LOCAL BREVITIES

Grant Brown has a new Ford truck,

W. J. Davis has a new Chevrolet

Sunday at Harry Parsons'.

Miss Etolie Davis of Albion visit

her sister Mrs. Webster this week. Mrs. O. E. Harrelson and children are visiting relatives at BigRap-

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lewis of Three Rivers visited at Dr. Foelsch's Monday.

Itha Brewer and family are resorting at Bowles cottage, Brandywine lake.

The Canning factory put up over 200 tons of cherries this season. Not so bad.

The Baptist Ladies aid will meet with Mrs. Bud Keller next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Myers of Kalamazoo were week end guests of once. relatives here.

Hudson last week by the serious illness of her father.

Ur Hicks and daughters Hazel and Lois were called here by the illness of Mrs. Hicks.

Mrs. Anna Dorr and children and Anna Sage of Fond du Lac, Wis. are visiting at Vern Hudson's.

Mrs. D. G. Huhn of Saranac and Mary E. Huhn of Scranton, are visiting at the home of J. B. Tra-

Mrs. Glenn Nash was called to Chicago last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs.KateBaldwin.

Positively \$50 worth of merchandise will be given away August 22. Be sure to get your tickets on cash purchases

Mrs. Ur Hicks, who suffered a stroke last Friday is gaining steadily and it is hoped her recovery will be complete.

Mrs. Emmett Thomas and son, here by the illness of her father, L. E. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Jennings and for all time. We need him. their nephew of Englewood, Fla.are spending a few days with Ed Youderian and family. Mr. Jennings is a cousin of William JenningsBryan. They are touring the states and will return to Florida for the winter.

On Friday evening, July 31, at 8 p. m. Will be held at the Methodist church a farewell reception for Dr. and Mrs. Westcott and a welcome for Dr. and Mrs. Riley. The public is invited. Let us show our high esteem and appreciation of Dr. and Mrs. Westcott, and also our cordial welcome to Dr. and Mrs Riley,

Dr, Foelsch has moved his office to his residence across from the Bap tist church. He has arranged a most desirable private office there and feels he will be better enabled to care for all patients at all seasons more comfortably than he could possibly do with his office elsewhere. It will also be more convenient for emergency calls outside of office

The Willing Workers met at the home of Nellie Kesler Thursday. July 23 with nine members present. As usual the day was spent in sewing and visiting. At noon all sat down to a fine chicken dinner which everyone enjoyed. The meeting then was called to order by Clara Towne and opened by a selection on the Victrola, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Scripture reading by Louisa Markillie, first ten verses of 43d chapter of Isiah, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. It was then planned to hold their annual picnic at Lake Brownwood on Aug. 6. Meeting closed by selection on Victrola, "Till We Meet Again." Ice cream was then served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held August 20 with Eliza Allen.

Arvin Devoe of North Chicago is spending his vacation here.

chapter O. E. S. next Tuesday even-

Itha Brewer and wife are spend-Guy Parsons and family spent ing their vacation at Brandywine

> Thomas Morten and family of Colon, were calling on friends here

> Ray Wise and family are spending the week in Chicago and Mil-

Charles Selby and family of Holland were here to attend the funeral of L. E. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hirily of South Bend are spending a few days with Mr. E. V. Beck.

Frank Baker of Springfield, Ill., is spending the week with his family at the home of A. W. Myers.

Anyone having a stone suitable for a memorial boulder kindly communicate with Jake Eastman at

Dr. Riley is here getting ac-Mrs. L. B. Wooster was called to quainted this week. He will take over Dr. Westcott's practice starting Saturday morning.

Mr. Russell of South Bend, Ind. and his sister, Mrs. Swintz of Indianapolis, Ind., were callers of Mrs. M. E. Alway last week Thursday.

Mrs. Floy Belt and children of Des Moines, Ia., have returned home after visiting at the of Mrs. J. C. and Harry Parsons.

The Budlong Pickle station here bids fair for the biggest pack of pickles ever. A few warm nights will make them rush some

After many years, R. H. Bush has quit his job at Bruce & Lohrberg Bros. market and accepted the ob of janitor at the high school building.

Mrs. Frank Worthing, who was seriously injured in an auto accident east of town about ten days ago, is recovering nicely at the home of her brother, Geo. Pike.

Our dentist, Dr. Vande Merve, is Edward of Milwaukee, were called here three days each week now to care for his increased patronage. It's up to you to help to make him

H. N. Standish and family, J. C. Hubbard and G. W. Abel of Princeton, Ill. are visiting the former's relatives and incidentally catching a few Michigan fish here this week.

George Scovel and family of Des Moines, Iowa and Mayme McCollam of Colorado spent last week visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. H D. Valleau and Mrs. Carson Ren-

Wednesday afternoon while Mrs Hyde and Mrs. Watts were returning from Gobles an auto struck their buggy throwing them out and shaking them up severely. Fortunately neither was injured severely which under the circumstances was very lucky indeed.

The wind last Saturday morning blew a tree onto the home of A. W. Myers. Fortunately it struck on top of chimney and took the same with it but did not injure the roof. Arvin right beneath slept peacefully through it all. Nothing like a clear conscience when it comes to sleep-

At the annual meeting of the Gobles Cooperative association last Saturday the following board of trustees with elected: Howard Eldridge, W. C. Gault and H. J. Con-These with Nick Yunker, Loel Bachelder, Ed Markillie and Floyd Stauble will constitute the new board.

Several couples from Gobles and vicinity drove to Kalamazoo Monday night to greet Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feely, newly wed, in their home. The young couple were agreeably surprised. After spending a verry pleasant evening the unbidden guests returned to their

We are ready for your job Bring it in today,

L. E. Churchill Gone

The passing of Lewis E. Church-Regular meeting Easter Lily ill is deeply regretted by the whole passing of the Hon. William Jencommunity. Living most of his life here and holding the office of postmaster for over 20 years, he is well known to all and he will be greatly missed.

Being of an even temperament he has a host of friends both old and failed he was still the same, always ready with a kindly word and a blemish on his moral character. hearty welcome.

in mourning the passing of a real state. No man in the the United friend and highly respected citizen. States during the past twenty-five A more extended notice will be

The Baptist Church

given next week.

Rev. Epley will be back from his vacation and regular morning service will be as usual Sunday.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11.00 a.m. Full attendance required next Sunday.

BASE LINE

L. Woodruff and wife called at Arch Holmes last Tuesday evening. Robert Welbaum was calling on the base line Friday.

Mrs. Vern Hudson and Miss Catherine Sage and an aunt from Cincinnati and a cousin from Fond du Lac. Ed Bingham and family of Alamo called on George Connery and wife Sunday.

Mrs. Sadie Smith left Tuesday for South Haven for an indefinite

Fimer Forster and family and all of Kalamazoo visited at Merson Sunday and called at L. Woodruff's Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Clinton family of Detroit are spending the week at M. Wilmot's. G. O. Lewis' family and the Clin-

ton and Wilmot families spent Sunday evening with Harley Merriam and mother. Mr. Standish's family and her

father, Mr. Hubbard, Miss Bowles and Mr. Abel all of Princeton, Ill. are spending the week at The Flowers, the Wilmot cottage.

Edgar Minckler and family of Kalamazoo, visited Harley Merriam and mother Sunday. Rev. Hendricks and family afternoon with them.

BROWN DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Niles and Ella. Francis Niles spent Sunday at Arthur Healy's.

Sunday visitors in Andy Sackett's were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Champion and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett, Mrs. Iva Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gilbert and Lloyd Hoffman visited at Randolph Hoffman's Sunday.

Mrs. Worthing who is ill at Geo. Pike's is gaining slowly.

Mr. Theron Skinner of Oshtemo called at Dell Camfield's Sunday.

Mrs. Glady's Camfield entertained the Sunny Day club Thursday. There were 36 ate dinner. All had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde and children and Mrs. A. Watts and daughter spent Saturday in Kalam-

Order of Publication,
TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court
for the County of Van Buren. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate onice in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 22nd day of July, A. D 1925.

Present Hon, Wm. Killefer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Harrison Bramblee, deceased.

AnnaBramblee administratrix of said estate, naving filed in said court her position, praying or decise to said estate in certain real estate therein described.

t is Order d. That the 17th day of August A.D. 125. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sail the inverest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered; That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing in The Gobles News, ilewspaper printed and circulated in saidCounty. WM. KILLEFER, Judge of Probate

A true copy. Mamie L. Shaefer, Register o

Dr. VanderMerve, Dentist will be in Gobles Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays, each week. Rooms at Beal's Grocery until further no-

The Methodist Church

We note with much sadness the nings Bryan, one of America's great and good men. No man since the beginning of this republic who has been in and public lime light as many years as he and maintained a more upright and clear moral, political and religious life. Few, if young and even when his health any, have been his equal in these respects. No one can point to a

He has always stood for the high The News joins the community and noble ideals both in church and years has wielded a greater influence for good and righteousness than he. He will be greatly missed. Who can take his place?

> Oh, for more such men in our nation and the world.

We are preparing a series of sermon addresses on the general theme The human great, under the following heads: 1, God; 2, Whence came man? 3, What is he? 4, Why am I here? 5, Whither, or Quo Vadis? These are all interesting and live wire themes you are interested in their discussion.

The Sunday 10,30 a.m. theme will be God.

Church school 11.30. Epworth League. Vesper service 6.00.

Yours for a live, clean commu-A. S. Williams.

MERSON

About 50 of the members of the Church of Christ Sunday school met at the home of their superintendent Harley Merriam and his mother at Duck lake last Friday evening and gave them a surprise party. A program of readings and stories and music on the victrola was enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served. Everyone had a good

Rev. and Mrs. Trampton and daughter of Gloucester, Ohio, are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Morgan. Rev. Trampton preached at the church here for us Sunday.

Archie Welch and family spent Sunday at Three Rivers.

Bert Standash and .family of Princeton, Ill., furnished music here for the church Sunday evening.

Rev. A. D. Hendrick moved his goods here in the parsonage Wednesday from Middleton.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday evening, July 30. Oral Pullin visited Friday with Bernith Eastman.

Mrs. Hodgman and Mrs. Skillman and Dorothy spent Friday afternoon with Ethel Eastman.

Mrs. Haven of Bloomingdale visited Friday with her daughter Mrs. Blanch Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Eastman and family spent Sunday at George Johnson's near Plainwell.

Viva Beals of Kalamazoo spent Saturday night with Emma East-

Bernith Eastman is spending the week with his mother Mrs. H. B. Brant in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman and daughter of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and son of Kalamazoo visited Sunday at George Leach's.

Last Week

Mrs. Holdeman of Bloomingdale visited Thursday and Friday with her daughter Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy and family spent Sunday evening at George Leach's.

Vernon Healy and family spent Sunday with relatives at Sweet lake in Bell,s cottage.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment o

Catarrn.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Ancient English Law

Deodand is a Latin term meaning "to be given to God." It was found in English law which had come down from the Middle Ages, and according to its provision anything which caused the death of a human being became forfeit to the sovereign or lord of the manor, and was sold for the benefit of the poor. The forfeiture was abolished by an act passed by the British parliament

Put in Date Book

The Andromedes appear to come from the direction of Andromeda in the evening hours, about November 23 or 24, says Nature Magazine. Then there are the Taurids, several different times during the month from different points in Taurus. These also will appear in the evening hours from the direction of Taurus, nearly due east.

Then She Gave Him Up

"Why did you break off your en gagement?" "Oh, my dear, Jack became simply impossible. He criticized the way I dressed and objected to my friends, and always wanted me at his beck and call. Then on top of all that he suddenly went off and married another girl, so I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with him."

Valuable Material

Fluorspar is a very important prodact, since it is used in the manufacture of glass and of enameled ware, in the electrolytic refining of antimony and lead, in the production of alumnum, in the manufacture of hydroduoric acid and in the iron and steel ndustries.

Look for the Best

Every man has his flaws and weaknesses; nay, the greatest blemishes are often found in the most shining characters; but what an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Exchange.

Many Birds Talk

Many birds besides parrots will learn to talk. The best of these are the yellow-wattled black mynas of India, says Nature Magazine. Well-trained birds equal the most accomplished parrots, but, like them, must be obtained when very young.

Term of Contempt

A Stoughton bottle is a dark green or black bottle formerly used for Doctor Stoughton's bitters. The bottle was shaped like a log cabin and used in the Presidential campaign of 1840. The term from its association has come to imply a stupid person or a figurehead.

Origin of the Waltz

The waltz is of French origin, but was adopted and modified in Germany so that it is usually identified with that country. It became popular on the continent early in the Nineteenth century, and was introduced into England in 1812.

Novel Proposal

Advertisement in Irish Paper-Bachelor, life abstainer, ample means desires early marriage, good young girl, bright red hair, blue eyes, pipe player, preferably named Mary Patricia Fitzpatrick.—Boston Transcript.

Realism

"I say, cook," said five-year-old Marjorie, who was feeling hungry, "let's play I'm an awful-looking tramp. I'll ask you to give me a nice piece of pie, and you get frightened and give it to me."-Progressive Grocer.

Eve's Handicap

"A true daughter of Eve. She has quarreled with her husband and is going to mother." "Huh. Eve couldn't go home to mother."-Louisville Cour

The Passing Show

Speeches at public dinners in Japan are made before the dinner commences. Now we know what is meant by the wise men of the East.-London Humorist.

City Problems

It is all right to preserve wild life in the forests, but what to do with it in the cities is a problem.-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Poetical Designation

The expression "roof of the world is applied to the Pamir plateau, in central Asia. Its Persian name has this, significance

His Hour Off

"After I have cleaned up and put the children to bed my wife allows me to go out for an hour."-Husband at Woolwich (Eng.) Police Court.

Opinion Revised Before noon a man is hopeful of ac-

complishing something by night. After noon he sidetracks his hopes for use next day.

We've Noticed That Too

'Tis easy to frame a good bold resolution, but hard is the task that concerns execution.—Benjamin Frank-

GOBLESNEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING Entered at the Post Office at Goble

Mich., as second-class matter. J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher, Member Michigan Press Association and

National Editorial Association

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Locals, 5 cents a line per
Church Notices, half price.
Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over
½ cents per line will be charged.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
Resolutions, 75 cents per set.
Memorials, 75 cents or set.
Cards of thanks, obituaries and re
re to be paid for in advance.

to be paid for in advance.

ALL Poetry 5c per line, in advance opies of the paper, 5c each. Copies er are not included in obituaries or hanks. Copy for advertising must reach this not later than Tuesday noon. All that in later can be laid one side until the of the following week.

Business Locals

Binder twine 14c at the Co-op. Patronize the Home Nursery. 4t. Farm for sale. See Mrs. A. Web-

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff. Indian relics wanted. See Van

Arsenate of lead at the Co-o

2 good work mares and good cow for sale. See O. E. Corning. Good platform spring buggy for

sale. See Lee Confer. Folding bath tub with we heater attached for sale. See E.W Clement.

Will buy veal and chickens every Monday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Chicken thieves and fruit thieves all look asike under present state laws and farmers may shoot first and help pick shot and glass out of thieves' hip pockets (and elsewhere) later. Gobles Nursery.

pigs for sale. See Phil Sunlin.Ken-Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold.

2 Duroc Jersey sows and their

Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich. Full blood PolledDurham bull for

service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons. Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's fill ng station. Dance at Kendall every Satur-

day night. Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Binder twine 14c at the Co-op. For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We cam save you

money. Bloomingdale and Kalamazoo folks are having peaches reserved at the Nursery for their canning next week. Will Gobles ladies be last. Late peaches were frosted worse

than earlier ones. The News gives tickets on all money recived on subscriptions, double on paid advance subscriptions and triple on new subscrib-

Always get our price before buyng. Stanley Styles.

10-horse International gasoline engine for sale cheap at Harrelson's. For Sale—Red Star Detroit Va-

por Oil Stove, three burner. John Leeder. Arsenate of lead at the Co-op,20c

pound. Cash Cream Station open on band concert nights.

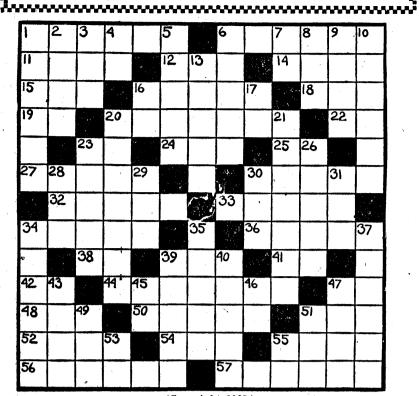
Those having Jewett. Bigelow and Brooks stock write John Leeder at Gobles, Mich.

Living expenses easily earned by South Bend Business College students this Fall. Write for new 32page catalog and particulars. 4t

The Home Nursery has thousands of home grown apple trees, the only ones in all the east half of Van Buren county, to dig this fall. Merrifield & Co. will root graft 10,000 more this winter and this fall planting of peach pits should produce

Patronize our advertisers

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

-Boasted

26-A city in France

Horizontal. -A floor covering -An instrument used for mowing

11—An uproar or tumuit
12—Division of a play
14—Players on one side in a contest 15—A poem 18—A lump or knob 19—Civil engineer (Initials)

20-A lawless fellow

22—A lawiess fellow
22—To perform
23—Franc (abbr.)
24—A ribbed material
25—A measure of area
27—A Biblical word

80.—Showers white flakes of ice 82.—Severity or exactness 83.—An Italian city 84.—A kind of bont 86.—An office assistant 88.—Tellurium (symbol) 89—A dance step 41—A printer's measure

12—A negative 14—Was skeptical 47—A preposition 48—Without moisture 50-To cook on live coals

54—Before 55—A prison compartment 56—A girl's name 57—Scanty

Vertical. 1-A spring flower

2—Assistant
3—Eggs of fishes 4—A measure (abbr.)
5—A large South American animal
6—A strip of leather used for flogging

7—A New England state (abbr.) 8-To recognize 10-To ornament with raised work

13-Confined 16—Elder (abbr.) 17—Tin (symbol)

28—An epoch
29—A garden implement
80—The bag like part of an animal 31-A state of contest 37-To take fire 39—No take are
39—More innocent
40—Enclosures for pigs
43—Native metallic element (plural)
45—A prefix meaning "to"
46—A Spanish article 47-Troubles or ailments 49—Still 51—Over (contraction) 53—Meaning "be quiet" 55—Calcium (symbol) Solution will appear in next issue

21—Bounced up and down on the knes 23—To cast amorous glances

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle. DRAIN HAS PITHS

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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

THRIFT AND BEAUTY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK TO BE thrifty during the late war was popular. In fact, it was rather disgraceful than otherwise not to be. We saved the nickels and bought thrift stamps, and we devised all sorts of economies to reduce expenses until we were in danger of be-

coming tight, and it is almost as bad

to be tight as to be thriftless. One of the pet schemes for promoting thrift and adding to the food supply was the home garden. The newspapers were full of the proper clothing to wear while engaged in this alluring sport of gardening, and one saw published daily a list of the proper seeds to plant and where to buy them.

I am not inexperienced in gardening: I know full well that the home garden is often a better physical than economic investment. It only occasionally helps out the bank account, but is more likely to increase one's muscle than his money, especially if one does not do his gardening by proxy. In that case it is sure to be a poor financial investment.

But I have fallen again for the home garden scheme. I am sure that this time, though I have never done so before, I can make it pay. My mouth waters at the thought of the tender head lettuce that I shall grow, of the melting green peas which I shall cultivate, and the toothsome, juicy sweet corn. My table is covered with highly illustrated seed catalogues, which I pore over for hours at a time trying to determine which of two varieties of a certain vegetable is best suited to in Italy. The poorest peasant has them my needs, deciding finally, usually, to give away. So it is beauty quite that in order to be absolutely safe I might better order both.

The fly in the ointment-or I should say flies—is the rather appalling cost of seeds and of the few necessary tools that one must have for even the simple little garden that I have been planning, for one cannot start a garden without seeds nor cultivate it without tools, and seed peas cost 40 cents a pound and a simple wheel hoe—and one cannot manage a real garden without a wheel hoe-sets one back seventeen dollars. I hope my garden does not prove to be an illustration of the proverb, "It isn't the original cost but the upkeep," etc.

My neighbor, Watkins, and I have planned to do our gardening together, and we are determined to make it an experiment of thrift. He is more enthusiastic even than I am, perhaps because he is less experienced. I know Grocer.

there is a lot of hard work attached to it, and that there are whole regiments of insect enemies to be subdued but I'm game. I'm going to keep a strict account of all my expenditures, charge the "missus" for all the fresh vegetables I furnish-she'll never pay. of course-and see how we come out. If there is a deficit I'll charge it up to exercise.

"If there is one thing we learned from the war," Watkins said to me as he sat with a seed catalogue in his lap, "it's to be thrifty. Now I should never have thought of having a garden if it hadn't been for the war.'

"Well, we need it," I assented. "Did you ever see the gardens in England, France and Italy?" he asked.

"Every foot of ground utilized." I had seen the gardens of those countries, and they had made the strongest impressions upon me. Every cottage has one, every plot of ground, no matter how small, in country or in village is utilized, and is full of fruit trees, and vines and bushes and the tenderest vegetables I have ever eaten.

But it is not the thrift which these

gardens suggest which impressed me most when I saw them (and the owners are thrifty), but the beauty. Everywhere among the vegetables the English and the continental gardener finds a place for flowers. There are violets and daffodils and crocuses in the early spring, and all through the summer and early autumn there is a succession of bloom that is glorious. I have never seen such roses anywhere as in England and France, and I have never seen such a riot of flowers as as much as thrift that the foreign garden suggests to me, and I wish that in all the gardens that spring up over this country we should find a place

not only the lesson of thrift, but the lesson of beauty. Watkins and I have already begun to pick out our flower seeds. We shall have a row of scarlet runner beans; we shall plant an edging of marigolds about our lettuce bed, and bordering our potato patch there will be hollyhocks and cosmos and sweet peas. We shall proclaim beauty while we learn

for flowers, and learn from our allies

thrift. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Left Her Pondering

Earnestine—"Most people admire my mouth. Do you?" Ernest—"Rather! I think it is immense!"-Progressive

Results of Soft Pork Experiments

Government and State Representatives Agree on Certain Findings.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) At a meeting held in Atlanta, Ga., recently, representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and of a number of state experiment stations agreed to certain conclusions on the soft pork problem. Their announcements made below are based upon the evidence accumulated in recent years, including additional data made available during the past 12 months. The states represented at the conference were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana. In addition there were men from the United States Department of Agriculture, including those from the department's Coastal Plain experiment station in Mississippi and its Iberia live stock experiment farm in Louisiana.

Effects of Rice Bran. The first results regarding the effects

of rice bran on the softness of carcasses were incorporated for this year for the first time.

The conclusions agreed upon are as follows:

1. Peanuts grazed or self-fed in dry lot with or without minerals to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 115 pounds and making gains of approximately 40 pounds or more on that feed through a period of approximately eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses at the usual market weight of 200 to 225 pounds attained by subsequent feeding of corn with tankage after the peanuts.

Results have shown, in fact, that gain on corn with tankage up to approximately 120 pounds, this maximum being produced during a feeding period of approximately 16 weeks' duration. following gains of 40 pounds or more on peanuts, usually will not produce hard or medium hard hogs. As the gain on peanuts increases the subsequent gain on corn with tankage necessary to produce a certain degree of firmness likewise increases.

2. Soy beans grazed alone or with minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 160 pounds and making at least a moderate rate of gain through a period of from six to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage double that previously made on soy beans.

3. Soy beans grazed with a supplementary ration of 21/2 per cent of shelled corn with or without minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights ranging from 85 to 115 pounds and making gains of approximately 20 to 60 pounds through a period of from six to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage equal to that previously made on the soy-bean 21/2 per cent corn

The Heavier Pigs.

4. Soy beans grazed with a suppleshelled corn with or without minerals self-fed to pigs starting at weights of 115 pounds and over and making gains of approximately 40 to 90 pounds through a period of from six to eight weeks will produce firm carcasses in the usual case provided a subsequent gain in weight is made on corn with tankage one and one-half times that previously made on the soy-bean 21/2 per cent corn ration.

5. Rice bran and tankage self-fed free choice on rye pasture or in dry lot and with or without a supplement of five pounds or less of skim milk per animal daily to pigs starting at weights under 100 pounds and making gains up to 100 pounds through a feeding neriod of from eight to sixteen weeks produce soft carcasses.

6. Rice polish and tankage self-fed free choice on oat or rye pasture or in dry lot to pigs starting at weights under 100 pounds and making gains of 35 pounds or more through a period of from five to eight weeks will not produce firm carcasses in the usual case even though a subsequent gain in weight has been made by the pigs on corn with tankage equal to that previously made on the rice polish ration.

Getting More Money for

Eggs in Summer Season Without a little effort the quality of summer eggs is likely to be so low that prices will decline rapidly. The poor quality of the eggs laid in hot weather is largely to blame for the low summer price of eggs. Several precautions are necessary to keep up the quality of the summer egg. The following are important:

1. Segregate all males, even the spring cockerels. An infertile egg keeps better.

2. Gather eggs twice daily, if possible, during hot days, and store in a cool, well-ventilated place, free from strong odors.

3. During hot weather, market eggs twice a week. 4. Keep broody hens off the nests.

5. Sell no eggs from stolen nests. Use them, as well as small, dirty and cracked eggs, at home. 6. Supply at least one nest with

clean straw for every six hens. Where these precautions are adhered to, a reliable dealer should pay a premium for the better quality of eggs produced.—Extension Service of Purdue University.

Chickens and Cattle Tested at Same Time

Veterinarians Combine Tuberculin Inspection.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Veterinarians engaged in the tuberculin testing of cattle in Green Lake county, Wisconsin, have found it possible to inspect the poultry flocks on the farms visited without slowing up the regular cattle-testing work. This is significant, says the United States Department of Agriculture, when it is realized that there is no special federal appropriation for conducting a campaign against avian tuberculosis, and that the poultry flocks of the county must be cleaned up along with the herds of cattle if the eradication of the disease is to remain permanent. Operating in the regular way, the

veterinarians in Green Lake county inspected 1,032 flocks on the farms visited for cattle testing. They found 153 flocks infected, and the remainder apparently free from the disease. Two hundred and eighteen post-mortems, slightly more than one in each infected flock, were held. Altogether, it was estimated, more than 72,000 fowls were inspected.

An estimation of the extent of tuberculosis among the poultry flocks of the country shows the disease varying from 1 to 15 per cent.

A definite effort to inspect poultry was begun in February. In the various states during the first two months of the work 46.665 flocks were inspected, 2.565 of which were found to be infected. It is estimated that nearly 3 .-000,000 fowls were inspected during this period.

Young Alfalfa Plants Hurt by Nurse Crops

Many a good stand of spring-sown alfalfa is ruined by allowing the nurse crops of oats or barley to mature for grain.

"The young alfalfa plants are literally choked to death for want of water," says George W. Musgrave, agronomist at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. The ripening grain, he explains, draws an enormous amount of water from the soil, thus famishing the feeble young alfalfa plants.

Though this moisture robbery is the chief objection to letting the nurse crop mature for grain, it is not the only one, according to Profesor Musgrave. There is also the possibility of fatal injury to the alfalfa, through lodging of the ripening fruit.

Successful alfalfa growers cut the grain for hay just as soon as it heads out. Not only may a satisfactory quality of grain hay be secured at this time, but the crowding effect on the alfalfa seeding is removed and the alfalfa is given the opportunity to develop properly.

The main object in planting the grain is to secure a successful alfalfa stand; one should take no chances on losing his investment in inoculation, seed and labor, through losing sight of this fact. It is a mighty poor economy to try to use the oats or barley as a grain crop as well as a nurse crop.

Careful With Pullets,

to Avoid Molt in Fall

Farm poultry producers who hatch chickens early in order to get a fall egg production from their pullets while their hens are molting, must handle the pullets carefully to avoid a molt in the fall, according to H. W. Fitting of Purdue university in reply to questions on this subject.

The pullets should have been hatched so they will mature and start laying around October 1. This means about six months for the lighter breeds such as Leghorns and seven months or a little over for the heavier breeds such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks and others.

A good plan that prevents too rapid development is to feed the grain as well as mash in a self-feeder after the cockerels have been marketed. When nullets' combs are reddening materially it is well to remove some or all of the animal protein from the mash. However, if this is done, more minerals should be added to take the place of that which was contained in the animal protein. Once a pullet is mature. egg production cannot be delayed.

Market all broilers as early as pos-

Keep brooding baby chicks until they are fully feathered.

Turkeys are seed and insect eaters and do not thrive on sloppy mashes. Timid hens do not get their share

of the feed and are seldom heavy

It does not pay to grow low-priced crops on high-priced land, nor vice

Stale bread soaked in milk and squeezed nearly dry is a good first feed for poults. This is followed with fine chick scratch feed and larger grains as the poults develop.

Don't make the hens eat quack grass in the summer. Swiss chard is a fine summer green feed when plenty of tender grass is lacking. A 100-foot row of swiss chard will keep 20 hens is green feed all summer.

Recalls Fox's Remark

About Sour Grapes Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee was talking about Muscle Shoals.

"These trusts now turn up their noses at Muscle Shoals," he said. "They insult Muscle Shoals. Sour grapes.

"It's like the chap who proposed to the pretty girl at Palm Beach. The pretty girl, to his astonishment and rage, turned him down. Then, seeing his face all pale and contorted in the moonlight, she said gently:

"'Oh, don't take it so to heart, Mr. Featherstonhaugh. There are other girls, you know. There's Mae Winterbottom, Temple Montmorency, Eleanor McGillicuddy and E. Mayme Mannering. Any one of them would make you a better wife than I.'

"L. C. Brace Featherstonhaugh muttered a low oath.

''Don't I know it?' he growled. 'And if they'd said yes-if any one of them four queens had said yes—do you suppose I'd have come snoopin' around here after you?" "-Detroit Free Press.

A Lady of Distinction

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

The Age of Miracles

Sir Philip Burne-Jones, the noted artist, was talking in New York about the new diathermic rejuvenation treatment for women, which is said to be better than the Voronoff rejuvenation treatment for men.

"I heard a story about it the other day." he said. "It seems that a college boy at a Florida hotel dance went up to another college boy and said eagerly:

"'George, will you introduce me to that lovely girl you took in to supperthe blonde with the sapphire eyes and willowy figure? You know the one I mean, of course."

" Sure I know the one you mean," said the other college boy. 'You mean my grandmother, who has just got back from her diathermic clinic in Vienna.'"

Telegraph Wires

To carry on the telegraph system of the United States 1,500,000 miles of wire are required. Next in turn comes Russia with about one-third this mileage. Germany is third and France fourth. Canada, despite its great size. has but 230,000 miles of wire, or about one-half as much as France. The United Kingdom is comparatively poorly off, with 265,000 miles of wire, while British India is somewhat better equipped.-Nation's Business.

A Joke

"Ha! ha!" merrily laughed the feminine guest of a well-known hotel. "This is a good joke."

"What is?" asked her husband. "Why, this neat little placard on the inside of the door, saying 'Stop! Have You Left Anything?' I have packed up the soap, towels, stationery, pillow slips and sheets. I don't suppose we could take the mattresses, so I have left them. Ha! ha!"-Kansas City

According to Custom

"What ever made you give your girl diamond engagement ring?" "She did."



Boschee's Syrup Coughs and Lung Troubles Successful for 59 years. ALL DRUGGISTS

Canards

John S. Sumner, head of New York's anti-vice crusaders, was asked by a New York reporter the other day if it was true that he had been trying to get the Bible expurgated.

"That story"-and Mr. Sumner laughed heartily-"is just about as true as the one they started last month. They said last month, you know, that I was behind a world movement to do away with vice presidents." Mr. Sumner gave another hearty

laugh. Then he ended: "I guess they'll be accusing me next

of trying to pass a law to prohibit boats from hugging the shore."



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Stop at the MonaMotor sign and get MonaMotor Grease for the next time.

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Superintendent's Brother-Don't you believe it—he'll swear himself into

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louses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Its by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y. Are Your Piles Bothering You? Send \$1.00 for tube of PILE CERATE. Recommended by physicians. May save an operation. Ainsworth Spec. Co., 511 Ridge Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. MEN AND WOMEN OF ALL VOCATIONS wanted for positions in the West, Write us what you want. WESTERN VOCATIONAL BUREAU, 209 Central Block, Pueblo, Colo.

Fig Farms Near Lovely Gulf Coast-Small monthly payments. We furnish and care for trees. Growers report yield \$500 acces. Write us. Smith-Wright Farms, Elcampo, Texas.

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W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 31--1925.

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APOPLEXY ENDS CAREER OF WM. **JENNINGS BRYAN**

Leader Dies in Sleep

WAS APPARENTLY IN GOOD HEALTH

Had Finished Preparations for Religious National Campaign—Country in Mourning.

Dayton, Tenn.-William Jennings Bryan died suddenly while he slept in the afternoon at the residence of Richard Rogers here. Apoplexy, probably aggravated by indigestion, is said to have been the cause of death. Bryan was sixty-five years of age.

Apparently in perfect health, full of plans to make a nationwide fight for laws protecting the Bible against the teaching of evolution, Mr. Bryan went to his room for a nap after a hearty meal.

Mrs. Bryan sent the family chauffeur, who also acted as companion to Mr. Bryan, to awaken him.

Found Dead in Bed. The chauffeur found Mr. Bryan ly-

ing in an awkward position on the bed, as if he had fallen while trying to rise. There was no sign of heart

Physicians were then summoned. They found that Mr. Bryan had been dead for some minutes.

Mrs. Bryan was in a wheel chair on the porch when she learned that her husband was dead. She was overcome with grief. According to their intimates, no more devoted couple ever

Devoted Couple.

Up to the time of her illness Mrs. Bryan had made her one object in life the comfort and care of her husband, and since she has been an invalid Mr. Bryan's tenderness toward her has been most striking.

Her consolation in his sudden death was that it took place at a time when he was happiest.

"I am glad that he died without pain," she said.

Mr. Bryan was to have left Dayton shortly for Knoxville, where he was to make two addresses on the Scopes trial and to outline his idea of a national campaign to arouse the people to the danger in which he believed the Christian religion stands today.

Last Triumphal Tour.

Less than twenty-four hours before his death the Commoner spoke to a great crowd at Winchester, Tenn. He was in fine form. He delivered a stirring speech and took delight in the applause and in the evident affection and admiration in which the crowd

Returning from Winchester, Mr. Bryan's train was like his famous election special of 1896. From the rear platform he made speech after speech him wildly and kept the train until its schedule was thoroughly disjointed.

Three Times Named for Presidency of the United States

When he electrified the Democratic national convention of 1896 and won its. nomination for the Presidency of the United States with his "crown of thorns" and "cross of gold" speech against the single standard of monetary value, William Jennings Bryan was but little known to the bulk of the American nation. He was at that time only thirty-six years old, the youngest man ever nominated for the Presidency. He was born at Salem, Marion county, Ill., on March 19, 1860.

Young Bryan attended the local public schools and at the age of fifteen entered the Whipple academy at Jacksonville, Ill., to prepare for college. Two years later he entered the freshman class of Illinois college, a small institution at Jacksonville.

Wins Oratorical Honors Early.

During his student life he was shy and reserved, mingling little in the sports and social diversions of his fellows. He was a fairly good student, but not brilliant, save, perhaps, in mathematics and oratory. Indeed, he had won distinction as an orator long before going to college.

Entered Politics Early.

In the political campaign of 1872, when he was only twelve years old, his father put him forward to address a Democratic convention, and although he was greeted with derisive laughter, he closed his speech amid hearty and appreciative applause.

Upon leaving college he began the

study of law in the Union law college at Chicago and, at the same time, as a student clerk in the office of the eminent jurist and statesman, Lyman Trumbull, of whom Mr. Bryan said in later years: "Any distinction I have gained I owe in great part to him."

Reflects Trumbull's Influence.

Trumbull had been a leading Democrat; then on the slavery issue he became a Republican and as such had a distinguished career in the United States senate, but he refused to vote for the impeachment of Andrew Jackson, and in consequence at the end of his term retired to private life. Thereafter he inclined strongly toward radicalism in politics and especially urged governmental restraint of what he conceived to be the too great power of concentrated wealth. Doubtless Mr. Bryan received from him many of the economic ideas which he afterward advocated.

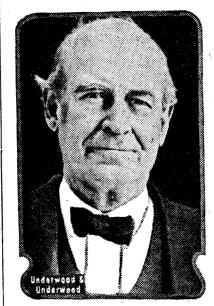
As a lawyer Mr. Bryan was not not ably successful. Some of his associates said that he suffered from "the fatal gift of language." He was more given to talking than to studying; his oratory was more eloquent than his law was sound.

A year after his admission to the bar he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Baird, the only daughter of a prosperous merchant of Perry, Ill., whom he had known and courted in his college days. Soon after their marriage Mr. Bryan went to the Union Law college, pursued the full course, and then, when they removed to Nebraska, was admitted to practice at the bar of that state. The removal to Lincoln, Neb., was made in 1887, on the invitation of Mr. Bryan's former chum at college, Adolphus R. Talbot, with whom a law partnership was formed under the style of Talbot and Bryan.

The next year, 1888, saw the young man's entry into practical politics. He was sent as a delegate to the Democratic state convention at Omaha.

In Congress in 1890.

Mr. Bryan was first elected to congress in 1890. In 1892 he was re-elected to congress by the narrow majority of 140. During that congress, the Fif-



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

ty-third, he was a conspicuous lieutenant of Richard P. Bland-of "Bland Dollar" fame--in his campaign for remonetization and free coinage of silver at the 16-to-1 ratio, distinguishing himself with a three-hours' speech against the repeal of the silver purchase act. strong opposition to the monetary policy of the Cleveland administration.

At the end of that second term, in 1894, he declined renomination and in the fall of that year became editor of the World-Herald of Omaha, purposing to conduct a journalistic campaign against the Cleveland administration in favor of free coinage of silver and in favor of his own election as United States senator. But his plans went soon a-glimmering. The Republican state committee had some time before secured by contract the use of two columns of the editorial page of that paper to fill with any matter they pleased; and they filled it daily with matter squarely and aggressively opposed to Mr. Bryan's policies. He retired from the editorship in disgust. Then John M. Thurston was elected United States senator and Mr. Bryan was left in private life.

He re-emergence came in 1896, when he was sent as a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

First Nominated for President.

David B. Hill, the veteran Democratic leader and United States senator from New York advocated maintenance of the existing gold standard.

Bryan replied to him in an impassioned speech against the "money power" and in favor of free silver; closing with the almost hysterical peroration: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

That utterance stampeded the convention. Mr. Bryan was nominated for the Presidency upon a platform demanding the immediate remonetization of silver and its free coinage at the ration of sixteen to one; and Arthur Sewall of Maine, a believer in the

MR. BRYAN'S CAREER 1860-Born at Salem, Ill., March

1881-Was graduated from Illinois college, Jacksonyille, Ill. 1883—Was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and be-gan practice in Jacksonville. 1884—Married Mary E. Bair at

1887-Moved to Lincoln, Neb. 1890—Elected to congress.

1892—Attracted attention by his

tariff speech.

1893—Opposed the repeal of the

Sherman silver purchase act. 1896—Editor of the Omaha World-Herald. 1896 Nominated for President. 1898 Colonel of Nebraska vol-

1900-Nominated for President. 1905-06—Made tour of the world 1908—Nominated for President. 1913—Secretary of state for President Wilson. 1915—Retired from Wilson cab-

1925-Leader in prosecution in

Scopes evolution case.

single gold standard, was named for Vice-President.

The Populists also nominated Bryan for President with Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for Vice-President. A considerable faction of "Gold Democrats" bolted and nominated John M. Palmer for President and S. B. Buckner for Vice-President. The Republicans on a gold standard platform, nominated William McKinley and Garrett A. Ho-

Defeated by McKinley.

The campaign which followed was one of the most exciting in American history. Mr. Bryan made a whirlwind campaign, speaking in as many places as possible and rousing much enthusiasm by his remarkable oratorical pow-

The election of 1896 resulted in Mr. Bryan's defeat, but it did not destroyhis political ambition; rather it stimulated it. In December, 1897, he visited Mexico, returning home before the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Although a pronounced pacifist, he entered the army and was commissioned as colonel of the Third Nebras ka infantry but had no active service at the front.

Nominated Again in 1900.

In December, 1898, he resigned his commission and resumed his campaigning, making not free silver but "antiimperialism" his leading issue.

On that issue, which principally meant American abandonment of the Philippines he secured the Presidential nomination in 1900 from the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties. After another exciting campaign he was again defeated by William McKinley.

He then re-entered journalism, founding at Lincoln, Neb., a weekly political paper called The Commoner.

The Democratic convention of 1904 passed him by and nominated for the Presidency, Judge Alton B. Parker. Judge Parker was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan's return to party leadership was effected in 1908 after he had made a tour around the world and had done a vast amount of newspaper writing.

Defeated for Third Time.

He had his third Presidential nomination in 1908 and suffered at the hands of William H. Taft, his third and worst defeat. In 1912 when the convention met

at Baltimore, he was its dominant figure. He bitterly opposed Champ Clark, the leading candidate and it was probably because of his course that Woodrow Wilson was finally nominated. Because of the schism in the Republican party, Mr. Wilson was elected and in recognition of his work at the convention and in the campaign and of his undoubted popular following in the Democratic party he made Mr. Bryan his secretary of state.

In that office one of Mr. Bryan's accomplishments was the negotiation of treaties with 30 countries providing for investigation of disputes before going to war.

The World war began in 1914. Mr. Bryan's pacifist views were well known. On numerous occasions his views and those of President Wilson did not coincide. On June 9, 1915, he felt constrained to resign his office.

Active in Later Years.

In 1921-23 he became deeply interested in evolution, the theories of which he discredited. He delivered many lectures and addresses against "Darwinism" and published a book on the subject, entitled "In His Image," in which he argued for a literal interpretation of the Biblical cosmogony. If man must choose, he said, between being descended from a monkey and being made out of mud, he preferred the mud.

He had already published several volumes: "The First Battle," 1897, a review of the campaign of the preceding year; "Under Other Flags," 1904, and "The Old World and Its Ways," 1907, based on his foreign travels, and "Heart-to-Heart Appeals," 1917.

He received the degree of LL.D. from the Universities of Nebraska and Arizona.

In 1925 he was the leading figure in a world-famous trial in which he defended the Bible against the theory of evolution of man.

President Shocked by Death of Commoner

Swampscott. — President Coolidge was profoundly shocked at the news of the death of William Jennings Bryan. While carefully making no comment on the legal controversy which marked the last phase of the picturesque and spectacular life of the Commoner, the President has been following it with profound interest.

interested in Mr. Bryan. Just two to speaking of Bryan.

months ago, when Mr. Bryan was passing through Washington, the President had him to lunch. Though different in almost every conceivable respect, the two men seemed to have what seemed sometimes to observers to amount to an attraction for each other.

Mr. Coolidge could stand for the high tariff or any other issue which Bryan thought pernicious, without creating in Bryan's mind any thought of criticism. In the same way Mr. Coolidge was al-Mr. Coolidge has always been keenly ways very soft spoken when it came

Bryan's death, it is believed here, will have a profound effect on the course of American politics in the next few years.

Man of Integrity

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth, says Plato. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity who hears without any intention to betray and speaks without any intention to deceive.

DAINTY WHITE KNIT SLIPONS; UTILITY COATS FROM PARIS

As EVERY woman of smart fash- sponsors, the knitted white slip-on style influence trends definitely to sheer effects. Responding to this call of the mode, fashionists are creating lovely sweaters knitted of zephyr as lightweight as down and exquisitely

Of course it follows that sweaters of this desirable kind and quality have become coveted possessions for sum-

delicate in construction.

ion knows, the present-moment finds ready acceptance. Sometimes the jumper or slip-on relates itself to its plaited silk skirt by acquiring collar. cuffs and long tie of matching material.

As to the silhouette, stylists are persistently following devious ways that wander from the straight and slim lines—they are running after flaring skirts and even firting a little



PRETTY WHITE KNIT SLIPON

mer-time wear. Indeed, milady is find- | ing these daintily knit sweaters so likable that they are in many instances taking the place of the lingerie blouse for practical comfort-giving wear'.

Worn with a plaited crepe skirt or tailored woolen one, a gossamerweight knitted slip-on adds a charming note to midsummer sports wear. Fancy, for instance the handsome sweater here pictured, playing accompaniment to a white canton crepe skirt. That so many sweaters are white this season testifies to the importance of this vogue. Often the allwhiteness is relieved with a touch of color or black, the latter idea featured in the case of the model illustrated, through an embroidered border effect.

The newer white sweaters are knitted either of finest imported worsteds or of rayon, some of mohair with rayon. The popular slip-ons feature either the V-neckline, as this picture defines, or the high turtle neck. The "touch of embroidery," which adds so much to appearance, is perhaps expressed in a striking monogram effect, or what is the last word in fashion, a pocket or two embellished in stitchery of contrasting color.

brought with it the fashion of wearing a lightweight slip-on underneath instead of the customary lingerie blouse. These dainty knitted jumpers or slip-

Paris continues to point out the coats, and thousands of them are foland dressier coats.

at the right of the picture, are endorsed in every direction, for utility wear. The new models, made of mixtures in soft colors, over plaids, novelty weaves, border materials and tweeds in chevron or other designs, have interesting style points. One of them is discovered in patch pockets. ingeniously managed, another in double-breasted effects using four or six buttons for the front fastening and another in very broad revers and upstanding collars. Shawl collars and side fastenings vary the designs, but all are strictly tailored.

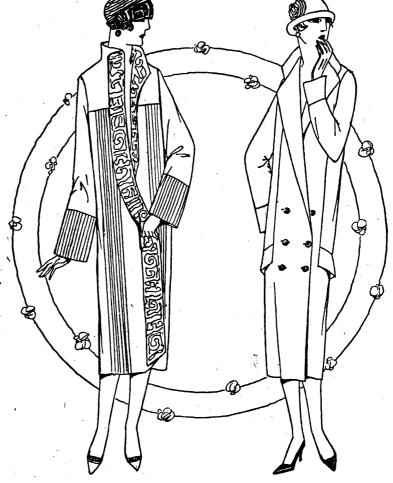
The coat at the left is a dressier model which might be developed in twill or one of the kashmere weaves. in a subdued color, with crepe or flannel lining. Plaits play a stellar role in coats, as in dresses; they appear here at each side of the front and in the very deep cuffs. The body of the coat is set on to a deep yoke, with upstanding collar and a wide, braid-emband from neck to hem finishes it. It makes the most of the graceful side fastening.

Among new imports there are tweed coats that develop a flare in the skirt

with a more definite waistline. But the sketches shown here indicate that straight and narrow way to utility lowing it, along with some coat-frocks

These plainer coats, like that shown

ons serve admirably also with the and some of them have short capes.



ON PLAIN STRAIGHT LINES

coat and skirt with a vivid orange-colored knit waistcoat. A powder-blue flannel suit enhanced with a knitted coat. rayon slipover worn under the coat, presents an interesting phase especially when the slipover or jumper is dean interknit design boasting a medley of gay colorings. With suits of white cloth, as present feshion so heartily

tailored cloth or silk suit. One notes | They are decorated by rows of masuch charming ensembles as a black chine stitching and are well suited to women who have slender figures-but others will stand by the straight-line

A choice of the darker colors is also ecommended to women who wish to slenderize their figures, and these will signed in matching blue bordered with include blue, green and wine shades as well as staple colors this fall.

JULIA BOTOMLEY. (@, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SEPARATORS HAVE MANY ADVANTAGES

It is practically impossible to produce cream of good quality for butter making without a cream separator, say the dairy specialists of Clemson college, who give below some points on the type of machine to buy and some of the advantages of a separator.

In purchasing a separator, the first consideration is to select a standard make, that is, a machine manufactured, sold and guaranteed by a reliable company which makes separators for use rather than for sales purposes. The standard machines are constructed on sound mechanical principles and are made of good material.

When a machine sells for a very low price it is usually because of cheap materials and poor workmanship. These types are short lived, as the materials from which they are constructed are low grade and soon wear enough to cause considerable loss of butterfat in the skim milk. This loss will increase as the use of this type of separator is continued. The loss in butterfat because of poor separation, if saved, would pay the difference in price in a few weeks.

Standard separator companies main tain a service in communities where their separators are in use, and are always glad to keep their machines in good repair and efficient running order. If a farmer is not acquainted with standard makes of separators, he should consult his creamery manager before making a purchase.

The advantages of the centrifugal cream separation over the gravity or hand skimming-separation are as follows:

1. The range of temparature and condition of milk at which the cream can be successfully separated is much greater than that for successful separation by the gravity method. 2. A much better quality of cream

can be obtained, as the separation can be done before the milk gets old, while by the hand-skimming method the time required for efficient servation is so long that the cream deteriorates somewhat before it is removed from the milk.

3. As much as one-fourth of the butterfat is often lost by the gravity method, while an efficient cream separator will not lose more than onehundredth of 1 per cent in the skim milk.

4. The thickness of the cream can be regulated to suit requirements, while by the gravity method the thickest cream that can be obtained is about 20 per cent butterfat. It is best to produce cream testing 35 to 40 per cent butterfat for shipment to the creamery.

5. Many impurities and undesirable germs are removed, while by the gravity method exposure to impure air is likely to contaminate the milk with taints, and promotes the action of undesirable bacteria.

6. The skim milk is left in a more natural condition, thus making it more suitable for feeding purposes

Alfalfa Compared With

Bran for the Dairy Cow "The hay produced from the average acre of alfalfa in Wisconsin has as much food value for dairy cows as three tons of bran," is the opinion

of D. Graber, alfalfa specialist of the

Wisconsin College of Agriculture. That the dairymen are realizing the value of alfalfa is evidenced by the large increase in acreage devoted to alfalfa. In 1923 Wisconsin farmers raised 150,000 acres. The 1924 acreage had increased to 267,000 acres, and the new seedlings last year will bring the acreage to about 400,000 for 1925 season.

The high lime and protein content of alfalfa hay is what makes it valuable as a feed, as these nutrients are low in most home-grown feeds and must be supplied by purchasing expensive concentrates."

In tests conducted by experiment stations, it has been found that where alfalfa has been substituted for bran in the ration a slight increase in milk now has resulted.

Value of Alfalfa Meal

On account of many inquiries with regard to the feeding value of alfalfa meal a test was made at the Central Experimental farm with a group of Ayrshire and Holstein cows. The cows were fed standard rations of corn silage, clover hay and meal, the meal being partly composed of either bran or alfalfa meal. The alfalfa meal the test did not prove as valuable as a feed for dairy cows as bran, but this depends a good deal on the price paid for each. If the alfalfa meal can be bought at a price some 10 to 15 per cent lower than bran, it may prove more economical.

Fence-Breaking Habit When cows have once learned the

habit of breaking through a fence, it is hard to break them of it. There are two things that you can do and these are first to feed the cows all they will eat and the other is to put more wires on your fence. The wires should be so tight and so close together that the cows cannot get their heads between. On the other hand when cows are fed all they want to eat, they will want to lie down and chew their cud.

TRIPLE GASOLINE

If you are now a user of Triple V Gasoline it is not necessary to tell you of its supreme qualities. If you have not tried it, your car is due for a real treat. We know you will like it because it is a straight run virgin gasoline--not cracked gasoline--gives you long mileage--lots of pep and every drop is guaranteed.

Triple

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Vitality

Try it once. You will use no other

Wolverine Service Station

See or phone us at Beals Grocery GOBLES, MICHIGAN

P. S. Try Triple V Motor Oils and Kerosene. They are fit companions for our straight run gasoline

young man ex-

Wild West **Tactics**

By BAYARD D. YORK

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) N o SAFEBREAKER, intent upon his first attempt, could have approached the United States postoffice with greater trepidation than Hazel Gledhili felt as she slipped through the revolving doors at 10:58. The words of the "personal"

column glimmered before her-WATCH: If the person on the Seyms street trolley who found a watch in her pocket will be at the post office at eleven Sunday morning, she will learn some-

thing to her advantage? She had come, driven by longing and loneliness. At last, after sixteen months of monotony in the city, something was going to happen-or at least, so she hoped.

She had scarcely moved to the window which commanded a view of the Hopkins street entrance when a large gray car stopped at the curb. Blue-coated men began to leap from its interior. As stenographer for Peck Broth-

ers, attorneys, she knew that the law looks with a stern eye upon the possessor of stolen goods.

A hand touched her shoulder-"Come with me," said a voice. "There's not a second to lose."

"The police," he murmured. "My car-this way-hustle!"

In another second, as it seemed, she found herself in a little blue roadster, whirring along the street at a speed which defied all laws of traffic or safety. And some distance behind came the big gray car with

its load of policemen! She glanced at the young man as he bent grimly over the wheel. She realized that he was a thief, fleeing madly from the officers of the law. She realized that she wanted him to

She looked back and tears came into her eyes. The flight was such a The gray car was hopeless one!

gaining rapidly. The next moment he had turned his car from the road, and brought it

to a stop in a pine grove. The gray car whizzed by; the young man backed out upon the road again-and began doubling back over

his own tracks. s own tracks. A "We'll be

forty miles away before they catch our trail again!"

It presently became evident to Hazel that he was taking a very peculiar course back. Just as she was about to protest, the car came up over the crest of a hill-and there before them, blue and sparkling in the sunshine, lay the ocean!

"I will thank you," she said primly; "to take me to the city at once. Why-I don't even know your name-or you mine."

"I do know yours," he admitted "But you don't understand all of this,

"I think I do," she responded. "You were concerned in the robbery at Lorton's jewelry store. On the trolley you slipped the watch into my pocket because you were afraid you'd be caught with it. Then you put knows the chappie's last name until would bring the stolen watch back to you. Here it is."

"That isn't quite the way of it," he said. "Jim Beaton-Jim's a chum of mine and reporter of the Globe —says one day, 'do you know, Ned Nearing, this old world's lost every bit of romance it ever had? Why, if you happened to be crazy about a girl whom you didn't know-' you understand Jim said this-'all you'd have imagination enough to do would be to get somebody to introduce you to her. And she'd say, 'Why, you freckle-faced, snub-nosed, red-headed young ape-' Jim has a gift of description; gets it from his news-paper work. 'You see, girls like a little wild-west, shoot-the-town-up sort of stuff.' That's what Jim says."

eight miles out in the dancing ocean. "Jim's words hit me between the eyes," he said. "Because-becausebecause there was a girl I wanted to meet, only I-I didn't know anybody at-at Peck's. So I went out for a little wild west. I bought that watch at Lorten's, just the day before the robbery—dropped it in your pocket on the trolley—and put that note in the paper."

He seemed very intent upon a spot

He suddenly faced her, grinning

slightly. "Now listen to this," he stated. "Just as I was leaving for the post office, at ten-thirty this morning, Jim told me that the police expected to nab a woman confederate of the robbery at that very spot at eleven o'clock. That furnished more wildwest than I bargained for. Do you know, I'm hungry-"

He had suddenly started the car with a jerk.

His eyes met hers. His look was not bold, but it was very friendlyand perhaps a little insistent.

"I'm trying a little more wild west," he said. "You're kidnaped — for lunch at Barton Beach."

Pleasant Surprise

"Hullo, old man!" exclaimed Dubley, at the Literary circle reception, "It's a pleasant surprise to meet you here.'

"Good of you to say so, old chap," replied Brown. "Yes, I was afraid I wouldn't find

anybody but brainy and cultured peo-

Economy

Economy we practice now, We're gradually learning it.

Finally Knows His Name

"In the old days a man had to be engaged before he ventured to address a lady by her first name."

"Well?" "But now frequently a girl never frey apply for the license.

Wouldn't Forget

First Traveler-What are you writ-

Second Traveler—I'm making a note of a few things that have made an indelible impression upon my memory, so that I shan't forget them.

Keeping Her Age Dark

Flora—So Maud didn't have any candles on her birthday cake? Dora-No. I expect she thinks her birthdays are no longer to be made light of.—The Progressive Grocer.

Business Man

Gentleman-What? Begging here? You usually stand in Main street? Panhandler—Yes, but I have opened branch store here.—Dorfbarbier

(Berlin).

SoldPhilippa — A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Laurels. Laurels, the Poet-I'm thinking that

that's the first cash offer I've had for my brain children.

WILL RAISE PRICE



Mother-Suence is golden, Willie, not silver, as you say.

Willie-I'm glad to hear that-sis ter has never given me more'n a quarter, you know.

Carramba!

In Mexico, where knives abound, And dirty work,
The injured victim doubtless cries,
"He done me dirk."

Class

"Must be a gentleman farmer lo-

cated near by." "What makes you think that?" "I noticed the last scarecrow we passed had on golf toas."

Value of Antitoxins Explained by Doctor

Texins are the poisons of disease and produce the symptoms common to the disease after circulating through the blood.

Antitoxins are substances that work against or neutralize the toxins in any given cases, and they are produced by the use of the bacteria of the toxins. These are injected into an animal, usually a horse, in increasing doses, until it becomes habituated to them and is no longer made ill by them. The immunity or resistance resides in the blood, which has now developed a defense mechanism against the poison.

The animal's blood is then drawn off in small quantities, filtered and purified. This blood is in turn injected into the blood of a man, where it exerts the same protecting influence against the particular toxin by which it was produced as it did in the horse.

This is very briefly the nature and mode of operation of antitoxic serums. The use of an antitoxin in diphtheria has already saved countless lives and has changed the once dreaded and fatal disease to a rather simple complaint if diagnosed early and treated with antitoxin.

The discoveries of the Dicks and of Dochez promise to give the same relief from scarlet fever when methods, originated only in 1924, are perfected for this particular disease.-Dr. Walter B. James in the Outlook.

"Prettiness" Makes No Appeal to Normal Boy

When nature hands on the good points of parents she invariably seems to be more generous to the boys than to the girls. Curly hair, long eyelashes and good complexions go to the ovs more frequently than to the girls.

Notice the boys with natural "mar-'el" waves and curling eyelashes, and notice how they value them. A girl would be proud of them, but most men and boys are mortally ashamed to possess these advantages. They blush every time any one mentions evelashes, while the curls are given frequent applications of water and brilliantine to restrain their waywa**r**d endencies, says London Answers.

All this, while less fortunate sisters try vainly to play the coquette with scanty, sandy eyelashes, and spend a small fortune at the hairdresser's in on endeavor to take the lankness out of their uninteresting tresses!

Real auburn tresses, too, are more often than not handed on to the boys. But there is one consolation: A girl thus endowed may refer to her tresses as "titian red," but a boy is never allowed to imagine that he is anything else but "ginger"!

Cure for Blisters

Blisters, caused by the shoe rubbing the foot, develop into a real painful ulcer if they are not properly treated, Mr. Mann of Anytown learned.

If pricked, some disinfectant should be applied immediately. The best way to let the water out is to pass a bit of vaseline thread through the blister

When the blister is on the sole of the foot where the skin is thick, take a fine white thread and grease it well with borated or pure vaseline.

Thread a coarse needle and pass it through the blister from one end to the other. Cut the thread on each side. and cover the spot with a bit of vase-Next day draw the thread out.

The blister will be gone. Blisters on the hand may be pricked with a needle and then covered with a layer of collodion one ounce, castor oil eight grains; soft turpentine eight grains. Two or three coats are re-

Geese on Guard

Wild geese are extremely wary, and take nothing for granted. While feeding they have a perfect system of sentries. Not content with this, every now and then two or three will fly round high up to see that nothing is even approaching them from a dis-

Their hearing is very acute, and it is said their sense of smell is also. Certainly, if they are approached down wind, they are up and away at once, even if the greatest care has been taken to keep out of sight.

They have a cry like a pack of bounds, which may have given rise to many of the legends of ghostly packs that are said to hunt an equally ghostly fox at night.

Teacher Blushed

It was a lesson on punctuation, and Jimmy was almost asleep at his desk. "Now," said the teacher, "if I say, "I must leave, as I have an engagement-By the way, what is the time?' I place a 'dash' after 'engagement,' because the sentence is broken off abruptly." At that moment she caught sight of

Jimmy. "Now then, Jimmy, you are not listening. What was I saying?" she asked him.

"Please, Miss Smith," said Jimmy, with a start, "you were telling us you said 'dash' because your engagement was broken off abruptly!"

Wife Adds to His Fame Hepplewhite was one of the eminent furniture finishers and designers who

flourished under the reign of the Georges in England, and whose furniture was in vogue about the time of the American Revolution. When he died in 1786 his wife carried on his work and produced other pieces and original designs that were very popular for several decades. Much of the Hepplewhite work was done in mahoganies and in light woods.

Her Part in "Wedding Belles"

By VERICK SHALLMAR

W HAT on earth are you putting these in for?" exclaimed Rose Turner as Lila carefully arranged certain garments upon the rack of her wardrobe trunk. The garments were those of a widow, a very Parisian, smart little widow to be sure, but Lila, to her friend's knowledge, had never been married.

"Got an idea. Ever have one?" laughed Lila. "I didn't have any vacation last year so I've got a whole month this year. And if all goes well I'm never coming back to this mothballed old town where I've lived all my life. I'm going to get a transfer." "Oh, a job in California?" smiled

"No, unless you call a husband a job," confessed Lila, "Look here, Rose, we just go around and round in the same circle. If we do meet anybody worth while from outside, we don't get a second look. Oh, we're young enough and pretty enough!"

"Thanks!" "Keep the tip! Who does get the to-be-continued looks? The young widow, of course. Unknown, mysterious, camouflaged widow! Look at that little Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. Harlowe, with the baby face and the full-grown past!"

Rose caught the idea. "Yes, and Office at residence across from Baptist that tlashy little lavender widow from New Orleans last winter. Remember?"

"Certainly. I didn't play the part of that clinging-vine young Widow Pellew in 'Wedding Belles' for the Shriners last month for nothing."

Rose recalled her roommate's dainty figure enhanced by misty floating veils and crisp black frills. "You were the hit of the whole show," she acknowledged.

"I always could wear black," Lila said, glancing in the mirror at the delicate inky line of her brows. "Rose, every man's a sob artist at heart," Lila went on. "A helpless little widow, heart-broken, lonesome,

reaching out for something-"Someone," corrected Rose. "Gets their immediate attention," continued Lila. "She's a contrast from all this athletic, trouser-wearing, hey-give-me-a-light stuff that most

young girls pull nowdays. "All millionaires in favor of young widows say 'aye,' Rose sang out. 'Ah, the eyes have it!"

"Nobody knows me at the San Clemente," said Lila, "and widows don't need expensive chaperons. I've saved money to last a month. Rose, I'm as desperate as Jesse James. I won't

"Lila," Rose said, "I hear millions paging you!

And so did Lila herself when she sped away on the Sunny California Limited the next day-millions of doubts!

Mrs. Amboy-Meredith, the apparently wealthy society matron with the bourgeois habit of introducing clever people to smart people, in reality a paid chaperon hired by the shrewd San Clemente management, made a mental note as the stylish and lovely Mrs. Lila Pellew-Pitt registered, taking a modest but pleasantly situated single-room suite.

Lila was lovely, she was mysterious and she had a shy smile.

Half of her vacation fled by on gilded wings and Lila more than realized her ambition to meet new and eligible men. She gathered proposals as other women gathered sea shells, and yet she considered her plan had

And then gay handsome headstrong Dick Brenden appeared and Lila realized how little money can count for. Not that Dick didn't have any. He had enough, but Lila knew she would have loved him had he been a bell-

Two more weeks. Then a certain night upon the beach, a golden moon gilding the sands, distant music, whispering waters and the magical music of pounding pulses and leaping hearts, the magic that depends upon neither DR. G. A SHOWERMAN moonlight nor music nor the glamour of gold, the magic of youth and love.

"I-I can't marry you, Dick," Lila heard herself saying very low. "I-I've deceived you. I'm not what I pretended to be, a widow." Richard grew visibly pale and gulped.

"You — you mean you're — you're married?" he asked. "No, no," cried Lila, "I'm only-" "I don't care who you are or what

you are. I love you," Dick said.
"I'm only a typist," Lila rushed to explain. "I've never been married in my life. My name's only Lila Pitt. Every man seemed so crazy about widows that I thought-You are, Dick!"

"I'd be crazy about you, Lila, if you were a widow for the third time, you-you pretender!"

"I got the idea from a part, Mrs. Pellew, I played in-"

"'Wedding Belles!' I know, Lila. I wrote the blamed thing. To find out if widows were the peach of every man's eye. Then vice versa there might be a chance for widowers!" "Oh, Dick!"

"Sorry, dear, but I pretended, too. I've two wonderful kiddles with my sister. Guess that let's me out!" "Dick Brenden, if you don't marry

ine soon the hotel'll let me out. My money's melted away!" "And the kiddies, dear?"

"Dick, I'd love you if you had a dozen. I'm so happy I could be-" "Don't, Lila! Never be a widow again, please!"

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PRESIDENT WILL **UPHOLD ANDREWS**

Issues Edict That Head of Dry Forces Must Not Be Molested.

Swampscott, Mass.-President Coolidge has given Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury, a free hand to organize his prohibitionenforcement forces without political interference and to enforce the Volstead act to the limit of federal jurisdiction.

The President has instructed him to proceed in his own way with the construction of the new enforcement machinery and has informed him that the executive will entertain no appeals from his decisions.

Mr. Coolidge gave the impression that he desires senators, representatives and other politicians to take notice of his attitude. For several weeks he has been pestered with calls, letters, telegrams and telephone messages from Republican leaders, big and little, whose purpose was interference with General Andrews.

Some of these politicians are seeking to save from displacement state prohibition directors and other enforcement officers, including a number whom the Department of Justice has branded as grafters. Others are urging the appointment of certain candidates to the newly created offices of regional administrator and are objecting to the selections for these places which General Andrews is reported to have made.

The President has refused to listen to any of these appeals and has made It clear that he holds General Andrews responsible for enforcement of the prohibition law and therefore will tolerate no interference with his measures.

Still Hope to Avert Coal Strike in Britain

London.-Although the Miners' federation had announced a strike of collieries on July 31, the situation appeared more hopeful for a bridging of the chasm of dissension between the miners and the coal mine owners.

Mediation in the situation by W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, has been so effective that he persuaded the disputants to meet in conference in an endeavor to smooth out their troubles. In addition Prime Minister Baldwin has agreed to meet a special committee of the Trade Union congress, which has been given full command of the miners' case in the impending struggle.

Georgia Solons Discuss Antilynching Measure

Atlanta, Ga.—An antilynching bill was introduced in the Georgia house of representatives.

The measure provides that any officer found guilty of negligence in a 'riot, riotous assembly or mob violence" shall be removed from office and the sheriff of the county involved be subjected to a suit for \$5,000 for each homicide by the mob and "for the full value of the property injured or destroyed."

of the money would be turned over to opened headquarters in Granada. the heirs of the victim or victims.

Coal Conference Sure to Be Lengthy One

Atlantic City, N. J.-It has become apparent that conversations between coal miners and operators looking to a new agreement to replace the one expiring August 31 will not end until late in August.

Miners and operators say they are hopeful of reaching an agreement, but impartial observers are of the opinion that the negotiations are pursuing a course similar to the conferences two years ago, when digging of coal was suspended for three weeks before a new contract was arranged.

Textile Workers on

Strike in England London.—On the heels of an order

by the miners' executives calling for a strike of the pit men July 31, a textile strike of wide proportions became ef-

One hundred thirty thousand operatives in the woolen industry at Bradford, Huddersfield, Leeds and other Yorkshire towns walked out in protest against wage reductions. A representative of the ministry of labor vainly tried to effect a compromise.

Harry Greb Easily Wins **Decision Over Britton**

Columbus, Kan.-Harry Greb, middleweight champion, won the decision over Billy Britton of Columbus in their ten-round main bout on a boxing card held here. Greb won by a good margin, outspeeding Britton and scoring the cleaner punches.

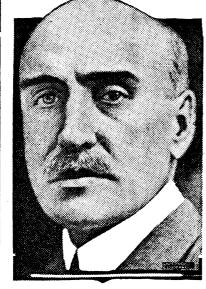
Russian Grain Crops Big

Washington.-Advices received by the Department of Agriculture from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome say the condition of the train crops in Russia is better than lar brands of imported American cigathe average.

Hibernians Elect Officers

Atlantic City, N. J.-Michael J. Delaney of Chicago was elected secretary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Michael J. Donohue was elected president.

JOSE SERRATI



Jose Serrati is President of the republic of Uruguay.

JURY FINDS SCOPES **GUILTY AS CHARGED**

Fined for Violating Tennessee Antievolution Law.

Dayton, Tenn.-Thomas Scopes was found guilty of violating the Tennessee antievolution law. He was fined \$100, the minimum possible. His counsel appealed to the Tennessee Supreme court. Its decision will come within 60 days.

Judge Raulston struck from the record the testimony of William J. Bryan. He also refused to permit Bryan to put Clarence Darrow on the stand.

"The issue is so large that individuals and localities are relatively unimportant," Mr. Bryan declared in a statement given out after the verdict. "It dwarfs all other issues now under consideration by the people of the United States and of the world."

The defenders of John Thomas Scopes made expenditures of approximately \$25,000.

The actual court costs are estimated at well over \$300. The cost of bringing expert witnesses, who were not allowed to testify, from different parts of the country was estimated to approximate between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Attorneys on both sides bore their own expenses and served without fees.

Compelled to Give Up Effort to Save Miners

Rockwood, Tenn.-Following a conference between officials of the company, state and federal mine inspectors and the heroic leaders of the rescue parties who had risked their lives repeatedly in the effort to save their mates, it was decided to close Rodgers entry and leave the eight entombed miners to their fate. The fire was spreading rapidly.

Nicaraguans Oppose

American Missionaries

Washington. - The lives of three American missionaries, representatives of the Central American mission at Granada, Nicaragua, have been threatened, their residence has been stoned and the mission bombed. The mission, After fees are deducted, the balance a Protestant institution, only recently

Farmers No Longer in Shadow of Bankruptcy

Washington.-Secretary Jardine announced that his eight weeks' western tour had convinced him that farmers are getting out of the "shadow of bankruptcy," and there is a return of confidence.

Secretary Jardine went on to say that it was his belief that there would not be any great demand for farm legislation, as many farmers had told him that things were well enough right now and that it was best to leave well enough alone.

French Have Moroccan Situation Well in Hand

Fez. Morocco.—Information reaching the general staff here states that, having abandoned the rebel tribes to their fate, Abd-el Krim's regulars are in full flight toward the north.

It is asserted that the French concentration of troops, evidently in preparation for a powerful offensive, appears to have alarmed the Riffian shock troops, and that the tribesmen who, under duress, joined the "Red' s Itan's colors are prepared to make their submission to the French.

Higher Wage Not Equal to Present Living Cost

Atlantic City, N. J .- That wages granted them during the past years, particularly since 1923, have been substantially exceeded by the cost of fiving, was a point made here by representatives of the anthracite miners attending the joint wage scale conference with the operators.

American Cigarettes Barred

London.-By invoking an old law forbidding the use of sugar in the preparation of tobacco, Great Britain has effectually barred the use of popu-

Pershing Goes to Arica Panama, Canal Zone.-General Per-

shing sailed for Arica from here. All the members of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission, eleven, sailed with the general.

UNITED STATES MAY SEIZE MINES

"Fuel Famine Not to Be Tolerated," Hammond Declares.

Swampscott, Mass.—That President Coolidge stands ready to seize and operate the mines to guarantee the public a continuous supply of coal in event of a strike was indicated by John Hays Hammond, former chairman of the United States coal commission, in a statement issued here.

Hammond has had two conferences with the President at the summer White House on the dangers of a strike and his views are understood to echo the President's purpose in the matter.

"Should the time come to act," Mr. Hammond declared, "the President will find all political parties united behind him on the principle that the public's right to a continuous supply of fuel transcends the private rights of either capital or labor."

President Coolidge has stated that he believes the wage dispute will be settled without resort to strike.

Seeks Referendum on Proposed World Court

Washington.-A popular referendum to save the United States from "the peril of the League of Nations, World court and internationalism" was urged by Representative George Holden Tinkham in an open letter to Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

The prime movers in the plan to force American participation in the court, he declared, "are open advocates of the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, and are being assisted by those who are furtively in favor of this policy or those who are not familiar with the implications of the proposed entry into the League court."

Prominent Frenchmen on Debt Commission

Paris.-The delegation which will discuss the settlement of the French debt to the United States, and which is going to Washington early in September, consists of Henry Berenger, chairman of the senate finance commission; Henri Franklin-Bouillion, chairman of the chamber of deputies foreign affairs commission, and Joseph Simon, general secretary of the Society Generale, one of the biggest French banks. M. Caillaux will follow

September 1 Date Set for Active "Dry" Work

Washington.-Defeated in his plan to set a reorganized machine at work August 1, to enforce prohibition, Assistant Secretary Andrews, the Treasury's prohibition field marshal, took a fresh start.

September 1 has now been fixed tentatively as the date on which the revamped enforcement organization can be set in motion. Boundaries of six districts have been changed, it was an-

France Sends Financial

Experts to Discuss Debt Paris.—The French financial experts

left for London to negotiate with British treasury officials on the war debt question.

An official note to this effect was issued by the finance ministry.

The delegates said they expect to be away about a week, but that other voyages would follow.

The question of transfers, they asserted, was one of the thorniest upon which they had to decide.

Meat Packers Ordered to Open Their Books

Chicago.-Meat packers must open their books to the United States Department of Agriculture, Federal District Judge Adam Cliffe ordered in granting a writ of mandamus against the Swift, Wilson, and Cudahy companies.

The packers contended that examination of their books violated their constitutional rights.

California Pays Foot and Mouth Crisis Bill Sacramento, Cal.-Checks, totaling

\$2,239,106 have been mailed by the state in payment of claims against California for animals and property destroyed during the foot and mouth epidemic. The largest check was for \$512,500, to cover the claim of the California ·Bankers' association for cash advanced to pay the more urgent claims of stock.

Dress-Goods Wages Cut

Lawrence, Mass. - A 10 per cent wage reduction, effective Monday, was announced by Walworth Bros., Inc., manufacturers of dress goods. The reduction will affect 300 operatives in the company's mills.

Mexico Will Pay Debts

Mexico City.-Mexico has no intention of repudiating the De La Huerta-Lamont agreement for the settlement of its foreign debts, Finance Minister Pani asserted.

MISS HELEN MAYS



Miss Helen Mays of Henderson, Texas, a graduate of Teachers' college, Columbia, has gone to teach children in Armenia how to play. Her task, which will carry her to Alexandropol, Armenia, will be to bring back smiles to the faces of orphan wards of the Near East Relief and to help them get ready to play the game of life.

U. S. GOVERNMENT **MARKET QUOTATIONS**

Washington.—For the week ending July 17.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —Kansas and Missouri cobbler pota-toes, \$2.50@2.75 sacked per 100 pounds toes, \$2.50@2.75 sacked per 100 pounds on the Chicago carlot market. Peach prices irregular. Georgia Elbertas mostly \$2.25@2.75 per bushel basket and six-basket carrier in consuming centers. Imperial valley salmon tint cantaloupes sold at a general range of \$2.25@2.75 per standard 45's; Arizona stock, \$2.50@3.25; North Carolina green meats, \$1.50@2.00. Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-pound average, sold at a range of \$300.00@\$550.00 bulk per car in terminal markets, top of \$675.00 for 30-pound stock in Chicago.

car in terminal markets, top of \$675.00 for 30-pound stock in Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 43½c; Chicago, 42½c. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary markets July 16:

Twins, 21c; single daisies, 21½c; double daisies, 21½c; young Americas, 22½c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 2244c.

22½c. LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$14.40 for top, \$13.10@14.25 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@13.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$8.75@12.50; feeder steers, \$5.75@8.25. Light and medium weight veal calves, \$10.00@12.50. Fat lambs, \$13.00@15.25; feeding lambs, \$13.00@14.75; yearlings, \$10.00@13.50; fat ewes, \$5.00@9.00. GRAIN—Quoted July 17: No. 1 dark northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.67%@1.84%. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chi-

northern wheat: Minneapolis, \$1.67\% @ 1.84\%. No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.62\% @1.64; St. Louis, \$1.62\@ 1.67; Kansas City, \$1.65\@1.66. No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.58\% @ 1.60\%; St. Louis, \$1.55\@1.56\%; Kansas City, \$1.57\@1.63. No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.68\%; Kansas City, \$1.07\@ 1.08. No. 2 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.12\%; St. Louis, \$1.13; Kansas City, \$1.15. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago. \$1.12½; St. Louis, \$1.13; Kansas City, \$1.16. No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.10½@1.11½. No. 2 white corn: St. Louis, \$1.10@1.11; Kansas City, \$1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.08. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.08. No. 3 white coats: Chicago, 45½@48c; St. Louis, 47½c. No. 2 white cats: Kansas City, 49c. HAY—Quoted July 17: No. 1 timothy: Chicago, \$24.00. No. 1 alfalfa: Kansas City, \$18.50. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, \$18.50. No. 1 prairie: Kansas City, \$12.25; Chicago, \$18.00.

Mellon Still Fights Tax List Publication

Washington.—repeal of publicity provisions of the revenue law will be urged by Secretary Mellon, it is an nounced.

Notwithstanding compliance with the requirement of the Supreme court authorizing newspaper publication of tax lists, Secretary Mellon, it was stated, has not changed his original opposition to publicity and will do what he can to cause congress to repeal the objectionable provision.

Garment Union Split to Be Nation-Wide

New York .- The fight of three locals of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union against the union's joint board will be carried by the insurgents to Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston meetings. They will attempt to enlist the support of workers of other cities. The expulsion of 77 officers of locals for "Communistic activity" started the internal warfare.

Destructive Flood Follows Cloudburst Trinidad, Colo.-Trinidad was divid-

ed by the roaring waters of the Picket Wire river. Hundreds of lowland homes were flooded, bridges wrecked, railroad tracks washed out and heavy property damage done following a cloudburst here.

France Names Expert for Debt Commission

Paris.-The French government appointed Deputy Henri Franklin-Bouillon chairman of the debt funding commission which will go to Washington. Joseph Caillaux, finance minister, also intends to go to Washington unless something unforeseen happens.

Brookhart Gains in Count

Washington.-Senator Brookhart of Iowa gained about 300 votes as the net result of the recount in the Steck-Brookhart senatorial contest. In the recount of paper ballots 270 precincts have been disposed of.

Nears Arctic Circle Washington.-The Bowdoin of the

MacMillan Arctic expedition was within an hour's run of the Arctic circle on July 22, a delayed dispatch reaching here stated.

STILL ANOTHER

Whole Question May Go at Once Into Federal Courts.

Washington.-An action which may throw the whole evolution question into the federal courts for judicial determination as to whether the teaching of this scientific theory inculcates disrespect for the Holy Bible was begun here by Loren H. Wittner, a government employee.

The vehicle employed is a rider to the 1925 District of Columbia appropriation bill which provides that "no part of this sum (for the public schools) shall be available for the salary of any superintendent who permits the teaching of or any teacher who teaches disrespect for the Holy

Immediately on the filing of the proceedings Justice Siddons of the District of Columbia Supreme court ordered the two district officials, Daniel J. Donovan and James R. Lusby, and Mr. White to apear July 28 to show cause why an injunction should not issue against them.

Explaining that the case here differs from that tried at Dayton, Tenn., Attorney B. H. Dolby for Wittner, said the local courts will be asked to interpret the words "disrespect for the Holy Bible," and that this should allow an infinite amount of evidence from scientists, religious liberals, fundamentalists, clergymen and educational leaders.

Shipping Board Wants Law Point Unraveled

Washington. - Doubt has arisen among members of the shipping board as to whether the board may sell for scrapping ships found not to be obsolete or damaged. To remove that doubt, President Coolidge was asked to have the attorney general construe the merchant marine act of 1920, with reference to the sale of ships for scrapping.

Pending receipt of this opinion, the board will defer action on the recommendation of President Palmer of the Fleet corporation, that the board accept the bid of \$1,700,000 for 200 ships submitted by the Ford Motor company.

Debt Negotiations to be Begun on August 3

Washington.-Secretary Mellon, chairman of the debt funding commission, will return to Washington August 3 to open negotiations with Belgium. Conferences will be held during August and September with representatives of France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and other nations.

Condemned Man Given Stay of Execution

Chicago.-Judge Joseph B. David of the Superior bench granted an indefinite stay of execution for Russell Scott, condemned to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk. The jurist granted the stay on the ground that the doomed man had become insane since he was sentenced

American Citizen Slain by Brigands in China

Harbin, Manchuria.-While assisting the inhabitants of a village near his ranch on the Sungari river to repulse an attack of brigands on July 29, Morgan Palmer, a native of the state f New York, but long a resident of the Far East, was killed.

Prohibition Director Named in True Bill?

Chicago.-Maj. Percy Owen, federal prohibition director, and several of the members of his staff, was reported named in a true bill voted by the federal grand jury that has been investigating the \$1,000,000 sacramental wine scandal.

More Eastern Mills to Cut Wage Scales

Lawrence, Mass.—The International Worsted mills, the Selden Worsted mills and the Dove Manufacturing company will reduce wages 10 per cent, following the lead of the American Woolen company, it was announced here.

Miners Will Not Bind Themselves to Peace

Atlantic City, N. J.-Proposals by the anthracite mine operators that the miners bind themselves not to strike if an agreement is not reached during the wage scale conference, pending decision by arbitration upon matters in dispute, was rejected by the miners here during the conference meeting.

Forest Fire Losses Heavy Washington.-According to reports

made public here, forest fires in the United States last year swept over 29,000,000 acres of land and caused a monetary damage estimated at \$38,-000,000.

Gives Million to Charity Denver.-Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of

Denver has given \$1,000,000 to charity in the name of her daughter, Margery Reed Mayo, who died recently. Mrs. Reed's lawyers announced.

TILL ANOTHER WOMAN SO ILL EVOLUTION SUIT WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—as washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about a dozen bottles before I gained mystrength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E, Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood. I was cold all the time. I would be so cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanative Wash and I recommend it also. You may publish this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 Beech Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.



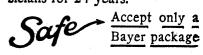
What Every Grad Knows

Timely taffy from the Washington Star: "College commencement develops interesting essays on current events. All some of them need is political backing to make them respected and influential expressions of statesmanship."-Boston Transcript.

Love is one of the diseases for which the onion is a sure cure.



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



which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

After Others Fail PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching

goes overnight. For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Chips off the Old Block Little IRs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults.



CHAPTER XIV—Continued

-12-"I thought it would be possible to telegraph to every dealer in the coun-

"Please don't interrupt," the other said in a whisper as if Peter had clattered into some funeral service. am thinking."

When he had ceased thinking he looked up, snapped on his smile and stared at DeWolfe out of pale blue

"The operation will cost a great deal of money."

Peter waved his hand.

"I think I better say—" began Smallwood, who appeared discouraged. He paused, he repeated: "I think I better say, however, that I will make a trial provided-"

"That I am able to bear any ex-

Smallwood appeared surprised that any human being could have as much sense. He said: "The search will require several stenographers, a longdistance telephone bill of rather alarming size and possibly a price for the book far beyond its real value—several times the probable amount it would bring at an auction."

"Go ahead," said Peter. "May I say that the—your desire for a copy of this book must be extraordi-

"Oh, yes, most extraordinary. A week ago I would not have paid two dollars for it. Men have gambled away their lives on it. I can't tell how much I want it until I get it. But to get it I will pay what it costs. And if you can locate a copy of the book-?"

"I would let you know at once." "Time counts. I would be grateful." Smallwood blinked. Only when his visitor was at the door did he say, with a switched-on smile: "Oh, by the way, must the volume be in perfect condi-

"It can be a bundle of debris as far as I am concerned," answered Peter. "But all the pages must be there."

The other man was reaching for the telephone instrument with his cold storage fingers as DeWolfe left the

From the publishers he went to one Manfred Eldegard at 6 Nassau street. Eldegard is a public accountant whose clients are the surety and bonding companies. The vice-president of one of these companies had said to De-Wolfe: "You are not familiar with auditing and accounting as I am, know Peter. II you that accuracy, honesty, speed, reliability are qualities that can be hired in carload lots. It is easy to engage experts in figures. But the genius among accountants is the man who can read figures just as a planist reads music. That man is worth something because he can translate into the terms of life. There's one of those fellows that can make circles round the rest. Here's his letter head."

"Is he willing to take a chance on metting shot?" Peter had asked. "Shot?" the other had repeated with

"I may have to send him a long way off. I don't know what hazards there

The official of the bonding company had looked at Peter incredulously but he had said, "You'll have to ask him or his wife. I understand that there are few witnesses for the state in criminal trials who have weathered as many blackmail and blackhand threats

as M. E. as we call him." "Would he be more ready to keep his mouth shut for his client than to open it to the police for instance?"

"My dear sir, when you engage Eldegard you buy a strip of his services. It's yours. If you don't want him to disclose anything there is no procless server that can land him and if there were there is no district attorney who would get anything out of crossexamination except evasions."

Upon a confirmation of this opinion Peter had chosen this fat man with two chins, a pompadour of bristles above a broad flat face with little eyes, mose and mouth pricked into it as if by a point of a pencil; to him Peter, following the appointment he had made, stated his problem.

"Where are these accounts?" asked

Eldegard. Peter put them upon the glass top of the desk. The little beady eyes of the fat man fixed a stare upon the Russia leather covers; he extended a large meaty hand and caressed these books as if they were a delicacy brought to him to cook and eat-a pleasure of digestion—a mere morsel for a gourmand.

As he turned the pages marked by Peter he began to utter chu-chu, chuchu between his teeth, increasing its speed as if getting up steam as a locomotive puffs faster and faster when it leaves a train shed.

"What's this Credit Account X.D.?" he inquired under his breath.

often," said Peter. Eldegard drummed with his cushioned fingertips on the glass.

"That's the one that occurs most

"It looks that way." he announced, -the way you said."

"But you are not sure?" "Only sure as a man is sure who finds watercress in his milk. To be sure we would have to check against the transactions in the local cotton exchange. Some of these are New Orleans houses. The X.D. was a private individual."

DeWolfe looked at the expert searchingly. He said: "Do you see anything else?"

"Yes-some one has been here before us. Perhaps it was you, eh?" "No," replied Peter. "What do you

"I see that some one who had a reason has put copy paper and carbons under these pages and copied these handwriting entries by running a stylus over the original entries. Sometimes the carbon and paper went askew; that's why you see these little blue marks. Did you think it extraordinary that I observed that?"

"Oh, no," said Peter. "Not at all. How could I? It was the first thing that made me wonder about the story these figures can tell. When can you go?"

"Go? Me? In person?" "Yes. New Orleans-wherever the trail leads?"

Eldegard shook his head like a great Buddha with a pivoted neck. "Never," he said. "I'm too busy."

"Isn't it your office force that is busy?" asked DeWolfe, throwing his cigarette into the bronze ash tray. Besides, as for the money—that is for you to say. Whatever is necessary to get your services."

"It isn't money," Eldegard answered. "If I'd paid any attention to money I wouldn't be worth fifty thousand today. No, it's Laura-Mrs. Eldegard. We've got a screened-in porch; we play checkers every evening."

"And so on," said Peter describing with a phrase the whole texture of a great fabric of companionship each thread of which was a homely commonplace, the whole a magic cloth of

"Yes," said the other. "And so on. How did you know? You never lived

"I intend to," said Peter solemnly. Eldegard burst into uproarious laughter. Say!" he exclaimed with a manner of speech that like all other natural expressions of this fat man had been a rock of Gibraltar against which the assaults of culture had bounded off. "Say! I'd like to tackle

He slapped the back of one of the Russian leather books as one would slap a friend on the back. "It's a story!" he said. "A fascinat-

ing trail." "I think it is a story—a true story,"

DeWolfe agreed. "A thriller." Eldegard considered.

"Blessed if I don't ask ma-ask her if I can go." He spoke as if it were a permission

to go to the swimming hole or the cir-"Thank you," said Peter. "I recognize the presence of good sportsman-

ship. I never expected to see it in the field of auditing.' Eldegard picked up the two books. He

said: "Leave 'em with me, and telephone me tomorrow, and I'll let you know what ma says."

"I'll telephone tomorrow," said Peter.

CHAPTER XV

On Sunday evening, after he had dined early with Colby Pennington, in one of the great deserted dining rooms in a certain New York club, Peter felt the sense of revolt against the rut-running life of his own kind.

From Pennington, with his naturally brilliant mind, shackled in religion, in politics, in morals, in taste, by those schools of petty imitation misnamed Society and Respectability and Precedent, DeWolfe that evening had drawn a new draught of disgust. Poor Pennington, industrious, irreproachable, successful! For all his pains no nearer God: for all his labors no near- and I thought I would drop in with er to mankind. Even his restraints had not enlarged his soul; Peter was certain that if the lawyer would only commit one good dashing highway rob-

bery he would be a better man. He wondered what this successful professional man would say if he knew that under Peter's thigh a hard object was pressing into the flesh as they sat in the great hall with their coffee and watched club members slide here and there alone, like dyspeptic ghosts; he wondered what Pennington would do if he pulled out this automatic pistol as he was tempted to do, and stirred his coffee with its barrel. The reason cause when Pennington had said. "You four, five. Thirty-six! Thirty-seven! Peter ejaculated one word; "Exact-

are a fool to carry that thing," he could be sure that his attorney was wrong about it.

When he said good-night to Pen-

nington, there was still enough daylight for a walk alone to one of the little parks over near the East river. He remembered that, in France, his idea of the most wonderful moment in the world, the sharpest contrast to the gigantic nobilities and the colossal triviality of war, was a moment on a New York park bench with children of the tenements still playing in the dusk, perhaps with an organ and a monkey thrown in for good measure. Since then how life had changed for him. When he sat down the children in the dusk—the realities—faded away and were lost in unreal pictures of Brena in her Beconshire garden, perhaps with her great dark eyes turned toward the sunset because he had gone behind it.

He felt an extraordinary restlessness—like that which comes upon those who have been deprived of some drug and are in torture while it goes slowly out of the system. He who wished not to wait, was waiting. He felt the dread of unknown calamities. And with this haunting sense of hovering crisis, he turned back to his apartment.

There Peter tried to read, experiencing that irritating lack of concentration which comes to all readers whose minds steal away from the page allowing the eyes to travel on alone like independent animals photographing mere type without ideas, until whisked back by their master to the place where they had ceased to read and begun only to move arcoss the



On Sunday Evening, After He Had Dined Early With Colby Pennington, in One of the Great Dining Rooms of a Certain New York Club, Peter Felt a Sense of Revolt Against the Rut-Running Life of His Own

lines of print. He put the book down. The romance did not hold him; he had come to the threshold of romantic realities. He had knocked upon a noncommittal door. He was waiting for it to

It did in fact open-and quickly. Before nine, the old elevator man came rocking along the corridor on his long and his short leg and rang Peter's

"There's a gentleman below, sir," he said. "I knew you was here, sir, but I told him I would see."

"What was his name?" asked De-

Wolfe. "Smallwood, sir, Smallwood, A very sleepish man—a restful man, like."

"You never can tell by the first look." said Peter, "Sunday night! And Smallwood-bring him up. The second meeting with the pale

personality of the authority on books made him appear to Peter a few shades lighter in pallor. His eyes were almost mere colorless openings in a face of little more the color of a moonstone by contrast with the shell rims of his glasses. His free hand hung listless as if it were just out of refrigeration. He wore a suit of pale gray, the pattern of which was so delicate that it might have been only the fancy of weak eyes. Smallwood looked as if he were something that had stood out through a rainy season.

"Here I am," he drawled. "You don't mean—?" exclaimed Peter.

The other man in answer placed the package under his arm on Peter's long Jacobean table. The motion was almost surreptitious.

"Yes, I did find one," he drawled. 'Not so far away either." He looked up inquiringly into De-

Wolfe's expressive face, now swept by many emotions like puffs of wind scurrying across the surface of water. "That's great!" Peter exclaimed. 'It's great.'

"Oh, how kind of you to say so," Smallwood said. "I found this today

He appeared about ready to lie down and go to sleep.

"Look here," said Peter. "You know that was mighty kind, to come up here -and all that. I'll not forget it. Quite aside from the professional obligation."

Smallwood raised his cold-storage hand as the orator does when pretending that applause is undeserved. The gesture also appeared to give Peter permission to inspect the prize. Off came the string and off the wrapping paper. Without a glance at the binding or title Peter flapped over the pages. Thirty, thirty-one, two, three,

"All here!" exclaimed DeWolfe looking up, but as if even the pallor of Smallwood had faded out completely, the book collector's counselor had gone; he had closed the door noiselessly as if the paleness of him not only was for the sight but for the sense of

hearing as well. Peter pushed the third copy of the rare volume upon which he had put his hands under the arc of the bronze

"The way presents no obstacles to progress save the sand which is loose for the feet of horses," Father Carlos, the Jesuit explorer, had written. "This region of fine sand blown by winds from the Mesa begins at the valley that we have called the Dry Cup and by me is so marked upon the drawing. Thence it runneth straight north for a distance of one hundred and five. Here was found a vast mound, some of our party saying below a great rock was to be found. The course from this mound is northwest; one we have followed by great good fortune like a miracle, there being only impassable clefts in the plain to the right and to the left and only one entrance into the Great Cleft, where is the ruins of the city-part upon the level ground and part upon the southern wall of the Mesa."

Peter turned to the map drawn so quaintly by the painstaking priest nearly two centuries ago, "lest others unquided by the hand of God become

At the end of twenty minutes of study DeWolfe stood erect and drew in a deep breath. These pages then were those which Parmalee had sought and found, the same as those which he had torn out of the book; they had been associated with some strange Was the call to that region or was the call something that followed his search for this quaint old volume and its possession?

To Peter it appeared now that one more piece of material was needed to fill the pattern. He had been reluctant to seek this piece but now there was too much confirmation to allow anything to stand in the way.

He could not wait; he took his hat. The evening was now filled with moonlight, so clear, upon white cloud banks on a purple velvet sky, that it invited all to walk leisurely under a spell of silvery calm that even transformed the rectangular prisms of the city and the deep streets between. Peter knew nothing of the moon; he pursued one end, blind to all else.

After hurrying on foot for two blocks he succeeded in stopping an empty taxicab that was clattering southward on the avenue.

"Take me there," he said to the driver, putting a card in his hand. The car turned about as if it had forgotten something uptown and after ten blocks on the asphalt, swung through a cross street to the car tracks upon which it purred like a brush on velvet until it turned around a hospital on a corner and found a block of old-fashioned brownstone

houses. Up the long steps of one of them, Peter climbed, looking for a doctor's sign, and finding it there he rang the

bell. The man he had come to see met him in a typical doctor's office with its mingled and vague impressions of milky glass slabs, nickel instrument trays, the vicious appearance of a harmless nose and throat apparatus, books bound in dark red, scattered medical journals folded twice lengthwise, the sound of water dripping into a washbowl behind a white door and the faint smells of ether and aristol

powder. Peter gave no inspection to the man who received him; he began abruptly by stating his name.

The professional man, acting from habit, nodded, put on his glasses, took out a card case and said in a carefully nurtured tone of sympathy:

"What's the matter?"

"Nothing is the matter," replied De-Wolfe, "I'm not ill. I took a chance on finding you on Sunday evening. know nothing of your office hours. Apparently I'm lucky."

"Possibly." "I came to consult you in your other

capacity.' The other man got up: Peter could now see that he was a tall man who had neglected to shave that morning. He guessed that the practice of this physician did not flourish, but he sensed at once the vanity of the man the moment his second field of skill

had been mentioned. "Yes, I do a little of that, too," the doctor said with fraudulent modesty. "I should say so," replied Peter.

Who do you suppose sent me here?" "One of my lawyers, perhaps." "The district attorney."

The doctor was plainly pleased. He said, "Well, handwriting has been my hobby, Mr. DeWolfe, for nearly twenty-two years. It began curiously enough by a triviality—an attempt to read character through penmanship; it has ended in a scientific inquiry, the development of method, a system of rhythm measurements. Scarcely a day goes by that I am not consulted by the prosecuting authorities in many cities. I testified in London in the fa-

mous Speere murder case."

"I was told," said Peter, "I was told that you were in advance of any other man in America with perhaps one exception. I came to you for that reason. I came for an opinion. For that opinion I will gladly pay the fee you ask, but I want to say to you that the result of your opinion will have the gravest bearing upon the lives of at least two persons.'

A wealthy New York doctor is being "I do not give opinions," the other said severely, "I give facts. I guess at nothing. My reports are not speculations; they are statements."

tory."

ly!" He was nervous and he could not

conceal it. "Well?" said the doctor.

From his memoranda book DeWolfe took out two pieces of paper. One of them was that with the symbol of the feathered serpent and the two words "The Sign" which once had been in the possession of Jim Hennepin; the other was the check drawn by Compton Parmalee to the order of his wife, Brena Selcoss Parmalee, which she had indorsed. He placed this indorsement up and not down as he put the two pieces of paper side by side upon

"Huh!" said the doctor, bending over them.

Peter looked up at him sharply. "That," said the doctor, putting a square-ended forefinger upon the

words "The Sign." "What?" asked Peter.

attempt to disguise penmanship." DeWolfe felt it necessary to contract his muscles to hold in an exclamation that had tried to leap from

"It is an excellent example of an

"That is not the problem," said he. "What is it?"

"The problem is whether the same hand wrote the words on these two pieces of paper. Did they?"

"Did they?" repeated the doctor scornfully. "Did you expect an answer to that—at once—in a minute? Upon the specimens you have brought? My stars! Man! There are only two words on this piece."

"I thought it would not require much time-'

"Much time!" exclaimed the doctor. Well, it wouldn't require much time. It requires measurements, it requires the microscope to pick out the arcs. That is all. I could get at it tomorrow morning and in a few hours-'

"Tonight," said Peter firmly. know that this sounds unreasonable. Look here. It is worth a thousand dollars for me to know tonight."

The doctor swallowed.

"You want a yes or no answer?" "And I want you to telephone me. No matter what hour, I shall be waiting. Here is my number. No matter what hour. You understand. A thousand dollars."

The other swallowed again. "It isn't worth a thousand dollars."

"It is to me," said Peter earnestly.

At half-past four in the morning, when Peter was staring out at the first color in the eastern sky, filled with strange chill of a sleepless night, his telephone rang at last.

He had his answer. At half-past four in the afternoon five days later Brena Selcoss walked into the office of Colby Pennington. She had come directly from the pier on the North river. Her face was white, her sensitive lips moved uneasily as if seeking to suppress emotions of their town. Pennington was moved by her presence.

"I am a friend of Mr. DeWolfe's." she said. "I have sent a wireless addressed to him here. I have been on

the sea for eleven days." Pennington held up the undelivered

envelope. "Are you Miss Selcoss?" he asked. Well, Peter DeWolfe sent you a cablegram-something about advising you to delay your coming. You had started. Too bad. Just now Mr. DeWolfe is out of town."

"Out of town?" "Why, yes. He went a few days We rather expected to hear from him. He went off in a hurry-some hurry and flurry. I believe he had received some kind of message.'

Pennington stopped.

"For God's sake what's the matter?" Brena Selcoss, leaning forward in ner chair, had thrown her arms upon his desk and in the curve of one elbow

she had buried her face. For a moment she appeared as lifeless as if she had been struck a crashing blow upon the head.

Writing of Fiction

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Grave Purpose Behind

Universal nature, too strong for the petty fiber of the bard, sits on his neck and writes through his hand; so that when he seems to vent a mere caprice and wild romance the issue is an exact allegory. Hence Plato said that "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand." All the fictions of the Middle ages explain themselves as a masked or frolic expression of that which in grave earnest the mind of that period toiled to achieve. Magic, and all that is ascribed to it, is a deep presentment of the powers of science. The shoes of swiftness, the sword of sharpness, the power of subduing the elements, of using the secret virtues of minerals, of understanding the voices of birds, are the obscure gropings of the mind in a right direction. The preternatural prowess of the hero, the gift of perpetual youth and the like are but the endeavor of the human spirit "to bend the shows of things to the desires of the mind."-Ralpa Waldo Emerson in "Essay on His-

Peculiar Whistle

An English scientist has invented a whistle with adjustable plug by which the whistle can be rendered more and more shrill until the vibrations are so rapid that they no longer affect the human ear. But a dog can still hear them, and will leap readily to their call.

Or an Onion

sued by two women to whom he paid ardent attention. "One of them ought to have eaten an apple a day," is the comment of the Arkansas Thomas Cat.

CURE BROODINESS IN OPEN YARD IS BEST

As the hatching season is ended the problem of broody hens will be confronting most poultry raisers for the following months.

Numerous methods have been advocated from time to time for handling broody hens. Almost every one in any neighborhood has a pet plan for breaking the hens of this condition, which is guaranteed to work. Many of these are founded on sense and will give results, while a good many are founded on abuse of the hens, which should not be practiced.

One favorite methods we used to have on the farm was to dip the hens in a tub filled with water, says a writer in the Michigan Farmer. We kept them under the water just as long as we dared without drowning them. This was supposed to scare the hen so badly that she forgot about wanting to set. Sometimes it worked and sometimes it didn't. When it didn't, something else had to be tried. The broody trait of hens is not a "notion" but a natural condition in response to natural laws. The longer the hens are tolerated in this condition, the longer it will be before they return to laying and the less the profit realized from the investment.

It is foolish to think that mistreatment and abuse which breaks up the tendency is a wise one. One idea sometimes used was to starve the hens when they became broody in order to break them up and get them back to laying. We now know that this was the exact opposite to what we should have done in order to encourage early laying. What is advisable is to feed the hens liberally on a good egg ration which would within a few days have induced the hens to lay. Once laying is resumed the broody trait will disappear.

The open-yard method of breaking up broody hens is one of the most humane treatments we can give the fowls and is also most productive of results. The method is simple. A small area is fenced off in a grassy and shady corner in which a box is placed for protection in bad weather. The hens are turned loose in this yard and plenty of fresh water and feed is given, and as a rule the broodiness ceases in a short time.

Slatted and wire mesh coops doors or out work fairly well when the bird is caught in time, but in warm weather do not give satisfaction. According to my judgment, the best method for curing broodiness is the open yard. There is less expense, work and trouble involved in this plan than in any other tried. It breaks up the birds more quickly and thus gets them back into the laying class with a minimum loss of time.

Prevent Limberneck by

Removal of Carcasses

If poultrymen would spend a little time in looking over their range durago. He had something to investigate. ing the summer months to keep it free from dead carcasses they would undoubtedly prevent a great many outbreaks of so-called "limberneck," or

botulism, in poultry. This is the advice of Dr. F. R. Beaudette, poultry pathologist of the New Jersey agricultural experiment

station. who says: "At this time of the year decomposition takes place quite rapidly. Flies are attracted to carcasses and there lay the eggs which later hatch forth maggots. If these maggots are eaten by a fowl an outbreak of botulism is very apt to occur. The outstanding symptom is the limberneck, and generally the affected bird shows a bright red comb. The temperature of such a bird is usually always subnormal. This is of considerable importance in making a diagnosis. The disease is not spread from one fowl to another, and therefore can easily be controlled by eliminating the source of poisoning. It is still a question whether the maggots themselves are responsible or whether the poisoning is due to the botulinus toxin which the maggot mechanically car-

"Ranges which are overrun with weeds or with anything that would obscure a dead carcass are more dangerous than a range relatively free from tall vegetation; hence, it is a good practice to keep weeds mowed during the summer months. Of course there is no donger of botulism in

flocks that are confined to runs. "The disease cannot be cured after marked symptoms have made their appearance, though mild cases will often make a spontaneous recovery. Epsom salts in the usual dose aids in early cases. Confinement in a cool dark place seems to give good results."

Green Feed for Fowls

If possible, rest the poultry yards for a month and grow a green crop to purify the soil. A certain amount of green food is essential to the health of the poultry. When in addition to the food value, we can have the service of purifying the soil, it is thrifty to sow oats, or wheat, or rye in the poultry yard. Even when the yards cannot be spared, and the chickens must have their usual run, by heavy seeding there will be growth enough to benefit the soil.

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FRESH GROCERIES

Coffees, Teas and Canned Goods. Package and

Sunbeam creamery butter

One of the best ever sold. Big sales increase on this in past 3 weeks Chippewa Iodide Salt, Wheaties, Kellogg's Flakes. Armour's and Quaker Oats, Hekman Baked Goods, Edgmont Crackers, Cheese Snax, Moxley and full cream cheese. Insist on THE BEST.

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Saturday	
Fine bulk Coffee	18c Peas15c

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Here's a Real Soap Bargain

Special while supply lasts. 2 large pkgs Soap Chips and 1 large pkg Washing Powder for 73c and get 5 bars Rub No More Soap

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15c regular size Shaker Iodine Salt for	
50c size half pint bottle Lac-A-Fly. Sure gets the flies. Special	its fine, jar 13c
at	2 cans Babbitt's Cleanser. 8c

Heinz oven baked Beans. Nothing better, can. [5c Remember we handle a full and complete line of Fruits and Veg-3 rolls fine quality Crepe Toilet etables, Beets, carrots, lettuce, Paper 22c green and dry onions, potatoes,

cabbage, string beans, Swiss 20c can Spanish Pimentos, a chard, water melons, musk melvery high grade Pimento... 17c ons, honey dew melons, etc.

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for evening and afternoon wear. Finest line ever shown here in these dresses. Ne Dress Sweaters and Sweater Coats. New baby outfits for fall, cebs, sweaters and full length leggings in brushed wool, buff cocoa color Just the latest for the kiddies, Gent's Clothing and Furnishings

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The following will be sold at bargains. See same on Blackboard in our store

1½ pounds Crisco Red Salmon Pink Salmon Pork and Beans Large Package Oats Regular 18c Peas Large Milk Smal Milk Sugar

HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manage

The Brewers are taking a vacation. Don't try to find them. In the meantime come n, girls, and see our new clerks, he and Nina. We are sure they will take care of you ALL, in fine shape.

For Extra Specials Saturday, Get

1 qt. Mason can Cocoa, bulk, for 1 can Droste's imported Cocoa, there are some who will have no cocoa, though its higher. Regular 50c for. Iodized Salt, pkg Myers pure food Jello, 3 in 1 pkg. Campbell's Tomato Soup. A good 60c Broom for.
Iodized Salt, pkg Myers pure food Jello, 3 in 1 pkg Campbell's Tomato Soup
Iodized Salt, pkg Myers pure food Jello, 3 in 1 pkg Campbell's Tomato Soup
Myers pure food Jello, 3 in 1 pkg
Campbell's Tomato Soup
A good 60c Broom for
A high grade roast coffee for
A good Talcum Powder 25c, 2 for
Nyal's Little Liver Pills 25c, 2 for

We have Mew Potatoes, Apples, Cabbage, Peppers, Bananas, Oranges, etc. A GOOD SUGAR PRICE- Get them all at

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Step in and make your choice and know just what you are buying

ONLY THE BEST IN MEATS

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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

The Square DealCash CreamStation

As the stree s will be closed Saturday, August 22. Arrangements have been made to accommodate cream patrons in the forenoon. Please bring cream if possible in forenoon. Afternoon delivery will be at the back entrance. Somewhat inconven

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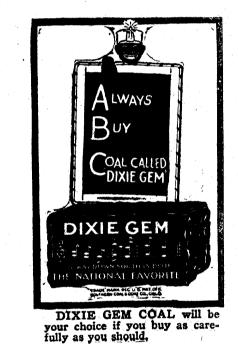
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No smoke, greater heat unit and practically no ash. Buy a load to try it out.

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We have installed a new Frigidaire Cooling Cabinet at quite an expense.

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will always be frozen just right. Remember only the best of everything

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White Lunch

Several of the business men have consented to give tickets on cash purchases as they did last year and the

Chamber of Commerce

will give merchandise to the amount of \$50 to the holders of some of these tickets at a drawing on the last day of

Homecoming August 21 and 22

Just what will be given is not yet determined but particulars will be

Every 50c Cash Purchase Will Entitle You to a Ticket

10c coupons will be given by some, and five of these may be changed

Ticket giving will start Saturday, July 25 and continue until Saturday, August 22 at 5 p. m.

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Barn Siding and Shingles

Have just received some Spruce, good for barn or garage siding and have some low

Also New Supply of Hemlock Dimension Stuff

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

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THE FIRST STATE BANK

"BANKING FRIENDSHIPS THAT ENCIRCLE THE COMMUNITY"

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We have a full line, including bushels, halves, jumbo and four quarts The most favorable season of the year is now here for Alfalfa seeding. A few cents more per acre will buy the best in seeds and you know there is nothing just as good as the best

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We are still selling Solvay process limestone at cost. Leave your order. Agricultural Hydrated Lime in 50 pound sacks always on hand. Arsenate of Lead going fast. Better get some for your potatoes.

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Car of Universal Cement just unloaded and is packed in the new triple thickness air tight sacks, which is the latest in cement containers and insures a uniform condition of cement for your concrete work. It will pay you to inves-

Our Feed Line is very complete and we are prepared to handle your grain and REMEMBER, we are headquarters for quality products

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Reflexed set, with no equipment

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Four Tube Crosley Set Complete, loud speaker. This is the XJ model. In-**\$**65

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