though capable of a great range of expression, nevertheless changed its moods as slowly as the clouds in the sky change their contours: a human being whose personal-

ity belonged, it appeared, to the kind of personalities which are found usually only in a deep forest, or belong to a pinnacled mountain range. Any detail was nothing.

"She has come to see my mother," said Muriel.

"So she has!" admitted Mrs. Benham, beaming out through the window.

"I might have known who it was. I heard a high-powered car. But she doesn't like to be driven almost into our dining room, so she stopped on the South wing. Let's go into father's den, Peter. Bring the cigars in there, Lucy."

No protest appeared possible. Mrs. Benham had beamed and nodded, and the American could not very graciously say, "Oh, no. I want to stay."

He turned once as he left the dining room. The woman outside was still waiting at the door for Mrs. Benham to waddle to the latch, the waterfall of light still covering her, still looking in, apparently at Peter, and with a smile and warmth thrown toward him like a message from her great dark eyes.

He could not wipe away the impression of that look. In it there had been a call, an understanding, a password, a magic formula. To shake it off he walked nervously about Sir Austin's old study, stopping before the photographs of members of the house of commons who had been Benham's friends, but were like the ends of so many empty spoons to Peter's eyes at this moment. He read an inscription on a portrait of General Wolsey, he touched an ivory idol from Benares.

"Let's light the fire," suggested Muriel in a weak and trembling voice.

"All right," said Peter, and struck a match.

He did not smoke.

"Why not?" asked the girl.

"I have a headache," he said with a laugh.

"Come here, then. Lie down on father's sofa. I don't mind. Be comfortable, Peter."

He stretched out upon the springs bent and sagged by years of pressure of the fox-hunting banker's solid weight, and closed his eyes.

Muriel, who had drawn up a stool, sat down upon it, staring into the firelight. There in the study behind the heavy door, which she had closed, the two seemed suddenly very remote.

"I had a wonderful time—this afternoon," she said in a tense and trembling voice which made a struggle to appear normal.

"Good!" said DeWolfe.

Her hand moved timidly forth and her soft fingers touched his forehead, brushing back the hair.

Peter closed his eyes.

She leaned over quietly and with a little cry hardly audible pressed her lips to his.

He knew what had happened—the real Muriel had come up through layer on layer of tradition, training, pride, habit, restraint. He only was confused by his own stupidity in allowing this to happen.

He sprang up.

"I never did that before. I never—by any one," she said, clenching her hands.

"Oh, I say, I'm sorry—" he began.

"Sorry!" she said.

"Of course," he replied with unnecessary coldness. "Of course I'm sorry. I've allowed you to think—"

Muriel's eyes were wide and blazing. She threw her clenched hands apart until her arms were outstretched to their utmost. The firelight was upon her face and Peter could see elementary passions enough upon it.

"You needn't say more," she almost screamed, so that suddenly Peter had a great distaste for the exposure of things he did not know had lived in her. "You needn't say more, because I know."

"Know?" said Peter in a low tone, as if inviting her to speak more quietly.

"Yes—know. It's her!" she said, pointing toward the wall where the deer's heads were hung. "I know it's my brother Eversby. He told you about her. That's why you came. That's what you've been thinking about. My brother was a fool!"

Peter raised his hand.

"I kissed you and I'm glad," she went on furiously. "Yes, I am. I'm glad. It has brought out the truth. I never did it before. I'm glad. The truth."

"Yes," said Peter sternly. "It has brought out the truth."

"You came here to see her. I know. I guessed. I knew Eversby told you about her, but you never asked. And I knew why. I didn't want to know. I wanted—"

"I'm sorry," Peter said again.

The girl came on several paces and leaned forward toward him.

"For God's sake, Peter, keep away from her. She might like you. Of course she'd like you. And if she liked you—"

"What do you mean?" he said.

"I know. I can't tell. It's a matter of honor, a matter of confidence—her confidence—something I learned. I wish I didn't know. But I warn you."

She moved toward the door.

"Wait a moment," he said.

"No. I want to go. I hate you now, Peter. Yes, I do. It has been awful, though. I never want to see you again. If you will only go while I hate you!"

"Of course," he said.

"But she is—"

Muriel stopped aghast.

"Well?" he asked.

"I can't tell you. But I warn you. It is too awful to believe. If she takes you in, you will—This is all I can tell."

"What?"

"Vanish," she whispered, "—like the others."

The door closed after her.

"Too late to go to London tonight," he said, looking at his watch. He listened for a moment. There was rain upon the window panes. "Vanish? Vanish—like the others? Oh, it's absurd. A piece of jealous outburst. Vanish? Nonsense!"

CHAPTER III

The name of Peter DeWolfe, U. S. A., was upon the register of the Carlton hotel, written in a hand purposely scrawled and blotched to prevent any one in the flux of diplomats, army officers, correspondents and gentlemen adventurers, the classes from which this rich New York bachelor drew a large and almost affectionate acquaintance, from believing through his door to come down to the bar.

He was waiting for a steamer that had made up her mind frequently not to leave Liverpool for another five days. Two nights he had spent already in London where, if he had wished, he might have dined at at least one of half a dozen recognized homes, had luncheons with a Russian ex-ambassador or Tommy Caminthorn of the war office, or Boleby Broke, the critic who writes the reviews for the International Gazette, or taken breakfast with Mrs. Holdere Rabb, the widow of a certain maharajah's son who had gone wrong at Oxford. He had an inclination, however, to write verses and wander by himself through the naughty jam of soldiers and yellow-haired girls in Leicester square and the Circus. He ate his meals in lonely state.

Unfortunately the unpleasant flavor which had attached itself to the memory of his visit to Beconshire Heath still clung. He could see Lady Benham—that good old soul who had insisted that she never be addressed by her title—beaming at him as she told him how sorry she was that business had called him away so suddenly. He felt guilty of the polite lie he had told to make his exit from the lives of the Benhams. He could see Muriel's cold, hard expression when, having pressed her lips to his, she found no response and told him at once that she hated him. He would never see her again, and though it had been none of his fault, or at least not in large measure, there would be a certain impression in her mind that he had willfully dislodged her from her correct and virtuous pedestal, and Colonel Eversby Benham—a good friend, provided with a sense of humor—could not fail to see the affair through his beloved sister's unimaginative eyes. Peter had tried to reach him and found that on forty-eight hours' notice he had gone to Mesopotamia.

Above all, Peter had gone to England to do a certain thing—to meet the strange Brena Selcoss and at Benham's challenge dissolve the mystery which surrounded her. All that he had accomplished so far had been to look once into her wonderful eyes from a distance and hear from Muriel that



"I Kissed You and I'm Glad," She Went On Furiously.

terrible and unspeakable and undisclosed horrors awaited the man upon whom this extraordinary young woman, with her mixture of Grecian and Irish blood, her gorgeous hair and jersey-cream skin, her American origin and her inexplicable English isolation, bestowed her favor.

Peter had always said that many men were really two persons—one, the actor in life, clothed with a body of flesh and bone; the other, a second personality without tangible reality, but who, as a counselor possessed of a voice almost audible, often advised caution, sometimes played the role of conscience, was always a friend, but sometimes took on a damnable, patronizing manner. It was this invisible friend who had advised Peter to shut himself up with his attempts at verse writing and had led him to procure a passage home; it was Peter himself who

knew very well that he would not go on board the Aquitania, that he had come to England to meet some kind of a witch woman, that he had seen her great dark eyes once and saw them gazing at him out of every corner now, that he had committed himself to finding out all that was to be known of her and that in the end he would do some unconservative, break-neck thing to throw himself with a crash of conventions into her lap and note what happened afterward.

Peter's determination, making ready to reject every advice of his counseling and invisible, second personality, was completely wasted. Brena Selcoss acted first.

On the third afternoon of his restlessness, when the night was falling and the fog leaned on the exterior of the window panes of his room like a pile of wet sheep's wool, he had started a lyric twenty-two times and twenty-two times barked for meter or expressive word, had crumpled up the sheet of paper and thrown it at a wastebasket. His pencil was blunt; the crumpled sheets, in the evil gray light of late afternoon, having missed their receptacle, lay around the floor as if DeWolfe's product were not poetry but snowballs.

"I'm a nice chump to be writing verses," he said to himself in the mirror. "You look less of a poet than a lion-tamer."

Some of Peter's friends who are able to realize that this man who can play polo like a centaur actually is the author of the lines beginning, "Call ye to the souls of shadows," would have agreed with him. There were strips of interwoven muscle upon his bare brown forearms and a firmness about his mouth, both tightened a little by his service with the army, and if there is a poet in him it is as a Virginia farmer once told him, "a streak of something," perhaps indeed a part of that fundamental essence of Peter which calls him to a many-sided life.

As he looked at his own troubled face in the mirror the telephone bell rang.

"Are you there?" inquired the operator, using the conventional London phrase. "Right! Wait, please."

He heard a voice which came out of distance like a voice which comes nearer through a damp grove of dark green trees, like an aroma which comes forward on the wind, until it rose slowly to its full power. When the words were distinguishable he knew that some one was asking for him.

"Yes," said he, for the moment enthralled by the warmth and rhythm of that voice.

"I must see you."

Brena Selcoss had come to find him. She had taken the initiative; she had come to London. He did not have to say, "Who is this?" She had come.

Something, however, in that phrase, "I must see you," said with intensity by that extraordinary woman, about whom the Benhams knew so little and perhaps Muriel so much, filled Peter for the moment with an inexplicable dread. This sudden chill of self-preservation was not founded upon the repulsion of that telephonic, "I must see you," uttered by a female and always forerunner of the unpleasant, nor was it based upon the suspicion which he had always had when, to use one of his own phrases, "a man ought to know that no woman who comes toward one is safe," nor indeed did it rise from the fact that he gave new credit to Muriel's absurd warning that men who knew Brena Selcoss disappeared like broken soap bubbles. The dread that Peter felt was like a dread communicated by some subtle message in a human voice which expressed some eternal fear. It came, perched upon his soul for a second, and then was gone.

He became at once the usual Peter, thinking quickly, alive to the dangers of a woman who would follow a stranger to London, suspicious of her and above all thoroughly delighted to risk himself in any tangle she cared to weave for him.

"Where are you?" he said genially. "At Mulberry's," she said. "The tea room?"

"Yes."

"Will you wait for me there?" asked Peter. "Please." His voice sounded very young—compounded of the breathless expectancy and spontaneous pleading of little boys.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Your Eyes Tell

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intellect.

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possesses flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually, there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

Ancient Juniper Tree

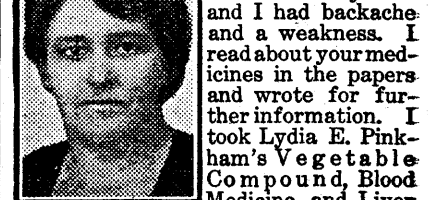
What is believed to be the oldest juniper tree in the world is now being protected by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, according to word received from the Cache National forest in northern Utah. A careful examination of the tree by scientists from the Utah Agricultural college and by Forest Supervisor Carl B. Arentson shows the age of the tree to be not less than 3,000 years, thus placing this tree on a par with some of the big redwood trees in California which have so often been spoken of as the "oldest living things on earth."

EXPERIENCE OF NERVOUS WOMAN

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—
Relieved by Taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio. — "I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weakness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking. — Mrs. F. K. CORRIELL, 1234 Erie Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Willing to Answer Letters
Philadelphia. — "I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines." — DORA HOYT, 2649 S 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by druggists everywhere.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Sells at 25c and 50c at Druggists—Hiscox Chem. Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

HINDERCOXS — Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap
Is Pure and Sweet
Ideal for Children
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Topa, N. H., Malden, Mass.

How Robert M. Koenig
Found Remedy for
Pimply Skin



For years my skin would break out every once in a while—and ointments did very little to help me.

I read a doctor's article stating that pimply skin usually comes from the stomach—and bowels not getting rid of the poisons.

I tried Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days—and since that time my skin is smooth and clear. Now I tell my friends the right way of getting rid of a broken out skin—and also of steering clear of upset stomach and sick headache. Carter's are all you claim for them.

It's a wise man who can appear stupid at times, but some men carry it to excess.

Why That Bad Back?

Is backache keeping you upset? Feel all tired out—so nervous and dispirited you can hardly keep going? Then look to your kidneys! Your kidneys rid the body of poisonous waste. But if they lag, impurities accumulate and poison the whole system. Then one is apt to suffer backache, stabbing pains, headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. If your kidneys are sluggish, help them with a diuretic. Use Doan's Pills. They are praised the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Ira McIlwain, 1910 Jackson St., Sullivan, Ill., says: "My back gave out and I had sharp, stabbing pains through the small of it. I had dizzy spells and was nervous, too. A tired, worn-out feeling often came over me and my kidneys acted sluggishly. Doan's Pills cured me and I have had no trouble since."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Severe Headache and Constipation Relieved Over Night

"After a serious illness I became very constipated and suffered from headaches. One day I bought a box of Beecham's and found that if I took them on going to bed I would feel fine in the morning. I never have a headache now."

I am 53 years old and have taken Beecham's Pills for 29 years."

Mrs. W. C. Staug, Bethlehem, Pa.

For FREE SAMPLE—write
B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York

Buy from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes
For constipation, biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

DANCING!

Lakeview Pavilion, North Lake

Between Grand Junction and Breedsville

Grand Opening, Saturday, May 23

One of the best dance floors in southwestern Michigan
Greatly enlarged--bigger and better than ever
A GOOD TIME EVERY TIME

EVERYBODY WELCOME

There will be an entertainment at

The North Point Church
Tuesday eve, May 26

for the benefit of the school, for the purchasing of First Aid supplies. There will be a farce in one act entitled

"A Quiet Family"

interspersed with a dialogue and music and recitations

Admission 25c including ice cream cones

Everybody Come

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

24 New Fords Sold in April

What better proof could you have of the value in cars we are selling. If you are in the market for a car of any kind or expect to be in the near future it will pay you to see us before you make a decision. Right now we have some exception good buys in used cars. Anything you want and priced right.

2 used Trucks
4 used Coupes
5 used Tourings
1 used Tudor Sedan
1 used Tractor

Don't forget we have Ammonia Sulphate, the best fertilizer for all purposes you can buy

A few good cows and one pair of horses for immediate sale
Shop service day or night. Call LaRue Woodhouse

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Gobles

Michigan

REIGLE'S
The store of many bargains

We are handling more vegetables every week. Lettuce, carrots, radishes, onions, cucumbers, everything that is in season. In fruits we will have oranges, lemons, bananas and pineapples. Canning Pineapples \$2.07 doz

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Seedless or seeded Raisins, a real bargain for 13c
4 lb pkg Seedless Raisins. We thought we would be unable to have any more at this price 44c
Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand coffee. Best known coffee on the market. Per pound 52c
Royal Garden green Japan Tea Excellent quality, half pound 21c
Armour's Veribest Milk. It whips. 2 cans for 22c
2 lbs Macaroni for 26c
Wheatena, an extra good breakfast food. 25c pkg for 21c
35c jar Armour's Strawberry jam, cheaper than you can put it up. A real bargain 19c
Gold Medal Purified Bran. Buy a pkg and get one pkg of wheatia free. Price of bran 18c
No. 2 can of Del Monte peaches in heavy syrup, fine flavor. 23c
5 bars Juna laundry soap, made by Proctor Gamble, Special 23c
10c bar Wool soap. Buy one at regular price and get one FREE
Kitchen Queen Baking Powder per jar 15c. 2 for 25c
Overstocked--reason for price

DECORATION DAY

next week Saturday. Are you ready? You will have company or will go somewhere. This is the day for your new wearing apparel. Come in and let us fit out the whole family from hat to shoes. Everything to please and the very latest. Don't delay. Come in today. Everything good to eat as well.

IF ITS NEW ITS HERE

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Tea Sittings 17c
6 boxes Matches 24c
2 pounds Prunes 29c
2 packages Raisins 24c
2 cans pink Salmon 33c
Large Post Toasties, 2 for 31c
Large Corn Flakes, 2 for 31c
2 Shredded Wheat 25c
All Milk 5c and 10c
Campbell Pork and Beans 10c
Unbleached Muslin 15c
Good Work Shirt 79c
All Work Shoes 10 per cent off

With every \$10 purchase except Groceries 5 pounds Sugar 5c
Get Price of Eggs and Sugar Specials on Blackboard

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

We thank you for your COME BACKS. We feel our efforts to give you QUALITY goods at right prices are not lost when we see you COME BACK often. Such brands as Del Monte, Golden Sun, Monarch, etc. put out by old reliable and well known houses are always in stock. SATISFACTION guaranteed on everything from our store.

Saturday for Cash Get These and More

1 pkg Quick Naptha 24c
1 pkg Purity Oats 22c
Old Settler will clean your cistern 8c
Lily of the Valley Kraut, large 16c
1 can Old Reliable Tomatoes 14c
18c Corn 15c
Can Pans 15c
Celluloid Starch 6c, 3 for 15c
10 bars White Naptha Soap 45c
100 cakes only White Naptha Lighthouse Soap, 10 bars 40c
16 cases, 384 pkgs, Wheaties gone in last 12 days. Did you get yours?

Plenty of Fruit, Vegetables, etc.

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

BEST OF MEATS

For every day and all occasions. Don't hesitate to call on us for chickens and all other home cured meats.

FLOWERS

Will have plenty for Decoration Day. See us for special orders for your porch boxes and baskets.

IF YOU HAVE CATTLE TO SELL CALL US

BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.

MEAT MARKET

Certified Member Gobles Chamber of Commerce

Remember

we are still running an oil wagon and handling only

Standard Oil Products

When better goods are made Standard Oil Company will make them. We thank you for your liberal patronage in the past and trust we merit its continuance.

See or phone us for wholesale orders

FRED OTTEN

One Oil Man

Does Each \$1000 Help Gobles

that comes here from outside? Well, Kalamazoo county sends over \$1000 cash here each season to Gobles Nursery because of prices like these

Peach 5c up Apple 15c up Cherry 15c

You say those are for just young stock? Agreed; but we furnish largest size Mont. cherry at 45c that you don't get outside less than 60 to 75; but we often call you by your first name and not "Mister" like agents do! Beg your pardon!

THE HOME NURSERY

for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

Always the best in Home
Killed Meats

Leave your orders for flowers for May 30th
Highest prices paid for wool and hides
ORRIN J. RHODES

Loading Potatoes, You Bet!

Two cars a day. Market looks good. Sell yours while it does. If hot weather comes looks as though the old potato game would be a thing of the past. We intend to be all cleaned up and through buying before the last of the month.

Shipped 19 cars last week. How's that for doing business

Here's another of our "scoops."

Red Cob Silage Corn, 90 per cent germination, \$2.50 per bushel. No Eureka to be had at any price. Get yours saved now.

Use Kelly Island Agricultural Hydrated Lime

Test 168.94. Highest test lime being offered you around here. Price \$14. per ton
Sold 2 cars this last week

All kinds Baby Chick Feed and Feed for the Laying Hens

Use Alpha cement. Yes, we deliver with our truck

Use Idaho Grown Alfalfa

Its the best there is. Been used very successfully for years here locally

THE GOBLEVILLE MILLING COMPANY

BOTH PHONES GOBLES, MICHIGAN

Solvay Lime \$3.50 per ton

Delivery Service
For the Busy Farmer

We are farmers, ourselves, and we know just how busy you can get at this season. In fact we heard a fellow say that "he was so busy he could not work." He simply meant he had more things to do than he could attend to.

We have 3 trucks at your service and will deliver Hydrated Lime and Cement at a small additional charge.

We are trucking Lime every day, and remember--we are in business to stay and to continue to carry the best brands.

PEERLESS LIME PRODUCTS Hydrated Lime--the best we know of and ALPHA CEMENT.

Call us by phone

A. M. Todd Co.

Men's

Now that old winter is past and gone
And we can hear the bluebird's song;
A nice new spring is just in sight;
We find its coming with delight.
Must be that someone is their let
For the old world's end is not quite yet,
And its time to attend to some repairs.
While not engaged in other affairs.
What will you do with that old roof
You thought last year was good enough--
SHINGLES!

J. L. Clement & Sons



One of our Larger Leghorns and an ordinary Leghorn

WAUCHEK'S
White Leghorns
REDUCED PRICES

Our wonderful white leghorns have been trapped and bred for large size and increased egg production for years. They mature quickly and the chicks live and are easy to raise. Our June chicks are proving profitable to many people and we sell hundreds in this community yearly. Get your order in at once as we only have a limited number to sell

June prices: \$6 per 50, \$12 per 100

INSURANCE of ALL KINDS
In Standard Companies

We won't bore you but are always glad to show you what we have. Thousands are spent for Insurance in various lines by people of this community with people they never saw before, when they can get as good or better from local agents.

Service Backed by
the Right Spirit

Ample resources, adequate equipment and broad connections make this Institution's service one of merit.

But in addition to these physical requirements there is at all times an atmosphere of cordiality and alertness that rightly indicates that each member of our organization is moved by the desire to serve best your own interests.

It is this spirit of service that is steadily broadening the influence of this Institution.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"

We Handle the Best Seed in
the World

and see below what else we have for you

Rolled Oats
Chick, Intermediate and Scratch Feed
Buttermilk Chick Mash
Egg Mash
Cracked Corn
Meat Scrap
Salt
Oyster Shells

Arsenate of Lead
Corrosive Sublimite

And don't forget MILKMAKER--the wonder dairy feed. Another car on the road now
Supply of Dakota White Dent Corn (not tested) but good hard corn at \$1.50 per bushel.
Test and use for seed at this price

Gobles Co-operative Association

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned

W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall
The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

MR. FRUIT MAN
We have plenty of Sulphate of Ammonia and will have PLENTY all summer.

Treble Phosphate for Grain Farmers
Farm Bureau Grass Seeds

We have Golden Glow Seed Corn, Ensilage Seed Corn, Pride of the North Seed Corn. All tested and guaranteed.

Hydrated Lime, Brick, Tile, Cement

While You Sleep

the Quality Bakery is busy preparing baked goods that you may have them

Fresh That Day

If this service means anything to you insist always on

Gobles Baked Goods
QUALITY GUARANTEED

We have arranged to have the White Lunch supply you with baked goods on Sundays

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

MORE AND MORE

people in Gobles are using electricity in many different ways. Get our prices or wiring, fixtures and appliances.

If you have some idle money invest it in our Prior Lien Stock which pays 7 per cent per annum in quarterly payments.

Few securities pay as much these times.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

Gold Seal
Congoleum Art
Rugs
and Mats

We carry a nice assortment of sizes and patterns

9x12 going at only \$16.50
6x9 going at only \$8.50
18x36 assorted at 50c

Mobil Auto Oils

We carry this in all the different grades
Also Dixie Special for Fords

To eliminate chatter. Try this and you will use nothing else. 75c gallon, 25c quart.

Crown Motor Oil
In bulk 65c gallon. 75c in cans. 40c in half-gallon cans

We are agents for
Westinghouse Mazda
Lamps

Refrigerator
Time is Here

We sell the Leonard Cleanable Line, ranging in price from \$25 upwards

Hoover Vacuum
Sweepers

Ask us for a demonstration of this wonderful cleaner. "It beats as it sweeps as it cleans."

Vacuum Sweeper for rent. 50c for 2 hours

Our Fence Posts

are making a big hit. Another car in transit. Get our prices before you buy.

Get Our Prices on
Farm Machinery

Also take a tip and get your harvesting machine repairs before the rush and have them in shape to go to work

We have a good supply of repairs for Deering, McCormick, Champion and Osborne

Implements

E. J. MERRIFIELD

Hardware