

GOBLES NEWS

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GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1925

NO. 40

LOCAL BREVITIES

Band concert next Wednesday evening.

Come to the band concert next Wednesday night.

Floyd Van Voorhees has been very ill with mumps.

O. E. Harrelson been detained at home with the mumps.

S. Webb and wife, of Kalamazoo, spent Sunday at Guy Graham's.

Clyde Ruel' and family of Woodland spent Sunday with relatives here.

Worth Flanders and wife of Flint spent the week end with his mother here.

Paul Alexandroff of Chicago is enjoying a week's outing at Brandywine lake.

Begin now to plan for an exhibit at the Gobles Homecoming, August 21 and 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Randall and daughter Maxine of Battle Creek spent Tuesday in Roy Randall's.

Mrs. Harriet Styles wishes to announce that she has obtained a legal separation from her former husband.

Little Margaret Ann Sebring is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams.

Mrs. Harrelson and children and Mrs. Thos. Ketchum and children attended the circus in Kalamazoo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Langdon and daughter of Denver, Col., a cousin of Mrs. Roy Randall spent Friday at their home.

Mrs. Letha Stake from North Dakota has been visiting her aunt Mrs. Alice Hopkins and Mrs. Brown the past week.

Wednesday evening, July 3, the Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting. All neighbors are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Taylor have returned from a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. V. Overbe and family at Lake Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams attended the commencement of Albion college and the inauguration of President J. L. Seton last week.

The first of the 1925 band concerts will be held next Wednesday night, July 1. Director Wilcox promises an exceptionally good band this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger and Frank Austin and Mrs. Beck motored to St. Joseph Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Metzger's brother and family.

Mrs. M. E. Jennings of Marion, Ind., is here to spend the summer with her sister Mrs. E. V. Beck. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Mrs. Beck's husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham, Mrs. L. O. Graham and Greta Power's attended the graduation exercises at Western State Normal Tuesday. The former's sister Marjorie was among the graduates.

Beware of the smooth tongued gent who drives up in front of the old homestead and proceeds to try and sell you a lot of worthless securities, which he claims will yield a high percentage of interest.

Anna Ray, Gobles High, '24 was one of the Western Normal physical education girls who staged "Spring-time," the special entertainment for the audience of about 2,000 who attended the dedication of the new gymnasium at Western Normal last Friday night. She left for Saugatuck Monday morning to work for the summer.

Freeman Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown, graduated at Kalamazoo college last Wednesday. He received the Clark Benedict Williams prize for excellent work in mathematics and allied science and the Young prize for a major in mathematics. Freeman is another Gobles boy making good in higher institutions of learning.

Guy Thayer was a new Stud eba ker touring car.

A. W. Myers and F. J. Austin went to Kalamazoo to see the John Robinson show.

Gobles Homecoming August 21, 22. Meet your friends in Gobles, August 21-22.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Orrin Tyler Wednesday afternoon, July 1.

Al Wauchek and family, Mrs. Ida Cole and Mrs. Will Young spent Sunday with friends in Elkart, Ind.

Mrs. Lawrence Ashcroft and Lawrence, Jr., of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. Amanda Mann at the Locust Hill farm.

A northern Michigan town seethed with excitement the other day. A plumber was seen carrying his tools with him.

Mrs. G. A. Stimpson entertained the young married people's class of the Covey Hill Baptist church last Friday evening.

What has become of the old fashioned hired girl who used to get up at four o'clock on a Monday morn and start the family wash?

Ed Myers and wife and Steve Martin and family attended the graduation exercises at Western Normal, Kalamazoo, Monday.

The girls of the senior class enjoyed an outing in Churchill's cottage, Mill Lake last week. Mrs. Max Benton acted as chaperon.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce meeting last Friday evening was well attended and considerable interest developed. It was determined to have band concerts here this summer and the first will be held at an early date. Our band is one of our best assets and a series of good concerts will do much to advertise the town and bring people here. It was determined to hold the annual Homecoming on Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22. While these dates are earlier in the year than usual it is thought they will result in larger crowds as many people cannot attend the Homecoming later in the season because of the opening of school. Pres. Foelsch appointed the following to head the various committees: Vern Hudson, base ball; P. P. Petty, free entertainment; Will Wormeth, concessions; F. J. VanVoorhees, exhibits; A. M. Wilcox, music; H. E. McElheny, speaker and J. B. Travis, advertising. H. W. Taylor was chosen treasurer of the Homecoming.

Much enthusiasm prevailed and it was planned to make the Homecoming bigger and better in every way this season. In order to make this possible the hearty co-operation of everybody in the community is needed.

The Methodist Church

That was a fine class of twenty-four young men and women who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Albion college last Wednesday. There were eight graduates from the school of music.

The new Kresge gymnasium is expected to be ready for use at the opening of the college in September. It will be a very valuable asset to the college. A \$170,000 gift from Mrs. Kresge has made this possible.

A \$200,000 ladies dormitory is soon to be built. Albion college of doing splendid work and is a worthy institution and a safe place for the young people. Give it your consideration.

Sunday will be National Day. At 10.30 special theme, "Our Nation and Our Relation to Other Nations." Special music for the hour.

At 7.30, church and community hour. Dr. Foelsch, chairman and others will make addresses.

Let us make these services live and full of interest.

Yours, A. S. Williams.

6 acres of alfalfa and 20 acres of timothy and clover for sale. See Albert Otten, Kendall.

Notice to Destroy Noxious Weeds

To all Owners, Possessors or Occupiers of Lands, or to any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State:

Notice is hereby given that all Noxious Weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the township of Pine Grove, county of Van Buren, state of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands, must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1925, in townships South of Range 16 North.

Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter, shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting and destroying such weeds, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected, and shall be a lien upon the land until paid in full.

If any owner, possessor or occupier of land, any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any lands in this State shall, knowingly, suffer any Canada thistles, milkweed, wild carrots or other noxious weeds to grow thereon or shall suffer the seeds to ripen, so as to cause or endanger the spread thereof, he or they shall, on conviction in any of competent jurisdiction be liable to a fine of ten dollars, together with costs of prosecution, for every such offence and he or they shall pay the cost of cutting and destroying such weeds.

Dated this 15th, day of June A. D. 1925.

FRED GREEN

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Pine Grove, County of Van Buren, State of Michigan.

Note—All noxious weeds must be cut at least as often as necessary to keep them from going to seed.

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 558, 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.

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, 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.

Obituary

Edith A. Rhodes was born in Oshtemo, July 14, 1864 and passed from this life June 19, 1925, at the age 60 years, 11 months and 5 days.

She lived in the parental home until the age of 36 years, when she was united in marriage to Abram Shaw who lived on his farm south of this village. In the year 1909 they retired from farm life and came to Gobles where she spent the recent years.

Her husband, one brother Loren of this place and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Brown of Alpena and Mrs. Myrtle Vetterlain of Kalamazoo are now the surviving members of the immediate family.

She also leaves many other relatives and friends who will ever hold her memory dear. She always took an active part in church work, in the Aid Society, the Sunday school class and whatever place she could fill as occasion required until ill health compelled her to cease.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. Branch of Grand Rapids officiated. Interment in Covey Hill cemetery. She was borne to her resting place by six young men whom she had always loved, Amasa, Earl, Glen, Harold and Hubert Rhodes.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness shown by friends, neighbors and the Ladies Aid in the death of my loved one, also for the beautiful flowers brought, May God's blessing rest upon Mrs. Foelsch for the kind deeds she has performed all through my wife's sickness

Abram Shaw.

Obituary

George Riley Stuyvesant was born in Oneida county, New York, June 30th, 1855, and passed away June 14th, 1925, aged 69 years, 11 months and 14 days.

He had five sisters. One, Dela M. Stuyvesant, survives him. They have made their home together for the past forty-five years.

October 19th, 1885, he was married to Fannie Dyer, who departed this life on May 10th, 1919. To this union one child born, Glen R. Stuyvesant, of Duleth, Minnesota.

November 17th, 1920, he was married to Sadie Kesler. She, with his sister and many other relatives mourn their loss.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the last illness of our beloved one. Also the minister for his kind comforting words.

Mrs. Sadie Stuyvesant, Miss Deal Stuyvesant, Glenn Stuyvesant.

League's Special

Business meeting and Glove Party on Friday evening, June 26, 1925, at 7.30 p. m. as follows:

Glove grab, glove "fits," glove shake, glove race, hanging gloves, scrambled gloves, glove throw, poetic gloves, glove contest, glove grub.

Every member be there for election of officers.

In Appreciation

Illness of loved ones has kept the editor off duty much of the time this season, and the deaths of a sister and a brother within ten days has resulted in more neglect of duty

Both he and his family are most grateful to all for their kindly consideration during these times of sorrow and assure you that they deeply appreciate the co-operation that has made publication possible under most adverse conditions.

Surprise Garland range for wood or coal, meat chopper and other kitchen utensils, also sanitary couch and mattress for sale. See Mrs. J. B. Travis.

Farm Bureau Meeting

In the neighborhood of a hundred men and women attended the meeting at the Coterie Hall in Paw Paw last Wednesday afternoon to listen to Lucius Wilson of Chicago, who in his address showed six reasons why the farmer cannot afford to be unorganized.

He called attention to the fact that the farmer's child educated in the one room country school with its lack of equipment and teaching efficiency would have to go out and compete with the city and town boy and girl who have had the advantage of a modern equipped school building with highly trained teaching force, and that is too great a handicap for the child from the country.

"You dare not raise your children without opportunities for Christianity," said Mr. Wilson. "Therefore the problems of the country church loom large and must be settled one way or another."

In speaking of the highway question he said, "Ride on the motor bus and ship by truck if you want to but do not kid yourself into the idea that the money you pay the bus man or truck driver is all the money that it costs you. I do not know what you are going to do about this but you are going to do something about it and you will do it as the result of organized thinking and organized action."

Going on with the other problems Mr. Wilson said, "I have little use for an institution that teaches more and more production and does not teach selective production. We must learn to produce the thing the world wants and we cannot do this without organization."

"The co-operative manager and director who subscribes to the idea that nothing counts but the almighty dollar is not fit for the place that he occupies. We cannot afford to turn our backs on the idea that honesty and integrity cut no figure. The co-operative association must learn that it's duties in the community cover a great deal larger field than that of just buying and selling commercial commodities, if it is to succeed."

At meetings in the twelve counties putting on the membership campaign there has been a most intense interest and earnestness about the matter and it is only the question of getting it to the people to insure it's success.

Notice

Once more I wish to warn you that the right of way across the east end of my farm is NOT a public road and is only for the use of those owning property on my shore. All others are warned to desist from trespassing.

Myrtle Feely.

BASE LINE

The church at Merson has hired Alson D. Hendricks as their pastor for the coming year beginning next Sunday. Come to church and hear the new minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lukins spent Sunday at M. L. Wilcox's. Mrs. Lukins stayed for a longer visit.

Rex Dannenberg and family of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors of Max Dannenberg and family.

Mrs. Sadie Smith visited her children in Kalamazoo Saturday. Her son Jean and family returned with her Saturday evening and passed Sunday evening with her.

Mrs. Veryl Shields of Richland and children have been spending a few days with her uncle, George Connery and wife. She expects to teach at the normal this summer.

Joe Sage and family of Chicago, Mrs. Vern Hudson and children and Miss Catherine Sage were guests Friday evening for supper at George Connery's.

George James and wife visited at Will Pullin's Sunday.

The families of John Beeman and G. Day are camping at Muskrat lake.

Clair Woodruff and Miss Hicks, Robert Banks and wife were Sunday visitors at L. Woodruff's. The afternoon callers were Mrs. E. Forster and son, Levi Camfield and family, George James and wife, Rex and Max Dannenberg and families, Earl James and Roe Bridgman, Clint Cleland and wife and Esda Davenport and son Donald.

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.

GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher. Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 2 months, in advance.....30c 4 months, in advance.....50c 6 months, in advance.....75c

Business Locals

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.

Raspberry pickers see or phone F. E. Camfield for contracts for picking

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Baby carriage nearly new. Mrs. Warren Sanford. 2t

Boat to let on Martin lake. See Ed Youderian.

Beagle hound pups for sale. See Jud Wormeth. 40-5t

Lost—License plate No. 790-034. Please return to Grant Brown.

Big stock of Millets, Sudan Grass and Soy Beans in stock. Use them for quick hay crop. Milling Co.

For card and sign writing. See Mrs. Nellie Sanford, Citizens ph. 2t

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

Good farm wagon for sale cheap. Lee Confer, farmers phone. 1t

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

Always get our price before buying. Stanley Styles.

10-horse International gasoline engine for sale cheap at Harrelson's.

For Sale—Red Star Detroit Vapor Oil Stove, three burner. John Leeder.

Get school meeting notices at News office.

Saw mill is running at Gobles. Parties having logs to be sawed should bring them in at once. J. L. Clement & Sons.

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

Marcelling, waterwaving, hot oil treatments. Dorothy Chase, Marinello school graduate. At Vern Mason's barber shop every Friday.

For Sale—Danish Ball Head, Red Rock and Flat Dutch cabbage plants. Head Lettuce plants 40 cents per 100. L. B. Wooster.

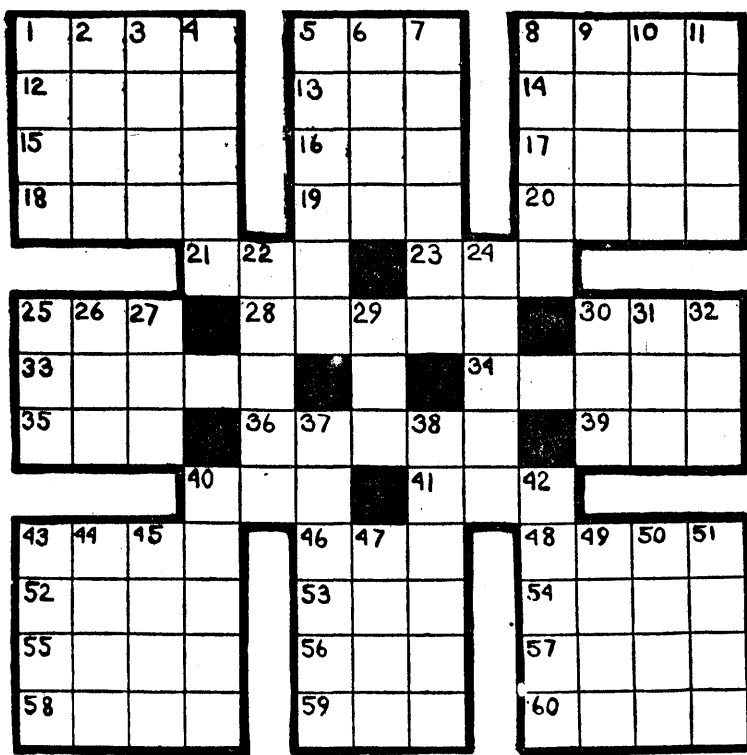
For Sale—One eight foot McCormick grain binder, nearly new. Has cut only 75 acres. Team or tractor hitch. H. C. Burbank, Paw Paw, Mich. Phone 9F2-3.

Lost—Will the person who has my book entitled "Tiffany's Diamonds return same to me? This book was presented me by my pupils in 1894 and am very anxious to have it at once. Mrs. C. D. Myers.

For Sale—1 rubber tired wheel, white enamel baby bed and mattress, like new, 1 four bowed top go-cart, good condition, 1 three burner oil stove and oven, 125 two weeks old Barred Rock baby chicks from our heavy laying strain. Warren W. Goble.

Large Detroit Music House has a fine Player Piano in the vicinity of Gobles, slightly used and partly paid for. Wonderful opportunity for party who will take over and pay out balance in small monthly payments. Write for full confidential information to P. O. Box No. 541, Detroit, Michigan.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal.

- 1—To note the time of writing
5—A wooden or metal supporting pin
8—Price
13—A short poem
14—Not early
15—To guide
17—Member of a tribe of Sioux Indians
18—A character in the opera "Lohengrin"
19—To whack (slang)
20—A certain thing
21—To go to court to gain legal redress
23—Belonging to it
25—Assistance
26—A very short time
30—A quid of tobacco
32—To concede
34—A loop in a lasso
35—Even (contraction)
36—Levels
39—A golfing term
40—Part of the verb "to be"
41—An elongated fish
43—A social group
46—An immature insect
48—A precious stone
52—Not short
54—To pierce, as with the horns
55—To stake or put up
56—The female sheep
57—Related by blood
58—A dam in a river
59—Father

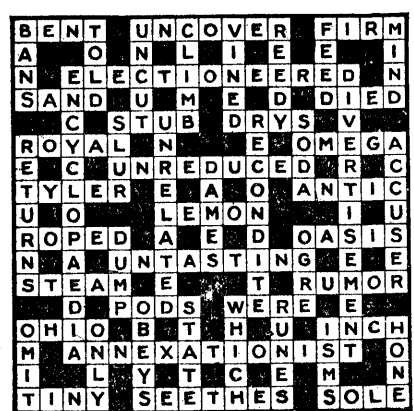
Vertical.

- 1—A valley
2—Son of Adam and Eve
3—Social afternoon gatherings
4—Two works in the old Norse
5—One who trifles
6—An incipient plan
7—Pertaining to the skin
8—Cosmology
9—A solemn affirmation
10—A portico
11—An examination
12—In bed
16—Over
31—To employ
37—Peddled
38—Gained as clear profit
40—Wrath
42—Name of Californian who produced a hybrid between a raspberry and a blackberry
43—An animal's nail
45—A preface signifying "against"
47—A western state
49—To prod with something pointed
50—A melody
51—Opposite of borrowed

- 22—To speak
23—To grow old
24—Intent and rapid
25—To grow old
26—Anger
27—A boy's name shortened
28—Frozen liquid
29—A small bed
30—A small bed
31—To employ
32—A river in Wales
33—Peddled
34—A river in Wales
35—Even (contraction)
36—Levels
37—Peddled
38—Gained as clear profit
39—A golfing term
40—Part of the verb "to be"
41—An elongated fish
42—Name of Californian who produced a hybrid between a raspberry and a blackberry
43—An animal's nail
44—Single
45—A preface signifying "against"
46—An immature insect
47—A western state
48—A precious stone
49—To prod with something pointed
50—A melody
51—Opposite of borrowed

The solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

Barberry Plants
Menace to GrainHarmful Native Species Has
Been Found in South-
east Sections.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The common barberry, which has merited and received so much public condemnation because of its reputation as an accomplice in spreading the black stem rust of small grain, has several relatives of the same family name scattered here and there in the United States. There are some forty or fifty of these barberry relatives cultivated as ornamentals in this country, and they are all to be regarded with suspicion, says the United States Department of Agriculture, until definitely proved harmless.

Common European Variety.

Heretofore but little attention has been paid to any barberry except the common European variety, now widely naturalized in this country. During the last few years, however, a harmful native barberry species has been found abundant in the Appalachian mountains of southwestern Virginia, southern West Virginia, and western North Carolina. This species is naturally susceptible and spreads stem rust to grains and certain wild grasses. In some localities, at least, it is as much a menace to grain production as is the common barberry. Numerous clumps of bushes of this species have been found also in Indiana along the Tippecanoe river, but not in the woodlands or fence rows of nearby farms.

Put in Rogue's Gallery.

Most of the species of barberry now present in the United States have come in during the last ten years, as a result of the impetus given the barberry as an ornamental by the explorers in China. It is not known definitely whether all of these species are harmful, although it is reasonable to assume that most of them are. In order to give the public the benefit of any of them which may be harmless, so that they may be safely used as ornamentals, the United States Department of Agriculture is gathering into one "rogue's gallery," for future conviction or acquittal, representatives of all of these suspicious members of the barberry family, as well as the Mahonia, a closely related genus. All species will be grown in a special "barberry garden," recently established at Bell, Md., propagated, interbred, and hybridized, and the resultant plants sent to the testing station at St. Paul, Minn., where they will be inoculated with stem rust in order to determine their susceptibility and resistance or immunity.

This information about the disease-carrying powers of all species of the barberry family is sought in order that the propagation and dissemination of undesirable foreign importations may be prevented in this country. Some of these barberries are very desirable ornamentals. They will be given a hasty "pardon" as soon as possible if their innocence is fairly established.

Calf Raising Involves
Many Different Factors

There are a good many factors involved in calf raising. In the first place the cows should be healthy. They should be free from tuberculosis. Fortunately this is now recognized as a fact by the great majority of progressive farmers, although such has been the case for only a comparatively few years. Contagious abortion is another disease that must be carefully guarded against. This disease has perhaps done more harm to the dairy farmer, so far as the production of his herd is concerned, than tuberculosis, and every possible precaution should be practiced to keep it out of the herd. Then, too, the cows must be kept in good condition. By this we do not mean that dairy cows should be kept fat. In fact, it is impossible to keep a dairy cow fat. If she is of the dairy type, she will convert excess feed into milk fat and not body fat.

Practicable Method of
Destroying Sheep Tick

The only practicable method of destroying the sheep tick is by dipping the sheep. This consists of immersing the animals in a liquid that will kill the parasites. Since the liquids used do not destroy the eggs a second dipping is necessary and should be done about 24 days after the first. Because some of the ticks have probably dropped from the sheep, it is best not to put the dipped sheep back into ticky quarters. In warm weather eggs that have been dislodged may hatch out and reinfest the flock. If all the litter is cleaned up around the sheds and lots and the ground sprayed with the solution about double the strength of that used in dipping, the sheep may be safely put back in their old quarters.

Determine Sex of Calf

The common belief that male offspring is the rule when a female carries her young longer than normal is not well founded, according to a recent study at the Iowa State college. The gestation periods of 869 cows in the experiment station herd were examined. No periods were considered where twins or premature calves were born. There were 189 male and 180 female calves produced. Bulls and heifers were carried the same length of time.

Moldy Butter Loss
Always AvoidableCreamery Operator Must
Apply Most Diligent Effort.

"Moldiness in butter is absolutely preventable by any creamery operator who is willing to apply diligent effort," says Harold Mack, bacteriologist for the division of dairy husbandry of the University of Minnesota.

"Molds are living plants and must be present and alive to do any damage," Mr. Mack adds. "If they are excluded or destroyed there will be no moldiness of the butter."

Molds grow luxuriantly in sour cream or buttermilk. If the buttermilk tank in the creamery is emptied every few days for cleansing and sterilizing, and if farmer patrons of the creamery would use two sets of cans, one for carrying their cream to the plant and the other for transporting buttermilk back home, the university bacteriologist says a tremendous forward step would be taken against moldy butter. Coupled with these precautions the vats of cream should be pasteurized, and the pipes and pumps through which the cream passes should be washed and sterilized daily. Tubs in which the butter is packed should be cleaned with steam and paraffin and lined with treated liners and circles. By "treating" is meant boiling them in saturated salt brine solution or soaking in a formalin solution.

Moldy butter is costing creameries of the country many thousands of dollars. One small Minnesota creamery which ships about 35 tubs a week was responsible for a loss of more than \$1,000 because its butter was extremely moldy when it reached the market.

Overfeeding Calf Will
Impair Its Digestion

It is quite customary to feed whole milk to a calf for a period of three or four weeks. If the calf is not in a good physical condition at that time, whole milk may be continued for a week or two longer. Care should be exercised at the beginning to not feed the calf too much, especially milk testing high in fat. Two or three pounds at a feeding twice a day is enough to start with. Even with this small quantity, which is inadequate to nourish the calf properly, it is well to dilute it a little with warm water if it is from a cow testing 4½ to 5%. It is better to start with too little and gradually increase the calf's allowance than to overfeed and produce scours, for whenever a calf's digestion is impaired it requires considerable time before it becomes normal. More calves are overfed at the beginning than are underfed.

After the calf has reached the age of three to four weeks and is making good normal growth, a little skim milk may be added to the whole milk. This process can be continued for a week, increasing the skim milk and reducing the whole milk until the calf is placed entirely upon skim milk. At that time a good normal calf would be taking from six to nine pounds of milk night and morning. If milking is done at noon, it is a good practice to feed the calf three times per day.

Potato Growers Making
War on Colorado Beetle

The Colorado potato beetle, like a bad penny, never fails to come back. Potato growers have become so used to fighting this pest that control measures are now a routine procedure. Sometimes small growers or backyard gardeners neglect the application of arsenic to their plants, and the usual result is loss of the crop.

As a liquid spray, four pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water may be used. As a dust, a mixture of equal parts of arsenate of lead and hydrated lime has given good results. Growers have found that a mixture of one part of calcium arsenate to two parts of hydrated lime may be safely used with satisfactory results.—Dr. Frank H. Lathrop, South Carolina Agricultural College Entomologist.

Farm Hint

Acid soil eats away profits.

Barium carbonate mixed with fresh hamburger makes the best bait to kill rats.

Logged-off lands can be made to produce satisfactory crops under proper management.

It is good practice to feed the pigs liberally for several weeks just before and after weaning them.

The best dust to keep off striped cucumber beetles is composed of calcium arsenate mixed with land plaster.

General control measures are more important than medical treatment for avoiding poultry losses due to intestinal parasites.

In one year New York city uses, at the estimated wholesale value, more than \$184,000,000 worth of milk and dairy products.

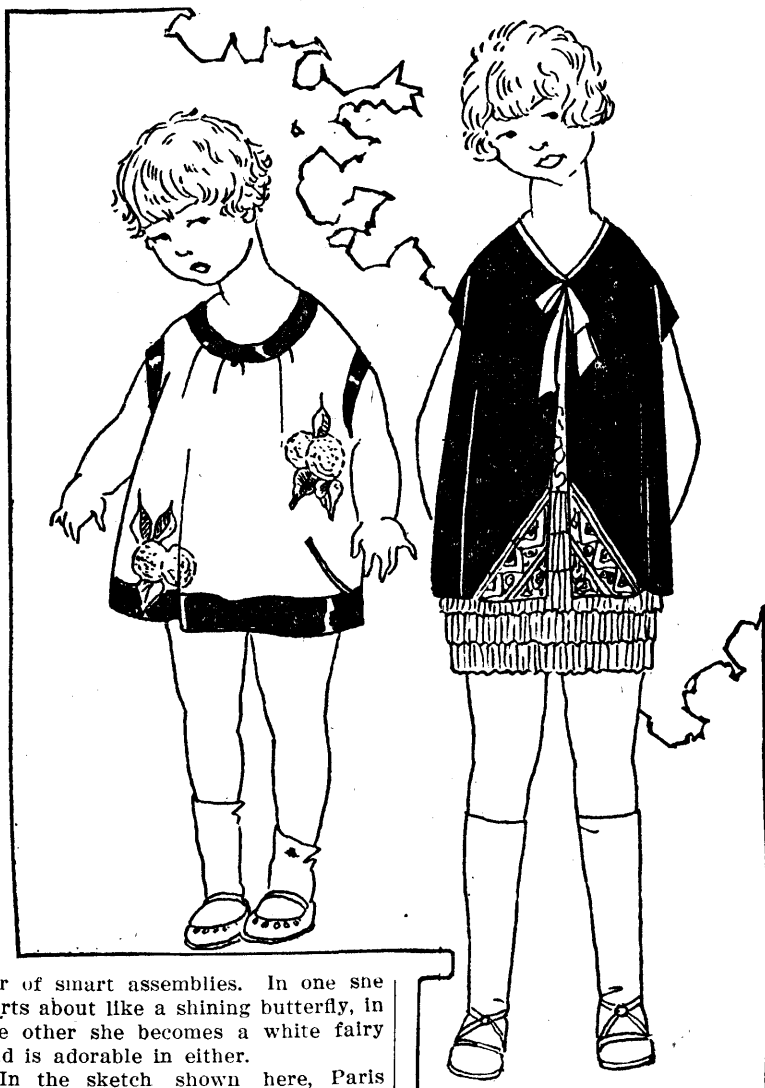
Most of the early lambs should be on the market before they are troubled with worms. It is the late lambs, those which go on the market during the last part of June and in July and August, which need to be treated for worms.

TINY TOTS REVEL IN SILKS;
KNITTED ENSEMBLE COSTUME

When occasion calls for splendor and little Miss Baby is to be among those present, she is more than likely to become a small splash of vivid color—if she be French. The smaller she is the brighter the color that will glow in her little silk frock—once she has mastered the use of her scarcely-covered legs. Either a gay silk, amusingly short—and decorative, or a fine, sheer, hand-made white dress, is favored for the youngest member of smart assemblies.

age and generation are privileged to enjoy. We have even reached the point where machinery is doing most of our knitting for us.

The latest accomplishment is the knitted ensemble suit. It is indeed a far cry from the sturdy mittens, socks and knitted-neck-wrappings of the long ago to an exquisite creation which includes not only an adorable frock but a topcoat which has all the chic and classic detail of a most perfectly adapted



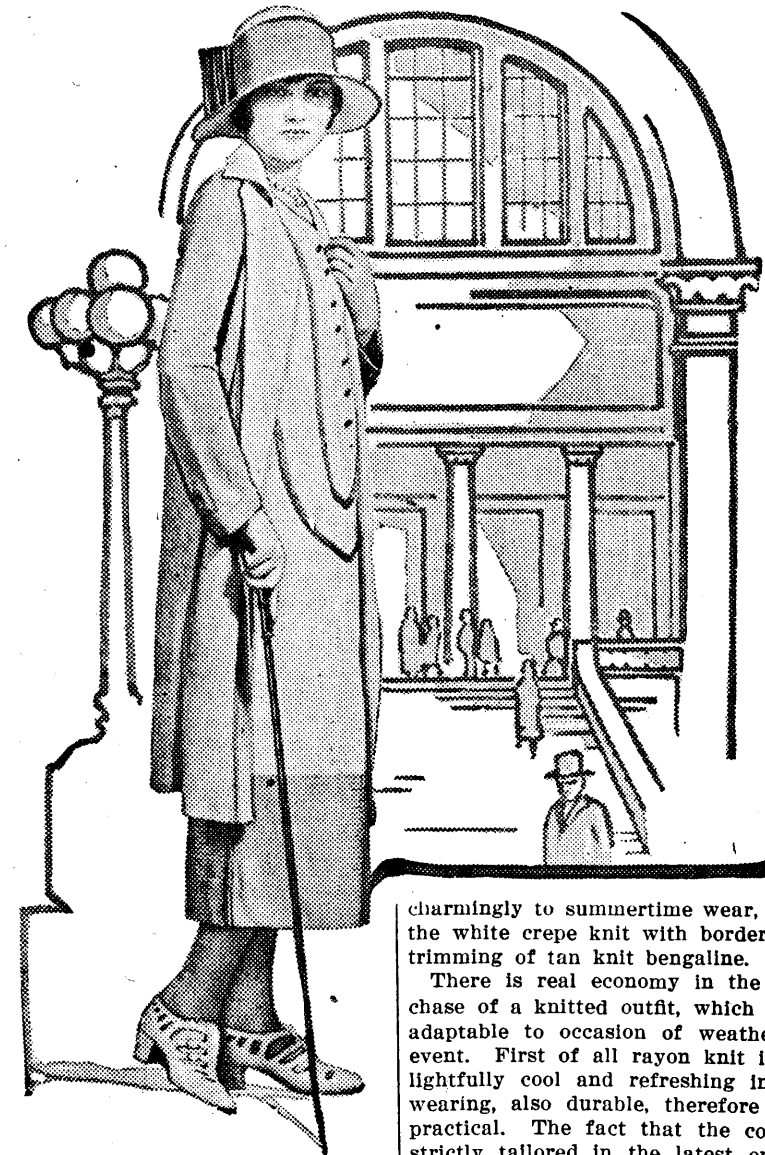
WHAT TINY PARISIENNES ARE WEARING

ber of smart assemblies. In one she darts about like a shining butterfly, in the other she becomes a white fairy and is adorable in either.

In the sketch shown here, Paris sends us two designs that reveal little ones, two and six years old, clad in silk frocks for dress occasions. The little two-year-old has on a crepe de chine finished at the edges with a black border. It has two flower motifs embroidered on it, showing blossoms and green foliage and could hardly be simpler or prettier. The little miss of six—at the right—is very much dressed up in a frock of plaited georgette with a quaint black satin sleeveless coat embroidered at the front in colors and the neck is finished with a piping of crepe de chine and fastened with ties made of it.

For outdoor affairs, girls from six to fourteen are noted wearing plaid skirts and jersey jumpers with the plaid of the skirt reappearing in the tam or soft hat. But the mode of the

pointed, tulle. Consider, for instance, the wondrous knitted costume ensemble here pictured. The marvel of it and the luxury. It is knitted of rayon which feels, wears and has every appearance of real silk. The coat is knit in tan rayon to resemble bengaline—this ribbed stitch which simulates bengaline is, by the way, the very newest idea in things knitted. Another trick which knitting machines are performing is that of imitating a crepe weave. The handsome coat is collared and displays revers in white knitted crepe. The dress which shows itself so effectively when the coat is thrown open and which adapts itself so



SHOWS CHIC AND CHARM OF TAILLEUR

ensemble is more often reflected in matching hats and coats for children. Poplin and duvetyn are popular fabrics for these sets, to be worn in warm weather and three-piece matched sets for fall are shown in brushed-wool cloths for little ones from one to three years, consisting of coat, hat and leggings. They are made in pretty colors, as light blue, pink, tan and canary.

When our ancestors industriously clicked their knitting needles, as ancestors were wont to do, little did they dream of the knitted glories which the future would reveal. Not even those most possessed with the gift of imagination could picture the triumphs of knitted stitch as an interpreter of smartest fashions, such as we of this

charmingly to summertime wear, is of the white crepe knit with border and trimming of tan knit bengaline.

There is real economy in the purchase of a knitted outfit, which is so adaptable to occasion of weather or event. First of all rayon knit is delightfully cool and refreshing in the wearing, also durable, therefore very practical. The fact that the coat is strictly tailored in the latest ensembles, insures appropriateness for street wear; also it provides a separate wrap over lingerie frocks for summer evenings. Then, too, there is just enough dressiness about the frock to suffice for informal teatime hours or other informal affairs. Striking color appeal is an outstanding note in these knitted coat and frock combinations. Featured are exquisite shades such as orchid, maize, powder blue, gray, Nile and larch green, as well as darker colorings which combine navy with red, black with white or sand or with gray.

While the strictly tailored knitted ensembles are in the majority, there are also many dressy types which show touches of genius in the way of hand-stitched patterns, embroidery, also fur-like trimmings of sheered wool.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

CATS FASCINATED
BY BRIGHT LIGHTS

A black cat, lifeless and stiff, lay on the track in the white snow. Beside the body was a bright scarlet stain. The cat had been run over.

"Considering their activity," said the one-armed flagman, "the number of cats run over on the railroad is amazing. Dogs are hardly ever run over. With birds and rats and cows and hogs it's the same thing. But cats, right and left, are moved down."

"I'll tell you why it is. It is because a locomotive's headlight fascinates a cat. Cats prowl by night and when on the railroad tracks they see the bright yellow splendor of an oncoming locomotive's headlight they crouch down, and with a contented sigh they wait for this lovely thing."

"They wait for it as a youth waits for a beautiful girl. They think, no doubt, that it will bring them happiness. It brings them death."

And pensively the one-armed flagman gathered up the black cat's remains and laid them in a large wooden box.

"There's a market for the skins," he explained.

Ships Well Equipped

The United States coast guard cutters, Tampa and Modoc, which recently sailed from Boston to patrol the shipping lanes of the North Atlantic and protect shipping from the menace of icebergs, are equipped with the highest powered telephone and telegraph radio transmitters of any ships flying the American flag. These two cutters, if regulations permitted, could be used as floating broadcasting stations, and they would be more powerful than most of the licensed stations on land. Each ship has a 2-kilowatt telephone-telegraph radio transmitter. The Tampa and the Modoc are also electrically driven ships of the latest design.

Aid to Stone Cutter

Massive one-piece columns as high as 40 feet, have been produced from a single block of Indiana limestone—the column being rounded out in a comparatively short time by means of a machine called a lathe. Years ago stone columns were cut by hand. It required six weeks for one man to cut a 28-foot column. Today the lathe turns out a 28-foot column in three days.

RING IS RECOVERED
AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Speaking to workmen making alterations recently in the flooring of the old Church street library, Miss Graham—well known for more than a quarter century to habitués of the late Dr. Bain's bookrooms—requested them to "keep an eye open" for a ring which she thought might lie in some dusty corner or crack or among the old joists and planking, says the Toronto Globe.

"I dropped it just about here 30 years ago," she told the carpenters. "It disappeared through a crevice and there is just a chance that you might find it if you keep a sharp lookout." The workmen laughed at the idea, but promised to be on guard for the glitter of gold or gem. Scarcely had Miss Graham left when one of them recalled her with a shout of incredulous triumph. There in his palm lay the circlet, unharmed by its long immolation.

Pepsin Production

The bureau of animal industry says that pepsin is procured in the following manner: Young pigs are taken and confined for several days, then, after being starved, they are killed and the stomachs removed. The linings of the stomachs are scraped and the pepsin extracted from the mucous membrane by the use of a salt solution. It is then purified and treated in a vacuum.

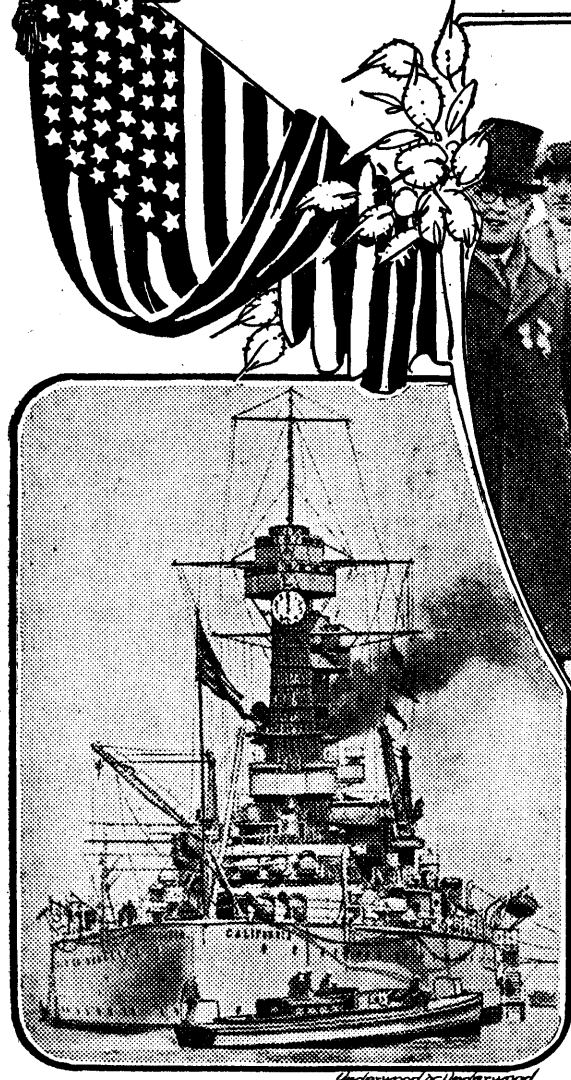
Natural Supposition

The fair, but inexperienced angler on her first fishing trip cast into the swirling pool and promptly felt a vigorous strike. She shrieked delightedly and the guide came dashing to the rescue. "What is it?" he cried. "A salmon?" The fair angler glanced over her shoulder. "Y-y-yes," she stammered. "I s-s-suppose so. At least, that's w-w-what my fishing license c-c-calls for!"

Orange Blossoms

The orange is said to indicate a hope of fruitfulness, and the white blossoms, like the rest of the white of the bridal costume, are symbolical of innocence. Orange blossoms as a bridal decoration were introduced in the United States and England about 1820. The custom was of older standing elsewhere.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1925



U.S.S. CALIFORNIA

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

THIS year and next should be full years for that great American institution, the Fourth of July orator. For 1925 is the sesquicentennial of the beginning of the Revolution and 1926 is the sesquicentennial of the Declaration of Independence.

Moreover, it seems likely that Independence day—in part this year and more fully in 1926—will take on an added importance from a practical viewpoint by association with it of Defense day, which is now struggling for recognition as a national annual event with a fixed date. It was held for the first time September 12, the anniversary of the Battle of St. Mihiel, in which the A. E. F. won a great offensive in the World war. Defense day is in effect a "muster" and trying-out of the various military agencies for national defense. If it is approved by the people, theoretically Independence day is a fitting date for it, for the Fourth of July was the day of local muster all over the country in early times.

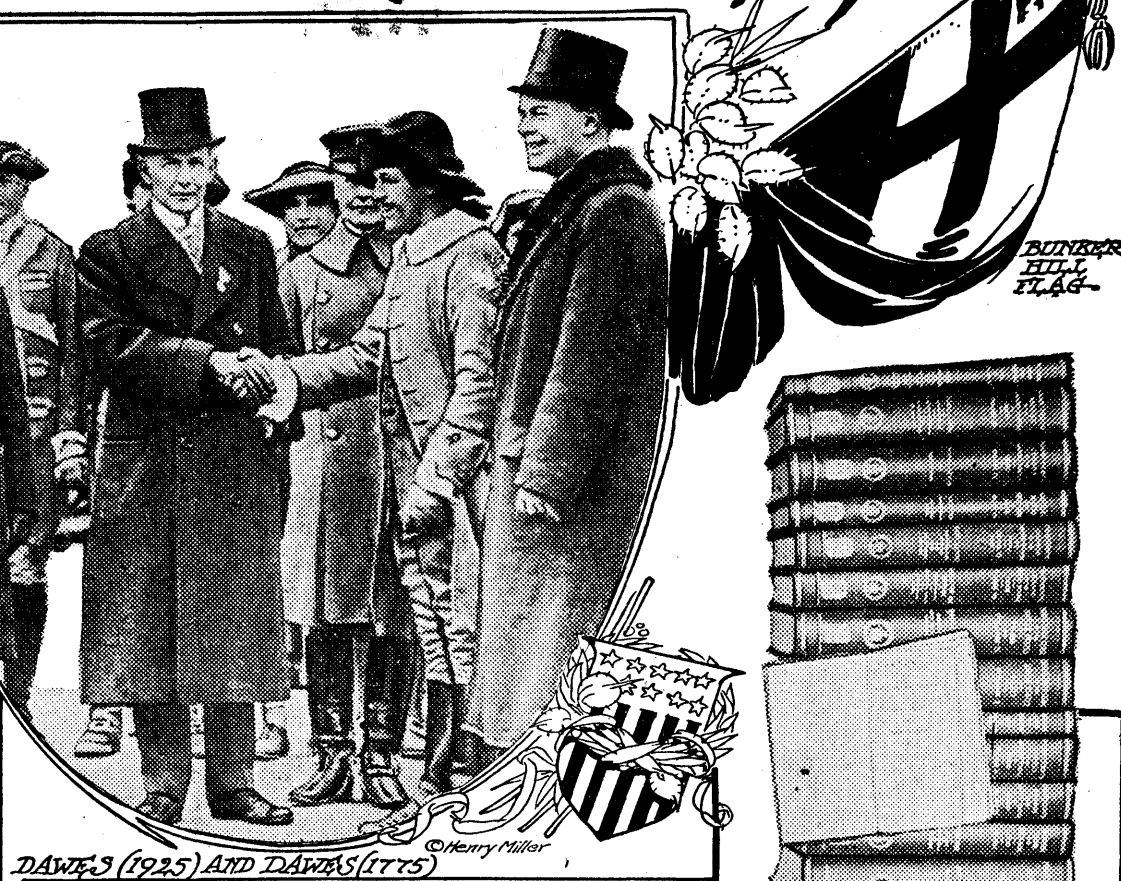
Doubtless Independence day of 1926 will be the more exciting, for there is to be a nation-wide celebration under the auspices of the "Sesquicentennial Commission of Independence of the United States" to consist of nineteen members. The President and vice president and the speaker of the house are ex-officio members. The President appoints eight members, the vice president four senators and the speaker four representatives. It is the duty of the commission to promulgate to the American people an address and to prepare plans for a celebration program in co-operation with the officers of all state, city, civic and patriotic committees appointed for the occasion, even asking international participation, if it sees fit.

Moreover, Philadelphia is to have a celebration of its own in the form of an exposition to open June 1 and last until the close of the year. It is a part of the plan to demonstrate in a graphic manner the progress made in the United States in the last half century—since Philadelphia's famous centennial exposition. Other nations are expected to take part. The main purpose back of the display is to encourage more intimate commercial relationships, "and so hasten the coming of universal peace." The exposition is to occupy the entire 200 acres of League Island park in South Philadelphia and 400 additional acres adjoining. The city has provided for the building in the park of a stadium which will have a seating capacity of more than 100,000. Nine industrial buildings are planned, as well as structures to be erected by scientific and other associations. It should be a good show, for the United States has advanced tremendously in a thousand ways since 1876.

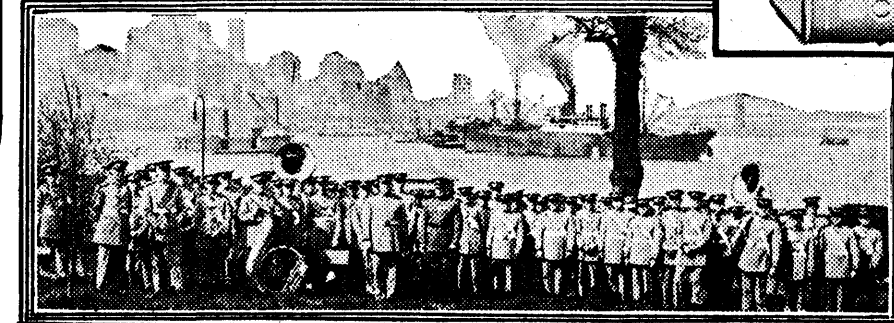
President Coolidge has recommended to congress favorable consideration of a request by Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, that the federal government participate in this sesquicentennial celebration. Mayor Kendrick asked for the designation of the secretaries of states and commerce to represent the national government at the exposition; the appointment of an advisory commission of 108 members composed of two representatives of each state and territory; authorization of the coining of 500,000 \$1.50 special gold pieces; 1,000,000 50 cent silver pieces, and a new one dollar bill depicting the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Nevertheless, 1925 as a Fourth of July year has all sorts of thrills for the good American. First on the list was the celebration of the Lexington and Concord fights of April 19. Boston and its environs made much of it. Vice President Dawes and General Pershing were central figures. General Dawes is the great-grandson of William Dawes, Jr., who shared with Paul Revere the glory of the "Midnight Ride." One rode one way and the other another, spreading the alarm and meeting at Lexington to go together to Concord. It was an inspiring sight—when the Dawes of 1925 and the Dawes of 1775 met and exchanged greetings. The stirring scenes of one hundred and fifty years ago were re-enacted; there were patriotic addresses galore on historic spots and the radio carried it all to the people.

Then there were these one hundred and fiftieth anniversaries to attract attention: May 10, the capture of Ticonderoga by Allen and Arnold; May 20, the Mecklenburg Declaration at Charlotte, N. C.; June 1, the beginning of Kentucky under Daniel Boone; June 17, Bunker Hill. It was on July 3 that Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental armies at Cambridge, Mass., as commander in chief by virtue of appointment of congress; the anniversary is to be made much of by Boston.



DAWES (1925) AND DAWES (1775)



NEW YORK AFTER 150 YEARS



CONTINENTAL ARMY IN 1775

In addition, the American Farm Bureau federation, through its 45 state federations and 1,800 county farm bureaus, has planned for the nation "an old-fashioned Fourth of July, with a big chicken dinner, flags, bands and speeches."

Wrote President Coolidge in a letter to O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation:

"It was with great satisfaction that I learned of the plans of the farm bureau to take the lead in stimulating an organized, nation-wide celebration on the Fourth of July. The gathering together of our farmers and our townspeople in these country-wide celebrations will give a new significance to the day. Probably no activity is of more importance than the encouragement and development of our community life. In the early days in this country the church was the center of community life. Time and conditions have changed. We are in need of social, moral and spiritual as well as economic community action. I truly think these Fourth of July celebrations will play an important part in the encouragement of such community spirit."

President Bradfute has this to say regarding the farmers' celebration:

It is particularly fitting that American farmers should take the lead through their own organization in stimulating a great national, uniform celebration on the Fourth of July, for it was just 150 years ago that a group of American farmers gathered at Concord bridge in Massachusetts and fired the first shot in the great battle for American independence. From that day to this the American farmer has ever been the bulwark of our national independence. More than one million farm families are enrolled as members of county farm bureaus. And we are not limiting this celebration to farmers. We are asking each county farm bureau to invite the co-operation and participation of every individual and every organization within the county. And the national organization is asking for the assistance and co-operation of many national organizations.

As to the union of Independence day and Defense day, the original proposition was to have Armistice day made Defense day.

When the army general staff recommended in May that Defense day and Armistice day be combined, President Coolidge was found to be opposed to the plan. Armistice day, it was declared at the White House by a spokesman for the President, was one that should be dedicated above all else to consideration of peace. Being the anniversary of the day on which hostilities ceased in the most destructive war the world has ever known, Armistice day, President Coolidge thinks, should not be linked with official action of any kind suggestive of war.

The President, it was recalled by his spokesman, had just appealed forcibly to the nations of Europe to give a sincere demonstration of a will to peace and to uphold their war-torn resources. He has repeatedly, since assuming charge of the destinies of the United States, proclaimed this government to be most covetous of world peace and anxious that America take the lead in pointing the way to peace and the material prosperity which accompanies it. This being so, the prospect of America choosing Armistice day for a demonstration of its military arm is regarded by Mr. Coolidge as most inconsistent with his policy of international relations.

Defense day last year was held in September in the heat of the national political campaign, and quite a furor was raised concerning it by pacifist organizations at the time. The President was not opposed to taking stock of the nation's military resources as was done on that occasion in co-operation with the states, it was said by the spokesman, and he probably will not oppose an annual inventory of that kind if it is not proposed to combine it with Armistice day.

Another objection to the plan is the fact that it calls for voluntary action of the people in re-

sponding to the muster call and the further fact that there is no provision in the law for the defense day program at any time. If such a military stock-taking of resources provided under the national defense act is to be undertaken annually, President Coolidge thinks congress should be consulted and should approve it by providing appropriate legislation.

Another thing that bothers the President is that the proposed program necessitates the expenditure of considerable money by the government and imposes upon the states a great direct expense, not to mention the indirect cost involved through the interruption of business that would be entailed in carrying out the proposal.

The President does not want to appear as in any way discouraging adequate preparedness. He is an earnest advocate of that, but he is just as earnest in his advocacy of government economy.

The President would have the governors of states consulted as to their wishes in the matter. The states must co-operate, of course, and are relied upon by the War department to do their share in making Defense day a success.

The result was that the President expressed a preference for July 4 as the day on which the proposed national defense test could be most appropriately held. Then the question arose in the War department whether plans could be reconstructed in time to utilize July 4 this year. Many officers connected with the test last September felt that it would be better to abandon the plans this year rather than attempt to arrange the test in the short time available. They believed that rather than risk a failure, it would be preferable to postpone the holding of a defense test until July 4, 1926.

It was pointed out also that the regular army, National Guard, reservists and the citizens' military training camps would be engaged in July in their regular training programs, and these would be seriously interfered with if a defense test was held at that time. To assure an organized and successful demonstration, it is said to be vital that the personnel of these four branches be in their respective home communities at the time the plans are made, so that they can co-operate with the national leaders in charge.

So, at this writing it seems impossible to say just what figure the Defense day test will cut in the Independence day celebration. It was quite a large performance last year, according to War department reports. These show that there were 6,535 local demonstrations, and that more than 10,000,000 people participated in one way or another. The regular army turned out 92,531 officers and men, the National Guard 187,633, and the organized reserves 59,168.

Fourth of July orators this year in search of a theme have a wide choice. They might do worse than to speak of some of the changes that 150 years have made. The Star-Spangled Banner of 1925 as compared with the Bunker Hill flag is a gorgeous theme, suggestive of the political progress of the nation. In 1775 we had nothing but little privateers under sail to fight our battles on sea. Today we have a proud navy, of which the California is a fine sample. The increase in population and material wealth is suggested by the picture showing the little book of the second census as compared with the big volumes of the fourteenth. When Gen. George Washington took command of the Continental armies July 3 at Cambridge a fife and drum corps furnished the martial music. By way of contrast see the army band of today—with the New York of 1925 looming high in the background! All these suggest the growth of the United States of America from the thirteen colonies of 1775 to the wealthiest and most powerful nation of earth—the one nation dedicated to liberty, equal rights and the pursuit of happiness.

Expedition Goes to Film Floor of Sea

An expedition of scientists, under the leadership of a French archeologist, hopes to make a moving picture of a sunken Roman city in the Mediterranean with a newly invented underwater camera. They also hope to salvage treasures of great value.

In some parts of the Mediterranean it is possible to distinguish objects 100 feet below the surface. This makes it ideal for the taking of submarine pictures. The operator, lowered over the ship's side in an ingeniously constructed armored cylinder, works a camera and a powerful light projector.

An artificial screen has been devised to make the objects stand out clearly in submarine photography, by filtering a chemical fluid into the water from above. It reflects the artificial light, which otherwise would be lost in the darkness of the water.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Devilly-Pie

"Cornish Pies," which figured in the menu of the Cornish association dinner, are notorious for the infinite variety of their ingredients.

Cornish housewives are said to be able to turn anything into a pie—and that is why the devil keeps out of the duchy! He planned a visit on one occasion, but, hearing of fishy-pie, star-gazy-pie, parsley-pie, herby-pie, lamby-pie, piggy-pie, and what not, he feared someone might take a fancy to devilly-pie, and so remained in Devon!—Tit-Bits.

Gigantic Bridge

A bridge half again as large as New York's Hell Gate bridge is shortly to span the harbor of Sydney, Australia. It will allow the largest liners to pass below it, and will carry four railroad tracks, as well as roadways and walks. The chief feature of the bridge will be a single arch of 1,650 feet span; the total length, including approach spaces, will be 3,770 feet. The headroom for ships will be 170 feet at high water, and the top of the arch will be 450 feet.

More So

Gen. Hugh Drum said on a visit to Washington:

"I have been reading a number of war books lately, some by German generals, some by English and French ones, and these books have proved to me that every battle of the World war was a victory—a victory for both sides—and no general had a defeat or slip-up from the beginning of the war to the end."

General Drum laughed. "To err is human," he concluded, and to lie about it is more so."

Nothing New About That

"I heard today," remarked Mrs. Jones as she came in from shopping downtown, "that we are going to have a broadcasting station in the village." "That's nothing," he replied, "there's been one on our front porch for years." "Our front porch! Where?" "Those two rocking chairs on the shady side."

Friendly Little Game

Sam—Listen heah, boy, jes' what kind of life is you been livin'?

Rastus—Oh, ordinary, jes' ordinary.

Sam—Well, if yo' pulls any mo' aces out o' yo' shoe, yo' ordinary life is goin' to mature.

Chile Aids Homebuilding

The government of Chile has authorized the loan of \$25,000,000 to aid in erection of modern dwellings and tenements.

Correct

The One—Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some—

The Other—Just grate upon you.

Thousands of mountains in the West, nearly twice the height of the highest peak in the Appalachian range, are unnamed.

It can be said for the ukulele that it suits "South Sea melodies"; and in them alone should it be heard.

Millions prefer Yeast Foam

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Artificial Flowers Lag

The turn of fashion's whim from artificial flowers and fruits has seriously affected the industry in Germany, there being 3,500 less persons employed than a year ago.

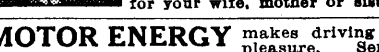
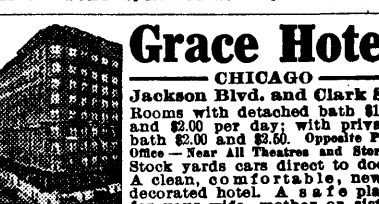
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Northwestern Yeast Co.
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Spend the Fourth AT THE MATINEE RACES

AT
HARTFORD
Fair Grounds
SATURDAY, 4th
JULY 1925

Races Start Promptly at 1:00 p. m., Standard Time

Horse Racing

The Favorite Sport of Kings on Michigan's Best Half Mile Track

Four Big Races

Over \$400 in Purses

2 Trotting Events 2 Pacing Events

Plenty of Horses to insure an excellent field of starters in all four of the events. Division of money and special purses will be announced at start of the afternoon's racing.

Good Music and a Rousing Good Time

THEY ALWAYS RACE TO WIN AT HARTFORD

Attend this Fourth of July Matinee. These events have helped to make the Hartford track the most popular race course in southwestern Michigan. The Matinee this year will afford an afternoon of rare sport

POPULAR ADMISSION—Gate, 35c; Vehicles, 35c; Grandstand, 25c; Children under 10 years, Free

Trade in GOBLES

IS THE FARM? GOING to the JUNK PILE?

Every farmer in America should read this amazing article on present-day conditions. Watch for it.

Read— “Rags Ol’ Iron”

By
FRANK O. LOWDEN
FORMER GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS
Owner of Sinnissippi Farm



AN ANSWER
A SOLUTION
—by a FARMER

IN OUR
NEXT ISSUE

A Hurry-up Call!

“My boss says he can't come, after all,” said the plumber's boy. “But as it was a ‘hurry-up’ call, he sent me.” “But I never sent for anyone,” said the mistress of the house, rather puzzled.

“O, then,” the boy concluded, “it must have been the folks as was here before you moved in.”

Any Bug in a Storm

“Do you hear that?” asked the fair maid, as there came to their ears the sound of a heavy step. “It is father. Fly, sweetheart, fly!”

“You mean flee,” corrected the lover. “Just as you please—but this is no time for entomological distinctions.”—Country Gentleman.

Useless Expense

The Man—I paid a guinea to a palmist yesterday. She described you exactly, and said we should be married within a month.

The Girl—How extravagant you are! I could have told you that for nothing!—The Humorist (London).

Scriptures Say Little of the Barber's Art

The word barber is only once mentioned in the Scriptures, namely, in Ezekiel 5:1, which reads: “And thou, son of man, take thee a sharp knife, take thee a barber's razor, and cause it to pass upon thine head and upon thy beard.”

Although barbers are not expressly mentioned, yet from the constant mention of shaving and the incident of Delilah sending for a man to shave Samson there can be no doubts that his class existed among the ancients. The Hebrews were particularly careful of their head and beard, and all seem to have applied the razor except the Nazirites, who were untouched by it from their birth. The Egyptian barbers were called khak or shavers, and they are represented at work in a tomb of Beni-Hassan, of the Twelfth dynasty, holding their razors in the hand, which have a short cylindrical handle, with a broad, flat blade of bronze on a line with the axis of the handle.

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Standard Companies Only

J. B. TRAVIS

WAGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herring and family of Kalamazoo, Walter Davis of Detroit called Sunday afternoon at George Leach's.

Mrs. Sission of Kalamazoo is visiting her sister Mrs. W. D. Holmes.

Mrs. Vernon Healy and children spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Haven of Bloomingdale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes and Mrs. Sisson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Snell.

Melvin Cheney is working for Vernon Healy.

P. O. Storey of Vandalia and lady friend visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pullin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herring and Geo. Herring, all of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Paw Paw, Walter Davis and son of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Langdon of Gobles spent Sunday at Sweet Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgett and Mr. and Mrs. Osmun from Ohio are at Geo. Bell cottage at Sweet Lake.

Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon with Blanch Hodgman.

Roy Watkins of Bangor and Emma Thayer called Tuesday evening on Charley and Emma Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son Rex and Vernie Piper of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night and Sunday at George Leach's.

Albert Ayers of Chicago spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis of Kalamazoo spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Glen James were in Kalamazoo Saturday.

Mrs. Dora Haven of Bloomingdale visited Thursday night with Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Beals spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman in Chicago. Their daughter Mary Eastman returned with them for a visit.

NO TIME TO WASTE

A man who was known as a persistent shopper, but a very poor buyer, entered a meat emporium and intercepted the proprietor.

“How much,” he asked, “are veal cutlets?”

“Unstee cents a pound.”

“How much are pork chops?”

“Two cents less,” responded the butcher, “but please don't detain me unless you mean business, as I have waiting a couple of customers who want to talk turkey.”—Exchange.

A Mean Advantage

“Gentlemen,” said the chairman of a public banquet, “before I introduce the next speaker there will be a ten-minute recess, giving you all a chance to go out and stretch your legs.”

“Who is the next speaker?” inquired a guest.

“Before answering that question I would rather wait until you come back,” was the chairman's reply.

Better Make Time

Work is all right if you have enough spare time for it.—Good Hardware.

Fat Naturalist Down as “Poor Innocent”

The patient devotion of the naturalist to observations that seem to the ignorant onlooker trifling and meaningless often creates in the minds of those onlookers a reasonable doubt of the scientific man's sanity. In the “Human Side of Faivre,” by Mr. P. F. Bicknell, there is an amusing incident in point that the great French naturalist was himself fond of relating.

Ever since daybreak, he says, I had been sitting in watchful waiting on a stone at the bottom of a ravine. The digger wasp of Languedoc was the subject of my morning's study. Three women, grape-pickers, passed me on their way to the vineyards. Glancing at the man sitting there apparently lost in thought, they gave him a polite good morning, which he as politely returned. At sunset the same three grape-pickers passed again on their homeward way with their heaped-up baskets on their heads. The man was still there, sitting on the same stone; his eyes were turned upon the same spot.

My immobile attitude and my long-continued station on the one spot all alone must have struck them as something extraordinary. As they passed me I saw one of them touch her forehead with her finger, and I heard her whisper to the others in their patois: “A poor innocent. Oh, poor man!”

Then they all three crossed themselves.

An innocent she had called me, an innocent—that is, an idiot, a poor devil, harmless but bereft of his reason—and they had all three made the sign of the cross, for in their eyes an idiot was marked with the seal of God.—Youth's Companion.

Persian Rug Classed as Work of Real Art

A truly unique piece of oriental work is Persia's wonderful “Coronation” rug. It embraces a pictorial record of Persia's rulers from times antedating the Christian era to the time of the World War. Work upon the rug was started in 1906 and went on until it was completed. It was to have glorified the crowning of the sultan Ahmed Mirza, on the occasion of his expected ascension to the throne of Persia, but was diverted mysteriously to New York. Moving like the enchanted carpet, it was spirited 6,000 miles to that modern Bagdad. The rug is a multicolored one, is 16 feet long by 11 feet wide, and was specially woven during the period of 17 years, being the handiwork of the 27 most famous rug makers then living in Persia. With remarkable fidelity to features and absolute verity to costume of the time of each individual depicted, this rug represents the portrait of 160 of Persia's great kings, or shahs, and is otherwise highly decorated. There are 1,000 knots to each square inch, or about 25,300,000 knots tied to the linen warp threads to produce the wool nap that forms the velvety body and creates the portrait and decorative features.

Accept Wise Counsel

Good counsels observed are chains to grace, which, neglected, prove fetters to strange, undutiful children.—Fuller.

Plea for Moderation

Just thoughts and modest expectations are easily satisfied. If we don't overrate our pretensions all will be well.

Sin's Defilement

Besides the guilt of sin and the power of sin there is the stain of sin.—Nathaniel Culverwell.

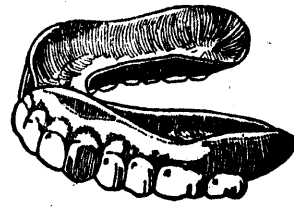
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Mrs. Newlywed—To have their hair bobbed, dear—they're so out of style.

Slight Contribution

A little bit of nonsense rhyme
Is proper to disclose,
Since we are getting all the time
A stream of nonsense prose.

Changes Too Quick

“He fell in love with a girl whose face he saw on a magazine cover.”

“Sounds romantic. Did he follow up the romance and marry her?”

“Didn't have time. There's another magazine out this month.”

Fond of Animals

“Miss Eugenia is a great lover of animals, so I understand.”

“Thank heavens, then there's still hope for me. Yesterday she called me an ass.”

Birthday Celebration

“I hear you gave a party last night, old chap. What was it to celebrate?”

“It was for my wife. It was the tenth anniversary of her thirtieth birthday.”

Not Best, but Luckiest

Neverwed—Huggins was best man at your wedding, was he not?

Muchwed—He was not. He was merely the luckiest.

Mother's Idea

Subdeb—Why do you have to put me in corsets for my coming out?

Mother—To give you a staying in for your coming out.

Cleanly Ancestors

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The Vanishing Men

—By—
Richard Washburn Child

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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 meets Brena in a tea room. After a few days' companionship the feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, middle-aged and wealthy, visits her, seeking news of Jim, who has disappeared. Parmalee tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable, which she had suspected. Some months later Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage, admitting that he seeks only her companionship, and promising her freedom.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

Parmalee must have uttered an exclamation of triumph; he alone knew that she was wrong.

"I want to make my life of greater service than it can be here. I am impatient for a richer soil in which to grow. I am willing to help you, too, if I can. It seems a little vague to me how I can do this and yet, though I am very young, I can live in you—I can feel all that you feel and I can see the better part of you."

He probably thrust a glance at the letter and looked up with that satanic chin and upslanting eyes turned toward the ceiling. He read on.

"Therefore I assent to your plan as you stated it. Always yours, Brena Selcoss."

Parmalee, no doubt, said to himself that this was no ordinary letter from the hand of a girl not older than eighteen, the brevity and the calm of it were symbolized somewhat by the direct and graceful handwriting which, with breadth of line and easy flow, none the less stood architecturally upon the page.

They were married one evening at eight o'clock in the same room in which he had first seen her. Mrs. Wilkie was glad to have her "home" as she called it the center of an unscheduled social event which would start all the tongues when it was in the News the next morning. This was the nearest she could come to the adventure of a duchess and she was willing to have the flurry in her life. It would be she who would give out the interviews and explain grandly over the telephone. They—the two—would be on their way to that fairy world of money and travel and airs and graces which had opened its arms to this fated young beauty. The girl would leave all her old life and its worn dresses and cheap shoes behind—all but one thing perhaps, and that would be the picture of the Acropolis in its battered frame. The fortune that had befallen Brena had been the very reality of all of Mrs. Wilkie's lifelong dreams, but she considered that for herself, there would be certain crumbs fallen from the table. She caught her breath: she had almost lost it when she learned from Parmalee that he was giving the bride a check for one hundred thousand dollars.

Not fifteen minutes had elapsed after the marriage before there came into the lives of the two a new element. They had been whirled to the station and were strolling up and down as casually as if he were dictating to a young secretary the last memoranda of a deal in cotton.

Little by little his conversation fell away; he muttered a few last absent-minded words and it was gone altogether. He walked on; she kept pace with him. He walked on in silence.

Not until she heard a strange whiffling noise as a sudden sucking in of breath of one who has fainted did she turn.

"You are as white as linen," she said, trembling.

He wet his lips and looked at her almost snarling.

"What is this fate that follows you?" he asked.

"Fate?"

"Something."

"Why, what do you feel?" she asked in a frightened whisper.

"I feel fear," he said, his upper lip fluttering, "a horrible, unaccountable terror."

CHAPTER VIII

The extraordinary transition in Compton Parmalee began with his marriage.

Apparently an inexplicable fear had seized him within a few minutes; inexplicable fear little by little took possession of his life and made him a source of the contagion of unreasonable dread.

There was a six-month period after the departure of the strange bride from Dallas wherein, whatever emotions of apprehension he may have felt, a struggle was made to conceal them and to fulfill his bargain to give Brena Selcoss the variety, content and luxury that he had said should be hers. He, who never had more than touched her hand with his own cold, refined fingers, sometimes burst forth with all the zealous energy he had put into his speculations and with all the assurance in his own mystic powers of foresight which had made him a great gambler.

"You are my speculation now!" he would claim. "I have bought a future in you!"

Brena would stare back at him, her great dark eyes questioning and full of doubt.

"You think I have done badly? No. It was my one great inspiration. You have the body and the health of one among thousands. You are so beautiful with the beauty of eternal things that even I who will not touch your cheek can feel the same thrill of pleasure that one may feel gazing upon a Praxiteles."

She had said, "Not Phidias, then?"

"Yes, Phidias—a work of Phidias! Because there is not only your carved limbs and neck and hands but something sublime as well. Beneath your warm and velvety surface like the texture of flower petals there is a wonderful mind, and a spirit which has come down through eternities with immortal life."

"You are an eloquent man," the young girl had said, with a quirk upon her lips suggestive of her mother. "Your tongue is as silvery as those of my Irish ancestors."

"Do you think I shall regret that I have played a part in your growth?" he had asked, with one of his short laughs. "I shall not be more to you than I am now. How can I use you, eh? How could I use my money? I deluded myself once. I thought I wanted it for myself. But you? I do not want you for myself. I only want your capacity as a woman to be filled to the brim!"

He lived two lives; not at the same time, but alternately. The one was in her; the other in himself. When he could put his own life into hers he forgot his own. He became that being whose warmth and light she had seen beneath the cold steel shell of an unremitting fighter and plunger, whose singleness of purpose and will had found dynamic concentration in his spare body and had expressed themselves in a mask of cruelty and craft upon a face otherwise esthetic and sensitive. At these times his countenance wore that abnormal youth of feature which was his most marked personal characteristic. It was only upon rare occasions that it was twisted up as if in a cramp of anxiety; as if some distant but menacing forecast had pointed a finger at him from afar. For a moment he forgot her; for a moment he had been immersed in his self.

For more than half a year, in Budapest, in Petrograd, in London, this one of the two lives of Compton Parmalee was dominant. Something of the youth and the calm of Brena's eyes, looking out upon a world which opened all its doors to her expectant inquiry, was reflected in his own.

By manipulation of acquaintance and, when necessary, by lavish expenditure, he procured her entry into rare social circumstances. In that first year Brena, considered by all strangers to be several years older than she, in fact, was, and of whom no one would have believed it if it had been told them that she had been plucked out of that kitchen garden of Wilkie's boarding house, the Porto Rican shop, the movies, and a sordid sickly-brown provincialism, had dined with foreign ambassadors, hunted with Lady Tremayn Nash, been courted over, through and under her disgust, by a cousin of the ex-king of the Portuguese, occupied a villa in the Italian lakes and voyaged in a luxurious yacht around the Baltic in midsummer with the family of Stockholm's largest banker. With the credit of admiration that her natural poise, her beauty, her talent as a linguist, her mother's wit and her father's love of learning had brought her everywhere, she was not dazzled in the slightest degree.

When Parmalee, in Berlin, said to her forgivingly exulting, "Thus we work our miracle! In November you were taking your laundry to the Chinaman's in Harvey street; in March you wear thirty thousand dollars' worth of emeralds to contrast with that crown of red-gold hair at a ball in the Chateau de Pontemori," she said:

"The leap is no great one. There is a hair's breadth of difference between the frauds of this world and the pretenses of that. I rather think I am the same Brena."

"But growing!" said he, as a horticulturist would speak.

"Yes, growing," said Brena with a sigh.

Other men, sensing subconsciously her ungiven and unused affections, brought all their sophistication to their aid in making love to her. She combined the classic beauty of the Greek goddess with the illusive shimmering charm of her Irish blood; dozens of men in various capitals noting it, as Peter DeWolfe marked it down later,

gave amusement to the Dallas broker and annoyance to her. She said that she might have been thrilled by these idolatries were it not for the fact that they always came either from those whose attentions to women were quite general and successive or from those whose imagination could conceive only a very plain driveway from the thoroughfare of formal society to the sequestered dwelling place of a woman's heart.

"You are rather tired," Parmalee said to her once.

"At first my breath was taken away as if I were an aviator up alone for the first time. But now the flight is rather monotonous. It is as if it were done only for spectators. It has no destination."

He thrust a glance at her and looked up at the ceiling of the railway carriage, reflecting. As usual, he understood.

"You rather want to produce something?"

She nodded. "But I do not want to appear ungrateful," she added, speaking as one might speak to an impresario rather than as one speaks to a husband.

"Not at all," said he, hitting out squarely with his pungent frankness. "That's all right. I've been stupid. You are too big to be satisfied with this low-neck nonsense. It is not enough to be the wearer of a gleaming skin in the magnificence of authorized exposure. You want—"

He stopped.

"What do I want?"

"Either love, man, children or else labor, output, self-assertion, a product, a separate personality standing on its two legs alone."

Brena said, "I have an idea that no woman quite knows whether she wants both or can have both or can choose or stick to either. Whatever happens there is always the haunting desire for more of the other thing."

"I know," said he, looking at her with brimming eyes. "It is the tragedy of big women."

Not only because of his words, but equally because of the self-effacement, the sympathy that he at moments could cast down from some calm eminence which his spirit had learned to



"You Are as White as Linen," She Said, Trembling.

climb, Brena always remembered this moment as that which marked the best in him, as that which justified the bargain she had made to salvage that better part.

The contest between that better part and the other—the well-known Compton Parmalee with his ruthless daring instinct for hazards and his almost frantic interest in self-preservation—was a losing fight for Brena. She knew as he knew, that her power lay in no words, but only in the threads of understanding, conduct and high aims that she could weave with him into his life. Moments had come when she had even believed that if she had won she might have loved him. The things worth saving in him were so rare! She would have thrown herself into a new labor—the reclamation of his youth.

It was not to be. Perhaps he himself knew this as he felt slipping from him the power to resist the habits of mind of years of fierce avarice and the passionate love of his own welfare and his own life. He spoke no word of this realization to Brena. After all, the two were far apart, and the girl only sensed, as one who hears a low murmur of a coming tempest, the menace which hung over them.

"There are times when you look at me as if I were the bearer of some evil," she said.

"It is absurd," he told her, but his face had shown the sudden twist of fear.

"You have some knowledge that I have not," she asserted accusingly.

"None," he answered. For a long time he looked at her and then said, "Your father was interested in Aztec architecture?"

"Yes," Her eyes had opened in amazement.

"He went to Mexico more than once," said Parmalee. "He considered that the civilization of the Mayas was far more extraordinary than even experts like Thompson and Nightingale have represented it. He believed that

they had developed forces quite unknown to modern life."

"How did you know this?" she asked sharply.

Parmalee was quite nonchalant; he said, "You forget that my library is full of documents and books and monographs which your father asked permission to consult. I am sorry I did not meet your father."

"You would have found him a man quite incapable of believing in the supernatural whether it be a thing of today or attributed to an ancient people."

"He thrust a glance at her. 'You speak with some heat,' he said.

"I suppose so," Brena answered. "It is because I have no patience with unrealities."

"You would say more?" he asked, with his uncanny ability to read her thought.

"Yes. I think that you have some purpose in creating this atmosphere of strange and unreal things."

He started to speak, stopped himself and after a long pause exclaimed sharply, "I agree with you."

They rode on toward Cherbourg without speaking, but now and then glancing up as if each weighed the motives and challenged the other.

"You spoke of a piece of paper given to you in a roll of bills," he said at last, with a marked absence of his usual assurance. "It fluttered out. You saved it—"

Brena drew back as if the subject were odious. She said, with unwonted sharpness, "I have cause to remember. You are always speaking—"

"I've spoken of it only twice," he said. "This time I—"

He appeared frightened.

"I think you said there was a drawing of an arrow and a lizard."

Brena, regretting her moment of temper, said, "I said lizard. I don't see what difference it makes. It wasn't exactly a lizard."

With great promptness he thrust toward her an envelope and a pencil. "Draw it," he said.

"I told you I had almost forgotten," the girl replied. "I lost the scrap—the figures and the words."

"Draw it," he repeated, "the best you can."

Brena looked out of the car window at the flashes of green and gray of farms and farm buildings as if she were searching in her memory for a photographic impress. Then suddenly, with the quick precision that gave her hand and mind so many undeveloped talents, she outlined a strange figure on paper.

Parmalee snatched it eagerly and stared; he saw a figure, half snake and half bird.

"That," said he in a voice which sounded muffled. "Well, do you know what it is?"

Brena raised the arch of her brows. "It is the Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee.

"The Kuk-ul-can," she said, repeating it.

"The symbol of the Mayan—the Aztec culture. The supreme object of reverence. The fools who go about the Southwest driving their oil wells, and laying their railroad ties and eating their prepared breakfast foods forget that this symbol is to be found among the present-day Zuni and other Pueblo tribes, the degenerate fringes of a civilization which flourished before Rome was suckled by a wolf. They forget that a thousand years ago it was carved on rude adobe walls in memory of a lost grandeur and lost practices, dead these six thousand years."

Brena possessed two laughs, both quite natural and sincere. And now it was her merry Irish laugh. "What of all this?" said she. "I will blush for their ignorance, but what more than that can I do on a sunny Thursday? I am not interested, old fellow, in that which is dead. I—"

She stopped suddenly, sobered by a recollection.

"The Kuk-ul-can," said Parmalee. "You've never seen that scrap of paper again, have you?"

This was the last time he ever spoke of it.

CHAPTER IX

Winter had come again when the Parmalees had settled into a quieter life in New York. Brena had turned the back of her interest upon dining out and the amusement of new acquaintances.

"There is a manner of savoir faire to be acquired in it, Compton," she admitted to her husband. "I have acquired it a little, no doubt—a kind of veneer of ease which is like a glass-covered surface of troubled waters. It makes the pool of personality appear calm down to the bottom."

"Yours is," said he. "Yours has shown me the difference between the old deep streams and the new torrents."

"You know how they say that contact makes breadth," Brena went on. "They mean that touching the elbow of a statesman or an artist at dinner provides the glib phrases of foreign relations or allows one to mention casually the newest Spanish painter. But it is all surface. For instance there's Mrs. Balmer-Roseboro in London. Her kind is covered with feathers plucked from every magnificent bird that migrates into England. But her mind is really only cotton-wool stuffing. She is only one stage higher than the persons who draw their intellectual reputation from reading book reviews, or weeklies printed on uncoated paper which appear authoritative because they are without illustrations. It is being a second-hand dealer—in ideas."

Compton nodded. As if suddenly he had been reminded of a duty, he laughed outright with the artificial laugh which had come with long per-

ods of absent-minded loss of sense of environment during times when, as if in a daze, he stared far away.

"You want to cease seeing people?" he asked.

"I want to learn something—some art or profession, and learn it well. I want to tread upon a solid ground," said Brena.

"Good!" Parmalee said. "I cannot tell you how glad I am to be free from seeing so many people."

There appeared again in his face that weariness from some tensility which would not relax, an expression that increased as the weeks went by and the lives of the two drew more apart.

Less and less did he appear inclined to go out of their apartment; less and less did he go anywhere alone.

"There is a book auction—the Odin collection with two volumes of illuminated MSS. from the old monastery at El Mayaquez," he said one day in March. "Will you go with me, Brena?"

"Of course," she said, but his request marked sharply the moment of her realization that unless he were behind the closed doors of his library, he always wanted somebody with him.

She tried to remember the various occasions when he had found trivial excuses to take the butler or the chauffeur on some short excursion beyond the pretentious entrance of the apartment house; she concluded that he did not ask her to accompany him for the pleasure of companionship. He seldom conversed with her as he had once done; if there was a choice between going with her or in the limousine with Paul, he chose the silent and cynical chauffeur.

Nor was this all. She began to notice frequent repetitions of the fear that had seized him within so short a time of their odd marriage. He never spoke of this, but she saw over and over again his face, which had become less youthful now, contort, the color leave it, his eyes grow restless and fill with terror. She had observed him in a theater, even at a moment when a tense dramatic situation was being enacted on the stage, turn around as one turns who feels eyes from behind, and search the faces of those who sat in rows farther back.

She had known him to pause at the doorway of a brilliantly lighted cafe and, without paying attention to the beckoning head waiter, who perhaps was impressed by the distinction and beauty and carriage of Brena, costumed as always with colorings that no other woman of her tints of hair would dare to essay, look searchingly at every party at the tables before giving his hat to the check girl.

She had seen him walk from end to end of a limited train gazing from left to right at those in the drawing-room chairs, just as one does to discover an acquaintance, but with his countenance smeared over with grotesque apprehension. He was forever trying to scrutinize the faces flicking by, whether the afternoon sun shone on them on Fifth avenue or they peered out in white patches from under the black of jostling umbrellas in a rainy evening on Broadway. Even Brena began to look apprehensively into the world's stream of faces.

He who had once consulted doctors about his precious health; who, when she first had known him, followed the trail of other rich men who amuse themselves with their physical condition but with that passionate love of his own well being and life which was a characteristic developed in him as in no other; who was steamed and rubbed, manipulated, illuminated by various rays and baths of light to add days to his number, now had lost all interest in health. Some external menace had swallowed the fears of those internal. He brooded alone. He consulted no one.

Brena felt it her duty to interrogate him; she was met by the first burst of rage he had ever projected at her.

"Let me alone!" he said evilly, as he thrust a vicious glance at her. "I have problems that are my own. Keep your hands off!"

"You forget that whatever it is that is making you so strange affects my life also," said Brena. "Little by little it is isolating us both from normal human beings. You glare into people's faces as if you expected to have the next one fasten his or her teeth in your throat."

"So you are thinking at last of yourself?"

"Of course I am," she answered, walking around the living-room table and touching the books there with her finger-tips. "I might say that I was above thinking of myself. But they who say it always excite my suspicion. I'm trying to think of both of us—as an average human being should."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Wife Was His Memory

"Your story of the absent-minded minister," writes a contributor to the Youth's Companion, "reminds me of a minister whom I knew in a little Wisconsin town many years ago. He had a wretched memory, but for all that he was nothing less than a saint."

"His absent-mindedness was chronic. He seldom could remember his text, and, being averse to notes, he depended on his good wife to come to his rescue. He would lean over the pulpit and say, 'What was my text for today, my dear?'"

"She would tell him, and he would then proceed to preach a fine sermon from it."

"One Sunday after the singing of the second hymn he opened his Bible and, leaning down, made the usual request: 'My text for today, my dear?'"

"I don't know, I'm sure," composedly replied his wife. 'You forgot to tell me!'"

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This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, blemishes, patches, pimples, etc., and produces a soft skin and creamy complexion. At drug or dept. stores or by mail prepaid \$1.25. Send for free Beauty Book. Agents wanted. DR. C. M. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Chinese Diplomacy

Chinese soldiers, who have just dealt with a bandit band, have a delicate sense of strategy. They told the outlaws that they could enlist in the army, and when the trustful blackguards came into town on a railroad train the soldiers killed most of them and wounded the rest before they could leave the cars. That was real diplomacy. Remaining bandits will not be so likely to respond to invitations to undertake more peaceful pursuits.—Baltimore Sun.

Poison Ivy

Euripides—What's a matter? Cold sore on your lip?

Iripades—No; I kissed a girl under what I thought was mistletoe, but it must have been poison ivy.—Youngstown Telegram.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL'S

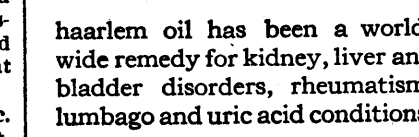
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It's a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



GOLD MEDAL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

For All Toilet Purposes

AMUNDSEN FACED DEATH NEAR POLE

Ellsworth Saved Two Flyers From Drowning—No Land Near Pole.

Oslo.—The Dagbladet printed a non-copyright story outlining some of the experiences of the Amundsen North pole expedition which was missing in the Arctic for four weeks. The newspaper said the story was based on messages from the expedition's journalists.

"In narrating their story on arriving at King's Bay," says the Dagbladet, "the flyers, all of whom looked worn and thin from suffering, said their weeks upon the ice was like a fight with death."

"Amundsen mentions that the members of the expedition were separated for a while and that Leif Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of one of the planes) and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanic) fell in the water and were just saved from drowning by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American. Meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Rissler-Larsen (Norwegian plane pilot) were on the other side of the water. They heard them scream, but were unable to help, as thin ice prevented using the canvas boat."

Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat Sjoeliv, which brought them to King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story says:

"The fishing boat Sjoeliv is a small cutter of twelve tons with a crew of nine men. Her captain is Nils Wollan. The vessel had had a poor catch and was hunting for a wounded walrus. When off Huggle bay, on the north side of Spitzbergen, the crew heard motors purring and discovered an airplane ten kilometers away."

"They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen, in spite of his long beard."

"The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjoeliv and crowded into the small berths. There was not much food for so many—only seal, beef, cider and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held."

"As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave King's Bay, he decided to make for King's Bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Wollan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years' experience in these regions."

During the day Amundsen sent a dispatch to Premier Mowinkel informing the premier that, although he had surveyed 160,000 square kilometers in his flight, there were no indications of land.

"The cast of the lead in our most northerly latitude," the message added, "gave 3,750 meters, which leads to the safe supposition that no land exists in the Norwegian sector of the Polar basin."

The expedition's meteorologist, M. Calvagen, thinks the flight is of great importance meteorologically, inasmuch as Ellsworth took most exact observations.

Special articles in the newspaper praise Ellsworth as the man who made the expedition possible and say Ellsworth will be popular everywhere; that he is of the solid American type and has a charming personality.

Sinclair Cleared of Fraud in Oil Leases

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The famous Teapot Dome oil lease, negotiated between Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, that resulted in two members of a President's cabinet leaving office, the indictment on criminal charges of the participants, and brought about charges of bribery, fraud, collusion and conspiracy, was a perfectly legitimate and valid transaction.

This, in effect, was the decision of Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy in Federal District court here in the equity suit where the United States government sought to annul the Sinclair lease to the rich Wyoming naval oil reserve.

Judge Kennedy concluded that his verdict would probably be "unpopular," but declared that from a judicial standpoint it was the only conclusion that could be reached after an exhaustive digest of the testimony, depositions and briefs.

MacMillan Starts on Ninth Trip to Polar Regions

Boston.—Amid the din of roaring guns and shrieking marine whistles, Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his little crew sailed from the Charlestown navy yard on the steamer Peary to start officially his ninth voyage into the Arctic.

\$50,000 to Fight Paralysis

Boston.—A gift of \$50,000 has been willed to Harvard university by George E. Henry of Winchester, the income to be used by the Harvard infantile paralysis commission. It has been announced.

Food Costs Advance

Washington.—An increase of about half of one per cent over April food prices was registered in the cost of food in May, the bureau of labor statistics reported on Friday.

GURGAL DOAMARAL



Gurgal Doamaral is the new ambassador to the United States from Brazil.

SOCIETY GIRL FALLS OFF LINER AT SEA

Is Third Member of Family to Meet Same Fate.

New York.—Miss Elizabeth Mary Cromwell, twenty-one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cromwell of 711 Park avenue and a member of the Junior league, has been drowned at sea. She sailed for Rotterdam, accompanied by Mrs. Stocks Miller of Chicago, a cousin, to spend the summer.

Mr. Cromwell received the following radiogram from Frederick Mills, president of the Union Square Savings bank, a fellow passenger:

"Your daughter fell overboard and was drowned. Every effort made to save her. Heartfelt sympathy."

Miss Cromwell was a second cousin of the twin sisters, Dorothea and Gladys Cromwell, who met their deaths six years ago by leaping from the rail of the Lorraine just after they had embarked at Bordeaux for New York.

The two girls, daughters of the late Frederick Cromwell, former president of the New York Stock exchange, had been doing Red Cross work at the front, had been under heavy fire and bombing attacks, and were both suffering from severe nervous reactions when they left France.

When this tragedy was recalled to Lincoln Cromwell he said that his daughter did not know her cousins.

Faiman Firm on Germ Plot at Shepherd Trial

Chicago.—The last words of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe to the jury in the Shepherd germ murder trial, before resting the state's case, were an admission that he had four more witnesses for whom he was "not prepared to vouch," that he therefore would not call them to the witness stand—although, he said, "they are available."

Charles C. Faiman, "ex-president of the National University of Sciences," the man who said he supplied Shepherd with the typhoid germs and taught him how to use them in destroying the life of his millionaire ward, Billy McClintock, was the last witness to give testimony for the state, although it was not the state, but Judge Lynch who called Faiman to the stand.

Mr. Stewart of the defense finished his cross-examination of Faiman and perhaps cast some serious doubt on his testimony when he got Faiman to say he had repeatedly obtained germs from the Chicago health department by simply asking for them and presenting no credentials.

If this destroys the weight of Faiman's story, it will be because of a showing that the health department rules do not permit such indiscriminate broadcasting of disease germs.

Aside from this the Faiman story stood firm.

Conductors, Trainmen to Demand New Wage Boost

Cleveland, Ohio.—The Chairmen's associations of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors will hold joint divisional meetings in November to consider the proposition of seeking a wage increase from approximately two hundred railroads, W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen, announced.

The amount of the increase to be asked for was not announced, but Mr. Lee said the wage reduction to railroad men in 1921 amounted to about 12 per cent, approximately 64 cents a day, that an increase last year amounted to approximately 5 per cent and that the request for an increase would probably at least be enough to make up the 1921 reduction.

Makes New Air Record

New York.—First Sergeant R. G. Fry of the Marine Air corps, set a new flight record of 160 miles per hour, between Quantico, Va., and Miller field. The old record was 147 miles per hour.

Senator Ladd Ill

Washington.—Senator E. F. Ladd of North Dakota went to Baltimore, it was said at his office here, to consult physicians over a severe attack of neuritis.

LAFOLLETTE IS DEAD AT CAPITAL

Heart Attack Fatal to Veteran Senator From Wisconsin.

Washington.—Senator LaFollette, one of the greatest political insurgents in American history, died here on Thursday. He had just passed his seventieth birthday.

The senator died at 1:21 p. m., the immediate cause of death being heart failure superinduced by a general breakdown and an attack of bronchial asthma.

Surrounding the warrior of the forum as he fought his last fight and laid down his life were Mrs. LaFollette, their two sons, Philip and Robert, Jr., and their two daughters, Mrs. George Middleton of New York and Mrs. Ralph Sucher of Washington.

Long Rest Is Merited.

"Well, I think I have earned a long rest," he murmured with a smile at the family group, every one of whom has fought at his side in the battles



Senator R. M. LaFollette.

waged with the forces the senator arraigned as the undoers of a nation.

President Coolidge, who triumphed over Senator LaFollette in the 1924 Presidential election, sent a letter of condolence to Mrs. LaFollette.

Senator LaFollette long had suffered from angina pectoris and suffered an attack of influenza, which developed into double pneumonia, after his return from Europe. This left him subject to frequent severe colds, which gradually weakened him.

Senator LaFollette, known as "Fighting Bob" since the time he first stepped into the political ring twenty-five years ago, was a dramatic and forceful figure in both the politics of his home state of Wisconsin and of the nation.

Four Times Senator.

Forcing his way from the bottom, the Wisconsin senator was elected to the Wisconsin house of representatives three times and as many times served as governor of his state. After being elected to the United States senate four times, he climaxed his career by becoming an independent candidate for President in 1924.

"Fighting Bob's" activities prior to 1917, although bitterly assailed, came in for the most bitter denunciation when he voted against the United States entrance into the European struggle. While the sinking of the Lusitania and other outrages at that time were keeping the temper of the American public at high pitch, the Wisconsin senator was threatened with expulsion proceedings from the senate.

Bitter Against Trusts.

He surprised the country by being re-elected by an overwhelming majority in 1922.

"Although nominally a member of the Republican party, Senator LaFollette was in reality heading his own radical group. 'Trusts' and monopolies in particular came in for his most strenuous attacks. He was a 'rebel' among insurgents, constantly at war with his party leaders and most of his associates, both in Wisconsin and Washington.

Career Reaches Climax.

The senator's hectic career reached a climax in the Republican convention of 1924, when his platform on which he admitted he intended to seek the presidency was rejected by that party despite the fact that LaFollette's followers in both senate and house had demonstrated they held the balance of power in the party. The few who still adhered to his policies issued a call for a convention in the same hall several weeks later. He announced July 4 that he would run for the office as an independent.

With that decision, LaFollette became a candidate for the presidency, opposing President Coolidge, Republican, and John W. Davis, Democrat.

Senator LaFollette was born on a farm near Madison, Wis., June 14, 1855.

Minnesota Bank Closes

St. Cloud, Minn.—The First National bank of St. Cloud failed to open its doors after the directors voted to close the bank and ask the national bank examiner to assume control. "Bad paper" was blamed.

Yank Aids Paris University

New York.—The University of Paris has received \$50,000 from George Blumenthal, New York banker, for the use of the faculties of letters and science of the institution.

C. CLINTON JAMES



C. Clinton James of Washington was elected president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations at the convention in Kansas City.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 18.—HAY.—Quoted June 17: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, \$24.60. No. 1 alfalfa: Omaha, \$17.50. No. 1 prairie: Chicago, \$13.00.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago hog prices closed at \$13.10 for top, \$12.50 for 13.00 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.50 to \$11.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.85 to \$11.00; feeder steers, \$5.25 to \$8.25. Light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.50 to \$10.50. Fat lambs, \$14.00 to \$16.25; yearlings, \$10.50 to \$14.00; fat ewes, \$4.00 to \$7.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—An advance of \$1.10 to \$1.15 featured the f. o. b. trading in California cantaloupes; Imperial valley salmon tins closed at \$3.50 to \$4.00 per standard 45's. Tom Watson watermelons from Florida, 24-30-pound stock, \$400.00 to \$425.00 bulk per car. Georgia Carman peaches, \$3.00 to \$4.25 per six-basket carrier. North Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes, \$4.25 to \$5.00 per barrel; Virginia cobbles, \$4.75 to \$5.25; in Chicago carlot sales of Arkansas and Oklahoma Bliss triumphs, \$2.10 to \$2.35 per 100-pound sack.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42c; Chicago, 41 3/4c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets June 17: Single daisies, 22 1/2c; double daisies, 22c; young Americans, 22 1/2c; longhorns, 22 1/2c; square prints, 22 1/2c.

GRAIN.—Quoted June 18: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.59 to \$1.75. No. 1 red winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.75 to \$1.77; Kansas City, \$1.70 to \$1.75. No. 3 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.75. No. 2 hard winter wheat: St. Louis, \$1.60 to \$1.62; Kansas City, \$1.53 to \$1.63. No. 3 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.12 to \$1.13; Minneapolis, \$1.03 to \$1.05. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.13 to \$1.15; St. Louis, \$1.12; Kansas City, \$1.08 to \$1.09. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.13 to \$1.14; Minneapolis, \$1.07 to \$1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.12 to \$1.13; Kansas City, \$1.05. No. 3 white oats: Chicago, 49 1/2c to 51c; Minneapolis, 46 1/2c to 48c; St. Louis, 50 1/2c to 52c; Kansas City, 50c.

Foreigners Flee China; Take Refuge on Gunboats

Shanghai.—Foreigners are taking refuge aboard foreign gunboats to escape rioting strikers at Chungking, reports state.

Washington.—Severe beatings received by an Englishman, Swede and Pole at the hands of Chungking rioters were reported to the State department by Vice Consul Robert L. Smyth.

Peking.—Foreign powers proposed that the Chinese government take steps to settle questions arising from recent disturbances.

Parley on Arms Traffic Ends; U. S. Signs Pact

Geneva.—Peace and good will among nations was the dominant note when the international conference on the control of the traffic in arms and munitions ended, with 18 countries signing the arms traffic convention and 27 subscribing to the protocol outlawing bacteria and poison gas in war. The American delegation signed both documents.

National Students' Dairy Products Judging Contest

Indianapolis.—The judging of dairy products by college students and student teams will be one of the main events on the program to be held at Indianapolis, October 10 to 17. Numerous awards are again offered. Gold cups and medals will be awarded to the teams making the highest scores in judging all dairy products.

Lotta Crabtree's Estate Is Valued at \$3,114,531

Boston.—The estate of Lotta Crabtree, actress, whose will is being contested by relatives, was valued at \$3,114,531 in an inventory filed. The personal estate was valued at \$1,209,131 and the real estate at \$1,904,800.

W. B. Prenter Succeeds Stone

Cleveland.—William B. Prenter, Cleveland, has been selected by the advisory board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to succeed Warren S. Stone as president of all brotherhood activities.

G. O. P. Dry Candidate Named

Newark, N. J.—State Senator Arthur Whitney of Morris county, candidate for governor on the Antisaloone league and "antiboss" tickets, won the Republican nomination.

EUROPE DECIDES TO PAY ITS DEBTS

France Agrees to Settle With U. S.—Move Causes Surprise.

Washington.—Europe has decided to pay its war debts to the United States.

France and Czechoslovakia will begin negotiations for the funding of their obligations late this summer or early in the fall, according to information given out at the State department.

Belgium, as hitherto announced, will send a funding commission to this country at once and arrangements have been made to inaugurate negotiations between this body and the American war debt refunding commission about the middle of next month.

Italy within the last few days has informed Washington officially through her ambassador that she desires to reach a settlement.

The total indebtedness of these nations to the United States up to date is:

France, \$4,210,556,948; Italy, \$2,138,543,852; Belgium, \$480,503,983; Czechoslovakia, \$117,679,005.

Coming on the heels of the steps taken toward a debt settlement by Belgium and Italy, the intelligence that France and Czechoslovakia also desire to reach an understanding on the payment of their wartime obligations assumed the utmost significance. In the latter cases, as in those of Belgium and Italy, the desire to open negotiations was communicated officially to the State department.

The understanding is that France will be ready to begin the discussion of terms late in the summer, but that a postponement to fall may be made necessary by the occupation of the American commission with the Belgian and Italian settlements.

The announcement that France has abandoned its dilatory policy and decided to settle occasioned considerable surprise. It was only last week that Representative Green of Iowa, chairman of the house ways and means committee, returned from Europe and an interview with M. Caillaux, the French finance minister, convinced that France did not contemplate seriously any immediate settlement.

The inference from the change of front on the part of Paris is that the French government perceived the futility and danger of continued resistance to a settlement with America after all the important debtors had made settlements. France could not afford to remain solitary and conspicuous outside the ranks of debt-paying nations.

The decision within the last few weeks of France, Italy, Belgium and Czechoslovakia to seek debt settlements marks the finale of a sublimated fencing match between the keenest wits of America and Europe over the question of paying or forgiving the loans, now aggregating \$12,000,000,000, which the United States made to its allies to help win the war with Germany. The finish represents a victory for the United States.

Night Air Mail Between Chicago and New York

Chicago.—Night air mail service to and from New York—a new flying schedule that will take Chicago's mail at the end of a business day and drop it in New York the next morning ready for the earliest business man—will begin July 1, it was announced by post office officials.

A glimpse at the new schedule, and comparisons with the one other air mail schedule to New York, and with the fastest train time, shows how New York bound mail posted for the air at five or six o'clock in the evening gets into the eastern city 11 hours sooner than the day air mail schedule, and some eight hours faster than the fastest mail trains.

Marshal Joffre Seriously Ill—Age Called Handicap

Paris.—The condition of Marshal Joffre, who had a chill Saturday, took a turn for the worse, but his doctors said his condition was not alarming. Marshal Joffre was stricken at Louveciennes, four miles north of Versailles. He has a heavy cold. He has been in poor health for some time and owing to his advanced age—he is seventy-three years old—it is feared the veteran soldier may be fighting a losing battle.

Mother of Harry K. Shaw Injured on Church Steps

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Copley Shaw, aged eighty, mother of Harry K. Shaw, was painfully injured when she fell on the steps of the Third Presbyterian church.

Ask \$8,481 From Carriers

Sioux City, Iowa.—Action to collect \$8,481.52 from James C. Davis, director general of railroads, and four railroads, has been brought by the Cudahy Packing company, which alleges that Davis and the railroads overcharged it on ice shipments during the war.

Russ Fleet in Maneuvers

London.—The Russian Baltic fleet has put to sea for maneuvers, according to a Reuter dispatch received here.

44 DEAD, 50 HURT IN RAIL WRECK

Engine of Excursion Train Explodes—Many Scalded to Death.

New York.—Forty-four persons are dead and more than fifty are in hospitals as the result of the wreck of a special train on the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad near Hackettstown, N. J., about sixty miles from New York.

A heavy electrical and rain storm caused the wreck by washing sand and gravel upon the tracks. Thrown off the rails by this obstruction, the engine turned over and carried with it four of the seven all-steel cars.

Almost all the dead succumbed to burns received when the locomotive boiler exploded and flooded the derailed cars with scalding steam.

Except for seven members of the train crew, all the dead and injured were German-Americans bound from Chicago to Hoboken, whence they were to have sailed for Bremen. The survivors were taken to Hoboken on another train. They sailed on the steamship Republic of the United States lines, which was held for two hours to receive them. The excursion was arranged by Leopold Neumann, a Chicago steamship agent.

The wreck occurred when virtually all the passengers were asleep.

The engineer, two firemen, and the head trainman were killed instantly. A few passengers also died immediately, one woman being decapitated. These were the most fortunate of those who died, for the others suffered terribly.

For the first half hour after the accident farmers, trainmen and uninjured passengers from the rear cars worked in darkness to rescue those caught in the derailed cars. Guided by screams, the rescuers groped inside the unit cars, risked the danger of scalding, and carried the victims out.

Approximately sixty persons, about half of whom died subsequently, were taken to hospitals. The three pullman cars which stayed on the rails were turned into a special relief train.

One woman, Mrs. E. B. Haaker of 516 Park avenue, Park Ridge, Ill., was the heroine of the wreck. While still in her night clothes, she improvised a first-aid hospital in the observation car, which held to the rails, and gave treatment which doctors said saved a number of lives. She was assisted by two other Chicagoans, Mrs. Lackin R. Deue and Mrs. Freda Metzger of 5731 South Troy street.

Mr. Haaker, husband of Mrs. Haaker, told his story of the wreck:

"As I ran along the track I could hear, it seemed, a thousand people screaming with agony, and through their voices the roar of escaping steam."

"When we came near the engine the sight was overwhelming. The first two day coaches had telescoped and were ground together in a mass of wood and steel, and some of the passengers in the first coach had been thrown bodily into the coal tender. The third coach had ridden up over these two and was lying squarely, on top of the engine, with its forward end sticking at least thirty feet into the air. The engine's steam pipes had broken and a fog of steam was pouring into the car perched on top."

"We could hear them screaming for help in the car, and through the darkness and through the pouring steam we could see hands waving then falling back into the car. Those who had been thrown into the tender were unable to get out, because of the car on top of them, and were lying close down against the coal in the hope of avoiding the blistering steam and shouting for some one to get them."

"The firebox of the engine was open and the whole scene was lit up by the glow of coals. We could do very little until the steam began to slacken, and then we had the difficulty of climbing high into the car that was on top of the engine, and pulling people out. They screamed when we touched them, those who were still conscious, for their bodies were scalded and they were in terrible pain."

James, President Emeritus of U. of I., Dies in West

Champaign, Ill.—Dr. Edmund James, president Emeritus and for sixteen years president of the University of Illinois from 1904 to 1920, died at Vovina, Cal., according to telegraphic advices received by Dr. David Kinley, president of the university. The body will be brought to Champaign for burial by a son, Dr. Herman G. James.

Doctor James was born at Jacksonville, Ill., May 21, 1855. He was president of Northwestern university from 1902 until 1904, when he came to Illinois. He has been living in California since his retirement from active duty here in 1919.

Court Upholds Blue Laws

White Plain, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Albert N. Seeger upheld the Sabbath blue laws by refusing an injunction sought by park owners which would prevent the police of Rye from interfering with the operation of amusement parks on Sunday.

Navy Buys Oil Supply

Washington.—Contracts for 8,852,000 barrels of oil at a total cost of \$15,000,000 were awarded to American oil firms by the Navy department.

Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

Get Ready for July Fourth

We have the wearing apparel and the foods to help make the day an enjoyable one
We have an assortment of Ladies' Shoes, odd sizes, that we are closing out at a very low price

Wool Knickers for ladies at \$2.75

SATURDAY EXTRA SPECIAL

3 pkgs Macaroni for	25c
Rolled Oats, per pound	4c
Lemons 5c, per dozen	60c
6 boxes Richlieu Matches	35c
Bib Overalls	\$1
Jackets to match	\$1

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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 supply of Ammonium Sulphate

We will have no more this year

Harrelson Auto Sales Co.

Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors

Gobles

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REIGLE'S

PICNICS

are the order of the day. We can fit you out for them

SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

FRUIT JARS. The canning season is now with us. Get yours here. Pint Ideal jars, glass tops, special at 90c. Quart Ideal glass top, for	\$1.09
Pint Mason jars	74c
Quart Mason jars	89c
2 quart Mason jars	\$1.19
Jar Rings for either cold or hot pack, special for 3 for	24c
DelMonte Spinach, contents equal to 1 peck of fresh spinach. Per can	25c
Royal Mayonnaise, manufactured by Royal Baking Powder Co. Special for	23c
Babbitt's Cleanser, a fine cleaner, per can	5c
23c pig Tea Siftings good quality, at a real low price	17c
Fly Tix gets the flies. Absolutely harmless to people. Bottle and spray gun	79c
20c can Edwards canned Spaghetti. Fine quality, per can	15c

Big Anniversary SALE

MANY BIG BARGAINS DAILY

Below we Quote a few of the Many Low Prices

7 lbs. Rolled Oats	27c	Rouge Rex Horsehide work shoes	\$2.59
Best quality Pork and Beans 10c 3 for	27c	Boys genuine Rouge Rex horsehide work shoe, just like Daddy's	2.39
Large Post Toasties or Corn Flakes	10c	All other shoes at 10 per cent off.	
So'vene, regular 15c, on sale 2 for	20c	Don't forget Ladies and Misses white shoes at	73c
Pink Salmon, regular 20c, sale price	15c	Men's Cotton Sox	9c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars for	24c	Ladies Ragon Silk hose 3 pairs for	\$1.00
10 Bars P. & G. Soap	39c		
Work Shoes, regular \$4.69, sale	\$3.69		

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

MYERS STORE NEWS

What is the Coffee Outlook?

After a very careful survey of conditions affecting the coffee business both in America and Brazil the conclusion is there isn't going to be a crash in prices. Fluctuations are upward, not downward. There is an acute shortage of coffee in the world today and no relief in sight for many months. We have made some good buys of bulk coffees and with our new display case and electric mill will be able to serve you with a high grade coffee at a very reasonable price.

Just to let you test them and prove to you that we have the BEST in the market get a pound Saturday of

35c Rio Coffee for	32c
40c special Santos Coffee for	36c
45c Home City coffee for	41c
50c Sanburta coffee for	45c
These are REAL BARGAINS, all in bulk	
Best Nibs Tea, 1/2 lb 35c. 1 lb	65c

We picked up a real SPECIAL in a few large No. 2 1/2 cans yellow peaches to sell you for 28c, \$2.85 per dozen. Better put in what you need by the dozen. Its cheaper than you can buy peaches and put them up.

We will have other good SPECIALS

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

White Leghorn Cockerels

Only a few left

We have a few pedigreed high egg bred leghorn cockerels for sale at \$1 each. March hatched. The mothers of these cockerels all laid 200 eggs or better in their pullet year and their father is a 260 egg pedigree cockerel direct from the famous J. A. Hanson strain at Corvallis, Oregon.

This \$1 price is to people of this locality only

Al Wauchek

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next the Bakery. Down town. Do not miss us. We mean to pay you well for bringing cream to us. We thank you for the liberal patronage that has made this move possible. Keep it up, that we may serve you still better. The Cash Cream Sign marks the place.

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

Ice Cream for July 4th

Get your order in as soon as possible. We plan to have enough cream for all and will appreciate all early orders

Try Waukesha Extra Dry Ginger Ale
You'll like it

White Lunch

Binder Twine Special

\$7.25 per Bale

We are selling the best Binder Twine on the market at \$7.25 per bale.

Remember this is NOT a cheap twine that will break and snarl when you want to hurry.

It is the best twine we know of and a fortunate cash purchase has enabled us to make you this price.

Do not confuse this with some cheap "COMPETITION" twine that unscrupulous dealers may offer you. Remember that we, too, are farmers and use only the BEST.

A. M. Todd Co.

Mentha

Barn Siding and Shingles

Have just received some Spruce, good for barn or garage siding and have some lower priced Red Cedar Shingles.

Also New Supply of Hemlock Dimension Stuff

Let us order your windows and doors. Different sizes in Fence Posts always on hand.

LET US FIGURE YOUR BUILDING ESTIMATES

J. L. Clement & Sons

Checks That Gain Respect

They are the checks you make out to cover ordinary expenses as well as special ones. For they show you are posted on up-to-date methods, particularly of handling money.

To pay by check when your check is drawn on a strong, firmly established Institution such as this is an aid in establishing your credit as well.

We will be glad to discuss the advantages of a connection here.

THE FIRST STATE BANK

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

"The Bank That Backs the Farmer"



Look What We Have For You

Seed buckwheat

Plenty of Berry Crates
Extra fillers for same

Your cows don't like flies so get some Cowase and the best little sprayer in the world to put it on with.

Don't forget we are headquarters for: Nicotine Sulphate Solution, Corrosive Sublimate, Arsenate of Lead.

Early Potatoes look pretty good, so use plenty of Hydrated Lime mixed with Arsenate of Lead to kill the bugs.

Hay and grain are poor and you will need to take excellent care of your potatoes this year. Be sure to treat them with Corrosive Sublimate before planting. It will probably increase your yield 25 bushels per acre.

Cadillac has passed the 30,000 acre goal in the Potato Pool and the pool is in full effect all over the State for 5 years. They are still at it to make it 40,000 instead of 30,000.

Gobles Co-operative Assn.

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

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

Harvest Queen Bread

We do not claim to make the best bread in the world but we are constantly striving to make our bread as good as any. We use only the best of materials, every loaf is baked in the proper degree of heat, our equipment is modern and everything must be clean and sanitary at all times.

We are proud of Harvest Queen Bread. If you are not eating it you don't know what you're missing

Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

ELECTRIC RANGES

Advancement toward perfection in Electric Ranges has made rapid strides the past year and we are prepared to give you a Serviceable Range that can be used at a low cost for electricity. See us for particulars and demonstration.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.
Chas. S. Howard, L. Mgr.

Special Sale Ends Saturday Night

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE BIG BARGAINS

Guaranteed Strictly
Pure Outside White
House Paint
Per Gallon \$2.50
5 Gallon Lots \$2.40
BARN PAINT
Good heavy red paint
\$1.15 Per Gallon

AJAX TIRES AND TUBES

30x31 Fabric	\$7.40	30x3 Tubes	\$1.30
30x31 Road King	\$8.50	30x3 1/2 Tubes	\$1.50
30x31 Regular Cord	\$9.75	32x3 1/2 Tubes	\$1.70
30x31 Oversize	\$10.75	31x4 Tubes	\$2.15
32x31 Cord	\$13.95	32x4 Tubes	\$2.20
32x4 Cord	\$17.65	33x4 Tubes	\$2.25
32x4 1/2 Cord	\$23.70	34x4 Tubes	\$2.30
31x4 1/2 Balloon	\$13.75	32x4 1/2 Tubes	\$3.05
30x31 Ajax Paragon Cords	\$7.75	35x5 Tubes	\$4.20

4 rolls 10c Toilet Paper	25c
10 quart Galvanized Pails	18c
Wall Paper Cleaner	7c
Screen Paint in quarts	49c
12 quart Milk Pails	39c
Wash Boards	49c
1 gallon Interior Varnish	\$1.98
Mica Axle Grease	10c
Screen Door Springs	5c
5 gallons Shell Kerosene	65c
1 gallon Separator Oil	55c
Ford Motor Oil	59c

Linseed Oil
\$1.25 per Gallon
Bring your can

E. J. MERRIFIELD

GOBLES, MICHIGAN

1 pound Pyrex 40c
Keeps Bugs off All
Garden Truck, Etc.