

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXV

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

NO. 37

LOCAL BREVITIES

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

Masonic regular tonight. Important business.

Harold Wilcox was home from Ferndale for Decoration day.

Ed Bush will have an auction sale next week Saturday. See ad in next issue.

H. J. Slonaker was in town again the first of the week. He plans to spend the summer in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wallace of Chicago were week end guests of Mrs. A. M. Mann and at Ed Mann's.

Arch Myers of Detroit, Mable of Kalamazoo, Steve Martin and family of Covert were week end guests at E. W. Myers.

Lynn Sheldon and family drove over from Chicago to spend Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sheldon.

Thomas Ketchum represented Hudson Lodge at the annual meeting of the Michigan Grand Lodge of Masons held at Grand Rapids last week.

Robert Miller, another Gobles graduate, who receives his degree at Western Normal this month has a very desirable position in the Mason schools for next year.

Marjorie Graham, who completes her course at Western Normal this month has a very desirable position teaching the 4th grade in the St. Joseph schools for the coming year.

Mabel Myers, another Gobles girl who graduates from the Western Normal, has a position in the Detroit schools. She is one of four from that school to get the top salary so far this year.

While Mrs. Alex Zywiec was at the depot Monday morning her horse became frightened and ran away, throwing her out and bruising her quite badly and damaging the buggy as well.

The address by Rev. Bulman at the parent-teacher meeting Wednesday night was a fine presentation on a very important and live subject before the public schools of this nation, "Religious Education in the Public Schools."

Clair McFellin, a former resident of Gobles and well known to many of our readers was the speaker of the day at the special Memorial day program of the Dean Horton Post, American Legion at Toledo, Ohio. We congratulate him on being so honored.

Boyce and Robert Becker, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Becker of Kendall are graduates of Otsego high this year. The former is seventeen and won the highest marks of his class for the course and the latter who is but fifteen ranked third. Not so bad for one family.

At the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association last week Wednesday evening Mrs. Gilchrist was chosen president, D. A. Graves vice president, Mrs. Nova Hamilton secretary and Mrs. M. W. Clement treasurer. Rev. Bulman of Lawton gave a very instructive talk and Charles Benton gave a trombone solo, with Frances Connery at the piano. So another successful year for this organization was concluded.

May 28th the Willing Workers met at the pleasant home of Corabel Wilkins of Kalamazoo. There were 11 members present. At noon all sat down to a fine dinner, to which all did justice. The day was spent in visiting, and in the afternoon all were treated with delicacies. About 3:30 all left for their homes saying they had spent a very pleasant day. The members that were not present surely missed a good time. All hope to meet in 2 weeks with Goldie Geiger.

Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night. Village hall.

Mrs. Ferrier is at her Lake Mill home for the summer.

Annabel Adriance is home from Ann Arbor for her vacation.

Fred Plummer and family are visiting at Chas. Howard's.

Dr. Foelsch and family spent the week end with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. A. S. Williams was in Albion, her old home, Decoration day.

Gretchen Gilchrist is home from Monticello, Iowa for her vacation.

Charles Little and family of Fennville called at L. E. Churchill's Sunday eve.

G. A. Stimpson left Monday for the semi-annual audits he conducts in Kansas.

Atty. M. F. Cole and wife of Ferndale spent the week end at Al Wauchek's.

Leo McCann and family of Flint spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kesler.

Pastor Williams was called to Portage to attend a funeral Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kruse and Geo. Loach and family of Chicago spent the week end at Ed Alway's.

Mrs. Bert Shaw passed away early Sunday after an extended illness. The funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon.

Van Ryno has moved into the home just purchased of D. E. Rich and the latter has moved to the Ryder house on west side.

The jury in the circuit court Tuesday returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Frank Petty after less than an hour's deliberation.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford and two daughters and Mr. Porte of Detroit and Bessie Story of Kalamazoo were Sunday guests at Vern Hudson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Crozier of Hollywood, Calif. are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wormeth and with other relatives and friends. They made the trip in 11 days.

Mrs. C. W. Newcomb had a complete surprise Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weir, of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Strong and son of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davison of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Anderson and Milo Anderson and friend of Kalamazoo, arrived unexpectedly. Three were sisters of Mrs. Newcomb and none knew the others were coming so it was some surprise all round.

Frances Huff, another Gobles girl, was one of the best 4 co-ed athletes in the Junior class at the U. of M. and one of the best 13 in the entire school this year and with the other 12 received her sweater and "M" at the recent Lantern night exercises. Her picture, with the others, appeared in the Sunday Detroit News. She is also one of 9 to receive a silver pin. As there are at least 2000 coeds at the University, to be one in so few to win is a conspicuous honor and a credit to her and another proof that Gobles graduates attain rank with the best.

Decoration Day Program

The day was ideal, the attendance good, and all appreciate the efforts of the committees and the cooperation of all in this memorial to the saviors of our country.

The program was carried out as planned. The address by Rev. Hamilton, "America the Exponent of Liberty," was well thought out and very forcefully and pleasingly delivered. He showed very clearly that America from her early days of national life down to the present time stands for those lofty ideals of human liberty in the best sense of that term.

Mr. Hamilton has a very pleasing personality. We welcome him again.

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

The Mistress of St. Ives

The Junior play drew a good house last Friday and proved worthy of the attendance.

Each played well the part assigned and showed the results of excellent training and cooperation.

Louise Allen was ill with the mumps which necessitated changing Greta Sackett to her part and substituting Evelyn Nash in Miss Sackett's part at almost the last moment, creating a condition that would have made older ones hesitate, but they proved equal to the emergency and with the general support of all they presented their parts without a hitch.

Truly the juniors may well be proud of their representatives on this occasion, even to the specialties by Bonnabelle Styles and Harold Marquis and all will be equally anxious to see the senior play next Tuesday evening.

The school orchestra, as usual, were well received and merited the repeated applause, and we are most proud of them. With some of their members playing less than six months they surely show the pep, and their work is good evidence of the untiring efforts of their director, Prof. Gorder. While the class of 1925 makes a deep cut in the personnel of this musical organization yet the spirit developed this year will be felt in the years to come and we predict that very soon the Gobles high school orchestra will make other organizations of this kind take notice and will bring more honors to "Old Van Buren" as have the Decatur orchestra and the Paw Paw band done this year.

Persistent boosting by the community combined with the continued efforts of the members and Prof. Gorder will do wonders. The latter have done—will the former do? Its up to all for greatest benefits.

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.

Pickle Growers

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

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Kilmer to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

U. S. Grade No. 1 Strawberries

This grade shall consist of firm strawberries of one variety, with the cap (calyx) and a short stem attached, which are not overripe, underripe, undeveloped, decayed or moldy and which are practically free from foreign matter and from damage caused by sand, moisture, disease, insects or mechanical means. The minimum diameter shall be three fourths of an inch.

In order to allow for variations incident to careful commercial grading and handling, 10 per cent, by volume, of the berries in any lot may be under the prescribed size, and, in addition, five per centum, by volume, of the berries in such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade.

U. S. Grade No. 2

This grade shall consist of strawberries which do not meet the requirements of U. S. Grade No. 1 and which do not contain more than 8 per cent, by volume, of berries that have been seriously damaged from any cause.

When packed and shipped in crates, the boxes should be well filled and the following information plainly and neatly marked on one end of each crate: The grade name (U. S. Grade No. 1 or U. S. Grade No. 2) the name of the variety and the grower's name and address.

BASE LINE

There will be Children's day exercises at the Merson church Sunday night, June 7. Everybody invited.

Glen Woodruff and family have been visiting at the homes of Sadie Smith and Lester Woodruff's the past few days.

Len Tuckey celebrated his birthday Sunday. He and a company of friends were out auto riding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mr. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos, Dick Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodruff, Mrs. Shirle Banks, Glen Woodruff and family picniced at the Jacobs farm Decoration day. Levi Camfield and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parker joined them in the afternoon.

Elmer Forster and family were out from Kalamazoo Sunday.

Board of Review

The board of review for Pine Grove township will be in session at town hall, Kendall, June 2 and 3 and 9 and at the village hall in Gobles on June 8, 1925 for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of said township. The hours will be from 9 o'clock in the forenoon to 5 in the afternoon.

On the two last named days the roll will be subject to inspection of all interested in said assessment and those who so desire may inspect said roll on these days and show cause for any desired changes or corrections.

Wm. J. Richards, Supervisor.

The Methodist Church

According to reports much damage has been done to fruit by frosts and the drought is becoming quite severe. We shall need to keep quite cheerful and see the bright side remembering that what seems to us to be failures may be blessings in disguise. Let us not murmur or complain.

Sunday morning 10:30. Theme, "Drouths" Church school 11:30. Epworth league 6:30.

Evening hour sermon address to the graduating class of the Gobles high school at the Baptist church. Theme, "Shall the Main Question Be Put?"

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

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

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.

Sold by all druggists.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Commencement

The annual commencement festivities will start Sunday evening at the Baptist church with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. A. S. Williams.

On Monday night will be the usual reception by the juniors to the seniors and faculty.

On Tuesday evening the Senior class play will be given at the opera house. This is a new feature and the small admission fee of 25 cents to all will be charged to care for the expense. No seats reserved.

Class day will be held at the opera house on Wednesday evening. A spirited program is in preparation for this event.

On Thursday evening the commencement proper will obtain at the opera house with the following program:

March T. T. Gorder
Invocation Rev. Williams
Selection High School Orchestra
Salutatory Josephine Kalmer
Vocal, "At Parting" Madge Churchill
Selection High School Orchestra
Valedictory Shirley N. Cuthbert
Address Dr. Henry
Presentation of Diplomas

Selection High School Orchestra
Benediction Rev. Williams

The class is composed of the following members: Vera L. Hosner, Naomi M. Clark, Frances Connery, Fern Lamphere, Lloyd Van Voorhees, Frances O. James, Shirley N. Cuthbert, Mildred Day, Albert L. Wesler, Lyle Mason, Franklin J. Lewis, Stanley A. Zywiec, Frank L. Everest, Emma Eastman, Emma Thayer, Frances C. Gault, Madge Churchill and Josephine Kalmer.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the sympathy shown us in the death of our darling little son, and Mr. Miller for his comforting words, the General Gas Light Co. of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Swazee, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Camfield, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Camfield and all our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bowers.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday eve June 4.
Vanetta Bailey spent the week end with Emma Eastman.

Mrs. M. Haven spent Thursday night and Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son, Rex, Geo. Leach, Ethel and Bernith Eastman spent Saturday eve with Rolla Eastman and family.

Ruth Wagner and daughter called on Ruby Holdeman Saturday afternoon.

Vanetta Bailey, Clarence Cook, Verna Piper of Kalamazoo and Emma Eastman spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and daughter of Chicago and H. B. Brant and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Geo. Leach's.

Ben Sargent and family of Coopers spent Sunday at Glen James.

The Sunday visitors at Rolla Eastman's were: Vanetta Bailey, Emma Eastman and Willard Harper.

Chas. Klapp and family and Virgil Munn spent Sunday eve at F. Reed's.

Mrs. Curry and daughter and Norma Skillman spent Sunday at Joe Holdeman's.

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

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

Patronize our advertisers.

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 - 3 ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00.
2 months, in advance.....\$1.00
4 months, in advance.....\$2.00
6 months, in advance.....\$3.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week.
Church Notices, half price.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents per set.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Memorials, 75 cents.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance.
ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance.
Copies of the paper, 5c each. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks.
Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Business Locals

100 sw. potato pl 50c. Nursery.
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.

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

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

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

See or phone Herb Knowles, the Rawleigh man. All goods mailed or delivered. 4w

5 Duroc Jersey sows, due in July for sale. See Phil Sunlin, south-west of Kendall. 3w

100 white leghorn chicks left unsold on our last hatch, June 9. Al Wauchek, phone.

For Sale—Steam boiler, shafting, pulleys, gasoline engine. Good condition. Cheap. W. H. Mann, 810 W. Lovell st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Extra good top buggy for sale. Stanley Styles.

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

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

Horse wanted for car. Ford with Maxwell body. Home Nursery.

Wanted to engage pickers for raspberries. F. E. Camfield, mutual phone.

Span good horses for sale. John Kiss, mile south and mile west of Kendall. 3w

For Sale—Danish ball head and Red Rock cabbage plants 10 cents per dozen or 40c per 100. L. B. Wooster, Gobles, Mich.

2 good cows for sale. See Ruby Clugston, phone Bloomingdale.

House in Pine Grove for rent. See Lill Mack.

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.

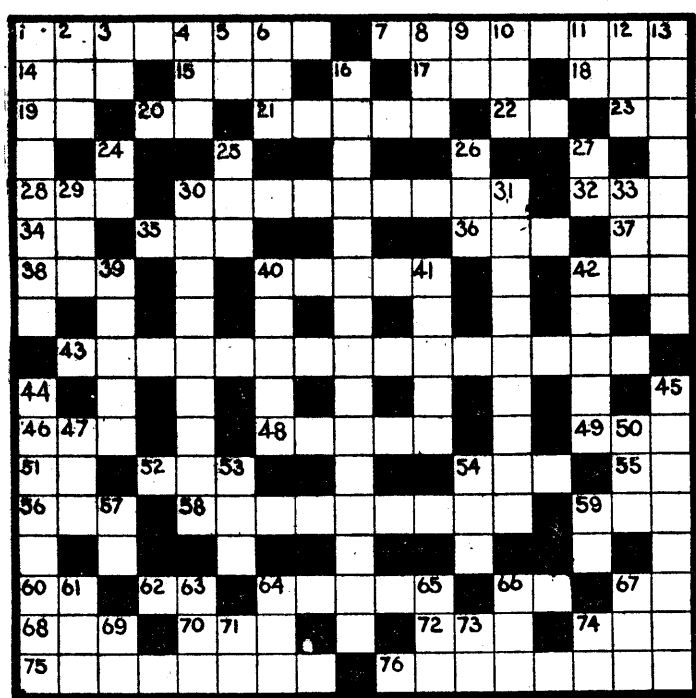
Lost—Between Gobles and Bloomingdale Saturday morning a traveling bag containing a gray coat and other articles. Reward. Please leave at News office.

For Sale—Large selection of Imported German Shepherd Police Dogs and Doberman Pinschers, registered in Europe and American Kennel Club. \$250. Farm-raised puppies from imported stock, \$50. Carl Klock, Gobles, Michigan, Lake Mill Kennels.

Summer school at the South Bend Business College. Lowest rates; best courses. Earn board and room. Write for catalog and entrance dates. 4t

100 pepper plants 90c. Nursery.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—The best of them
7—A town in Holland
14—The edge
17—A term applied to Bolsheviks
18—Poetic for "unclosed"
19—Preposition
21—Girl's nickname
22—Part of verb "to be"
23—A man's nickname
28—Field
32—Companion
34—Suffix forming comparative degree
35—Kind
36—A piece of information
37—Pronoun
38—A kind of cloth
40—A girl's name
42—By or through
43—Having human form
46—A man's name
48—Sends forth
49—Containing the young
51—A degree (initials)
52—Possessive pronoun
54—A covering
56—An immature insect
58—One who looks on
59—In the past
60—Salutation
64—Amusing
67—Initials of an eastern state
68—Part of the verb "to be"
70—Prefix indicating "single"
72—A fluid of animal, vegetable or mineral origin
74—A shallow dish
75—A province of Canada
76—Tying together

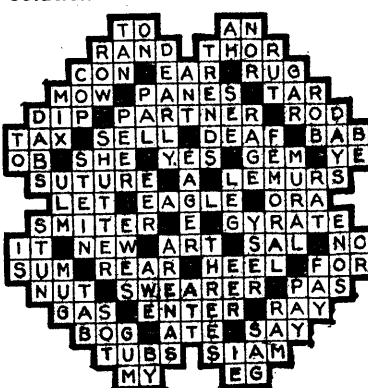
Vertical.

- 1—A doughnut
2—Part of the body
3—Part of the verb "to be"
4—In favor of
5—Abbreviation for a central state
6—Possessive
8—To voice grief
9—Pronoun
10—Girl's name
11—To perform
12—Those who interfere
16—A medicine

- 24—Abbreviation for a southern state
25—Used in printing
26—To wager
27—Preposition
28—Before
30—Large mammals
31—To vanish
33—To inspire dread
39—Pertaining to evergreens
40—A kind of lyric poem
41—Steals
44—A town in England
45—Disregarding
47—Sorcery practiced by West Indian negroes
50—To prevent vocal expression
53—To discover
54—Warm
57—Part of the infinitive
59—A proposition
61—Man's name
63—A small house
64—A white lie
65—Pronoun
66—Past prime
67—Went fast
68—Prefix meaning "into"
71—Negative
73—Preposition
74—Initials of an oriental archipelago

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



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.

HIGH HONOR, BUT LITTLE SALARY

To serve as premier of France is not only difficult but very expensive. The head of the French government receives less than \$6,000 a year in salary and since in the last 30 years no French premier has been in office for a longer period than 23 months, none of them has been able to take advantage of the law granting "a life-long pension after six years spent permanently in office." Aristide Briand, who has been premier seven times, lives in a small apartment in Paris and cannot afford to employ a servant. The wife of the janitor does the daily cleaning and when a caller rings Briand's doorbell the old statesman opens the door himself. Edward Herriot, who knows that French premiers do not remain long in office, did not resign his position as mayor of Lyons, a position he has held for 20 years. Every Saturday afternoon he went to his home town, 300 miles from Paris, and spent Sunday attending to the affairs of that prosperous city.

Giant Searchlight

According to a statement by the Sperry Gyroscope company the concern is now able to turn out a searchlight of 1,200,000,000 candle power which is able to pick out an airplane in good weather at a distance of 30,000 feet. The new searchlight weighs only 1,500 pounds, making it practically portable. It can be set in the ground and surrounded with sand bags so that it will be almost impossible for an airplane to bomb it. In addition to its portability the new light can be controlled electrically at a distance, so that its operators will not be blinded by its glare.

The Inference

Traffic Expert Dominick Henry of New York, discussing the taxicab trouble, said the other day:

"Oh, well, taxicab troubles are widespread. A Duluth schoolboy came home one evening and said to his father:

"The world is round, isn't it?"
"Yes, son," the father agreed.
"Then, if I wanted to go east, I could get there by going west, couldn't I?"
"Yes, son—and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up."

DINOSAUR BONES FOUND IN AFRICA

Word has just been received of the discovery of the largest fossil dinosaur bones on record by an expedition under W. E. Cutler of the British museum, which has for the past year been working in the dinosaur beds in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa. The prize find so far uncovered is a shoulder blade six feet two inches across. The dinosaur beds of Tanganyika were discovered and partly worked by the Germans before the war, and many interesting remains have been found there. There is a close resemblance between the dinosaur fauna of Africa and that of western North America, especially in the case of the stegosaurs or armored dinosaurs. Even the newly discovered giant has American kin, though this particular dinosaur is represented in American finds only by two limb bones.

Modern Erudition

In A. B. Burgin's "Some More Memories," the fourth volume of his reminiscences, the story is related of a society woman who was once chatting with Morley and told him that she was very much interested in So-and-So's "Life of Charles I." To which "Honest" John replied: "Ah, yes; a very good book. And when he comes to the death—" "Oh, please!" exclaimed the lady. "Don't tell me any more; I haven't got as far as that yet! Don't tell me what happens."

Artaxerxes' Seal Found

In rummaging in one of the vaults of a Russian museum, investigators have found what is believed to have been the seal of Artaxerxes, the Persian monarch who ruled 465 to 425 B. C. The seal will now be exhibited in the Fine Arts museum at Moscow. The seal reads: "I am Artaxerxes, the Great King."

Down on the Farm

"The only worker I ever knew who would work when the boss was away was the old-fashioned American hired man," declared a professor at Grand Rapids. We have known a couple of them to sit on a fence at such times and work until their jaws were totally exhausted.

Tuberculin Test Is Gaining in Favor

Clean-Ups Rapidly Coming to Be Order of Day in Various Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Wholesale clean-ups are rapidly coming to be the order of the day in the nation-wide campaign against cattle tuberculosis waged by the state and federal governments. The area plan of purging a whole county of TB, at one swoop instead of proceeding on the hit-and-miss style, or the herd-by-herd method with which the campaign started, is finding favor all over the country because of its economic merits and other features of speed, efficiency, and success.

Many Counties in Move.

Five hundred and thirty counties are now actively engaged in a county-wide movement to remove the last trace of the infection in the cattle within their borders and thus win for themselves the coveted title and reputation of "modified accredited areas." To date 69 counties, representing 14 states, have achieved that standard of cleanliness. The most recent areas to be added to the list, issued monthly by the United States Department of Agriculture, are Jasper and Pottawattamie counties in Iowa, Moore and Polk counties in North Carolina, and Barnes and Benson counties in North Dakota.

The state of New Mexico is even more aggressive in its attitude toward tuberculous cattle and is planning a campaign to test all the cattle within the state so as to establish the whole state as a modified accredited area. Several of the state legislatures now in session have provided adequate laws and appropriations for carrying on the area work. The New York legislature, recently adjourned, appropriated \$2,000,000 for the payment of indemnities for tuberculous cattle condemned during the last six months of this year. It is expected that a like amount will be appropriated for the first six months of 1926.

Popular Area Plan.

The gradual change from the herd-to-herd method of fighting the disease to the popular area plan is indicated by some comparable figures gathered by the department. During February of this year 35,818 herds of cattle were tested under the area plan and only 7,532 herds tested under the accredited herd plan. The number of cattle tested in the area work amounted to 380,875, and the number in the individual herd testing amounted to 148,495. From July, 1924, to and including February, 1925, under the area plan there were tested 2,899,686 cattle, while under the accredited herd plan there were 1,284,927 cattle tested.

Prevent Loss of Chicks by Proper Management

Pigs the liver chopped into small pieces is the best cure for toe and tail picking among small chicks confined in brooder houses. Toe and tail picking is one of the three most common troubles among young poultry stock and is caused by confining the chicks too closely to the brooder without sufficient litter and exercise.

Toe and tail picking in mild cases may be cured by getting the chicks out on the range as soon as the weather permits. In extreme cases the advice is to daub tar on the picked parts and feed pig's liver to the entire flock. Crowding and leg weakness are the other two troubles among spring chicks. When the brooder house is allowed to get too hot or too cold chicks are likely to crowd. Fright or improper weaning from the heat of the brooder stove will also cause them to bunch together in corners. The obvious remedy is to decrease the heat gradually and get the flock on low roosts as soon as possible.

Control Tomato Disease by Eradicating Weeds

That the eradication of bull nettles and ground cherries in and near the plant beds will effectively control tomato mosaic, one of the three worst tomato diseases in Indiana, has been demonstrated on the farm of Ralph Kemp, of Tipton county, formerly president of the Indiana Cannery association and one of the largest growers of tomatoes in the largest tomato-producing state in the Union, says the Indiana Farmers' Guide.

The young weed sprouts in the plant beds originate from diseased roots and the malady is readily carried to the tomato seedlings by means of insects. If bull nettle and ground cherry sprouts are not permitted to develop, the roots will die.

Biennial Sweet Clover

Biennial sweet clover grows only from the stem and not from a crown as is the case with alfalfa. Early in the fall the second-year buds have not yet formed. Plow the green growth under then and the buds do not develop. But examine a plant later in the fall and the second-year buds have developed remarkably and show green shoots. If these are turned under, they will surely come through and bother in the spring.

Lamb Discriminations

The market discriminates very severely against lambs that have not been castrated, and against lambs that have not been docked. These operations are simple and easy if performed while the lambs are young. Both should be done before lambs are three weeks old.

Destructive Gypsy Moth Being Checked

Spread of Insects Occurs When They Are Young.

The gypsy moth has proved such a destructive insect in New England and New York that the New York State Conservation commission, in cooperation with the federal government, has established a barrier zone in an attempt to stop the westward spread of the pest. In spite of the fact that this moth is a winged insect, it does not occupy new territory through its power of flight. On account of the extreme weight of their bodies the females are unable to fly.

The spread of the moth occurs when the young caterpillars are first hatched from the eggs. The caterpillars have long hairs growing out of their bodies. These hairs, it is thought, together with the silk which the caterpillars spin, help to buoy them from a half mile to five miles from their starting place.

Last year, in order to learn about the winds which caused this gradual spread of the caterpillar aeronauts, 7,000 hydrogen-filled toy balloons were sent up by the commission. Each balloon bore a numbered tag requesting the finder to return it with a record of the time and place where it was found. Over 400 of these tags were thus recovered by the end of the season. They were found practically throughout southern New England, a number being picked up on both the eastern and southern coasts. One balloon was found off Yarmouth cape, Nova Scotia, proving a drift of about 400 miles in eighteen hours. Seven covered distances of 110 to 145 miles. One drifted 65 miles at the rate of 100 miles an hour. Another remained in the air six and a quarter hours and then dropped at the point of release, evidently carried back by a counter current.—Scientific American.

Stable Manure Valuable Fertilizer for Rhubarb

Rhubarb is the strongest feeder of all vegetables. Stable manure, especially cow manure, is valuable because it supplies the humus, conserves moisture and furnishes plant food. Intensive and successful growers use from 25 to 40 tons or more per acre. Manure is probably most effective when applied in the early fall, although spring dressings are often made by successful growers. During the early spring this manure is supplemented at from two- to three-week intervals with heavy applications of nitrate of soda. This is to force the leaf-growth and to produce large stems.

Where the manure cannot be obtained in such large quantities, a commercial fertilizer containing 4 to 6 per cent of nitrogen, 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and from 6 to 8 per cent of potash, should be applied at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre, depending on the character of the soil. This application of fertilizer is supplemented by applications of nitrate of soda at intervals of four to six weeks.

Reduce Danger of Bloat by Careful Management

While there is always danger from bloat when cattle are on alfalfa or clover pasture, this danger can be very much reduced by careful management. The danger of alfalfa is perhaps no greater than that of clover.

When cows are turned on clover or alfalfa pasture the first time, they should not be turned on it until all the dew is dried off. The cattle should be well fed before they are put on the clover or alfalfa. Leave them on the pasture for a short time the first day and then each day they can be left a little longer until they have become used to it after which they should be left on the pasture all the time, both day and night.

Until they have become used to the pasture they should be closely watched so that if any should bloat they can be treated before it is too late.

Farm Hints

A good fanning mill is the farmer's best weed getter.

Even three-leaf clovers bring good luck if you have plenty of them.

Sweet clover should be cut for hay before it blossoms and should be cut high.

Weeds should be cut and pulled along fences and in odd spots on the farm so their seeds cannot be blown or washed onto the fields.

When corn and soy beans are to be planted together for ensilage, use from four to six quarts of soy beans and the usual amount of corn.

Good pasture and forage crops will help to reduce pork-producing costs. Pigs on green feed are more thrifty than those raised in dry lots.

Sweet clover seeded in the spring usually gives trouble if it is plowed under the first fall. The second-year buds force themselves through in the spring.

Whether or not tomatoes should be staked and pruned to a single stem or at least partly pruned is subject of argument yet among tomato growers. Probably it is a good idea to try them both ways and test it out.

GIVES CHARM TO WEDDING GOWN; MANY TYPES IN SPORTS HATS

THERE are more ways than via the calendar of discovering that June, otherwise known as "brides' month" is here. The large department store window displays, for instance, remind us of the fact through elaborately staged pageantry of wedding cortege; the exclusive establishment of renowned couturier, likewise the humble home of the village dressmaker, enveloped in pretty confusion of gleaming

ear expresses a new and novel idea. "Sports hats" is a very comprehensive term that includes other hats than those worn for sports. In fact, for actual sports wear—for golfing, fishing, riding, cycling and the like, only the simplest hats are worn and the subject of real sports millinery can be disposed of quickly. Soft hats that fit the head snugly, with brims that turn up or down, and al-



A STATELY WEDDING COSTUME

white satins, snowy crepes and georgettes, in billowy masses of tulle.

A departure from the regulation satin gown, is that of georgette or chiffon. Not that gleaming white satin has lost one iota of its style prestige, no indeed, some of the most stately and classic gowns of the season, of which the model here portrayed is an exquisite exponent, are fashioned of this ever-favored fabric. However, there is a pronounced vogue for filmy diaphanous frocks foretold for summer, and this influence is reflected in the employment of georgette and other transparencies for the wedding gown. Certainly these delicately sheer effects are proving exceedingly lovely for the bride. Imagine, if you please, a bridal frock of snowy georgette embroidered in pearls at the neckline, with wide flowing transparent sleeves, the skirt finished with a wide border of silver lace, the long georgette train inset with silver cloth. This is the description of one of the latest modes.

A lovely gown designed for a very youthful bride is developed in faille taffeta. There is a waistline and the skirt is bouffant—which goes to show most no trimming, are chosen by real sportswomen. They are of felt, silk or other fabrics usually, in light or lively shades of color. The felt hat is having a wonderful vogue and for sports wear is finished with a band of ribbon or an ingenious small ribbon or felt ornament—the simpler the better. For riding, especially along city bridge paths, some plain straws are used in milan or bangkok varieties, but the felt hat is the best choice for all-round wear in the saddle.

The sports hats pictured here are of another character and the various names given to them signify their uses. "Veranda hats," "pastime hats," "resort hats" are all terms that describe the environment of millinery that is smart but informal, or casual, in style, and is still in the sports group. Often these hats are called "semi-sports hats." The hat at the bottom comes under the head of veranda hats and is of the sort one expects to see on the clubhouse veranda. It is a soft straw shape with an applique trimming of felt, outlined with a cord of braid, couched on. Above it at the center is one of those soft,



GROUP OF SPORTS HATS

that wedding costumes vary from straight statuesque lines to youthful bouffancy.

As to veils, those possessed of rare old lace will use it. The girlish bride will employ tulle draped rather closely like a round cap, gathered into a rosette over either ear. A bandeau of orange blossom buds rests low over the brow, with clusters of the flowers arranged in conjunction with the tulle rosettes. The lace diadem effect is always charming, especially for the formal bride. A bridal headdress of silver leaves for the bandeau with a cluster of white orchids over the left

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Your National Parks 1924-5



15; Yellowstone June 18; and Crater Lake (Oregon) and Mount McKinley (Alaska) July 1. In most of the national parks the visitor will find improvements in roads and trails and auto camps. This is important, inasmuch as approximately three-fourths of the visitors travel in their own cars and a large proportion uses camps.

1923 visitors, however, will find a vast amount of improvement. Under the National Park Highway act of 1924, authorizing the appropriation of \$7,500,000 for the carrying out of a three-years' road and trail construction program, \$2,500,000 is available this season and work will be pushed. In Rocky Mountain, which has been allotted \$140,500, six projects will be benefited; the Fall River Road and the High Drive will get most of the money. The former road, which crosses the Continental Divide on the "Roof of the World" at an elevation of 11,797 feet, is the highest automobile highway in the national park system and possibly the most scenic on earth. Glacier gets \$453,000 and of this \$410,000 is to be spent on the Transmountain Road over the Continental Divide. This road is badly needed, since there is no road through the park and to get from the East Entrance to the West Entrance rail shipment of cars is necessary or a long detour by way of Helena, Mont. All the national parks share in the appropriation. In addition the secretary of the interior is authorized to approve projects and make additional contracts to the extent of \$1,000,000.

The situation as to the proposed national parks in the Appalachians is briefly this: A commission appointed by Secretary Work reported last December approving areas in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and the Great Smoky mountains of Tennessee and recommending the former as the more accessible. Several national park bills were thereupon introduced. Congress then passed a bill providing for a more complete survey of these two areas and of Mammoth Cave and its surroundings, and for recommendations by the secretary as to boundaries. Appropriation of \$20,000 was made for expenses, options, etc. Secretary Work appointed a commission, which is at work this summer. This action by congress does not commit it to the establishment of any of the three proposed parks, but would seem to indicate its willingness to consider a departure from the previous policy of refusal to purchase land for national park purposes. All three areas are privately owned; the cost of each would be at least a million dollars. The existing national parks, except Lafayette (donated), have been created from the public domain and from the national forests.

The Ecological Society of America has asked congress to establish a national park in the Glacier Bay region of southeast Alaska. An ecologist is a sort of botanical evolutionist who wants to know how nature adapts itself to circumstances. In the Glacier Bay region there is eternal warfare between ice and forest. A glacier overwhelms a forest. A new forest springs up in the destruction left behind. In this region is the Muir glacier, with a sea front 300 feet high and more than a mile long. It throws down fragments as big as a skyscraper and the waves rock a big steamer a mile away. Why not Muir National park—if the ecologists are granted their request? In the meantime President Coolidge has created the Glacier Bay National monument of nearly 2,000 square miles.

The Redwoods of California, first cousins of the Big Trees, are safe from extinction, even if the proposed Redwoods National park is not created. Save the Redwoods League has raised more than \$750,000 for the purchase of virgin redwood groves at North and South Dyerville Flats and Bull Creek Flat. These groves are intended to be a part of the Humboldt State Redwood park. The groves contain many trees more than 2,000 years old, 350 feet in height and fifteen feet in diameter.

President Coolidge has made a national monument of the Carlsbad Cave in the southeast corner of New Mexico, near the Texas state line. Congress had made an appropriation for the driving of a shaft into the cave; access is now by rope-and-bucket through a hole in the roof. Moving pictures of its interior as revealed by explorers with torches show an underground world unbelievably fantastic. The cavern seems to be in a class by itself in extent, size of chambers and richness of ornamentation. One chamber is nearly a mile long, and approximately 600 feet wide, with a roof of unknown height. Any estimate of the extent of the cavern is purely guesswork.

The pictures given herewith show suggestive glimpses of typical national park scenery. No. 1 is Trick Falls in Glacier—merely one of hundreds of varying forms and sizes in the parks. Nos. 2 and 3 are contrasting trails; there are thousands equally attractive. These two are in Rocky Mountain.

No. 4 is a good likeness in silhouette of Director Stephen T. Mather of the national park service, a unique figure among federal officials. He is a rich enthusiast who devotes all his time to the national parks and annually spends on them in donations many times the amount of his salary. He was appointed by Secretary Lane in the Wilson cabinet; changing administrations very properly have continued him in his post for twelve years.

The pen sketch, No. 5, is after a spirited color drawing by R. Bruce Horsfall in the Nature Magazine of that kingly big-game animal, the wapiti or American elk. It is extinct in most of its former habitats. There are still something like 20,000 elk in the two Yellowstone herds, but radical measures will be necessary to prevent their extermination. The winter snows drive the elk from their summer feeding grounds in the mountains and force them beyond the park lines. Then hunters—so called—slaughter them—or they starve on lands already stripped of forage by cattle and by hay-makers. The movement to add enough territory to Yellowstone on the south to feed these herds is apparently doomed to failure; the ranchers oppose it and the forest service, in its efforts to make the national forests a competitor of the national parks, is planning "mass recreation" in the region. Incidentally the Isaac Walton league is raising a fund of \$100,000 for the purchase of lands for the feeding of the Yellowstone elk in winter.

No. 6 shows Timberline House (11,500 feet elevation) on the trail up Longs peak in Rocky Mountain. This famous shelter, familiar to the majority of the more than 1,500,000 visitors to Rocky Mountain since its establishment in 1915, figured largely in the tragedy of last January which cost the lives of Miss Agnes W. Valle, secretary of the Denver chamber of commerce, and Herbert Sortland, caretaker of Longs Peak Inn in Tahosa valley. Miss Valle, a member of the Colorado Mountain club and one of the most noted mountaineers of the country, and Walter Kiener, an experienced mountaineer from Switzerland, left Timberline House at noon, descended to Chasm lake in East gorge and climbed up the almost perpendicular 2,300-foot East Face of Longs Peak. They arrived on the Summit (14,255 feet) at 4 o'clock the next morning. Here they were beset by a storm of wind and snow. They attempted to descend the north slope to Boulder Field. Miss Valle became exhausted. Kiener kept on to Timberline House, where he found a rescue party. He led the way back to Miss Valle, who was found dead. In the meantime Sortland had become lost from the rescue party. Searching parties, recruited from Estes Park, did their best in vain. Miss Valle's body was recovered with difficulty. Sortland's body was not found until February 25, near Longs Peak Inn. Kiener lost most of his fingers and toes from the effects of freezing. The rescue parties using Timberline House nearly froze to death in the ramshackle old structure. An adequate shelter is imperatively needed, as more than a thousand visitors ascend Longs Peak—by the regular trail—each summer and there is no other shelter.

Winter sports in the national parks are increasing in popularity. Rocky Mountain, an all-year park, had visitors all winter and its March program attracted more than 2,000 participants and spectators. Mount Rainier had nearly 10,000 visitors during the winter, eager for winter sports. Sequoia and General Grant and Yosemite were popular.

A coming feature of the national parks is their educational use, with the aid of nature guides, museums and natural history lectures. Yosemite gets a good start with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial museum. Its cost is \$70,000 and it will be opened this summer. Several of the other parks have made modest beginnings.

Live in Present, and Live Long

"I read the news to keep young," Chauncey Depew told the reporters who interviewed him on his ninety-first birthday.

And that, in the terminology of a flippant generation, was not "apple-sauce" for the young men of the press. Chauncey Depew not only reads the news, but continues to be a part of the news. He is active and alert at ninety-one because he always has lived in the present, the Minneapolis Journal says.

In youth Depew did not sit around dreaming of an impossible utopia and neglecting the opportunities of the present. In age Depew does not sit around mourning the passing of the good old days and scorning the opportunities of 1925.

When the threatening infirmities of advancing years demanded certain changes in the diet and habits of this remarkable man he made the changes without a murmur, nor did he let fear betray him into a state of near-invalidism. He merely followed his life rule of accepting uncomplainingly whatever time might bring him.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale 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.

Water for Morocco City

Malilla, Morocco, which has been in the hands of the Spaniards for more than 400 years, is about to be provided for the first time in its history with a public water supply. Gangs of workers are now engaged in laying cement pipes to bring the water from the Yasinen, and it is hoped that within a short time the municipal authorities will be able to furnish the inhabitants with sufficient water for drinking and hygienic purposes.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Ireland Has New Plight

The Royal Zoological society of Ireland has been Gaelicizing the names of some of the animals in the Dublin zoo and has named the catfish Lasc Cait and the golden carp from China the Lusc-pir, but could find no Irish words for the alligator.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings
Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."

Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

10% EARNINGS

Compounded semi-annually. Save \$25 per month for 120 months and have \$5,000. Deposits and interest withdrawable upon 30 days' notice. State supervision. Write for informative literature. NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, Wichita Falls, Tex.

AGENTS—Men, Women. New article every month, worth of its face value. Carry in pocket. Big earnings. Experience unnecessary. Internatl. Spec. Co., 588 Arcade, St. Louis, Mo.

GENUINE LOUISIANA PERIQUE TOBACCO: (Ideal pipe smoke). Delicious aroma. Blend with any tobacco you wish. Postpaid carrots, half lb., 99 cents; one lb., \$1.75; four lbs., \$5.00. Cans (fine cut): quarter lb., 75 cents; half lb., \$1.25; one lb., \$2.00. Write ST. JAMES PERIQUE TOBACCO CO., Litcher, Louisiana.

Money Wanted on Real Estate! 5-7% guaranteed by expert appraisals, secured by Cleveland 1st mgs. Information-reference. Papp Realty & Inv. Co., 8001 Lorain, Cleveland, O.

280 ACRES, 1 mile church, school, railroad, state highway. Good farming and pasture. 12 to 18 miles to market. 24 miles to Gulf. \$12 per acre. J. C. Howell, Moss Point, Miss.

The West Is Growing Fast. Acreage now at only a fraction of its future value. Carry 20 WIN L. GRAVES, The Land Man, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON. Only bargains since 1888.

CORN KILLER

Prepared corn grains. Kills crows. Full explanation will be sent for 2c stamp. G. Z. Bellis, 2415 E. Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Penna.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1925.

Bernard Shaw's Humor

As the world knows, George Bernard Shaw is a staunch vegetarian, and all the many disciples of this particular dietetic cult look up to him as a shining example.

Imagine, therefore, their amazement and disgust when G. B. S. said in public: "If I feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak I have it."

One of his followers took him to task about this.

"Calm yourself, my dear fellow!" drawled Shaw. "I never do feel that I can enjoy a nice juicy beefsteak."

Cheerful Giving in Peru

A temple in Peru which was begun 10,000 years ago has not yet been completed. Evidently it is being built by popular subscription.—Life.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

A Pain-Relieving
Healing Oil
for
Rheumatism,
Insect Stings,
Sore Throat,
Piles and Burns

DON'T FORGET



FREE

Write for free bottle and see how quickly it
Kills Pain and Heals
35 Cts. at Drug Stores

Return this ad and get a 10c bottle free.
M. R. ZAEGEL & COMPANY
630 Eighth Street

Sheboygan, Wis.

Senior Comedy "CRIMSON AND BLUE"

Gobles Opera House
Next Tuesday Evening
Only 25c to All
No Seats Reserved
Come and Laugh

BASE BALL

Sunday, June 7

at two o'clock

KENDALL, MICH.

Elliott All Stars, Kazoo
vs Kendall

Absolutely good game is assured

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

For High Class Registered Jersey Cattle

Attend the Complete Dispersal
Sale of the Avalon Dairy Co. at
their farm at Bangor, Mich., be-
ginning at noon

Saturday, June 6th

For catalogue, address

TOM DEMPSEY

Sales Manager

WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Trade in GOBLES

PINE GROVE

Enos First of Huntington, Ind. has rented O. P. Hudson's farm and is working the same.

Mr. Shaekel of Chicago has bought the Smith Kendall place in the Grove.

Carl Riese got overheated last week and is on the sick list. Hope he will be O. K. soon again.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland of Chicago are spending their vacation at the Brandywine lake resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Theophile of Saginaw spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents at the Pines. Mr. Theophile went back to Saginaw and Mrs. Theophile went to visit her folks for a week at Sterling, Ill.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leonard entertained Decoration day Mrs. Leonard's brother and sisters: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelong of Gobles, Mrs. Horten, Mr. and Mrs. Brant of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch of Alamo and nieces and nephews to about 40 in number.

Mrs. Neil Dorgan and children of Dowagiac spent Sunday at Andy Sackett's.

Sunday visitors at Geo. Pike's were: Mary Pepper, Floyd Pierce and family of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonfoi of Battle Creek, Chauncey Bonfoi of Mattawan, L. Bradley, Miss Karl and friend of Kalamazoo and John Post and family of Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pike spent

Decoration day at Mrs. Woodard's near Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Camfield left Friday for their new home in Elgin, Ill. Andy Camfield accompanied them.

Mrs. Alma Bussard and daughter Lillian called at Andy Camfield's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Andy Camfield's.

Ralph Champion and family visited at Andy Sackett's Sunday.

Mrs. Bert McFarlin of South Haven called at Andy Sackett's Monday.

Mrs. Loren Camfield spent Decoration day at Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sevey spent Decoration day at Dell Camfield's.

Nina Hoffman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartolain, Albert Bartolain and friend, Mr. Hugh of Chicago visited at Andy Camfield's from Friday until Monday.

Sunday visitors at Earl Newcomb's were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Anderson, Milo Anderson and friend of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Newcomb of Gobles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Davison of Grand Rapids, Mrs. J. C. Strong of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wier of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eldridge and baby and Mrs. Harper of Kalamazoo.



"Go away at once," she said. "We don't want any pots and pans."

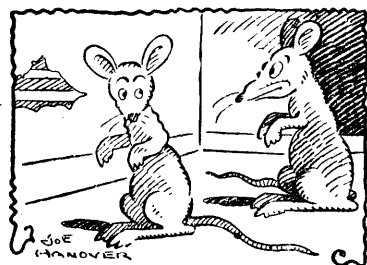
"But I want to see the lady of the house," insisted the peddler.

"Well, use your eyes then," retorted the lady.

"But surely you are not the lady of the house," insisted the man. "I should have sworn that you were the youngest daughter."

"I'll have that cabbage strainer," she said.

NO GREATER LOVE



Miss Mouse—Are you sure you love me?

Mr. Mouse—More than I do my cheese, dearest!

Ostentation

The honest hen unheeded goes. For praise she'll feebly beg. The way the rooster struts and crows—You'd think he laid the egg!

Chance of a Lifetime

The 80-pound husband was the defendant and the 200-pound wife was the plaintiff.

"And why did you slap your wife's face instead of helping her when the automobile knocked her down?" inquired the judge.

"Well, your honor," replied the diminutive husband, "opportunity knocks but once."—American Legion Weekly.

One Point of View

"If a woman is unable to manage a husband after she has trained him, she doesn't deserve to have a husband," said a woman in an English county court.

This One Talks

Cockatoos are large and showy birds, hardy and easily kept, says Nature Magazine. All of the species are beautifully colored and many learn to talk well.

Floating "Islands"

There are thousands of floating islands in Klamath lake, Oregon, upon which the tules grow 12 feet high, but which will seldom bear the weight of a man.

Complete Line

Sign in store window: "Bulbs of all kinds—hyacinths, Chinese lily, narcissus, electric light."—Boston Transcript.

Safety First

"Safety First"—It's a good idea to have it on your car, but it's a far better idea to have it in your head.

Cajuns of Louisiana Fond of Old Customs

The Cajun of southwestern Louisiana has his own particular customs, some of them handed down by his Nova Scotian ancestors, others of more modern invention.

Often in naming his numerous children, he will stick to a single letter. Thus, in a family that has chosen the letter "O," the boys may be Odolon, Oliver, Octave, Ovide, Optah, Otis, Oto; the girls Octavie, Odellia, Ophelia, Odile, Olive, Olita, Olympe, Omeah. This system, though pleasantly alliterative, must result sometimes in confusion.

As inevitable as his cup of black coffee, is the Cajun's use of brick dust. This, pounded small, is scattered inside, and especially upon that shelflike portion of his home which, however small, he calls a gallery. In its way it is ornamental, the dull red of the dust standing out against the dark weathered gray of the unpainted planking behind.

In the better class families the French proprieties are observed, the young folk addressing their elders with the formal "you" rather than the familiar "thou." Religious duties are seldom neglected. Saturday night balls, which last through until day-break, are ended by the dancers attending mass in a body.—Adventure Magazine.

Fine Orchestra, but Not in First Class

Many are the stories prevalent in various parts of the British empire to illustrate typical American humor. They have an idea over there that we go in largely for size. One of the latest and most characteristic has been wished on to Sir Henry Wood, who relates that at one of his concerts an enthusiastic admirer was present with an American friend.

When it was all over, the Englishman, hoping it had impressed his friend, remarked: "Magnificent orchestra, isn't it?"

But the Yankee, being one of those who always boast of the wonders of "Amurrika" when abroad, was not giving anything away.

"Fine, you say?" he answered. "Well, it's a good little band in his way, but if you're using 'fine' in a sense of its being large, great Christopher, you should see one of our musical combinations in the States! Why, in one of the orchestras over there, the kettledrum player is so far away from the conductor, that he has to come in three bars ahead of time to allow the sound to travel!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Testing Gold

To test gold, dig the point of a knife into it, and if it powders it is not gold. Gold is richly yellow, but to tell it from pyrites when in very minute flecks, turn it so that the light catches it from various directions. Gold will not alter in shade, but pyrite does. A drop of nitric acid will cause a fuming on pyrites, but does not affect gold.

You must pan creek sands and gravels to find gold. It may be near surface, but generally the heaviest deposits of placer gold are on and close to bed rock, which may be a few feet or many feet deep. Gold placers are best found in a big bend in a creek, which allows it to be deposited, or on the upper side of a reef or ledge crossing the stream. Sometimes it is a dry deposit, up where the stream formerly flowed, and is called a "bench" placer.

Gold is worth a little more than \$20 per troy ounce and is paid for at mints or smelters at the rate of about that price after refining.—Victor Shaw, in Adventure Magazine.

Wood as Polisher

An interesting use of rotten wood is in the polishing of the fine parts of the highest grade Swiss and French watches. Formerly this material was more extensively employed than at present, being largely supplanted by machinery and benzine. The escape parts and small screws are still in large part polished by hand and rotten wood. The value of the rotten wood used annually in Switzerland for this purpose is about \$4,000, the best quality bringing a price of \$1 a pound. What is wanted is a yellowish white silky material, soft and spongy, in which the growth rings are still visible.—J. S. Record, in American Forests and Forest Life.

Tomato Not Long Popular

Tomatoes were probably first grown in the Sixteenth century in Peru. They were grown in an ancient time in Mexico, but they did not become an economic fruit until about 100 years ago. Up until that time (1830) they were grown for ornament and were called the love apple. It was not until about 1870 that decided steps were taken to improve the tomato commercially. A. W. Livingston, seedsman in Columbus, Ohio, brought out the old variety known as Trophy. The tomato was grown as early as 1506 in England, mostly in hothouses, and as early as 1812 in Italy.

Wanted to Be Sure

Father had promised his small daughter that if she were very good she should go to a vaudeville theater in the evening on condition that she behaved nicely during the performance.

She maintained an unusually subdued manner all day, and just before starting for the theater inquired anxiously:

"If there should be a joke, would they mind if I laugh?"

Selling the Earth

By J. R. McCARTHY

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PETER WRENN stared at the envelope. He didn't need to open it. For Peter knew what was inside. Peter had decided day before yesterday, when Miss Tuttleston rented that desk, that he must make a good impression upon her.

So far he had failed miserably. Why did all bill collectors have such aggressive manners and such loud voices? It was intolerable. The real estate business was bad enough at best, Peter decided. His slogan, "Peter Wrenn Sells the Earth," seemed a huge joke.

Peter's nice new paper knife slid through the top of the offending envelope. A bill for advertising.

"Mr. Wrenn!"

"Yes, Miss Tuttleston."

He hadn't time to talk with Miss Tuttleston, yet here she was making him sit down and seemingly preparing for a long talk. He was due in exactly thirty minutes to call for Doctor Green and take that gentleman out into Orange county to look at a ranch. Of course he must rent a car. Peter knew he wouldn't sell the ranch, but in justice to himself he knew he must make the effort.

But Miss Tuttleston was speaking. "Do you know," she asked, "where I can get a decent price for my car?"

Peter Wrenn's ears pricked up. The delectable young lady continued: "Second-hand cars seem to be flooding the market. If I knew someone personally who wanted a car, I wouldn't mind selling for half what it's worth."

"How much should you get for it?"

"I'd take \$300 even, but it's worth \$300 easily, Mr. Wrenn. I know that."

"Then why sell it?" blundered Peter.

Miss Tuttleston smiled. "Well," she said, "I won't need it any more. I'm going out of business, you know."

"Isn't the advertising business good here?" he blundered.

"Oh, it's good enough, I guess, when you've made a reputation. I've had an offer. I'm going with an agency. Oh, Mr. Wrenn," she leaned forward, so that none of the thrifty Mr. Cain's other business tenants might hear, "don't you know someone who will buy that car? I simply must have the money."

In the strength of inspiration Peter Wrenn forgot for the moment that Miss Tuttleston had been hearing the threats of a dozen bill collectors directed against him. "Why," he announced grandly, "I need a car; I'll buy it."

"That will be fine, Mr. Wrenn. Do you want to try it out?"

Mr. Wrenn did want exactly that, and ten minutes later he was driving gaily up to Doctor Green's rather formal abode. "A darn shame," thought Peter, much more cheerful than his words, "that a girl like Miss Tuttleston should have to sell her car and take a petty job." But her troubles did not bother Peter greatly, while his own misfortune annoyed him not at all. For he had quite changed his mind about whether or not Doctor Green should buy the ranch.

Three hours later the blunt Doctor Green broke out with, "\$100,000? Too much! I'll give you \$35,000."

So it was that Doctor Green remained on the front steps of his new ranch house, smoking a herculean pipe, while Peter Wrenn, having sold the earth, and having a goodly check in his pocket, drove directly to the office of his client, the previous owner of the ranch. Then to the bank, escrow department.

"A little advance?" requested his client.

"Yes," said Peter. "Say about a thousand." And he got it!

Then back to the thrifty Mr. Cain's roomful of rented desks. Miss Tuttleston looked up at him queerly. He thought he saw wetness in the corners of her eyes.

"Fine car," said Peter briskly. "I'll take it." Peeling off not three but six one-hundred dollar bills from his brand-new roll, he laid them before her and stepped jauntily to his desk.

There was an envelope. Peter opened it. "Your balance due," the diplomatic note read, "is \$84.00. Our Mr. Collins will call at 2:30 tomorrow. Will you kindly have a check ready, and your adv. for Saturday's News?" Peter glanced at his watch. Two o'clock. He turned to Miss Tuttleston, to find her weeping real tears and looking from the new banknotes to him and back again.

"Miss Tuttleston," Peter Wrenn called ably, "a representative of the News will be here in half an hour for my advertisement. Will you, in your official capacity, prepare my copy? Here are my own previous efforts." And he placed a pile of clippings on her desk.

Miss Tuttleston smiled acquiescence in her best professional manner. But her words weren't professional at all. "My name is Mary," was what she said.

Starling Good and Bad

Just 34 years ago, in 1890, 60 starlings were released in Central park, New York. The next year 40 more were added and it is from those two pioneer groups that all the starling family in America is descended. Their spread has been wide and rapid, for they are already at home from Maine to Virginia and they have crossed the Alleghenies. It is a question among ornithologists whether the starling is a desirable alien, for, while it is an insect eater, it is also aggressive to the point of driving out our own native song birds and insect destroyers. —New Haven Register.

Hotel Rowe

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Large Enough
to house you.

Small Enough
to know you.

Interested Enough
to invite you and to
please you.

RATES

100 rooms at \$2 for one person—
\$3 for two.

225 rooms at \$2.50 for one per-
son—\$4 for two.

"Yours for Comfort and Service"

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Will be at Merrifield's store every Tues-
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Certified Member Gobles

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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.

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Office Hours: 8 to 12. 1 to 5

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Meetings the First Thursday evening

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Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.

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Bloomingdale Flower and

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REID & CARNES

Extends to you a warm welcome

Quality and Service

Dr. M. C. Fitzwater

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BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Get

100 per cent

Insured

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BUY YOUR

Daily Papers

OF

THE NEWS

The Vanishing Men

BY
RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

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WNU 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, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss, of whom he has had only a glimpse. Muriel urges him to forget her, warning him that if she (Brena) should like him he is in danger of "vanishing—like the others." Peter gets a phone message from Brena to meet her. Peter meets Brena in a tea room and the meeting results in the formation of a strong bond of friendship.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"Yes, dear, I understand. I can resist you, Peter. It would be hard, but I could do it. I do not want to do it. The promise was for your sake, Peter. Not for mine alone."

"I've asked you nothing—no questions," he said, putting his hands upon each of her shoulders and holding her at arm's length.

"No, Peter, none."

"Because I did not care," said he.

"No matter what might come?"

"No matter what might come."

He drew her toward him and took a breath of the unperfumed fragrance of Brena Selcoss. And then, with eager, hungry yearning, expressed only through the restraints of tenderness and profound respect, as if indeed he had some ancient debt in his arms, he kissed her lips, he pressed his cheek into her hair, he touched the back of her neck with his fingers.

"I love you," he said. "Can you understand all I mean by those plain words—I love you?"

"I love you, Peter."

"You must never leave me now."

She sprang back, tearing herself from him as if he had treacherously plunged a knife into her.

"Not that, Peter. Not that! I thought you knew. I thought this was good-by."

Like one in great pain which must be borne in silence, she threw back her head and stood quivering and tense.

"You can't have misunderstood!" she said in a breaking voice. "Is this my punishment—that you have misunderstood?"

"I want you, Brena—forever. I could have sworn I never would want anyone—like this."

"Peter, it cannot be."

She seized his hand and, leaning over, pressed her wet cheek upon his wrist.

"It cannot be, Peter. It happened when I was no more myself—the one you know—than I am Muriel Benham. It happened when I was less than eighteen—seven years ago. I am married."

"Married?" he gasped, putting his other hand lightly upon her cheek. "Where, then, is he? How long ago did he—"

"Go?"

"Yes."

"Three years. I loathed him. I loathed his eternal fright."

"And where is he now?" he asked.

"I do not know."

She shuddered.

"He—"

"Vanished."

Peter was white. Breathing hard, he said, "You—Brena—will you tell me everything?"

"Yes, Peter—before I go. I will tell you everything. It will show you why I am afraid—for you."

CHAPTER V

Brena Selcoss had been born on American soil.

One of her most vivid memories was that of her father, an austere man, who all his life long had carried about in the great and muscular body with its slow movements and its suggestion of latent giant power, a restless soul, ever seeking to find its way hither and thither like a strong giant ant of unceasing activity looking for new work.

She could remember dimly that her mother, whose hair never lost the red-gold Celtic glory until she and her second child died together when she was forty-two, had referred with whispered awe to the turbulent career of her husband, Demetrius. There were vague recollections of the mother's pride in the fact that he had risked and lost his career, begun so early in life and so brilliantly in chemical research and in a professorship in Athens, that he had tossed aside all consideration for him-

some new application of his heroic, impractical head. In consequence, the little girl, red of cheeks, with spindling legs and great wondering brown eyes, never stayed long enough anywhere for acquaintance with children and for play. Tutored by her mother and by the booming, terrifying voice of Demetrius Selcoss when he, as he said, could spare time for it, she learned a taste for books and consumed them, according to her own story, "like a hungry little pig regardless of the wisdom of a diet and eating all that was within reach." The books served to give her a fake veneer of experience and maturity.

This outer covering was fake because it failed to represent the truth that Brena had reached sixteen, with physical attributes which made men turn as she passed but without any consciousness of having approached womanhood. Without contacts with childhood, ever on the move, living in hotels, in boarding houses, in suburban cottages, ever dependent upon one rickety patched old trunk and her two parents, she had acquired the habits of childlike dependence. Like a child she found that life was shaped without intervention of her own. She allowed herself to be dragged along with her mixed load of conceptions drawn from a helter-skelter reading. Among other conceptions was that eternal fiction of the gallant and perfect fairy story prince whose bride she would one day be. To be a bride meant little more in terms of real life than to become an angel.

"If I ever have a daughter," said Brena Selcoss, "I will never allow her to have this dangerous dream of a Prince Charming. It is the common foundation upon which girls throw sensible judgment to the four winds and come to critical moments without a thought of the flowing years of real life which are to come. It might have wrecked me when I was seventeen."

While Brena was seventeen, indeed, many landmarks had been set up in her development. Her mother had died quietly in bed the year before without a gasp of warning, without a murmur, a smile upon her engaging lips. Brena had been asleep in the next room, and Demetrius, having one of his spells of insomnia, sat almost all



"Yes, Dear, I Understand. I Can Resist You, Peter. It Would Be Hard, but I Could Do It."

night long on the porch of their cottage in Dallas, Texas, in a rocker which squeaked a little as his bulk moved. He had come up at dawn to find his wife, with the first rays of summer sun thrown through the shutters and onto the happy, lifeless figure in bars of gold. It shimmered on her lovely hair; in all the red-gold mass there was not one strand of gray.

"This is the time for great calm," he had said to Brena, as he woke her with his giant's hand upon her shoulder. "The life has gone from your mother's beautiful body, my daughter, but she will live always with us because she was a brave and tender soul which endures forever."

"I thought that she had endless life," he said after a pause, burying his bearded face in his sun-browned hands. "It is the way with me always—I am unprepared—always unprepared."

This was the only flinching brought out in him by the death of the Irish girl he had adored so completely, to whose songs he had listened while his life went askew and in whose smiles he had warmed the chills of bitterness and whose arms had stilled the restlessness behind his great dark glowing eyes. He went on his way unchanged, but no doubt making new attempts to reach across the chasm which separated him from the yearning heart of his daughter.

These attempts were failures. Beside each other, when he was home, they were as persons alone; the one reminiscent, living in a past where great figures of history stalked majestically; the other expectant, with the eyes of youth turned away from the shadows and toward the glints of the future.

For three or more years before Mary Vaughn Selcoss had died, she had been alarmed by a new characteristic of her husband. In Dallas when he, who once had known the tang of great deeds done in a setting of romantic grandeur, came out through the hot streets on a common electric car and walked up a suburban avenue with its cheap bungalows and its phonographs,

its lawn sprinklers trying to raise the sun-baked grass from the dead, and its concrete sidewalks, Brena's mother had noticed a look in his eyes of a haunting fear.

"I wonder what would become of you and Brena if anything happened to me," he had said in explanation. "Nothing will happen to you," Brena's mother had gayly answered. "Come into the house. I've something to show you."

"To show me?"

"Yes—a happy little home with the rent all paid up till last February. Nothing will happen to you."

But the fear was written upon his countenance deeper and deeper, like a tracing often repeated. He said to his wife on one occasion, "You say this fear is new. No, dearest; I have carried it about for many, many years."

Long after her mother had gone Brena had seen that look in her father's eyes.

"Perhaps he is afraid he will lose his place with the oil company," she had said to herself many times.

Opportunity enough was given her in those days to speak for herself. She had gone beyond any school training not only in independence but in learning; nevertheless she remained a child—a lonely, sensitive child in the heart of her ripening womanhood. Her father's austerity and her own peculiar shyness made the pair appear to the Texan neighbors gloof, strange, like persons over whom some shadow hung. And her father considered alone? He too, even to her, was in spite of all his giant desire for tenderness, also aloof, strange, and over him some shadow also cast its menacing shape.

Perhaps this shadow was explained when Demetrius, the learned and impractical, the heroic and the humbled exiled gentleman of Athens, stepped in front of a moving train one evening as he was trying to cross the tracks which run through the Dallas streets, and then lay staring up at the sky, his hair and beard brushed back as if he faced a tempest.

It was the doctor who carried the news to Brena. He stood beside the engraving of the Acropolis in its frame battered with many packings and unpackings and many hangings and removals and many journeys in the bottoms of trunks.

"You do not weep?" he inquired.

"No," said Brena, looking at him with her blanched face.

The doctor was a little dried up southerner, whose manner straddled between his Kentucky birthright and the Prussian medical schools where he had acquired his education.

"He was a noble man," he said, "He was a haunted man, as well."

Brena said nothing.

"If he had lived another six months, he would have been totally blind. Only I knew that. He would tell no one. And what would have supported you both then, eh? The public funds, I reckon."

The woman, who was still a child, shivered.

"He was sorely tempted—your father," said Doctor Gregory. "He had insured his life and he would have killed himself to provide for you. Yes, that was his plan. He asked me about it. Such a man! Hesitating to blow his brains out because of what? Honor. Not to defraud a soulless corporation, eh? Not doing it, either. Too virtuous! Too just! Splendid! Magnificent! Like his own forehead—noble, classic!"

Brena covered her face with her hands.

"Ah, well," said the doctor, "it was well to know such a man. You must be brave—a good girl, eh? Your father may have been killed in answer to his prayers. One cannot grope his way in front of a moving train."

"Did he die—without—a word?" she asked.

"No; I was going to speak of that," said Gregory, chewing harder than ever on his ever-present toothpick. "He was conscious for a time—quite conscious. He said that you never knew how much he loved you—some awkwardness, he said, prevented. He asked me to tell you that something would protect you from danger. He didn't say what. Something would. He said that you must not be afraid."

The doctor sighed and looked about the room with its few books, pictures, ornaments—the shabby remnants of a life of discriminating taste, high purposes and poverty.

"There isn't much for you to begin on," he said, reflectively. "Five hundred life insurance. The rest had gone because he didn't pay the premiums. Too honest to take it by blowing his brains out—a noble man—the timbers of a noble human craft deserving better of life's sea!"

He was proud of that phrase.

"I think you will find that Mrs. Wilkie on the corner will take you in for a while," he suggested. "You will find work."

Yes, Brena would find work. The granddaughter of the proud and intellectual Tom Vaughn, the daughter of the man who in America called himself Demetrius Selcoss, once the teacher of chemistry in the National Institution of Greece, who had the right to wear royal decoration and who bore on his body the marks of battles for liberty—she was now merely a girl alone in the world, without friends, money, background, training, experience. A great democracy had leveled her. Possessed only of that sun-ripened beauty of fruit coming into its prime with untouched bloom upon it, to which was added the charm and the dangers of immaturity and innocence, her assets were a hazard. Her mind and its capacities and its rich supply of academic learning were not currency which passed as legal tender among the persons she would know. Her father, who had said that he always met

life unprepared, might well have added that he left it without provision.

Brena went to live with Mrs. Wilkie. She remembered that lady as an intensely practical woman who was always in a hurry. On haste, she had grown—almost unpleasantly stout, and one of the disagreeable memories of Brena's tragic storehouse is the picture of this woman's absurdly small mouth, which would not stay fixed in one spot between her fat cheeks and her fat chin, but moved about, appearing to be located first here and then there, like a newly punched orifice. It never moved so unpleasantly as when she was talking of her ancestry, her relatives who had great wealth and her husband's injustice and brutality in making her give up society. Her husband had given up her society; he had gone to parts unknown. She brooded upon her fancy that she could have been a kind of dowager grandess if she had been born under a luckier star or had rejected Sam Wilkie.

She would not have been of any particular importance in the life of Brena Selcoss had it not been for two facts. One of them was that, lacking other distinction, she could have that of giving refuge to so much and so much for roots and board per week to the most alluring young creature that, for the moment, was known to the male eyes of Dallas as an unsolved riddle. The other fact was that she was the half-sister of the mother of Jim Hennepin of Virginia.

Jim Hennepin, who liked to attach to his name the words "of Virginia," was the last of a line which had been brought to American soil by a refugee Huguenot connected distantly with the great explorer of the headwaters of the Mississippi. There are those who remember him in his escapades in Danville, and felt relief when his father, who had himself dissipated the small remainder of the Hennepin wealth and tobacco lands in futile speculations through a Washington broker, said to Jim, "You can go down to your mother's sister in Texas. She will put you up and I have a job all ready for you with a cotton buying and commission house in Dallas. There is nothing left in my own pockets. The only genius you have is for getting into trouble; your only talent is for figures. As time goes on the accountant is playing an ever-growing part in American business, just as the drunkard is playing a lesser part. Do you get my meaning, son?"

This accounted for the presence of Jim Hennepin in Texas. He had been there two years. Compton Parmalee & Co. had found nothing to criticize in his bookkeeping. In fact, it had qualities of genius which sometimes make bookkeeping not only a cold record, but a vitalized inspiration of business. Hennepin was a useful addition to Compton Parmalee's small staff. He drank at the club, but with a moderation considering his resistance to the effect of alcohol. He was a popular young man in Dallas, and the fact that so many men in that Texas city have now forgotten that they ever heard of this youth is only a commentary upon the truth that the impressions most of us make are not even fine scratches when time's roller has passed once or twice over men's memory and today has become so much more important than yesterday and that which is in sight covers that which is gone like new strata in a geological period.

It would be untrue to deny that Jim Hennepin was an attractive figure. If he had craft and viciousness, as some have said he had, it was belied by the Hennepin smile—an inviting smile, invoking the cheer of the moment like a smile of a boy. Furthermore, he was tall and graceful, like an oarsman in an English college eight. He was more like the bad son of an earl than a bookkeeper, and persons often inquired who he was, especially before they had heard him speak in his care-free modern American slang figures, and were surprised to find that he was older than he looked, had fought his education for several wasted years at the University of Virginia and was earning forty-three dollars a week and spending fifty-nine when he was over thirty.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wild Creatures Die Fast When Captives

The average person who visits a zoo for study and enjoyment often fails to realize the expert care and heavy expenditure demanded in its upkeep. Death takes a frequent toll among the animals and the birth rate cannot begin to make replacement. The four corners of the earth must be scoured or many an empty cage would confront visitors, says the New York Times.

Every month a proportion of the familiar animals die, and rare beasts and birds with strange names also succumb. Every month purchases are made that may range from 25 cents for a box tortoise to \$800 for a pair of Gelada baboons.

Usually the highest mortality is among the birds. Next come the mammals, the severest financial loss. Reptile casualties are lowest. A report of the Bronx zoological park shows the death of twelve mammals, including a bonnet macaque and a white-faced sapajou, of three reptiles, crocodile and two tortoises and fifty birds in a single month. However, the increasing skill of curators and keepers in the handling of wild animals is keeping the death rate within bounds.

Spent Six Years on Novel

Gustave Flaubert, leader of the French realistic school of writers, spent six years in writing his novel "Madame Bovary." Its publication in 1857 laid him open to accusations of immorality, from which he was cleared.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff; tired, nervous and depressed; miserable with backache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Good health depends upon good elimination. But sluggish kidneys allow impurities to accumulate and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow; stabbing pains, depressing headaches, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use Doan's Pills. Doan's is a harmless stimulant diuretic. Used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Vern Lindsey, 419 Thompson Court, Canton, Ill., says: "My kidneys were in bad shape and sharp pains shot through my back. I had to get up many times at night to pass the kidney secretions, and mornings I felt lame and sore. I was tired and nervous. When I stooped I got dizzy and black spots blurred my sight. Doan's Pills drove the trouble away."

DOAN'S PILLS

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

He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 57 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was sixteen. In 1884 I started taking Beecham's Pills, other remedies having failed. I have not had a sick day since. F. Louis Loeffler, Rochester, N. Y."

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

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Skin Disorders

Many Canaries Imported

Most of the canaries sold in the United States are bred in Germany, although during the war domestic breeders supplied many markets. A recent importation of the little songsters numbered 8,000. They consumed 4,000 pounds of seed on the way over and four attendants were necessary to care for them while on shipboard.

New String Instrument

Prof. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell university has invented a five-stringed instrument that has the combined range of violin and cello.—Science Service.

The man who gets caught in the rain loses all interest in silver-lined clouds.

START THIS TREATMENT NOW!

There's nothing like Tanlac to purify the blood, put the stomach and liver in working order and build up a run-down body.

If you are nervous, suffer from indigestion, have rheumatism, torpid liver, constant pain, don't delay taking Tanlac another precious day. Millions of men and women have been benefited by this great tonic and builder that is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and herbs.

Buy a bottle of Tanlac at your drug store today. See how you start to improve right from the first. Most likely two or three bottles will put you on your feet, make you feel like a brand new person.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for Constipation

TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH

Used for over 30 Years

TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Get a 25¢ Box
Used for over 30 Years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

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

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gibrath, 708 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

For years I have been suffering through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

MUST GIVE UP U. S. OIL LEASES

Federal Judge Rules Doheny Interests Obtained Them by Fraud.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The Doheny oil interests, in a decision given by Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick, were ordered to give up for cancellation their lease in naval oil reserve No. 1, Elk Hills, Cal., and contracts for construction of oil storage facilities at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The decision, covering 92 points of fact and 14 conclusions of law, declared the leases void for two reasons. The first was declared to be "fraud upon the United States," involved in E. L. Doheny's payment of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, then secretary of the interior. The second reason was because the late President Harding's order transferring discretionary authority in the matter of oil leases from the Navy and Interior department was in excess of his power as President.

Judge McCormick ordered a settlement for all oil taken by the Doheny companies from Elk Hills and a credit to them for storage facilities work done in Hawaii, and empowered a master in chancery, to be named later, to effect these settlements.

Findings of fact included one to the effect that Fall "did not make any false representations of fact to President Harding for the purpose of inducing the making of the executive order of May 31, 1921."

Fall also is held responsible for the conduct of the oil lease and Hawaii contract negotiations with the Doheny interests, while former Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby was declared to have been "passive throughout all the negotiations and signed the contracts and leases under misapprehension and without full knowledge of the contents of the documents."

It is held that the proposed contract for the work in Hawaii was kept secret "in order that congress and the public should not know what was being done, and not for military reasons."

Judge Olin Wellborn, a member of the Doheny legal staff, announced that immediate steps would be taken on an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

The trial of the suit in equity against the Doheny oil interests opened in Los Angeles on October 24 last and continued for several weeks.

Britain Puts Ban on Communists' Entry

London.—War on Bolshevik agitators and propagandists was declared by the British government. Sir William Joynton-Hicks, secretary for home affairs, announced in the house of commons that he has instructed against the entry of any aliens known to be engaged in subversive activities abroad into the United Kingdom during the Communist conference next week at Glasgow.

Every means will be used to keep the Reds out, he announced. All Bolshevik applications will be refused passport visas.

Thaw Returns to Virginia After Visit to New York

New York.—Harry Thaw left for Virginia, still in high good humor. He is going back to his duties as constable, deputy sheriff, angel of the Winchester ball team and member of the volunteer fire department. He denied that he had given Fawn Grey, the dancer, a bracelet. But Fawn's friends are gazing in envy at a pretty jewel that must have cost thousands—and Fawn insists it came from Harry, as Harry admitted Tuesday night.

Secretary Weeks Happy After Undergoing Knife

Boston.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks was in excellent spirits at the Massachusetts General hospital, after a successful operation for gallstones. Dr. Daniel F. Jones, the operating surgeon, and Dr. Gorham Brigham, his colleague, said: "Secretary Weeks had as comfortable a day as could be expected. His pulse is good, his temperature normal, and he is in excellent spirits."

Economy Program Studied by Army

Washington.—The general staff of the army has received instructions to make a study of the effect on military establishments of further progressive reductions in army appropriations, should the administration's economy program call for that action.

It was understood that the study is ordered on the basis of a White House communication to the War department.

Seven Killed in Train Wreck

Longview, Texas.—Seven persons were killed and a score slightly injured when a northbound International & Great Northern passenger train was derailed about two miles southwest of here.

Miners Begin Contempt Terms

Fairmont, W. Va.—Fifty-nine miners on Thursday began ten-day terms in jail for contempt of court in violation of an injunction granted the mine operators.

SILAS H. STRAWN



Silas H. Strawn, Chicago attorney, has been selected by President Coolidge as one of the two United States commissioners to attend the special conference on Chinese customs, which is provided for by the nine-power treaty, entered into at the Washington conference. His colleague will be Ambassador John Van A. MacMurray.

PUBLICATION OF TAXES IS LEGAL

Supreme Court Rules in Favor of Newspapers.

Washington.—Newspaper publication of amounts paid by taxpayers was held by the Supreme court of the United States to be legal.

Decisions of the lower courts in cases affecting the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post, against both of which indictments were obtained by the government, were affirmed.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice Sutherland, held that the information, as made available to public inspection and the terms of the revenue act of 1924 "cannot be regarded otherwise than as public property, to be passed on to others as freely as the possessor of it may choose."

It was added that "the contrary view requires a very dry and literal reading of the statute quite inconsistent with its legislative history and the known and declared objects of its framers."

Dr. Burton, President of Chicago University, Dies

Chicago.—President Ernest DeWitt Burton of the University of Chicago, died at the Presbyterian hospital. Doctor Burton's death was caused by a cancer which had resulted in an intestinal obstruction and by peritonitis, which set in after the second of two operations made in an effort to save his life. He was sixty-nine years old.

Doctor Burton was distinguished as editor in chief of the Biblical World, a publication of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, and editor of the Journal of Theology. He attracted wide comment in 1909 through an editorial, which gave his courageous stand on the Bible.

Ernest DeWitt Burton, third president of the University of Chicago, was born on February 4, 1856, at Granville, Ohio. He was the son of Nathan Smith and Sarah J. (Fairfield) Burton.

U. S. Ship Board Votes to Scrap 200 Vessels

Washington.—Although opposed by Commissioner Meyer Lissner, chairman of the ship sales committee of the shipping board, T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the board, put through his program for immediate scrapping of 200 shipping board vessels. Shortly after the board, by a vote of 4 to 1, had approved the O'Connor scrapping program, the chairman was on his way to Detroit to confer further with Henry Ford as a potential buyer of the entire block of vessels.

Commissioner Lissner explained that he was not opposed to offering ships for sale for scrapping, but that at this time he believed it would have been wiser if 50 or 100 vessels, instead of 200, had been offered for sale.

"I do not think it is wise to do it in this wholesale fashion," Mr. Lissner said.

Dr. Fosdick Accepts Call From Rockefeller Church

New York.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, noted liberal leader in the church, has accepted the pastorate of the Park Avenue Baptist church, known as the Rockefeller church, it was announced. Doctor Fosdick's occupancy of his new pulpit will become effective in the fall of 1926.

Leatrice Joy Wins Divorce From Gilbert

Los Angeles, Cal.—Leatrice Joy, film star, won a divorce from Jack Gilbert, also a movie luminary. Miss Joy accused her husband of being too much the "man about town" in real life. She won her decree on charges of habitual intemperance.

60 Rebels Shot in Afghanistan

Peshawar, British India.—Sixty rebels who took part in the recent disturbances in the Khost district of Afghanistan, are reported to have been shot by order of the emir. The rebel leader, known as the "lame mullah," was also executed.

State Provides Own Fuel

Pierre, S. D.—All the fuel to be used during the coming year at institutions of South Dakota will be from the state's own lignite mine.

60 BELIEVED DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION

Only Six Bodies Recovered From Shaft Near Coal Glen, N. C.

Coal Glen, N. C.—Hope that any of the three score or more miners entombed in the Carolina Coal company mine near here would be found alive was abandoned by rescuers.

Members of the rescue crews, who had recovered six bodies from the mine, expressed the belief that if the miners escaped the three explosions which wrecked the shaft, they must have succumbed to the afterdamp.

Searchers, with the hope that the miners might have escaped suffocation after the blasts, penetrated to the 1,800-foot level of the shaft without finding more bodies.

Five of the six bodies brought out of the mine were identified as A. L. Holland, W. E. Byerly, Hollis Richardson and Zeff Rimer, white, and Will Irick, negro.

The mine has only three openings—an air shaft, the main shaft and an old abandoned shaft. It is possible only for rescuers to work down the main shaft, and this is reported filled with fallen timbers and other debris. The second right lateral, where the first explosion is believed to have occurred, is about 1,000 feet from the mouth of the shaft and about 500 feet underground. It was from the mouth of this shaft that the six bodies were brought.

Records showed that 59 men, 39 white and 20 negroes, had comprised the mine crew, but mine officials reported that 71 miners' lamps were missing, and it was believed that figure might represent the number entombed on a final check.

The wives, mothers and children of the trapped miners gathered as close as possible to the mine awaiting word of their loved ones.

The services of two lorry loads of troops from Fort Bragg, N. C., were declined by Adjutant General Metts.

General Metts took charge of the situation on behalf of Governor McLean, with Frank Page, chairman of the state highway commission, who brought a corps of engineers at the executive's request to assist in the rescue.

Sinclair, Fall, Doheny Hit Anew in Oil Indictments

Washington.—New indictments in the oil-lease scandals were reported by the grand jury of the District of Columbia. Two indictments alleging conspiracy to defraud the United States in connection with the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills naval oil reserves were returned.

The indictments are substitutes for those quashed recently on technical grounds. Instead of dealing both with conspiracy and bribery, however, as did the others, the new indictments are confined to conspiracy, the statute of limitations having run against the bribery charge.

One indictment charges a conspiracy between Albert B. Fall of New Mexico, former secretary of the interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate of New York, to assign a lease to Teapot Dome, without competitive bidding. The other charges a similar conspiracy in relation to the Elk Hills reserve between former Secretary Fall and Edward L. Doheny.

The grand jurors exonerated Edward L. Doheny, Jr., of any connection with the alleged conspiracy.

Gar Wood, Speed-Boat Fan, Beats Fast Train to N. Y.

New York.—Gar Wood, motor-boat fame, beat the running time of the crack train of the New York Central lines, the Twentieth Century limited, from Albany to New York city. He used two of his speed boats to do it, roaring down the Hudson river at the rate of 46.5 miles an hour.

Elapsed time for the boats was 2 hours and 58 minutes for the trip, approximately 138 miles. The Century's time for the trip—142.2 miles in this case, as its terminal was at the Grand Central station, while the boat's was at Eighty-sixth street—was 3 hours and 39 minutes.

Frost Causes Heavy Loss to Grain, Fruit, Vegetables

Chicago.—Widespread damage of field crops, fruits and vegetables by frost across the northern states from the Dakotas to the Atlantic coast has been reported following storms.

The low temperatures and frost damaged crops in Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio. The losses were most severe in Illinois and Indiana, reports received in Chicago indicated.

Bank Robbers Captured

St. Joseph, Mo.—Two men who participated in the robbery of the Cottage Grove State bank at Des Moines, Iowa, were captured after a flight of more than 150 miles in an automobile. Two others escaped. Frank Vavris, twenty-four, of Kansas City, and an unidentified man are the ones in custody.

Russia Sends China Note

Moscow.—Soviet Russia sent a note to China over the management of the Eastern Chinese railway.

DR. CHAS. R. ERDMAN



Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor of practical theology in Princeton Theological seminary, was elected moderator of the One Hundred Thirty-seventh Presbyterian general assembly in Columbus, Ohio.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending May 22.—BUTTER PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 41c; Chicago, 40 3/4c; Philadelphia, 42c; Boston, 42c. Wholesale prices: Wisconsin primary cheese markets May 21: Platts, 21 1/4c; cheddars, 21 1/4c; single daisies, 22c; young Americas, 22 1/4c; longhorns, 22 1/4c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York sacked round white potatoes ranged \$1.15 to \$1.50 in eastern markets, while northern stock brought \$1.05 to \$1.15 on the Chicago carlot market. Virginia and Maryland strawberries, various varieties, 12 to 18c quart basis in eastern cities; Delaware and New Jersey stock mostly 20 to 22c; Missouri and Kentucky Aromas, \$5.00 to \$5.75 per 24-quart crate in the Middle West. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per crate.

GRAIN—Quoted May 22: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.65 to \$1.88. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.87 1/2; St. Louis, \$1.91; Kansas City, \$1.66 to \$1.70. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.67 1/2 to \$1.68; St. Louis, \$1.66 to \$1.67; Kansas City, \$1.59 to \$1.71. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.11 to \$1.12; Minneapolis, \$1.04 to \$1.06; Kansas City, \$1.05 to \$1.08. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.15 1/4 to \$1.16; Minneapolis, \$1.10 to \$1.12; St. Louis, \$1.15 to \$1.16 1/4; Kansas City, \$1.10 to \$1.11. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.12 1/4 to \$1.14 1/4. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, \$1.15 to \$1.14 1/4; Kansas City, \$1.09 1/2 to \$1.10. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.13 1/4 to \$1.13. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, \$1.40 to \$1.45; Minneapolis, \$1.41 to \$1.47 1/4; St. Louis, 46 1/4c; Kansas City, 48c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$12.90 for top, \$12.30 to \$12.75 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$3.40 to \$11.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.40 to \$11.25; feeder steers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$7.50 to \$11.00. Fat lambs, \$11.00 to \$12.00; spring lambs, \$12.50 to \$16.00; yearlings, \$8.75 to \$11.75; fat ewes, \$5.25 to \$8.25.

Bank Bandits Besiege Indiana Town; Get \$2,500

Kentland, Ind.—Automobile bandits, estimated to number between eight and twelve, besieged the town of Brook, near here, blew open the vault of the state bank and escaped with approximately \$2,500.

Telephone and telegraph wires leading out of the town were cut, and the robbers leisurely dynamited their way to the money. The town was in total darkness, the electric light wires also having been cut. Members of the band patrolled the street corners, halting all citizens who ventured forth to investigate the five dynamite explosions that shook the place. The gang made its escape in two automobiles, which are said to have had Illinois licenses.

Teacher of Evolution Is Indicted in Tennessee

Dayton, Tenn.—The Rhea county grand jury here indicted John T. Scopes, high school teacher, on a charge of violation of the new Tennessee law against the teaching of evolution in the public schools. July 10 was set for the trial of the case.

Judge J. D. Raulston charged the grand jury, declaring he considers the violation a "high misdemeanor."

1 Killed, 20 Hurt When Interurban Cars Collide

Louisville, Ky.—William E. Edwards, motorman, was burned to death in sight of would-be rescuers, another motorman was seriously injured and almost a score of passengers hurt when two interurban cars collided and partly telescoped each other on a 25-foot-high trestle near here at night.

Naval Officer Gaily on Two Liquor Charges

Norfolk, Va.—Lieut. Roland D. Hill, Jr., was found guilty by a court-martial of two charges and was acquitted of another charge growing out of the finding of liquor aboard the naval transport Beaufort when she docked here February 24 from the West Indies.

Nollett Heads General Staff

Paris.—Premier and War Minister Painleve is preparing drastic changes in the military high command. Former War Minister Nollett will be made chief of the great general staff, replacing General Debeny, who will be sent to command in Syria, replacing General Sarrail.

Last Hugo Bank Closed

Hugo, Okla.—The City National bank, third and last bank in Hugo, closed its doors here.

DE PAOLO WINS AUTO CLASSIC

Goes 500 Miles in 4:56:39; Averaged 101.13 Miles an Hour.

Speedway, Indianapolis.—Peter de Paolo, brilliant protégé of America's veteran racing idol, Ralph de Palma, pushed a Duesenberg race car, smaller in engine displacement than the standard flivver, to the most terrific speeds ever seen on the Indianapolis motor speedway to win the thirteenth annual 500 mile automobile classic from a field of the world's premier drivers.

He sent the little yellow meteor over two hundred circles of the rough brick oval in 4 hours 56 minutes and 39.47 seconds, or an average speed of 101.13, to win the most coveted victory known in the automobile world and some \$38,000 in prize money for the new Paolo baby, whose tiny shoes he carried on the front steps of his auto.

He won the prize of \$20,000 to the winner, \$7,800 in lap prizes and another \$10,000 offered by accessory manufacturers.

Hennie Hill, a favorite in the west coast and a driver who has refused to let a score of track accidents shake his driving nerve, shared honors with the winner by coming up from behind in a new Miller-made car, employing a front wheel drive principle and advanced engineering features, and taking second money with a thrilling burst of speed and endurance that sent the great crowd mad in the last seventy-five miles of the race.

Both Wade Morton and Phil Shafer, joint drivers of the Duesenberg finishing third, and Harry Hartz, the veteran who drove a standard drive Miller car into fourth place, beat the time made by the Boyer-Corum combination, who captured the Indianapolis classic last year. Hartz' average was 98.89 miles an hour for the distance and last year's was 98.84.

Milton, a prime favorite before the race, drove a steady and consistent race to garner fifth money.

Let State Enforce Law, Says President Coolidge

Washington.—In the great white amphitheater at Arlington President Coolidge delivered a Memorial day address which was in effect an appeal to those now living to preserve and protect the principles of government for which the men and women buried on the sloping hillsides all around him had given their lives.

His appeal, delivered not only to his hearers gathered at Arlington but by radio to the whole people of the country, was for the preservation of the principle of local self-government as the basis of a free nation, and he expressed regret at the tendency of the states to evade responsibility by relying on the national administration. This way, he warned, leads to trouble.

Between the marble pillars of the amphitheater great American flags waved softly, in slanting lines of brilliant color. Before the President and the little group of officials on the platform sat the veterans of our past wars—the handful of white-haired men of the G. A. R., who had charge of the memorial services; the veterans of the war with Spain and of the World war, and as many of the American people as had been able to find places within the amphitheater.

Three Confess Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Z. Stevens, third man in the plot to kidnap Mary Pickford for ransom, made a signed confession to Detective Captain George Home. It followed on the heels of a partial confession made by Claude Holcomb to Chief Home, and a signed admission of his part in the scheme by Adrian J. (Billie) Woods.

District Attorney Keyes announced the conspirators had determined to shoot Miss Pickford if hard pressed by pursuers after the kidnapping. He also detailed how plans had been made to abduct Jackie Coogan upon his return from the East. Both stars were to be held captive until heavy ransom demands were complied with.

Stevens is believed to have been the brains of the gang.

Perdicaris, Who Was Held Captive by Raisuli, Dies

New York.—Word was received by Dr. Talcott Williams, emeritus professor of journalism at Columbia university, of the death of Ion Perdicaris in Chislehurst, England. Perdicaris, whose capture by the Moroccan bandit Raisuli in 1904 created an international episode, was an American citizen, and his capture by Raisuli caused President Roosevelt to demand "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

New York Composer Dies

New York.—Charles B. Lawler, who in 1894 wrote "The Sidewalks of New York," favorite song of Tammany Hall and the campaign song of Governor Smith's supporters in the last Democratic national convention, died of heart disease.

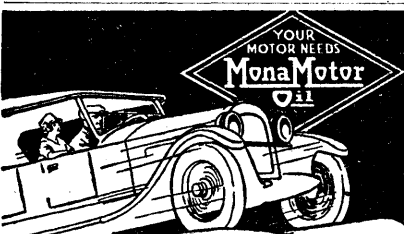
Planes Fight Forest Fire

Fort William, Ont.—Aerial patrols were rushed to the district of Thunder Bay and Algoma as the forest fires spread rapidly.



It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out!
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



No matter how well your car runs now

it must have perfect lubrication to keep the good work up!

Monamotor Oil is perfect lubrication. It resists heat, resists dilution, and resists friction more effectively than any oil you can buy. Monamotor Oil is service insurance.

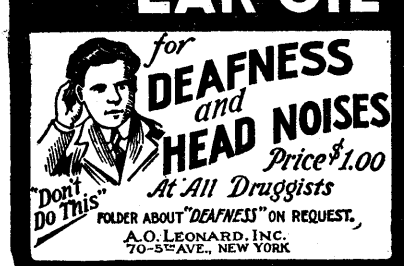
If you want long time service from your car at the minimum upkeep cost, you want Monamotor Oil. Ask any Monamotor customer.

Monarch Manufacturing Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Toledo, Ohio.

Monamotor Oils & Greases

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

LEONARD EAR OIL



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

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

Muskrat Enlivens Corner

In Billings, Mont., a considerable crowd was recently entertained when a muskrat of fair size took charge of one of the downtown street corners early in the evening and had everything its own way because there is a penalty for killing muskrats in Montana. The fine is \$25, and only through ignorance of the law on the part of a passerby, who belabored it with a broom, were the rat's antics finally stopped.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

BATHING SUITS

You know us and we tell you we have the most complete and beautiful line ever shown in this section. Make your selection now and use it the whole season. New Brocaded Silk Dress Patterns. These are most beautiful and the last word in dress goods. 40 colors in Crepe de Chene. Order yours now. New Satin and Patent Leather Slippers are here. BEST 40c COFFEE ON THE MARKET

Every Day Prices are Special Bargains Here But We Plan to Have Some Extra Ones on SATURDAYS and WEDNESDAYS

all day and evening. Be sure to come in so as not to miss anything

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY
IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**



Special Tire Sale Saturday

Do not be deceived when buying your battery. Many do not consider they are purchasing 11 plate battery. Our battery is 13 plate at \$16.50. We allow you \$1.50 for your battery so you only pay us \$1.50 and service it.

Just a word about our Body Polish and Top Dressing

This cannot be excelled at \$1.50 anywhere. Body Polish, quart size 65c. Top Dressing, pint size 65c. Try it once and you are sold always.

Get Yours uppy of AmmoniumSuphate
We will have no more this year

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Gobles

Michigan



FRUIT JAR SEASON

is about with us. Don't forget that. We have a complete stock at the very best price. If you need so, come in.

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

Fancy Halloween Dates, sealed can 22c	Best grade Nibs Tea, fine quality, per lb. 70c
35c glass jar Pickled Pigs Feet for 30c	4 rolls Toilet Paper for 25c
Old Settler for clearing cisterns, 2 pkgs for 17c	18c can of high grade Peas. They are fine, for 15c
25c pkg Duz for washing, bleaching, sterilizing 22c	Toilet Soap, 2 bars for 9c
	3 pkgs Good Luck Rubbers 25c

J. P. REIGLE

More New Goods

New patterns in English Broadcloth in dots or stripes. Dotted Voiles and Normandy Fabrics and Silk Lingeries. For Commencement Gifts we have some choice Pocket Books, Umbrellas, Vanity and Toilet Sets, Belts, Ties and Choice Handkerchiefs and Towel Sets in boxes and many other most desirable gifts.

MORE NEW MILLINERY AND GARDEN HATS

IF ITS NEW ITS HERE

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

See blackboard for specials on the following:

2 pounds White Compound	Wheatena
2 pounds Lard	Large Armour Oats
Old Master Coffee	Japan Tea
2 packages Shredded Wheat	Seeded Raisins
2 large cans Pet or Carnation Milk	SUGAR
2 small cans Pet or Carnation Milk	

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

Remember we are HEADQUARTERS for fine things for GIFTS--GRADUATION, Birthdays, etc. ALL LEATHER Pocket Books, finest ever shown here. Toilet Sets, Brushes, Fancy Baskets, Perfumes, Fountain Pens. In BOOKS--Latest Popular Copy-rights, Poems, Bibles, etc. Box Stationery GALORE in prices from 15c to \$2 per box

We had some Excellent Cash Specials last Saturday. We will give you the same for Saturday with others added. Don't miss them

Do you realize what 2 per cent off for all cash trade means? And more when you buy at a LOW special price. Often we have customers bring in \$100 worth of tickets and carry off \$2 worth of goods FREE. It pays to trade and get your tickets at

MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

COLD MEATS

are in demand in hot weather and we have all of them that are good to eat, all the time--VEAL LOAF, CORNED BEEF, COOKED HAM and PORK.

Everything in Home Killed Meats as well

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

The Oil Man

Peppers Paid \$600 per acre Profit

at Otsego last year. Of course he may be got his plants last June very cheap. They're only \$7 per 1000 at the Home Nursery. 90c per 100 or \$1 postpaid. Divide your order with neighbors. We mail in moss, the modern method.

Sweet Potato about half above prices and worth 5 to 10 times common potatoes in groceries

THE HOME NURSERY

for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station
Van Ryno

Try Gobles
First!
Patronize Our
ADVERTISERS

For Picnics and Outings

Get some of our choice Sandwich Meats and other Cold Meats, Pickled Pigs Feet, Meat Loaf and Frankforts

Choice Home Killed Meats as well

Highest prices paid for wool and hides

ORRIN J. RHOADES

Chop Feed \$2.50 per 100 lbs.

BIG STOCK BERRY CASES

Get yours at our warehouse

SEED BEANS SEEDBUCK WHEAT

Get your seed requirements spoken for early

Use Kelly Island Agricultural Hydrated Lime

Test 168.94. Highest test lime being offered you around here. Price \$14 per ton

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

Solvay Lime \$3.50 per ton

Gobleville Milling Company

Kellogg's WHEAT FEED

15.7 per cent protein 4 per cent fat

The best, cheapest and most palatable feed for cattle and hogs
A whole carload on the way to us now

Price \$1.80 per cwt.

Try a sack and see for yourself what it will do for your stock

OPENING DANCE

Lily Point Pavilion, Eagle Lake
Friday eve, June 5

and every Friday
Fred Garten, Mgr. Perry's Orchestra
Round and Square Dances
Gents 50c Ladies 25c

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.

Mentha

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 hail its coming with delight.
Must be that someone lost their bet
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

In a Garden of Romance

There's the music of Wedding Bells in June. Happy couples on honeymoons. Newlyweds taking up new lives in new homes. June--with its roses and romance, its orange blossoms and weddings--June seems complete to brides and grooms. But--

They should have Bank Accounts as well as love

Make YOUR wedding bells the signal for the starting of a partnership which will work for the happiness, the comforts, the security and the progress that a growing bank account brings.

THE FIRST STATE BANK
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENIRCLE 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 Sublimate

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

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 for 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.

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